



"Government can grant to one group only by equal denial of another group. If it equal favor to all, how considered a favor?"
—Elwood P. Smith

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1965

(8 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 66
Sundays 15c

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and colder with temperatures in the mid-30s. Lows near 20 with winds North-easterly 10-20 miles per hour.

Security Council Meeting Called by President

Stabbing Solves House Burglaries

Pair Admits 15 Jobs That Netted \$10,000

By RAY RODGERS JR.

The stabbing and robbery of a man near Pampa Saturday night has resulted in Gray County law enforcement authorities clearing some 15 burglaries involving an estimated \$10,000 in stolen merchandise.

Sheriff Rufe Jordan said the arrest of two local men has probably cleared up one of the biggest series of house burglaries in the history of Gray County.

Charged before Justice of the Peace G. L. (Nat) Lunsford with felony burglary this morning were C. J. Phelps, 22, of 216 Sunset Dr., and James Linden Keelin, 23, of 1037 Varnon Dr. Charges are pending in Gray, Wheeler and Hemphill counties against two other men implicated in several of the burglaries. They are Jerry D. Keelin, 21, of 825 Wilks, a brother to James Keelin, and Leslie R. Keelin, 21, of Pampa, a cousin to James Keelin.

James Keelin and Phelps were being held in jail this morning under \$3,500 bond on each of two counts of burglary.

Jordan said additional burglary charges will be filed against the pair later today. Also, they were expected to be charged with burglary in Wheeler and Hemphill counties sometime late this afternoon.

The sheriff said that in addition to the 15 burglaries already solved, later questioning of the pair today will probably clear up several other thefts.

Jordan said officers had been "hot on the pair's trail" for several weeks, but got their first real break in the case Saturday.

Jordan related that Phelps and Keelin were at a local bar about 9 p.m. Saturday when they met Allen H. Moser, 43, of Amarillo. After a few drinks they talked Moser into driving them to another bar to "meet

some girls." Instead of driving to the bar, Jordan said, the trio drove Moser to a secluded spot four miles northwest of town.

Jordan said that Phelps admitted dragging Moser out of the car and attempting to take his wallet. During a fight that followed, Phelps stabbed Moser in the throat with a pocket knife, Jordan said.

Phelps said he then took Moser's wallet containing some \$25 to \$30 in cash. They loaded the injured man into the car and drove back to Pampa. Keelin told officers that Phelps got out of the car while he drove Moser to Highland General Hospital.

Sheriff Jordan was then notified and took Keelin into custody.

During questioning, Keelin related the stabbing incident and after lengthy interrogation began admitting the long string of burglaries. Phelps was picked up by officers late Sunday night. He also gave officers statements admitting the burglaries.

The string of thefts in Gray, Wheeler and Hemphill counties began in September of 1964 when the three Keelins broke into Vanpool - Burton Ford in Wheeler.

During the following four months James Keelin and Phelps admitted breaking into at least 15 homes and businesses in the three counties taking merchandise estimated by officers to be worth approximately \$10,000.

Jordan said that less than half of the merchandise has been recovered.

The list of break-ins included the Frank Cocks home, 9 miles northwest of Wheeler where a television set and other household items were stolen on Nov. 10. The pair entered the house again on Jan. 15, 1965, where they again stole several household appliances.

They related entering the John Bowers residence, 1009 Christine on Jan. 23. Three saddles were stolen, along with a set of plaid. (See STABBING, Page 3)

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



BURNED LOOT — Sheriff Rufe Jordan, seated, and Police Chief Jim Conner are shown examining the remains of three saddles which were burned by three local men after they stole the equipment from John Bowers, 1009 Christine. The three were charged in a series of house burglaries that involved stolen goods valued at about \$10,000.

U.S., Vietnamese Bomb Reds Again

SAIGON (UPI) — American and South Vietnamese aircraft today blasted military bases in Communist North Viet Nam for the second straight day.

South Vietnamese strongman Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh said "70 per cent of the objectives were destroyed" in the strike against Vinh Linh today.

Khanh said 24 Vietnamese skyraider fighter-bombers bombed and strafed the military installations a short distance beyond the border of North Viet Nam with the support of American aircraft.

He said "a number of smoke columns and fires were seen in the area of the objectives."

The U.S. Embassy confirmed Khanh's report but refused to give any specific details about the part played by the American planes.

Forty-nine American jets attacked a Communist troop staging area at Dong Hoi Sunday in retaliation for a Viet Cong guerrilla raid on a U.S. base that left eight Americans dead and 126 wounded. It was the worst defeat suffered by American forces in the years-long history of the Vietnamese war against the Communist guerrillas.

Khanh said one of the Sky-

raiders was shot down in the raid today but that the pilot bailed out safely over South Vietnamese territory.

He said Air Vice Marshal Nguyen Cao Ky, commander of

the South Viet Nam air force, led the raiders in person and was wounded in the arm when his plane was hit by four bullets.

Vinh Linh is about 75 miles south of Dong Hoi—the target of Sunday's air strikes. It is about five miles north of the 17th Parallel—the line of demarcation between North and South Viet Nam.

"The government of the republic of Viet Nam has decided in order to punish the Vietnamese Communists to bomb installations north of the 17th parallel," Khanh said.

Asked about future possible strikes against military installations in the north, Khanh would only say "the Vietnamese armed forces will undertake activities that are both timely and to the point."

Khanh's report was confirmed by the U.S. Embassy here. An embassy spokesman said "additional military action was taken against North Viet Nam today by Vietnamese and U.S. aircraft."

The raid made it clear that the United States and South Viet Nam were prepared to retaliate against Communist North Viet Nam's efforts to take over this country. Sunday's initial retaliatory attack followed by 12 hours a coordinated series of guerrilla raids in South Viet Nam which left eight Americans dead and 126 others wounded.

BULLETIN

HOUSTON (UPI) — Astronaut Gordon Cooper, holder of America's space endurance record, and Lt. Charles (Pete) Conrad were chosen today by the National Space Agency as the primary crew for America's third and most ambitious space flight.

DBA Pushes for Further Cuts in Property Values

Letters have been sent by the Downtown Business Association to downtown property owners urging action for "further equalization and reduction" of real estate values in the area.

Officials of the Property Owners' Division of the association said today letters had gone out to 75 or 80 downtown taxpayers.

The letter includes a real estate rendition blank to be filled out by the property owner and mailed to the city tax collector's office.

Tax payers were urged in the letter, dated February 4, to render their property values before April 1.

Owners of downtown property also were urged in the letter to "be prepared to give sound, reasonable facts substantiating your values."

Included in the letter was a list of current city and school tax valuations for land per foot in the downtown area. The front foot values listed ranged from \$50 per front foot in the 100-block of N. Cuyler St. to \$110 per front foot on the west side of the 100-block of S. Ballard St.

The letter states: "When the Downtown Business Association of Pampa was (See DBA, Page 3)

THOMPSON 'CHOOSES NOT TO RUN'

Jim Nation Files for Post as Pampa Mayor

By TEX DEWESE

Mayor H. Raeburn Thompson announced today that he will not be a candidate for re-election. At the same time, James M. Nation Jr., city commissioner in Ward 2, announced that he will seek the mayor's post at the April 6 election.

Nation filed his petition for the office today with City Secretary Stanley Chittenden.

Mayor Thompson, at a press conference in his City Hall office this morning, also stated he was authorized to announce that Dr. MacField McDaniel, present commissioner in Ward 1, will seek re-election.

stated that he had not yet made up his mind whether he will run again.

Although he has not yet made a definite statement, there was speculation that Commissioner Leon Holmes, who has been ill and presently is out of the state, would not be a candidate this year. Holmes is serving his sixth year as Ward 3 commissioner.

Pampa voters this year for the first time will have the opportunity to vote city-wide on the mayor and all four commissioners. The only stipulation is that the candidates must announce from the ward in which they live. In other words, each of the four wards will have candidates for office, but voters in all city wards will have an opportunity to vote on them.

At his 9 a.m. news conference today, Mayor Thompson said: "First of all, this is to announce that I do not choose to run again, and that Jim Nation has decided to run for mayor and Dr. M. McDaniel also will seek re-election.

The mayor stated that he had talked with Commissioner Fort but that the Fourth Ward commissioner had not yet made up his mind. The mayor said he did not know either what the decision of Commissioner Holmes would be.

Mayor Thompson said in his statement that he had enjoyed working with the present commission and appreciated the cooperation he had received from Pampa citizens.

"We have not always seen eye to eye on commission decisions," the mayor said, "but, all and all, it has been an enjoyable two years plus an education in city government."

The mayor said he would be (See NATION, Page 3)

Johnson Asks For Check of Health Menaces

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson asked Congress today for new federal powers to check air and water pollution that he said were growing menaces to public health.

The Chief Executive proposed changes to allow federal officials to prevent air pollution before it occurs and set standards to curb water pollution at its source.

Johnson also proposed a wide range of measures to beautify cities and rural areas, eliminate the automobile junkyard eyesores and establish more federal recreation areas.

"The storm of modern change is threatening to blight and diminish in a few decades what has been cherished and protected for generations," the President said in a conservation message to Congress.

Outlines Measures

Outlining a series of measures to encourage preservation of natural attractions, he said: "This means that beauty must not be just a holiday treat but a part of our daily life."

He announced plans to call a White House conference on natural beauty in mid-May to produce new ideas for enhancing America's beauty. Laurance Rockefeller, conservationist member of the Rockefeller family, will be the chairman.

Johnson devoted a good part of his message to what he called the rapid increase in pollution of air and water.

Every major river system is now polluted and air pollution is so widespread that even the White House is being dirtied with soot, the President said.

Forecast Calls for Snow, Sleet in Area

Occasional snow and sleet was forecast for Pampa and the Panhandle this afternoon and tonight, making for hazardous driving conditions.

The weather bureau said Panhandle residents could look for occasional snow and light sleet through early Tuesday morning.

The bureau said driving would be hazardous, especially around bridges.

Tuesday's outlook was for partly cloudy skies with temperatures in the mid-30s. Tonight's low was forecast for 18-20 degrees.

Sleet moved into Pampa in the early morning hours Monday putting a light coat on city streets.

Sunday's high was 58 and the overnight low read 20. Snow, sleet and freezing drizzle rode into Texas on the heels of a fast-moving arctic air

mass today and threatened travel in the Texas Panhandle. Most of the icy weather will be confined to the northern reaches of the state, but freezing drizzle was expected to extend as far south as the Dallas-Fort Worth area by tonight.

The collision of the cold air with warm moist air from the Gulf touched off some heavy thundershowers ahead of the front with some points reporting more than one inch.

Longview, in East Texas, for example reported 1.78 inches in an hour's time between 6 and 7 a.m., but no flooding was reported.

Dahart, the state's coldest spot with a 22-degree reading, lay under a three-inch snow cover after sporadic all-night snowfall, but it had stopped snowing at daybreak and only scattered flurries were predicted during the day.

Negro Leaders Call More Demonstrations in Alabama

By United Press International
Negro leaders in Selma, Ala., early today rejected a concession by voter registration officials and called for more demonstrations in a drive that has already resulted in the arrests of more than 3,300.

The voter registration drive entered the fourth week since it was kicked off by Dr. Martin Luther King, who called Selma and the soil rich rural areas adjoining it one of the most segregated areas in the nation.

The concession, offered on an unofficial basis, would have allowed Negro voter applicants to go through tentative registra-

tion processes on extra days. The Rev. James Bevel called the proposed arrangement a ruse and told Negroes to line up in force again today at the Dallas County Courthouse where most of the arrests have come.

In Atlanta, Lester Maddox, the segregationist restaurant owner who was one of the first to challenge the 1964 Civil Rights Law, reversed himself Sunday and closed his restaurant when a lone Negro came to dine.

Maddox said he was putting the business up for sale. He had announced Saturday he would comply with a federal court order to serve Negroes.



FARM BUREAU WEEK — County Judge W. J. Craig, seated, signed a proclamation this morning designating today through Saturday as Farm Bureau Week in Gray County. Farm Bureau president, Marvin Webster, is shown watching the signing of the document which urged all county citizens to give due recognition to this observance honoring the Gray County Farm Bureau.

Bundy Airs Views on Viet War

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Warning against any "miscalculation" of America's strength President Johnson said today the United States will "answer any threat, pay any price" to see that freedom does not perish.

The Chief executive made the statement at a White House ceremony immediately after leaving a National Security Council meeting on the Viet Nam crisis. Congressional leaders joined in the top-level meeting.

Johnson spoke to a group of Boy Scouts in connection with Boy Scout week. But his words—particularly in view of events of the past two days—seemed aimed more at the world than his immediate audience.

"Over the years of this century men abroad—and some at home—have made great mistakes in miscalculating the character and strength and fortitude of America's youth," the President said.

"I hope that none today—anywhere—will repeat that miscalculation about our youth or about our nation."

"We love peace. We shall do all we can in honor to preserve it—for ourselves and all mankind. But we love liberty more and we shall take up any challenge, answer any threat, pay any price to make certain that freedom shall not perish from this earth."

Johnson's remarks came after he had ordered two air raids in as many days on North Vietnamese bases in retaliation for a massive attack on American troops in South Viet Nam.

Johnson went almost immediately from the Security Council meeting to greet the scouts. Congressional sources said afterward that the United States for the present is following a "strike for strike" policy in its retaliatory air attacks on North Viet Nam.

However, Speaker John W. McCormack declined to comment on Viet Nam at his regular noon news conference, asserting:

"I just don't think it would be in the national interest."

The primary purpose of the meeting was to hear a firsthand report from presidential fact-finder McGeorge Bundy. Bundy, White House adviser on security matters, returned late Sunday night from South Viet Nam.

The meeting was called for 9:30 a.m. CST.

Bundy visited the badly damaged U.S. air base and personnel compound at Pleiku Sunday before flying back to Washington. He had been in Saigon for conferences with U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor and South Vietnamese officials.

Bundy went directly to the White House late Sunday night after his arrival from Saigon. And before going back to the White House today for the Security Council meeting, he conferred with acting Secretary of State George W. Ball and his brother, William P. Bundy, assistant secretary for state for Southeast Asia.

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The Women's Page

PEGGY JO ORMSON
Editor

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1965
57111
YEAR

Dear Abby....

Stranger in Quest of An Enchanted Evening

DEAR ABBY: I recently met an attractive young woman at one of those cocktail parties where there were about 100 people milling around. She just wandered over and started talking to me. When I realized from her conversation that she was more than casually interested in me, I thought I had better set her straight, and I told her that I was married. She asked, "happily?" That, in my opinion, was an extremely personal question for one stranger to ask another. What do you think that young woman had in mind?

STRANGER IN UNIFORM
DEAR STRANGER: Some enchanted evening.

DEAR ABBY: Before my birthday an aunt of mine told my mother she was giving me money this year. She sent a money folder, the kind with a hole in it so you can see the picture on the bill. When I opened it, there was nothing inside. Now my mother says I have to write and thank my aunt for the "money." I say it's bad enough to get gyped without having to struggle through a thank-you note for money I never got. I think she should tell my aunt what happened, but she won't. The same thing happened to me two years ago when I graduated from the eighth grade. Another absent-minded relative sent

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 very commonly occurs in men of middle age or past age is often accompanied by dependency, emotional upset and other mental reactions. Although many people mistakenly think surgery is the only answer to Glandular Inflammation, there is now a non-surgical time-tested treatment available.

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 Life-Time 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 period of convalescence. Treatment takes but a short time and the cost is reasonable.

NEW FREE BOOK
Receiving this book may enable you to better enjoy the future years of your life and prove to be one of the best investments you ever made.

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FACING THE WORLD ALONE (4)

Widow Shouldn't Be Afraid to Travel

(Last of Four Articles)
By MRS. DONN SUTTON
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Grief takes a terrible toll of your health, endurance, and emotions. It depresses, is useless and serves no purpose. When grief overtakes a woman, she becomes completely numb. She thinks of nothing, not even her children.

When in this state, it is well to get away, to travel wherever your purse and inclination take you. Even a little trip helps. Plan to visit your more cheerful friends or relatives. You cannot afford to be around critical people who tear down your ego and make you feel unhappy. Unfortunately, we all know such people. In your bereavement they only make you feel more despondent.

This was Helen Martin's state of mind when her husband died and left her with their life savings depleted by his long illness, two young children, a meager amount of life insurance and a trailer.

It was early June. The weather was balmy, an ideal time to take a motor trip. She packed plenty of provisions, all their clothes, put her two children—Laura, 9, Bill, 7, and their pet cat, Puffy, in the trailer and set out for the Ozarks to visit her mother.

They traveled leisurely and picnicked along the road in grassy, shaded areas. This was a treat which they all looked forward to—especially Puffy, who amused them by hunting field mice.

The visit in the Ozarks with her mother gave Helen time to plan her course for the future, and took the children's minds off the loss of their father. She must go to work to contribute to the security of her children, must show a smiling face to them and to the world.

She left the trailer there to be rented to hunters and fishermen. One source of income for her.

When they returned home at the end of the summer Helen got a position selling lingerie in one of the big department stores. The children were en-

rolled in a nearby day school which furnished their lunch and dinner.

In this way she did not come home to hungry, lonely, uncare - for children. The years went by. They lived, at times precariously, but the three worked things out together.

They had one obsession, that Bill and Laura receive a college education. By hard work and perseverance they were putting money aside for Laura, who would be the first to go. From the time she was in the seventh grade her mother started collecting a college wardrobe for her.

She bought on sale, soiled and damaged sweaters, dresses, skirts for which she paid little, then had them cleaned and put aside.

When Laura went to college on a partial scholarship she had 12 cashmere sweaters, six skirts and two dresses.

Now she is out of college and working to help her brother Bill graduate from engineering school in June. Their gallant mother is now a noted bridal consultant.

She plans to remarry after graduation day, her dreams for her children fulfilled. The trailer in the Ozarks became a symbol of the trip years ago that set them on the right path.

Dorothy and Dick had been planning and saving for a long trip together when he met death suddenly. She was so bereft that her friends suggested that she take the ocean trip alone to get away for a while.

As soon as she had her affairs settled she took off, after packing her simple, uncluttered wardrobe—the best she had—so that she would always feel well dressed. She felt that if she were always dressed for the occasion it would give her more self assurance.

Although she had always kept in the background during her husband's life, she resolved to be friendly and cheerful and to make a determined effort to meet fellow passengers.

Fortunately, the ship was small. The dining steward seated her with congenial peo-



They traveled leisurely and picnicked along the way.

ple at a mixed table of eight. The captain's party on the second night out gave her an opportunity to get acquainted. She in turn, decided to invite 12 people for cocktails to reciprocate. She entered into the activities aboard ship with zest.

She enjoyed the shore trips, exploring and shopping. She took dancing lessons. There were times when waves of depression hit her and she wished she could jump overboard and swim home, but the exhilaration of the salt air and the busy life kept her so occupied that she was able to push sadness aside.

Her good spirits and friendliness made her a sought-after companion on shore trips, in

Canadian Rainbows Officers Installed

CANADIAN (SpI) — Order of Rainbow Girls met recently for installation of officers.

Sue Horton was installed as worthy advisor; Diane Sarsfield as charity; Kay Allen as faith; Mary Crowell as musician; Nancy Garrison as recorder and Mary Lee Hoobler as mother advisor.

Taking part in the installation service were Wilbur Killebrew, installing officer; Gober Lee Mitchell, chaplain; Edith Howard, marshal; Mrs. W. A. Kessie, Jr., musician and John Wilkinson, recorder.

The following advisory board members were also installed: Willa Mae Ward, Flora Marks, Nina Stephens, J. W. Stephens, Pat Fitzgerald, Jim Fitzgerald, Mary Lee Hoobler, Arleigh Hoobler, and Tom Masters.

The out-going worthy advisor, Mary Crowell, was presented with a gift.

Worthy advisor Sue Horton introduced her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Horton, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hand. Her parents presented

her with a gavel. Also introduced to those present were past worthy advisors, Mary Crowell, Violet Howard and Nancy Garrison, past mother advisors, Mrs. Mary Lee Hoobler, Mrs. Russell Shaw and Mrs. Edith Howard.

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PEOPLE IN THE SOUTH USED TO TRY TO GET RID OF WARTS BY TYING A STRING AROUND EACH ONE OF THEM...

"THE GOOD OLD DAYS?" ... signs of the past

KEYES PHARMACY
928 N. Hobart MO 4-6559

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.

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 H®. At all drug counters.

Pampa Public Schools Menu

TUESDAY	SAM HOUSTON
PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL	Chocolate Milk
Roast Beef - Brown Gravy	Spanish Rice
Buttered Parsley Potatoes	Green Beans
Glazed Carrots	Lettuce Salad
Spinach	Blue Plums
Peanut Butter Cake	Candy Bar
Bread Butter Milk	Hot Rolls Butter Honey
ROBERT E. LEE JR. HIGH	Plain or Chocolate Milk
Scalloped Ham and Potatoes	HORACE MANN
Seasoned Green Beans	Spanish Rice
Garden Salad	Whole Kernel Corn
Doughnuts	Seasoned Spinach
Bread Butter Milk	Cheese Sticks
PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH	Apple Cobbler
Hot Dogs with Chili	Bread Butter
Potato Salad	Chocolate Milk
Red Beans	LAMAR
Chocolate Cake	Chocolate Milk
Bread Butter Milk	Hamburgers
STEPHEN F. AUSTIN	Tater-Tots
Chicken Fried Steak	Baby Lima Beans
Mashed Potatoes	Sliced Dill Pickles
Cream Gravy	Onions
English Peas Carrot Sticks	Peaches
Gingerbread with Whipped Cream	Bread Butter
Bread Butter Milk	WILLIAM B. TRAVIS
B. M. BAKER	Stew
Meat Loaf	Spinach
Cream Potatoes	Apple Cobbler
Blackeyed Peas	Cornbread Butter
Apple Crisp Pie	Chocolate Milk
Wheat Rolls Butter Milk	WOODROW WILSON
CARVER	Chili Crackers
Hamburgers	Peanut Butter Honey
Tater-Tots	Doughnuts Milk
Baby Lima Beans	Bread Butter
Sliced Dill Pickles	
Onions	
Peaches	
Bread Butter	

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



SERTA-POSTURE SUPREME mattress
● Resilient layer of foam gives luxurious, gentle comfort
● Hundreds of twin-tapered "flex-firm" coils for long lasting healthful support
● Exclusive "Smooth-top" construction
● Heavy-duty wall support edge
● Regular or extra length
● Full or twin width

49.75 EACH MATTRESS OR MATCHING BOX SPRING
WHITE'S
188 S. Cuyler



There must be a safer way to save...



... there is! We illustrate our point with a small boy, but the lesson might well be learned by large people, too. Short of Fort Knox, there IS no safer place for your savings than placing them with us. Uncle Sam himself stands guard over them, thru a Federal agency.

For over 36 years, High Plains people have preferred Security Federal's strong, conservative management. More than 15,000 people share substantial profits 4 times a year. Private paved parking all around the office, or save by mail free. Complete home loan service.

SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

4 1/2% CURRENT ANNUAL DIVIDEND PAID QUARTERLY

AUBREY L. STEELE, Executive Vice President-Secretary
MEMBER, FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION
FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM
WEST FRANCIS AND GRAY STREETS

"SAVINGS RECEIVED BY FEB. 10 WILL EARN PROFITS FROM FEB 1"

This Week's SPECIAL

Good Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Feb. 9, 10, 11

Steak Sandwich

Chicken Fried
On A Bun
Lettuce, Tomato
Mayonnaise

29c

Rochester
ROOT BEER 9c

Caldwell's Drive Inn

Carl E. Lawrence, Owner
220 North Hobart MO 4-2601

OUT OUR WAY J. R. Williams HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy "You ever notice how the rain in Spain flows mainly down your poncho collar?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoopel

BLITZ BROTHERS by SAKRFN

Freckles I HAVEN'T HAD A GOOD BARBER SHAVE IN YEARS!

WHERE MY CORD WILL REACH!

The Berries

WHILE YOU'RE AT IT YOU'D BETTER PUT ON CLEAN UNDERWEAR AND SOCKS TOO!

Bugs Bunny

BOOM! BOOM! SKREE SKRA

Short Ribs

REMEMBER - NEXT TIME THE KING TELLS A JOKE, LAUGH!

Captain Easy

OF COURSE, I MIGHT REACH HIM AT ONE OF THE LEADING HOTELS - EXPLAIN THE SITUATION, AND REFUND HIS MONEY.

Jackson Twins

OH, MAN! LOOK, THE POINT IS YOU'RE ON THE ADVERTISING STAFF AND HAVE GOTTA START SELLING SOME SPACE OR WE FOLD.

Marty Moobles

I PICKED A GREAT TIME TO REMIND HIM THAT HE'S NOT A GENTLEMAN.

Blondie

Alley Oop

Bonnie

Ben Casey

Mickey Finn

Priscilla's Pop

Dixie Dugan

Joe Palooka

LOOK, DEAR, AT THE PRETTY ROSE

OUR ROBOT SEEMS TO HAVE TAKEN OVER BY SURPRISE!

HI, BIDDY, I CAME UP TO PLAY WITH YOU, YOU MUST GET LONESOME UP HERE ALL BY YOURSELF!

I PREFER TO BELIEVE YOU WERE GROPING FOR SOMETHING AND TRIPPED OVER YOUR SUBCONSCIOUS!

THE HORSES ARE NOW IN THE GATE AND...

PRISCILLA! HOW CAN YOU STUDY AND WATCH TV AT THE SAME TIME?

WE FIRST DRY OUT AND THE GIRLS RETURN HOME - THEY COMPARE NOTES ON THEIR BUSY DAY.

MR. FOLKS... COULD I PLEASE TALK TO YOU ABOUT MY NUMBER 7?

lo o... It is make top 10 so the instead dates... spilled berth... at Chic Mich ber on after 1 now th the acc gle will at Ann Unli this g at sta since 1 in the Michig confere while for each w S Mich the we to assi for the rating while 10 10 tric Secor tripped Friday Saturd ington son's r Thir (Pa.) Saturd Forest The a little the Matt teamed for St never r Four the na ed col success over N W Fifth closer frenz ing S W By U MON Bill G Flemin fined swingi night game. BAT football don w contra Univer To DAL crest's dan a ned t with t sas. E son's Higgin was A AI Sh PI H

Iowa Takes Role Of Cage Spoiler

By FRED MCMANE
UPI Sports Writer

It isn't likely that Iowa will make the list of the nation's top 10-rated teams this season, so the Hawkeyes have decided instead to screen out the candidates for the number one spot.

Ten days ago the Hawkeyes spilled UCLA from the top berth, beating the Bruins, 87-82, at Chicago Stadium.

Michigan took over the number one position from the Bruins after their loss to Iowa, but now the Wolverines must pass the acceptance test as they tangle with the Hawkeyes tonight at Ann Arbor.

Unlike the UCLA-Iowa clash, this game will have more at stake for the Hawkeyes since the lead is up for grabs in the Big Ten Conference. Michigan currently tops the conference with a 5-0 record while the Hawkeyes are tied for second with Minnesota, each with 5-1 marks.

Scramble Up Ladder

Michigan discovered during the weekend that the best way to assure itself of a close race for the number one spot in the ratings was to remain idle while the remainder of the top 10 tried to climb the ladder.

Second-ranked UCLA, which tripped Washington State on Friday night, came back on Saturday night to down Washington, 78-75, and boost its season's record to 16-2.

Third-ranked St. Joseph's (Pa.) also emerged unscathed Saturday as it walloped Wake Forest, 117-91.

The Hawks trailed 25-28 with a little over 10 minutes left in the first half, but then Matt Guokas and Billy Oakes teamed to score 10 quick points for St. Joe's and the Deacons never overcame the shock.

Fourth-ranked Providence, the nation's only major defeated college team, continued its success with a 74-55 victory over Niagara.

Wichita Nears Crown

Fifth-ranked Wichita moved closer to a Missouri Valley Conference championship by downing St. Louis, 72-64. The Shock-

ers, who played their first game of the season without All-America Dave Stallworth, got 23 points from Kelly Pete as they boosted their conference mark to 7-0.

Eighth-ranked Duke benefited from 32 points by Jack Marinand as the Blue Devils crushed West Virginia, 109-89.

West Virginia's Buddy Quertimont tallied 32 points for the losers.

Ninth-ranked San Francisco moved closer to a berth in the NCAA tournament by topping St. Mary's, 83-60. The victory was the Dons 15th in 18 games this season and their 20th straight West Coast Athletic Conference victory.

In other contests, Army upset St. John's (N.Y.), 58-56. Illinois ripped Purdue 121-93. North Carolina trimmed New York University 100-78. Tulsa edged Cincinnati 69-66. Ohio St. defeated Wisconsin 73-71. Villanova downed DePaul 85-67. Kentucky crushed Mississippi 102-65, and seventh-ranked Vanderbilt beat Tulane 85-67.

Less Night Games On NL Sked

CINCINNATI (UPI)—The National League schedule for 1965 is chock full of surprises.

For one thing, there is the first decrease in years in the total number of night games. For another, all 10 clubs will open the schedule on the same day, Monday April 12, instead of Cincinnati opening alone.

And for the first time ever, the Houston Astros will play their home games in a domed stadium, thereby guaranteeing that none of their games will be postponed because of rain.

Ordinarily, the National League keeps increasing its total of night games each year but this year's total of 430 represents eight less than were scheduled last year. That 430 total was a record for the league.

Also in the past, the Cincinnati Reds launched their schedule one day earlier than the other clubs.

This year, they'll all get off together, one day earlier than last year's opening, with Los Angeles at New York, San Francisco at Pittsburgh, St. Louis at Chicago, Milwaukee at Cincinnati and Philadelphia at Houston in a night game.

Houston, which led the league with 77 night games last year, will play only 59 this year.

The secondary openers are scattered with San Francisco at Philadelphia in a night game on April 14; Chicago at Milwaukee and Cincinnati at St. Louis on April 15, and Pittsburgh at San Francisco and New York at Los Angeles in a night game on April 20.

Minnesota will be the host city for the All-Star game on July 13. The season will wind up on Sunday, Oct. 3.

New Football Loop Formed

NEW YORK (UPI)—There's a new Continental League in the sports world today, and it could eventually lead to the same expansion in pro football that occurred in major league baseball.

In baseball, the threat of a third league, also called the Continental, brought about the 10-team circuit.

The new Continental will not be a minor league operation, according to spokesman Alex Schoenbaum.

"It will be major all the way," Schoenbaum said of the two-division circuit formed Sunday. "We are throwing away salary restrictions and plan to do big time."

The creators already are calling it the third major league of pro football.

Weekend meetings formulated the operation of the Continental League, made up of teams from the United Football League and four renegade clubs from the Atlantic Coast Football League.

The divisional disbursement places Philadelphia, Springfield (Mass.), Newark, Toronto and Wheeling, W. Va., in the Eastern section and Richmond, Charleston, W. Va., Hartford, Providence and Fort Wayne in the Western conference.

Former UFL teams are the Canton, Ohio, franchise which was switched to Philadelphia; Toronto, which was at Montreal and Fort Wayne, whose home base last season was Indianapolis.

Richmond, Newark, Hartford and Springfield jumped from the AFL to help form the new league.

Weekend Sports

By United Press International

MONTREAL — Defenseman Bill Gadsby of Detroit and Reg Fleming of Boston were each fined \$200 for a wild stick swinging battle in a Thursday night National Hockey League game.

BAJON ROUGE, La. — Head football coach Charley McClenon was given a new five-year contract by Louisiana State University.

To Arkansas

DALLAS (UPI)—Dallas Hillcrest's all city tackle, Jim Jordan, announced Sunday he planned to sign a letter of intent with the University of Arkansas. Earlier, suburban Richardson's all-district fullback Steve Higgins had also announced he was Arkansas-bound.

Reapers Stopped

BORGER — Pampa Junior High 7th suffered a sharp reversal in their district plans Friday when they dropped a 36-20 decision to Austin 7th. Larry Kotara had 14 points and Johnny Parker six for the locals. PJH is now two games behind undefeated Lee 7th, and meets them in the next-to-last game for both teams Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at Lee.

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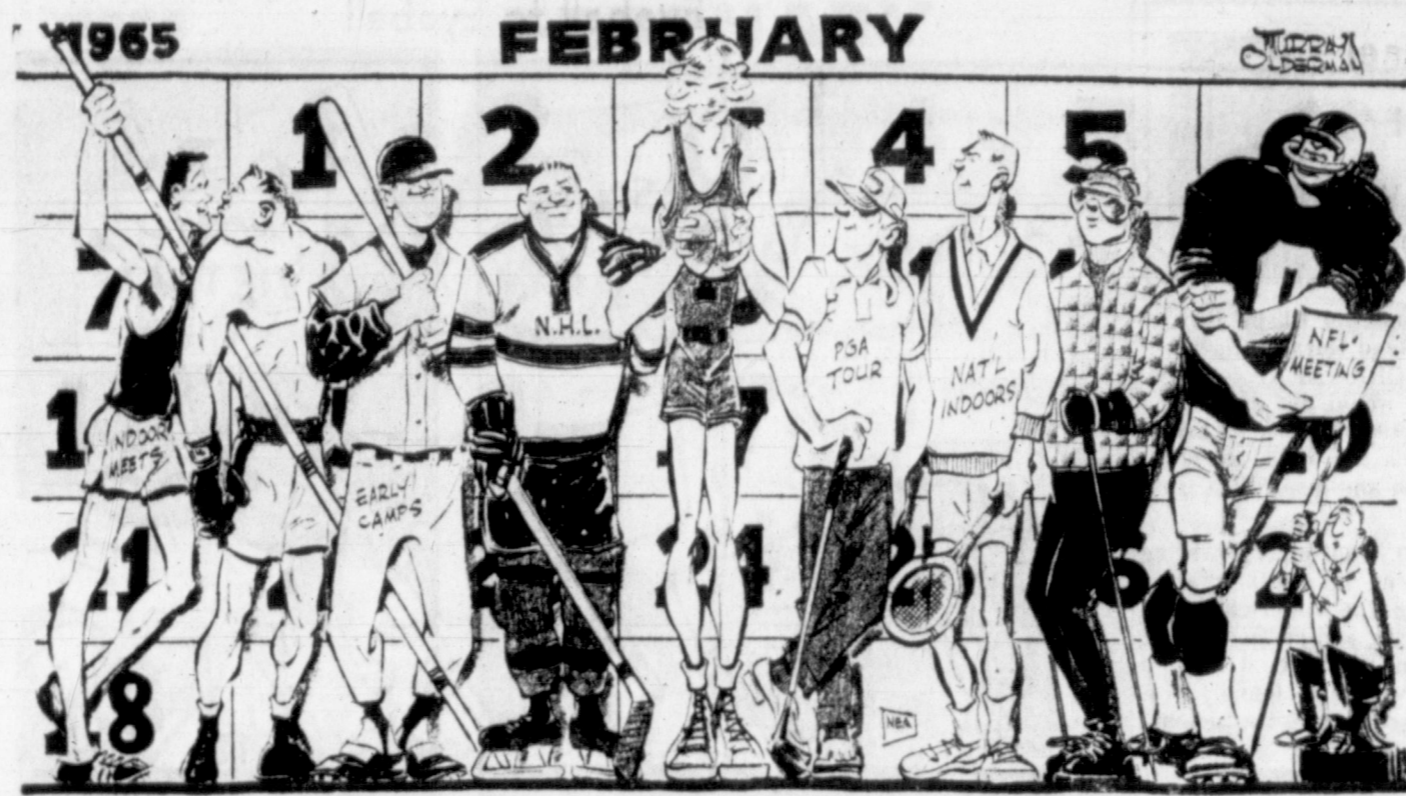
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SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

57TH YEAR MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1965

SWC Roundup

By United Press International

Texas Tech's pace-setting Southwest Conference basketball team hits the road this week for a pair of tough assignments that could well prove the crossroads for a Raider squad that had its soaring title hopes rudely shattered by Baylor last week.

Coach Gene Gibson's talented Techsans invade College Station Tuesday night to joust with the deflated defending champion Texas Aggies, then must subdue challenging Southern Methodist at Dallas Saturday afternoon.

If they can pad their league record to 7-1 by sweeping both crucial road games, the Raiders will be over the toughest part of their schedule since the rest of the way would find Texas Christian and Texas A&M coming to Lubbock and Rice, Baylor and Arkansas being met on the road.

Three-Way Tie

SMU and Baylor, deadlocked for the second place with Texas at 4-2 to Tech's 5-1, try to cut each other's throats at Waco Tuesday night in the week's other headliner, while steadily improving Texas hosts Arkansas at home Tuesday night and plays at Rice Saturday.

The Longhorns might well be the only serious challenger left for Tech if the Raiders could pull out both victories and SMU would knock off Baylor. Texas should win both its starts and could pack a 6-2 record into Lubbock Feb. 16.

Tech, which appeared headed for a runaway romp to the title, was humiliated at home by Baylor 77-74 last week, but promptly bounced back with its fourth 100-point game in five starts to maul Rice 102-69.

Rigged Hockey Game Charged

BOSTON (UPI)—Boston Bruins owner Weston Adams says he'll go to the top to get to the bottom of persistent reports that a 1962 Boston-New York Rangers game was rigged.

Adams said Sunday he would ask National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell for a full explanation of reports surrounding the game, which was won 4-3 by the Rangers March 22, 1962.

The Bruins president said he is acting because of charges made Friday by former referee Eddie Powers. Powers alleged that Carl Voss, now referee-in-chief, urged former referee Dalton McArthur in a pre-game meeting to favor New York by calling "only good penalties" against the Rangers.

Adams said he had heard rumors about the game before but had been told by Campbell they were "old hat."

"But in light of these new developments, I will want a full report," said Adams, who replaced the late Walter Brown on the league's board of governors.

"I think that it is my obligation to the Bruins and our great fans to get all the facts on this situation. I am going to get in touch with Campbell as soon as possible," he said.

The game in question virtually gave the Rangers the fourth Stanley Cup playoff spot.

Powers, who resigned from the NHL early in 1963 after asserting that Campbell failed to back up referees, said he could prove his allegations. Fired linesman George Hayes, who also worked the game, supports Powers' contention. Hayes was discharged last week after failing to have his eyes examined.

Oliphant Is Rodeo Champ

PORT WORTH (UPI)—The Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show rodeo ended its 10-day run Sunday night with Sonny Oliphant of Okemah, Okla., hauling away the most money for the least amount of work.

Oliphant tossed two steers in the steer wrestling competition in a mere 15.6 seconds and won top money in that event, \$2,574.

The other overall champions at the rodeo were:

Bareback bronc riding: Harry Tompkins, Dublin, Tex.

Call roping: Glen Franklin, House, N.M.

Saddle bronc riding: Enoch Walker, Cody, Wyo.

Bull riding: Ken Stanton, Weiser, Idaho.

Girls barrel racing: Sis Armstrong, Marietta, Okla.

Top all-around cowboy: Ken Stanton.

Teams Keep Pace

Baylor kept pace with a last-second 87-85 squeeze over TCU; SMU stayed in the thick of things with a 110-92 blasting of TCU at home and an 84-76 defeat of Arkansas on the road, while Texas beat Rice 76-63 and then knocked the Aggies out of the last chance at staying alive with a 65-63 verdict at Aggieland.

The Aggies had revived their optimism at midweek by wiping out an Arkansas lead in the final seconds and going on to an 82-79 decision, but Texas handed them a third setback.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE CALENDAR
By United Press International

Team	W	L	Post.	Pts.	Opp.
Baylor	11	5	288	1,549	1,274
Texas Tech	10	5	467	1,508	1,184
Texas	10	6	423	1,353	1,132
Texas A&M	9	7	563	1,287	1,137
SMU	7	7	563	1,287	1,281
Arkansas	6	9	490	1,170	1,095
TCU	4	12	280	1,268	1,238
Rice	2	14	125	1,098	1,286

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Post.	Pts.	Opp.
Texas Tech	5	1	323	520	409
Baylor	4	2	467	438	465
Texas	4	2	467	431	422
Texas A&M	4	2	467	435	505
SMU	3	3	506	464	406
Arkansas	2	4	333	475	474
TCU	1	5	167	491	528
Rice	1	5	167	369	470

INDIVIDUAL SCORING
(Conference)

Player	Team	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Malaise	Texas Tech	109	119	317	22.5
Brasley	Texas A&M	143	49	310	21.4
Turner	TCU	102	106	316	21.4
McKendrick	Rice	94	98	286	17.9
Denney	Texas Tech	100	28	258	17.3
Rutherford	Texas Tech	109	49	333	16.8
Sugg	Arkansas	82	34	218	14.5
Houser	SMU	87	43	225	14.1
Kyle	TCU	88	38	234	14.6
Timmons	Texas A&M	87	43	218	14.1

INDIVIDUAL SCORING
(Conference)

Player	Team	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Rutherford	Texas Tech	53	23	126	21.2
Brasley	Texas A&M	49	24	122	20.3
McKendrick	Rice	49	18	128	18.8
Malaise	Texas Tech	40	34	114	18.0
Turner	SMU	43	25	121	18.5
Houser	TCU	37	19	111	18.5

New Assistant At West Texas

CANYON, Tex. (UPI)—Joe Kerbel, head football coach at West Texas State, said today asst. coach John Roberts has resigned and Ken McCullough has been named to replace him.

Both Roberts and McCullough are former pupils of Kerbel's.

Roberts played under Kerbel when Kerbel was an assistant coach at Texas Tech. McCullough was coached by Kerbel at Bartlesville, Okla. High School. McCullough, a graduate of Oklahoma State had been head coach at Breckenridge High School the past two seasons.

Prior to that he spent four years at Pharr-San Juan-Alamo High School.

Harvesterettes Lose Tourney

ODESSA — The Pampa Harvesterettes lost their first two games in a volleyball tournament here last weekend, with Plains taking the honors in the 15-team tourney.

Pampa dropped the opener to Denver City, 8-15, 2-15 and then were eliminated in loser's bracket competition by Abilene, 8-15, 8-15.

The Harvesterettes will be in a tourney at Denver City this weekend.

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Casper In Loot After Golf Win

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—Billy Casper, golf's "Mr. Consistency," is on top of the fairway world today after winning \$15,170 and a new limousine in the \$100,000 Bob Hope golf tournament.

Casper, the steadiest player in the game today, rapped in a three-foot putt for a birdie on the 90th hole of the desert classic to edge determined Arnold Palmer and smooth-swinging Tommy Aaron by a single stroke. His winning total was \$48,12 under par.

Former President Eisenhower, one of the crowd of 8,000 gathered around the 18th green, called the putt a "knee-knocker." But Casper, with thousands of dollars riding on the outcome, stroked it squarely in the center of the hole.

Grabs Top Earnings

The victory boosted Casper's winnings this year to \$27,036.59, far in front of Palmer and Jack Nicklaus who were one-two in 1964.

Palmer won \$6,600 in the Hope tournament while Nicklaus tied for fourth and collected \$3,666.67.

"It's the most money I've won in a single tournament in my life," said the slimmed-down Corona, Calif., player. "I guess the third time is a charm. I've led this tournament twice before going into the final round but couldn't pull it off."

All of the drama of this desert marathon was crammed into the 17th and 18th holes at Bermuda Dunes Country Club.

Aggressive Arnie, playing in a group ahead of Casper, was a stroke behind. But on the 520-yard final hole, with the help of a tailwind, he walloped his second shot on the back edge of the green, chipped close and sank the putt for a birdie, an 11-under total of 349 and a momentary tie with Casper.

Hits Key Shot

Casper smashed his tee shot 280 yards, then hit what he described as "the key shot of the tournament"—a four wood to the center of the green, 30 feet from the pin. He admitted he misread his approach putt and left it three feet below the hole.

But with characteristic quickness and authority that marks his game, he holed out with his battered mallet-head putter. That gave him 72 for the round to Palmer's 70. Aaron, the Gainesville, Ga., youngster, was almost overlooked—but he made a great pressure putt of 11 feet for a birdie, a closing 70, and a tie with the illustrious Palmer.

In a 352 with Nicklaus were Frank Beard of Louisville, Ky., and Dave Marr of New Rochelle, N. Y. Big Jack closed with a 69. Beard 74 and Marr 73 and each collected \$3,666.67. Stan Thirk, a little known club pro from Kansas City, and the veteran Don January shared seventh place and took home \$2,850 apiece.

Warriors Lose Wilt Substitute

By United Press International

As if the San Francisco Warriors didn't have enough problems with worst slump in National Basketball Association history, they've lost Nate Thurmond, who was supposed to take up the slack caused by the departure of Wilt Chamberlain.

Thurmond reinjured his right lower back Sunday against the St. Louis Hawks at St. Louis. The Hawks, paced by Bob Pettit and Richie Guerin with 23 points each, won the game 126-103.

The streaking Detroit Pistons edged closer to third place in the Western Division with their eighth victory in the last 11 games, a 119-112 come-from-behind homecourt conquest of Baltimore.

The triumph pulled the Pistons to within four games of the third-place Bullets. Terry Dischinger led the Pistons with 22 points and Don Ohl topped the Bullets with 32.

The world champion Boston Celtics had to come from behind to beat the Los Angeles Lakers 101-97 at Boston. The Celtics trailed by 11 points in the second quarter, but fought back to lead 52-48 at the half.

Sam Jones and John Havlicek led the Celtics scoring parade with 27 and 24 points, respectively. Laker Jerry West's 36 points took scoring honors.

Tom Heinsohn of the Celtics was tossed out of the game in the fourth quarter for fighting with the Lakers' Walt Hazzard after the Los Angeles player fouled him to stop a basket.

Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer had better quit watching each other and keep an eye on that guy who could leave them both up the fairway this year — former butterfly Billy Casper.

The slimmed-down, 33-year-old Casper, who used to carry a "spare tire" around with him, no longer does and it's just as well — he soon may need a money belt instead.

PGA officials claim they can't remember when any golfer got off to a finer start than Casper has this year.

He finished third in the Los Angeles Open, lost in a playoff in the San Diego Open, tied for third in the Bing Crosby National and beat both Palmer and Nicklaus Sunday to take home the \$15,000 first prize for winning the Bob Hope Golf Classic at Palm Springs.

When Nicklaus and Palmer finished 1-2, only \$81 apart, in money winnings last year, the golfers given the best chance of cracking that lettuce lined monopoly were such swingers as Tony Lema, Gary Player, Ken Venturi, Mason Rudolph and Chi-Chi Rodriguez.

Lost In Shuffle

Somehow, Casper generally was overlooked even though he finished third in money winnings to Nicklaus and Palmer last year with a tidy total of \$90,130.

There were any number of reasons why the popular Casper wasn't considered a real threat to the joint supremacy of Nicklaus and Palmer.

Billy often gives the impression he'd rather go fishing than play golf. Sometimes he even says so himself. Moreover, he doesn't believe in punishing himself with too much practice and his name never comes up in any conversation about those who have the killer instinct in golf.

When they talk about great putters, however, they always talk about Casper.

"I'm not really that good a putter," he insists.

Yet, Casper invariably is associated with putting to the extent where those who have never seen him might get the idea it is the only thing he knows how to do on a golf course. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Wood Did It

Actually, it was a masterful

Ron H. Wins Dallas Tennis

DALLAS (UPI)—Ron Holmberg, the nation's sixth-ranked tennis player, had fresh ammunition today for his bid to improve his position — a comparatively easy 6-3, 6-3 defeat of Rafael Osuna, the world's No. 4 player.

Holmberg was in trouble only once against the Mexican Davis Cup star in winning the singles title in the fourth annual Dallas Indoor Tennis Tournament crown Sunday, causing Osuna to comment after the match that the balding Brooklyn, N. Y., redhead "Doesn't have a weakness."

Carol Hanks Aucamp of St. Louis breezed to the women's title, 6-3, 6-2, over Mary Ann Eisel and Ham Richardson teamed with Chuck McKinley to win the doubles 6-2, 7-9, 6-2 over Cliff Buchholz and Butch Newman.

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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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

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.

Boy Scout Week

The theme of Boy Scout Week, which is being observed through February 13, is "Strengthen America's Heritage." A better one could not have been chosen.

All manner of activities will characterize the week. Churches have developed the theme in their services. Newspapers, radio and television will give the week the notice it so richly deserves. Schools and civic groups will participate. Patriotic organizations will play their important part. The goal is to bring home to everyone American principles and ideals which are eternal and which the Scouts are pledged to sustain.

The Scout Oath and Law is worth rereading and remembering: "On my honor, I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout Law. To help other people at all times, and to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight." Every Scout thus gains a philosophy to live by all his life.

The week marks the 55th Anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. Some 5.5 million boys are now members. May their tribe increase, and may the movement last for centuries to come.

Doctor, Are You SURE?

The physical differences between the male and the female are much less pronounced in human beings than they are in birds and bees and animals. A Philadelphia anthropologist has concluded.

Perhaps one reason for this is that lady bees and birds may not wear slacks and crop their hair or feathers close and otherwise behave so much like gentlemen bees and birds. And maybe boy bees and birds don't wear beate hairdos or featherdos which might tend

to make them look like girl bees and birds, if girl bees and birds crop their hair or feathers.

Nevertheless, and without taking a thing away from the anthropological skills of the Philadelphia doctor, a lot of earnest girl watchers, that is — are going to be surprised at what he says.

They are going to believe that he either needs new glasses or that he just hasn't been paying attention.

Suppose!

Suppose every farmer and rancher was required by law to join and pay dues to a farm and ranch organization. Or suppose every parent of school children was required to be a dues paying member of the PTA. Or suppose every fisherman and hunter was legally compelled to join a game protective association.

These ridiculous ideas, as the Arizona Farm Bureau Federation has pointed out, contain the same logic as that used by labor groups and others who are now seeking repeal of that section of the Taft-Hartley Act which permits the states, if they

so choose, to enact Right-to-Work laws.

Twenty of the states have done that. They thus have said, in effect, that it is up to each individual worker to decide whether he wants to join a union or not. He cannot be compelled to join — on pain of unemployment — and his employer cannot prevent him from joining. In other words, it is up to the union to demonstrate that its services are worth their price.

If the right to join or not to join any organization is not a fundamental right, what is?

Birth Boom Alarms AMA

If the American Medical Association has decided that population growth is a problem, then the situation may be more serious than some people have claimed.

Abandoning its traditional position of neutrality on birth control and disapproval of "propaganda" groups, the organization will begin sending out information on reproduction and control to doctors this year.

The AMA emphasizes, however, that none of the information it will disseminate is intended for the general public.

Penalty of Dishonesty

Page 28 of the U. S. Treasury's booklet "Your Federal Income Tax," states: "Embezzled funds are income to the embezzler in the year the funds are misappropriated."

Those whom it may concern, take notice. Honesty is the best policy when dealing with the Internal Revenue Service.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Look what's happened in Viet Nam—if we don't get moving, we'll never close the 'coup-gap'!"

Cannel At Bay

By Ward Cannel

We Wonder if Elisha Ray Ever Read Horatio Alger? NEW YORK (NEA) — Ordinarily, we would not even mention the telephone and its invention at this late date, let alone try to take any inspiration from it.

After all, what other towering achievement is so familiar a chapter in the American saga of pioneering and perseverance? And when you are writing a column, we have found, it is just as hard to make a molehill out of a mountain as to do it the other way around.

But we noticed the other day that the Bell Telephone System was celebrating the 50th anniversary of the first transcontinental phone call when Alexander Graham Bell in New York chatted briefly with an associate in San Francisco while thousands cheered.

And while we agree wholeheartedly that it was a marvel — and still is — we also feel quite strongly that any celebration should pay its respects to the deeper truth that you cannot expect a victory without expecting some defeats along the way.

In that regard, the story of how the telephone was invented has sustained us constantly through the years, in bad times as well as good. And we have wondered frequently why nobody had made a movie of it. Especially now, when young people are being kept up until all hours to achieve things so they will be admitted into proper grammar schools.

Actually, we could write the movie without bothering to consult the history books. (That is the way historical movies are written, we have discovered. Most especially the ones about great inventions.) But in this instance, we have gone over the story so many times — and usually at 3 o'clock in the morning when we are widest awake — that we know it by heart.

Our tentative title is: "How The Telephone Was Invented." And while we have not given thought to the casting, we have no objection to putting Don Ameche in the leading role.

The story opens in the year 1832. Samuel F. B. Morse has just invented the magnetic telegraph. (CLOSE-UP OF MORSE WIPPING HIS BROW.) We hold this short for three years and slowly pan to Barnesville, Ohio, where a baby has been born who looks like Don Ameche.

The baby grows to his very early teens and leaves home to be apprenticed to a blacksmith, a carpenter and then to a boat-builder. But he lives only for the evenings when he can get back to his garret room and work on his experiments with improving the telegraph.

Time passes. (CLOSE-UP OF CALENDAR PAGES FLUTTERING AWAY.) The boy is a young man, working his way through Oberlin College. (MORE CALENDAR PAGES.) The young man is now a man, working in Chicago and Cleveland. But still experimenting with the telegraph.

And then, suddenly one night, a wire he is holding chances to fall against a zinc vat creating a distinctly unpleasant sound, a distinctly unpleasant sound. (TIGHT HEAD SHOT. HE REGISTERS PERPLEXED AMAZEMENT.) We hold that shot from 1867 to 1874, with a montage of complicated experiments in the background, superimposed on a fluttering calendar.

And then he has it. The telephone. Quickly he packs it into a suitcase and hurries to the railroad station where he barely makes the train for Washington. At this point we would have a snowstorm which delays the train for three hours.

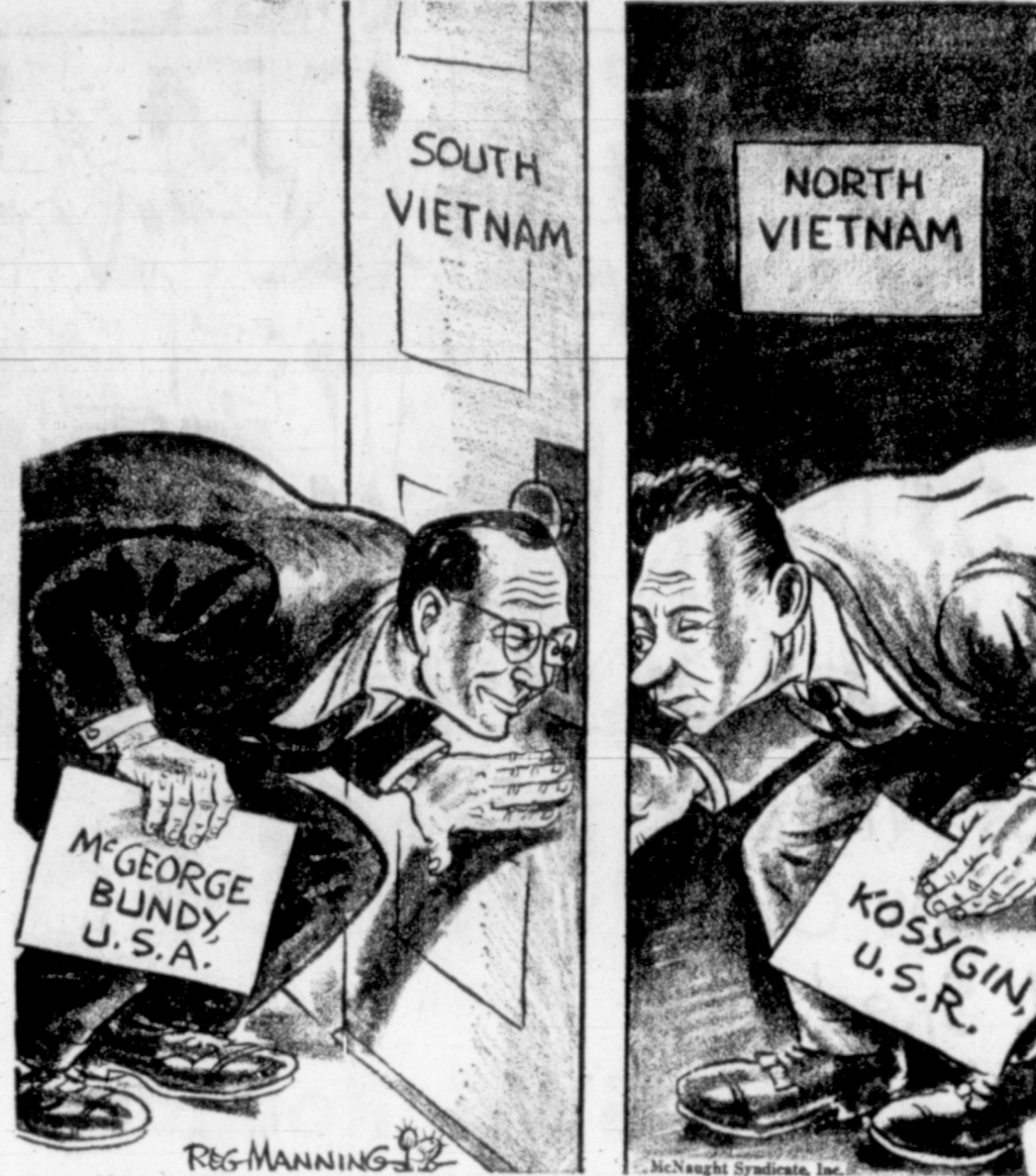
Cut to Washington. The U.S. Patent Office. Our hero enters with a piece of paper signifying that he has invented the telephone. The office clerk takes the paper and reads it. He looks away sadly. He says:

"Nice try, sir. But a Mr. Alexander Graham Bell was in here with the same invention just three hours ago." (MUSIC UP AND OUT. HOUSELIGHTS.)

Not a bad little story, to our way of thinking. For further details, consult your biographical dictionary under the entry for Elisha Gray.

And as to the inspirational message — well, it depends on whether you think about Mr. Gray at high noon or 5 a.m.

Eyeball to Eyeball



Backstage Washington

How To Halt De Gaulle's Raiding of U.S. Gold Reserves: Sen. Douglas Urges Calling In France's World War I Debts



ROBERT ALLEN



PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — An immediate and specific recourse is available to put an abrupt halt to General de Gaulle's haughty raiding of this country's steadily diminishing gold reserves — now down to \$15.187 billion from around \$20 billion five years ago.

The next time the De Gaulle regime demands gold for part of its estimated \$1.3 billion in dollar holdings, we could counter with an equally firm notification that the dollars will be applied to the \$6.34 billion France still owes in World War I debts.

This huge debt is still "live" on the Treasury's books. It was never canceled; payments were merely suspended.

In 1931 at the height of the desperate European financial crisis, President Hoover secured congressional approval to suspend payments on Allied war debts — now totaling more than \$20 billion in principal and interest.

France is the second largest debtor; owing \$3,863 billion in principal and \$2,476 billion in interest. Britain tops the list with \$9,149 billion.

In view of the De Gaulle regime's persistent raiding of the U.S. gold reserve, Senator Paul Douglas, D-Ill., twice former chairman of the Joint Economic Committee and a ranking member of the Banking and Finance Committees, deems the time highly appropriate to bluntly raise the issue of resumption of the long-suspended payments of the billions in World War I debts.

The former University of Chicago economics professor and widely recognized monetary authority considers this particularly fitting for two reasons: —France's immense dollar holdings are due largely to U.S. spending there for maintaining troops and air units for the defense of France. Last year these military expenditures amounted to some \$300 million. Last month De Gaulle used half of those dollars to pull off a \$150 million raid on U.S. gold reserves.

—Following France's devastation in World War II the U.S. poured more than \$9.5 billion in economic and other aid into that country — every penny of it in free grants.

ON DEAF EARS — In the emphatic opinion of Senator Douglas, combat-disabled World War II Marine veteran, there is no legal barrier to demanding that France resume payments on its more than 45-year-old World War I debts.

Only obstacle is the U.S. government's reticence — or bureaucratic pussyfooting and characteristic shrinking from forceful action.

Douglas has strongly urged both the State Department and Treasury to serve notice on the De Gaulle regime that any more attempts to raid U.S. gold will be instantly countered with demand for payment of the decades-overdue World War I debts.

So far the Johnson administration has greeted this forth-

right proposal in disapproving silence. That's not deterring Douglas from continuing to advocate it.

In an unpublicized Senate speech, he told his closely attentive colleagues:

"There are at present claims against the dollar which have been primarily built up out of U.S. purchases made in France, at the rate of \$300 million a year, for the purpose of providing troops to defend France against possibly being overrun by the Communists. These large expenditures have become our liabilities to the French central bank and form a part of the danger of a run on our gold conducted by the De Gaulle government and the French central bank. This danger could be averted in several ways:

"First, we could avert some of these charges by negotiating long-term low-interest loans with France by which they would give us local currencies which we would use for the purchase of supplies for our military. Second, we could ask France to accept counterpart funds which we own in large amounts in other countries in payment for our purchases.

"Finally, if we do not obtain French cooperation on either of these two methods, we have a trump card in reserve which has been largely overlooked. —We have not canceled the obligations of some \$20 billion which the European countries owe us for loans and other expenditures we made to them in World War I. We suspended payments on these debts in 1931, at the height of the European financial crisis. But they are still legal claims.

"If France refused to cooperate and uses our very assistance to try to wreck us, we then should reinstate our World War I claims against France, which now amount to more than \$6 billion. This would, indeed, be rough medicine, but if France weakens our position so that we are threatened with being carried off the gold standard, then in my judgment this would be a proper form of self-protection."

Douglas also pointed out that it is being authoritatively hinted in international banking quarters that the De Gaulle regime plans other raids on the U.S. gold — possibly as much as \$450 million.

Further, that under De Gaulle, France has obtained far more gold than any other country from the U.S. Its "purchases" have exceeded \$450 million annually. In 1964 they totaled \$454 million; in 1963, \$518 billion. Of this, \$1.3 billion (24 per cent) is in foreign currencies, chiefly dollars. The remainder is in gold obtained mainly from the U.S.

In addition to France and Britain other principal World War I debtors are Italy, \$2.221 billion; Germany, \$1.364 billion; Belgium, \$653 million; Greece, \$44 million.

Since 1946 these countries have received in economic and other aid from the U.S.: Italy, \$6,006 billion; Germany, \$5,001 billion; Belgium, \$1,988 billion; Greece, \$3,516 billion.

In the past seven years the U.S. gold reserve has declined \$7.4 billion.

Despite this immense shrinkage, the U.S. gold reserve is still more than one-third of the world's supply, also, approximately four times the gold holdings of France and Germany, and even more than that of Britain.

In the past decade, some 27 per cent of new gold has gone into industrial and artistic uses.

Vietnamese Undisturbed By Turmoil

By RAY CROMLEY

Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The latest coup of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh will disturb Americans a lost more than it does the Vietnamese.

Word from Vietnamese friends in Saigon is that they aren't bothered either by the string of coups in the recent past or the thought that there may be more in the next two years.

Even Khanh — haters among them seem to be unconcerned over the return to power of this emotional general. They seem to think the coups may eventually lead to better government and that Khanh is a short-time problem, now that Americans are becoming disenchanted with him.

Ambassador Maxwell Taylor and Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's top advisers are convinced there must be a stable civilian national government in Saigon before the war can be won. They assert that every time there's a coup the resulting confusion sets back the war for months.

But a relatively high U.S. official, who has spent the last several years in the provinces, has sent me word that the past several coups "didn't cause us to lose a beat in the fighting." This man is in an area where the war has been heavy.

His words echo the comments of two Vietnamese cabinet officers interviewed in Saigon a few months back.

Both asked me in obvious puzzlement why Americans worry so much about the "stability" of the South Viet Nam government.

Said one: "We must keep trying one setup after another until we find the right one. This may take a long time."

The Taylor-McNamara-Rusk theory also holds a civilian government is essential now — in the middle of the war.

This theory stumps my Vietnamese friends, many of whom are willing to give their lives for the eventual creation of a civilian government.

One of these, a civilian who had been high in a civilian government until a military coup overthrew the administration he served, says privately:

"We might as well face the fact that whatever government we get for now — and I'd like it to be operated by civilians — the final veto power must be in the hands of a military group, or military strongman. Otherwise, the government can't last or have any power while it does live."

He and other Vietnamese explain that no group except the army has real power. A pure

Question Box

QUESTION: "Do you think there is such a thing as 'blacklisting' in our country?"

ANSWER: There are various groups which engage in the practice of "blacklistings." Usually it is used as an economic weapon against some person or group or corporation which has taken or is taking action with which a group disapproves.

One of the most common uses of the blacklist is that by labor union officials, who place non-union companies on the "do not patronize" list. In fairly recent years the Kohler Co. case was particularly prominent in the news.

Kohler had gone through a terrible strike, which included great violence. The firm continued operating, as was its right, and the UAW union sought to blacklist Kohler from coast to coast. It not only got support from other union officials, but also combined with politicians in quite a number of states in attempt to prevent any governmental agencies from purchasing Kohler products. Fortunately a great many individuals came out to fight for the beleaguered company, and the effort generally was not successful.

In fact, many persons and firms began to specify Kohler products.

A union has a right to put

any company on a blacklist, but it has no right to use political action or any other aggressive act to seek to put a firm or person out of business. The same holds for any other group which attempts to use persuasion against others who may disagree with the group's objectives. As long as the attempt is at persuasion, the act is legitimate. But when aggressive action is used, it is not legitimate.

CAPITOL EYE:

Inflation Clouds Hang Over U.S.

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Despite all the brave talk from the Johnson administration on the success of the fight against inflation, it's a thing of walking on eggs.

As the President and his economic advisers are pointing out, consumer prices have been held to an average annual increase of 1.2 per cent over the past four years.

No economists, partisan or otherwise, have been heard to dispute that this is just about as close to total stability as could be hoped for in an expansionary period like 1961-65.

Yet an annual rise of only a few additional tenths of a point could start an epidemic of jitters among government price specialists.

Says one: "There would be speeches made if the increase went beyond 1.5 per cent. We'd be reassuring people everything was still all right, but we'd be worried."

Though there isn't any handy definition of how big a rise constitutes "inflation," all the alarm bells probably would be ringing hard if the increase shot past 2 per cent.

Last time that happened was in 1958, when the hike was 2.7 per cent. The year before, the rise was a clearly inflationary 3.3 per cent.

Even these boosts do not compare, however, with the great spiraling that occurred right after World War II and again at the outset of the Korean war.

In the first two postwar years, 1946-47, the consumer price level leaped upward 15.1 per cent. With very little breather in between, inflation took a 7 per cent toll in 1951, amidst the Korean war.

U.S. economic activity in 1964 increased so strongly that at least one government price expert was surprised to see the anti-inflation line held so firmly.

But the factors which helped produce this successful price "containment" last year could very well work to the same end in 1965.

As the economic reports of the President and his advisers emphasize, demand is not really pushing hard against supply. The choice given the American consumer by today's immense variety of goods takes away some of the upthrust. Moreover, consumers are basically well-stocked, and industry has a good deal of unused capacity.

The Council of Economic Advisers says the country's gross national product in 1964 fell about \$2 billion short of estimated potential. This gap, narrowed from \$5 billion in 1961, is unmistakably an anti-inflation valve.

The government's so-called guideposts — formulas intended to put limits on wage-price increases — are believed also to have been of some real benefit as informal restraints in union-management bargaining over new contracts.

If it were not for these and the other factors noted, the administration's price guardians might be far more than ordinarily concerned at the 1965 outlook. At least 134 wage agreements involving bargaining units of 5,000 workers or more each, affecting a total of some 1.5 million employees, are due to expire this year.

The big ones are in steel, aluminum, rubber, shipbuilding and aircraft manufacture. The President already has his economists looking into steel price rises. No one needs to be reminded the steel negotiations are most crucial of all.

As busy as the new bargaining year is, others have been busier and more fraught with inflationary peril. Nevertheless, optimism should not run beyond saying that President Johnson's eggs may not crack for another year.

The Nation's Press

WHO'S IN CHARGE HERE? (N.Y. Daily News)

Vice President-elect H. H. Humphrey, in a speech at an AFL-CIO gathering, reported Jan. 11 by NBC News:

"Now we're not going to do all the things we'd like to do overnight, but we're going to get them done. Interestingly enough, the objectives and the stated purpose of the legislative program, as much as I read of it of the AFL-CIO are very much the same objectives and stated purposes of the Government of the United States."

President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson, commenting last Nov. 4 on his landslide Nov. 3 election victory:

"It is a mandate for unity, for a government that serves no special interest, no business government, no farm government, no one faction, no one group, but a government that is the servant of all the people. It will be a government that provides equal opportunity for all and special privileges for none."

(Industrial News Review)

We've become conditioned to annual federal budgets in the \$100 billion range. But it's the world's safest bet that mightily few of us can begin to visualize so vast a sum.

Columnist Sylvia Porter provides a number of down-to-earth examples of just what \$100 billion amounts to. Here's one of them: "If a corporation had started in business with \$100 billion in the year 1 A.D. and had managed so dreadfully that it lost \$100,000 a day, it still could have enough left of the original \$100 billion to continue operating and to continue losing \$100,000 a day for 776 years."

Here's another: "If you had \$100 billion, you could give each of our country's 60 million women a milk coat costing \$1,700."

This is the kind of money the federal government has been spending year after year. Much of it represented by the soaring federal debt, must be paid by our children and our children's children and so on if it is ever to be paid at all. Even in boom times, with record tax revenues, spending has far outrun income. The mind reels at contemplating what would happen if there was even a moderate downturn in the economy.

civilian government would have roots neither in the cities nor countryside. It would be at the mercy of parading demonstrators.

In a well-established democracy, the military will back civilian government against rioters and demonstrators, but this assumes a democratically indoctrinated military, a popularly elected government and a base of general support.

General elections are an impossibility with so much of South Viet Nam under Viet Cong control. The last few governments, civilian and military, were hand-picked by one group or another. It is futile to expect them to have the loyal backing of all parts of the military.

The Vietnamese who seem to make the most sense are those who advise the United States to play things by ear, realize the Saigon government must go through a long series of convulsions and put more of our emphasis directly into the rural provinces.

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By Jimmy Hatlo

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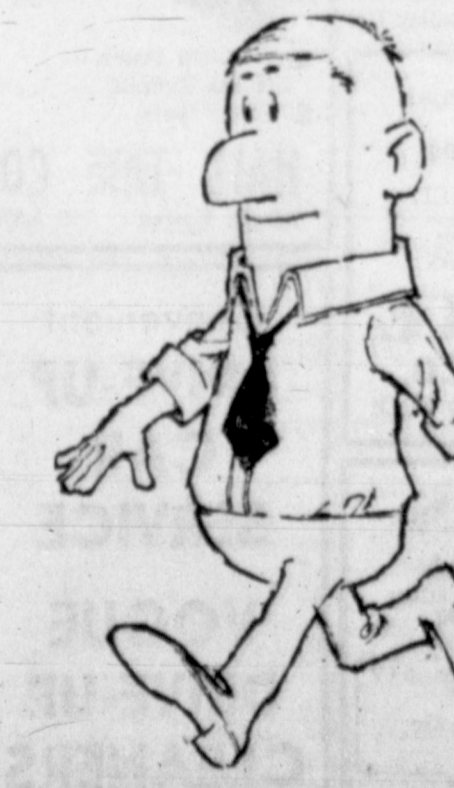
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COMMUNIST CHINA

Menace or Paper Dragon

By ARTHUR J. DOMMEN United Press International Communist China exploded its first nuclear device last October. As observers in the West had predicted, the Peking regime proceeded to make the most of its scientific feat by trumpeting to the world its membership in the atomic club.

At the same time, Peking failed to achieve its often-proclaimed goal of "liberating" Taiwan, 100 miles off the China coast. Its reluctance to back up verbal pledges of support with anything more than some funds, advisers and arms to hard-

pressed rebels in certain Asian and African countries suggest a foreign policy of caution rather than recklessness. Peking appears to have understood realistically the severe

limitations on its policy that are imposed by China's economic weakness and the constant need to maintain its forces in readiness in case of attack against its own shores.

Yet this huge country of 700 million persons, which without doubt aspires to the predominant voice in Asia, weighs heavily on the thoughts of leaders around its rim from Japan to Afghanistan.

How is it that Communist China can exercise such leverage on its neighbors and yet be so weak by western standards of 20th century technology and development? Is Red China really a menace, or is it a paper dragon?

Largest Army First, what are Red China's sources of strength? Then what are its sources of weakness? Red China's greatest strength without a doubt, is its vast population, a resource that allows it to maintain the largest standing army in the world—2.5 million men—and in addition a militia that covers every village

in a country larger than the United States. But the reality of the military balance of power is not quite so favorable to the Chinese. This fact is being brought out by such modern military practices as the conduct of reconnaissance flights over the territory of a country not equipped with the advanced electronic detection and guidance systems needed to prevent over-flights.

For instance, the U.S. Air Force has been conducting such flights over the China mainland for years with planes like the high-altitude U-2, sometimes manned with Chinese Nationalists as pilots. "Spyin-The-Sky" satellites will make this even more commonplace in the future.

American military sources believe that China has at least 10 divisions of troops within one day's motor march of Southeast Asia. But Peking prudently has kept these troops in Southern Yunnan Province rather than sending them across China's borders. Their psychological effect is greater than their military capability in an age of nuclear weapons.

An important factor in China's caution may be the serious effect on China's arms arsenal, especially its air force, by the reduction of Soviet supplies as a result of the Sino-Soviet dispute after 1960.

Border Invasion In the one instance where Peking did send ground troops into a neighboring country—the Indian border invasion of October and November, 1962—air cover was not required. Furthermore, Peking acted only after it had made careful logistical studies, adequate preparations and intelligence reports of the inadequacy of India's preparations. It quickly withdrew the troops after achieving the shock effect it desired.

It is probable that the main motive behind the Chinese action in India was political. Peking had much to gain by discrediting India in the eyes of the neutralist countries in Asia and Africa. By showing how poorly prepared the Indians were, after a lengthy propagand-

ca campaign to portray India as the party in the wrong over the border dispute, China added much to its political strength without risking very much militarily. Such an opportunity may never recur. China's neighbors, if they respect her, also see the need now for readying themselves against the whirlwind. Mao Tse-tung, leader of the Chinese Communists, had frequently said that all potential power grows out of the barrel of a gun. Mao's dictum applies to international politics as well as to internal revolutions. But the secret of success, in Mao's book, is never to place oneself in the position of having to use force.

Communist China sometimes appears as a menacing dragon. It calls the United States a paper tiger because there have been so many instances in which the United States has declined a commitment of its forces in support of one of its policy goals. But Peking itself may well be the paper dragon.

Senate Probers Discuss Jenkins WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate investigators convene in secret session today to discuss the refusal of former White House aide Walter Jenkins to testify in the Bobby Baker inquiry.

Jenkins, a top administrative aide to President Johnson for 25 years until his resignation last fall, failed to obey a subpoena which directed him to appear last Thursday. He sent two psychiatrists, Drs. Leon Vochelson and Gene Gordon, who told the Senate Rules Committee that questioning by the committee would be harmful to Jenkins' mental state.

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SAVINGS BONDS — Jim Vaughn, right, store manager of the Pampa Sears Roebuck and Co., was recently presented recognition for the 100 percent participation of local store employees in the U.S. Savings Bond Program during 1964. G. B. Cree, Jr., county Savings Bond chairman, is shown presenting Vaughn the award.

Violin Maker Sheets WMA NEW YORK (UPI)—One of the nation's top violin makers shot his wife to death in the lobby of the American Museum of Natural History Sunday in the presence of their 12-year-old daughter and 100 other horrified onlookers.

On The Record H. L. Klein, Lefors Jerry Thomas, Pampa Dismissals Susan Veazey, 2520 Christine Carson Clark, 330 E. Foster James Fitch, Mobeetie Phyllis Gee, Amarillo Mrs. Joan Palmer, 1029 S. Banks Baby Boy Palmer, 1029 S. Banks Mrs. Lois Teague, 601 N. Wells Miss Jacklyn Hippesee, 216 Miami Mrs. Vivian Huff, 1910 Christine Baby Girl Huff, 1910 Christine Mrs. Beverly Humphrey, 345 S. ... Earl Alexander, White Deer Mrs. Lura A. Woods, Wheeler W. H. Terry, Borger Mrs. Linda Gayle Brown, 1136 Varnon Dr. Carolyn Simson, Fritch Mrs. Ruth Martin, Gaymon Mrs. Jo Ann McKay, 1211 S. Finley Mrs. Mavis Derrick, 1515 N. Russell Clinton Daniels, 332 N. Wells Mrs. Ethel Bryan, 1145 S. Wells Philip M. ... CONGRATULATIONS To Mr. & Mrs. O. O. Watson, Canadian, on the birth of a boy, at 4:20 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 8 ozs.

Texas joined the Confederate States March 2, 1861, the 25th anniversary of Texan Independence.

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