



The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 57 Years

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Peace Talks Near To Halt Viet War

PARIS (UPI) — France and Russia appeared in agreement today on the desirability of a peace conference to stop the fighting in Viet Nam.

Reports from London today said Communist China was prepared to participate in Viet Nam peace negotiations but opposed to any pre-conditions for the talks. These reports said North Viet Nam also appeared ready to talk, but also without conditions.

Soviet Ambassador Serge Vinogradov paid an urgent call on President Charles de Gaulle late Tuesday and expressed his government's "serious concern" over developments in Viet Nam. He referred especially to retaliatory American air strikes against Communist North Viet Nam.

He said that Britain has been actively engaged in "diplomatic consultations of a confidential nature" in connection with the Southeast Asian crisis.

In another Washington development, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., warned against a U.S. withdrawal from Southeast Asia.

Dodd called the idea "appeasement" and said it reflected a "new isolationism." He predicted the Communists would engage in "bloodletting" on a gigantic scale if the United States pull out of South Viet Nam.

Vinogradov refused to comment directly on his meeting with De Gaulle.

US Stratojet Bombers Strike Red Guerrillas

Viet Cong Attacks Villages

SAIGON (UPI) — The U.S. Air Force has thrown heavy jet bombers into the war effort against Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam, a spokesman for the American Embassy announced today.

The announcement came as Viet Cong forces boldly attacked government-protected villages of the very outskirts of Saigon.

The spokesman said B57 Stratojet bombers have been used for the first time to blast Viet Cong installations in South Vietnamese territory "in accordance with the United States policy to provide maximum assistance to the government."

The B57 has a bomb capacity of 5,000 pounds and has a maximum speed of 520 m.p.h. It is armed with either eight half-inch or four 20 millimeter guns.

Previous American airpower assistance has generally been limited to smaller jet fighter bombers, including the F101, F105 and the F4U Thunderchief.

The announcement of greater American participation in the war came amid Buddhist demands for a cease-fire, a development which raised the possibility of more political strife.

There were indications of new Buddhist-inspired demonstrations against U.S. policies.

One of the nation's top Buddhist leaders, Thich (venerable) Tam Chau, termed the war against Communist guerrillas "fratricidal" in an address here Tuesday night to 8,000 faithful.

Even as Tam Chau spoke, Viet Cong raiding parties overran a government-protected hamlet only five miles east of Saigon in one of the boldest attacks of the war.

"You cannot win the war through fighting," Tam Chau said in a major policy statement at the National Buddhist Center. He declared that brothers were killing brothers.

A communique distributed by the Buddhist Center appeared to be an indirect attack against American presence here. It criticized "unconscious foreigners who do not like our people to develop by leaps and bounds to be self-governing and self-determined."



VIET CONG AIR BASE — American military advisors inspect the wreckage of an HU-1B helicopter destroyed in a surprise Viet Cong attack on the American air base at Camp Holloway.

Truck Accident Claims Life of Pampa Resident

A 27-year-old Pampa resident was killed instantly early this morning when a semi-truck he was driving jack-knifed and crashed on icy Highway 70, 22 miles north of Pampa.

Identified as the victim was Marion Arthur Crow, 121 N. Wynne, Crow, a resident of Pampa for about one year, was employed by the Harlow Marketing Co.

The accident happened at 12:30 a.m. today. Highway Patrolmen said Crow's body was pinned in the twisted wreckage almost three hours before it could be freed.

Highway patrolman Vernon Cawthon said apparently the truck hit an icy spot on the road causing it to jack-knife. Crow was headed south when the accident occurred.

Funeral arrangements for Crow are pending in Stonevall, Ark.

He is survived by his wife Rita of the home; one daughter Roberta Sue, one son Arthur, six brothers, Harold, Virgil, Kenny, Bruce, Lester and Rickew Crow of Stonevall; three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Bohanon of Indiana; Mrs. Francis Choats and Mrs. Bessie Conroy, both of Stonevall.

Local arrangements are under the direction of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

Legislators to Debate On Appropriations Bill

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The House took up debate today on its \$3.574 billion appropriations bill, a measure marked by floor leaders for certain passage after 180 minutes of talk.

The House did not adjourn Tuesday, merely recessed, and the bill written by Rep. Bill Healy of Paducah and his committee automatically became today's first item of business.

No substantial opposition to

major sections of the bill formed up for a fight, but Rep. Bill Hollowell of Grand Saline planned an amendment to add \$11 million for state aid to old persons.

Hollowell, who stood against overwhelming favorites like the "forced pooling" bill and the measure to create a super-board for Texas colleges, also hinted that he stood ready to jolt his colleagues with a few other amendments.

Lifts Rule

Tuesday night, the House Committee on Constitutional Amendments, in an unusual move, lifted its automatic subcommittee rule to pass out a measure by Rep. V. E. Berry of San Antonio that would let military personnel living in Texas have the right to vote.

Texas is the only state which withholds this right from men and women in the service.

In the Senate, the bill met less luck before the senior chamber's subcommittee on constitutional amendments. The version sponsored by Sen. Franklin Spears of San Antonio links military voting revision with repeal of the poll tax.

Opponents of poll tax repeal and committee members fearful that past failure of poll tax repeal would mean failure of

the military voting measure, too, sent the proposal to a special subcommittee to discover if the propositions could appear separately on the ballot.

Women's Rights Falls

Tuesday, a constitutional amendment designed to give women the legal rights of men have failed to clear the House by a single vote, leaving its fate up in the air.

Rep. Paul Floyd of Houston, the sponsor, needs 100 affirmative votes to send the proposal across to the Senate. The vote was 99-25.

"If we pass this monstrosity, it will take the courts at least a quarter of a century to figure out what we've done," said Rep. Raleigh Brown of Abilene, arguing against the measure.

In the other chamber, Sen. H. J. Blanchard of Lubbock got approval for his bill to step up the state's fight against tuberculosis. Constitutional amendments to extend the veterans land program with a fresh bond issue of \$200 million were passed.

And in the House, Rep. George Hinson of Mineola saw his student loan program proposition through final vote. A committee hiked the \$50 million bond issue Hinson asked to \$100 million.

Services Pending For Stan Laurel

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Millions will never forget him because he was one of them—the little man, the harmless chap who never succeeds no matter how hard he tries.

That was the story of Stan Laurel's life in the movies—the easy-going fellow who always seems to get knocked about by the big man.

Services are pending.

The big man, in Laurel's case, of course was his partner, fat Oliver (Babe) Hardy.

Their partnership ended after a 30-year association in 1957 when Hardy died following a stroke.

Broken-hearted Stan Laurel never again appeared in public.

Tuesday Laurel died after a heart attack at the age of 74.

The thin-rubber-faced comedian's fourth wife, Ida, was with him when he was stricken in their modest home here. Laurel had been partially paralyzed since 1955, when he, too, suffered a stroke. In recent years, he also was afflicted by diabetes.

Laurel and Hardy were the most successful comedy team in movie history. They ground out some 300 films, mostly two and three-reelers.

The Laurel and Hardy series included such films as "Babes in Toyland," "Way Out West," "Our Relations," "Blockheads" and "Bonnie Scotland."

Every slapstick routine ever conceived found its way into a Laurel and Hardy movie. Many a slapstick bit was the brainchild of Laurel, who wrote and directed many of their films.

Who could ever forget the memorable scenes:

Laurel and Hardy at the front in World War I, Laurel and Hardy entangled in a ladder, Laurel and Hardy drifting on a boat, Laurel and Hardy getting into a train's upper berth with a huge bull fiddle.

Services Pending For Stan Laurel

old son Timmie when he came home from school.

Blanton said at least a dozen more persons might be involved in the theft ring and that more arrests were expected.

The thefts occurred over a period of two years. Blanton seized nine truckloads of loot from the homes of the three men, including beds, chairs, lawnmowers, television sets, cartons of food, liquor and automobile tires.

The sheriff said the men would pick a car they wanted to rob, park it on a siding. He said they would take what they wanted out of the car, immediately insert the car into a train bound for another part of the country. Because of this, it might be a month or more before the thefts were discovered.

Blanton said all three made statements, admitted they took the goods. He said that because they were all employed by the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railway, they knew what would be in the boxcars that came into the Denison switchyards.

Mrs. Shoemaker was found dead Monday by her eight-year-

SUICIDE ADDS TO TRAINMAN'S MISERY

DENISON (UPI) — Officers Tuesday charged three railroad men with a bizarre series of boxcar robberies totaling perhaps as much as \$100,000.

But one of the men, Harold A. Shoemaker, did not hear the charges leveled against him. He was at a funeral service for his wife, who committed suicide when she heard of the accusations made against her husband.

Shoemaker, 27, a railroad fireman, was charged with two counts of burglary. Also charged were Hugh Neal Grady Sr., 58, of Sherman, Tex., and Cleo H. Browder, 50, of Denison.

Grady and Browder were in jail, but Shoemaker was not. Grayson County Sheriff G. W. Blanton told Shoemaker, "You are needed more at home than here." He allowed Shoemaker to leave the jail unguarded, to attend the funeral of his wife in Denison and then take the body to Cleveland, Okla. for burial.

Mrs. Shoemaker was found dead Monday by her eight-year-

Pampa, Tigers Play at El Paso

CLOVIS, N. Mex. — Hard-luck Terry Clout lost again, and the Pampa Harvesters will play their quarter-finals game with El Paso High at El Paso Saturday night.

The game will be played at 8 p.m. Mountain Standard Time (9 p.m. Central Standard Time) at Texas Western University Fieldhouse in El Paso.

Pampa and El Paso school representatives were to meet last night in Clovis, but due to the bad weather, had to postpone the meeting until this morning. Clout flipped on a home-and-home basis. EP athletic director Lee Waters correctly called "heads" and Clout lost his fourth straight choice of the site.

Texas Western will seat 4,300 people. Pampa Superintendent Jack Edmondson said that tickets will be available here for those wishing to make the trip, and also will be on sale at TW.

Three Railmen Charged in Theft

Red and blue spotlights illuminated the gambling room. A croupier in black tie greeted the players and led them to a three-section dice table covered with pink felt. Michel said the table was marked with lines and betting odds in a professional manner.

More than 50 boys gambled in the casino while their parents "thought they were out skating or sledding," the chief said. They ranged in age from 15 to 17. One won up to \$300 and another was in debt for \$192.

"I was shocked," Michel said when he announced that the gambling operation had been smashed.

Arrested in the raid Sunday were the adult owners of the home, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olsen, and their maid, Mrs. Minnie Chatham. Three teen-age bankers, one the son of the Olsens, who allegedly split the take were held for juvenile court action.

1965 Traffic Count

Accidents—81
Injuries—25
Deaths—0

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Fair through tomorrow and continued cold today. Little warmer tomorrow. Low tonight in the low teens and the high tomorrow in the low 40s. Winds northerly 10-15 m.p.h.

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

Gambling Casino For Teen Aged Smashed by Police

HAWORTH, N.J. (UPI) — It appeared to be just another home in a well-to-do neighborhood but hundreds of dollars changed hands in the basement where teen-agers had crowded behind gambling tables in a Las Vegas atmosphere.

Police Chief Gaston Michel disclosed Tuesday that his men had broken up the plush gambling casino, operated by three teen-agers and catering to a teen-age clientele. An anonymous tip, apparently from the parent of a youth who fell too far into debt, led police to stakeout the home on Feb. 10.

There was nothing suspicious about the brick and frame slate gray house—a \$20,000 split-level home with a spacious lawn.

Michel said the casino operated one night a week under strict security measures. Two cars of 1952 vintage were used to pick up the young clients and bring them to the home.

The driver stopped the car at the garage door and honked the horn twice. Michel said. Someone in the house then pushed a button to open the doors. Inside, the players identified themselves over an intercom system before they were admitted. Then the car backed out and went to pick up other customers.

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Police Guard Funeral Home Where Body of Malcolm X is on View

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police sharpshooters lined surrounding rooftops today in a tense vigil against threatened violence at the Harlem funeral home where the body of slain Black Nationalist leader Malcolm X is on public view.

The investigation of Malcolm's assassination and Tuesday's fire-bombing of the Black Muslim headquarters mosque in Harlem took on international overtones with the claim by civil rights leader James Farmer that the killing was masterminded overseas.

Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) said Malcolm's assassination was "a political killing with international implications."

"I doubt seriously if the Black Muslims murdered Malcolm. There is something far greater than the Black Muslims involved," Farmer said.

In calling for a White House investigation, Farmer told newsmen:

"I am convinced the killing was an international plot against the Black Muslims."

though the executioners themselves weren't foreign agents."

In less than four hours Tuesday night, more than 2,000 persons filed past the glass-covered, bronze coffin of the tall, bearded militant Negro leader whose fiery voice was silenced Sunday by assassins' bullets as he addressed a Harlem rally of 400 of his followers.

All visitors and floral tributes were carefully searched by police before being allowed inside the mortuary. Several telephoned threats that the mortuary would be bombed were received Tuesday.

Hundreds lining up to see Malcolm's body today faced the same search procedure. The funeral is tentatively scheduled for Saturday.

New York police pressed their investigation amid mounting fear of a nationwide vendetta between Malcolm's Black Nationalists and the rival Black Muslims.

Malcolm's followers have promised "maximum retaliation" against the Muslims, whom they blame for Malcolm's death.

Security Force Guards Muhammad

CHICAGO (UPI) — Police security forces were mobilized today because of mounting rumors that followers of slain Black Nationalist Malcolm X were en route to Chicago to avenge their leader's death.

Telephone calls to police Tuesday night from a man who identified himself as "John Henderson" said a brigade of up to 1,000 Black Nationalists was coming from New York to slay Elijah Muhammad, leader of the Black Muslims.

Following the assassination of Malcolm Sunday, New York police theorized that the Muslims had a hand in the slaying and that Malcolm's men would seek revenge. Black Muslim "mosques" were burned Tuesday in New York City and San Francisco.

The telephone calls to police in Chicago Tuesday night said a bomb had been planted in the city's coliseum, where the Muslims open a three-day national convention Friday.

Police searched the old Victorian meeting hall but could find no bomb. The caller told authorities the bomb was scheduled to be detonated during the weekend Muslim meeting.

Muhammad, the Muslim's "messenger of Allah," will address the weekend meeting twice. Heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay, one of the most vocal supporters of the black supremacist cult who likes to be known as Muhammad Ali, plans to put on boxing exhibitions during the convention.

Police disclosed yesterday that Clay "is being watched" on the possibility he might be a target for reprisals. But Clay said he wasn't afraid of anything.

"I am here—they can come and get me," he said. "I ain't going nowhere. I'm going to stay. I'm living a normal life. I've never been scared. Why get scared now?"

Pampa Public Schools Menu
THURSDAY
PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL
 Chicken Fried Steak
 Mashed Potatoes Gravy
 English Peas
 Combination Salad
 Jello or Ice Cream
 Hot Rolls Butter Milk
PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH
 Beef Tips with Gravy
 Fluffed Potatoes
 Green Beans
 Cookies
 Bread Butter Milk
ROBERT E. LEE JR. HIGH
 Corn Dogs
 Chili Beans
 Potato Salad
 Lemon Pudding
 Cornbread Butter Milk
STEPHEN F. AUSTIN
 Beef Sandwiches
 Pork and Beans
 Potato Chips
 Lettuce Pickles
 Fruit Jello with Whipped Cream
 Milk
B. M. BAKER
 Sausage
 Green Lima Beans
 Mixed Greens
 Cookies with Apple Sauce
 Cornbread Butter Milk
CARVER
 Beef Steak
 Fluffy Potatoes
 Green Beans
 Cherry Fruit Jello
 Hot Rolls Butter Milk
HORACE MANN
 Meat Loaf
 Buttered Rice
 Whole Kernel Corn
 Fresh Carrot Sticks
 Hot Rolls Butter Honey
 Plain or Chocolate Milk
SAM HOUSTON
 Sauerkraut and Wieners
 Scalloped Potatoes
 Hominy
 Apple Sauce
 Rice Pudding
 Bread Butter
 Chocolate or Plain Milk
LAMAR
 Beef Steak
 Fluffy Potatoes
 Green Beans
 Cherry Fruit Jello

Surprises Come in Half-Size



HAPPY SURPRISES — Youthful elegance is the keynote of these custom-size designs by Ariane Mireau for Young Viewpoint. Lined, princess dress (left) in willow green textured silk has rolled collar, tab and button detail and the new above-the-elbow sleeve. Arnel and linen, nubby-textured knit three-piece (center) is in pale blue, edged in white. Beige two-piece ensemble (right) in textured pure silk will fit into any slot of the social calendar. Jacket is lightly front-fitted and straight in back.

By HELEN HENNESSY
 Women's Editor
 Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK (NEA) — Women who wear half sizes will find happy surprises when they shop for their spring wardrobes.
 The custom-or half-size dress

(12½ to 22½), once the stepchild of fashion, now is as beautifully designed and as young in feeling as any style-conscious woman could want.
 For daytime wear in town and country there is the popular season favorite, the coat dress cotton tweed. For dressier daytime occasions softly pretty mosaic prints and dramatic abstracts in synthetics or silk will take you from committee meeting on through dinner.
 There are dress-and-jacket costumes and three-piece ensembles with dramatic silk overblouses that repeat in the lining of solid-colored jackets.

Knits that give a slim, trim look can also be found in custom sizes. And all the techniques new this season have been employed — slubbed, nubbed and flecked surfaces; diamond shell and crepe-look patterns.
 The spring trend toward skin-flattering colors is reflected, too, in these knits. There are pale neutrals, blues, pinks, yellows, raspberry and navy.
 None of these fashions has the matronly look so long identified with half sizes. For designers now realize that age is not a size.

Three Top Names in Paris High Fashion World Will Unveil Spring Collections

By ODETTE MARQUIS
PARIS (UPI) — Three top names in the Paris high fashion world, who barred the press from their spring collections three weeks ago, unveil them publicly this week.
 They are Yves St. Laurent, one-time wonder boy of the House of Dior and now owner of his own firm; Hubert Givenchy and Balenciaga.
 St. Laurent planned to show his spring collection to the press today, Givenchy Thursday afternoon and Balenciaga Friday afternoon.
 Unlike other Paris fashion houses, they showed only to buyers at their original openings.
 The Yves St. Laurent collection, according to buyers who attended his opening Feb. 1, featured detachable seventh-eighth capes on coats, suits and dresses.
 His coats were said to be slim and he apparently was not carried away by the general enthusiasm for pleats.
 Edwardian jackets — with three buttons placed high — were said to be his favorites for suits. The skirts that went with them were flared.
 Color favorites were reported then to be navy, red or fuschia, beige, lime and pistachio.
 The short-long evening hemline St. Laurent presented last season was said to have evolved in his spring-summer collection. Gowns were above ankle length in front, curving into full floor length at the back.
 Indications were that Givenchy had no revolutions up his sleeve. His line was described as a continuation of the one he set for last season — rather wide and soft.
 For day-time he kept skirts knee-length. But for evening he rejected the short-long gown with hemline at mid-calf. Instead, according to buyers, he voted for full length gowns.
 The Spanish-born Balenciaga closed the high fashion showings on a note of elegance spiced with the spectacular.
 Balenciaga, one of the world's most influential designers, emphasized understated elegance by day and spectacular elegance for evening.



The Women's Page

PEGGY JO ORMSON
 Editor
 THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1965
 57TH YEAR

4-H Food Unit Is Presented Lesson by Leader on 'How to Make Yeast Breads'

"How to Make Yeast Breads" was the subject of the 4-H foods subject matter lesson Saturday given by adult leader, Mrs. Derrel Hogsett.
 The girls learned how to mix the dough and the proper way to knead the dough until it became elastic. They shaped the dough into knots, crescents, and butterflys. They also studied the nutritional value of breads.
 Present were Cynthia Hogsett, and Jackie Nickel and Mrs. Hogsett, members of Top O' Texas 4-H Club.
 Read the News Classified Ads

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!
 New York, N.Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.
 Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurring attacks of asthma distress.
 This formula is so effective that it is the physicians' leading asthma prescription—so safe when used as directed that how it can be sold—without prescription in most states.
 In tiny tablets called Primatens®. These Primatens Tablets open bronchial tubes, loosen congestion, relieve taut nervous tension. All without painful injections.
 The secret—Primatens combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose.
 So look forward to sleep at night, and freedom from asthma spasms. Get Primatens at any drugstore.

Gardening News

By THELMA BRAY
 Several teams of Gray County 4-H girls are working toward entering a Landscape Plant Identification Contest. The contestants must be able to identify and give the common name of each selected plant as well as two characteristics and one landscape use for each plant. This is a very challenging project and the girls are entering it with enthusiasm.
 If tulips, daffodils and other spring flowering bulbs have not been planted, this should be done immediately. When planting bulbs, the gardener can take his cue from nature to good advantage. Tulips and other spring bulb flowers look better when grouped, the bulbs planted close enough to each other that a dozen or fifteen of the same variety bloom together as a unit in the garden. The same quantity of bulbs, if spaced too far apart, or stretched in a long, thin line results in a scraggly effect at flowering time, giving the gardener poor value for his efforts.
 Tulip, hyacinth and daffodil bulbs should be spaced between six to eight inches apart in a random pattern to produce a naturalistic effect. Crocus and the other little bulbs should be planted closer together, only two to three inches apart.
 Create pictures when planting by combining plants that bloom at the same time, such as daffodils with forsythia and flowering quince or hyacinth with thrift, creeping phlox and lilac. By observing plants which bloom simultaneously and combine well together and keeping a list of such combination, some very special plantings can be created in the garden.
 Pruning of fruit trees can be done now. The mature, bearing trees need some thinning out of weak branches in the center and top of the tree. The side branches possibly need some thinning to permit light to reach the lower branches or they may become weak or unfruitful from shading.
 One type of pruning which should be completed without delay is the pruning of grape vines. If this is done too late, "bleeding" from the cut ends occurs.
New Members Are Initiated by Lodge
 Pampa Rebekah Lodge No. 355 met recently in IOOF Hall with Mrs. Eunice Maddox presiding.
 Announcements were made of the Panhandle District Circle meeting to be held at Panhandle Feb. 23, and the Pancake Supper to be sponsored by the local lodge.
 Certificates of perfection were presented to Miss Grace Necase, Mrs. Helen Lamberson and Mrs. Ross Neugin by lodge deputy, Bobbie Brummett.
 A report was heard of the 27 sick visits made.
 Two new members, Mrs. Mary Puckett and Mrs. Carl Oney, were initiated by the degree team with Mrs. Hazell Lockhart, team captain, in charge.
 Refreshments of cake, coffee, iced tea and assorted nuts were served from a table covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink rose buds. Hostesses for the evening were Mmes. Gladys Mayo, Eula Thornhill, Alice Hays and Gladys Kretzmeier.

Dear Abby... Tell the Redhead the Truth, Then Dodge

DEAR ABBY: Boy, am I embarrassed if certain friends visited us and saw that my glove compartment to get something, and I saw the bundle of Christmas cards I had promised my wife I would mail a few days before Christmas. They were all stamped and addressed. Should I drop them in the mailbox now or not? Should I tell my wife I forgot to mail them and take the consequences? She doesn't have red hair for nothing.
PLUM FORGOT
DEAR PLUM: Don't mail them now or your friends will think you are rushing the season for 1965. Get yourself a crash helmet and a nose guard and tell your redhead the awful truth.
DEAR ABBY: On one of my husband's recent trips, he purchased a painting of a nude woman. When he brought it home, he explained that it was a very "good" painting. I told him I didn't have any doubt about how "good" it was, but I didn't want it hanging in my home. I since have asked several of our friends how they felt about the painting and the majority of them said they saw nothing offensive about it. I still feel, however, that I would team captain, in charge.
 Refreshments of cake, coffee, iced tea and assorted nuts were served from a table covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink rose buds. Hostesses for the evening were Mmes. Gladys Mayo, Eula Thornhill, Alice Hays and Gladys Kretzmeier.

- thursday only! starting promptly at 9:00 a.m.
- sportswear**
- 3 white flannel blazers, were \$14 ... ¼
 - 14 asst. 'jack winter' matching blouses and sweaters ... ¼
 - 23 asst. 'ship 'n shore' cotton blouses, were \$4 ... ½
 - 112 matching sweaters, were to 16.98 ... ¼
 - 120 matching flannel skirts, were to 12.98 ... ¼
 - 27 asst. sweaters, were to 15.98 ... ½
 - 18 asst. sport skirts, were to 14.00 ... ½
 - 38 cyrano flat knit sweaters, were \$20 \$12
 - 30 cyrano flat knit skirts, were \$20 ... \$10
 - 29 catalina jacquard sweaters, were \$20 ... \$12
 - 24 catalina matching knit skirts, were \$16 ... \$8
 - 8 catalina one-piece knit dresses, were \$25 ... \$15
 - 4 catalina sleeveless knit shells, were \$11 ... \$7
 - 10 white 'darlene' bulky sweaters, were \$17 ... \$10
 - 3 catalina knit pants, were \$18 ... \$10
 - 6 loubella print sport jackets, were \$16 \$5
 - 6 asst. loubella flannel skirts, were \$12 \$5
 - 5 asst. cotton velour pant tops, were \$12 ... \$4
 - 12 asst. jacket cotton blouses, were \$6.98 ... \$3
 - 18 asst. cotton pants, all lengths, were to \$7.98 ... \$2
 - 12 asst. cotton tops, were \$3.98 ... \$1
 - 8 asst. wool flannel pants, were \$9.98 \$5
 - 12 asst. nylon stretch pants, were \$9.98 ... \$5.98
 - 36 asst. 'jack winter' stretch pants, were \$14 ... \$8
 - 43 'madison west' \$3.98 washable shirts ... \$2.39
 - 28 'sunny south' button down oxfords \$3.98 shirts ... \$2.39
 - 12 black flannel lined capri pants, were \$14 ... \$7
 - 5 black bonded crepe \$10 capri pants \$5
 - 28 3.29 sweat shirts, pampa harvesters emblem ... \$1.59
 - 24 3.29 sweat shirts, miami warriors \$1.59
 - 24 3.29 sweat shirts, lefors pirates ... \$1.59
 - 20 3.29 sweat shirts, mobettie hornets \$1.59
- coats**
- 6 asst. fur-trim suedes, were to \$229 ... ¼
 - 8 \$129.95 suzy wong ¼ mink-trim suedes ... \$69
 - 3 tailored suede coats, were \$70 ... \$39
 - 7 cashmere untrim coats, were \$99.95 \$39
 - 4 fur-trim coats, were \$70 ... ¼
 - 8 fur-trim coats, were to \$159 ... ¼
 - 20 asst. untrim coats, were to \$80 ... ¼
 - 14 asst. car coats, were to \$40 ... ¼
 - 7 poplin all-purpose coats, were \$12.98 \$8
 - 1 better trench coat, was \$29.95 ... ¼
 - 4 asst. white wool car coats, were \$37 \$15
 - 6 asst. 'bettiejean' fur-trim coats, were to \$1.50 ... ¼
 - 9 pastel imported cotton ¾ length coats, were \$50 ... \$33
 - 9 pastel imported cotton short coats, were \$40 ... \$25
- dresses and knits**
- 1 black sheath formal, was \$25, size 11 \$10
 - 1 jacket costume formal, was \$40 size 12 ... \$15
 - 8 catalina short sleeve knit dresses, were \$25 ... \$15
 - 8 double knit costume suits, were to \$90 ... ¼
 - 3 knit suits, 3 piece, were \$100 ... \$15
 - 2 suede 3 piece suits, were \$40 ... \$35
 - 3 one-piece cadillac knit dresses, were to \$50 ... \$30
 - 5 2 piece cyrano pastel knits, were \$50 ... \$30
 - 8 arnel jersey print dresses, were \$20, size 18 ... \$8
 - 14 asst. black crepe junior dresses, were to \$25 ... \$5
 - 25 asst. street dresses, were to \$25 ... \$5
 - 23 asst. street and dressy dresses, were to \$30 ... \$8
 - 40 asst. dresses and cocktails, were to \$35 ... \$10
 - 26 asst. better dresses, were to \$50 ... \$13
 - 8 jonathon logan wool knit dresses, were \$25 ... \$10
 - 2 black sheath formal skirts, were \$12 \$8
- miscellaneous**
- 47 odds nylon hosiery, sizes 8½, were to \$1.95 ... 3 pr. \$1
 - 12 drizzle boots, were \$2.50, size 6 only \$1
 - 18 leather plam driving gloves, were \$2.50 ... ¼
 - 63 asst. soft shoes, were to \$7 ... ¼
 - 47 bunny ear muffs, were \$2.98 ... ¼
 - 73 asst. gloves, were to \$6.50 ... ¼
 - 2 black crepe sheath formal skirts, were \$13 ... \$8
 - 70 orion bunny Sox, \$1 in colors only ... 3 for \$1
 - 28 asst. leather belt, were \$2.98 ... \$1
 - 8 fine mink attachable collars, were \$39.98 ... \$69
 - 84 white cotton anklets, stay-up top, were 69c ... 3 for \$1
- lingerie**
- 16 \$4.95 playtex bras—style 160, c cups only ... \$1
 - 7 can-can petticoats, were \$12.98 ... \$4
 - 8 can-can petticoats, were to \$9.98 ... \$3
 - 11 nylon quilt robes, were to \$16 ... ¼
 - 10 arnel fleece robes, were to \$16 ... ¼
 - 9 asst. robes, were to \$22 ... ¼
 - 2 metallic zipper jump suits, were \$16.98 ... \$8
 - 12 asst. winter pajamas, shifts, etc., were to \$7 ... \$2.98
 - 12 petti-slips, white, were \$4.98 ... ¼
 - 14 taffeta slips, were to \$5.00 ... ¼
 - 26 v'ette cotton bras A and C cups, only \$1
 - 18 2.50 playtex cotton bras, broken sizes \$1

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE SUPPER
 Episcopal Parish Church
Tues Mar 2 \$1.50 P.M. to 7 P.M.
 Per Person Child or Adult
 All The Pancakes You Can Eat

Manners Make Friends

Responsibility for chores helps a teenager meet demands of adult living.

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.

Eben David Warner, Pampa, has been named to the dean's list at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., for work completed during the first semester. One of 227 students eligible for the special listing, Warner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eben D. Warner Jr., 1221 Christine St.

Dr. T. J. Wright has returned from vacation and is now in his office.

For the Best Steaks in Town and broasted chicken visit our IGA Food Liner, 600 S. Cuyler.

Newcomers Club will meet at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in Citizens Bank Hospitality Room. Mrs. Libby Shotwell will be guest speaker for the event.

Rummage Sale, Saturday, February 27, 321 S. Cuyler, 9:00 a. m. Excellent men's clothing. Sponsors St. Matthews Episcopal Youth Group.

Pancake Supper, Episcopal Church, Tuesday, March 2, 5 p. m. to 7 p. m., \$1. All you can eat.

NEW TWIST

TAICHUNG, Formosa (UPI)—A Catholic mayor here has given a new twist to the old Chinese custom of offering homage to the gods before taking public office.

Mayor Cho I-Nga of the Phi-thou district near here went to a Catholic church to honor God and receive a blessing from a priest instead of going to a temple.

The mayor is one of the few Catholics holding public office in Formosa.

TRY OUR 3 HOUR EXECUTIVE SHIRT SERVICE Monday thru Saturday

One Hour "MARTINIZING" THE MOST IN ODOR CLEANING, 1807 N. Hobart



TEXAS' 3 MILLION NEWSPAPER CONTEST

Texas Daily Newspaper Assn. and Texas Circulation Managers Assn.

Name of Subscriber _____ Newspaper _____

Address _____

City _____

Date Subscription Written _____

Term of Subscription _____

3,000,000

IMPORTANT: Make certain the date and exact term subscription was written is entered, because the winning subscription—giving Texas daily newspapers a total of 3 million circulation—will be determined by IBM computer, using the date and time as the key factors.

TEXAS THREE MILLION CONTEST—Three million Texas families now buy Texas Daily Newspapers as a result of the state-wide "Texas' Three Million Contest" sponsored by the Texas Daily Newspaper Assn. and the Texas Circulation Managers Assn. The Pampa Daily News was one of the 35 Texas dailies participating in this contest which raised the combined circulation of Texas daily newspapers to 3,007,103. TDN. Pres. Fred Hart-

man, publisher of the Baytown Sun, is shown receiving the winning subscription from Mrs. James M. Jones and Ward Manuel, both of the Service Bureau Corp. of Houston, which presented and selected the winner by IBM machine. The subscriber and the carrier who sold the "3 Million" winner will be presented with their prizes at the annual TDNA meeting at the Inn of the Six Flags in Arlington on March 1.

Stock Market Quotations

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion.

Repub. Nat. Life	42 1/2	42 3/4
Southland Life	36 1/2	36 3/4
So. West. Life	174	177
Franklin Life	38 1/2	39 1/4
Guar. Life Pls.	47 1/2	48 1/4
Gen. Amer. Corp.	31 1/2	32 1/4
Liberal Life	21	21 1/4
So. Cent. Life	21 1/2	21 3/4
Nat. Old Line	17 1/2	17 3/4
Nat. Fed. Life	28 1/2	28 3/4
Jefferson Nat.	7 1/2	7 3/4

The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Dallas office of Schroeder, Berner, Hickman, Inc.

American Tel. and Tel.	43 1/2
American Tobacco	35 1/2
Alcoa	48 1/2
Chrysler	35 1/2
Colgate	34 1/2
Dupont	32 1/2
Eastman-Kodak	34 1/2
Gen. Electric	96 1/2
General Motors	97 1/2
Goodyear	48 1/2
IBM	205 1/2
International Harvester	37 1/2
J. P. Reynolds	28 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	51 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	41 1/2
U.S. Steel	35 1/2
Westinghouse	47 1/2

Sophomore One-Acts Scheduled Thursday

The sophomore class of Pampa High School will present three one-act plays by Texas playwright Robert Nail at 8 p. m. Thursday in the high school auditorium.

The second production will be "Love Errand." Included in this satire on high school steady dating are Larry Stevens, Mickie Mabry, Linda Hayes and Jan Farley. Senior Thespian directors are Sam Bryan, Danny Turner and Billy Hayes.

"Antic Spring," the most familiar of Nail's plays, will close the evening's entertainment. Directors from the Thespian Troupe 1010 are Carol Akst and Pat Spears. Included in the cast are Kathy Ball, David Martindale, Cherie Akst, Les Brauchie, Betsy Goodwin and Smisson Goodlet.

Presented on a festival basis, a winning play and all-star cast will be chosen. Admission for the three plays is 50 cents for both students and adults.

The Pampa Daily News

YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By carrier to Pampa, 15 cents per week; \$4.50 per 3 months; \$18 per year by mail paid in advance in office. \$18 per year in retail trading zone, \$18 per year, \$1.25 per month, outside retail trading zone. Price per single copy 3 cents. Daily, 15 cents Sunday. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News, Inc., at Somerville, Pampa, Texas. Phone MO 4-2525, all communications. Entered as second class matter, under the act of March 3, 1978.

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

J. P. COURT
J. D. Franks, Pampa, expired drivers license, guilty, fined \$1 and \$15.50 court costs.
J. B. Carlson, Pampa, speeding, guilty, fined \$1 and \$15.50 court costs.
J. H. Osborne, Pampa, speeding, guilty, fined \$1 and \$15.50 court costs.
M. R. Stillwell, Pampa, defective muffler, guilty, fined \$1 and \$15.50 court costs.
J. W. Hootman, Amarillo, speeding, guilty, fined \$1 and \$15.50 court costs.
C. H. Sackett, Pampa, running stop sign, guilty, fined \$1 and \$15.50 court costs.
H. H. Catching, Pampa, speeding, guilty, fined \$1 and \$15.50 court costs.

Cabot Announces Keffer Selection

E. L. Green, Jr., vice president and general manager of Cabot Corporation's Western Region, announced that effective immediately Edward W. Keffer, Director of Accounting for the western region, will be elevated to the status of a department head and will answer directly to him.

After graduating from the University of Houston with a BBA in 1949, Keffer worked with T. W. Mohle and Company, Certified Public Accountants, with Gulf Oil Corp. and with San Jacinto Petroleum Corporation in both Venezuela and Houston.

Keffer was employed in Cabot's Pampa Office as a Senior Accountant in 1960. In 1963 he transferred to Boston as Staff Assistant to the Comptroller. January 15, 1964, he returned to Pampa as Director of Accounting. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, the American Association of Accountants, and the National Association of Accountants.

The Keffers have two daughters, Dianne 12 and Carol Jeanne 9. They reside at 2318 Mary Ellen.

Create... beautiful wood finishes—right over the old finish!

Yes—create wood finishes right over the old finish—just paint with **OLD MASTERS**—no scraping—no messy removers—economical—easy to use—beautiful astonishing results—easy to do.

Old Masters Liquid WOOD COATING

Pampa Glass & Paint
FLOOR COVERING
1431 N. Hobart 4-3295

ABWA Award To Rue Hestand

Rue S. Hestand, chief engineer for the Cabot Corp. Machinery Division, was named last night as "Boss of the Year" at a banquet honoring the employers of members of the American Business Women Association.

Hestand was chosen as the recipient of the award by a panel of judges from a letter submitted by his secretary, ABWA member Mrs. T. A. Mastin.

A member of First Methodist Church, a Shriner, past worshipful master of Pampa Masonic Lodge, past patron and present associate patron of the Order of Eastern Star, Pampa Chapter 65, Hestand resides at 1930 Dogwood with his wife Hesta. The Hestands have two children, Ginger, sophomore at West Texas State University, and Rue Hestand III, working toward his masters degree at WTSU.

Mrs. O. G. (Maggie) Smith, supervisor of St. Matthew's Episcopal School cafeteria, was named "Employee of the Year" from a letter submitted by her employer, Rev. William E. West. Mrs. Smith lives at 1004 Oklahoma with her husband, Ollie.

The Smiths are the parents of three daughters, Mrs. W. W. Cramer of Mesa, Ariz., Mrs. Doyle Williams of Hobbs, N.M., and Mrs. J. D. Redus of Woodward, Okla. They also have four grandchildren.

Some 90 persons attended the banquet in Coronado Inn's Starlight Room at which John Rust, "Foothills Philosopher", associated with the Borger-News Herald, was the speaker.

Obituaries

E. A. (Pee Wee) Ramming Funeral services for E. A. (Pee Wee) Ramming, 51 of Wichita Falls, were conducted at 2:30 p. m. Friday in Burtburt. Burial was Clara, Texas, Cemetery.

Mr. Ramming was born April 27, 1913 in Wichita Falls. He died Tuesday in Wichita Falls.

Mr. Ramming was a resident of White Deer from 1934 to 1950, when he moved to Wichita Falls. He was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Survivors included a brother, A. J. Ramming of Pampa.

Pampan's Kin Killed When Gored by Bull

Mrs. Joe Hinson of Maysville, Okla., step-mother of Mrs. L. B. Paden and Mrs. Cherry Coleman of Pampa, died Monday night in Maysville of injuries received Sunday when she was gored by a bull.

Funeral services were to be conducted at 2:30 today at the First Baptist Church in Maysville.

Full Course Dinners \$1.65

Coronado Inn
Pride of the Panhandle

Complete King Size 78x75 SLEEP SET

White House

all for \$199.

White House extra-large King-size Sleep Set is specially priced to fit your budget. And its specially built to high White House engineering standards.

109 S. Cuyler MO 4-3268

WOOLWORTH'S RUG RIOT

Cotton-rayon 2' x 3' UTILITY RUGS 88¢ Reg. \$1

All-purpose rugs you'll use to brighten a room or to protect carpeting anywhere. The pile is of 25% cotton and 75% rayon. Fringed ends. Smart decorator colors.

Save 2.02! 4'x6' Plush Cut Pile Reg. 3.99...1.97

2 PC. BATH MAT SET 277 Reg. 2.98

Lid cover and 24" x 36" rug of rayon viscose with loop and cut pile pattern. Skid-resistant latex and Tex-A-Grip backing. Many colors.

Save 22¢—27" x 40" Quality TUFTED SCATTER RUGS Reg. \$1.99 \$177

100% Viscose Rayon Pile Tex-A-Grip Backing

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

Woolworth's

Edward W. Keffer
... new appointment

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Liquid Plain or Flavored 55¢

PHILLIPS' Gillette Blades
Stainless Steel Reg. 8¢ Special 66¢

Mennen Skin Bracer
7 Oz. Reg. 1.10 3 days Only 88¢

Malone Pharmacy
Hughes Bldg. MO 4-4971

IDL DRUG SALE
BUY HERE and SAVE

PRICES GOOD THRU FRI.-SAT. ONLY

NEW Excedrin
EXTRA STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER 69¢

Lysol
SPRAY DISINFECTANT AND DEODORIZER 79¢

ASPIRIN TWINS
ADULT 5 gr. 2 Bottles 59¢

BAN DEODORANT
NEW FORMULA 77¢

ONE A DAY MULTIPLE VITAMINS
Reg. 2.94 Special 219

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA
Liquid Plain or Flavored 55¢

PHILLIPS' Gillette Blades
Stainless Steel Reg. 8¢ Special 66¢

Mennen Skin Bracer
7 Oz. Reg. 1.10 3 days Only 88¢

SOFTIQUE
Both Oil Reg. 1.25 Special 77¢

Derma-Skin Lotion
Hospital Tested reg. 99¢ IDL price 66¢

Pertussin Cough Syrup
Sole price 99¢

Coricidin Cold Tablets
25's reg. 1.19 IDL price 69¢

Carbon-D Cold Tablets
Reg. 1.29 Limit 3 66¢

Ripien Suspension
For antacid 12 oz. reg. 1.85 IDL price \$1.19

Murine
reg. 98¢ Now 85¢

Neo-Synephrine
Nose Drops 15 reg. 1.20 Special 77¢

IDL DRUG STORE
Professional care and personal attention to your prescription needs are two of the important things you always get at your independent IDL drug store. Give your family's health the finest protection. See your neighborhood IDL druggist.

Television Programs

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, WEDNESDAY NBC

8:00 The Match Game	9:00 Huntley-Brinkley	10:00 Wednesday Night
8:30 NBC News	9:30 News	10:30 As The Movies
9:00 Sheriff Bill	10:00 Weather	10:00 News
9:30 Maltby's	10:30 The Virginian	10:30 Weather
		10:30 Tonight Show

CHANNEL 4 THURSDAY

8:00 Cool Classroom	10:30 Jeopardy NBC-L	12:20 Ruth Brent Show
9:00 Today Show	11:00 Ray When	12:30 Let's Make A Deal
9:30 Maltby's	11:30 Truth or Consequences	1:00 NBC News
10:00 Duddy	11:58 NBC News	1:00 Moment Of Truth
10:30 What's Your Sign	12:00 News	1:30 The Doctors
11:00 Doctor's House	12:10 Weather	2:00 Another World
11:30 Hall		2:30 You Don't Say
12:00 Concentration		

Channel 7 KVH-TV, WEDNESDAY ABC

8:00 Major Adams	9:00 Weather	9:00 Burke's Law
8:30 Trainmaster	9:30 ABC News	9:30 Trails West
9:00 Zane Grey	9:30 Ozie & Harriet	10:00 Local News
9:30 Men Into Space	10:00 The Patty Duke Show	10:10 Weather
9:30 Leave It to Beaver	10:30 Shindig	10:20 Movie
10:00 Rifleman		
10:10 Local News		

CHANNEL 7 THURSDAY

8:15 Modern Education	11:30 Father Knows Best	1:00 Flame in the Wind
9:45 Leave It to Beaver	12:00 News	1:30 Day in Court
10:15 Want Ads	12:10 Weather Report	1:30 Lisa Howard
10:30 Price Is Right	12:30 Tennessee Ernie Ford	2:00 Women's News
11:00 Donna Reed		2:30 Young Marrieds

Channel 10 KFPA-TV, WEDNESDAY CBS

8:00 The Secret Storm	9:00 News	10:00 News
8:30 Jack Benny Show	9:30 Weather	10:30 Weather Report
9:00 Chief Pugh's	9:30 Mr. 30	10:30 Background
9:30 Lone Ranger	10:00 Password	10:30 The Big Flicker
10:00 CBS News	10:30 Beverly Hillsbillies	10:30 News
	11:00 Dick Van Dyke	11:00 The Flicker Coat
	11:30 Carl Williams	
	11:30 Danny Kaye Show	

CHANNEL 10 THURSDAY

8:30 Kalliope	9:30 Love Love	12:10 Weather
9:00 Amarillo College	10:00 Andy of Mayberry	12:30 Farm & Ranch
9:30 Jack Pumphrey	10:30 The Real McCoy's	1:00 News & Market
10:00 News Report	11:00 Love Of Life	11:30 As The World Turns
10:30 Weather-Sports	11:30 NEWS-CBS	12:00 News
11:00 Local Events	12:00 Search for Tomorrow	1:00 Password
11:30 Cap Sanger	12:30 Young Light	1:30 Art Linkletter's House Party
12:00 CBS Morn. News	1:00 News	2:00 To Tell The Truth
	1:30 CBS	2:30 Edge of Night

Dropouts Face Many Problems

NEW YORK (UPI)—The biggest stumbling block a dropout faces is the personnel department, according to two Columbia University sociologists. They say their studies show it doesn't take a high school diploma to cope with modern machinery and the technological age. But personnel directors, faced with more job applicants than jobs, take those with high school diplomas first.

Dr. Abram J. Jaffe and Walter Adams of Columbia's Bureau of Applied Research argue that the solution to the unemployment problem lies in providing more jobs and not more training.

"Unemployment isn't due to lack of qualified workers," Jaffe said Tuesday, commenting on the report he and Adams submitted to the New York area chapter of the American Statistical Association.

Lack Of Jobs

"Some government people argue that if you train people, they would get jobs," the jobs are already there," they say, "but the people can't do them."

"That's a lot of nonsense. Even if the people went back to high school and were graduated, the jobs just aren't there for them. I'm saying if you want to get rid of unemployment, you have to increase the number of jobs available."

The U.S. Department of Labor estimates 1.5 million new jobs will have to be created each year to absorb new members of the labor market between now and 1960.

Jaffe and Adams studied the labor market between 1950 and 1960 and concluded that dropouts could be and were working in industries where advanced technology has taken over.

Study Employment Picture

They tested the notion that dropouts couldn't perform well in automated industries by

studying the employment picture in mechanized and mechanized industries. If dropouts could not handle advanced machinery, they reasoned, industries which mechanized between 1950 and 1960 should have shown a decline in the number of dropouts employed and industries relying on traditional, simpler methods of production should have shown an increase in the employment of dropouts.

Jaffe and Adams said that's not what happened. They give as an example the coal mining industry which became increasingly mechanized during the 1950s. "Exactly 87 per cent of the employed workers were dropouts in 1950 and 1960," Jaffe and Adams reported.

Highly automated industries continued to hire dropouts in the '50s and the dropouts apparently performed satisfactorily, Jaffe and Adams concluded.

Youth Center Calendar

THURSDAY

- 4:00—Open; Intermediate Swim Lessons
- 5:00—Swimmer Lessons
- 6:00—Swim Team Workout
- 7:00—Family Swim Time; W-E vs Hi-Land Pharmacy
- 8:00—All Ages Swim
- 8:30—First National Bank vs Stinnett
- 10:00—Close

FRIDAY

- 4:00—Open; Intermediate Swim Lessons
- 5:00—Swimmer Lessons
- 6:00—Swim Team Workout
- 7:00—All Ages Swim; Celanese vs Cock O' Walk
- 8:30—Mobeetie vs Jaycees
- 10:00—Close

SATURDAY

- 9:00—Open

BERRY'S WORLD

DRESS SUIT RENTAL



Don't risk our proximity, you said... vote for Johnson, you said...

FOOD POISONING
LONDRINA, Brazil (UPI)—Three hundred persons stricken by food poisoning at a wedding reception in suburban Nova Danzig were in a hospital here. Hospital authorities said 100 of the sufferers are in serious condition, including the newly-weds.

The largest white diamond, the Cullinan (3,106 carats), was found in South Africa.

PLANS PARIS VISIT
PARIS (UPI)—Micheline Al-Minister Harold Wilson will pay a two-day visit to Paris at the beginning of April for talks with President Charles de Gaulle, reliable diplomatic sources said.

ASIAN FLU OUTBREAK
WARSAW (UPI)—An outbreak of Asian flu was reported in Gdansk. Press reports expressed fear of a nationwide epidemic.

The scanning spot on a television screen travels 342 miles a second.

A tarantula has been known to live longer than 25 years in captivity.

Spontaneous ignition of paint-soaked rags has burned many a new house before the family could move in.

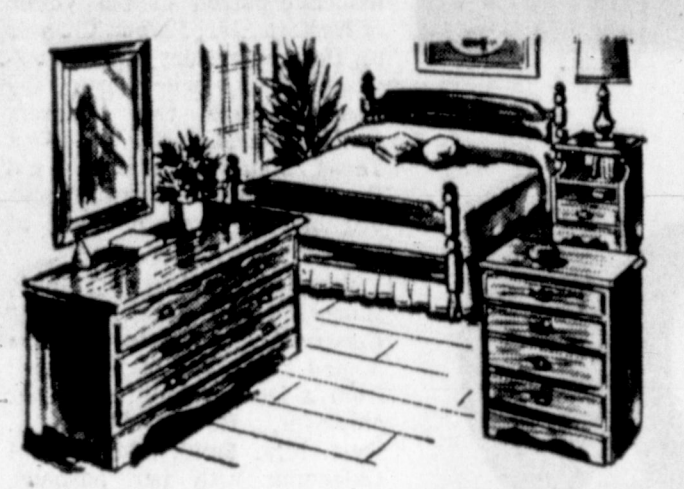
Sterilize the soil for your seed flats.

THE HOME OF WHITE'S GREATER VALUES

Mr. Big Saver Says: **Hurry! SAVE NOW At WHITE'S EXTRA LOW PRICES In Our February**

Count Your Savings SALE!

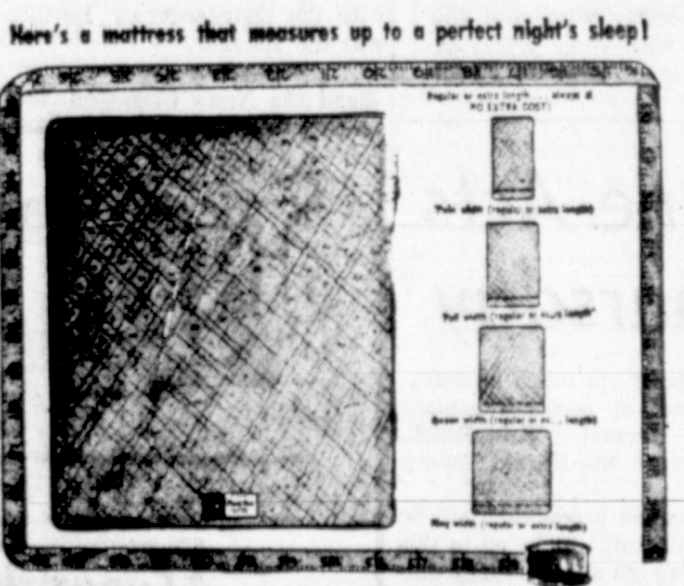
Last 3 Days! Thursday, Friday and Saturday!



COLONIAL MAPLE BEDROOM

Authentically styled. Spindle bed, roomy dresser, chest and mirror.

\$144⁸⁸



Here's a mattress that measures up to a perfect night's sleep!

The Serta Perfect Sleeper Mattress

YOUR CHOICE AT NO EXTRA COST

- Regular or extra length
- Form or extra firm
- Emerging or foam latex
- Twin or full width

79⁵⁰

WHITE'S

KROEHLER SOFA

TRADITIONAL

Gold and Brown Nylon, Deep Tufted Back, Foam Cushions, Casters

Reg. Value \$219.95

\$189⁸⁸

Exc.

WALNUT DINING

7 PC. SET

40 x 72 Table with Leaf

6 Chairs

Reg. Value \$249.95

\$189⁸⁸

Exc.

WALL to WALL CARPETING

Continuous Filament Nylon

Expertly Installed

\$6⁹⁹

Sq. Yd.

Over 40-oz. Pad



2 Pc. Bassett Bedroom

Modern, Sandtone Finish

- Bookcase Bed
- Double Dresser & Mirror

\$149⁸⁸

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



Serta

49⁷⁵

SALE PRICE ON MATCHING BOX SPRING

WHITE'S

109 S. Cuyler



"Catalina" FAMILY SIZE

12 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR

REG. 199.88

149⁸⁸

WITH TRADE

- Over 50 lbs. of Frozen Food Storage Space
- Full Width Porcelain Crisper
- Extra Large Chill Drawer under Freezer
- Gold Finished Steel Shelves
- Five Year Warranty on Hermetic System

Even at this low, low, sale price, White's still is able to provide a super Catalina with many of the advantages of bigger, more expensive models. Flush fit design for beauty and performance, convenient dial defrost, safety latch door, easy-clean porcelain lining, and life-time white Acrylic Enamel finish!

PAY ANY AMOUNT DOWN YOU WISH!

White's Sells **BONDED MONEY ORDERS**

"Catalina"

ON THE PRODUCTS YOU BUY AT WHITE'S IS YOUR ASSURANCE OF **QUALITY AND VALUE!**

"Catalina" CANNISTER CLEANER

Complete With 7 ATTACHMENTS

140-400

UNHEARD OF LOW PRICE!

Now Only **\$25**

- Full Horsepower Motor for Real Cleaning
- Seven Piece Set of Attachments
- Disposable Sanitized Bag

Clean up this Spring with this Catalina now sale priced! Flip-top lid, large easy rolling wheels, long life hose, 2 handy wands!

WHITE'S

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

109 S. Cuyler



"Catalina"

Customer Approved For Performance Excellence!

OUR GREATEST FREEZER OFFER!

"Catalina"

15.7 Cu. Ft. UPRIGHT FREEZER

Stores up to 550 lbs. of food

16 Sq. Ft. of Steel Shelf Area

Adjustable Cold Control

\$200.00 Food Protection Plan

\$218⁸⁸

PAY ANY AMOUNT DOWN YOU WISH!

Enjoy supermarket convenience in your own home with this Catalina! Fast freezing shelves capture peak of goodness in your favorite foods. Top Catalina quality!

Take Advantage of WHITE'S EZE-CHARGE 7 CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY!

- Pay Any Amount Down You Wish!
- Take As Long As You Like To Pay! (UP TO 36 MONTHS)
- Monthly Payments As Low As \$5!



NEW CARDINALS — Ukrainian Archbishop Joseph Slipyi, left, and Archbishop Joseph Beran of Prague, Czechoslovakia, both of whom spent years in Communist prisons, exchange kiss after they received the Papal "tickets" naming them Cardinals in Rome. They were among 27 new Cardinals nominated by Pope VI.
NEA Telephoto)

FLU OUTBREAK

WARSAW (UPI) — An outbreak of Asian flu in Warsaw has affected nearly 90,000 persons, it was reported Tuesday. The virus has been described as "mild" by authorities. However, they suspended hospital visits and some schools were closed.

Amber, a fossil resin, is found in many colors ranging from blue to the usual golden amber. The first synthetic rubies were made in 1895.

Over 260,000,000 gallons of water are used daily in the U.S. for home and industrial purposes.

TO VISIT U.S.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — South Korean President Park Chung Hee will pay a formal state visit to Washington May 17 at the invitation of President Johnson.

57TH YEAR
The Tower of London is not a tower, but a group of fortress buildings, none higher than six stories.

Ball moss does not feed upon the host tree but draws its sustenance from the air, dew and dust lodging on it.

West Indies

ACROSS
1 The capital is Havana
5 — Tortugas
8 Battle of San Juan
12 Verbal
13 Botanical combining form
14 Feminine name
15 — Island (Columbus' landfall)
17 Location
18 Key rain
19 Horn-blower
21 Obtain
23 Heating device
24 Inside rooms
28 Color
31 River (Sp.)
32 Crow
33 War god
34 Cloth measure
35 Compass point
36 Atmosphere
37 English river
38 Vocal expression
41 Roll
43 Kipling character
44 Egyptian beetle
46 — Bica
50 Walking stick
51 Workers
54 Amer box
55 Retiree man
56 Oriental course
57 Expedient
58 Caribbean
59 Smeared with caustic
DOWN
1 Bovine animals
2 River into Cayman Sea
3 Redwood
4 Affirm

Answer to Previous Puzzle

W	E	E	K	A	R	I	A	G	A
V	I	R	T	O	S	O	S	M	I
L	I	K	E	P	A	G	E	T	I
R	E	T	A	I	N	A	L	L	O
I	P	E	C	A	D	A	D	E	R
S	T	R	E	S	E	E	S	E	E
P	E	A	S	A	N	T	H	O	S
A	L	L	R	E	A	G	U	E	D
L	I	L	L	A	T	E	L	E	A
L	A	S	E	S	E	E	L	E	S

59th Legislature has Lone GOP Member

EDITORS—The lone Republican of the 59th Texas Legislature takes a look at his position after six weeks living with 180 Democrats. Here is a report on what he finds.

By JAMES DAVIS
United Press International
AUSTIN (UPI)—Symbolically Rep. Frank Cahoon stands alone as the only Republican member of the 59th Legislature. But he doesn't feel the least bit lonely.

After six weeks of representing Midland County in the House, the 30-year-old life-long Republican says he has not come up against any obstacles he wouldn't have had to face if he were a Democrat — even working with Democrats.

"I am a conservative and many Democratic House members are conservative — we can get along fine," Cahoon said. "They are Republicans at heart."

Running for the Midland representative seat was Cahoon's first dip in the political pool, but he doesn't find the water a bit unpleasant. He said he has been genuinely surprised at the high quality of his fellow legislators. "We've got some fine people in state government," he observed.

Deserves Two Parties
But that doesn't mean he is completely happy with the way things are now in state government. "Texas deserves to be a two-party state. Up until now we've had two philosophical parties operating under the Democratic party," he said.

"I want a true two-party system where a few powerful men can't manipulate the primaries and control the state."

One thing Cahoon hopes will be cleared up by a two-party state is the power of lobbyists in Austin.

"I've discovered in the last few weeks that the power of the lobby here is greater than I ever thought possible," he said. "I don't disagree with the theory of the lobby—to advise and influence — but there comes a

point past which there is too much influence.

"Under the two party system we might relieve some of the pressure of the lobby."

Minority Leader
Being the only Republican legislative candidate to survive the Democratic landslide last November automatically makes Cahoon the minority leader of the House. This oddity often makes him the subject of jest.

As guest at a recent meeting of the Young Republicans at the University of Texas, he was introduced as "the minority leader of the Texas House who holds caucuses in a phone booth."

Cahoon said he is sure he will have company at party caucuses in 1967. "The political cycle swung toward the Democrats last year, but it will swing back again," he predicted.

Cahoon is now spending a lot of time and thought on redistricting. He has a congressional redistricting plan of his own which he hopes will be considered carefully by fellow legislators. He said it is based strictly on population and is not hampered by attempts to protect certain politicians.

Calls for Fairness
"The only thing I would hope is that we adopt some sort of logical plan drawn as fairly as possible," he said.

Most of his other pet projects involve Midland and the West Texas area. He has co-sponsored a bill to give West Texas four small special schools for mentally retarded children rather than one big school for Lubbock as approved by the last legislature.

"We have great distances between towns in West Texas and we need to make these special schools more available to the children's families," he said.

ASSIGNS AMBASSADOR
LONDON (UPI) — Britain has appointed Sir Geoffrey Harrison as its new ambassador to Moscow, it was officially announced Tuesday.

Harrison, a deputy under secretary of state in the Foreign Office will replace Sir Humphrey Travellian who is retiring later this year.

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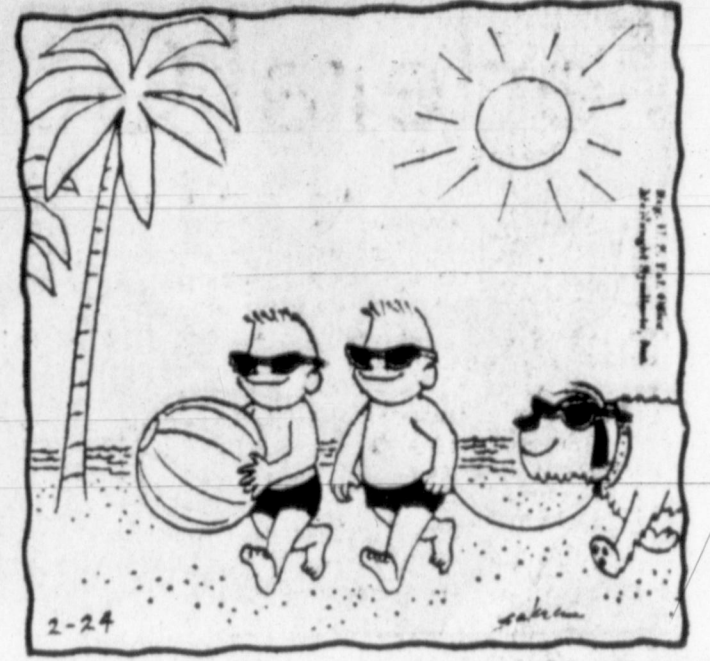
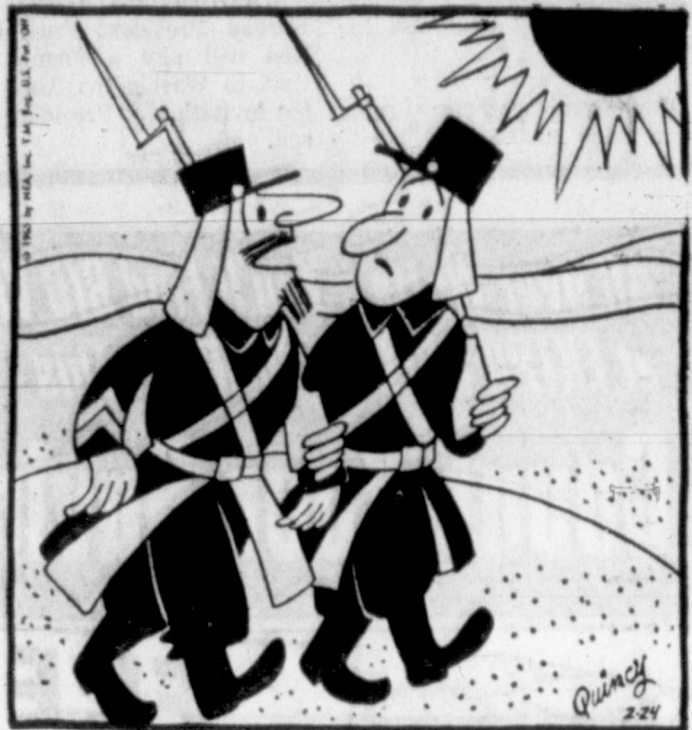
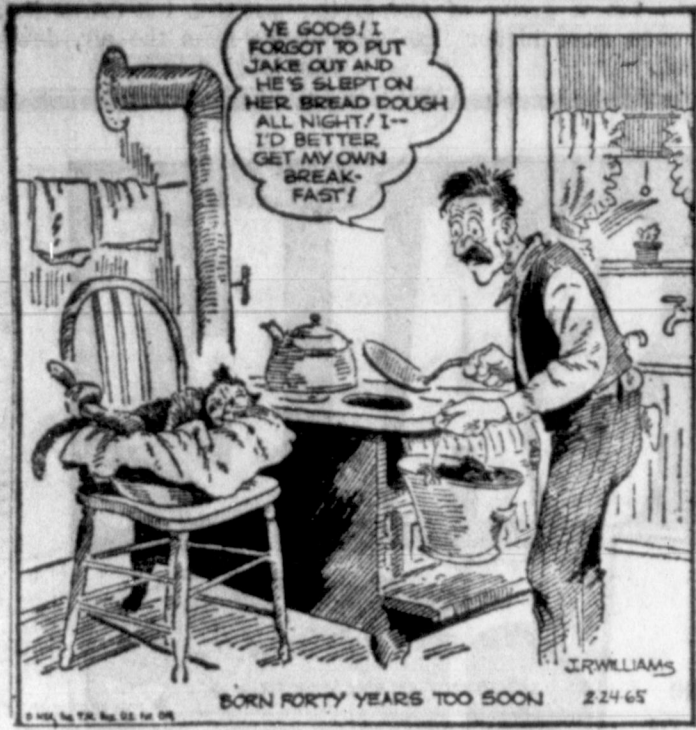
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Federal Government has Limitations in Crime Fighting

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Statistics show a alarming increase in all types of crime. The federal government finds itself powerless in many instances to win the battle against criminals. What can be done about it? UPI's national reporter discusses this aspect in the following dispatch, last of three.)

By HARRY FERGUSON
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson says he intends to do something about the nation's alarming increase in crime. Without doubting his good intentions, the hard facts are that it is easier for a President to say it than to do it.

There is a vague and utterly inaccurate belief abroad in the land that all crimes are the responsibility of the federal government. Actually, under present laws the federal government can fight crime only on a narrow front. It can do anything, for instance, about murder; that is a local responsibility.

A President can make speeches deploring crime and appoint commissions to study the problem. Johnson probably will do both before long. The Federal Bureau of Investigation each year conducts schools for more than 100,000 local and state law enforcement officers on the latest techniques in crime prevention. Then the problem lands right back where it came from—in the laps of cities, counties and states.

When Robert F. Kennedy took

office as attorney general, he made a thorough study of crime with special emphasis on juvenile offenders. What he found out appalled him and what he said was discouraging.

"It has its roots in such things as school drop-outs, broken homes, racial discrimination, slum housing and youth unemployment. The federal government cannot solve these problems. The fight is going to be won or lost at the grass roots level."

Right now it is being lost. Even if something drastic were done tomorrow on a national basis, the crime rate probably would continue to increase for the next three years. Too many juveniles already are in the pipelines that flow into our prisons.

Social workers? There aren't enough of them and no money to hire more. Men and women who are right down on the curbstones working with juvenile gangsters make occasional break-throughs that are encouraging. But then you have social workers whose heads are in the clouds like the psychiatrist who had been working in a boy's training school. His recommendation may have had some merit, but nobody will ever know for sure because it was gibberish. "Unseen and unheard but always omniscient are the subtle and covert resistances inevitably encountered when a contrapuntal modality invades the province of reeducational discipline."

A more down to earth approach to the problem was issued several years ago by the police department of Houston, Tex., in advice to parents. The sure way to create a juvenile criminal, the department said, would be: "Give the child everything he wants so he will grow up believing the world owes him a living. When he picks up bad words, laugh at him. And tell him he is cute. Let him read any printed matter he can get his hands on. Be careful that his drinking glasses are sterilized, but let his mind feed on garbage. Quarrel frequently in the presence of your children so they will not be too shocked when the home is broken up later. Give a child all the spending money he wants and never let him earn his own. Take his part against neighbors, teachers and policemen on the grounds that they are all prejudiced against your child."

More police? It would help, but it wouldn't strike at the root of the problem. It would mean that more offenders would be arrested, but it would not keep the criminal from going on the prowl in the first place. There is no doubt many of our large cities are underpoliced, partly because changing times and the population explosion have created such things as more complex traffic to be regulated.

Pooy Penal System
You search in vain for a piece of sunshine anywhere in the dark grim picture. Obviously there is something wrong with

our penal system, and Dr. Joseph Satten of the Menninger Foundation has been applying himself to the problem.

"We send a man to prison," he said, "but what happens to him there? He isn't rehabilitated. He may even be made worse. But he is released without any evaluation of what has happened to him... then we learn the hard way that prison

also has failed to deter him from breaking the law.

"This is supposed to be wisdom? Just about 75 per cent of our prison population is made up of repeaters. Here are people who do not learn from punishment but we continue to punish them. Our prisons perpetuate the vicious cycle of hurt for hurt. The least we can strive for is some kind of treatment

so the man will not go out and do it all over again."

Perhaps you would like to wish President Johnson good luck in his campaign against crime, because he is going to need it. If he can array the best brains in the nation and give them some \$2 billion to work with, he may slow down the nation's rush into crime. That anybody can stop it altogether is doubtful.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Ages at which persons are most likely to commit crimes, according to the Uniform Crime Reports of the FBI:

Murder, 25 to 29 years. Aggravated assault, 25 to 29. Auto theft, 16. Rape, 25 to 29. Burglary, under 15 through 16. Forgery and counterfeiting, 25 to

29. Drunken driving, 50 and over. Prostitution, 25 to 29. Violation of liquor laws, 19. Vagrancy, 50 and over.

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Walter Rogers Reports

The state, the Bell, A Marble Monument

It is not so incredible that the enemies of our American system would plot to destroy things symbolic of our system's strength—a statue, a bell, a marble monument.

Communists fear these symbols; they can understand them no better than they can understand the concept of freedom itself. But they know the statue, the bell, and the marble monument mean a great deal to us and thus are dangerous to them.

In the Communist mind, it is ludicrous that anyone could take inspiration from a statue perched on an island in the middle of a busy harbor. But, since people obviously do take inspiration from the statue, that statue (so goes the Communist line of thought) ought to be destroyed.

It is not only an inability to understand the symbols of freedom that stirs Communist hatred for the Statue of Liberty, the Liberty Bell, and the Washington Monument, it is also envy. The Communists possess no equivalent symbols. They are jealous of ours. Our symbols appeal to the heart and mind, to human aspirations for dignity and worth and liberty. Communist symbols are reminders that in the Communist way of things the individual is subservient to, and to be dominated by, the all-powerful state.

The main symbol of Communism appears to be the mausoleum in Red Square in which is entombed the body of the original Soviet despot, Nikkita Lenin. By the hundreds, Russian citizens each day file past the case containing Lenin's body, although it is not clear what inspiration they are to take from the sight of it. For a time, Lenin's resting place was shared by his successor, Joseph Stalin, but Stalin did not long enjoy Communist favor after his death and his body was moved to a grave and monuments praising him were razed.

There are other meaningful symbols of communism.

There is a wall erected across Berlin to trap a people in slavery, a monument to the bankruptcy of communism's appeal.

There is the 2,000-mile armed barrier stretched across the breadth of the European Continent—the Iron Curtain—to

keep the population of the satellite states in their Red chains.

There are the concentration camps in Siberia, the grim prisons in Cuba, the unspeakable dungeons of Red China, in which the enemies and critics of communism are entombed in a living death.

These are the bitter, bleak symbols of communism and its hopelessness.

Communists deny them, but they exist—and the world knows it.

It is little wonder that the Communists would wish to destroy our symbols—the Statue of Liberty, which welcomed to this bright new land so many millions fleeing oppression and seeking opportunity; the Liberty Bell, which rang out in celebration of our Declaration of Independence; the Washington Monument, which honors the Father of Our Country and denotes the love we all share for our United States.

We are, of course, glad that the plot to destroy the symbols of our freedom was detected in time. But we can be proud that the enemies of our country find these symbols so dangerous.

Walter Rogers
Member of Congress

Backstairs At The Whitehouse

By ALVIN SPIVAK
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Backstairs at the White House.

The swearing in of a high federal official used to be a solemn occasion. But the late President John F. Kennedy used to live up such ceremonies with well-placed wit. And President Johnson has been adding light touches, too.

For example, when John T. Connor, was sworn in as secretary of commerce last Jan. 18, Johnson took note of all the friends and relatives Connor had brought to Washington for that event and for Johnson's inauguration. The President told Connor:

At least one segment of American enterprise and commerce has already given you great credit for starting a boom here in the capital city; between your relatives and friends between my relatives and friends, business ought to be booming for the taxicab business and the hotel business here in Washington.

The President injected a similarly jocular note a few weeks later when Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach took the oath of office at a White House ceremony. Johnson recalled with a laugh that he had sprung the news of the appointment on Katzenbach just the night before it was announced publicly—and before there could be any leaks.

But Johnson went out of his way to rack up laughs last week when he officiated at the swearing in of John A. Gronouski for a new term as postmaster general. Under an 1872 law Gronouski had to be reappointed when Johnson's new term began—the only cabinet member who faced that requirement.

The Chief Executive recalled that presidents since George Washington—and congresses—had "shown an uncommon interest in their postmasters general." He quoted a congressman as explaining in 1827 that the postmaster general's "functions are as delicate and important as those of any other office of the government—and his patronage probably greater."

Johnson said the post office system had "made very great progress" in this century. He said:

"It was called to my attention recently that in 1861 a speed record was set in delivering the inaugural address of President Lincoln to the West Coast. Using Pony Express, copies of Lincoln's address were delivered from Washington to California in 7 days and 17 hours; by 72 ponies, at a cost of 5 dollars per one-half ounce.

"Today, for only 5 cents we can send 3 ounces of presidential addresses across the country—at about the same rate of speed."

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Colby & Co., Boston says that "about the best we can foresee for the broad trend of the stockmarket near term is a further period of neutral performance, or, if you will, further price irregularity in the \$95.00-\$65.00 DJIA price area, a "breakout" either side of this range to indicate intermediate term trend. But long term, the outlook hasn't changed; its objective remains \$25.00-\$60.00 for the DJIA, still a prospect for first half 1961."

Alexander Hamilton Institute, Inc., in its investment bulletin, said the pending steel-wage negotiations pose the major uncertainty for business and the market on the domestic scene. "Hostilities in southeast Asia, however, will remain a dominant influence on stock prices in coming months. Espionage has shown that war-related induced price declines have usually been only temporary and, in retrospect, have been attractive buying opportunities."

There is a tradition in the Snoonooah Valley that a young courting couple can stir the boiling apple butter.

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Bath Size **77¢**

Hand Towel 2 for 77¢ Washcloth 4 for 77¢

Scoop up an armful of towels and refresh your bath for only 77¢ each! Non-pucker dobby bordered solids* or screen prints with pretty fringed ends! Mix them and match them for interesting color coordination. Better shop early!

Gruver Gobbles Bronchos

By RON CROSS
Gruver advanced to the Class A regional tourney at Lubbock Saturday by upending Clarendon, 59-44 Tuesday night at Harvester Fieldhouse.

The Greyhounds broke open a close contest midway through the second period and coasted to their 24th victory of the season in 32 contests.

Backed by a 20-point output from Gruver coach Wayne Tipton's son, Sam, and a 13 point effort from Mack Hoel the Greyhounds broke from a close 14-11 first quarter lead to a 30-22 reading just 58 seconds from the end of the half.

The Bronchos started out like they might stop the swift dog, jumping to a quick 3-0 lead only to see the Hounds tie it at 6-6, then take an 8-5 margin, a lead they maintained throughout the remainder of the contest.

Clarendon could never get their offense working right and fell behind 18-11 with 6:47 left in the opening half.

But the Bronchos came running back to narrow the gap to 22-18, the closest they got the rest of the way.

Gruver spurred to a 31-24 half-time lead and opened it up in the third period.

Richard Thornberry, Odell Lewis and Archie Smith kept the Bronchos within shooting distance with 14, 12 and 11 points respectively.

Gruver led 37-26 with an even six minutes left in the third period, saw the Bronchos come to within six at 39-33 with 2:10 remaining, but buckets by Billy Lieb, who finished the night with 12 points and Mart Hart, who contributed 10 and a pair of free tosses by Tipton handed the Dogs a 45-35 third period lead.

The Greyhounds had their biggest margin at 55-39 just 4:05 from the finish as Hall and Hart opened it up in the final period. Clarendon finished the season with a 17-9 record.

COSTELLO TO RETIRE
NEW YORK (UPI) — National Basketball Association veteran Larry Costello of the Philadelphia 76ers said Tuesday night he will "definitely retire" if he got the high school coaching job he is seeking.

Costello, who leads the NBA in free throws percentage this season with an .883 mark, is "almost certain" he will get the position. The 33-year-old Niagara graduate has a 12.7 lifetime NBA scoring average in nine seasons and is currently shooting at a 13.5 clip.

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Top O' Texas Wildlife

By STARKEY WHITEHORN

March 3 marks the drawing of braces for one stake in the spring field trials sponsored by the Panhandle Bird Dog Club, Inc. The next drawing will be March 5 at the fire station in Canadian, Texas. The first stake will be an open shooting dog stake, and the second will be an amateur one.

The open stake is one in which professional dog trainers will compete, as well as amateurs if they choose, while the other stake is only for amateurs. Many times the amateurs win over one pro, but this isn't the general rule of the sporting game.

There will be top dogs from all over the southwest in the competition. Last fall during the trial there were several states represented, including Missouri and Colorado. In the open shooting dog stake the professionals won hands down. My prediction is that there will be at least one amateur win in this stake at the March trials. Frank Roach, of Pampa, has a couple of dogs that are capable of winning any gun dog stake. Bob Frierson, Doctor Zackery and Joe Franklin have dogs in the same category. Any one of these amateurs could easily walk off with top honors if they get a break or so. Mr. Roach did win top honors last fall with his prized pointer female.

Usually there are all-age, puppy and derby stakes featured; however, this spring the bird dog club officials have narrowed it down to strictly gun dogs. Really, this is my type of contest because it displays the finished product of a trainer's skill in that you have a dog that is a top-foot-hunting bird dog. After all, that is just about what every bird hunter would enjoy owning.

True, we don't run the dogs afoot but, rather, horseback, but any dog that is taken to the field a few times with his owner mounted will soon catch the drift of the idea and go bird hunting. Then, it is much more comfortable to ride and watch the hunting dogs than to walk through the brush. Incidentally, the judges usually ride about eight hours per day, as do many in the gallery. I can't imagine anyone walking and keeping up with riders for half that time, much less Doctor Zackery and Bob Frierson.

Last fall there were large numbers of native wild birds on the courses. There will be this spring. In fact, there would very easily be more quail due to the mild winter and considering some of the upland coveys which might have moved into the more lush wintering grounds of the refuge.

This is the ONLY trial in the Panhandle and it is a good one. It is recognized on a national scale, and the results are officially recorded by the American Field Trial Club of Chicago, Illinois.

Many owners of good and excellent pointing dogs fail to compete. The main reason is that when the words "field trial" are

mentioned, they shy off and many times remark that they have a bird dog, not a field trial one. Hunters with good dogs should compete if they have any competitive blood about them. If not, they can just be satisfied with knowing they have the best in the land, but the dog's prowess in the field could talk instead of their speaking for the canine.

Usually, novice handlers are reluctant to compete, and then when they do are under great tension when they set their dogs down under the trained eyes of the judges, with all the gallery watching. Some get embarrassed with a capital "E". Some can't take the ribbing, especially if they have been spouting off at the mouth about their dogs. However, the ones who brag about their canines will soon be true blue fieldtrallers. The ones that well know they have great dogs but don't talk about them and then the dogs let them down, don't come back.

It is just a game of chance and the pointer or setter that gets the breaks usually wins, provided he or she is a "broke" dog at the time of running. Some exceptionally good dogs all of a sudden become "unbroke" during a trial and act like puppies, much to the chagrin of the handlers. When this happens you can bet your bottom dollar there will be a few in the gallery who are laughing up their sleeves, and they will tell you just how sorry your dog looked.

Then at other times (this is the usual), an amateur handler will have a perfectly broken dog and fail to handle the dog as he should. You get the remarks from the crowd. These Monday morning quarterbacks are good at punching holes in anything you do. Yet, that's really an important part of field trialling. At least they were watching oth you and your dog. You can learn some by their comments. If it weren't for the interest exhibited by the gallery and judges, what would be the worth of entering a dog?

It's like a few years ago when the judges were looking for just anything they could place first in the trial, and I put Sam down. I knew that a good ground-searching effort, together with one good clean-cut find would win first place. Everyone knew this, and Sam really seized the countryside just below the highway toward the river. Sam was bunting toward the river. Sam was burning up the course when he hit birds. There was a cool, damp breeze blowing from the north, and Sam was winding the birds and displaying his skill, to my pride, for the galleryites along the paved roads.

Sam went above and beyond the call of duty when he sailed right into the feeding covey and chased, even barking a few times as he was attempting to catch the high-flying bevy of birds. There wasn't anything left for me to do except pick him up.

(See WILDLIFE, Page 9)

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Sports

Wed., Feb. 24, 1965 Page 8

All-District 2-A Released

CANADIAN — Two Clarendon players and one each from McLean, White Deer and Canadian made up the boys all-district 2-A boys team, while two White Deer and two Wellington players headed the girls honor squad.

Making up the first team boys are Eddie Jay Windom, 6-3, senior of McLean; Archie Smith, 6-0 sophomore and David Mooring, 5-6 senior of district champ Clarendon; Red Mike Reynolds, 6-2½ senior from WD; and "Butcherboy" Bennie Eckles, 5-11 senior from Canadian.

The second team was composed of Jim Odum, 5-10 senior from Memphis; Monte Hawpe, 6-2½ junior from White Deer; Odell Lewis, 6-3 junior from Clarendon; and Bill Spillman, 6-0 senior and Freddy Peters, 6-4 senior from Wellington.

Five repeats are on the girls first team: Betty Courtney, 5-11 from district champ Wellington; Cindy Hubbard, 5-4 junior and Linda Hawpe, 5-10½ sophomore of White Deer; Jan Bailey, 5-8 senior of McLean; and Dorothy Richey, 5-6 senior of Clarendon. Rounding-out the team is Joyce Holton of Wellington.

The second team has junior Sarah Coleman of McLean, senior Jan Glenn of Wellington, senior Jeanette Rampey of Clarendon, senior Carolyn Young of White Deer, junior Beth Bourland of Clarendon and junior Dixie Flowers of Canadian.

College Scores

By United Press International
East
Syracuse 79 Canisius 63
Penn 74 Allegheny 39
St. John's N.Y. 76 Mass. 58
Trinity Conn. 98 Brandeis 73
Newark St. 90 Shelton 73
Villanova 71 Providence 57
Kings Pa. 98 Montclair St. 80
Jersey City St. 98 Bloomfield 87
Hofstra 103 Bridgeport 80
Franklin & Marshall 92 Washington Md. 85
Cent Conn 98 Rhode Island 84
Lehigh 64 Delaware 49
Williams 99 Worcester Tech 64
Siena 79 Hartford 65
Rider 66 Fairleigh Dickinson 49
Marietta 99 Calif. Pa. St. 89
Wesleyan 96 Coast Guard 63

South
Maryland 85 Duke 82
Miami Fla. 148 Rollins 79
Voorhess 101 Savannah St. 95
Florida 77 Florida St. 65
N.Car. 105 Virginia 101dbl o.t.

Midwest
Ferris St. 93 Northern Mich. 87
Kent St. 80 Akron 76
Indiana Central 94 Milliki n84
Wisconsin 93 Northwestern 87
Kansas 71 Nebraska 62
John Carroll 84 Western Reserve 73
Reserve 73

Evansville 112 Indiana St. 84
Michigan 91 Minnesota 78
Illinois 97 Iowa 80
St. Procopius 99 N.Wstrn Ill. 83
Illinois Inst. 72 Elmhurst 6 6
St. Thomas 70 Concordia Minn. 56

Anderson 73 Ohio Northern 65
Grove City 85 Mt. Union 83
Hiram 89 Case Tech 64
North Central 97 Carroll 79

Southwest
Texas A&M 102 Tex Christ 95
McMurry 83 Midwestern 72
Texas 74 Arkansas 72
Oklahoma St. 64 Oklahoma 54
Oklahoma City 93 N. Texas 79
Southern Methodist 100 Rice 80
Baylor 88 Texas Tech 86

West
St. Mary's 87 University of Pacific 77
San Fran. 90 Santa Clara 68

Bowling

Hits and Mrs. League
First Place: Top O' Texas Butane
Hi Game: J. O. Evans, 206, Ikey Earp, 178
Hi Series: Howard Buckingham, 551; Ikey Earp, 503
Hi Team Game: Top O' Texas Butane, 867
Hi Team Series: Top O' Texas Butane, 2394
Celanese Men's League
First Place: Area VI-A
Team Hi Game: VI-A, 848
Team Hi Series: VI-A, 2415
Ind. Hi Game: Irvin Williams, 218
Ind. Hi Series: Ted Knox, 582

El Paso Tall, Tough, Talented

EL PASO—Sparked by a pair of 6'7" frontcourt men and two hot-shot guards, El Paso High, a team that hadn't won a district title in 17 years, smashed Midland Lee decisively Monday night, 56-41, to become Pampa's quarter-finals foe.

The game between the two teams must be played by Saturday night. El Paso school officials reported no representative from Pampa attending their game and were trying to contact athletic director Weldon Trice and coach Terry Culley yesterday to set up a meeting.

El Paso Times sports reporter Don Sanders said that coach C. D. Jarvis had indicated a definite preference for a home-and-home flip, since the Texas Western Fieldhouse at El Paso could seat 4,500 fans and the Tigers had had 4,100 crowds for the three nights of their district 1-AAAA playoff.

The "red-hot Tigers," as the Midland newspapers termed them, completely outscored and outshot Lee in the bidistrict. Lee being one of the teams that inflicted a defeat on

the Harvesters this year, beating them in the Plainview Tournament.

Oddly enough, Lee had opened El Paso's season by handing them one of their four defeats, 51-49, with EP turning around to close Lee's season for them.

The game saw EP take 24 shots at the basket in the first quarter and hit only four, while Lee made good on three of seven attempts from the field. El Paso then turned around and hit eight of 16 in the second quarter, five of 10 in the third and five of nine in the fourth frame. El Paso has been red-hot in their last four games, shooting 48 percent from the floor in the three-game playoff.

El Paso took down 37 rebounds to Lee's 19 as 5-11 senior Kenny John was unstoppable, taking 13 rebounds, 6-7 senior Richard Crockett took 12 off the boards and 6-7 senior Bill Hardy took down seven more. Crockett, a 210-pound bull on the boards, personally held Lee's great 6-5 Mike Frizzell, most valuable player in

2-4A, to 10 points and four rebounds, while Hardy and 6-3 substitute Randy Squires held 6-3 Ken Cable to six points and two rebounds.

John, the outstanding player in 1-4A, was unstoppable Monday night as he hit 20 points, while his backcourt mate, 5-6 Frank Chavira, joined him in being "hotter than shislepots," as Sanders terms it, canning 10 markers. George Hodge, 5-10, the only junior and the only Negro on the squad, chipped in 12 points. Hodge has also been red-hot in the playoffs.

John, a two-letterman, going into this season, has scored 427 points in 26 games for an average of 16.9. Crockett, a one-letterman, has 284 points in 26 games for a 10.5 average. Hardy has 157 points in 24 games for a 6.6 average. Chavira has 285 points for a 10.5 clip. Hodge has 95 points in 23 games. Squires, sixth-man on the squad, had 40 points in 22 games.

Crockett and Hardy, a rather skinny 190, don't "really look like basketball players," reports Sanders. "None of them really look like basketball players, maybe that's why they win."

Hardy is the highest jumper and plays center, although Crockett, the forward, is tougher on the boards. John brings the ball down and sets up the plays, but tiny Chavira and Hodge are actually the guards. El Paso's offense is relatively simple, with the three short men shooting outside and the big boys stuffing in the rebounds, or high passes to Hardy, who then passes over the heads of the crowd to Crockett under the bucket.

Defensively the Tigers' play a 2-2-1 zone. Crockett is very aggressive, says Sanders, but rarely gets into foul trouble, drawing none against Midland. Hardy is less aggressive, but does run into foul trouble, getting four against Midland. Replacement Squires is a "real aggressive player."

El Paso ran up a 23-4 season record. Following their opening loss to Lee, the Tigers dropped two games in the Carlsbad, N. Mex. Tournament, a 71-62 loss to Carlsbad and a 67-44 loss to Odessa Permian. They lost the other game back in January, a 45-41 upset by little Cobre, N. Mex.

Sanders reports however, that the three later losses were not indicative of the team's play, as both Hardy and John were out in the Permian debacle. John missed the Cobre game and Hardy the Carlsbad clash.

Darrouzett Edges By Briscoe In Bi-District

By MIKE MCHONE
News Sports Correspondent

MIAMI — Don Pratt hit an off-balance jump shot with 15 seconds to go to give the Darrouzett Longhorns an upset 69-67 bi-district victory over Briscoe last night, propelling the Horns into the regional Class B playoffs in Canyon this week-end.

Darrouzett led throughout most of the game as they bottled up Briscoe's vaunted fast break, holding Tommy Hays close and shutting Harvey Puryear out, but they were completely unable to stop Orville Atherton. Briscoe's towering jumping jack, who put the Broncs back into the lead in the fourth quarter.

Hays and Atherton teamed up to put Briscoe into a six-point lead midway in the first quarter, but Dana Duke put the clamps on Hays while James Perkins hit from close-in and "Little Duke," sophomore brother Darrell, hit from far out to push Darrouzett into a 13-9 quarter lead.

Darrell hit from outside on long sets and jumpers and moved the Horns to a 29-20 lead as the second quarter opened, but Briscoe played catch-up, with

Atherton and Mack Sides pulling them within 32-29 at the half.

The Duke brothers apparently broke it open in the third quarter, Dana being fed downcourt for drives and jumpers while Darrell kept hitting long shots, but Atherton came back for 10 points on rebounds and corner jumpers and it was 54-48 Darrouzett going into the last quarter.

Atherton was unstoppable in the final frame as he drilled the nets to put Briscoe into a tie with 3:05 to go. The score went back and forth, neither ever holding more than a two-point margin in the fast-breaking game, until Pratt hit his winner.

Dana had 21 points, Darrell 17, Perkins 14 and Pratt 13. Atherton hit 30, Hays 18 and Sides 11.

Booker and Briscoe girls clash in bi-district here next Monday.

O'BRIAN APPOINTED

NEW YORK (UPI) — Patrick W. O'Brian Tuesday was appointed supervisor of racing at the New York Racing Association, succeeding John F. Kennedy, who recently was named secretary of the jockey club.

"Have I seen what...?"

"The Nelson's new Dodge Polara 500? You mean the white car that's parked in the middle of their driveway..."

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Natalie Wood
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Carroll Russell Meets Former Coaches

SKELLYTOWN — A former White Deer all-state coach shows his old coaches how Thursday night when the White Deer Skellytown faculty, alias "Bouncing Bucks" clash with the Pampa Newsboys, led by hometown boy Carroll Russell. The game will be played at 8 p.m. in Skellytown Junior High Gym, with all proceeds going to WD High School's Foreign Exchange Student fund. If the ancient "Bouncing Bucks" survive, a return game will be played in White Deer when Colie Huffman and Roy Simmons recover their breath.

Russell and Newsboy coach Jeff Cohane have to admit, however, that the Bucks are a "pretty salty outfit," led by several former high school and college stars who are not yet over the hill.

Leading the Bucks will be girls basketball coach Ronnie Mills, 6-1, a former White Deer and West Texas State great, who is one of the outstanding players in the Pampa YCC League, and 5-10 Arlen Kaiser, assistant coach at Skellytown and a former WD all-district. Also rated as tough (if he doesn't run out of wind) is Skelly coach Doc Bates, 6-0, a star at Childress and WT in the distant past. Brother Vic, and other six-footer, was rated as a pretty tough cookie in Childress shortly after the game was invented.

Science teacher and B team coach Bill Burcham, 6-1, is a refugee from Oklahoma, but rated a top player, while 6-2 Don Whittenberg, a former Palo Duro and college star, will man the boards along with Mills.

The team earned the nickname "Bouncing Bucks" due to the two round men on the team, 5x5 football coach Colie Huffman and assistant Jackie "Fats" Moss. With those two on the small-Skelly court, coach Kaiser doubts if anyone else can play at the same time.

Newsboys captain Russell, a hometown product, reports that Bates and Kaiser are recruiting furiously, trying to get former star Curtis Campbell from Frank Phillips JC and Mike Gann and Charlie Coleman into something approaching health for the game, while Huffman is taking steam baths and the Bates brothers rejuvenation pills.

In addition to Clarendon JC ex Russell, Cohane's team features an old foe of the Bucks, Terry Bromlow of Lefors and a pair of former Pampa Harvesters, Gary Sikes and Charlie Snuggs, as well as a squad of former Pampa Shockers.

"They're a pretty rugged crew," admitted Russell, "but old age ought to catch up with them along the way. They always said they taught me all I know, now I'm fixing to show them how well I learned my lessons."

By United Press International
The Baylor Bears once again displayed their mastery over the Texas Tech Tuesday night, whipping the Southwest Conference leaders 88-86 in Waco and lighting a slight glimmer of hope for Southern Methodist.

Tech (9-2) now leads the Mustangs by a single game. Southern Methodist was busy creaming the Rice Owls 100-80 Tuesday night in Dallas.

In other conference games, Texas edged Arkansas 74-72 in Little Rock and Texas A&M whittled TCU 102-95 in Fort Worth.

All conference teams have only three league games remaining and another Raider loss could throw the race into a tie. But if Tech and SMU wind up in a tie for the championship, the Raiders will advance to the NCAA playoffs because they whipped SMU both times they met in SWC competition.

The Bears could thank Ed Horne for their win. Horne popped in a jump shot from the baseline as the buzzer sounded. Horne paced the Bears all night, tossing in 26 points. Norman Reuther led Tech from the field with 29 points.

SMU had little trouble handling the Owls. The Mustangs built up a 55-34 point lead and cruised through most of the second half with the reserves in the game. Senior co-captain Bill Ward had one of his finest nights as a Mustang, scoring with 24.

Doug McKendrick of Rice,

however, led all scorers with 24.

Texas controlled the backboards all night and kept getting the extra shot which made the difference. John Paul Fultz led the Longhorn effort with 17 points.

John Beasley put on a fantastic scoring exhibition to bring the Aggies from behind against TCU. Beasley hit 12 field goals and 15 of 15 free throws for 39 points. A&M had to overcome a nine-point deficit in the first half.

Gary Turner and Wayne Kreis both turned in 25-point performances for TCU but Beasley was too much.

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3-4

No SWC Players On All-America

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cazzie Russell of Michigan, the only junior honored, and Rhodes Scholar Bill Bradley of Princeton led the voting today for the United Press International 1965 All-America basketball team.

The late Wayne Estes of Utah State was the fifth man named to the collegiate team, that was increased to six men for the first time because of Estes' accidental death Feb. 8.

Rick Barry of Miami (Fla.), Gail Goodrich of UCLA and Fred Hetzel of Davidson are the other members of the first team.

Dave Stallworth of Wichita, a first team member last season but who was eligible to play only one semester this season, led a second team, followed closely by Clyde Lee of Vanderbilt.

Completing the second team are Bill Buntin of Michigan, Billy Cunningham of North Carolina and Dave Schellhase of Purdue. Lee, Schellhase and Russell are the only juniors named to the first three teams. The rest are seniors.

A third team is composed of Ollie Johnson of San Francisco, Keith Erickson of UCLA, Skip Thoren of Illinois, A. W. Davis of Tennessee and Dick Van Arsdale of Indiana.

Wildlife

(Continued From Page 8)

that Sam had broken a leg. I did this quickly. Then Morris Bankhead yelled out from the road. "What's the matter, Whitehorn?" He was guffawing. I'd lost.

Read the News Classified Ads

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SWC Roundup

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

FIGHT RESULTS

By United Press International
LONDON (UPI)—Brian Cuvvis, 146 $\frac{1}{2}$, Britain, outpointed Gaspar Ortega, 143 $\frac{1}{2}$, Mexico (10).

NEW YORK (UPI) — Victor Baerga, 134 $\frac{1}{2}$, Puerto Rico, drew with Jose Colon, 130, Puerto Rico (8).

LINCOLN REOPENS

LINCOLN, R. I. (UPI) — Lincoln Downs will resume racing today with a regular 10-race card after having been washed out Monday and Tuesday because of snow and rigid temperatures.

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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper
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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.

Better Tools Make Better Jobs

Anytime we have seen a computer or other electronic data processing robot at work and heard about what it was doing, we have felt just like the countryman at the zoo seeing his first giraffe: "There AIN'T no such animal," we declare firmly!

But there IS. The parents of these proliferating mystery-boxes are now over thirty years old. Their more than 22,000 widely divergent offspring have incredible speed, infallible informational efficiency, and the sophistication and size of the irresistible resistor.

The impact of this electronic invasion on business management was the subject of Leo J. Pantas, Yale & Towne vice-president, in a recent address to the Management Council of Southwestern Connecticut. He was most emphatic on its constructive effect on employees all down the line.

American Airlines, he said, has paid \$30.5 million for a computer system that handles every phase of making, controlling and servicing reservations and checks human error in its 25 major sales offices. Bankers Trust in New York has a computer that "speaks" — 64 words to answer questions of depositors. A book-publishing computer "can process a 300-page book in about 30 minutes"; conventional methods require a week in a composing room.

Mr. Pantas, that most of the routine decisions of "middle-management" can NOW be made better by computers than men. At this level, however, they have an opportunity for new careers in "programming" the digital computers. At the top, he says, management men require better education to keep up with these whiz machines, broader training to deal with "the total business" rather than specializing in a particular aspect of it, as in the past.

The computer, he says, is good news for those who worry most about it! Comparing the jobs the computer will eliminate against the new kinds of jobs it creates, declares Mr. Pantas, shows an inspiring favorable balance of employment! These machines "must be designed, manufactured and serviced; set up and operated; sold and serviced — by people."

Between now and 1970, he estimates that at least 500,000 new white-collar jobs will have to be filled to operate computer systems. He points out that without computers there would be no aerospace industry, no jet-liners nor nuclear development. And they will enable many more entirely new industries to come into being!

"What we need in this country of ours," concludes Mr. Pantas, "is not less automation — not fewer computers — but more!" He emphasizes that the electric brain needs human brains to make it work.

It Renewed Itself

For years, District of Columbia planning officials, citizens and Congressmen have been wrangling about something called the Adams-Morgan Urban Renewal Area. The wrangle seems to have come to an abrupt halt, because while the argument was going on authorities found to their amazement that the area had "renewed itself."

The Adams-Morgan area of Northwest Washington once had been a proud one. Then it went into a decline, as so many neighborhoods do. Boarding houses can be respectable enough, as the Adams-Morgan ones were, but the renewal people always look upon boarding houses as evidence of blight. Things weren't painted so often. It looked as if the proud old Adams - Morgan neighborhood might be on the way to becoming a slum.

But the area is well-situated on main transportation arteries. It's near beautiful Rock Creek Park. Private citizens saw the possibilities of the area and began to build some new buildings. Residents, seeing that the neigh-

borhood was coming back, took a new pride in repairing, remodeling and repainting.

There are still some poor spots in the area, but the prospects are bright that they will change with the rest of Adams-Morgan.

Fortunately, the machinery of government was able to reverse itself. The National Capital Planning Commission observed that Adams-Morgan "is not the neighborhood it was when planning was started." And it quite sensibly cancelled the project, which would have cost taxpayers millions and rendered worthless the efforts of the residents of the area.

Urban renewal has accounted for far less than one per cent of all new construction in America's cities over the years of its existence. Its results have been subject to the heartfelt criticisms of many groups, including the evicted poor.

Perhaps the Adams-Morgan decision is the first faint glow of the dawn of the day when the whole expensive and high-handed urban renewal program will wither away.

Capitalism—Isn't It Nice?

There are millions of "card-carrying capitalists" among us. That's the name one company, General Electric, gives its employees who have bought stock through company savings plans. Right now 138,000 of them are sharing in an annual payout of more than \$120 million in stocks and U. S. savings bonds.

can companies — from the biggest right down to the not so big—have similar plans, whereby the company may make its stock available to employees at discount, may match the money they put up, or may give stock as bonuses or in combination with savings bond purchases.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Sorry to run out on the meeting a little early, folks, but I'm late for a 'group therapy' appointment!"

CAPITOL EYE:

Our Enemies Roar: Where Are Friends?

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA)—Making strong impact upon this capital is the astonishing thinness of the verbal defenses being raised in Southeast Asia on behalf of the United States.

The play is going to the ink-throwing, jeering demonstrators who respond with mindless efficiency at the touch of a Communist button, and to those more thoughtful people who nevertheless see either nearly total error or evil purpose, or both, in the course this country is following.

In the worst of it, Americans are assassins, imperialists, neo-colonialists. In milder vein, we are stupid or misguided meddlers in other people's affairs; we are vastly over-extended in our efforts to help other nations around the world; we are blithely indifferent to the need for negotiating — insistent, instead, upon "bombing Asians" in a way sure to bring on a wider war.

Where, some men in government are asking, are the voices here and abroad to proclaim that there is another side to this story?

Our too-silent defenders could begin by running up the list of real postwar imperialists great and petty, who have been fraudulently dressing their larger-than-national designs in the language of the developing people's legitimate aspirations.

The new imperialists are, of course, dominated by the men in Moscow and Peking. Even the most glib in the emerging nations sometimes take fright when they glimpse occasionally the naked crudity of the purpose of those men.

The petty imitators who fill out the roster of today's imperialists must inevitably include Sukarno of Indonesia, Nasser of Egypt, Ben Bella of Algeria, Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam, Castro of Cuba.

Not one of these leaders confines himself to advancing the legitimate aspirations of his own people. All are engaged in one kind or another of mischief-making for which there is no warrant in international law and morality.

Even if they never uttered a word of communism's patent fakery, these small caliber imperialists would, in their callous misuse of honest human concern for betterment, stand convicted of unrivaled hypocrisy and cynicism.

To those in Asia-Africa, Latin America who wish to resist this ugly new imperialism, the United States is today almost the only firm respondent.

It has thrown its men and its resources into the manifold tasks of resistance around the globe with a rough-and-ready nobility that is without precedent in human history.

Twenty years ago this country ended World War II as a triumphant world power almost completely uninitiated in the complexities of world leadership. Events thrust it to the free world's pinnacle.

Green at the game, being as much a collection of imperfect human beings as any other nation, America has a sometimes lost its footing at the peak of power. It has overstressed a military response, or been obsessed with communism as the "only enemy," or failed to understand the people it sought to help.

Even in a stable period of history, a nation newly come to leadership would surely commit many mistakes.

But America's rise to stewardship is part of an incredible triple juncture in history. The other two forces meeting it are the revolution of the underprivileged and subject peoples, and the push of the militant new imperialists, big and little, to exploit these peoples for their own grasping purpose.

Today's sideline sitters, Britain and France, are quick with advice for us. Yet their 20th century record, bracketing the two great wars, hardly tells of distinctive triumph—either in perpetually troubled Europe or the stirring continents beyond.

France's ineptitude in Indochina gave us the almost hopeless legacy with which we struggle in South Viet Nam right now.

America makes mistakes. It may try to do too much. But it acts with steady bravery and unparalleled vigor to advance humanity's best causes.

In a moment of crisis when clamoring world pictures of this country are of a wicked assassin or a fumbling giant, it is fair to ask:

"Where are the others who say they share humanity's great goals?"

Not What It Was Cracked Up To Be



Backstage Washington

Feighan Upsets Administration's Plans to End Quotas By Revealing Immigration Quotas Are 'Myths'



ROBERT ALLEN



PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — Representative Michael Feighan, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Immigration, is tossing a political bombshell into the Johnson administration's plans to steam-roller a new immigration bill through Congress.

He has forced the White House to hoist a "go slow" flag by showing that the national origins quota system, with its country-by country limitation on persons entering the U. S., has not been a major bar to incoming immigrants as loudly claimed by its opponents.

In a carefully documented report sent to President Johnson, the veteran Ohio legislator reveals that during the past ten years 2,722,601 immigrants, an average of nearly 273,000 a year, have been admitted to the U. S. despite a national origins quota ceiling of only 158,361 annually.

Titled "Some New Insights on Immigration," the Feighan report denounces the quota system as a "myth," charging: "The national origins quota system is little more than a theory in terms of regulating immigration to the U. S. In fact, it is a 'myth.'"

"The official records show that non-quota immigration has been out-running quota immigration by approximately two to one. During the ten-year period from 1955 to 1965, non-quota immigration visas have totaled 948,334.

"It is these new non-quota visas, granted by the State and Justice Departments, which reduce the national origins quota system to a 'myth.'"

LETTING THE RECORD SPEAK — In supporting his charge that the national origins quota system is a flop Representative Feighan compiled some startling nation-by-nation figures from secret Immigration Service files, showing:

"Italy has an annual quota ceiling of 5,666 fixed by law. Yet the average number of immigrant visas issued to natives of Italy has run 15,686 per year for the past ten years. There is a noticeable difference between the theory of 5,666 and the actual 15,686 immigrant visas per year.

"Portugal, with an annual quota of 438, has received an average of 2,738 immigrant visas per year since 1955 despite the lower ceiling.

"Greece has an annual quota of 308 fixed by law. But the number of immigrant visas issued to natives of Greece averaged 2,666 per year for the past ten years.

"Spain received an annual quota of 260 by law. But the number of immigrants permitted to come to the U. S. averaged 1,264 annually since 1955.

"Japan has a ceiling of 183 under the national origins quota system. However, the number of immigrant visas issued to natives of Japan averaged 4,887 annually over the ten-year period.

"Indonesia has received an average of 1,657 immigrant vi-

sas each year since 1955 despite the fact that its annual quota is only 100 by law.

"Philippines has an annual quota ceiling of 100. The number of immigrant visas issued to natives of that country averaged 2,281 per year for the past ten years."

CHANGING THE SYSTEM — Representative Feighan's recommendation for changing the immigration laws caught the White House as much by surprise as his figures.

Instead of continuing his opposition to the President's proposal to end the quota system within three years, the Ohio lawmaker defused an anticipated administration attack by calling for its immediate repeal.

He then outflanked the President's policy-makers by proposing that Congress substitute a new selective immigration program based on a system limiting the over-all number of immigrants.

Under Feighan's formula, once a worldwide ceiling was determined by a consensus of Congress, a system of priorities would be established providing for:

— Reuniting separated families of citizens and permanent resident aliens.

— Admitting persons with special skills and talents for which there is a demonstrated need, and who would contribute to our national economy.

— Offering a haven to victims of religious and political persecution and catastrophes.

In arguing that Congress should keep tight control over immigration, Feighan warned that the administration's proposal would increase the annual number of immigrants by 100,000, 7,000 as claimed by the President in his special message.

He pointed out that Abba Schwartz, administrator of the State Department's Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs, admitted that over-all admissions would increase to a minimum of 400,000 under the administration's plan.

"This would mean an increase of more than 100,000 per year over the annual average for the past ten years," noted Feighan, challenging Justice and State Department officials to dispute the hard facts and figures.

So far, there have been no takers.

TAKING A CENSUS — In order to obtain a consensus on immigration changes, Representative Feighan is urging all members of Congress to send a questionnaire to their constituents.

He proposes that voters be quizzed on whether they favor a limitation on the number of immigrants and, if so, whether it should be above or below the 300,000 now permitted to enter the U. S. annually.

Copies of the questionnaire can be obtained by writing your congressman or the House Immigration Subcommittee, Ray-

Cannel At Bay

By Ward Cannel



WARD CANNEL

A Girdle Is For Always
NEW YORK (NEA) — Having a very firm conviction in this regard, we seldom inquire into the women's fashion industry.

It is our belief, based on an abiding interest in nature, that clothes make the man. And if the job requires occasional tricks of the eye, it is not our province to question the result. Even if it violates the law of gravity.

To our way of thinking, the preservation of the race comes first.

Consequently, we were astounded the other day on seeing two new girdles advertised for sale — one called the "Fancy Natural"; the other, the "Fancy That."

We have no intention of repeating either ad. Especially the one for "Fancy That." This is a family newspaper, and there is no percentage in shocking the menfolk.

But we have to explain that the basic message was to the effect that "something new has been added while your back was turned."

So we packed pencil and paper, put on a sensible face, and took off after the news. (Nothing is so good for the nerves in an emergency as all the facts, no matter how dismaying they are. As we always say, there is no fate more satisfying than knowing what hit you.)

But after spending a very discouraging day in ladies underwear, we must confess that the situation is somewhat worse than we had anticipated.

The "Fancy That" girdle, when placed face down on the counter, looks as though a woman were still in it to some extent.

The "Super Natural" girdle in the same position is hardly there at all. Held aloft, it turns out to be little more than little more than rind windows.

But it is all worse than that. As the lady who showed us the merchandise explained: "Nature gave women curves, so why not accent the fact and have some fun with it?"

And with that, she reached into a number of bins and began to festoon the moment with fun underwear — bras, girdles, combinations and variations — and all of them designed, as far as we could see, to do practically nothing.

"See how lightweight it is," she said. "See how unrestricting. See how it allows the flesh to come right through in its natural shape."

"Yes, indeed," we said. "So why bother to wear it at all?" "Because," she said, "the natural look is in."

It was an excellent answer, we thought. So we searched around for a question to go with it.

We simply could not believe

burn Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Hearings on immigration revisions will be held by the Feighan subcommittee as soon as administration officials are ready to testify.

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

Belief in Better Methods Basic for Improvements

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of five articles in which the business editor sets forth a method other than taxes for the financing of government. The series is titled "Government Without Taxation".)

By SAM CAMPBELL
Business Editor

The engineer who undertakes to bridge a gorge must first believe that the bridging is possible. As with the science of bridges, so with the science of government. Belief, in other words, is an essential factor in the formula for progress.

Herein lies the chief obstacle to the improvement of government finance; that is to say, the maintenance of government by revenues produced by means other than taxation.

For prevailing opinion is roughly divided into two classes — the modern liberal who believes that taxes, although evil are a means to a good end, and the conservative who knows that taxes lead to a bad consequence, but who, like a cancerous cigarette patient, is reluctant to cast off a familiar habit.

Liberalize The Mind
To the modern Liberal I say, "Liberalize your minds a little. Do not suppose that every thought extant in this bountiful universe has passed through your head. Look for the new, the wonderful! Great advances are at hand! Is it not possible that even you can learn a little?"

To the conservative I say, "You are too lazy intellectually to survive. Your posing, your pronouncements of patriotism, your political labors are not sufficient to win either you or your children a secure status quo. Change will come. Study, therefore, the tide of change. Learn its secrets. By faith and science you can know how to harness that power so that it draws liberty with it."

Now, like the engineer who builds a bridge, we stand at the edge of the gorge and we have at least a tentative belief that we can span it. Or, to be specific, we now are examining the tax-method of government finance and we are critically endeavoring to determine whether we can pass over to some alternative method for the raising of revenue.

The Task Ahead
The first thing we need to know is whether any government has ever existed anywhere that did not exact a tax. If history shows us no example of a civilized but taxless society, our creativity will be severely challenged to devise one. On the other hand, if the experience of mankind can provide us even a single case or a fragment of an example that some government stood without taxation, we can go ahead with greater confidence that we are on the right track.

The moon is approaching its new phase.
The morning star is Mars.
The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

Admiral Chester Nimitz was born on this day in 1885.
On this day in history:

In 1803, Chief Justice John Marshall ruled the U. S. Supreme Court had the power to declare invalid any act of Congress which, in the tribunal's opinion, was unconstitutional.

In 1868, impeachment proceedings began against President Andrew Johnson in the U. S. House of Representatives because he fired War Secretary Edwin Stanton. He was acquitted by one vote.

In 1945, American troops liberated Manila, capital of the Philippines, from Japanese occupation and control.

A thought for the day—Irish author George Bernard Shaw once said: "You don't learn to hold your own in the world by standing on guard, but by attacking."

the natural look was in. Nobody is going to set up a truss fund to convince women that the human figure is wrong, then jeopardize it all with careless talk about nature.

"Why build underwear in the first place," we asked, "if the natural look is in?"

"Because," the lady said, "very few women have natural figures."

However, the bridge-builder does not rest when he has satisfied himself that bridges have been built in the past. What he wants to know is whether tried principles can be applied to the current problem. From the lessons of history, therefore, he constructs a vision or picture of the type of bridge fitted to his purpose.

Vision Required

In this endeavor to pass over from tax-revenue methods to non-tax methods, we also will have to create a verbal picture or a vision of what the taxless society will look like, along with some indication of how it will operate.

We have then two exciting jobs ahead of us; first, an inquiry into history, and second, an application of the principles learned there to our present tax problem. Tomorrow we shall get on with this work.

Pull Up

A Chair

By Frank J. Markey

Although we celebrated yesterday as George Washington's birthday, he was actually born on February 11, 1731, and observed that date for his first 93 years. In 1750 the British Parliament replaced the ancient and erroneous Julian calendar with the more accurate Gregorian calendar, which the world now uses. In the intricate transition process 11 days were added to the year. It took some juggling to straighten things out, but by 1753 Washington's legal natal day was February 22nd, the day we now observe.

Today's smile: A teacher asked her class: "What is it that comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb?" One youngster's hand shot up and he answered: "My father."

If you think LBJ's win over Barry Goldwater last fall was a big one, you're right. But it did not come close to Washington's. He was the first and only President unanimously elected . . . Washington was also the first of our wealthy chief executives. He left more than a half-million dollars when he died, but he was so short of cash when elected he had to borrow money to attend his own inauguration . . . Washington was the only President who was inaugurated in two cities, New York in 1789 and Philadelphia, 1793 . . . They started putting Washington's picture on postage stamps in 1847 and he has appeared on several denominations since. Now he adorns the five-cent stamp and one was wisecracked: "It looks as though George has lost his shirt supporting the government, too." . . . In the Civil War there was a tacit understanding between both sides that there would be no fighting in the vicinity of Mount Vernon. There wasn't.

Thoughts while shaving: Playing cards were first brought to the New World by Columbus, whose sailors whiled away the long voyage across the Atlantic playing card games. Other explorers and colonists also brought them here and by the early 1700's they were in common use from French Canada to Portuguese South America. . . . Soviet Russia promotes technological education whereas it's purely elective in the U. S. Last year an estimated 50,000 Russian students were enrolled in engineering courses as against 10,000 here. . . . The "pieces of eight" made so familiar through pirate stories were the chief coinage in most of the world during the last half of the 18th century. They were actually Spanish milled dollars. . . . One of the biggest housing keeping jobs in New York is at Radio City Music Hall, showplace of the nation. The janitorial crew, who report for work shortly before mid-night seven days a week, must vacuum 11,000 square yards of carpeting, clean 145 washbasins, 706 mirrors and 2800 ash trays, plus a multitude of other tasks to get the huge theatre spot and span for the next day's crowds. . . . The average age of Americans at the time of their marriage is less than in most European countries, according to statistics. . . . The Nashua (N.H.) TELEGRAPH reported: "It has a balmy climate, and fishing, sailing, water skiing and sin diving in 'transparent waters.'" Who could ask for anything more?

Country Editor speaking: "Don't resent growing old. Think of all the people who are denied that privilege."

The Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 24, the 55th day of 1965 with 310 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning star is Mars.
The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

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Foreign Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Off and on for 14 years under United States' urging, the government of Japan and South Korea have sought to patch over the bitterness left by 35 years of Japanese occupation of the Korean peninsula.

But old animosities die hard and more than once when agreement seemed near, violent opposition derailed the negotiations.

Student demonstrations in Seoul forced abandonment of the talks last spring and led to three months of martial law when success seemed near.

In December the talks were resumed in Tokyo and this month seemed definitely on the track again.

In Seoul, high officials of the Korean and Japanese foreign ministries signed a draft treaty on basic relations that was described as the most significant step yet taken toward establishment of formal diplomatic relations.

Mets Violent Opposition

Violent opposition remained in Seoul, riot policemen cracked heads of demonstrators led by former Korean President Posun Yun.

In Japan, leftist demonstrators scuffled with police in an attempt to prevent Japanese Foreign Minister Etsusaburo Shina's departure for Korea. Protest demonstrations also greeted him in Seoul.

The new draft treaty calls for establishment of diplomatic and consular ties without delay and for negotiations on trade and other matters as early as possible.

Previous negotiations already had obtained Japanese agreement to extend to Korea \$300 million in grants over a 10-year period in settlement of damage claims, and another \$200 million in long-term loans.

Fishing Bounds Disputed

Still to be settled is disagreement over the so-called Syngman Rhee lines (which bans Japanese fishermen from waters within 200 miles of Korea's coast) and the status of about half a million Koreans living in Japan.

Agreement between its two pro-Western allies is important to the United States because it believes that without it, Korea never can achieve a stable economy. U.S. aid to Korea since the war has amounted to more than \$5 billion and the U.S. is trying to reduce it.

Parliaments of both countries must approve the new treaty and it is assured of stormy going. However, both governments have placed it on their "must" lists and both have solid majorities.

REACH AGREEMENT

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Agricultural ministers of the six nations in the European Common Market agreed today on new regulations for the community's multi-million dollar fruit and vegetable trade.

An all-night session also produced agreement on prices to be paid farmers for beef and milk in the coming year.

Complete Luncheons 88c
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Writer Finds the Answer

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—More in anger than in sorrow, I recently related how Congress once scuttled an important government-financed research project by treating it as a joke.

The purpose of the study was to find out why guests at a cocktail party tend to talk louder and louder as the party progresses.

"Progresses" may not be exactly what a cocktail party does, but you know what I mean.

Since this project impressed me as being a commendable undertaking, I expressed hope that it would someday be re-

lived.

It occurred to me that one thing I could do for my country would be to pick up the loose ends of the project and see if I could tie them together.

Scientific Observation

Fortunately, there was a cocktail party in my neighborhood that very evening. This gave me an opportunity to spend a couple of hours making scientific observations.

The first time I was able to detect an increase in the voice level at the party was when the hostess brought in a tray of hors d'oeuvre.

I turned to a man near me and said, "You seem to be

talking louder than you were a few minutes ago. Would you mind telling me why?"

"Not at all," he replied. "It's because the lady next to me is eating stuffed celery."

The next big jump in the decibel count came when Sam Butterfinger spilled part of his manhattan on Mildred Winger's dress. Mildred gave a little scream that gave Mrs. Butterfinger the wrong impression of what had happened.

Escalates Alarmingly

Once the voice level rose to that plateau, it remained there until Herman Octave went to the piano and began picking out his celebrated one-finger arrange-

ment of "The Whiffenpoof Song." Then it escalated alarmingly.

The volume was further augmented by Eddie Milliner's decision to demonstrate how much a lampshade resembled his wife's new hat.

Peak output came right after the first female guest departed. It developed that everyone had been dying to discuss whether the material used in a certain part of her blouse was really transparent.

These findings may not be conclusive but they do prove one point: It takes more than Congress to halt the march of science.

On The Record

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MEDICAL AND MATERNITY FLOOR
Evenings 7 - 8:30
Afternoons 3-4

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Mrs. Viola Gillis, 109 S. Purviance
Gary LaFrance, Pampa
Mrs. Jane Reynolds, Pampa
Otho J. Thompson, 409 Naida
Harold Lee Hemken, 1013 E. Kingsmill
Mrs. Ruby Booth, Bartlesville, Okla.
Mrs. Helen Carolyn Maxey, 340 Sunset Drive
Mrs. Laura Margaret Williams, Texhoma, Okla.

Dismissals
Clarence Duniven, Skellytown
Mrs. Mildred Greenhouse, McLean
Larry Clapp, 1104 Terry Rd.
Mrs. Pauline Denham, Skellytown
Mrs. Ladena Pierce, 1139 N. Russell
Mrs. Dorothy Campbell, 2125 Chestnut
Mrs. Ruby Earney, Wheeler
Mrs. Barbara Strickland, Shamrock
Mrs. Dale Hankins, 1312 E. Browning
Baby Boy Hankins, 1312 E. Browning
Mrs. Pat Brazier, 1824 Dogwood
Robert Merrell, 1701 Coffee
Molly Gray, McLean
Mrs. Teresa Horst, 608 N. Dwight
John Trotter, 420 Hughes
Harvey Watson, 612 N. Sumner
John Washington, 534 Maple

The Civil Service Act providing for competitive examinations for government positions was passed in 1883.



FATALY SHOT — Black nationalist leader Malcolm X is taken on a stretcher from the Audobon Ballroom in New York, after he was fatally shot while addressing a meeting of his followers. Malcolm, 39, was felled by a barrage of shots. (NEA Telephoto)

Senate Studies Jenkins Script

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate investigators meet today to consider the written testimony of former White House aide Walter W. Jenkins in the Bobby Baker inquiry.

Jenkins, a top administrative aide to President Johnson for 25 years, Tuesday provided the Senate Rules Committee with answers to more than 25 questions put to him by the panel.

The committee's special counsel, Lennox P. McLendon, said that its chairman, Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., administered an oath to Jenkins which made his written answers sworn testimony. It was understood the oath was administered in the office of Jenkins' lawyer.

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VISITING ROYALTY—Brilliant African sunshine helps model the face of Queen Elizabeth II into the striking portrait above. Photo was taken on her African tour.

"All I said was:
Show me just one filter that won't take away the taste and I'll eat my hat!"
[SO THEY SHOWED ME NEW LUCKY STRIKE FILTERS]

LUCKY STRIKE filters

LUCKY STRIKE FILTERS PUT BACK THE TASTE OTHERS TAKE AWAY

See us. We deliver: big-car luxury, not just a big-car name.

Remember this fact when you're shopping big-car names. If you don't get the room to begin with, you don't get the luxury. That's why Chryslers come in only one size. Large.

Here's another point to consider. Almost half of the '65 Chryslers are priced only a few dollars a month more than the most popular smaller cars comparably equipped. Last point. If you're going to pay the price of a Chrysler, get one.

CHRYSLER '65

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Agreement Near For ILA, Dockers

GALVESTON (UPI)—Negotiators for management and the West Gulf International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) hoped today to sign a contract that will lead to an end to the multi-billion dollar dock strike.

Federal negotiator James J. Reynolds announced tentative agreement Tuesday night on all major points. He said the work gang size issue was settled in nearly all details, but other major issues need to be written in specific terms.

The contract is expected to give longshoremen 80 cents in wage raises, a guaranteed gang size of 38 men for bagged goods and 16 for general cargo, and control of hiring processes.

After four months in office, President James A. Garfield was assassinated by a man whom he refused to appoint to office.

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THE BUCKET

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Ladies Better Blouses	Large Selection	\$1.57
Mens Heavy Duty Rain Coats	Save Over 50%	\$2.87
60 x 72 Fringed Throw Covers	Regular 1.99 Value	67c
Girls & Ladies Sneakers	Values To 2.99	\$1.00

Ladies Seamless NYLONS
Popular Colors
26¢ Pair
First Quality

Infants Diaper Shirts	Regular 79c Value	22c
Ladies Better Shifts	Values To 10.99	\$2.00
Men's Sweat Shirts	Regular 1.49 Value	66c
Girls Rayon Panties	Regular 39c Value	14c

Ladies Cute Cotton DUSTERS
Values To 3.99 Cleaning Stock

Men's Terry Socks	Regular 79c	27c
Mens Long Sleeve Sport Shirts	All Reduced	2 for \$3
Ladies Dress Heels	Regular 5.99	\$2.22
Mens Better Jackets	Regular 10.99	\$7.00

Clearance Rack of Women's Sports Wear
• Skirts, Capris, Shifts, Stretch Capris
Values To \$8.99
Terrific Savings \$1 & \$2

One Group Men's Suits	Values To 29.99	\$9.88
Large Group Throw Rugs	Values To 2.99	53c
Girls Fall Capri Sets	Save Over 50%	\$1.00
Mens Hooded Sweat Shirts	Reg. 2.49 Value	\$1.00

Men's Name Brand Sweaters
\$4.00 \$7.00
Save 50%
Were 7.99 Were 12.99
Reduced

Ladies Fall Millinery	Values To 5.99	50c
Ladies Reg./1.00 Jewelry	Save Now	22c
Mens Knit T-Shirts	Terrific Savings	22c
Boys Better Sport Shirts	Sizes 4 To 16	72c

Boys Bulky Knit SWEATERS
\$1.00 Lay-A-Way Now & Save
• Cleaning Stock
• Sizes 4 To 16
Terrific Savings

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