



"Politicians are a set of men who have interests aside from the interests of the people, and who, to say the most of them, are at least one long step removed from honest men. I say this with greater freedom being a politician myself."
—Abraham Lincoln

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy, scattered snow flurries afternoon and tonight. Cold, warming on Thursday. Low tonight in teens. High Thursday near 40. Yesterday's high was 40 and the low was 24.

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Cubans to Get New Buses Built By English Firm

\$12 Million-Plus Deal Criticized
By US Commerce Secretary Hodges

HAVANA (UPI) — The government radio told Cubans today they will have new British buses by the end of this year in a \$12-million-plus deal which has been criticized by the United States.

The deal involves the immediate sale of 400 city buses at a price of more than \$11 million, with more than 1 million worth of spare parts, plus 50 interurban buses and spare parts at an undisclosed cost.

Premier Fidel Castro's revolutionary regime was allowed five years in which to pay for the buses.

The U.S. government assailed the deal as detrimental to its efforts to isolate Russia's Caribbean satellite.

"I don't like it a bit," Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges said, "this hurts us."

But a spokesman for the British company concerned said it only the beginning.

"We have dealt with Cuba before," said Donald Stokes, managing director of Leyland Motors. "We sold them \$10 million worth of buses in 1949 and about \$6 or \$7 million worth in 1959."

"This is just a repeat order from a traditional customer... this is a preliminary. They want 1,450 buses."

"I have no knowledge of having to go to America for permission to sell buses... we didn't have a press conference when they sold wheat to the Russians."

The British firm gave the Cubans an option to buy the 1,000 additional buses they want anytime between 1965 and 1968 at an estimated price of \$20 million.

The agreement also bound Leyland to train six Cuban mechanics to maintain the buses. The British firm promised to establish an office and repair shops in Cuba and to assume responsibility for the delivery of the buses and the spare parts.

(Ships carrying the buses to Cuba will be subject to a blacklist which denied cargoes financed by the U.S. government to vessels trading with Cuba, but it is not certain whether this restriction will be enforced.)



STATE OF THE UNION — President Johnson today delivered his first state of the Union message at a joint session of Congress.

President Reveals Surprise Slashes

Congress to Carry Ball on Wheat Issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman apparently expects Congress to carry the ball in the formulation of a wheat program for 1964. The quarterbacking undoubtedly will be done by Freeman and Agriculture Department aides.

In testimony before the wheat subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee, Freeman noted that the group has a number of proposals designed to strengthen wheat farmer income. He said that each has certain advantages and some disadvantages, and that "the administration will be available at all times to assist the committee as it considers these proposals." Apparently he does not want to get in the same position he occupied last spring when a proposed wheat program was described as "this is it" by the administration, and then wheat farmers defeated it overwhelmingly in a referendum.

Freeman outlined a new proposed wheat program Tuesday only in general terms. He said the Johnson administration will be guided by the considerations which the late President Kennedy set down last year. These, he said, are that a wheat program should maintain farm income, that government costs should not be excessive, and that it should continue to reduce surpluses.

Key cotton producers and their representatives meeting in a "cotton summit conference" called for legislation "aimed at protecting income for cotton farmers while keeping U. S. mills competitive with foreign mills."

The cotton summit conference recommended a three-year program during which the secretary of agriculture would be authorized to eliminate the inequality between the domestic mills and foreign mills by issuing "payment-in-kind certificates" to someone other than producers on domestic sales. Presumably, the PIK certificates would be issued to mills buying the cotton.

Here's Way to 'Beat City Hall'

LONDON (UPI) — Civil servant Norman Sutherland "went mad" with liquor and tried to break up London County Hall with his tightly rolled black umbrella, a court was told Tuesday.

Police said Sutherland: —Smashed dozens of window panes with his umbrella. —Broke a telephone against a wall. —Dropped a fire extinguisher over two balconies. —Broke dishes.

"It was nothing but an orgy," the judge said. "I always thought that, looking from the outside, the county hall was a civilized sort of place. I thought wrong."

"I mixed my drinks," Sutherland said.

Cost Cuts Outlined In Speech

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson today announced a surprise slash in federal spending below current levels. He also ordered a cutback in nuclear production in a dramatic bid to end the "provocative and wasteful" arms race.

Johnson proposed spending \$97.9 billion in fiscal 1965—a cut of \$300 million from the \$98.4 billion budgeted by the late President Kennedy for the current year. He said this would mean a deficit of \$4.9 billion, far below previous expectations.

In his first State of the Union message to Congress, the President also challenged Russia to follow his lead in ordering a 25 per cent reduction in output of enriched uranium—an atomic explosive—and closing down four plutonium piles.

An Important Step
He said such action by Russia, coupled with new disarmament proposals this country would advance at Geneva, would be an important step toward arms control and "our ultimate goal... a world without war, a world made safe for diversity."

The 2,852-word address, shortest State of the Union message since Franklin D. Roosevelt's in 1934, was televised and broadcast to the nation.

On the domestic front, Johnson declared "unconditional war on poverty" and urged the lawmakers to make the second session of the 88th Congress the best in history by cutting taxes, passing civil rights legislation and providing medical care for the aged.

He also called for reform of "our tangled transportation and transit policies," the "most effective, efficient foreign aid program ever" and more homes, schools, libraries and hospitals than ever were authorized in any previous session of Congress. (See MESSAGE, Page 8)

Finance Panel Starts Anew On Tax Slash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee resumed work today on the \$11 billion tax cut bill under sustained pressure from President Johnson for fast action on the measure.

The tax-writing panel faced a key decision on a procedural question that could go a long way in determining how fast it moves on the biggest tax cut in history, approved by the House Sept. 25.

At issue was whether to temporarily delay action on a growing number of amendments and send drafting work on the bill itself, or tackle amendments first.

The bill, which represents the substance of Johnson's economic policy, would slash federal income taxes across-the-board or more than \$6 billion individuals and about \$78,000 corporations.

It would remove an additional 1.5 million persons from the federal income tax rolls altogether. Johnson has given the bill top priority in his domestic program, along with civil rights.

Chairman Harry F. Byrd, R-Va., declined to hazard any predictions on when the committee would clear the bill.

"It all depends on how long it takes to act on these sections and amendments," he said. "There is no effort to hold up."

More than 35 amendments have been introduced which, for the most part, inject new and often controversial issues to the complex, 350-page bill. But Byrd said he felt senators would withdraw many of them in efforts to expedite tax cuts.

Assuming no unforeseen roadblocks, observers believe the bill may be cleared and ready for Senate action in three or four weeks. Some forecasts of two weeks appeared to be unrealistic.

State Man to View City Sewage Problem

An official of the State Health Department was scheduled to arrive this afternoon for a conference with city officials to determine if expenditure of \$150,000 to \$200,000 for an oxidation pond system of sewage treatment for Pampa would be warranted.

James Willman of Lubbock, State Health Department sanitation engineer for the Panhandle district, was scheduled to visit Pampa's sewage treatment plant with City Manager Harold Schmitzer, Public Works Director R. B. Cooke, City Engineer Harold Foreman and E. S. Laney, water superintendent.

City Manager Schmitzer said today health department approval of sewage treatment systems is necessary before cities can go ahead with their sewage disposal plans.

Pampa faces the situation of either building a half-million dollar sewage treatment plant or adopting the oxidation pond system to take care of sewage disposal in the immediate years ahead.

The city's present administration has expressed itself as not in favor of the treatment plant construction at this time and is exploring the oxidation pond as an alternate solution.

Pampa's present sewage treatment facilities are operating only about 60 per cent of maximum efficiency, City Engineer Foreman said today.

Freeman held the city commission yesterday he had been on the job in Pampa for only a few days, but said he planned to study various proposals in the hope of coming up with a solution that would be as economical as possible.

"We cannot do anything," he said, "until we get approval and recommendations of the State Health Department."

City officials have been informed that it is the city commission's hope that Pampa's sewage problem can be handled for \$200,000 or less.

Classmate to Be Witness For McLarry

AMARILLO (UPI) — A classmate will accompany Russell McLarry Thursday in an appearance before a grand jury on charges McLarry threatened the life of the late President Kennedy.

The defense witness is Jim Wilson, a copy boy at the Dallas Times Herald, who is a classmate of McLarry at Arlington State College.

Earlier, McLarry's lawyer, Arthur Lee Moore, had termed the classmate a "surprise witness."

McLarry allegedly threatened the life of the late president on Nov. 21, while attending night classes at Arlington, Tex., State College.

The 21-year-old McLarry worked across the street from the Dallas Trade Mart, where Kennedy was to have delivered a luncheon address.

"The tragic events of President Kennedy's assassination had not unfolded," Moore said. "McLarry's statements would have been passed over as silly comments."

The charges against McLarry are "ridiculous," Moore said. "U. S. Atty. Barefoot Sanders said the grand jury would not have to listen to McLarry or the 'surprise witness.'"

LBJ Planning Parley With Mexico Chief

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A California Democratic leader said today that plans would be completed within a few days for a meeting here between President Johnson and President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico.

Eugene Wyman, chairman of the state Democratic Central Committee, said he was flying to Washington this week to receive White House instructions on the Feb. 21-22 conference between the two chiefs of state.

Wyman said the purpose of the presidential conference, which has been described as a major international meeting, still was not known. He declined to give an opinion on what might be discussed by the two leaders.

Some sources speculated that the prime reasons might simply be to strengthen ties between the United States and Mexico. Both Johnson and Lopez Mateos — who have met personally three times previously — were reported to have insisted on keeping the meeting as informal as possible.

Wheat Raisers Told to Push For Program

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) — Sen. Frank Carlson, R-Kan., told delegates to the National Association of Wheat Growers (NAWG) convention today "there must be a greater demand from the wheat growers and farmers of the nation if Congress is to act on new wheat legislation."

Carlson, delivering the keynote address, said: "I think every member of Congress can testify that so far no great pressure is coming from the rural sections for new wheat legislation."

"We should all agree that there is no possible chance of securing anything but a voluntary program for wheat. It is absolutely essential that the organizations representing wheat growers realize this" together on the fundamentals of a program.

"Unless Congress enacts new wheat legislation the present certificate program will have to be voted on again by wheat producers in a referendum early this year. I doubt that many wheat growers realize this."

Some 700 wheat growers from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, North and South Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington were in attendance.

Barry Talks In 3 Cities

NASHUA, N.H. (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater sounded out his vote getting ability today in three key industrial cities where he needed heavy support to win the first in-the-nation presidential primary.

Goldwater's brand of conservatism, taken for granted to charm rural farmers, was a big question mark in Northern industrial cities. The Arizona Republican hoped to find out in this state's March 10th primary whether he can capture most of the urban, industrial vote.

First stop today in his whirlwind tour of southern New Hampshire was this mill city, home of former Gov. Hugh Gregg, who is New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's campaign chief in the state.

Other campaign stops were scheduled at Milford, Amherst, Manchester and Portsmouth. He delivers a major speech tonight at St. Anselm's College in Manchester, the state's largest city.

Nashua, with 28,006 residents and Manchester, with 66,282 are the state's most populous cities. They are regarded as crucial to winning the primary.

Goldwater, in obvious pain from a recent heel operation, limped through a day of campaigning Tuesday in Concord. His right foot is in a cast and he walks with a cane. The pain forced him to cut short by one hour a public reception at his campaign headquarters.

Radio System Helping After Hours Problem

By TEX DEWEESSE

Pampans who have "after hour" emergencies with any of their city services now can get quick action and results simply by dialing a telephone number.

It is all made possible by a two-way utility desk radio installation on the dispatcher's desk at the city police department.

The telephone number is MO 4-2515. Write it down by your telephone. Memorize it. You never know when it will come in handy.

The two-way radio setup serves the city's water, sewer, sanitation, streets and parks departments as well as the police department.

City Manager Harold Schmitzer explained that the radio service will be especially useful after city hall offices close at 5 p.m. and on Saturday, Sundays and holidays when city offices are unmanned.

The installation has been in use for some time, Schmitzer said, but now the public is being advised to make full use of it when cases of emergencies of any kind arise.

The emergency calls will be handled by the police dispatcher on duty at the time. Some of the calls already taken care of by the police dispatcher include sewer stoppage, water line breaks, water turn-ons and turn-offs, ditch clogs, traffic lights out of order, trash fires, wrecks, street flooding, slick streets, dead animals on streets, vehicle breakdowns, approaching storms, trees in streets, fires of all types, etc.

"We want the people to know," Schmitzer said, "that even when city offices are closed they can always contact someone to handle emergencies no matter what the hour of day or night."

"All you have to do, is remember the number (MO 4-2515). If an emergency arises, dial that number and you'll get immediate action."

Cold Front Pushes Snow Into Pampa

Snow flurries arrived in Pampa shortly before noon as part of a Pacific cold front that surged into Texas early today from New Mexico.

Along with the flitting snow came a drop in temperatures that sent the mercury 15 to 20 degrees lower than yesterday. The Pampa noonday reading was 30 degrees.

Snow and sleet sloshed across Iowa and new snow and cold enveloped an area extending on eastward to northern Ohio.

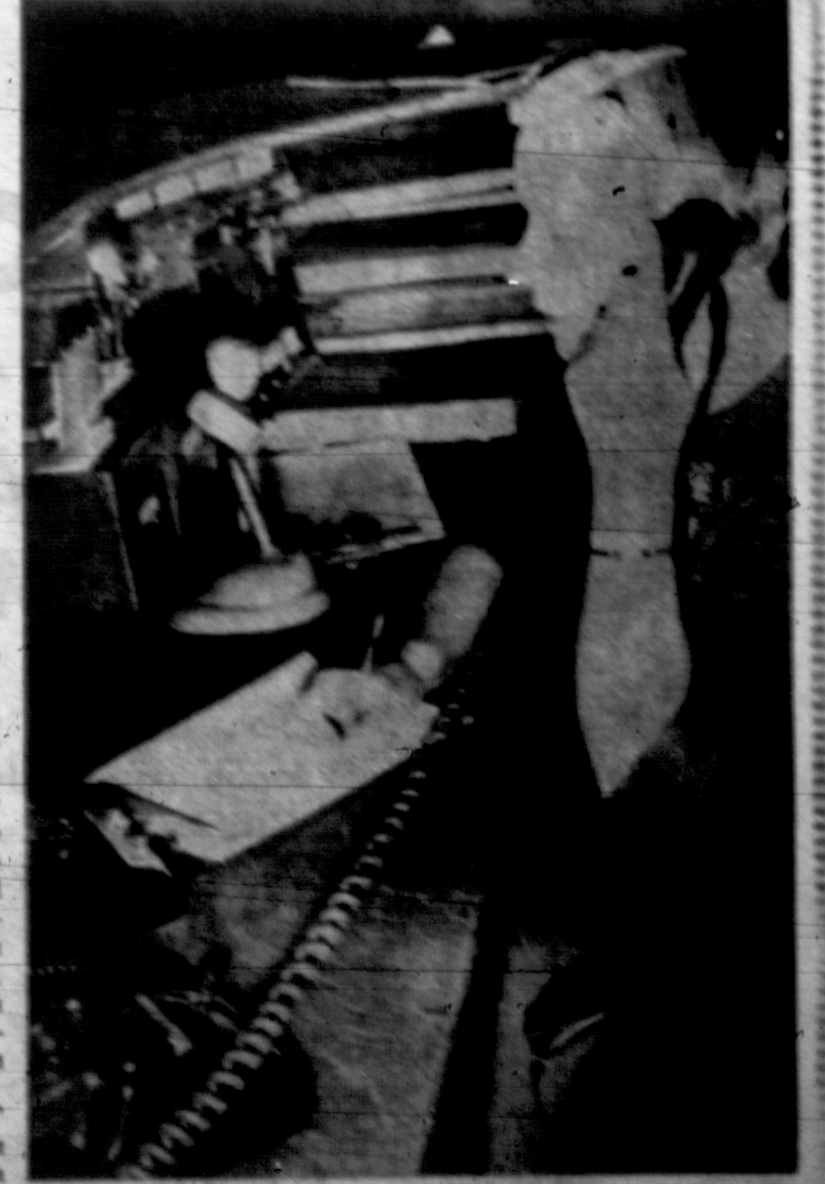
Locally, the weatherman says more snow flurries and colder are in store for tonight.

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1964 Traffic Count

Deaths—0
Injuries—5
Accidents—14
(Includes past 24 hours in Pampa)



EMERGENCY? JUST CALL 4-2515 — Mrs. Annis Neal, police dispatcher, is shown here with Pampa's two-way radio equipment, ready to answer night, Sunday and holiday calls in service emergencies that arise after regular city hall office hours. City Manager Harold Schmitzer is urging Pampans to take advantage of the service when needed. (Daily News Photo)

Deputies to Aid On Poll Taxes

Deputies to assist in issuing poll tax receipts were stationed at two Gray County communities and various Pampa firms today by Tax Collector Jack Beck.

The deputies were placed in McLean and Lefors, the Citizens Bank and Trust and the Delaney offices.

Beck said other deputies would be stationed in various places in Pampa and Gray County later this week.

He reminded residents that under Texas election laws the husband or wife, mother or father, son or daughter of a taxpayer may pay the poll tax for the taxpayer.

Poll tax payments have been coming slowly in the area. Deadline for payment is Jan. 31.

District Judge Dies in Panhandle

PANHANDLE, Tex. (UPI) — Dist. Judge Luther Gribble, 72, was found dead today in the jury dormitory of the Carson County court house where he presided at grand and petit jury sessions.

Gribble, a native and resident of Wellington, Tex., was serving his fifth term as judge of the 10th Judicial District. Gov. John Connally will appoint a judge pro-tem to serve until the next election.

Survivors included his widow, Helen, one son and a daughter.

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Men, Fortify Yourself

By JERRY SHEEHAN
NEW YORK (NEA) — As we stand at the foyer of a new year it seems appropriate to train our tired vision on trends, important and less so.

A trend is a good thing to speculate upon, because, after all, one man's trend is as good as another's. Trends are forgiving, too. If you guess wrong about next autumn's fashions, nobody will remember what you said last winter.

Everybody has joked about boiled shirts. Well, look for boiled sweaters to come strongly into the scene in 1964. American manufacturers got the idea from a garment popular in the Austrian Tyrol, called a walk-janker. This is a loosely knitted sweater three times too large, which is boiled and shrunken to size. The result is a cozy, water-repellent skiing jacket.

Warm, nay, hot colors are a continuing fashion tide in



So here we are at the University of Alaska. This dapper gent's sealskin coat set him back about \$700. Of course, you'll save that much on cold tablets.

men's wear. The word has even escaped that pink—that's right—will be in evidence in the more key circles.

Know any Irishmen? You might spread the word that the Irish after all these centuries have an answer to the Scottish clan tartans. You can ask your clothier about Irish crests—there are more than 600 of them. They attach to blazer pockets. Be the first at your St. Patrick's party to wear one!

Let's face it, fur is warm, and it has been part of the scene since the French trappers asked themselves why they ever permitted the company to transfer then to the snowy shores of Hudson Bay. Fur will be in evidence as lining in men's overcoats—and even as outer material on collegiate versions.

Furs may not lend themselves to Italian-style tailoring, but you can be snug—and smug—on those inhumanly cold bleachers.



Dear Abby
By Abigail
Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am an M.D. who has recently moved to a new, medium-sized town. In times past I have received gifts of liquor at Christmas from both colleagues and patients. I do not drink, nor do I serve liquor in my home. Neither do I want to give liquor to another person. I do not want to be identified with the drinking crowd, and yet to refuse such a gift may create bad feelings. How do you advise I handle this?

"TEETOTALING M.D."
DEAR "TEETOTALING": Return the liquor with the following note:

"Dear —: Thanks for the Christmas 'spirits'. You were thoughtful and generous, but I don't use alcohol. And while I pass no judgment on those who do, I cannot bring myself to give it to them. I am just peculiar that way. I hope you understand."

DEAR ABBY: My husband doesn't approve of my writing to a stranger with a personal problem, so please put your answer in the paper and use a phony name. We have one child and my sister has three. Every Christmas we spend five dollars on a gift for each one of her children. She spends five dollars on a gift for our child. My husband says that either we should spend a total of FIVE dollars on all her children, or else she should spend \$15 on a gift for our one. Maybe this will help you. My sister's husband makes more than mine does. What do you think?

"CHRISTMAS HANGOVER"
DEAR "C.H.": In making up your Christmas gift budget, allow "X" number of dollars for each family. Then divvy it up to provide a gift for each one. Naturally, the family with twelve children can't expect each child to be remembered as generously as the family with one child. This is the fairest system I know.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me as I can't quit thinking about it and my school work is suffering. A boy called me up and asked if I remembered him. I got flustered and couldn't think so I foolishly told him I didn't remember him. I guess he was embarrassed, because he said goodbye in rather a hurry. After he hung up, I remembered who he was. He is a doll from school and I DO remember him now. Well, when he sees me at school he just looks right through me. I want to let him know I do remember him and want him to call me again, but I don't know how. Should I call him up? Help! him and want him to call me.

MADE A BOO BOO
DEAR MADE: Don't call tell a friend of his that you DO remember him, and regret the boo boo on the phone, and hope he'll call you again. Then, start hoping.

CONFIDENTIAL TO PATTY: When in Rome — watch out!

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For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

SKIRTING THE ISSUE
Skirt lengths should be determined by common sense, not fashion — if your legs aren't the best in the world, wear skirts that come an inch or so below your knees.

Manners Make Friends



It's better to leave lipstick smudges on a napkin than on a glass or cup.

Horse and Pony Subject Matter Group Meets

Members of the Top O' Texas 4-H Horse and Pony Project subject matter group met Saturday at the Court House Annex with Alvin Reeves, adult leader, in charge of the demonstration. Members were shown how to make rope hackamores.

The next meeting has been scheduled for Jan. 25 at 8 p.m.

Members attending were Bill Skaggs, Alan Tidwell, Cara Tidwell, J. T. Winters, Debra Roach, Dennis Roach, Teddy Atwood, J. T. Rogers, Tibby Rogers, Phyllis Atwood, Panell Johnson, Lynn Taylor, Cynthia Hogsett, Trina Frost, Ted Reeves, Jim Reeves, Nancy Eliseheimer and Vickie Eliseheimer.

REMOVE EXTRA SALT
Too much salt in the sauce or gravy? Slices of raw peeled potato will absorb some of the extra salt if dropped into the cooking liquid for 20 minutes.

Program on Drapes Heard by Home Demonstration Club Members Friday

Miss Lou Ella Patterson, Gray County Home Demonstration Agent, gave a program on drapery to members of the Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club Friday.

Mrs. N. B. Cude, 526 S. Ballard, was hostess and served refreshments of cinnamon rolls and coffee to those attending during the social hour.

Mrs. Lester Reynolds, president, presided during a brief business session, during which committees were appointed. Heading the program planning will be Mrs. J. L. Carlton and Mrs. O. J. Smith; Mrs. Boyd Brown, education and expansion; Mrs. N. B. Cude and Mrs. C. R. Mullens, family life; Mrs. Roy Tinsley, citizenship; Mrs. O. A. Wagner, finance; Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. C. R. Mullens, recreation, and Mrs. J. L. Carlton and Mrs. F. P. Hayes, year book; were

named chairmen of the respective committees.

Miss Patterson outlined good taste and practice in the planning and use of drapes as window coverings. She stressed the reasons for using drapes, explaining color harmony and hardware to be used for hanging window coverings.

Those attending were: Mrs. Mmes. Tinsley, Reynolds, Smith, Brown, Carlton, W. E. Welton, Mullens and Misses Yvonne Reynolds and Lou Ella Patterson.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Mullens, 1221 E. Francis.

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On The Record

HOSPITAL NOTES

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

VISITING HOURS

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

TUESDAY Admission

Mrs. Betty Kerr, 833 E. Gordon

Merlene Young, 540 Crawford

Amela Lynn Howard, 1800 Wood

Mrs. Audra Dehls, 1220 S. Ley

Bert Bural, Groom

Miss Donna Lee Moore, Skelton

Mrs. Lois Urbanczyk, Pampa

Mrs. Vivian Baker, 110 W. E

Mrs. Elsie Warner, Lefors

James Burgess, 710 E. M. R.

Loyce F. Hooper, 709 E. Nels

Mrs. Carrie Austin, 521 Monroe

Mrs. Meredith Samples, 311 Ward

Mrs. Nellie W. Baird, White

Mrs. Minnie B. McLaughlin, handle

Miss Cheryl Clark, 2100 1/2 Coff

Mrs. Janice Johnson, 1100 1/2 Road

Mrs. Dorothy Hines, White

Mrs. Lena Reyna, Borger

Mrs. Doris Sargent, Phillips

Dismissals



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SIMPLE LEGAL FORMS

Some "simple" legal forms are available at stationery stores. But the expression "simple legal problem" is often a contradiction of terms, since a problem which seems simple may be anything but simple.

Persons not familiar with the law often create more problems than they solve with "simple" forms.

In one state, Mr. Abercrombie chased a "simple" will form for 10 cents. His estate was simple, only his home and some money in a bank account. He provided for his wife, Mrs. Abercrombie, over the years by paying money he earned in a separate bank account which he maintained, in which he had no interest. He felt there was no need to provide for her will and wanted to benefit two sons.

Mr. Fitch, his neighbor of many years, had prepared his will on a "simple" will form before his death and their circumstances seemed identical. They each had a small estate which they wanted to leave equally between their children.

After Mr. Abercrombie died, his sons presented their father's will for probate, believing the estate would soon be theirs. However, the "simple" legal form which by chance was all that Mr. Fitch was not all that for Mr. Abercrombie. Mr. Fitch was a widower whose wife had died years before. Mr. Abercrombie's wife survived.

Because he did not know the law required, Mr. Abercrombie provided for his wife's well-being after his death by depositing sums of money in a separate account. His will did not contain any provision for her.

The Probate Court, by law, had to rule that the "simple" will did not prevent Mrs. Abercrombie, although well taken care of by her husband, from taking her share in her husband's estate.

The sons got much less of the estate than they expected or their father intended. They did not want the father never covered, namely, it is hard to know if your legal problem is a "simple" one when you do not know the rules for solving a legal problem.

This new feature, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is given to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight change in facts may change the application of the law.

Johnson Inks Aid Measure

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson has signed into law the compromise \$3 billion foreign aid money bill which was the bitter-sweet result of his first showdown with Congress.

The measure provides \$1.5 billion less for foreign aid than the administration had asked and \$600 million less than Congress earlier had authorized. Even then Johnson had to insist on bringing Congress back after Christmas to get the message passed.

Although the aid bill was signed Monday the White House announced it only today.

Former Missionary to Speak Tomorrow

Walter D. Caldwell, who is a former missionary to the Republic of the Congo, will speak at the First Christian Church at 7 p.m. Thursday. Caldwell is making a three-day tour of District I of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ). The Lamar Christian Church, Pampa; First Christian Church in Panhandle and the First Christian Church of Miami, will meet with the First Christian to hear Caldwell.



WALTER D. CALDWELL
... talk planned

Caldwell is national director of Field Services for the United Christian Missionary Society, an international board of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ). He has charge of the new State and Area Missionary Partnership Plan and also handles all requests for missionary speakers. Since he himself has had three terms of service in Congo, Caldwell gives part of his time regularly to the task of interpretation of the mission of the church and is often out among the Christian Churches on speaking assignments.

Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell served as missionaries in Africa from 1945 to 1958. Part of this time, Caldwell was legal representative of the Disciples of Christ Congo Mission, whose headquarters are at Coquilhatville, and teacher at the "Ecole des Predicateurs" (Preachers' School)

a second four-year term, carrying in addition responsibilities as mission secretary. He also was representative to the Congo Protestant Council.

The Cardwells served in the pastorate of churches in Kentucky and Mississippi. Their zeal for missions in helping others to see the needs of those in other countries led the Cardwells to volunteer for missionary service abroad. They went to the Kennedy School of Missions at Hartford, Conn., for special study and, after their appointment to the Congo, studied French in Montreal, Canada. A native of Louisville, Ky., Caldwell received the B. A. degree at Transylvania College and the B. D. degree at the College of the Bible, Lexington, Ky.

Ministries of the United Christian Missionary Society, with which Caldwell serves, are carried on through the voluntary cooperation of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ), the largest Protestant communion to have originated in the United States.

Auto Collision Kills Two Youths

MEMPHIS, Tex. (UPI)—Two men died Tuesday of injuries suffered on the outskirts of Turkey, Tex., when their car hit a telephone pole and careened into a service station, knocking down two pumps.

Charles Mason, 21, of Turkey, died first. A few hours later, Jimmy Doyle Yates, 19, died. They were rushed to a Memphis hospital from the scene of the accident.

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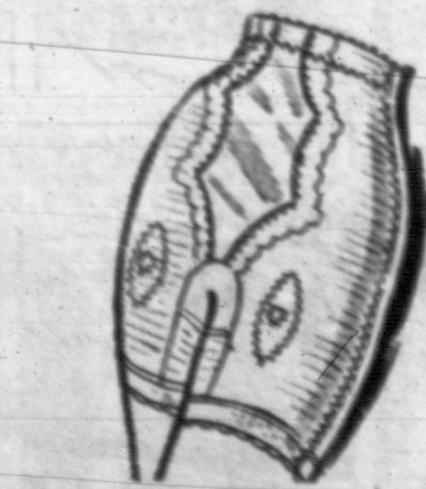
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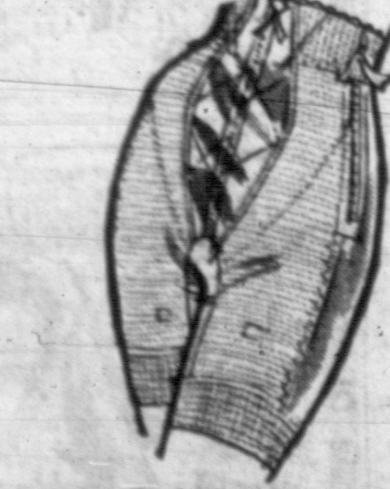
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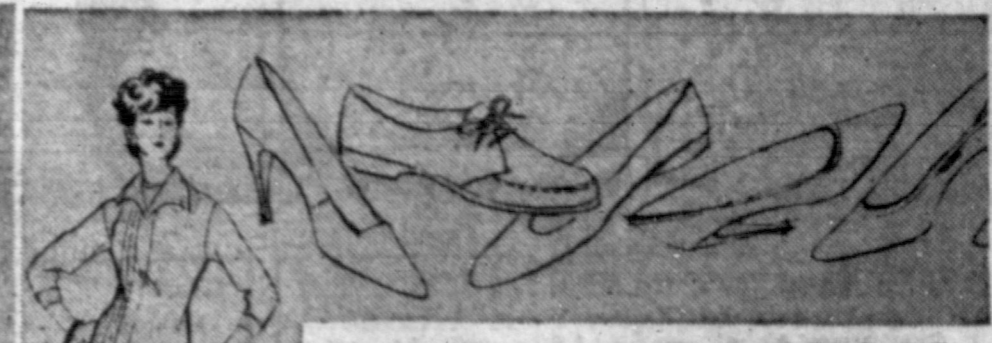
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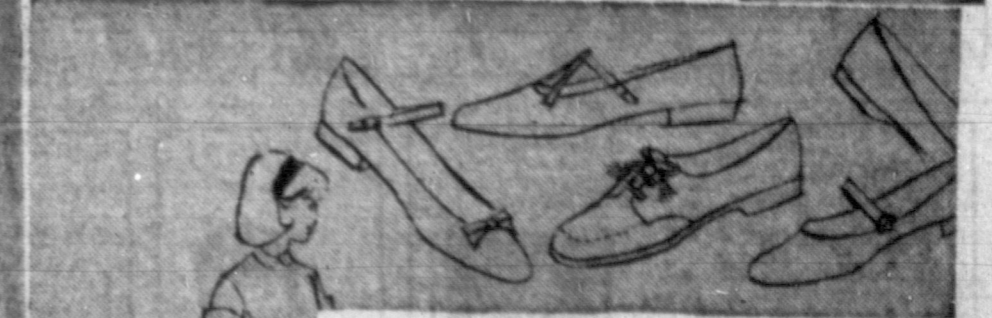
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Shamrock CofC Hears Lieutenant Governor

HAMROCK (Sp1) — Lt. Gov. Preston Smith declared that after, industrial development,

taxes and fiscal responsibility are the chief concern of most Texas communities today.

Smith made his remarks in a speech delivered to the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce banquet Tuesday night.

Smith spoke on "Planning for the Future" and told the chamber group that "when we solve problems at the local level, we go a long way toward simplifying state government and reducing overall cost of doing the best job possible for our people."

Smith said the three chief concerns of local communities all share about equal importance in the minds of those concerned about the state's future.

"If we recognize the problems I have mentioned," he said, "the next step is a plan to bring about a solution. This is where the Chamber of Commerce, across the state, enters into the picture. You are the focal point necessary to harness all facilities of your area to bring about necessary changes and eventual progress."

Smith expressed concern over the decline of the rural population in recent years and urged the chamber to work toward solving the problem caused by such a cutback on rural living.

Attending the dinner, from Pampa were Jimmy McCune and Harold Miller, representatives of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

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.

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Final try-outs for the Pampa Little Theater production, "The Moon Is Blue" will be held at 7:30 tonight at 600 W. Browning. Everyone is invited to attend. Following try-outs, a work period to paint the building is scheduled.

Pre-Inventary Sale — The Gift Box, 117 W. Kingsmill.
Mrs. Dorothy Nelson of Borger spent the day in Pampa visiting her sister, Helen Sprinkle, District Court clerk. Mrs. Nelson is a secretary for a Borger Law firm.

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Man Held in Theft At Drug Store Here

Charges of burglary with intent to commit theft were lodged today against a 21-year-old narcotics addict being held in the Potter County jail at Amarillo.

District Attorney Bill Waters accepted a complaint against Larry Jack Henderson from Pampa Police Chief Jim Conner after the officer completed his investigation of the Heard and Jones Drug Company burglary in December.

Conner said drug containers found on Henderson's person, plus reports from police laboratories in Amarillo, brought about filing of the complaint.

Waters indicated he would seek an indictment against Henderson in the near future during Gray County grand jury proceedings this month.

Conner and Texas Ranger Bill Baten questioned Henderson Saturday and again Monday before charges were prepared. The youthful addict is being held for several Kansas cities in connection with several burglaries in that state as well as burglaries in Amarillo.

Henderson was arrested about 9 p.m. New Year's Eve along with a 20-year-old Wichita, Kan., woman when Amarillo police stopped the car the pair were riding in on a traffic violation.

Potter County officers said the man appeared to be "hopped up" at the time and a search of the car turned up a set of what Conner called "burglar's tools" and a later search of an apartment in Amarillo disclosed a doctor's bag stolen from St. Anthony's hospital several days ago.

Conner said the man and woman both were traced to Pampa and had been living in the city during the time the Heard and Jones burglary occurred. They left town shortly afterwards, the officer said.

A warrant charging Henderson in the case was sent to Amarillo for service by Potter County officers on the man. Conner said he would ask a hold placed on Henderson should Kansas and/or Amarillo file against the man for burglary in either place.

Taken in the Pampa drug store safe burglary was a quantity of drugs along with several other items, but a full list could not be made until the store conducted an inventory.

A quantity of the stolen goods was recovered shortly before the arrest of the man and woman in Amarillo. The woman has since been released and no charges filed.

Fire Losses in City Slightly Higher for '63

Pampa's fire losses in 1963 were slightly higher than in 1962, according to an annual report filed today by Fire Chief Ernest Winborne.

The total loss for the year just ended was \$102,976.03. The 1962 fire loss was \$94,638.94.

Chief Winborne said Pampa's three fire stations made 268 calls in the city during the year. They also made 94 runs in Gray County, 12 in Roberts County, answered 11 false alarms and made 10 emergency runs.

The biggest fire of 1963 happened on Jan. 1, the very first day, and caused damage of \$26,432 at the plant of Your Laundry & Dry Cleaners, 301 E. Francis.

The 268 runs inside the Pampa city limits were divided among the three fire stations as follows: Central Station, 141; Northside Station, 70, and Southside Station, 57.

The fire marshal also stated that 979 building inspections for fire safety were made during the year.

Pampa Plumber Saved After Ditch Caves In

A 50-year-old Pampa plumbing contractor was in "good" condition at Highland General Hospital today after being buried in a 14-foot ditch for almost an hour Tuesday afternoon.

Clyce Hooper of 709 E. Francis at 804 N. Christy where he was assisting in the construction of a home for the Top O' Texas Builders of Pampa.

Hooper was rushed to the hospital after he was dug free about 3:30 p.m. and attendants there today said his condition was "good."

Hooper told hospital authorities that the cave-in of the ditch trapped him to the chest. He said he remembered that two or three men dug him out of the ditch, but only one full name stuck in Hooper's mind, that

was a man named Jerry Porter, no address given.

"There was another fellow named Holmes and a Negro man named Willie who were helping free me," Hooper was quoted as saying.

No explanation as to a reason for the cave-in was given. Hooper was brought to the hospital by an ambulance and was being held for x-rays and examination.

Hooper operates the Hooper Plumbing Company in Pampa and is one of a number of subcontractors working for the building firm.

ate Senator seeks Re-election

AUSTIN (UPI)—State Sen. Charles Herring of Austin said a week he will be a candidate for reelection in the spring Democratic primaries.

Herring, who has served in the Senate for seven years, was one of 15 members who drew 3-year terms last year as a result of redistricting which will take effect in the 1960 elections.

Herring represents Travis, Williamson and Bastrop counties in the Senate's district 14.

Sewage

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City Engineer

Foreman said today he would be prepared to submit a report to the city commission and other city officials made a thorough study of the problem.

City Manager Schmitzer said eventually Pampa probably would need a new sanitation plant, but that the oxidation and system, if found feasible, could be an immediate solution to a big problem.

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Court News

CORPORATION COURT
Allan H. Sharp, 708 E. 15th St., driving on left, guilty, fined \$16.
Lawrence J. Conner, 1011 E. Francis, muffler violation, guilty, fined \$17.
James D. Ray, Pampa, speeding, nolo contendere plea, fined \$22.
Bobby J. Dorsey, 803 S. Gray, speeding, guilty, fined \$10.
Harold F. McCleery, 1125 Duncan, speeding, guilty, fined \$11.

Kenneth W. Ray, 613 Roberta, speeding, guilty, fined \$24, muffler violation, guilty, fined \$15.
Mrs. W. J. Judkins, 413 N. Rider, speeding, guilty, fined \$10.
James T. Wagner, Rt. 3, Pampa, following too closely, nolo contendere plea, fined \$14.
Audre Taylor, Stinnett, violation of restriction code, guilty, fined \$11.

Alice Totty, 2101 N. Dwight, disregarding crossing signal, guilty, fined \$5.
Mrs. Larry Holmes, 1104 S. Hobart, failure to have safety inspection sticker, guilty, fined \$5.
Charles E. Giese, 628 N. Dwight, intoxication, guilty, fined \$25.
Don E. Owens, 509 Magnolia, intoxication, guilty, fined \$25.

Toastmasters Hold Meeting

Pampa Toastmasters heard Charles Norton discuss "Injection Profile" and Earl McDowell on "Adversity" in the club's regular Monday meeting at the Coronado Inn.

Gene Bogett, Toastmaster for the evening, introduced the speakers and also David Osborne, winner of the best speaker's award. Osborne spoke on "Mass Relocation."

Harry Mitchell was general evaluator. Lloyd Kuntz, Lloyd Laramore and Forrest Hills served as evaluators. Laramore and Hills tied for best evaluator of the night.

Obituaries

Mrs. Mary Daniels
Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Daniels, 85, Lawton, Okla., are set for 2:30 p.m. Friday in Lawton where she died at 5 a.m. yesterday.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. C. D. McCloud, Skellytown, and Mrs. Adolph A. Gerik, 217 N. Ryder.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Franklin Life	38 1/2	40 1/2
Gen. Life	39	39 1/2
Gen. Amer. Corp.	33 1/2	35
Gibraltar Life	30 1/2	31
Ky. Cent. Life	35 1/2	36
Nat. Old Line	27 1/2	28 1/2
Natl. F&L Life	35	36 1/2
Jefferson Stan.	23	23 1/2
Republic Nat. Life	34	35 1/2
Southern Life	38 1/2	39 1/2
W. West. Life	30 1/2	31 1/2
Cal. Exp. Ins.	41	42
National Bank	19	19 1/2
Pioneer Nat. Gas	33 1/2	34 1/2
So. West. Invest.	13 1/2	14 1/2

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

American Can	44 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	24 1/2
American Tobacco	28 1/2
Ashland	49 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	34 1/2
Chrysler	81
DuPont	54 1/2
Eastman - Kodak	116 1/2
Ford	31 1/2
General Electric	42
General Motors	77 1/2
Gulf Oil	47 1/2
Goodyear	41 1/2
IBM	51 1/2
Montgomery Ward	54 1/2
Penny	45
Phillips	48 1/2
R. J. Reynolds	42 1/2
Sears Roebuck	97 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	72 1/2
Standard Oil	48 1/2
Shamrock Oil	35
Southeastern Public Service	38 1/2
Texas	68 1/2
U. S. Steel	57 1/2
Westinghouse	33 1/2

Little Theater Going 'Round'

Pampa's Little Theatre group will convert to plays in the round this season, it was announced today by John Callarman, who will direct "The Moon Is Blue," first production scheduled for March 20, 21 and 22.

Tryouts for the "Moon" will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the old Holy Souls Catholic Church building, 600 W. Browning.

The first production calls for a cast of four, three men and a woman.

Season's membership tickets may be purchased from any Little Theatre member. There will be four plays including a comedy, drama and an original musical by Homer Krueger, band director at Pampa Junior High school.

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'Shoe Burglar' Strikes Again

Another "shoeless" case faced Pampa police today.

Mrs. W. E. Speed of 611 N. Russell, reported the theft of two pairs of women's shoes from the seat of an automobile parked in the 1100 block of N. Russell.

The incident was the second shoe theft to reach the desk of Police Chief Jim Conner in the past 30 days.

Last week three pairs of shoes were taken from the front porch of a Pampa woman's home.

The shoes all different styles and sizes, included boots, oxfords and loafers.

None of the missing shoes have been recovered by police as yet, Conner said.

"It's just a shoeless case," he cracked this morning.

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LBJ Reveals Cutbacks in State of Union Message

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Then, obviously mindful of the approaching national political conventions and the election campaign, Johnson told the lawmakers: "It can be done by this summer."

Asks Tax Cut
In calling for approval of the \$11 billion tax cut bill by the end of January, Johnson urged Congress to lower the basic withholding rate from 15 to 14 per cent to give wage earners an estimated \$200 million a

month in added buying power. "That tax bill has been thoroughly discussed for a year," the President said. "Now we need action. The new budget clearly allows it. Our taxpayers surely deserve it. Our economy strongly demands it."

He said that while more than 70 million Americans had jobs in 1963, "we will soon need more than 75 million." Likewise, he said, the nation's output of goods and services hit a rate of \$600 billion last year but "it easily could and should be still \$30 billion higher."

The President outlined details of his attack on poverty only in general terms. But he said it would involve state and local efforts as well as federal action and would be aimed at "that one fifth of all American families with incomes too small to meet their basic needs."

Many Suffer Despair
"Unfortunately many Americans live on the outskirts of hope some because of their poverty, some because of their color, and all too many because of both," he said.

plans and programs of John Fitzgerald Kennedy—not because of our sorrow or sympathy—but because they are right."

"Honest And Frugal"
For his part, Johnson pledged a "progressive administration which is efficient, honest and frugal." He said his new budget, for example, will be the smallest in proportion to national output since 1951, when federal spending was a fraction

over \$44 billion. He said it calls for "substantial reduction in federal employment, a feat accomplished only once before in the past 10 years." It also calls for the smallest number of civilian defense employees since 1950 without sacrificing military strength in any way, he added.

"But it is not a stand-still budget," Johnson said, "for America cannot afford to stand still. Our economy is more complex. Our people's needs are expanding."

worth for a dollar spent." With these savings, he said, "I am able to recommend in this reduced budget the most federal support in history for education, for health, for retraining the unemployed, and for helping the economically and physically handicapped."

No Easy Victory
Johnson conceded that his war against poverty would not be easily won. "It will not be a short or easy struggle—no single weapon or strategy will suffice," he said. "But we shall not rest until that war is won."

salvage an unemployable youth can yield \$40,000 or more in his lifetime. Johnson vowed to pursue poverty wherever it exists—from city slum and small town to migrant worker camp and Indian reservation.

Notes Special Efforts
Johnson specifically mentioned a special effort in the chronically distressed Appalachian area, expansion of the area redevelopment program, work projects for "jobless, aimless, hopeless youngsters."

Walter Rogers Reports

Burdens Confronting LBJ Many, Delicate

As we turn the corner into the new year, each of us looks down the long road marked "1964" to take a reading on what lies ahead in our personal and professional futures and in the future of our Nation. No man in the United States can look forward to a more imposing array of problems, a greater mental and physical burden, than those which face the President.

I have every confidence that President Johnson will meet these challenges with courage, intelligence, and imagination. In meeting his responsibilities, the President will be as aware as any other American that this is an election year and that political considerations require that he establish a record in his own name before November.

President Johnson, looking down the 1964 road, can find his resources tested in an endless parade of problems involving our relations with the world: Cuba continues under armed Communist domination, a Red thorn in the side of the Western Hemisphere; the costly and near stalemated war continues in South Viet Nam—a war bringing a rising toll of American casualties; South American countries are under the eroding subversive pressures of Cuban, Russian, and Red Chinese brands of communism; France, under DeGaulle's "France comes first" leadership, poses problems for the solidity of the Atlantic Alliance; Italy's new government contains the threat of growing neutralism in that country and more problems for NATO; the political storm is rising in Britain, with an election showdown between Conservative and Labor parties likely to come this spring; Berlin remains a Cold War tinderbox, as does the continued division of Germany; the European Common Market creates new trade challenges for the United States; our balance-of-payments deficit, created primarily because of our commitment to stand off Communist thrusts beyond our shores, defies easy solution; the threat exists that France and Red China will soon become members of the "nuclear club"; Russian subversion is again posing threats to the new states of Africa; tensions are rising in the Mid-East; the so-called "non-aligned" nations are resisting firm ties to either the Free or Communist worlds while seeking the favors each can bestow, and thereby are creating new problems in the delicate power balance. There are other problems no less vexing than these—and each requires that the President of the United States give close and judicious attention.

Domestic problems, all permeated with controversy, include tax reduction and reform; civil rights; the level of defense spending and the assignment of defense expenditures; farm problems (including wheat); medical care legislation; aid to education; unemployment; and many others. The foreign aid program, under constant fire for a number of years and sure to remain mired in dispute, could be termed a program half domestic and

Man Reared as Girl Now Father

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—A man who was brought up as a girl became a father after surgery changed him into a normal male, according to a Washington University plastic surgeon.

Dr. James Barrett Brown, a professor of clinical surgery who performed the operation, said it was the first time to his knowledge that a man undergoing such surgery had achieved fatherhood.

Brown said the operation was performed on the unidentified St. Louis man at the age of 13. The man recently became a father at the age of 23.

Brown said the young father had not undergone a "sex change."

"He was always a boy but his parents didn't know it," Brown said in an interview. "He had a congenital anomaly which occurs quite frequently. The operation was an anatomical change which completed the male sex for him."

Brown reported on the operation with Dr. Minot P. Fryer, also of Washington University, in the current Journal of Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics.

President's Card Excites Pupil

NEDERLAND, Tex. (UPI)—Little Jan Larsen was probably the most excited girl in Langham Elementary School this week.

The second grader received a Christmas card from President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson. The card came in response to one Jan sent the Johnsons.

Reductions Not Cited

The President did not say where the reductions would be made, leaving that for the budget message he will send to Congress Jan. 20. But he said they could be achieved without sacrificing essential human welfare programs unless "we fritter and fumble away our opportunity in needless, senseless quarrels."

In a possible reference to past legislative delays, he added: "Here in Congress, you can demonstrate effective legislative leadership by discharging the public business with clarity and dispatch, voting each proposal up or voting it down, but at least bringing it to a fair and final vote."

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GOP Chief Boasts of Barry's Illinois Hold

CHICAGO (UPI)—Sen. Barry Goldwater's strength in Illinois is so great that no other Republican presidential aspirant has a chance of capturing the state's delegate votes, the Cook County (Chicago) GOP chairman said this week.

Robertson said petitions were being collected for filing Goldwater's name in the April primary. "We'll have thousands," he said.

Goldwater, when he announced his candidacy for the presidential nomination Friday, said he would file for the Illinois primary before the Jan. 16 deadline. The senator is scheduled to speak here Feb. 8.

James S. Kemper, GOP national committee member from Illinois, hailed Goldwater's decision to run and said "most, if not all, of the Illinois delegates" will go to the Republican national convention pledged to him.

Robertson, a candidate for the GOP gubernatorial nomination

Tower Coming Back to Texas

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., said Tuesday he would return to his home state Monday for a week-long speaking tour.

The tour will begin with a dinner address to the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers in Houston. On Jan. 14 Tower will speak to the San Angelo Kiwanis Club and that evening address the distinguished service awards banquet of the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce.

On Jan. 15 Tower will address a breakfast meeting at Laredo. He speaks at a luncheon meeting at Brownsville and a dinner meeting at Corpus Christi the same day.

The senator will go to East Texas Jan. 15 for appearances at Lufkin and Longview.

Tower will wind up his tour in Houston at the Republican State Executive Committee Meeting on Jan. 16.

Farmer Tries Sound to Aid Long Nights

WINDELASHAM, Eng. (UPI)—Farmer Dudley Gianfield has wired his cowshed with sound to help save sleepless nights at calving time.

Gianfield has a herd of more than 70 cows in calf. Close to half of them are Herefords crossed with the big white French Charolais bulls, which throw big calves.

He decided that if he was to spend nights in bed instead of waiting at the cowshed watching over expectant cows he needed to take some action.

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Romney, Barry Debate Looms At Grass Roots

DALLAS (UPI)—The possibility of a George Romney-Barry Goldwater debate at the grass roots level developed this week.

George A. Zimmerman, president of the "George Romney for President Draft," Monday challenged Texas Republican Chairman Peter O'Donnell, head of the Goldwater-for-President movement.

"I challenge you to debate publicly, for your use of the Texas Republican party to promote that candidate," Zimmerman wrote O'Donnell.

O'Donnell was in Washington for a meeting of Republican state chairmen and it was known whether he received Zimmerman's letter containing the challenge.

In his letter, Zimmerman said he thinks Goldwater's views are "opposed to so many of the traditional principles of the Republican party and the beliefs of the individual working men and women of America."

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Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Notes from the foreign news cables:

Long Conflict:
Some members of Britain's government fear that British Colonial Secretary Duncan Sandys may have bitten off more in Cyprus than Britain can chew, and that the process of extreme action may prove costly and painful. The agreement to call a peace conference in London has eased the crisis temporarily. But differences are far reaching between the majority Greek Cypriots and the Turkish minority, and extremists on both sides are hard to control. The Turks accuse Archbishop Makarios III, Cyprus' president, of trying to wipe out their rights through changes in the Cyprus constitution.

Disarmament:
The 17-nation Geneva disarmament talks resume on Jan. 21, but with no chance that they will be joined by France. President Charles de Gaulle continues to believe that talks in such a mass gathering are useless. He sees no possibility of attacking the disarmament problem except in direct negotiations between the nuclear powers, of which he considers France to be one.

De Gaulle Diplomacy:
De Gaulle will hold one of his rare news conferences in the second half of January. At his conference last year he announced French rejection of Britain's bid to join the Common Market and of the U.S. offer to share its Polaris missile. This year he is expected to expand on his desire for stepped up trade and cultural relations with Peking, with diplomatic recognition of the Communist Chinese regime to come later. Meanwhile, the French-German alliance is seen heading into a period of stress. De Gaulle was said to have been deeply angered and to regard as a piece of U.S.-inspired meddling the West-German demand for return of accused French terrorist leader Antoine Argoud. Argoud claims he was kidnaped from West Germany to stand trial for conspiracy against De Gaulle. The demand for return of Argoud came immediately after West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's return from the United States.

Indonesia vs. Malaysia:
Indonesia, which has openly declared its intent to wipe out the new British Commonwealth member, the federation of Malaysia, may soon recognize the rebel regime proclaimed a year ago by A.M. Azahari. Azahari proclaimed a "unitary government" covering Brunei, Sarawak and Sabah (North Borneo) but was crushed by the British. Since then, Azahari has visited both Jakarta and Indonesian Borneo where rebels and volunteers train for border raids.

Firms Increase Coffee Prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson is going to make up for a spanking sustained by a Texas schoolboy more than 30 years ago. Johnson was the disciplinarian.

The White House said that Johnson would be visited today by Dan Garcia who was spanked by the chief executive when he was a fifth grader in 1928-29 at the Welhausen Elementary School at Cotulla, Tex., and Johnson was his teacher.

Garcia appeared Monday night on the television show "I've Got a Secret." His claim to fame was that he had been punished by Johnson long ago.

After the show, Johnson called Garcia in New York and told him: "I hope I didn't spank you too hard."

The President then invited Garcia to visit him.

Texas Receives Wilson Grant

AUSTIN (UPI) — The University of Texas graduate school today received a \$22,000 grant from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation to assist students in college teaching careers.

The university said 11 Woodrow Wilson fellows are now engaged in first-year graduate studies at the university.



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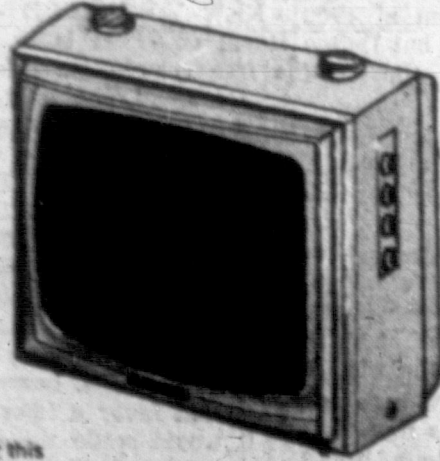


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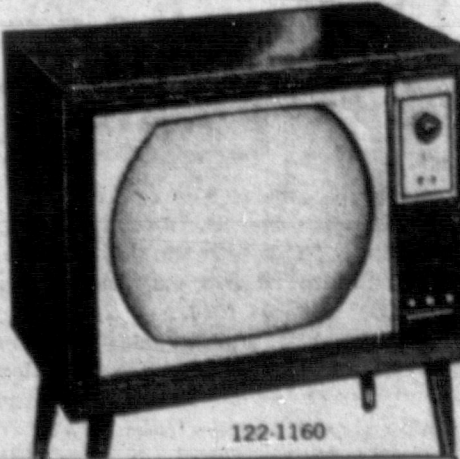


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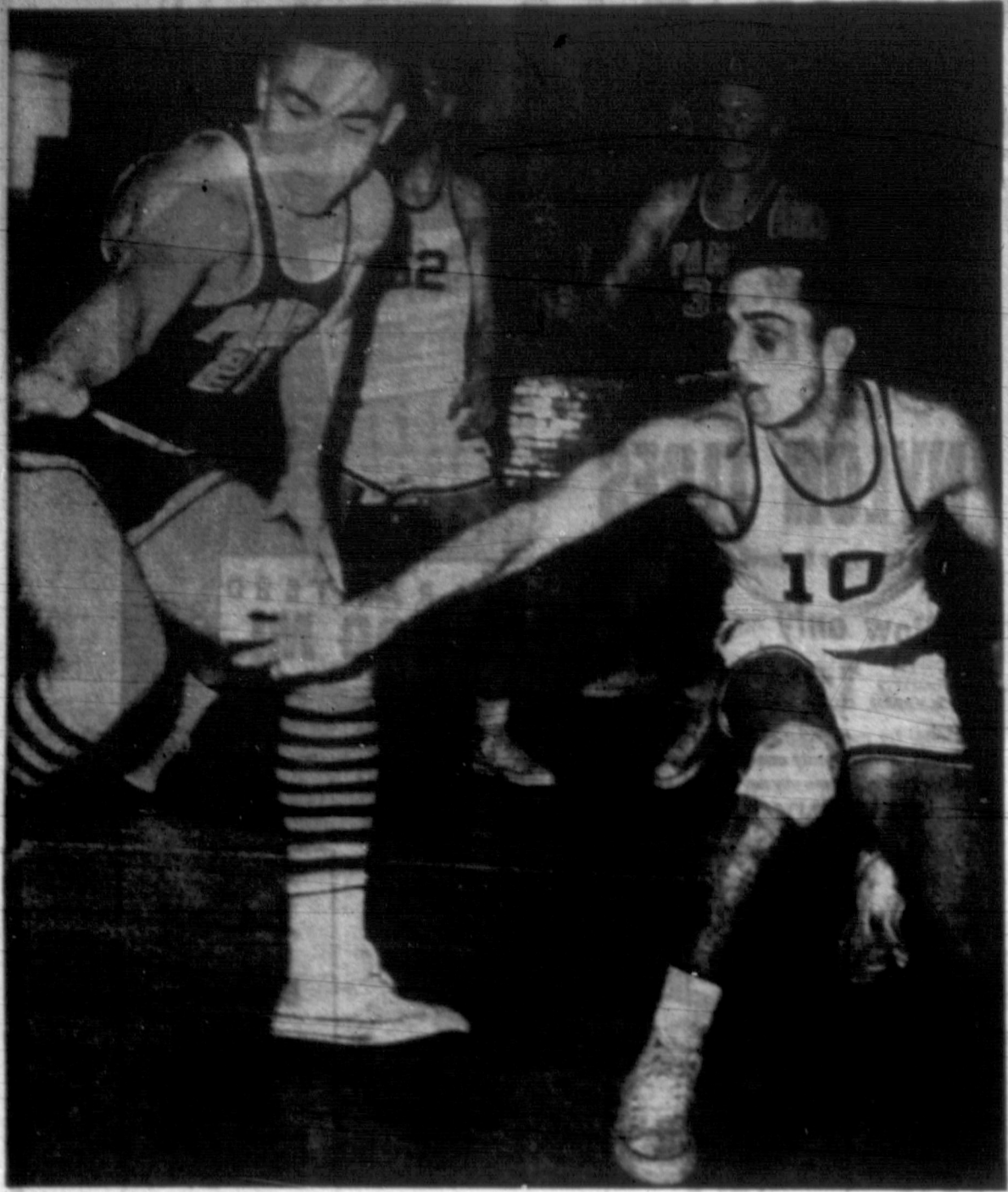
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Pampa Cracks Amarillo Crackerbox



BAD PASS — Kenny Hebert (21) of Pampa, bounding Amarillo's Sammy Gast in the Harvester full-court press, forces him to pass off wildly, with the pass ending up in the hands of Harvester Rick Stewart, not in picture. (Daily News Photo)

Pressing Harvesters Win On Free Throws

By GLENN McCASLAND

AMARILLO — Little Lanny Lewis, a 5-11 junior, fired home six charity tosses in a row Tuesday night and the Pampa Harvesters dropped Amarillo's Golden Sandies, 75-70, in a District 3-AAAA basketball contest.

Lewis bucketed the free shots in the final three minutes of action to give the charges of Coach Terry Culley a commanding lead over the Sandies and pave the way for the third district victory of the year.

Lewis came into the fray when senior guard Ricky Stewart was charged with his fourth foul and stayed in the contest all the way, except for about a minute when Stewart returned to the floor.

The dead-eyed free shot firing of Lewis coupled nicely with the excellent offensive shooting and rebounding of lanky Charlie Price, who blazed home 10 of 20 field goal attempts and posted a total of 24 points to pace the Harvester scoring attack.

Price played one of his better games under the boards, and his last half effort was just short of tremendous as he bucketed 16 points and literally controlled the boards. Amarillo could hit only 14 points in the fatal quarter, six coming on charity shots.

The Green and White went into a stall with 5-22 left to play and a narrow 64-60 lead. Price dumped home a bucket and Lewis was fouled with 4:30 left as Amarillo was forced to come after the ball.

The 145-pound junior sank a brace of shots. Price dumped home two more charity counters and the Harvesters went back into their stall with a 68-60 lead, never to worry again about the Sandies.

The Harvesters fired a neat 50 per cent of their floor shots, hitting 27 of 54 attempts and dropped home 21 of 29 free tosses, an 89 per cent mark.

The Sandies hit 25 of 61 field goal tries and bucketed 20 of 27 from the line for high shooting marks.

Pampa found the Sandies a determined group as they opened the battle in Amarillo's tight cracker-box gym. The Harvesters picked up a quick 2-0 lead on Kenny Hebert's opening bucket, but fell behind when Donnie Walker dumped home two quick free shots and a field goal for a 4-2 lead. The Sandies pulled to a 16-11 lead with 1:33 to play in the first period before Price really began hitting.

Price sank two field goals, bringing the total to 15-16. Price attempted a shot, but missed by inches just as the signal ending the quarter sounded, and the Sandies held a 17-15 lead.

Pampa continued to play catch-up with Price banging home a shot and Roper adding a free shot for a 19-18 tally with 6:52 left. Stewart kept the crew just one shy before Roper scored and Danny Heil sand two free shots for the second Pampa lead, 24-23. Hebert bucketed two, giving Pampa a three point spread, but the margin didn't stick with the lead changing hands six times and being tied five times before the clock sounded with a 39-38 halftime lead for the Harvesters on a bucket by Hebert.

Amarillo's Gene Carver and Sam Gast dropped home field goals for a 42-39 lead before Price sank two and Hebert hit a field goal to put Pampa back out front with 5:39 showing in the third period. The Harvesters built the margin to a 51-46 mark before the Sandies began hitting again.

The third period was another see-saw battle with Pampa holding a narrow 58-56 lead at the buzzer. Carver and Mickey Vavlar kept the Sandies in the race with 13 points together while Hebert produced seven. Price four and Roper four to keep the Harvesters in good shape.

Price opened the final period with a quick basket and another two-pointer with 6:15 showing before Lewis came onto the charity line for his six big points.

Working from the stall and then moving into a zone with less than four minutes to play, the Harvesters forced Amarillo to come after the ball and managed to sink 17 points to 14 in the last 10 minutes. Price scored 10, Lewis six and Hebert one in the fracas.

Hebert and Heil joined Price in double figures with Hebert bucketing 21 points and Heil 14 for the night's work. Roper came in for fine defensive work on the boards as did Price, Heil and Hebert.

Vavlar sank 25 points for game honors and led the Sandies on the floor with fine outside and corner shooting all night. Walker had 14 and Gast 11 for other high Sandies on the night. (See HARVESTERS, Page 9)



BOARD BATTLE — David Jackson (52) of the Sandies and Danny Heil (53) of the Harvesters, go up for a rebound, with the 6-2½ Heil beating the 6-4½ Sandie to the tip. (Daily News - Photo)

WD Halted By Hereford

By RICHARD ULRICH

News Sports Correspondent
HEREFORD — Using free shots and a big second period Hereford handed the White Deer boys basketballers a 55-39 non-district setback here Tuesday night.

The Whitefacers pumped home 17 points to White Deer's four in the second quarter for a 29-15 halftime margin which was never headed by the visitors.

Despite scoring efforts of Gary Turner and good rebounding by Dan Simmons, the Bucks could not shake off a slow start. The White Deer club trailed all the game, but moved to within eight points of Hereford in the fourth period several times.

Hereford hit 13 of 17 free shots to keep the distance between the two varsity clubs wide. Much of the free line shooting came in the final minutes as White Deer was forced to come out for the ball.

Turner had seven rebounds and Simmons six to lead the Buck attack under the boards, but taller Hereford had rebounding power that was too much of a match for WD.

White Deer jumped off to a quick lead on driving lay-up by Simmons, but Billy Hill hit several good outside shots and Jim Haney closed the door on the Deer with good jump-shots to give Hereford a lead.

Haney took the floor for the Whiteface machine in the second period and put the Hereford five out-front by their biggest margin with several fancy, but well-placed, buckets.

The second half was played on a more even basis with White Deer actually outscoring Hereford in the third period 9-7. The Whitefacers posted 20 points in the fourth quarter while the Bucks racked home 15 to stay within hitting distance of the Hereford crew.

Earl Jackson led the winners with 16 points and had high scoring honors in the game.

In the opening tussle, the team lost to Hereford, 38-34, with Johnny Mooney hitting 13 points and Hodges posting 12 points for the winners.

White Deer will meet Stannett in the first district tussle of the year on the road Friday night.

Pro Basketball

By United Press International
The battered Boston Celtics return to the familiar surroundings of New England today their image of invincibility somewhat tarnished from an excursion into the West.

The Celtics dropped a 92-80 decision to the San Francisco Warriors Tuesday night in their third straight defeat and third loss in four games in California. Boston opened the try with a win against San Francisco last Friday and then lost two games to Los Angeles over the weekend.

The losing streak left Boston with a 26-8 record and just two games ahead of the surging Cincinnati Royals.

While Boston was losing to the Philadelphia 76ers behind Jack Twyman's 29 points on the all-around play of Osca Robertson, in Tuesday's only other game, the St. Louis Hawks turned back the Baltimore Bullets 123-113 on Bill Pettit's 33-point performance.

Wilt Chamberlain dominated San Francisco's victory, scoring 25 points and controlling the backboards. Sam Jones led Boston's offense with 23 points.

Cincinnati's victory was its 11th in its last 13 games. Robertson did everything but pass out towels as he scored 20 points, picked up 17 assists and pulled down 14 rebounds.

Hal Greer was high scorer for Philadelphia with 22 points.

Three St. Louis players joined Pettit in double figures, including Gene Turmohlen whose 11 points was a career high.

Baltimore's Walt Bellamy fined \$400 earlier for not being listed, led the Bullets with 20 points and had 27 rebounds.

Coach Bob Leonard said after the game he was satisfied with Bellamy's performance.

Holley Leads S-F Past McLean Cats

By JEFF MONEY

News Sports Correspondent

SANFORD - FRITCH — Fabulous little Dwayne Holley poured 17 points through the hoop in the last quarter to give the S-F Eagles a come-from-behind 69-62 victory over the McLean Tigers here last night.

Derrith Welch and his mates completely stopped S-F's 6-7 Wade Crook, but couldn't hold Holley, who shot from outside on unstoppable jumps, drives and free throws for the winning margin.

The 6-6 All-State Welch and 6-3 Eddie J. Windom completely closed Crook out of the game as they held him to zero points and didn't even allow him a smell of the rebounds, while scoring prolifically, but they couldn't stop the Eagles' outside shooting.

With Holley matching Welch, the two teams battled to a 17-all quarter stop. Windom aided Welch in the scoring and the Tigers moved to a 34-29 halftime lead and held the edge at 51-46 going into the final quarter, before Holley personally pulled the Eagles from behind and into the win.

Welch got 39 points and Windom 17, Holley blazed for 32 tallies.

The tall Eaglettes and the shorter Tigresses were both cold in their shooting in the first half, S-F taking a 9-6 quarter edge and a 22-16 halftime lead, but Diana Whitley hit in the third frame for a hostess lead of 36-18 and a final score of 43-22. Diana had 19 points to lead the winners, Joan Flowers, Jan Bailey and Sharon Goldston had six each for McLean.

The Tigers host Panhandle Friday night in their final pre-district outing.

Warriors Whip Allison, 50-46

By MIKE McHONE

News Sports Correspondent

MIAMI — The Miami Warriors stook the opening district 2-B basketball game last night, winning it on the free throw line as they turned back Allison, 50-46. The Warriorettes made it a twin win as they romped to a 49-27 victory in the opener.

Big Ray Guerrero led the way as once again the Warriors stopped the fabulous Lonnie Richardson, holding him to 15 points. Richardson, averaging over 30 points a game, has been held under 20 points only twice this season, both times by the Warriors.

Despite their leading scorer, Roy Bean, still out ill, and Jody Holland able only to play part time, the Warriors turned back an Allison second-half rally as they hit 22 of 28 free throws for the winning margin.

Playing a helping man-to-man, Guerrero, with Wayne Daugherty and Jody helping, stopped Richardson stone-cold the first half. With Daugherty hitting on short shots while the 6-4 Guerrero and 6-2 Holland dominated the boards, Miami moved into a 14-10 quarter lead.

Lewis Holland started canning long jump shots, Daugherty hit from the corner and Guerrero on tip-ins and the Warriors shot into a 30-22 lead.

That man Richardson, aided by Everett Childress, started breaking loose in the third frame and narrowed the gap to 33-33 as Miami started slowing the game down.

The Warriors continued their ball control tactics in the final frame, but Allison kept chipping away, and Richardson hit a pair of free throws to put them in the lead for the first time, 46-45 with two minutes to play.

With 58 seconds to go, Lewis was fouled, and the Little 'Un made both charity attempts to put the Warriors back in a one-point lead. With 27 seconds left, Charlie Byrum was fouled, and the Worry Kid made a free throw for a 48-46 edge.

Allison game driving down and Daugherty snared the ball and fired downcourt to Guerrero, all alone under the bucket, for the final tally.

Lewis had 17 points, Daugherty 14 and Guerrero 12. Childress joined Richardson, also with 15 points.

The tall and talented Warriorettes had little trouble winning their district opener, as the rebounding and shooting of Connie Dodson and Marilyn Murphy and the defensive work of Cindy Coffee and Ruth Ann Cunningham led them to a 13-4 quarter and 27-11 halftime bulge. The reserves started taking over in the second half as Miami moved the edge to 42-18, with Cheri Jackson and Connie Rattliff sparking the final frame.

Connie Dodson had 22 and Marilyn 14 points, Linda Miller had 13 for Allison.

Finley Defies Loop, Sets Up in Louisville

By GLENN McCASLAND

News Sports Correspondent

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Kansas City Athletics owner Charles O. Finley set up shop in Convention Center today to prepare for moving the A's franchise here, despite strong opposition from other club owners.

The determined Finley signed a contract Monday with the Commonwealth of Kentucky for the use of the Kentucky State Fairgrounds Stadium by his major league team for the 1964 and 1965 seasons.

The contract was signed after negotiations for leasing Municipal Stadium at Kansas City fell through.

Finley, with members of his "front office" crew from Kansas City, inspected the newly renovated Convention Center in downtown Louisville Tuesday.

"This is where we'll sell tickets," he said.

But before the ticket-selling can get underway, Finley must have the approval of seven of the 10 American League club owners for the move. At present he has only one certain vote—his own.

Finley said he is certain of receiving the required seven owners' votes approving the transfer here.

"I still say after they receive all the true facts about our differences, we'll receive approval for the move. Those people are fair-minded," he said.

The American League owners will meet in New York Jan. 16 to decide where the A's will play this season.

Finley termed published reports that he might bring suit against the other American League owners if approval is not granted at the New York meetings, "rumors and manufactured lies."

Wilkinson, winningest active coach in college football, was contacted by telephone Tuesday night in Minneapolis by United Press International. He was polite, but non-committal about his plans, if any.

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SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1964

Mobeetie Splits Pair at Kelton

KELTON (Spl) — Mobeetie and Kelton split their district 2-B cage openers here last night, the Lions taking the boys game, 63-39 and the Hornets rallying for a 63-39 victory.

The Hornets were stone cold dead in their shooting and the Lions were red-hot. Ray Corcoran, the one-man gang, fought the boards and the scoreboard almost single-handed for Mobeetie, but couldn't overcome the deadly gunning of Clay Waiser, Kenneth Abernathy and Mike Harvey.

Waiser, hitting on jump shots and inside, led the Lions to a 14-7 quarter edge and increased it to a 33-19 halftime margin. Mobeetie held it even at 45-29 after three quarters, but Delton wrapped it up in the final frame.

Corcoran took scoring honors with 25 points, Waiser had 23, and Harvey and Abernathy 11 apiece.

Mobeetie trailed throughout the girls game until a fourth-quarter explosion sparked by Judy Bailey, brought them from far behind for the win.

The Lionesses were hot and the Hornets cold as the game opened, and Kelton took a 13-8 quarter lead behind Joyce Waiser. Mary Helen Gudel started racking the cords in the second frame while Kelton cooled off and Mobeetie cut it to 17-14 at the half. Linda Calcote got hot again in the third frame and apparently wrapped it up for Kelton at 30-22, but Judy got all 12 of her points in the last periods while Mary Helen continued her steady shooting and Mobeetie tied it up and Judy put them ahead to stay.

Mary Helen had 29 points, Judy 12 and Joyce 18 for Kelton, with Linda getting 13, all in the second half.

Mobeetie hosts Briscoe Friday night.

Bud Wilkinson Can't Answer

Minneapolis (UPI) — Football coach Charles (Bud) Wilkinson of Oklahoma says he cannot at this time honestly give a definite answer as to his political intentions.

Wilkinson's refusal to say he would not be a candidate for U.S. senate stirred new speculation that he would resign as athletic director and coach at Oklahoma and seek the post on the Republican ticket.

Terry and the Pirates Scuttle Shamrock, 56-37

By KEITH GEISLER

News Sports Correspondent

SHAMROCK — Terry and the Pirates, plus Squash, rode roughshod over the Ould Sod last night as Lefors tore up the cold-shooting Shamrock Irish, 56-37.

The backcourt duo of Terry Bromlow and Don "Squash" McCool played their hottest game of the season last night, hitting the bucket for 23 points apiece and stopping the Irish offense cold.

The pair broke the game open, to all intents and purposes in the first half when they rammed in six points apiece on offense, while they held the Irish to long shots, with Phil Woodring and Lightning Coleman picking off the rebounds. Shamrock was unable to get a field goal in the first quarter as the Pirates took a 15-4 lead.

Woodring opened the second frame with two straight buckets, then sandwiched another between seven points by Bromlow for a 31-12 half time lead.

One-man team Billy Rives of Shamrock made a game of it in the second half, scoring 15 of his 18 points in the last two quarters. McCool matched him with three buckets in the third frame for a 42-23 edge.

Royal Favors Free Sub Rule

NEW YORK (UPI) — Darrell Royal of Texas is in favor of a free substitution rule in college football, but only because he favors peace above all.

The coach of the national champion Longhorns first said Tuesday that he didn't particularly care for unlimited substitution, which is currently being considered by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

He then added, however, that he would favor a liberal ruling if it would settle the confusion concerning substitution.

"If we do get free substitution, it's okay with me," Royal said. "I'm in favor of the boys going both ways but don't think it will increase the size of the football squads or act as an equalizer."

Royal pointed out that it still would be the team with the better athletes and better athletic program that would win the football games regardless of rule changes.

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DALLAS (UPI) — Jerry Tubbs, Dallas Cowboys line-backer, is a banker in Dallas when not playing football.

BOWLING SCORES

Women's Classic League
First Place: Harvester Bowl Coffee Shop

Hi Ind. Game: Dee Watson, 198
Hi Ind. Series: Eudell Burnett, 548

Hi Team Game: Harvester Bowl, 553
Hi Team Series: Harvester Bowl, 1800

Hits & Mrs. Couples League
First Place: Field's Men's Wear

Hi Ind. Game: Steve Harris, 254; Sheila Rutledge, 193
Hi Ind. Series: Steve Harris, 851; Vi Dunham, 512
Hi Team Game: Smith's Quality Shoes, 835
Hi Team Series: Field's Men's Wear, 2363

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Tiny Davidson Cats Continue Undefeated

By JOE GERGEN
UPI Sports Writer
Precocious little Davidson, which has dwarfed some of col-

Oh No! More Bowl Games

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two new bowl games came into existence today and from the no-hum attitude of most football fans, they would have settled for one good five-cent cigar.

Conditional approval of a Mayor's Trophy Bowl game in New York City and a Tobacco Bowl game in North Carolina next December by the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tuesday was greeted by the greatest rash of indifference imaginable.

"Just what we need," commented one veteran athletic director at the NCAA convention. "We've got 14 bowl games already and three of them didn't even bother operating this season."

Even so, promoters for four other bowl games put in their bids with the NCAA's extra-events committee in the hope of being certified for 1965.

lege basketball's goliaths for the past 10 games, finally picked on someone its own size with the same result — another Wildcat victory.

One of only three major teams still undefeated, Davidson boasts a total enrollment of only 1,000 — the smallest in the Southern Conference. But that hasn't stopped the Wildcats from battering the likes of Ohio State and West Virginia.

Tuesday night Davidson, the nation's fifth-ranked team in the latest weekly United Press International ratings, faced the second smallest school in the Southern Conference, VMI. The end result was Davidson 70, VMI 58, and the Wildcats now hold a decisive lead in the conference race.

Villanova, ranked 10th, flattened St. Francis (N.Y.), 84-48; two Missouri Valley teams — Bradley and Drake — flexed their muscles against inter-

conferential opponents; and smallest Manny Newsome tossed in 30 points as Western Michigan upset Ohio U., 95-93, in other major games.

— **Alm Toward Crown**
Davidson, which leads the country with a 57.5 field-goal percentage, connected on only 42.2 per cent against the Keydets, but star center Fred Hiel tossed in 22 points including several key baskets to point the Wildcats to their first conference crown.

Villanova had a picnic against St. Francis. Coach Jack Kraft cleared his bench early in the first half as the Wildcats rolled to a 50-27 lead at intermission. Jim Washington was high man for Villanova with 17 points while teammate Wally Jones, the MVP of New York's Holiday Festival tournament, contributed 10 points and seven assists in a brief appearance.

Newsome, who is only 5-foot-9, increased his second-in-nation scoring average of 32 points per game as Western Michigan grabbed an 18-point halftime margin, then held on to edge Ohio U. The loss was the first for the Bobcats in Mid-American Conference play. Bradley Blasts Centenary Bradley (No. 18) blasted Cen-

tenary off the court, 81-60, after the Louisiana school had edged in front by one point midway through the first half. Sophomore forward Ernie Thompson grabbed 19 rebounds for the Braves in addition to scoring 23 points.

Drake drubbed Purdue, 93-68, despite a siege of fouls which put four men on the bench with four personals apiece. Captain Billy Boster took game scoring honors with 29 points as the Bulldogs scored their first victory over the Boilermakers in five tries.

In other games, St. Joseph's (Pa.) routed Lehigh, 66-46, to remain undefeated in Middle Atlantic Conference action; Denver crushed Idaho State, 93-75; Providence defeated Massachusetts, 89-73; Oklahoma City outlasted Loyola (La.) in overtime, 97-88; Georgetown (D.C.) dumped Canisius, 87-78; Arkansas topped Texas, 58-53; Texas A&M mauled Texas Christian, 92-64; and Rice erased Texas Tech, 61-60.

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SWC Roundup

United Press International Texas A&M and Rice grabbed Southwest Conference basketball lead Tuesday night, setting up an early-season showdown Saturday for pre-season coronation Texas.

SMU got a 23-point performance from Gene Elmour and 20 from Bill Ward to down Baylor in a foul-filled game. A total of 53 personals were called on the two teams and three men fouled out.

SMU jumped into a big early lead — as much as 12 points in the opening half — and was never in trouble.

Winston Moore was high for the Bears with 20 points.

College Scores

By United Press International
Clemson 97 Florida Southern 87
Houston 98 Upsala 71
Indiana St. (Pa) 97 Clarion 74
Shippensburg 84 Geneva 75
Harvard 81 Worcester Tech 71
Pittsburgh St. Lima Peru AC 69
Tufts 71 Trinity (Conn) 70
Yale Pharmacy 81 Wilkes 58
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Very possibly, I respect Larry's opinion highly, but I rated Richardson on the fact that he does EVERYTHING on a basketball court while Jergenson, aided on the floor by the smooth Dana Duke and on the boards by Clinton Hansler, isn't forced to be as versatile as Richardson, although he might be as good all-around if he had to be.

BEST BIG MAN in the area, of course, is Derrick Welch of McLean, with Randy Sherrod of Champlin and Leon Choate of Panhandle close behind. Junior Ray Guerrero of Miami and sophomore Jerry Roberts of Panhandle both show tremendous star potential.

The really good little men are all over the place. Starting with Kenny Hebert and Rick Stewart of Pampa, you go through the fine pair of Squash McCool and Terry Bromlow at Lefors, Dan Craig at Groom, Mendall Hunter at Wheeler, Roy Armstrong and Dan Simmons at White Deer, (although its really hard to pick out the WD standouts, Roy Simmons uses about five good small men, all equally effective) Lewis Holland at Miami, Driving Dan Craig at Groom, all the way to the fantastic pair of Dawson and Lewis at Phillips. Then there are the boys in a special category, such as Big Ray Corcoran of Mobeetie, and Butcherbov Eckles, Jumping Joe Schaeff and Deadeys Willis at Canadian. Although none of them are over six feet, due to being on short-teams, they are playing centers or forwards.

DISTRICT PLAY begins for the Top-O-Texas, and the Or Swami will peer into the crystal ball and try to figure the results out. In District 2-B, although Miami has to be ranked the favorite, the only teams that can really be counted out are Kelton and Mobeetie. Although Miami has most of last year's regional finalist team returning, Wheeler returns most of the team that fought them to the wire last year and has the height to match them. If Hunter can get hot, anything can happen. Allison, of course, can never be counted out with Richardson on the floor. Fast-breaking Britcoe is always a threat, especially in their own little gym. Mobeetie hasn't shown much to date, and would have to be a long shot, while Kelton has only one victory to date.

IN THE girls play, it has to be the Miami Warriorettes and the Wheeler Fillies one-two. Miami beat Wheeler in a playoff last year and both outfits return almost their entire starting teams. The Warriorettes, however, have lost only three games this season, two to Class AA Spearman, rated fifth in girls basketball in the state, and one to Class A Graver, rated 12th. The Or Swami predicts that nothing will stop the Warriorettes until they run into Roosevelt in regional.

DISTRICT 1-AA should be wide-open. White Deer skipper Roy Simmons promises that the Bucks will lose mighty few games from here on in... they jelled at the Stinnett Tournament, and are going to stay that way. The material is always there at WD and Simmons is the man to develop it. They may not be as potent as the 1962 or 1963 teams, but lack of height seems to be their only major problem... they have the ballhandlers and the shooters. The Stinnett Rattlers,

HARVESTERS
(Continued from page 8)
In the opening contest, Pampa's Shockers walked off with number 16 in a row with a close 47-46 victory over the Sandies' B-team.
Mac McWilliams scored four free shots in less than two minutes to break the game open. The Shockers had trailed much of the game and held a slim 41-40 lead with 1:41 to play. McWilliams sank two of his free tosses with 1:36 to play putting the Shockers back out front and then banged home two with 36 seconds to play for a 47-42 margin insuring the game after David Frasier had also hit a pair. Ron Curlee had 16 points, McWilliams 10 and Frasier 8 to lead the scoring.
The Shockers trailed 11-13 at the end of the first period, then took a 36-21 lead at the half and moved it to a 36-33 margin at the three-quarters point.
Both Pampa teams rest until Friday night when Lubbock's Monterey High School invades the local gym floor for district action.
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Jackson 3 0 0 2 10
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Johnson 0 1 2 2 1
Bagley 0 0 0 1 0
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Amarillo 17 28 30 75

RIDES THREE WINNERS
CHARLES TOWN, W. Va. (UPI) — Jockey Garth Falterson rode three winners Tuesday at the Charles Town race track. His trips included ten in Wood (\$4,400), Colonel Nell (\$4,200) and Kell (\$3,800).

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4.50-27	85.75*	89.75*	7.00-29	85.75*	89.75*
4.50-28	89.75*	93.75*	7.00-30	89.75*	93.75*
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More Tax Money Sought by NEA

It can now be told. Money will solve all educational problems. This is the sum and substance of a final report by Donald Thistlethwaite for the U.S. Office of Education entitled, "Recruitment and Retention of Talented College Students." Thistlethwaite and his associates interviewed a sample of 200,000 students who took the 1958 National Merit Scholarship qualifying tests. All of the test scores showed these students to be in the top-third of ability. The survey found that only one of every six failed to enroll in college immediately. Of course, some of them did ultimately enroll. But the principal reason for not signing up at once for more education was simply the requirement for money they didn't have at the time. The drop-out rate was higher, of course, in groups evincing a lower ability classification.

This is the argument now being offered by the National Education Association to justify not just larger sums for education, but larger tax sums for education. Actually, the survey is honest enough, but the interpretation, as given to it by NEA, tries to make a great case in favor of federal and state aid to education on an increasing scale. The figures show that the drop-out rate occurred primarily among women who planned on being housewives rather than having careers and, additionally, that another large segment of the drop-out total came from persons in low-ability groups who probably would have wanted their time had they continued. Actually, the findings of the Thistlethwaite report, if examined with some objectivity, simply indicate that 1) superior students can and will find a way to get an education; 2) a failure to administer available funds for such scholars probably results in many available scholarships not being used; hence there is little need for more money here, but a probable requirement for better management of available funds; 3) low-ability groups and groups which do not plan on business or professional careers provide large drop-out figures, a fact which can be considered as constructive.

But the NEA is so committed to larger and larger expenditures that it considers it a prime item of business to make use of every available statistic to prove that all educational lacks and problems can be rectified with more money. Now, no one is trying to say that this gigantic educational system in this nation can be run without money. Nothing in this world is free and that includes education and the operation of a school system. But there is a world of difference between a system of education in which the customers (students, parents and those concerned) purchase the amount and kind of education they desire in the market place when and if they choose, and the kind of system wherein everyone, students and non-students; parents and the unmarried; the wealthy and the poor; can all be coerced in order to provide the amount and kind of education a particular group of professionals think everyone should experience.

The real problem faced by the National Education Association (NEA) is that it has committed itself, not just to education, but to tax-supported education. It doesn't want to see an improvement or an enlargement in education generally; it wants to see more money in the hands of those who are politically motivated and motivated to run a politically dominated school system. In other words, the NEA is prejudiced in favor of compulsory, coercive education, and now proposes to justify still larger incursions against everyone on the strength of a report which essentially does not back its position.

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Paying the Piper's Rent

It seemed too good to be true, some months ago, when we learned that Washington's new cultural center, once it had accepted a site owned by the Government, would be financed entirely by voluntary contributions. And it was too good to be true. Now the Congress is being asked to authorize \$15.5 million in Federal grants to the project.

Originally, the idea was that anyone who wanted to foster culture in Washington could contribute to the center. Now, as tax money will be used, it means that everyone will be required to contribute, whether he has the slightest interest in culture or Washington. He who pays the piper calls the tune.

Turning Back The Years

TURNING BACK YEARS 20 Years Ago Today Jan. 8, 1924 Becoming suspicious of the actions of a man near the First Christian church last night during church service, Traffic Officer Wayne Nicholson followed as he drove away in a stolen car. When the man saw he was being followed he tried to get away but was overtaken and arrested by the officer.

25 Years Ago Today Five persons injured in an automobile accident near Jericho were reported slightly improved last night in Worley hospital.

30 Years Ago Today Mrs. J. B. Massa will be hostess to members of the Twentieth Century club Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in her home.

35 Years Ago Today C. A. Husted of Panna today was reappointed area chairman of the Texas Oil Industry Information Committee to guide the American Petroleum Institute's public relations program in 26 Panhandle counties.

City-County Sanitarian L. E. West said there would be prosecutions in corporation court "in the near future" on the city's recently-passed livestock ordinance.

Mouth of the Gift Horse



TRUTH FORUM More Light Is Shed On Events in Saigon

By ED DELANEY More light is being shed on events in Saigon, immediately before the revolution which overthrew the regime of anti-communist President Ngo Dinh Diem, resulting in the wanton murder of Diem and his brother Ngo Dinh Nhu. The information does not come from any government agency in Washington. On the contrary it is from anti-communist sources, some of which are looked upon with disfavor by the satraps of our super-sarcastic State Department.

About 10 days before that double assassination, President Diem and his government of South Viet Nam had been hosts for the 8th Conference of APACL (Asian Peoples' Anti-Communist League). It lasted from Oct. 24 to 31. The secretary of the APACL is in Saigon, or at least was at that time. Over 100 delegates, plus observers from various parts of the world, participated in that conference. They came from Australia, New Zealand, China, South Korea, Malaysia, Macao, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Singapore, Turkey, Thailand, Iran, Japan, Jordan and other places. Representatives and delegations from other anti-communist organizations in Europe, Asia and South America were also there. South Viet Nam paid the entire cost of the conference — plane tickets, hotels and all expenses. Among the European anti-communist groups that were invited and participated in the conference were the AGEN (Assembly of Captive European Nations) and the ABN (Anti-Bolshevik Bloc of Nations) with headquarters in Munich, Germany. The principal delegate of the ABN was Mrs. Slava Stetzko, wife of the last premier of a free Ukraine. Both are active workers in ABN, both of whom I have known personally for years. Incidentally, Jaroslav Stetzko was next on the list of those the Soviet Security Police had decreed must be slain by their trained poison-pistol killer, reference to which was reported recently in this column. Slava Stetzko supplied me with pages of pertinent details of that Saigon conference. Analyzing the material, one finds clues to the coolness of some American officials for Diem and his regime. He was, apparently, in the view of those officials, aiding and abetting heresy by being the financial sponsor and collaborator with those anti-communist groups. Not only was Diem helping to press the fight against Chinese communists, he and these groups were also bitterly and unalterably opposed to Soviet communism. That, of course, put him in the category of a heretic, a bigot, a nonconformist. One of the resolutions adopted at the conference urged the "disintegration of the Soviet colonial imperium into national, independent states of all subjugated peoples." That, we know, does not meet with the approval of communist cod-

Clearing House

Articles for this column are prepared by the 200 words or less in length. However, longer articles may be printed. All letters must be signed. EASY TO USE? Woe is me, envy destroys a man, yet I admit that I envy those who are able to benefit from all of our easy-to-use modern conveniences. Unfortunately most of them do not work for me. Easy to open milk cartons will not open for me without the aid of a good sharp knife.

Toys that any little boy can quickly assemble are a lost cause. I have no little boy to assemble them for me. (Three daughters). Easy to make car payments are not easy at all, my daughters get very angry when I open their piggy banks up when I take her change out of the sugar bowl.

The easy to operate automatic transmission on my car locks and will only move in reverse. The power brakes have no power and the power steering only turns to the left. Yellow pages in the phone directory confuse me, when I look up "Cafes," the directory refers me to "restaurants," and by the time I find "restaurants" it's past dinner time.

My easy to view T.V. is very easy on the eyes, since it shows no picture, not even snow. My easy to raise garage door actually works, in fact it raises so easy that it won't stay down. It's a cold garage on zero mornings. When I enter our easy to shop supermarkets to buy a loaf of bread I am so intrigued by their displays that I wind up with forty-seven dollars worth of purchases and forget the bread.

Easy to apply paint drips in my face and looks like it was poured on at the top and let run down, after I'm finished with it. My easy to operate lawnmower only mows in the winter time after the grass is dead. My finger-tip easy to use telephone works perfectly — when someone wants to call me at 2:30 a.m. When I dial the numbers a voice answers, what number are you trying to dial, sir, please dial again. I dial again and the line is busy.

Easy to take pills for colds that are supposed to make every breath taste like fresh air, only make me dizzy. I have no idea whether my easy to shave with razor blades work or not. I have never been able to get them out of the easy to take the Kingdom of God by force and violence. The way of the law, the way of an all-powerful government is the way of force and violence. I see our dependence on the State today as an admission that we do not have faith in the power of sheer goodness, the power of an idea, to win the wills of men. No one has ever suggested that the way into the Kingdom (or whatever you wish to call the better life for all) is easy. It is the arduous way, the toilsome way, and we shall obtain that happy consumption only as we will to work, will to accept personal responsibility, and have a mighty faith in the Grace of God.

Edson In Washington Coffee Perked Fantastic Brew on Capitol Hill

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The most fantastic foul-up in the whole, incredible last session of Congress came in a little-noticed Senate failure to ratify the International Coffee Agreement. The White House and State Department were involved, too, in a classic failure of bureaucracy to get its signals straight. Fifteen months ago, 32 coffee-exporting countries with 95 per cent of the production signed a United Nations coffee pact with 22 countries that consume nearly 95 per cent of all coffee produced.

The idea was to stabilize the world coffee market by bringing overproduction down to consumption levels. A provisional International Coffee Organization—ICO—was set up in London last spring. It was to come into full operating force in 1964 after ratification of the agreement before Dec. 31, 1963, by countries doing 90 per cent of the world coffee trade. Since the United States is the world's largest coffee consumer, ratification by this country was essential. A Senate hearing was scheduled last February, but had to be postponed when it got snarled up with a Senate filibuster.

On June 1, Secretary of State Dean Rusk sent Congress a request for legislation to carry out U.S. obligations under the coffee agreement. The House passed it promptly and sent it on to the Senate. There it got lost and forgotten till about Dec. 1, when the coffee trade warned that if the United States "did not ratify by Dec. 31, the agreement might die."

Senator Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., Finance Committee chairman in charge of the legislation, asked the State Department what its wishes were on the matter. "Then began a week's ying-around-the-ruby that only a revolving government can produce. In quick succession, Assistant Secretary of State for Congressional Relations Frederick G. Dutton wrote four letters to Senator Byrd. Each one said something different. In the first letter, dated Dec. 11, Dutton told Byrd that "Early action on the bill, before the end of the calendar year is a matter of urgency."

A few hours later Dutton sent the senator another letter, cutting out the request for action by Dec. 31. What happened was that somebody remembered that President Johnson had just given the highest priority to getting the tax cut bill cleared by the Senate Finance Committee. So the coffee agreement was made secondary business. Since Dutton had neglected to put this explanation in his second letter, the next day he sent Byrd a third letter. Here it explained that "hearings on this measure are sought only

open plastic package they came in. Please don't misunderstand me, I'm not bitter. All of these things work great for other people. Perhaps I should have been born in another age when things were not so easy to use. Woe is me, I know envy destroys a man." James Waddrop 404 Doucette

Pull Up A Chair

By Frank J. Mackey

Purely psychological: Spirits come early in Ireland, while they have regarded the first February as the first day spring for centuries. The 11th of May, August and November are generally regarded as Old Sol as the first days summer, autumn and winter respectively. The reckoning which Ireland shares with so other countries, has very deep roots in Irish tradition, dating back to pagan times. Today's smile: We like shrew Ruddy Vaillee tells a b b himself. He was leaving a theatre after a matinee of current Broadway success "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying", a just outside the stage door encountered a woman with a lit boy. She was startled at recognizing the Vagabond Lover Yesteryear and the youngest noticing his mother's surprise: "Who's that, Mom?" Vaillee couldn't help hearing her reply: "That's Ruddy Vaillee, used to sing in silent pictures. Uncle Sam finances everything these days, including a party to determine why San Francisco has the only newswoman ignoring long-time residence. Those working on this grand investigation expect the grand will center around acquired immunity. Did you ever cut an apple crosswise? Try it some time, and you'll find within perfect star. All of which should make some sense, you found taking a different cut at things. Headline from the Springfield (Ohio) DAILY NEWS: Sea Serpent Falls in Find Search Ship. Hope he's looking!"

Memory Lane: After "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad" we long for the good old days of the Mack Sennett comedies that featured throwing cust-pies. Pies were a nickel those days. At today's prices, Mack Sennett's comedies would cost a fortune to produce. Good business: A recent survey showed that 100 million organizations in the U.S. provide health insurance. Just in case you become ill. The cost of drinking is indicated by the Federal tax on a gallon distilled spirits was \$1.10 in 1935, a rise of 334 per cent. During those years average State tax tripled by \$6 cents per gallon to \$4.80. Broken down it means that cents out of every dollar you spend for bottled booze goes to taxes. Frigidities in contemplation: Someone told us recently that if men didn't get hair, their hair would grow to length of 10 feet. How to come an instant hero: So Koufax had a record of seven strike-outs in nine innings before last year's World Series but he improved it by last 23 Yankees in 18 innings. Good reason: The name of a street where a new hospital being built in Cedar City, Utah was Journey's End, but it changed it. You can't blame the Republicans for everything, Martin Van Buren, a Democratic president, opposed annexation of Texas. Country Editor speaking: Our friends, we can wish a persons New Year; for surely we better pitch in and try to make it one.

Question Box

QUESTION: "If I can believe the stories in the newspapers and magazines, the gold supply at Fort Knox is getting smaller and smaller. If this is true, why doesn't the government open up a lot of the new idle gold mines and put a lot of gold honest people to work and bring our gold supply up to a comfortable figure?" Submitted by G.M.

ANSWER: There is no question that the gold supply is dwindling in the United States. United Press International reported that the Treasury gold stock suffered a loss of 70 million in the last week. It is not only the gold stock that is dwindling but the amount of dollars that are in foreigner's hands that are redeemable in gold are increasing rapidly. There is no accurate figure as to the amount of dollars in foreigner's hands which can be turned into gold.

Of course, the government in the first place doesn't own the gold mines. It owns gold, or has it in its possession, but has obligations many times the supply of gold. The reason the mine owners do not open the gold mines is that the government has fixed the price at \$35 per ounce and they cannot operate the mines at a profit in most cases. At this price, the only way they can get the mine owners to start the mines is to raise the price of gold. This of course will lead to more inflation and cause the owners of the dollars to stampede to get the gold we have.

When the government interferes with any price whether it is gold or farm products, it always gets in trouble and retards total production and, the well-being of mankind on this earth.

Winning the West

A crossword puzzle grid with a list of clues. Clues include: ACROSS: 1. River, 2. Buffalo, 3. Summit, 4. Mt. Rushmore, 5. Peris, 6. Fox for pig, 7. Chinese quality, 8. Indian army, 9. Mineral, 10. Canceled, 11. Aircraft fuel, 12. Business of a sort, 13. Nebraska Indian, 14. College degree, 15. Medicine, 16. Cowboy, 17. Drinking, 18. Negative prefix, 19. That is (ab.), 20. Partake of, 21. Ship's clock, 22. Sits in Galaxy, 23. Variant (ab.), 24. Physician (ab.), 25. Billions, 26. Connotation, 27. English river, 28. Roman road, 29. Photo-seen, 30. Cape, 31. Islands. DOWN: 1. Dorsal, 2. Burying, 3. Balm, 4. Arm bone.

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Education Gets 46 Cents From Every Dollar in Texas Budget

By CARLTON WILSON
AUSTIN (UPI)— Going to school is a way of life for about one out of three Texans, and gets the biggest share of the state budget.

Education accounts for 46 cents out of each dollar provided for state services in the 1964-65 two-year period, with a total outlay of \$1,432,493,860.

At the start of 1964 the average daily attendance at public schools totals 2,077,295. The 33

public junior colleges in Texas have 42,783 students, while another 142,240 are enrolled in the 14 senior colleges run by the state.

Teachers at all schools, students at private institutions and others engaged in the business of education ranging from bus drivers and janitors to state education commissioner J. W. Edgar push the total to more than 3 million Texans in the "industry" of learning.

State population is now estimated at more than 10.4 million and the percentage in school will hold its own as the population increases.

Statistics compiled by Gov. John Connally's office for use by state legislators provide an insight into Texas' public schooling.

A minimum foundation school program administered by the state sets basic standards of teacher pay and school serv-

ices. About 82 cents of each dollar spent on this program is borne by the state; the balance by local school districts.

Automatic annual salary increases for public school teachers and administrators — as well as rising enrollments — increase state education costs every year. The state's contribution to the foundation school program jumped from \$403,512,890 in 1962 to more than \$20 million in the year just ended.

Compare that to the 1956 state share of \$236,319,659 for the minimum financing program. Costs have almost doubled.

The major share of state support for public schools — 87 per cent — is for teachers' salaries. They were increased by the Texas legislature in 1961 at the time it levied a 2 per cent sales tax.

Other operating expenses in the public schools account for

8.9 cents of the education dollar. Transportation and miscellaneous costs make up the remaining 4.1 cents of the school dollar.

Although teacher salaries in Texas have increased markedly in recent years to an estimated average of \$5,470 in 1965, they still have not reached the 1963 estimated national average of \$5,735. But as recently as 1956 the state average was \$3,865 a year.

Groom Minister Takes State Job

GROOM (Sp) — Gaylord Cook, who has served as minister for the Groom Church of Christ for nearly two years, has resigned and is moving to Amarillo where he will be employed with the Food and Drug Division of the State Department of Health.

Replacing Cook as minister will be Bill Blackstone of Amarillo. Blackstone has been with the San Jacinto Church of Christ for the past three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackstone and two daughters, Leslie and Lynda, will move to Groom, January 9.

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