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WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Mostly fair and warmer today and tonight. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Turning colder tomorrow afternoon. Low tonight near 30, high tomorrow mid 40s. Winds westerly at 15-2 m.p.h.

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U.S. Gives Word On More Aid to South Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) — The United States has pledged to step up its aid to South Viet Nam in the fight to crush the Communists, a government communique said today.

The United States also "expressed full support for the duly constituted government" of Prime Minister Tran Van Huong.

The pledge of government support and of additional military and economic assistance came in the face of new Buddhist demands for Huong's overthrow and some of the bitterest fighting of the war during the past week.

Khanh Attacked
Simultaneously, it was disclosed that Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, commander of the armed forces and military "strong man" of the country, was fired on by Red gunfire this morning. Khanh's office said the general and Deputy Premier Nguyen Luu Vien were about to board a plane following an overnight inspection trip of Phu Quoc Province 190 miles southwest of Saigon when the Reds opened fire on the airfield, but Khanh and Vien escaped unharmed. The Reds were driven off.

The defense ministry also disclosed that Communist forces revenged an earlier setback in

their offensive southeast of Saigon by wiping out a government armored column Wednesday in one of the costliest ambushes of the war. The Reds killed 12 government troops and wounded 31 others, with an additional 10 missing and possibly captured. They also destroyed six U. S. - supplied M113 armored personnel carriers and captured or destroyed a massive array of weapons in the ambush 30 miles southeast of Saigon.

Decision In Washington
The American promise of more help for this embattled nation was the result of U. S. Ambassador Maxwell Taylor's recent trip to Washington during which he discussed future policy with President Johnson and high administration officials.

Meanwhile, government casualties reported indicated today's offensive in the central mountain area.

Humphrey Will Guide Civil Rights Program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President-elect Hubert H. Humphrey is going to guide federal government programs aimed at "full assimilation of more than 20 million Negroes into American life."

President Johnson announced

2 Nuns Murdered By Congo Rebels

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI) — Mercenary - led troops have rescued another 42 white survivors in rebel-held territory, authoritative sources said today. But they also learned of the murder of two more nuns, including an American.

News of the latest killings, of an American nun identified only as Sister Marie Antoinette and a Belgian nun named Sister Marie Françoise, brought to 97 the number of whites executed by rebels since Belgian paratroopers landed in Stanleyville on a rescue mission Nov. 24.

Sister Marie Antoinette's name had not appeared so far on lists of Americans believed missing in rebel-controlled territory.

Threw In River
The bodies of the two nuns were thrown into the Congo River by "simba" rebel warriors, the sources said.

The 42 survivors were rescued Thursday by a mercenary patrol at Isangi and Yangambi on the Congo River about 63 miles from Stanleyville, they said.

A plane carrying 80 whites liberated at Ninara in the north was expected to arrive in Leopoldville from Paulis this afternoon.

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If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis & Clark.

New Red Rulers Give Khrushchev Public 'Whipping'

MOSCOW (UPI) — Former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev today was publicly criticized by name for the first time since he was ousted from office eight weeks ago.

A high Soviet economic official told the final session of the Russian parliament, the Supreme Soviet, that Khrushchev was guilty of passing off goals and production targets as "reality itself."

Until today the men who sacked Khrushchev had condemned him for one-man rule and "hare-brained" scheming, but had carefully refrained from naming him in speech or print.

But Konstantin Belyak, chairman of the economic council of the central "black earth" region in the Ukraine, broke the silence at the Kremlin meeting.

"Thanks to the incorrect practices cultivated by Khrushchev, desired results were passed off as reality itself," Belyak told the assembled delegates.

He made the remark as the Supreme Soviet prepared to put its ceremonial stamp of approval on Russia's "peace budget" for 1965.

The 1,378 delegates streamed into the Kremlin to finish debating the largest budget in Soviet peacetime history, presented to them Wednesday by Premier Alexi Kosygin.

It calls for expenditures of 99.4 billion rubles (\$110.4 billion) and revenues of 99.6 billion rubles (\$110.7 billion). Finance Minister Vasily Garbuzov termed it a "peace budget" because it topped 500 million rubles (\$555.6 million) off current armament outlays.

UN Skyscraper Rocked by Blast

BULLETIN

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) — An underwater explosion sent a column of water soaring 20 feet above the East River outside the United Nations headquarters today while Cuban Communist leader Ernesto (Che) Guevara was speaking to the General Assembly inside.

A police bomb squad was rushed to the scene to investigate the explosion which rocked the skyscraper U. N. headquarters, which is faced mostly with glass.

Eyewitnesses said the explosion took place midstream. No boats or barges were in the vicinity at the time.

The bearded Cuban minister of industry was addressing U. N. delegates behind the heavy security precautions since the visit here of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in 1961.

Squads of U. N. guards were on duty in the headquarters grounds and New York police stood guard outside the building to prevent demonstrations.



HE'S OUT, GIRLS — Wearing a gaudy suit and shirt, Ringo Starr is escorted through a mob of Beatle fans outside the hospital in London where he had his tonsils removed. The mop-haired drummer looked rather pale and serious. (NEA Telephoto)

Rocket Is Shot Into Orbit Around Earth

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — A high-powered Atlas Centaur moon rocket shot into orbit around the earth today on a tough practice run for next year's scheduled launch of a lunar landing space craft.

It was the second orbital success in four flights for the troubled \$550 million Centaur development program that is three years behind schedule. The hydrogen-fueled Centaur, second stage carried for the first time a simple 2,100-pound

weight model of its future project surveyor payload — a spider robot that is designed to eventually land television cameras and instruments on the moon to explore astronaut landing sites.

The Centaur used its own guidance system for the first time to send it on a launch trajectory that future surveyor flights will take and put it into an orbit about 105 miles above the earth.

Based on preliminary information, the Centaur is in a "parking orbit," a Space Agency spokesman said.

After reaching orbit, the 46-foot long Centaur-payload unit was programmed to coast 25 minutes. Then, upon signal from its electronic brain, Centaur was to restart its two engines for the first time in space and shoot into a higher orbit.

The 112-foot Atlas Centaur combination blasted from its launch pad at 9:25 a.m. EST and began its 9 1/2 minute climb into space atop a bright orange column of flame.

The shot wound up the year's busiest space week and followed Thursday's successful orbital test of the new Titan 3-A military space rocket.

Recording Star Shot to Death

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sam Cooke, a popular singer with the teen-age set, was shot and killed today by the manager of a motel when he kicked in the door of her apartment, police reported.

The 29-year-old Negro recording star was struck with a bullet in the chest.

The shot was fired, police said, by Mrs. Bertha Lee Franklin, 55, who had been warned previously on the telephone by another motel resident that there was a prowler on the premises.

British Troops Placed on Alert

In Guiana Crisis

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (UPI) — Britain placed more than 1,300 troops on general alert today for "a possible constitutional crisis" created by the refusal of Premier Cheddi B. Jagan to resign.

This crown colony, where Negroes and East Indians each dominate a major political party, was supercharged with tension. Racial rioting produced 173 deaths in a three-month period earlier this year.

Although he failed to win a majority in Monday's election, Jagan said Thursday night, "I refuse to resign. The British government must force me out."

The premier's stand raised an unprecedented constitutional question and renewed the possibility of violence.

Jagan's People's Progressive Party (PPP), backed by the East Indians, won 44 parliamentary seats. The People's National Congress (PNC) of Forbes Burnham, a Negro stronghold, won 42 seats, and the United Force Party (UFP) of Peter D'Aguiar won 7.

Cold Front Set To Drop Mercury Here Tomorrow

A Canadian cold front headed for the Panhandle tomorrow is expected to considerably drop temperatures.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Amarillo says the Canadian air is expected to sweep into the Panhandle about mid afternoon.

Pampa should have a high of about 45 degrees before the cold front moves in. The expected low for tonight is around 30 degrees.

The overnight low in Pampa was 28 degrees. Yesterday's high was 41 in the early afternoon.

A trace of moisture also was recorded in the city during the past 24 hours.

1964 Traffic Count

Accidents—600
Injuries—136
Deaths—1

Senator Says No Evidence of 'Party Girl' Favors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A member of the Senate Rules Committee disclosed today that secret FBI files on a mysterious German beauty contained no evidence of government security leaks or "party girls" to win legislative favors.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., said in an interview that "there wasn't anything in there to indicate that the activities of

women were used to influence legislative matters... there were no violations of security..."

His comments seemed to downgrade persistent suspicions of a high-level spy-and-security scandal which have arisen from testimony in the far-ranging Bobby Baker investigation.

The committee decided to continue its inquiry into the

new year, and to call former White House aide Walter W. Jenkins "at an appropriate time." This virtually assured that the Baker case would be a politically explosive issue in the new Congress.

The decision to seek testimony from Jenkins was taken despite a letter from a psychiatrist who strongly recommended that Jenkins "not appear at committee

Charges Are Dropped Against 20 Suspects

By ROBERT GORDON
MERIDIAN, Miss. (UPI) — A U.S. commissioner dismissed charges today against another of the 21 suspects arrested in the slaying of three civil rights workers last June.

This leaves only one suspect still facing charges. Charges against 19 others were dropped Thursday.

Federal attorneys have made clear, however, that they will go before a federal grand jury and seek indictments against all 21.

The suspect against whom charges were dismissed today was James Edward Jordan, 38, of Gulfport. The action was taken at Biloxi by U.S. Commissioner Mrs. Verta Lee Swetman at the request of the FBI.

Jordan did not appear for his scheduled arraignment today but was represented by an attorney.

Complaint Dismissed
"Since the defendant is not here, we will proceed and I will say that at the request of the government, the complaint has been dismissed and bond is released," Mrs. Swetman said.

Like the others, Jordan had been free under \$5,000 bond.

Another U.S. commissioner, Mrs. Esther Carter, shocked Justice Department attorneys Thursday by refusing to hear testimony concerning an alleged "confession" and dismissing the charges against 19 of the suspects.

Acting Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach, in Washington, called "upon" federal District Judge Harold Cox, currently holding court in Gulfport, to reconvene a grand jury "to hear these matters as promptly as possible."

After the story hearing Thursday, two of the arrested suspects, Neshoba County Sheriff Lawrence Rainey and Deputy Cecil Price, left the courthouse chatting and joking with friends. But they gave terse "no comments" to newsmen.

Six-Month Investigation
FBI agent Henry Rask of Atlanta told Miss Carter the FBI obtained the reported confession after six months of thorough investigation of the killing.

Civil rights leaders and groups expressed shock and indignation. The Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) denounced the ruling as "chaos and anarchy rampant" in Mississippi.

Martin Luther King Asks For Mississippi Boycott

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. today proposed a nationwide boycott of goods made in Mississippi as a weapon against what he called the "mockery of law and justice" there.

The Nobel Peace Prize winner suggested the boycott in a statement commenting on the release of 11 white suspects who had been arrested in the Mississippi slayings of three civil rights workers.

"Unless the federal government or the state of Mississippi can find methods of maintaining justice for all men in that state, I will have no alternative but to call upon the forces of good will of the nation to effect a complete boycott of Mississippi products," King said.

The civil rights leader said the boycott would "demonstrate the revolt of the national conscience against this acceptance of murder and attempts to absolve persons whom the government seeks to indict for murder."

King said he was "deeply disturbed" but not surprised that the charges against the 11 Mississippians had been dropped. He said the action was "further evidence of the lawlessness and callousness of those who would preserve segregation and discrimination."

"This miscarriage of justice

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The First Christmas



Being a small boy, Dov did not know a decree had gone out from Caesar Augustus that the world would be taxed. In fact, he didn't even know what taxes were.



But Dov's father did, and he cried out against the injustice of further taxing people who already were taxed almost to starvation.



"Dov and I will have to go to Bethlehem to pay our taxes," Dov's father told his mother. "We shall have to use our meager savings."

By Ralph Lane

Hearing Set for Californian in Twin Death Case

ALHAMBRA, Calif. (UPI) — A preliminary hearing will be held next Monday in Municipal Court for wealthy Timothy Nicholson, 22, accused of killing his twin brother, Todd.

Despite his insistence that the death of Todd was accidental, Timothy was charged with murder Wednesday by the district attorney's office in Pasadena, Calif., and was arraigned on the charge here.

"We feel positive we do have a case," said Los Angeles County sheriff's homicide detective Lt. James Hamilton. "We have physical evidence that differs as to his (Timothy's) statement of how it happened, and where he was at the time of the shooting."

Hamilton declined to discuss whether investigators regarded the shooting as premeditated. The murder complaint — an open charge — was filed by Deputy Dist. Atty. John Hopkins. Timothy was freed on \$27,500 bail despite objections from the district attorney's office. Bail rarely is allowed in murder cases.

Todd was killed by a .22-caliber rifle bullet in the heart last Monday in a Temple City, Calif., apartment building bought recently by the twins for \$400,000.

Each brother had inherited

Helicopter Lands For Dinner Stop

CANADIAN (Sp) — The Oas-is Truck Stop and Cafe just north of Canadian was visited Monday for the second time by a pilot who landed his helicopter there.

The first time the Dallas pilot had his craft serviced at the station. This time he just landed and ate dinner at the cafe. He was flying a green helicopter which he said he was in the process of selling.

KISSING CUSTOM

Tahitians like Eskimos exchanged greetings by rubbing noses was the observation of an 18th century traveler. Tahitians kiss one another on both cheeks when meeting or parting.

\$500,000 at age 18 from a trust fund set up by their late father, Teddy Nicholson, son of Edward Carey, former president of the Pullman Co.

The twins also were related distantly to the Cudahy meat packing family.

Investigators said they were told that Timothy had taken a bolt-action rifle from a rack in his apartment as he talked with Todd.

The rifle was supposed to have discharged twice accidentally, one bullet striking Todd.

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Reporter Speaks Out on Power and Glory of Okra

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — By popular demand, I shall speak to you today on the power and glory of okra.

In previous lectures on this subject, I have discussed some parts of the country have done with okra, up to and in-

cluding eating it. I have related how okra is being studied as a blood plasma substitute, a treatment for ulcers, a paper stock, etc.

Since then, citizens in all parts of the country have written to me, begging to hear more about this wondrous vegetable. So, hand in hand, let us explore the matter more deeply.

I was particularly gratified by two letters that I received from Tennessee, for each, in its own way, contributed to the advancement of okra as a cultural force in our society.

Festival held Annually

From Bill Williams, news editor of the Paris, Tenn., Post-Intelligence, I learned that there has been staged for the past eight years a "West Tennessee Okra Festival," complete with an okra queen.

"Just think how a girl must feel to be called 'Miss Okra!'" Williams wrote.

I have been thinking about it and when I go, I sort of tingle all over. It almost makes me wish that I were a girl so that I could experience the sensation more fully.

The other letter came from J. E. Garretson Jr., president of Winter Garden Foods, Inc., of Bell, Tenn. I am passing a portion of it along because it blends in nicely with the upcoming holiday season.

"I have learned that okra eaten before an evening of con-called "okramycin." And every considerable imbibing will line the New Year's Eve we will join in stomach and prevent the usual singing "Okra Lang Syne."

ill effects," Garretson wrote. "Likewise, okra eaten after such over-enthusiastic imbibing will frequently calm down a nervous and unsettled stomach."

Cause For Rejoicing

Reading between the lines, I think that what Garretson is trying to tell us is that okra can be a factor in the prevention and treatment of hangovers. If so, that is further cause for rejoicing.

Some day, I predict, grateful citizens will be erecting shrines to okra all over the world. In Georgia, they will change the name of the Okfenokee swamp to the "Okrafenokee swamp." In Florida, they will change the name of Lake Okeechobee to "Lake Okrachobee."

The citizens of Oklahoma will rename their state "Okrahoma." In Venezuela, the Orinoco River will be called "Rio Okranoco." In Germany, the city of Oberammergau will become "Okrammergau."

General Motors will drop the Oldsmobile and start building an auto called the "Okramobile." There will be a new drug called "okramycin." And every considerable imbibing will line the New Year's Eve we will join in stomach and prevent the usual singing "Okra Lang Syne."

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LOTS OF PAPER WORK—When you go to college, you expect a lot of paper work, but not the kind Ralph Lubash found. As he started off to class at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J., where he is a pharmacy student, he discovered college pranksters had stuffed his car full of newspapers.

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Lawyer Adds to Charges Against Texas Governor

LUFKIN, Tex. (UPI)—A Lufkin lawyer who quit the University of Texas Board of Regents revealed Thursday that another regent told him Gov. John Connally considers building contracts with the school "valuable gifts" for architects friendly to his administration.

Connally is "opposed to awarding contracts to competent architects who have not been friendly to his administration," said a letter revealed by the former regent.



John S. Redditt, a former state senator, quit Monday, protesting cancellation of the school's \$100,000 contract with Rea Nesmith, an El Paso architect and former Republican state committee member.

Connally forced the regents into cancelling the contract for a new science building at Texas Western College in El Paso.

Connally called a news conference Wednesday to deny "categorically" that he pressured the board. He said he never sought the rider to the 58th Legislature's appropriations bill giving him authority over architects for state buildings.

DENIES DICTATING POLICY—Texas Gov. John Connally told a hurriedly called press conference in Austin, Tex., he "categorically" denied dictating to the Regents what architect to hire for an El Paso college building. The dictating charge had been made by John S. Redditt of Lufkin, whose resignation from the Board of Regents was given in a letter to the governor. (NEA Telephoto)

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Jewelry Thieves Rob Pampa Home

Theft of jewelry valued at \$135 was under investigation today by Pampa authorities.

The jewelry, owned by Mrs. Perry Nichols, 1001 E. Browning, was reported taken from her home sometime during the past two weeks.

Mrs. Nichols said that two weeks ago she missed a set of rings from her jewelry box, but thought they might have been misplaced.

Yesterday, she told police that another set came up missing, along with a one karat cameo ring.

The jewelry was taken from an upstairs bedroom chest-of-drawers, Mrs. Nichols told police.

A quarter of a million people were made homeless in San Francisco in 1906 as a result of the fire following an earthquake.

PRESIDENTIAL PANTS

James Madison U. S. president during the War of 1812 was the first American chief executive to wear pants; all his predecessors had worn knee breeches.

Mainly - - About People

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

Mrs. H. F. Srygley of Nashville, Tenn., houseguest of Mrs. W. D. Waters, 1224 Christine, left today for Carlsbad, N. M., and San Diego Calif., to spend the winter with relatives.

Irma McWright now has charge of the boys' department of Fields Men and Boys Wear, 111 W. Kingsmill. We invite you to come in and visit her.*

Top O'Texas 4-H Club will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Court House Annex. The president, Cynthia Hogsett, has asked that all members and their families attend.

Double S&H Green Stamps on all purchases at B&B Toyland.*

For sale: Grand piano. Antique white. MO 4-6571.*

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Banker College Station are the parents of a seven-pound boy, born Tuesday. Mrs. Banker is the former Jana Harvey, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kiser, 728 Buckler.

Antique Glass and China, 1909 Dogwood.*

Hostesses for the Christmas party of B&PW Club, to be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Citizen's Bank Hospitality Room, will be Jewel Dean Lewis, Flossie Anderson, Ruby Harvey, Lorena Railsback and Nell Tinnin.

For furniture upholstering call Bob Jewell, MO 9-9221 Formerly Bob's Upholstery.*

Joe Fischer and Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Williams attended the annual officer installation dinner of the Amarillo Country Club. Fischer is president of Pampa Real Estate Board and Williams is regional vice president of the National Institute of Farm and Land Brokers.

Pampans Urged To Enter Yule Lights Contest

Members of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce today urged residents and businesses to enter the Christmas Decorations Contest set for judging on Dec. 22.

Trophies will be awarded winners in the decorations and lighting division, lighting only and business decorations.

The contest is open to the public and anyone wanting to enter should contact the Chamber of Commerce office.

Judging of the contest will be Dec. 22. Winners will be chosen on the basis of originality, scenes and lighting. (See entry blank on this page).

Stock Market Quotations

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

Franklin Life	46 1/2	46 1/2
Gen. Life	57	57
Gen. Amer. Corp.	10 1/2	11
Gen. Life Ins.	21 1/2	22
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Doctor Declares Jenkins Too Ill To Face Inquiry

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former White House aide Walter W. Jenkins' psychiatrist says he is in no condition to appear in the Senate's investigation into the affairs of Bobby Baker.

Dr. Leon Yochelson said Thursday he "strongly recommended" that Jenkins not be asked to testify at committee hearings. Yochelson has treated the former presidential assistant since Oct. 15, when Jenkins resigned his post after disclosure of his arrest on a morals charge.

The committee voted earlier this week to subpoena Jenkins to testify in the Baker case. Yochelson made his recommendation in a letter, saying Jenkins was suffering from "a depressive reaction of the utmost gravity."

Boys Will Spend Holidays at Home

Tommy Sells, Robert Shaw, Alvin Jones, and Rickey Morton, four of the 325 boys now making their home at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, will come to Pampa to spend the Christmas holidays.

Christmas is the one time during the year that the boys leave the Ranch for a two-week period, providing that a relative or someone sends them a ticket for their transportation.

Those who remain at the Ranch will enjoy the holidays simply by just plain loafing or going on short trips with their dorm parents. Members of the Ranch's adult staff will take over the milking and other Ranch chores for the boys during this time.

All of the boys will enjoy the Ranch's annual Christmas party on December 20, and for many, it will be the first real Christmas they have ever experienced. Those who leave the Ranch will depart for their destinations the following day.

Hundreds Leave Louisiana Homes To Escape Flood

By United Press International Heavy rains and thunderstorms pelted the South today, forcing 100 Louisiana families to seek refuge from rain-swollen drainage canal waters that spilled toward their homes.

The families began evacuation Thursday when the water poured over a low spot in the levee at Alexandria, La., as the result of six inches of rainfall within 24-hours.

Elsewhere, rain fell over the central states from the Gulf to the Great Lakes. Heavier showers stretched from Louisiana to the southern tip of Illinois.

At Galveston, Tex., a new 24-hour December rainfall record of 5.31 inches was established Thursday. Almost six inches has swamped Galveston since Dec. 8.

Showers accompanied a cold front into the Northwestern states and snow fell in the mountains. Heavy snow was expected to develop today in southern Idaho and adjacent sections of Utah and Nevada.

The Southwest and Great Plains were mostly fair with temperatures near or a little above normal.

In the Northeast it was clear and cold. Temperatures in New York dropped below freezing Thursday night but warmed up today into the 40s.

Pampan Is Named Program Chairman

Harold Foreman, Pampa city engineer, was elected program chairman of the Canadian Water and Sewage Association at the monthly meeting held last night in Canadian.

The association is made up of representatives and officials of the 13 members cities in the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority. The purpose is to exchange ideas and information on water distribution and sewage treatment from the Canadian River Dam.

Re-elected as president of the association was R. C. Smith of Canadian.

Cabot and Skelly Bid for Leases

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI)—Oil and gas lease bids totalling more than \$11,000 were received Thursday from the Skelly Oil Co., of Tulsa, Okla., and Cabot Corp., of Pampa, for 280 acres in Kansas.

The Skelly bid was \$8,604.80 for 160 acres in Morton County. Cabot bid \$2,520 for 120 acres in Seward County.

Skelly's bid was \$52.70 per acre and Cabot's bid amounted to \$21 per acre. Two bids were received on each of the two parcels of land.

Obituaries

Mrs. Deane Griffith Bradley Funeral services for Mrs. Deane Griffith Bradley, 76, of Norman, Okla., will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Methodist Church with the Rev. Harry Vanderpool officiating. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery by the side of her husband, John I. Bradley, Pampa realtor, who preceded her in death Nov. 9, 1958. Services will be under the direction of Duengel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bradley died early yesterday morning in her home at Norman.

Mrs. Bradley was a retired school teacher, having taught in the Pampa school system 30 years. She retired eight years ago and moved to Norman three years ago. Mrs. Bradley was a member of Pampa First Methodist Church, charter member of Delta Kappa Gamma and member of PEO Sisterhood.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Eunice Steadline of Norman, Okla., and one nephew, Joe Steadline of Rantoul, Ill.

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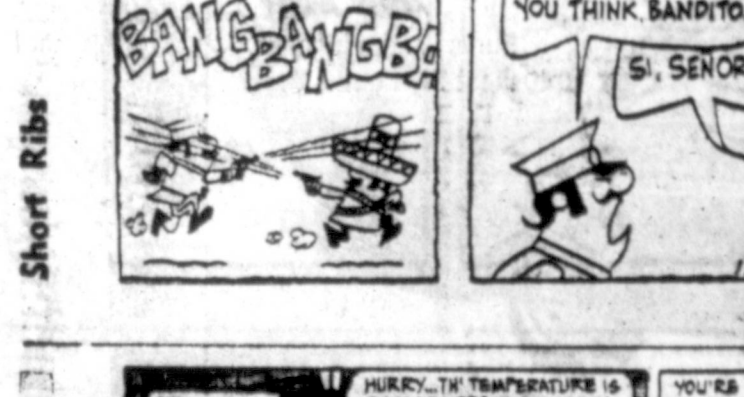
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Next Space Shot Is Delayed Again

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The United States must wait at least another half-year for its next chance to send men into space.

About two months of delay were added in a split-second Wednesday—the time it took a steering mechanism to go haywire and ruin a critical flight test of a towering Titan-2 booster rocket and its two-seater Gemini capsule.

The 109-foot-tall space machine, instead of soaring a planned 2,150 miles into space, remained locked to its launch-

ing pad—its home for at least another month.

By sending the 6,900-pound Gemini capsule on a searing "up and down" flight to the edge of space, the shot was supposed to remove the final barrier for the nation's first two-man trip into orbit next March.

Now, however, the manned flight appears to be off until about May—a full 1½ years behind the original schedule for the "second generation" Project Gemini.

Among those who watched the disappointing series of red lights flash on electronic consoles Wednesday were Virgil L. Grissom and John W. Young, the two astronauts selected nine months ago for Gemini's mission.

Wednesday's was a totally unexpected mishap, one unprecedented in the three-year history of the Titan-2 rocket.

Hostages Freed From Congolese

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—Fifty more white hostages rescued from Congolese rebels were en route today to Paulis, diplomatic sources said. Most of those liberated were Belgian missionaries.

A column of government soldiers spearheaded by white mercenaries freed the hostages Wednesday while taking from the rebels the town of Nian-gata, near the Sudanese border 62 miles north of Paulis.

The column hoped to reach Paulis today. The refugees then will be removed by plane.

Native shrubs can stand neglect after they are once well established.

Fans Mob Ringo As He Departs From Hospital

LONDON (UPI)—Beatle fans ranging in age from 5 to 65 mobbed Ringo Starr yesterday when he was released from the hospital where he had his tonsils removed.

"I feel fine," the mop-haired drummer said before plunging into a crowd shrieking "Ringo! Ringo!" He managed to make his way to a chauffeur driven car parked nearby and sped away. Screaming teen-agers and young women pounded on the roof of the car.

Ringo looked rather pale and serious. He was wearing a gaudy checked suit over an equally gaudy checked shirt.

"They have been burned," he shouted to fans who wanted to know what happened to his tonsils. Some Beatlemaniacs had expressed a desire to get the tonsils as a memento of their idol.

"Ringo was a model patient," said the nurse in charge of the private hospital wing where he recuperated from the surgery.

Ringo said he would be staying home for a while, resting up.

Letters to Santa Claus

Dear Santa: I am a little girl six years old. I go to Baker School and am in the first grade. I've tried real hard to be good all school and in help at home. Would you please bring me a record player and some records including "Ruford the Bulldog" and some Barbie doll clothes. Please remember to bring our squirrel some nuts and I'd like some for myself. Also some candy and fruit.

Love, Malaka Ann Price, 436 Pitts.

Dear Santa: I am two years old this year. I have tried to be a good girl. Thank you for all the nice things you brought me last year. This year I would like a set of table and chairs, a baby doll and a teddy bear. We will be at Grandma Tyes this year. She lives in Hutchinson, Kan., so please bring my things there.

Love, Connie McAnally, 317 N. Nelson.

Dear Santa: I've tried to be a good boy this year. I will be six years old next month. I will be at Grandma Tyes in Kansas for Christmas this year. This year I would like a new bicycle, an Army Gun set and a truck. Anything else will be all right, too. I only think I've been good enough. Please don't forget my sister, Connie, and my cousin, Sherrill, and Debbie. They'll be at Grandma's too. Merry Christmas, Santa.

Love, Carl McAnally, 317 N. Nelson.

Dear Santa: I am three years old and I would like for you to bring me a piano, Tammy doll and clothes and a Ticker-See game. My brother, Kevin, is only nine months old, but I think he would like a train he can ride on and a little stuffed bear and a toy motorcycle. Please bring me 100¢ Jimmy and my cousins Sammy and Brenda something nice.

Love, Jana Sharp, 708 E. 13th.

Dear Santa: My name is Robin Rochelle and I am 15 months old. I have been a very good little girl. For Christmas I would like to have some new stuffed toy, clothes, a rocking horse and something for my parents. Oh yes, I would also like a new baby brother or sister. Please don't forget all of the other boys and girls and my two little cousins.

Love and kisses, Robin Rochelle, North 1901 N. Sumner.

P.S. I will leave something out for you on Christmas.

Dear Santa: I have been a good boy this year. Please give me a ring, some money, hair, race track, socks, airplane, camera and a BB gun.

Your friend, Robby Chasin, Age 7, 1198 Birroco.

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2 Hurt in Plane Crash Near Sayre

SAYRE, Okla. (UPI)—Two men were injured Wednesday night in the crash of a light plane near the Sayre airport.

The plane, a Cessna-210 was piloted by Alfred Norman Martin, 33, Elk City. He was accompanied by Ervin Gene Jones, 35, Tohoka, Tex. Neither man was seriously injured.

The men were en route to Elk City from Amarillo, Tex.

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National Church Group Hits Opposition in South

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

In December, 1950, leaders of 29 Protestant and Orthodox denominations met in Cleveland and established an organization called "The National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A."

During the 14 years of its existence, the National Council of Churches, hereinafter referred to as the NCC, has developed into the nation's largest cooperative religious organization. It now includes 31 denominations with 40 million members.

Along the way, the NCC also managed to become an exceedingly controversial body. A very mention of its name is enough to make some conservative church members wince. Foes of the NCC are particularly numerous in the South.

At the recent general convention of the Episcopal Church in St. Louis, Southern delegates made a strenuous but unsuccessful effort to pull the nomination out of the NCC. Similar withdrawal moves have been made — and defeated — at the national conventions of several other major Protestant bodies which have sizable constituencies in the South, including the Methodist, the Presbyterian U.S. Church, and the Disciples of Christ. The issue doesn't arise in the Southern Baptist convention, because it has never joined the NCC.

Strong Opposition
Opposition to the NCC is so strong in some Southern congregations that they have taken steps to withhold funds from their parent denominations until assured that none of their money will wind up in the NCC's treasury.

The NCC operates on a budget of about \$14 million a year, contributed mostly by its member denominations. About 35 per cent of this money is spent on religious and service activities that the member denominations used to perform individually but now carry on cooperatively. For example, the NCC's overseas relief department, Church World Service, distrib-

utes food, clothing and medicine to needy families in 50 nations. The division of Christian education prepares Sunday school materials, especially audio-visual aids which are very costly for any denomination to produce on its own. The division of foreign missions coordinates the work of 70 million boards in 65 countries. The home missions division provides an interdenominational ministry to migrant farm workers and visitors to national parks.

Had the NCC stuck to such activities as these, it would never have become controversial. But from the outset, it has also sought to serve as a voice of Christian conscience on social issues, as has been particularly outspoken on race relations.

Opposed To Belief
In June 1952—two years before the Supreme Court's famous ruling on segregation—the NCC's policy-making General Board declared its opposition to what Christians believe about the brotherhood of man and the dignity of every individual as a child of God.

Since that time, the 270-member General Board, which meets three times a year, and the 700-member General Assembly, which meets every three years, have repeatedly put the NCC on record in favor of speedy and total elimination of racial barriers.

Last year, the NCC formed a "Religion and Race Commission" to stimulate action by churches and church members in support of the Negro's drive for equality. This commission lobbied openly and effectively for the enactment of the civil rights bill.

Recently, dissenting to some Southern church members were the NCC's role in training the hundreds of civil rights workers who went into Mississippi last summer, and its participation in a project to bring religious workers from other nations into Mississippi as "Missionaries for Racial Justice."

Missionaries for Racial Justice
Touchy Issues

Segregation is only one of the touchy issues on which the NCC has taken a forthright stand. It also came out against right-to-work laws, and said the government programs of medicare for the aged may be necessary if voluntary health insurance fails to meet needs. Although the NCC itself has never advocated recognition of Red China, a "study conference" which met under its auspices in 1952 did say that U.S. interests would be served by opening a diplomatic channel to Pe Ping. Denominational leaders have also suggested that the NCC concentrate on speaking to the churches rather than FOR them. This advice is apparently being heeded.

But the NCC is not retreating from the stand on segregation which is the principal concern of many of its critics. Last week, the General Board met in Des Moines, Iowa, and instructed its Religion and Race Commission to carry on the fight for racial justice in "ghetto areas" of Northern cities, as well as in the South.

Youth Center Calendar
Friday
4:00—Open; Beginner Lessons
5:00—Advanced Beginner Les.
6:00—Swim Team Workout
7:00—Closed for Harvestor Basketball Game
Saturday
9:00—Open; Gym Activity
10:00—Basketball Clinic
12:00—Close for Lunch
1:00—All Ages Swim; Gym Open Activity
2:00—All Ages Trampoline
5:00—Close
8:00—Calico Capers Square Dancers



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Pampans Attend Circuit Meeting In Sayre, Okla.

Pampa was represented by 35 delegates to the Sayre, Okla. circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses which had a theme of "Speak the Word of God with Boldness" for their 3-day gathering.

More than 600 attended the main public lecture to hear Peter D'Mura culminate the convention with his discourse entitled, "Our Divided World—Is It Here To Stay?" In his address to the assembled group he outlined how strong divisive forces have divided our world.

Naming the causes, he showed how incompatible political ideologies are divisive, hundreds of religions with conflicting beliefs divide mankind, racial discrimination is an obstacle to unity, economic inequality creates social divisions and hatreds causing friction.

During the assembly D'Mura also outlined plans for the circuit to progress throughout the next six months. Information gleaned from the talks will be used by the Witnesses locally to further aid those in the community who are interested in learning more about the Bible.

Sunday Topic Set
God's perpetual care for man in all facets of his life will be the theme at Christian Science services this Sunday. The Bible Lesson is titled "God the Preserver of Man."

Golden text: "The Lord is my rock, and my fortress, and my deliverer; my God, my strength, in whom I will trust; my buckler, and the horn of my salvation, and my high tower" (Ps. 18:2).

REGULATION PIECE
The dirk, a combination dagger and all-purpose knife still was mentioned in regulations for British midshipmen at the close of World War II according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Church Page

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Ground Breaking Service Set for Sunday Afternoon

Ground breaking services for the new Church of God will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday on lots at Gwendolyn and Sumner which were purchased for the new building in 1963.

Work on the new Church of God Building will begin in the very near future. The building will have 4,520 feet of floor space with nine Sunday School rooms, nursery and a pastors study. The auditorium will seat approximately 250. The appraisal value will be \$45,000. Top of Texas Builders Inc. will be the contractor.

The Church of God was organized in 1938 and first meetings were held in the city auditorium by Rev. B. A. Hatchford, district pastor. There were 11 charter members three of which are still members of the local church. The three of the originals are Rosa Bearden, Nellie Kitchens and Billie Kitchens Laramore.

First revival services were held in the city auditorium by Evangelist Ora May Fry. She also organized the Ladies Willing Worker Band.

The first Church of God building was temporarily located on Ripley St. Two lots were purchased later with the building located at Reid and Campbell under Rev. M. J. Carter. Rev. Lester Foster was pastor when the parsonage was purchased at 731 N. Faulkner and Rev. O. C. Gilbert was pastor when the annex was added to the present church.

Holy Baptism Set For Worship Hour At Presbyterian

The Sacrament of Holy Baptism for infants is scheduled for the second worship hour at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday. The Pastor will preach on "The Promise of the Spirit" from the Third Chapter of Matthew's Gospel. Ruling Elder E. L. Henderson will assist as Pastor at both Services, and special music will be provided by the Sanctuary and Children's choirs. At 8:30 a.m., the Sanctuary choir will sing "Tell Us Shepherd Mads" by Caldwell, and at 11 a.m., the Children's choir will sing "Angels We Have Heard on High." Mrs. George Budd is Choir Director, and Mrs. Fidelia Yoder is organist.

The Youth Fellowships will meet in the evening for dinner and Christmas carolling at Twilight Acres. Evening Worship is at 7 p.m., in Kelley Chapel.

Central Baptist's Choir to Present Christmas Music

The Church Choir of Central Baptist Church will present their annual Christmas music Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. "A Song Unending" written by John W. Peterson will be directed by Hugh Sanders, minister of music. Accompanists for the choir will be Mrs. Dan Johnson, pianist, and Mrs. Charles Parr, organist.

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Dr. Carver Speaks At Sunday Service

Dr. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be in the pulpit for both services of worship Sunday. Sam Allen, interim minister of music, will direct four choirs in singing "O Come, All Ye Faithful" by Wade. The four robed choirs participating will be the Church Choir, the Chapel Choir directed by Mrs. Jack Parker; the Concord Choir, directed by Mrs. Lonnie Richardson; and the Carol Choir, directed by Mrs. John Brannan. The choirs will sing during the offertory. Allen will sing a tenor solo "O Holy Night" by Adams.

At the 5 p.m. worship the Concord choir under the direction of Mrs. Richardson will present the special music. They will sing "O Ye That Loveth the Lord" by Morgan. Miss Eloise Lane, organist, will play "The Shepherd's Song" by Guilman for the offertory number.

Rev. Ellis Selects Topic for Service

Rev. Ford A. Ellis will be in the pulpit at the First Christian Church this Sunday. His topic will be "When The Day Is Done." The scripture reading is Matthew 20:1-16.

Rehearsal will begin at 4:30 p.m. Sunday for the Christmas Pageant. The choir groups will meet in the balcony at 4:45 p.m. The snack supper is at 5:30 p.m. Youth groups meet at 6 p.m. Roy Taylor, of the First Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker for the Sunday Evening Service.

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- ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
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- HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH**
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A. C. Campbell, pastor. Baptist Church, Rev. Joe W. Allison, pastor. Rev. Roy Harper, Minister of Music. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Training Union, 8:30 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Officers & Youth Meeting, 8:30 p.m. Sunbeams, G.A. & R.A., 7:15 p.m. Church Choir Rehearsal, 8:15 p.m.
- UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**
415 N. Burns
Rev. H. M. Beach, pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Devotional, 11 a.m. Morning Worship, 7:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
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A. Bruno, pastor. Sunday Services: Church School, 9:45 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. Weekly Meetings: Junior Fishers of Men, 7:30 p.m. Monday; Walker League, 7:30 p.m. 7:15 p.m. Thursday; Ladies Aid, 7:30 p.m. every second Wednesday; Men's Wednesday; Sunday School Teachers' Club, 7:30 p.m. every fourth Wednesday.
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Rev. Fred A. Ellis, minister. Miss Rosemary Lawler, music director. Sunday services: Church School, 9:45 a.m. Worship and Communion, 10:30 a.m. Ch. The Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. Christian Youth Fellowship, 8 p.m. Worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday; Choir practice, 7 a.m.
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Rev. Wayland A. Murry, pastor. Sunday Services: Bible School, 10 a.m.; Praying, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
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513 E. Francis
Rev. J. O. Upshaw, pastor. Richard Johnson, minister of education. Run. services: Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:30 and 11 a.m. Training Union, 8 p.m. Worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday; Prayer Service, 8:00 p.m. 600 N. Sumnerville.
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- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
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- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**
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Rev. Harry Vanderpool, pastor. Sunday services: Morning Worship and Broadcast over Radio Station KFB, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.; Fellowship Groups all ages 7:30 p.m.
- THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS (Mormon)**
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- FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH**
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Rev. E. E. Caskey, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45. Morning worship service 11:00. Evening Sunday School, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening mid-week service 7:30 p.m. Saturday evening prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.
- HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH**
630 S. BANKS
Rev. Harmon Meizer, pastor. Church School, 9:45 a.m. Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Intermediate and Senior MYP 4 p.m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. Thursday, 4:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal and Bible Study 7:15 p.m. Wednesday; W.P.C. 7:30 a.m. Thursday and 7 p.m. Monday.
- THE TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH**
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- LAMAR CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
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- IMMANUEL TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. Earl Leutz, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. Children and Youth Hour, 4:30 p.m. Evangelistic, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Thursday.
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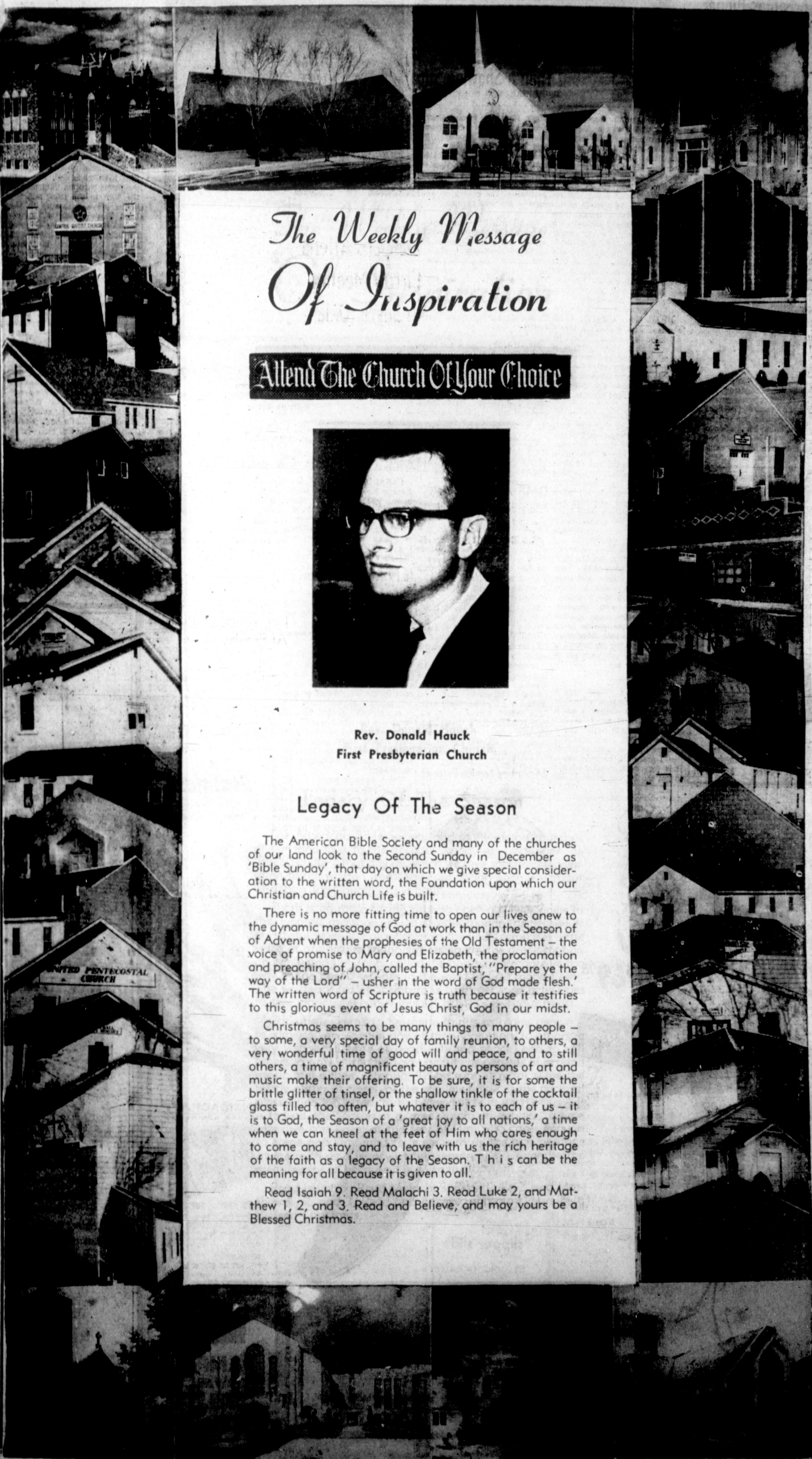
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Legacy Of The Season

The American Bible Society and many of the churches of our land look to the Second Sunday in December as 'Bible Sunday', that day on which we give special consideration to the written word, the foundation upon which our Christian and Church Life is built.

There is no more fitting time to open our lives anew to the dynamic message of God at work than in the Season of Advent when the prophecies of the Old Testament — the voice of promise to Mary and Elizabeth, the proclamation and preaching of John, called the Baptist, "Prepare ye the way of the Lord" — usher in the word of God made flesh. The written word of Scripture is truth because it testifies to this glorious event of Jesus Christ, God in our midst.

Christmas seems to be many things to many people — to some, a very special day of family reunion, to others, a very wonderful time of good will and peace, and to still others, a time of magnificent beauty as persons of art and music make their offering. To be sure, it is for some the brittle glitter of tinsel, or the shallow tinkle of the cocktail glass filled too often, but whatever it is to each of us — it is to God, the Season of a 'great joy to all nations,' a time when we can kneel at the feet of Him who cares enough to come and stay, and to leave with us the rich heritage of the faith as a legacy of the Season. This can be the meaning for all because it is given to all.

Read Isaiah 9. Read Malachi 3. Read Luke 2, and Matthew 1, 2, and 3. Read and Believe, and may yours be a Blessed Christmas.

Christmas Dinner Held by WS Guild

Ila Pool was hostess to Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist Church at a 6:30 dinner given in her home at 1610 Charles St. Monday evening.

The Christmas theme was carried out in the decorations by a silver and pink Christmas tree and pink candles throughout the room.

Dinner was served to 15 members and a special guest, Mrs. Harry Vanderpool.

Alma Wilson presented a Christmas program. As the program began, club members and guest entered the room singing "Deck the Halls With Boughs of Holly," as each member deposited small bouquets of holly on the candle lighted worship center. A lighted bulletin board gave the events of the program which proceeded unannounced, with individual participation and pre-recorded Christmas music. The program theme "Christmas Is Sharing" was strengthened by a skit presented by Laura Pennick, Frankie White, Rachel Jones, Ila Pool and Irene Smith. The program closed by prayer in unison.

A social hour followed the program. The Christmas gift exchange was uniquely carried out by a pre-recorded musical contest. Each member satisfactorily completing her portion of the contest won an exchange gift and was presented an extra gift by the hostess.

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Dear Abby... Sister Revealed More Than a Showing Slip

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Recently the janitor who works in the office where my sister is a secretary told her in front of some other employees that her slip was showing. My sister became very angry and told him that she thought he was out of line to have made such a personal remark to her. As a result of this many unpleasant things have developed which I do not care to go into here. But our family is now arguing about it at home. Some of the members of our family say that a person who is in a lower class should not make personal remarks to someone who is in a higher class. Your opinion is needed.

ELECTED TO WRITE DEAR ELECTED: Class shmass! Just because a man's a janitor does not mean that he is of a class below that of a secretary. The poor man was a probably only trying to be helpful. Your sister showed more than her slip — she revealed her ignorance and arrogance as well.

DEAR ABBY: Our son married a girl with two children. He legally adopted these children. It has been almost two years now and the wife and children have never called us anything but "Mr. and Mrs. So-and-So." It is very embarrassing when our friends and neighbors ask us if those children don't know that we are their grandparents. We think it's terrible, and want to know what you think and what should be done about it?

DEAR MR. AND MRS.: Your son is half to blame. And since you are closer to him, he is the one to approach about remedying this unfortunate situation. Perhaps his wife is shy and has been waiting for you to invite her to call you something more personal. Give her the benefit of the doubt. But ask your son to straighten her out.

DEAR ABBY: What does a girl do when she is smarter than every boy she knows? I am a rather pretty (I am told) girl of 15 and I have never had a date in my life. I am sure it is because I am so smart in school that I scare all the boys away. It is very embarrassing always to get the highest grade in the

class. How can I solve this? I don't want to let my grades drop just to be popular. Can you offer a suggestion? Tagged — "THE BRAIN"

DEAR BRAIN: Use that superior brain of yours to noodle out the real reason for your unpopularity. The grades are your alibi — not your problem.

DEAR ABBY: Nick and I were engaged for three months and all our friends knew it. We broke up about two weeks ago and I gave Nick his ring back. Now everyone wants to know what happened. They ask me if I broke it off, or did he? I don't feel like talking about it. Besides, it's nobody's business. How do I answer these busy-bodies?

NOT TALKING DEAR NOT: Simply tell them that you and Nick agreed to disagree. Period. Then change the subject.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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

DMF Auxiliary Members Honored At Salad Supper

Mrs. Ray Sutton and Mrs. H. H. Kessinger, whose husbands have retired from Cities Service Gas Co., were honored with a salad supper Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Dave Kerns, southeast of the city.

Mmes. Kerns, Joe Hood, L. W. Gambil, Thomas Bruce and Charles Tate, members of DMF Auxiliary of Cities Service Gas Co., served as hostesses for the event.

Attending were Mmes. Bob Brandon, Homer Scherer, Ernie Mesneak, William Bennink, Lowell Satterwhite, Harold Justice, Charles Elshelmer, Leon Brown, Edward Weins, Sam Goodan, Hubb Clark, Dan Egerton, Carl D. Anderson, Buck Vann, Cynthia Carnes, the honorees and the hostesses.

Manners Make Friends



Shake hands as though you mean it but don't hang on.



SEASONAL HOBBY — A spreading seasonal hobby is making Christmas medallions from tin-can tops. All you need are needle-nosed pliers, an ice pick and a pair of small tin snips. Cut tin-can lid into six even divisions, leaving a dime-size uncut area in the center. Then cut each section into thin strips, taking care to cut first from the right, then from the left of the section, leaving an uncut strip down the center of section. Snips will cause thin strips on left to curl up automatically; on right, to curl down. Using pliers, you can twist these curls into any other pattern desired. The ice pick is for punching a hole to string medallion on tree.

The Women's Page

PEGGY JO ORMSON
Women's Editor

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1964
5TH YEAR

Mrs. Tubb Hosts Canadian PEO

CANADIAN (Sp) — Mrs. George Earl Tubb was hostess to the PEO for the annual Christmas party Dec. 7. Mrs. Preston Hutton was co-hostess. Refreshments of date cake,

orange cake with whipped cream, red molded salad, cheese spreads, crackers, olives and a drink were served.

Mrs. Carl Studer was in charge of the Christmas program and favored the group with Christmas stories and poems, with everyone singing Christmas carols.

Instead of the usual gift exchange everyone made a donation to the Edward Abraham Memorial home. More than \$100 was collected for this purpose.

Those present were Mmes. Frank McMorde, John Jones, F. D. Teas, Morris Bennett, E. H. Snyder, Rush Snyder, John Isaacs, Calvin Isaacs, G. B. Mathers, Malvin Abraham, Pecos Anderson, Marian Karr, Helen Tepe, George Carver, Dale Nix, Arthur Webb, Cap Kelley, John Glenn, Carl Studer, Miss Vera Tepe and the hostesses, Mmes. Tubb and Hutton.

The club voted to elect Mrs. Carl Rollins as leader as Mrs. Leigh did not get the approval from the district office to be the leader.

The Christmas party will be Dec. 14 following a low calorie demonstration by Mrs. Mildred Prince of Southwestern Public service office. Each member is asked to bring a gift to be exchanged.

The club sang the "Queen's Song" to Mrs. Bob Schroeder, monthly queen, for being the best loser.

Put moderately soiled, lightly soiled and heavily soiled laundry into separate loads.

POLLY'S POINTERS By POLLY CRAMER Make Plate Hangers From Drapery Hooks

DEAR POLLY — My hobby is collecting household hints so your column is my No. 1 reading. It is easy to make your own hangers for hanging plates on the wall. Cut S-shaped drapery hooks to about one-half inch from each end. Slip onto the plates with the tight part of the hook to the front and the larger curve extending to the back. Three or four will be required for each plate. Connect the back part of the hooks with picture wire which is tightly twisted together to make a circle. Any size plate can be hung this way.

—D. A. G.

GIRLS — This is a slick trick and I like these hangers better than those sold for the same purpose. I do not cut my drapery hooks but like the security of their extra length. Just hook the wire over the picture hook on your wall.

DEAR POLLY — I kept forgetting to buy a silverware drainer and finally devised one myself. Now I have a neat drainer and it cost nothing. I cut the top off of a large plastic detergent bottle and made holes for drainage in the bottom. I held a nail between a pair of pliers over the stove flame and when it was hot the nail made the holes right through the plastic with scarcely any effort on my part.

—MRS. V.R.

DEAR POLLY — Being notoriously absent-minded, my calendar is an invaluable aid. The first of each month I list on this small desk calendar any insurance premiums that will be due that month. Any birthdays or anniversaries to be remembered are not marked on the

PE Wives Meet At Country Club

Pampa Country Club, gaily decorated for Christmas, set the scene for the Tuesday luncheon of Petroleum Engineers' Wives Society.

A gold oil derrick, decorated with miniature lights and surrounded by cedar and gold balls, was the centerpiece provided by Mrs. Russell Talley, hostess for the luncheon. Gold pine cones and leaves were the individual favors.

Mrs. R. R. Jordan, president, welcomed guests and conducted a short business meeting. It was announced that the January meeting will be a luncheon at Jackson's Cafeteria in Coronado Shopping Center.

Following the business meeting, a group from the Pampa High School A Cappella Choir presented a musical program. Several Christmas selections, including "Silver Bells," "White Christmas," "Noel" and others were presented.

Attending the luncheon were Mmes. H. M. Dees, James Morning, E. D. McCabe, John Smith, S. A. Evans, Paul McLaughlin, Dan Webb, Kenneth Burke, Duane Reddin, Jack Chisom, R. Jordan, Paul Davis, Russell Talley, Henry Fraizer, N. E. Turnbo, Harry Allen, William Chafin and Charles Ellis.

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Communists Getting Lot of Assists in S. Viet Nam War

By ROBERT C. MILLER
SAIGON (UPI)—The Communists get many unwitting assists in their effort to take over South Viet Nam.

The backhanded assists come from Americans and loyal Vietnamese alike. They illustrate some of the things the United States and its Vietnamese allies have to contend with in trying to win the war against the Communists.

Here are some typical incidents:

A Vietnamese woman beats

her servant in a village near Dalat. Three nights later a Viet Cong Communist delegation visits the village, and forces the woman to kneel and publicly apologize to her servant.

A small group of Communist guerrillas make a food raid on a Quang Ngai village. The village authorities radio the nearby Vietnamese army garrison for help. Instead of sending out troops, the buttoned-up garrison fires an artillery barrage into the area. The Viet Cong retreat unscathed. The village suffers three killed and 12 wounded by the "friendly" shelling.

Outnumbered Saigon police battle rioting students outside a Buddhist pagoda. A sweating, exasperated police captain pleads with a brown-robed monk to intercede. A holy man gazes serenely at the sky as the rioters pause and look to him for guidance. The holy man retreats inside the pagoda.

and a Mona Lisa smile appears on his face as the battle resumes.

Two battalions of Vietnamese troops — nearly 1,500 men — move down a road in the Mekong Delta. A light machinegun fire from an ambush. The troops take cover in ditches. The lone gun sprays the troops at intervals, moves, sprays another group, each time killing and wounding the ground-hugging troops. An American adviser shouts orders, screams at the Vietnamese, begs them to counterattack the lone gun. No one moves. He runs about attempting to prod them into doing something besides lying there waiting to be killed. But no one follows him, and all he gets is a burst of enemy fire for his efforts. He swears disgustedly and takes cover. Four hours later the Reds exhaust their ammunition and withdraw. The troops reform their column, attend the dead and wounded and move down the road.

A district chief with powerful friends in Saigon and a Hitler complex misuses his power and lays a harsh rule upon his area. The villagers complain repeatedly to higher authorities, but receive only a shrug of the shoulders. The Communist Viet Cong capture the chief in a pre-dawn raid, hold him prisoner for a week and then execute him after a public trial. The district chief appointed by Saigon governs well.

A shiny American car moves slowly through a crowded Saigon street; its Vietnamese driver rides the horn impatiently. In the rear seat two American officers' joll majesticly. "See," says a scowling youth on a corner, "just like the arrogant French." The group with him nods in agreement.

A helicopter loaded with Vietnamese soldiers lands at a remote beleaguered outpost. The soldiers are told to get out. No one moves. The American sergeant repeats his order. The terrified troops shake their heads and refuse to move. The burly American grabs them one by one and kicks them out the door. The reinforcements for Outpost X have arrived.

The American in civilian clothes reaches across the bar and tenderly caresses the Vietnamese girl's hand. "Sorry, honey," he says in a low voice, "I won't be able to see you tonight, we're moving some troops down to the delta early in the morning." Later the girl makes a low-voiced phone call in Vietnamese. In the morning the convoy is ambushed, three trucks destroyed and several soldiers killed or wounded by the Communists. The American tells his friends: "Those (VC) Viet Cong sure got good intelligence. I wonder how they find out things."

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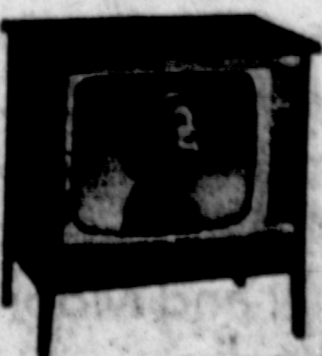
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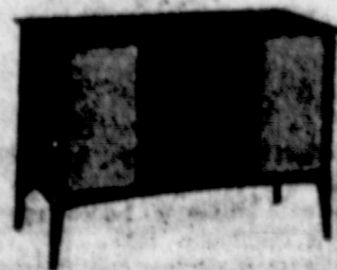
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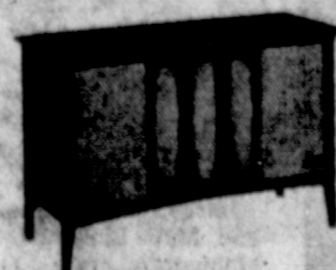
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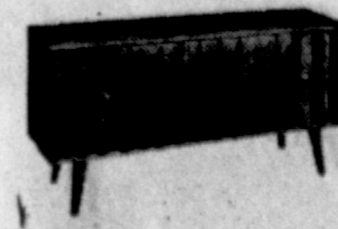
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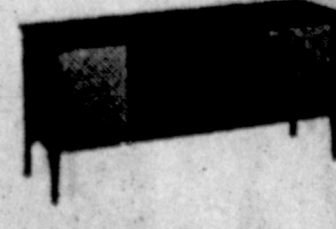
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Miami Hits Pair At Gruver Meet

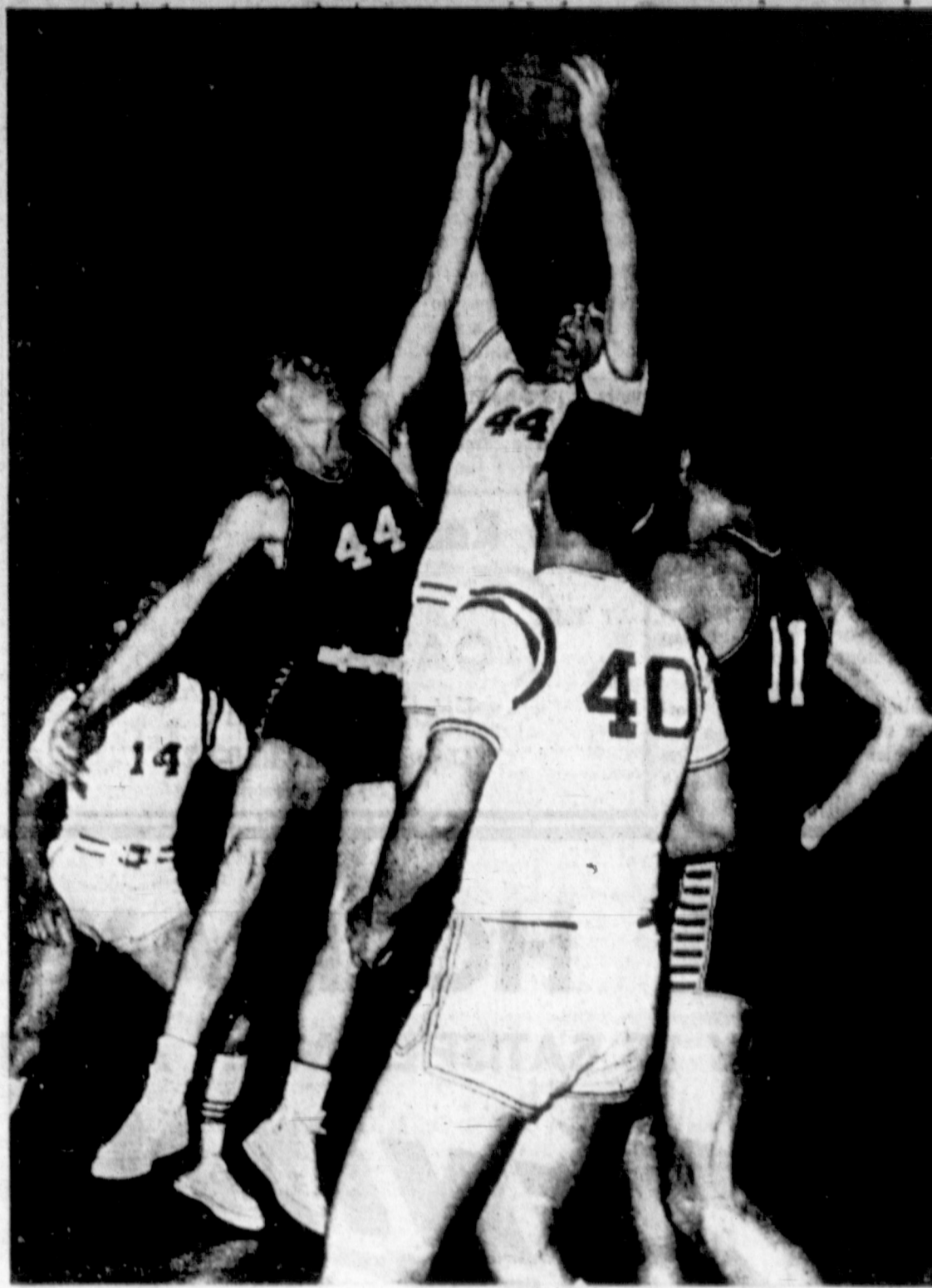
By MIKE McHONE
News Sports Correspondent
GRUVER — Connie "Patch-
es" Dodson slammed home six
straight points in the final sec-
onds to give the Miami War-
riorettes a come-from-behind 43-
39 victory over Stratford in the
tough Gruver Tournament yes-
terday, while the Warriors
romped to a 48-34 win over a
Stratford boys team which had
just come off the football field.
Miami meets two powerhouse
foes in this evening's second
round, the girls playing mighty
Spearman at 6 and the boys
tangling with speedy Darrou-
zett.

Darrouzett also came from
behind for a 54-53 squeaker over
Spearman, D'Alhart dropped
Boise City, 44-33. Gruver out-
ran Follett, 87-65 in boys play,
and Spearman girls stomped
Darrouzett, 65-38. Gruver coast-
ed over Follett, 47-29 and Boise
City upset Dalhart, 23-20.
Patches was a one-gal of
fense, scoring 37 points as tall
Stratford dominated their de-
fensive boards, but the Miami
guards, led by Martha Paris,
put the clamps on Stratford's
big girl, and kept the Elkettes
to shooting from outside.
The marksmanship of Peggy
Calcote and Linda Hester
sneaked Stratford into a 8-6
quarter lead and they held nar-
row 22-19 and 32-29 edges at the
next two stops.
Patches came driving back,
and with two minutes to go,
scored the tying bucket at 39-
all. With 12 seconds left she was
fouled and sunk two charities,
and then clinched the game al-
most instantly when a Miami
guard was fouled, hooping two
more free throws home.
The Warriors had a ball in
their game as Big Ray Guer-
rero, aided by Gary Lister,
completely dominated both
backboards while Dave Bowers
and Lloyd Seitz stole the cage-
rasty Elks blind. Ray got 21
points, Bowers 13 to lead the
scoring as Miami took quarter
leads of 12-9, 26-13 and 37-21.

Semifinals Contests Take Place Tonight

By United Press International
The state school football
grid reaches the semifinal
stage this weekend, with eight
undefeated teams among the 16
survivors and only two former
champions in the field.
One of these, Denver City of
Class AA, will help kick off the
weekend activity this afternoon
when the Mustangs tangle with
upset-minded Marlin (11-1) at
San Angelo. Denver City won
the AA title in 1960 over Bell-
ville.
The other former champ is
Garland, the defending AAAA
titlist and also a 1956 Class
AAA king, which meets Amar-
illo Tascosa in a replay of
their 1963 semifinals game in
the Dallas Cotton Bowl Satur-
day afternoon.
Survivors
Tascosa and Galena Park in
AAAA; Vidor and once-tied San
Marcos in AAA; Denver City,
Taylor and Palacios in AA and
twice-tied Rosebud in A are the
unbeaten survivors.
WESTERN NAMES COX
CHICAGO (UPI)—Mark H.
Cox has been named gener-
al chairman of the 1965 West-
ern Open golf championship to
be held at Tam O'Shanter
Country Club, July 1-4.

Two other games are on tap
tonight—Taylor vs. Palacios at
Austin in AA and Rosebud vs.
Ingleside (12-1) at Seguin in A.
Galena Park plays San An-
tonio Highlands (9-2-1) at Hous-
ton's Rice Stadium in the Sat-
urday afternoon companion
game to the Garland-Tascosa
clash in AAAA.
Vidor and San Marcos meet
in Houston's Delmar Stadium
Saturday afternoon in one of
the AAA games, while at the
same time Wichita Falls
Hirschi (9-3) tangles with Pal-
estine (11-1) at Arlington.
The other Saturday afternoon
affair has Archer City (10-3)
meeting Big Lake (12-1) at
Snyder.
Garland, Galena Park, Pale-
stine, Vidor, Denver City, Tay-
lor, Big Lake and Ingleside are
the favorites.
Taylor has been in the play-
offs the most times—14, with
Garland and Ingleside having
made it a dozen times, Denver
City 10 times, Galena Park 8
times, San Marcos 7 times, Pa-
lacios 6 times, Marlin 5 times,
Palestine, Big Lake and Rose-
bud 4 times, Tascosa, High-
lands and Hirschi twice and Vi-
dor and Archer City for the first
time.



RED MIKE ROLLS — Red Mike Reynolds (44) of White Deer, fires past his opposite number from Groom, Larry Lamberson, to hit for two points on a jump shot. Watching are Roy Armstrong (14) and Johnny Mooney (40) of WD and Jerry Roberts (11) of Groom.

Lopsided Scores In First Round of Panhandle Play

By JEFF COHANE
News Sports Editor
PANHANDLE — All the open-
ing round games in the Panhan-
dle Invitational Tournament
yesterday were one-sided, as
White Deer, Channing, Sanford,
Fritch and host Panhandle ad-
vanced into the winner's round
in boys play, and White Deer,
Panhandle, S-F and Stinnett in
the girls round.
Today's schedule had Chan-
ning - Groom girls open at 10
a.m. in consolation, followed by
Stinnett - Groom boys, in consola-
tion, Stinnett - WD girls in win-
ners, Channing - WD boys in
winners. This evening's round
has Canadian-Lefors girls con-
solation at 4:30, Canadian-
Lefors boys at 6, Panhandle-
Fritch girls at 7:30 and Pan-
handle - Fritch boys at 9.
The White Deer Does opened
the parade yesterday with an
awesome 75-29 shattering of the
shorter and outmanned Groom
Tigres.
Linda Hawpe and Cindy Hub-
bard slammed the nets to a 20-5
quarter stop and the Does start-
ed substituting even before the
halftime score of 41-11. Kay
Shultz and 5-11½ frosh Sheila
Berry continued to dominate
the boards as the Does cleared
the bench in the second half.
Linda finished with 23 points,
Cindy and Kay 15 each. Sheila
had nine and Marolyn Young
eight. For Groom, Carla Barker
had 12 and Evelyn Burgin 11.
Johnny Mooney came off the
bench and teamed with Red
Mike Reynolds to break open a
tight ball game midway in the
fourth quarter to give the White
Deer Bucks a 55-44 win over
Groom.

The game had been close all
the way as the Tigers kept rally-
ing on the all-around play of
big boy Jerry Roberts and the
outside shooting of Terry Corn-
ett, but Mooney, Reynolds and
Hopalong Hawpe snatched it
open in the final frame.
Reynolds did a tremendous
job off the boards in the first
half and the Bucks canned
11 of 12 free throws in the pe-
riod to take a 15-11 quarter lead.
Roberts' jump shots pulled
Groom into a 17-all tie, but
Roy Armstrong and Phil Hart
put on the press and Reynolds
and Hawpe manned the boards
and the bucket to pull to 28-21
at the half.
Cornett led the Tigers back
once more, but Jack Dunivan
and Hawpe sparked the Bucks
right back and into a 38-32 lead
going into the final frame.
Mooney hit for two quick
buckets and Reynolds pushed it
up to 12 before Johnny decided
"turn about was fair play" and
dropped one in his own buck-
et. Hawpe then manned the
boards and held off the final
Groom rally.

Reynolds had 19 points, Haw-
pe 14 and Armstrong 10. Rob-
erts had 21, Cornett eight and
Larry Lamberson six.
Despite the final 53-33 score,
the Lefors Pirettes put on a tre-
mendous rally before losing
most of their starters on fouls
against Sanford - Fritch.
Fritch looked like they had a
runaway as they blazed to a 17-6
quarter lead on the sharpshoot-
ing of Patsy McKinney and the
rebounding height of Kathy
Whitley up front and Cynthia
Mitchell in the backcourt.
The foul-filled game saw
S-F move to 32-16 at the half.
Lefors, led by Vicki Stone and
Kathy Gatlin on the basket and
Judy Barnes in the backcourt,
proceeded to put on a tremen-
dous rally and close to within
seven points. Kathy then got her
fifth foul and Judy followed
right after, with Linda Yell
coming off the bench to spark
Fritch back to 45-31 going into
the final frame. Vicki fouled out
early in the fourth frame and
the Pirettes lost their scoring
punch.
Kathy Whitley had 17 and Pat-
sy 12 for Fritch, Vicki had 24
for Lefors.
The Sanford - Fritch Eagles
literally "two-platooned" the
Lefors Pirates to death, 79-45.
The Pirates were stone cold in
their shooting and afflicted with
bad passing, while the Eagles
ran in two complete units each
quarter to wear the Bucs down.
The first unit was led by the
rebounding of burly David Mar-
cum and the shooting of Ronnie
Adkins, and the pressing second
unit by the outside shooting of
Bill Souther.
S-F jumped to a 20-12 quarter
lead, 38-18 at the half and broke
it open in the third canto 62-29.
Souther had 17 points, Adkins
and Marcum 12 apiece. Larry
Pruett had 17, Ace Roberts and
Danny Robbins 10 each for the
Pirates.
The Channing girls equalled
one lacklustre record, but
broke another as they dropped
a 46-25 game to Stinnett, trail-
ing 15-2 after the first quarter.
Again Channing, as last year,
failed to score a field goal in
the opening quarter, but came
on for four field goals and a
batch of free throws to top
their scores of last year. Peggy

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

Cousy-Coached BC Takes Third Win

By FRED DOWN
UPI Sports Writer
It looks like Bob Cousy and
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Helms, 286
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Vaughn, 712
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ton & Patton, 1074
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ton & Patton, 2092
- ### Lone Star League
- First Place Team: Cree Ins.
Team Hi Game: Kyles Shoes,
856
Team Hi Series: Dr. Pepper,
2415
Ind. Hi Game: Kandy Baker,
518
Ind. Hi Series: Kandy Baker,
218
Hits and Mrs. League
First Place: Shamrock Pro-
ducts
Team Hi Game: Joe Fisher
Ins., 861
Team Hi Series: Top O' Tex-
as Answ., 2413
Ind. Hi Game: Howard Cruise,
225; Iris Buckingham, 197
Ind. Hi Series: J. B. Fife, 565;
Iris Buckingham, 503
- ### Bowling Belles League
- First Place: The Nuts
Team Hi Game: Alley Kats,
382
Team Hi Series: Hot Rods,
1149
Ind. Hi Game: Mary Ray, 108
Ind. Hi Series: Mary Ray, 478
- ### Nite Owls League
- First Place: Panhandle Pack-
ing Co.
Team Hi Game: Panhandle
Packing Co., 799
Team Hi Series: Panhandle
Insurance, 2261
Ind. Hi Game: Kitty DeBarr,
170
Ind. Hi Series: Bernita Nidif-
fer, 471
- ### Hi Land League
- First Place: S. W. Bell Tele-
phone
Team Hi Game: Southwestern
Bell Telephone, 1085
Team Hi Series: Southwestern
Bell Telephone, 3090
Ind. Hi Game: Ted Givens,
233
Ind. Hi Series: Ted Givens,
604
- ### Petroleum Industrial League
- First Place: Blakes
Team Hi Game: Big John's
Hens, 868
Team Hi Series: Big John's
Hen, 2424
Ind. Hi Game: Mary Morgan,
207
Ind. Hi Series: Mary Morgan,
537
- ### Garden Lanes Ladies League
- First Place: Bethel Rest Home
Team Hi Game: Dairy Queen,
974
Team Hi Series: Dairy Queen,
3709
Ind. Hi Game: Rita Steadum,
187
Ind. Hi Series: Wynne Pat-
rick, 521



BARBARA BURGIN — Evelyn Burgin of Groom drives past a pair of tall White Deer defenders, Colleen Crawford and Sheila Berry (32). Coming in on the action is Carla Mack Tison of Groom.

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Rebels Win; Buffalo Has Week Before Showdown

Johnnies Lose

Beerie Bailey led the Lee Rebels to a come-from-behind 35-32 win over Borger Houston yesterday, the Rebels' second straight district win, while the Lee Johnny Rebs dropped an eighth grade game, 41-37.

Bailey hit a pair of keyhole jumpers in the last 45 seconds to pull out the win for the Rebs, the first time they had led in the game since Houston took a 15-7 quarter lead.

Bailey finished with 15 points, Donney had 15 for the visitors. Houston 8th led all the way by a narrow margin to send Lee to their second loop loss. Gary Parrish headed the Johnnies with 14 points, Jim Hallis had 10. Lee hosts Perryton Tuesday at 4 p.m.

By GEORGE C. LANGFORD
UPI Sports Writer

The Buffalo Bills are fighting for their lives, but Sunday's bout with the Denver Broncos hardly matters.

Coach Lou Saban's Bills virtually are tied with the Boston Patriots for the Eastern lead in the American Football League, and it seems that Buffalo's next-to-last scheduled game would be crucial.

But the Bills could lose to Denver and still win the Eastern title a week from Sunday in their showdown finale at Boston. Even a victory at Denver would do Buffalo little good—giving them the championship only if their game with Boston ends in a tie.

If that isn't confusing, at least it's tiring to the Bills, who will face the Broncos and the Patriots after each has enjoyed a two-week rest. Denver was idle last week and Boston

has this weekend off along with the Oakland Raiders.

In other AFL games Sunday the New York Jets (5-6-1) will be looking for their first road victory at Houston (2-10-0) while the Western Division King, San Diego, (8-3-1) warms up for its Dec. 26 championship date against the Kansas City Chiefs (5-7-0).

The Bills are favored by 10 points over Denver, Houston is rated as a seven-point choice over New York and San Diego is picked by seven over Kansas City.

CHICAGO RELAYS OFF

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Daily News Relays, an annual track meet for the last 28 years, will not be held next season.

The newspaper said Thursday it was cancelling the event because it "can not meet the conditions required by the Chicago Stadium."

Only NY Giants Stop Cleveland

By MARTIN LADER
UPI Sports Writer

The only obstacle between the Cleveland Browns and their first Eastern Division title in seven years is a weary, crippled team suffering through its worst season in history.

Yet it may very well be the New York Giants, desperately in need of some savior to soothe their many scores, who will bounce out of the dirt they've been forced to swallow all year and take out their vengeance on Cleveland.

The Browns will be favored by 11 points when they take the field before a capacity crowd at New York's Yankee Stadium Saturday afternoon. They'll also take a half-game lead over the St. Louis Cardinals into the contest and a victory will assure them of the Eastern crown and a chance to play Baltimore for the National Football League championship.

Should Cleveland lose, the

Cardinals would be able to take the title by beating the Philadelphia Eagles at St. Louis on Sunday. A Cleveland tie coupled with a St. Louis win would necessitate a playoff between the Browns and Cardinals.

In other Sunday action, the Los Angeles Rams host the Green Bay Packers, the Chicago Bears are at home to the Minnesota Vikings, the Cowboys play the Pittsburgh Steelers at Dallas, the San Francisco Forty-Niners travel to Detroit to meet the Lions and the Baltimore Colts are home to the Washington Redskins.

St. Louis is favored by seven points over the Eagles and will have strong incentive if the Giants can hold off Cleveland. The Cardinals also have been plagued with injuries this season and their latest casualty was fullback Joe Childress, injured in last week's key victory over the Browns.

Philadelphia Coach Joe Kuharich has not yet decided who he'll start at quarterback. Rookie Jack Concannon enjoyed a superlative outing in his first starting role against Dallas last week, but Kuharich probably will go with one of two veterans, Norm Snead or King Hill, if the championship is at stake. With Baltimore already assured of the Western title, the only interest left in that division is the battle for second place among Green Bay (8-5), Minnesota (7-5-1) and Detroit (6-5-2).

The Colts are favored by nine points over Washington, Green Bay is a 10-point pick at Los Angeles, the Vikings are three over Chicago, the Lions are seven over San Francisco and Dallas is favored by four points over the Steelers.

College Scores

By United Press International

East	Midwest	South	Southwest	West
Edinboro 92 Thiel 61	Grove City 76 Carnegie Tech 58	Duke 93 Navy 87	Texas A&M 81 Memphis St. 71	Drake 60 Colorado 58
Northeastern 64 Tufts 49	Furman 86 Richmond 71	North Carolina 111 Tulane 74	Houston 67 Texas Christian 62	
Utica 64 Siena 48	Grambling 79 Miss. Val. 55	Bos. Col. 102 New York U. 84	New Mexico 86 N. Mex. St. 38	
Trenton St. 67 Jersey City 64	NE Louisiana 81 Nicholls St. 60	John Hopkins 54 Penn. Mil. 53	Arlington St. 88 Austin 60	
Alfred 77 Rochester Tech 66	Charlotte 81 Gufford 67	Manhattan 77 Rhode Island 66		
Miami (Fla.) 74 Niagara 67	Catawba 119 Tampa 83	Ithaca Col. 96 Clarkson 77		
	SW La. 105 Spring Hill 83			
	Virginia Union 79 Shaw 66			
	Villanova 65 American U. 48			
	Loyola (La.) 57 Tula 56			
	S. Carolina 94 Fla. Scr. 71			

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Photo by Jeff Cohnane

NOT QUITE— Danny Robbins (31) of Lefors gives it the old college try, but is unsuccessful as Sanford-Fritch's Bill Stevens (32) drags down the rebound, while David Martum (40) and Ronnie Hilton (42) wait to help. Action occurred in the opening round of the Panhandle Tournament.

SWC Convenes Over Recruiting

DALLAS (UPI)—The mortarboard rulers of the Southwest Conference convene today to consider possible recruiting violations and suggestions from the sweatshirt side of the fence that they loosen up the purse strings, but tighten entrance requirements for athletes.

Conference football coaches met Thursday to come up with suggestions for the faculty representatives of the member schools. The final decisions are in the hands of the faculty group, which was to go into sessions this afternoon.

Thursday, the coaches recommended that prospective SWC athletes be required to make a score of 750 or higher on the college board exams before becoming eligible for an athletic scholarship.

But the money standards are already too strict, they said. They pointed out that the limit of \$600,000 on bowl game revenue and the travel allowance of \$7.50 per mile had been used for "at least 10 years and ex-

penses have since risen." They recommended the limits be raised. While the faculty representatives were to meet today, the results of their deliberations were not expected to be made public until Saturday.

Expected to take up a great deal of the faculty time were possible recruiting violation penalties, proposals to make

athletic scholarships good for only two years instead of four, as at present, and to raise the price of football game tickets to \$5.

The scholarship proposal, which has drawn a good deal of opposition, would enable a school to provide athletic scholarships for the freshman and sophomore year. Then the scholarship would be renewed for the junior and senior years if the athlete in question showed promise, or expire if he didn't pan out.

Four Under Penalty
Four schools are currently under some form of punishment by the conference for recruiting code violations—Southern Methodist, Texas, Baylor and Texas Tech. SMU was given a severe two-year probation last spring, Texas a less severe two-year probation, and Baylor and Texas Tech reprimanded.

There has been speculation that Arkansas would be added to the list, based on complaints about the recruiting procedures used on a player from Palestine, Tex.

Froggies Fall
FORT WORTH (UPI)—Houston's Cougars erased a slim Texas Christian lead and defeated the Horned Frogs 67-62 in basketball Thursday night.

Houston was ahead for most of the first stanza, but TCU tied things one second before intermission at 33-33.

TCU returned with a brief lead which vanished when Cougar Joe Hamood scored a field goal. Houston never trailed again, hitting an amazing 77.8 per cent of their shots from the floor in the second half. Overall average for the Cougars was 67.6 per cent.

Pampa Drops To Phillips

Pampa Junior High dropped a pair of district basketball tilts to Phillips yesterday, the 9th grade Reapers falling 62-36 and the 8th graders just missing, 40-36.

Phillips' big Mike Malone broke open a tight 17-14 first quarter with his boardwork, shooting and defensive play to propel the Blackhawks into a 33-23 halftime lead and go on from there.

Johnny Carlos led the Reapers with 16 points, Larry Hastings had seven, as did Don Whitney, who again came off the bench to spark play.

Trailing by 20 points at half time, Pampa's 8th came roaring back to fall just short in the last two frames. Phil Long had 14 points, Ronnie Love eight.

Pampa plays at Borger Houston Tuesday.

SHS In NAIA's Bowl Tilt

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—The two top-ranking NAIA teams in the nation, unbeaten Concordia (Minn.) and once-beaten Sam Houston State (Tex.), battle here Saturday in the Champion Bowl for the association's national championship.

Concordia, a Lutheran college located at Moorhead, Minn., has won 10 straight this season, including a 28-6 victory over Linfield (Ore.) in the NAIA Western playoff.

Sam Houston, state supported, won the Eastern playoff by beating Findlay (Ohio) 32-21. Sam Houston's lone loss this season was 14-7 at the hands of Sull Ross State.

The game will be played in a 9,000-seat High School (Richmond Academy Stadium) and marks the first appearance for the bowl here. It was held for the past four years in a 22,000-seat stadium in Sacramento, Calif., but moved after refusing to guarantee a West Coast team would be in the bowl.

Ags Avenge

COLLEGE STATION (UPI)—The Texas Aggies got revenge Thursday for their opening game loss to Memphis State, parlaying a fine showing at the free-throw line into an 81-71 return-match victory.

Both teams hit 25 field goals, but A&M sank 31 of 44 free throws against 21 of 30 for Memphis State.

The score was tied once, but the Aggies never trailed. They led 38-32 at halftime.

Paul Timmins led the Cadets scoring with 21 points. He sank nine of nine free throws. Tim Morgan led the losers with 25.

It left the Aggies 4-1 for the season. Memphis is 2-1.

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Glorious Musicmaker

The great events of 1964 overshadowed one significant anniversary — the 150th birthday of Joshua C. Stoddard on August 15. He gave the world the steam calliope.

The Yankee inventor from Pawlet, Vermont, was granted 33 other patents. They were useful to be sure, but none has had the sheer impact of the calliope. With a good head of steam and sturdy fingers, a virtuoso calliopeist can blast "Entrance of the Gladiators" into ear-drums a mile away. The effect is unforgettable.

Stoddard conceived the idea of converting steam into music while living in Worcester, Massachusetts, then a center of piano and organ manufacturing. Artisans from an organ factory helped him make his first "steam organ."

When Stoddard patented a prototype in 1855, he called it a calliope after the Greek muse of eloquence and epic poetry. It was something of a misnomer.

The first calliope had only eight keys, though later models had 32. A coal- or wood-fired boiler furnished steam. Firm pressure on a key opened a valve, which sent steam coursing into a pitched pipe. Music, of sorts, came out of it.

Inevitably, the invention was called "Stoddard's Folly" or, by more severe critics, "Stoddard's Madness." But they laughed at Fulton, too.

Undaunted, Stoddard organized the American Steam Music Company. To promote his invention, he hoisted it on a flatcar and serenaded towns all along the railroad line out of Worcester. On a gala July 4, 1866, Stoddard exhibited his calliope on Worcester Common. The inventor's sister played patriotic airs, and he stoked the boiler.

Economy? We'll Take Spenders

A few weeks ago the Secretary of Defense announced that 95 military installations were going to be shut down to bring about a reduction of 63,000 civilian jobs.

Loud were the cries of the afflicted and loud the cheers of the taxpayers—the naive ones, that is. It was our expressed opinion and we were called down for it that the taxpayer would be lucky if this latest economy move didn't cost him his car, his house, his college education, his savings, his investments, his life savings, his health, his future, his family, his country, his world, his God.

We wondered if this latest economy would, somehow, increase the civilian payroll, perhaps by the creation of a new commission to study ways of retaining the displaced Defense workers and then implementing that program.

As we said, we were called down by at least one letter-writer who deplored our constitutional inability to put much stock in anything Lyndon Johnson says, and that goes double for anything he says in a political way.

Well, our cynicism, (if that's what it was) turns out not to have been altogether unfounded. Already the Defense Department says it has gone back to the old computer and discovered that instead of getting 63,000 off the payrolls, the big economy move will reduce the legion by a more moderate 28,000.

Turn About Is Fair Play

As every journalism student is told: If dog bites man—that's unfortunate. If man bites dog—that's news.

In that case, if man stings mosquito it should be even bigger news.

Scientists — who else? — are doing just that in Australia. Using a needle only three-thousandths of an inch in diameter, researchers at the Queensland Medical Research Institute in Brisbane are injecting poliovirus into mosquitoes in an attempt to establish whether the

Stoddard envisioned the steam organ as a replacement for church bells, but the calliope's first job was aboard the Hudson River Day Line's steamer, Glen Cove. The instrument is credited with attracting enough passengers to put the financially shaky company back on firm feet.

Churches ignored the calliope, and it found its true home in the circus. P. T. Branum bought one of the first and spent \$10,000, he said, to mount it on a gaudy red- and-gold wagon pulled by eight matched percherons. The calliope provided a stentorian climax to circus parades, while living in Worcester, Massachusetts, then a center of piano and organ manufacturing.

A circus poster at the turn of the century proclaimed: "CALLOPE! The Wonderful Organ of the Steam Organ." Only the brave dared play the steam organ. The performer was sprinkled with sparks, sprayed with steam, and blistered by the hot brass keys. Deafness was said to be an occupational hazard and drunkenness the only palliative.

A few of the old steam calliopes survive today. One of them would warm the heart, if not the fingers, of old-time calliopeists. Installed on the historic steam wheeler Delta Queen, it has a new remote control keyboard. The console's keys remain cool, and the player is not subjected to steam and sparks.

But E. J. Quinby, the electronics engineer who designed this keyboard, is a showman through and through. He devised the "Aurora Effect" for the Delta Queen's calliope. Hidden lights illuminate the plumes of steam with a "Kaleidoscopic Riot of Color." Barnum would have loved it.

The way we have it figured the government payroll was reduced 63,000 in one day and increased 35,000 in two weeks. The trick is to determine how many weeks have been set aside to provide for additional dwindling of this personnel reduction. If, say, 10 weeks have been set aside for Operation Increase, we will find that instead of having cut off 63,000 presumably unnecessary Defense workers, we will have added more than 100,000 of them.

This is an unending law of government "economy": the end result inevitably means an increase. Stated another way: Loss is More when you're a real swingin' bureaucrat.

Of course it must not be thought that we are belittling government economy. The theory is a beautiful love song played on the taxpayer's purse-strings; but the music comes out sour and distorted.

For it is a fact that political administrations do not grow in strength and power by firing people — people who vote and who have uncles, aunts, cousins and, in Duval county, here in Texas, deceased grandparents, who vote also.

For the government to reduce itself is for the Establishment to destroy itself by starvation. No departing politician is expected to leave the government smaller than he found it. They'd take up his union card!

bugs are responsible for spreading the disease, which causes painful inflammation in the joints and which has broken out in parts of Australia.

If giving shots to mosquitoes doesn't sound like too difficult a feat, just try strapping one down.

Sam — I always tell my wife everything that happens.

Joe — That's nothing. I tell my wife lots of things that never happen.

Cannel At Bay

By Ward Cannel

Sure It's Ecstasy, But Will It Really Sell?

NEW YORK (NEA) — The big problem with living in Greenwich Village, we find, is that you are always having to explain to people how come you do not take drugs and narcotics. It is a constant embarrassment, like being caught cheating. Or at least not playing the game by the rules.

Generally we explain that we have nothing against trying these drugs: it is just that we have never had the opportunity. But neither excuse is really valid.

A salesgirl in a sweater-and-ikon shop once offered us a smoke of marijuana, which we had to turn down as we were trying to give up cigarettes at the time.

And it simply does not hold water to say that you have nothing against a drug experience. Not when practically everybody you know has had at least two hallucinations and either read a new book about it or written one.

What we needed, it seemed to us, were some new excuses.

Consequently, we seized the opportunity last week of attending a lecture at Town Hall on the subject of how to expand your consciousness through the use of a drug called LSD. There is nothing like a travelogue, we found, for killing any interest you might have in making the trip.

But in this instance we were quite wrong. The lecture was given by Timothy Leary and Richard Alpert, two psychologists who had been expelled from Harvard and Mexico for their experiments with the drug, but were carrying on anyway. That, we felt, made it extremely scientific.

We took copious notes. And while no free samples were given, we met a girl who had taken LSD and been able to see through her hand and also hear the complete opera "Norma" in less than one minute (EST). She promised to get us some of the drug and guide us through the hallucination.

She warned us, however, that a mind-expanding experience gave a person a great deal to think about while he talked, so it was a good idea to take the wife along on the journey.

This armed and alerted, we hurried home to confer with the wife on setting aside some time for having a psychedelic experience.

"Psychedelic experience," she said. "You haven't finished your isometric experience yet."

"This is entirely different," we said, consulting our notes. "What you think of as living is just a game played by certain rules you've been taught. Your identity is only the role you play in the game. It's an addition. Reality is actually millions of times bigger and a psychedelic experience lets you see into it."

"You don't seem to do so well with the little bit of reality you have got now," she said.

"That's the whole thing," we said, consulting our notes.

"Scientists are using this drug right now on research into crime, alcoholism, creativity, mental illness, rich people, drug addicts, marriage, society, religion."

"And how is it working?" she asked.

"They didn't say," we explained, "but it's supposed to make you feel absolutely transported into ecstasy."

Really?" the wife said, considerably brighter. "Why didn't you say so, instead of handing me all that scientific nonsense?"

"Well, how about it?" we asked.

"All right," she said, checking the calendar. "Either Saturday morning before I go shopping, or else Thursday night. But I want to see Peyton Place first. I hear something might finally happen."

"No," we said. "You have to leave more time than that. This experience takes eight to ten hours."

"Ten hours?" she snapped. "Count me out. Who has ten hours to waste on ecstasy?"

Young M. C. — Well, D. d. d. now that I'm hanging out my shingle, can't you give me some rules for success?

Father M. D. — Always write your prescriptions illegibly and your bills very plainly.



ROBERT ALLEN

Backstage Washington

President Plans to 'Pack' Ways and Means To Ensure House Committee's Action on Medicare



PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has it all figured out how the long strenuously opposed medicare bill will be rammed through early in the impending session of Congress.

Crux of his backstage strategy is loading the key House Ways and Means Committee with three additional favorable Democrats. Present medicare lineup in the committee is 13 to 12 against. The three new Democrats would ensure the President a minimum 15 to 13 majority.

"Packing" the committee would also mean breaking an unwritten rule dating back to 1940.

The late Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., and Representative Joseph Martin, Mass., then Republican floor leader, set a 15 to 10 partisan line — up on this major committee that handles all revenue legislation. Previously it had been 18 to 7.

As contemplated by Johnson, the new ratio would be 18 Democrats to 10 Republicans.

Militant House liberals are talking of pressing for an 18 to 7 proportion, on the ground that it is justified by the massive Democratic majority in the new Congress—290 to 145 Republicans.

Speaker John McCormack, Mass., and other top Democratic leaders are against that. In fact, they are privately cool to the President's "packing" plan. They favor increasing Democratic membership on other important committees, but feel the 25-year precedent of a 15 to 10 partisan ratio on the Ways and Means Committee should be continued.

This view is also vigorously held by Representative Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., committee chairman, strong opponent of the administration's medicare measure. He contends enlarging the committee would make it top-heavy and unwieldy.

But the President is insisting on that in order to "grease the skids" for speedy enactment of the controversial legislation. He wants to make certain that not only will it be acted on quickly, but that the bill will be the kind he is demanding.

Under this high-powered pressure, the House leaders apparently are bowing to the proposed change.

MORE SOCIAL SECURITY—Republican leaders on the committee are considering offering two proposals of their own to the Social Security provisions in the legislation — which the administration is frowning on, professedly because they would be too costly.

addition to the general 3 percent hike in Social Security benefits the bill will call for.

In a recent unpublished speech in Little Rock, Ark., Representative Mills disclosed he is willing to agree to a medicare plan provided it is not part of the Social Security system—as sought by the administration.

This is a significant shift by the influential Ways and Means chairman — who has largely blocked medicare legislation. But in his address, he stated:

"I can support a payroll tax for financing health benefits, just as I have supported a payroll tax for cash benefits. To avoid conflict with cash benefits, I think the tax for health benefits should be calculated separately from Old Age, Survivors and Disability Insurance, Vendors and Disability Insurance, perhaps on a different wage base, separately funded and separately administered."

Through Senator Clinton Anderson, D-N. M., and Representative Cecil King, D-Calif., co-authors of the administration's medicare measure, and HEW Secretary Anthony Celebrezze, the White House is putting out word it's against Mills' plan.

Despite the heavy Democratic majorities in the Senate and House, and Johnson's insistence on prompt enactment of medicare, the American Medical Association will wage a last-ditch fight against it. Plans call for spending more than \$3 billion in this battle.

AMA leaders throughout the country will meet in Chicago January 9-10 to make final determination on strategy.

In the last session of Congress, the Senate voted medicare 49 to 44. The House never hallooed on it, as the legislation deadlocked in a conference committee. As it was then October 2, and many members were absent because of electioneering, the administration shelved the issue until 1965.

READY AND WAITING — President Johnson is on blight notice he faces a bruising fight if he names one-time Interior Undersecretary Abe Fortas to a job requiring Senate confirmation.

Democrats as well as Republicans are set to vehemently oppose him.

Fortas' burning ambition is to be on the Supreme Court. But the prospects of a vacancy are dim. The nine justices appear to be in good health, and none has given any indication of intending to retire.

Another Fortas aspiration is the attorney generalship — despite those planted reports to the contrary. The once New Dealer, now a wealthy corporation lawyer, would like very much to be head of the Justice Department. As one of the President's closest personal advisers, Fortas long has had his eye on the Cabinet.

But Johnson has been clearly warned a Fortas appointment

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

Unions and Business Both Overlook the Force Issue

By SAM CAMPBELL

Rounding a corner in a dark alley the other night, I bumped head-on into my old friend Pete Rummel, secretary of Orange County (Calif.) Central Labor Council to which I once was a delegate.

He collared me, conversationally speaking. "Don't you know," he said, "that unions can't exist without free enterprise?"

"In their present form, they cannot but..." I started to reply, reflecting on a statement by Arthur Schlesinger Jr. that in a Socialist society, the Union becomes "a labor front... a means for disciplining the workers, not for representing them." Pete finished the thought for me. "they (the Union) become a means for forming opinion (in the Socialist society)."

Start At City Hall
"You talk about cleaning up Sacramento and Washington, D. C.," Pete went on, "but you won't get anywhere until you clean socialism out of city hall. It's these conservatives on the city councils that are selling the country down the river."

Let me say, parenthetically, that I didn't have a pencil and paper and couldn't have taken notes there in the dark if I had to—so the foregoing quotations represent the conversation only to the best of my memory.

Pete went on from that point and said that businessmen call social security socialism, whereas the same persons describe loans made to corporations through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation as "private enterprise."

Not Surprised
Now, I was not surprised by the tenor of my friend's remarks which up to this point closely resemble observations made from time to time in "Everybody's Business." For I have noted that Union people often hit near the mark of truth. They seem to sense where the bodies are buried. They instinctively recognize that the effort to control people through Union power and the effort to control people through subsidies to business run side by side like a pair of matched mules.

The trouble, though, with the thinking of Unionists is that it lacks sufficient confidence in itself to pursue the matter to the end. Pete was no exception. For 10 minutes, as we chatted there, he tried to prove to me that social security is not socialist because each of us has to pay for it.

Essential Element
Of course, each of us does pay for social security in the same way that each of us does pay for the TVA. The fact that we stand to recover some of the social security costs at some future date whereas we gain no benefit at all under TVA does not make one program less socialist than the other.

Fortas is a partner of one of Washington's biggest law firms, headed by Thurman Arnold, during the New Deal a militant trustee-buster as assistant attorney general. Another partner is Paul Porter, head of the Federal Communications Commission in the New Deal. Most of their clients are corporations.

STAYING HOME — Vice President-elect Hubert Humphrey is making no trips abroad—until spring at least. President Johnson wants him to stick close to Capitol Hill to help push through the big legislative program he wants to enact in the first three months of the new Congress. Another Humphrey assignment is to help the National Committee raise funds for the 1966 congressional elections. The Minnesota will be used as a top attraction at Democratic fund-raising dinners throughout the country.

A group of California Democratic congressmen have bluntly told the President to get rid of Interior Secretary Udall. The critical legislators made no bones they consider Udall "unfriendly" to their state and think he should be replaced. They caustically pointed out that California went for Johnson by a majority in excess of one million, while he lost Arizona, Udall's home state.

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Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.

Rep. Granger McKeithan, House Bldg., Austin, Texas
Sen. Grady Hatfield, Senate Bldg., Austin, Texas

may prefer a mutual fund to social security, why should you have to buy social security? You earned your pay, why can't you spend it the way you see fit?

Yet the Socialist says you must buy his product regardless. Force, legal and political, is the essence of modern socialism, and that is what is wrong with socialism.

Failure to perceive this one self-evident point is the common error of big business, small business and Unionists alike.

Around the World

By ROBERT MORRIS

Ruses and Gambits
Browsing through Communist publications can be most revealing, providing an insight into many developments in our every-day lives.

This man George Lincoln Rockwell, the self-proclaimed Nazi, came into Dallas virtually coincident with the anniversary of the assassination of our late President, a most sensitive place and time. Of course, he held a press conference and boasted, with out a shred of evidence, that he had recruited some followers in this already embattled city.

Who is this man who just happens to turn up at times of crisis and of great emotional upheaval and gives concrete embodiment to the chilling terror of the Nazism that stalked the world a quarter-century ago? Who finances him in his role that conveniently becomes the hub of the Communist's conjured-up plots against the country?

I have no direct knowledge of this man's intention but all one need do is read the outpouring of the Communist bookstores to find that he is the Communist's living proof that the evil of Nazism is still with us—a propaganda concept the Communists badly need. He is also a convenient peg around which they can invisibly array what they call the "radical right".

And, to make the image more enduring, Rockwell and his confederates often wear swastikas and see to it that a fracas ensues that makes good picture copy for the press.

Since a large portion of the people, pressed by domestic and breadwinning demands, only scan the papers, their eyes see only the depicted embroglio between some Communists and their opponents—the Nazis, armbands and all. How convenient.

But, this gambit carries over even into the academic world. To justify the appearance of a Communist speaker, a collegiate forum, showing its "fairness", will also invite, not a skillful anti-Communist, but George Lincoln Rockwell. Again, the image is fostered that the opposition to the Communists are the dread Nazis. With this adversative alignment plastered over the campus, can you understand how outmaneuvered are the fledgling political scientists who, beginning to articulate some obvious evils of Communism, find themselves bulked on the same political side with the ugly Rockwell.

Actually, Nazism and Communism are closely allied totalitarianisms; they actually started World War II in concert. They are on the same side of the political fence, not on opposite sides. The role of Rockwell, if it is understood, will clearly show this as he goes on his huckster way, supplying the proof of the Communists' false, or grossly exaggerated accusations.

These same Communist book stores also reveal another gambit that is succeeding. The local Soviets are working hard to build up the concept that all expressed concern over Communist successes, of an organized kind, is "Birchism." A decade ago, they successfully labeled all concern over Communist subversion as "McCarthyism." Today, they are flagellating "Birchism" with the same faggots they used a decade ago. Just coincidentally, as the lashes are being administered, some of our wealthy tax exempt foundations are systematically training to put as many resistance organizations as possible onto the same torture rack. They do this by labelling them as "Birch related."

Of course, these ruses and gambits make it difficult to assess world developments in their true light; they are colored filters and screens designed to make the picture come out one way.

Question Box

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

Question: "Having seen the movie on TV 'The Rack' (the story of a war hero who returns from Korea after years in a Red Prison Camp and is charged with collaborating with the enemy), my question is: Why is it treason for a soldier to do such acts, but for an elected official, such acts are just good politics? And I bet there are a lot of us Korean Vets who are finally surprised to find out we were actually in a 'War' at last."

Answer: We believe in a single standard of right, therefore we can see no difference between an act if performed by a soldier in the ranks and an official of the government.

Perhaps the difference is in the thinking of too many people who have changed "the law can do no wrong" to "the government can do no wrong."

We suspect Mr. Callaghan and other veterans of the Korean conflict are not surprised that they were in a very real war, but that it is at last being recognized as such in some circles. The real war is a war of moral principles.

National Window

By LYLE WILSON

United Press International There is precedent for the loving care with which Republicans are assaulting each other in public and demanding that this or that one among them be combed to walk the plank, blindfolded, bound and gagged. Republicans merely are seeking vengeance on someone for the humiliation that attended their recent mis-matched engagement with LBJ's legions. It is 15 years since the Republicans have been so angry among themselves. That was in the year 1949 after Harry S. Truman had licked Thomas E. Dewey and the polsters in a presidential election.

Then as now the Republicans demanded a scapegoat and the choice fell on Hugh Scott, of Pennsylvania, a young man then of misleading milk appearance who was chairman of the Republican National Committee. So it was that the Republican National Committee assembled in January, 1949, in Omaha, Neb., to fire Scott and to purge itself of the stupidities that had enabled an underrated little guy from Independence, Mo., to make the Grand Old Party, and its 1948 nominee look like circus clowns.

All Against Scott All hands joined to make Scott walk the plank. It was an improbable coalition against him, consisting in the main of the followers of Harold E. Stassen, then a big liberal figure in politics, of the late Robert A. Taft, Mr. Conservative himself, and of Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher and editor of the Chicago Tribune. These joined to indict Scott as the symbol of Dewey's misuse of the Republican party.

The rebels had picked their candidate for the chairmanship, Roy E. Dunn of Minnesota. For two days the battle raged in

the committee's Omaha hotel. The political anger was terrible to see but a pleasure to listen to. The assembled politics became at last so venomously angry with themselves and each other that they lapsed into the truth and began telling tales. Assembled there in Omaha were men who had been playing the tough game of politics a long time. They knew where the bodies were buried, who buried them and who got paid for what. And in the heat of the battle to oust Scott, these battlers told all or almost all.

Scott Keeps Job News reporters would have been willing to pay their way into that national committee meeting if it had not been for free. A good time was had by all except the politicians. When the showdown came Scott kept his job by a vote of 54 to 50 and the curtain came down on as rousing a political show as ever was.

Seven months later Scott did resign as national chairman. But he wasn't thrown out or kicked down the stairs. He quit. The committee polls who tried kicking Scott discovered that he kicked back, hard. He was a slugger, too, and told second guessing Republicans who objected after the election to his conduct during campaign that they knew where they could go. Moreover, he told 'em he had tapes of their telephone conversations with him during the Dewey-Truman campaign and that they were on record then as approving campaign tactics that now — gifted by second sight — they condemned.

"Throw me out!" Scott hollered at his enemies. "You and who else, bub. Put 'em up if you wanna fight." Perhaps Republican Chairman Dean Burch knows the Scott story. Burch is being just as tough now as Scott was then. He knows the world—even the political world — loves a fighter.

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Marxist Premier Refuses to Quit

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (UPI)—Marxist Premier Cheddi Jagan, who failed to win a majority in Tuesday's election, has refused to step down from office.

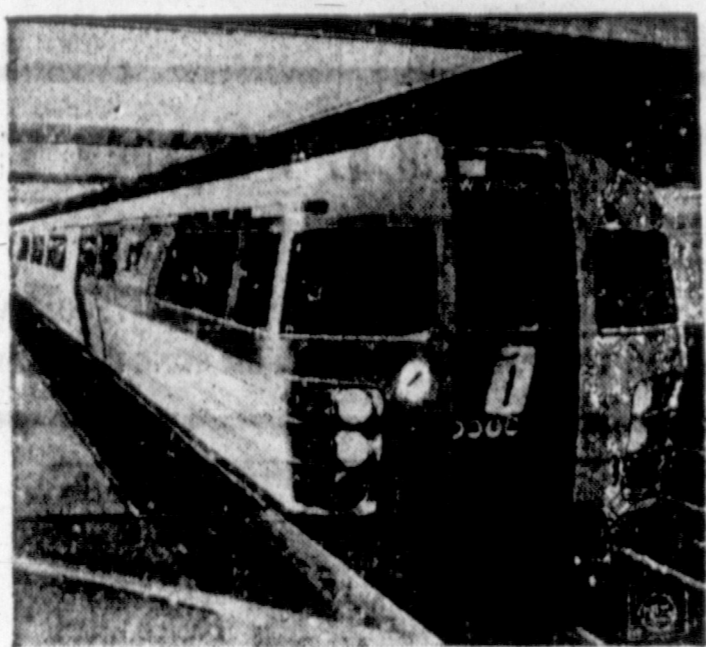
The 46-year-old East Indian dentist announced flatly: "I refuse to resign. The British government must force me out."

Jagan, who was educated at Howard and Northwestern universities in the United States, has assailed "international backers" for his failure in the hotly-contested election.

Jagan's failure to win an absolute majority in the election left the selection of a successor to this colony's British Gov. Sir Richard Luyt.

Luyt had been expected to name Forbes Burnham, a Negro leader with pro-Western sympathies and head of the People's National Congress (PNC), to succeed Jagan at the head of a coalition government.

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PUTTING ZIP IN SUBWAYS—By mid-1965, the first fully air-conditioned rapid transit fleet in the United States will be on the tracks of New York's Port Authority Trans-Hudson system. Artist's drawing above shows exterior of one of the new cars. The fleet boasts curved-car sides and cross-car as well as longitudinal seating for maximum room at shoulder level of seated passengers. The new fleet will replace cars now in use, built 1909-28.

Lee Remick Says Possible To Be Normal, Actress Too

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—What New York housewife raises two children in a Manhattan townhouse, is married to a director and stars in movies when the mood seizes her?

Lee Remick. Blonde, inordinately beautiful and outrageously well-adjusted by Hollywood standards, Lee (Mrs. William Colleran) stopped by movietown recently to star in a television special and returned immediately to her brood in the East.

Eye-Opening Show During a noon break she sat disbelievingly in a San Fernando Valley restaurant munching a hamburger and watching several statuesque models undulate among the diners. The girls wore the briefest bikinis and baby doll nighties.

"I've never seen anything like this in my life," she exclaimed. "No wonder this place is so full of businessmen. The food really isn't that good."

If Lee lived in Hollywood peek-a-boo lunch hours would be a part of everyday life. But she lives apart from flipville by the sea, and works overtime at retaining a sane way of life.

"For years I've heard it said that it is impossible to be a normal female—mother, wife and actress," she smiled. "It's difficult to keep your balance. And I can't offer any

formulas. You make the best of a strange way of life and always put your family first."

Lee's family consists of Kate, 6, and Matthew, 3 1/2. Both youngsters have traveled with her to movie locations in the past—"Baby, The Rain Must Fall" and "The Hallelujah Trail"—but now that they are attending school she must work out a new schedule.

In sharp contrast to most glamor girls, Lee does absolutely nothing to attract attention to herself. She wears her hair unspectacularly. She favors cloth coats to mink. She is rarely recognized by passers-by.

In comportment and appearance she is merely Mrs. Colleran. "But I couldn't just be Mrs. Colleran, housewife," she said. "I'd go crazy if I sat at home playing mama and fixing dinner."

In searching for a solution to the best of two worlds, Lee hopes to find a long-running New York play which would allow her to spend most of her time with her family and still provide her with the excitement of working.

BMI Accused in Monopoly Suit

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Justice Department today accused Broadcast Music Inc. (BMI) and 317 broadcasters who own BMI stock of combining illegally to monopolize copyrighted music for broadcasting.

The charge was made in a civil anti-trust suit filed in Manhattan Federal Court.

Acting Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach said the suit asked that the broadcasters be ordered to divest themselves of BMI ownership.

BMI, headquartered in New York City, serves as a clearing house for licenses to perform copyrighted popular music.

The complaint said BMI and the broadcasters had tried to attain a monopoly over performance rights to music and over licenses to broadcast such music.

The scheme has denied composers a competitive market for the sale of licenses to their music and for its performance, and their royalties have been depressed, the complaint said.

It also charged that BMI competitors had been denied access to a free and competitive market for licensing rights and performance rights.

Scranton Is Not Thinking of '68

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)—Gov. William W. Scranton hasn't "even thought" about running for president in 1968. He told nearly 150 collegiate journalism students at a news conference Wednesday that he intends to be concerned only with his job as governor of Pennsylvania until the expiration of his term in 1966.

The governor, who was unsuccessful in an 11th hour bid to head off the presidential nomination of Sen. Barry Goldwater at the Republican National Convention, told the students the most important thing for the Republican party now is to concentrate on victories in 1965 and 1966.

He said he was not specifically opposed to Republican National Chairman Dean Burch but he is against a chairman who does not work toward "bringing all elements of society into the organization."

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Rusk Lashes Out At 'Bookburning'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk, lashing out at international "bookburning," believes that some of the recent sackings of U.S. missions and libraries abroad were carried out with the knowledge and "acquiescence" of host governments.

Rusk issued a strong statement Wednesday following the burning on Monday of a library at Surabaya, Indonesia. Similar mob actions have been directed recently at libraries and embassies in other sections of Indonesia. The United Arab Republic and the Soviet Union.

Without mentioning any nation, Rusk charged that authorities of some governments were slow in taking action to control rioters.

He said that under international law a host state has a special duty to protect personnel and premises of foreign missions. The U.S. government takes its responsibilities in this area very seriously, he said.

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First Mariner-4 Pix Due July 4

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—Scientists today were expected to announce that Mariner-4 will pass close enough to Mars next July to take the first close-up television pictures of the mysterious red planet.

The announcement was to be made at a news conference at the California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL).

There was a possibility Mariner-4 might come as close as 4,000 miles to the planet. Earlier estimates placed the fly-by distance at 8,000 to 12,000 miles. A successful fly-by mission and its resulting 22 television

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pictures would give America a significant lead over Russia in the first interplanetary race.

Mariner-4 has been maintaining a 400,000-mile lead over Russia's Zond-2. The race to Mars began Nov. 28 when Mariner-4 was blasted aloft from Cape Kennedy, Fla. Two days later, Zond-2 was launched by the Soviets. It was not known whether Zond-2's mission included a photographic attempt.

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Television Programs

Channel 4 KGNU-TV, FRIDAY NBO

8:00 The Match Game
8:25 News
8:30 Sheriff Bill
8:50 Super Car

9:30 News
9:35 Weather
9:45 Sports
9:50 International Show
Time
10:00 Johnny Thomas

11:00 Jack Benny
11:05 Jack Paar Show
11:15 News
11:25 Sports
11:30 Tonight Show

CHANNEL 4 SATURDAY

7:00 Clutch Cargo
7:25 Boy Eggs
7:30 Hector Hesthcoats
7:50 Underdog
7:55 Keweenaw
8:00 Klaws's Auction
8:30 NCAA Football
1:00 Cotton John

8:30 News
8:35 Weather
8:45 Sports
8:50 Mr. Magoo
9:00 Farm's Daughter
9:30 Fourmost Features
9:35 Weather
9:45 Sports
10:15 Weather
10:25 Sports
10:30 Theatre Four

10:30 Kentucky Jones
10:35 Saturday Night at the Movies
10:45 News
10:55 Weather
11:05 Sports
11:10 Theatre Four

Channel 7 KVL-TV, FRIDAY ABO

8:00 Major Adams
8:10 Trainers
8:20 Zane Grey
8:30 Sea Hunt
8:40 Leave it to Beaver
8:50 Rifleman

9:00 Local News
9:15 Run Cochran
9:30 Johnny Quast
9:40 Farmer's Daughter
9:50 Adams Family

10:00 Valentine's Day
10:15 Social Security
10:30 Wells Fargo
10:40 Local News
10:55 Weather
11:00 Cinema 7

CHANNEL 7 SATURDAY

8:00 Farm to Market
8:30 Buffalo Bill
8:40 Sheepsquiglers
8:50 Annie Oakley
9:00 Cartoons
9:10 Seany and Cecil
9:20 Bugs Bunny Show
9:30 Hoppity Hopper

11:00 Magic Land of Oz
11:30 American Bandstand
12:00 Wide World of Sports
1:30 TBA
2:30 Roller Derby
3:00 Stagecoach West

4:30 LoneStar Sports
4:40 Social Security
4:50 Outer Limits
5:00 Lawrence Walk
5:10 Hollywood Palace
5:20 Great Moments in Music
5:45 Sneak Preview
6:00 Stagecoach West

Channel 10 KFDA-TV, FRIDAY CBS

8:00 The Secret Storm
8:30 Jack Benny Show
8:40 Chief Pevoy Eagle
8:50 Superman
8:55 Lone Ranger
8:58 CBS News

9:00 News
9:20 Weather
9:30 Newsweek
9:35 The Entertainers
9:40 General Fyfe
9:50 The Reporters

10:30 News
10:45 Weather
10:55 Sports
11:00 The Big Flicker
11:05 News
11:15 The Big Flicker

CHANNEL 10 SATURDAY

8:45 Comedy Time
9:00 Mister Mayor
9:10 Alvin Show
9:20 Tuxedo
9:30 Quick Draw
9:40 Mighty Mouse
10:00 Limer the Lion
10:10 Heavily
10:20 The Jetsons
11:00 Sky King

11:30 My Friend Flicka
12:00 Magilla the Giraffe
12:30 News Report
12:45 NFL Kickoff
1:00 NFL Football
1:30 Peter Potamus
4:00 NFL Countdown
5:00 Grand Ole Opry
5:30 Porter Wagoner
6:00 News Report

4:30 Weather Report
4:35 Jackie Gleason
4:40 Once Upon A Mattress
9:00 Gunsmoke
9:30 News Report
10:15 Weather
10:25 The Flicker
10:55 The Big Flicker

Toward the end of the Civil War the Confederate dollar was worth two cents in gold. The first successful Atlantic cable connecting America and Europe was laid in 1866.

Poets

ACROSS
1 Roman poet
3 Ovid
9 Aeneid
11 Abstract being
12 Ballad
13 Sonnet
14 Author of "Annie Hall"
15 Age
16 Be indebted
17 Sole
19 Female sheep
21 Above (adv.)
22 Town of monks
24 Pantheistic
26 High
30 Hilarious
31 Diverse
32 100 squares
33 Twentieth
34 Harangue
35 Auditory organ
41 Involving to p. man
43 Cockney
44 Vain
45 Natchez
46 Thirteen
47 Assam silk
48 Out of motion
49 "Paradise Lost" author
52 Biblical city
53 Prickly bush
54 City fog
55 Ireland

DOWN
1 Egyptian judge of the dead
2 Flying
3 Almonds
4 Instrumental
5 Oast

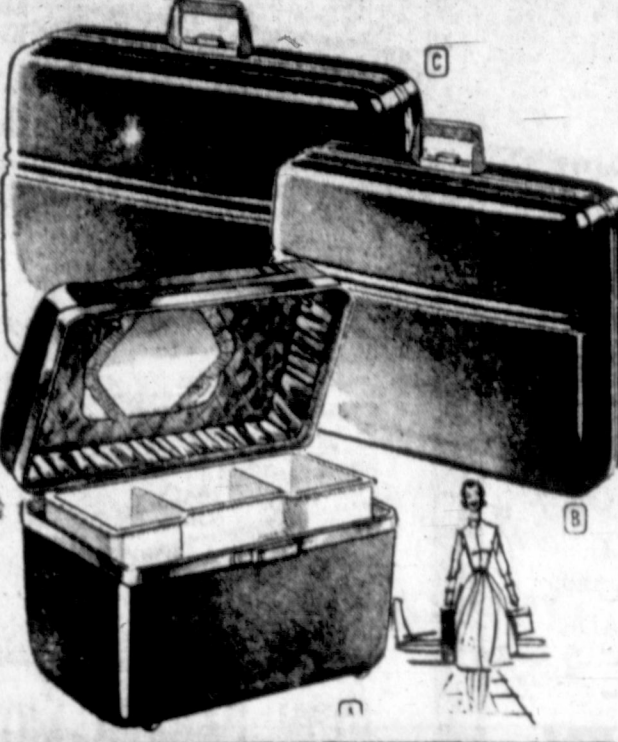
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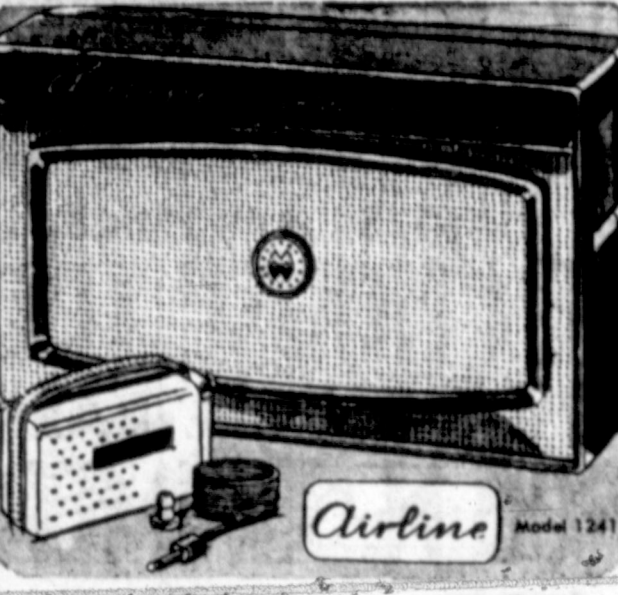
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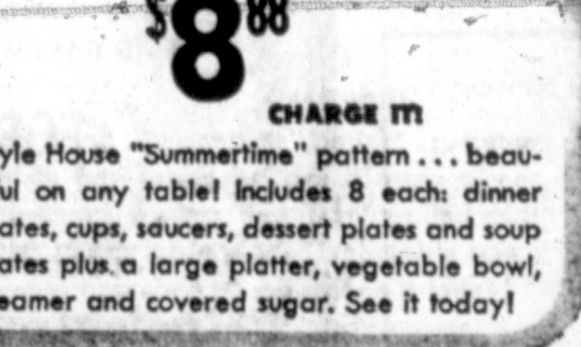


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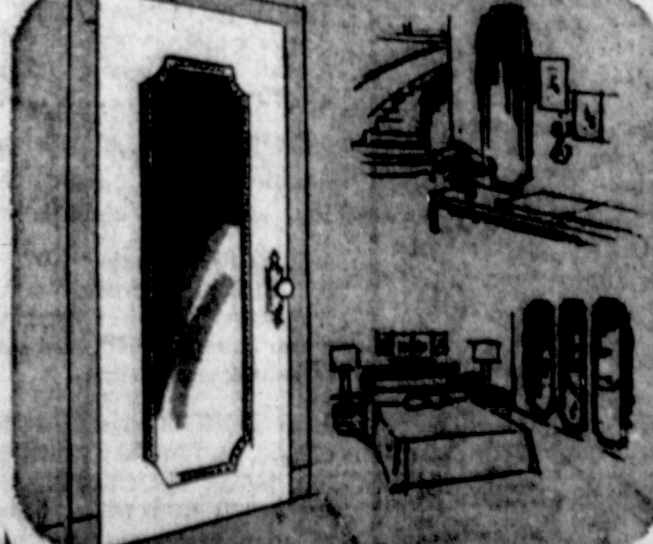
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