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US, South Vietnamese Planes Strike Again

Fighting Flares in Da Nang

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. and South Vietnamese fighter-bombers today bombed a Communist Viet Cong position about 25 miles south of Da Nang where a major battle was reported raging. American planes airlifted troop reinforcements to the battle area.

Da Nang is the site of a major U.S. air base from which B-57 jet bombers have carried out raids on Communist North Viet Nam.

Eight U.S. Air Force F100 jet fighter-bombers took off from Da Nang to hit at the Communist in a followup to an earlier strike by Vietnamese propeller-driven Skyraiders.

Elements of two government battalions and a ranger battalion were airlifted to the site of the battle in Quang Nam Province, about 325 miles north of Saigon. One U.S. Army officer was wounded slightly Thursday.

In other actions, a U.S. Army soldier was killed and four other Americans wounded in a clash Thursday near the Laotian border, about 50 miles southeast of Da Nang. Another American soldier was wounded by guerrillas 25 miles south of Saigon and a U.S. Army officer-adviser injured by a Communist boobytrap about 50 miles southwest of here.

U.S. military headquarters in Saigon reported the end of the biggest helicopter operation of the war with government forces claiming only one suspected Communist guerrilla killed.

The massive, six-day clearing operations in Phuoc Tuy Province was launched last Saturday with more than 1,000 government troops flown into a small jungle clearing, 45 miles southeast of Saigon, by 137 U.S. helicopters.

The spokesman said government casualties included 6 killed and 29 wounded, of which 4 dead and 15 wounded resulted from an air strike mistake by U.S. B-57 bombers.

Gen. Harold K. Johnson, U.S. Army chief of staff, began an extensive study of the war against the Communists with a briefing by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, top American military commander in Viet Nam.

Johnson termed his visit "a routine inspection trip" prompted by the recent upheaval in the South Vietnamese military involving the ouster of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh as commander-in-chief.

To See Progress Johnson told newsmen at Saigon airport he wanted "to see how people are matching up (See U. S., Page 3)

Khanh, Thant Talk on Viet

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh of South Viet Nam does not plan to press for a meeting of the U.N. Security Council to hear his account of Communist aggression in his nation, informed sources said today.

Khanh, deposed as Saigon's strongman in the latest of a series of coups last month arrived here Tuesday as a roving ambassador.

He met for more than an hour Thursday with Secretary General Thant in talks he described as cordial and useful.

"We exchanged views on the overall situation, particularly developments in Viet Nam of a recent date," he said.

"I took the opportunity to inform the secretary general of the position taken by the new government of the Republic of Viet Nam in regard to establishing peace in Viet Nam."

Junior Livestock Show Scheduled on Saturday

Judging of some 104 cattle and swine entered in the annual Gray County Junior Livestock Show at 2 p.m. tomorrow will kick off the five day stock show in Recreation Park.

The Gray County Livestock Show, open only to 4-H and FFA members in the county, will be held all-day Saturday. The 20th annual Top O' Texas Livestock Show will get underway Sunday afternoon and end Wednesday afternoon.

Judge for the Gray County Show will be James Murphy of Amarillo, representative of the extension service of Texas A&M.

Swine judging will begin at 2 p.m. with swine judging next. The show is sponsored annually by the Pampa Lions Club.

The livestock will be sold Wednesday following the conclusion of the Top O' Texas Show. Auctioneer will be Walter Brit-

ten of College Station. Trophies will be awarded the winner in each show class. A grand and reserve champion will be chosen in both divisions.

Show officials said a record number of livestock have been entered in the four-day Top O' Texas Show. Some 207 barrows and 85 fat cattle will be judged.

Robert Totusek, head of the animal husbandry department of Oklahoma State, will judge the cattle. L. M. Hargrave, head of the animal husbandry department of Texas Tech, will judge swine.

The swine will be judged at 9 a.m. Monday with cattle judging set at 1:30 p.m. Awards will be presented at 7 p.m. Monday during a presentation barbecue, sponsored by the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association.

Activities Tuesday will include the FFA judging contest, judging of breeding cattle and the livestock judging banquet.

At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, the annual Hereford Breeders Banquet will take place in the Coronado Inn.

Wednesday the junior livestock sale will open at 9:30 a.m. and the breeders sale at 1 p.m.

Texas Demos Get GOP Redistricting Proposal

By WILLIAM HAMILTON AUSTIN (UPI)—Those legislators who use the weekend for homework had a new proposal to study today — the Republican approach to congressional redistricting.

Lone wolf Rep. Frank Cahoon, of Midland, sole Republican in a den of Democrats, unveiled his plan for redrawing the 23 congressional districts so as to emphasize, he said, "community of interest—without gerrymandering."

Cahoon held a news conference to show off the proposal Thursday. Other House members showed little interest in the plan.

Gov. John Connally had a busy day with his ballpoint, signing into law a measure close to the hearts of certain oilmen—the forced pooling bill—and a measure which he smiles upon, creating a powerful coordinating board for education beyond the high school.

The House passed a bill by Rep. W.H. Miller of Houston creating the Texas Department of Mental Health and discarding the present board for state

hospitals and special schools. But Miller was displeased, claiming that an amendment by Rep. Gene Fondren of Taylor was abortive. Fondren removed a requirement that the department head be a physician.

Mad At Change The Senate sponsor, Sen. Bruce Reagan of Corpus Christi, was unenthusiastic about the change. "I think it was better like we had it," said Reagan, whose unamended companion bill awaits Senate floor action.

Thursday, the Senate approved a joint plan by Sen. A.M. Aikin Jr. of Paris and Rep. Gus Mutschler of Brenham to double the bond ceiling for financing the veterans' land program.

The constitutional amendment proposal passed the Senate without a dissenting vote and will go to the electorate in November.

Officials Search Ash-Covered Rubble to Find Explosion Cause

NATCHITOCHEs, La. (UPI)—Police and gas company officials searched the ash-covered ground where children once played today to find the cause

of an explosion and fire which killed 17 persons. A Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. pipeline blew out about daylight yesterday in a small

residential community near Natchitoches. Four homes and a trailer were demolished by the force of the explosion and the fire which followed.

Nine of the dead were children. Six others escaped but four of the survivors were hospitalized with second degree burns.

Officials from the Houston-based firm visited the site Thursday, but were unable to say what caused the blast. But a company spokesman said pressure in the 24 inch line was "normal" and operating conditions were routine just before the explosion.

Those who escaped were stunned by the force of the blast and the size of the fireball.

Mrs. John Hilton and her husband live about 50 yards from the site of the explosion. Hilton said he was awake at the time and heard the explosion but thought the firm was (See OFFICIALS, Page 3)

All-Out Battle on Unemployment Asked

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson says the U. S. economy must continue to grow as it never has before in order to reach full employment on its march to the "Great Society."

The President Thursday stressed the importance of wiping out unemployment in a special manpower message to Congress.

Backed by a bulky 276-page report from the Labor Department, the message called for an all-out effort to provide enough jobs for the nation's mushrooming labor force, which is expected to grow by 7.5 million workers by the end of 1970.

Johnson said that last year's unusually high economic growth rate of 4.75 per cent must be kept up through the end of that period to keep pace with the labor force and the effects of automation.

He called for programs "to improve the caliber of our work force" so that the goal of full employment can be reached without inflationary or adverse balance of payments side effects.

Listing the programs he wants, the President repeated his earlier promises to ask Congress to increase in federal job

training grants by up to 90 per cent, to bring more workers under the \$1.25 an hour minimum wage and to modernize the federal-state unemployment benefit system.

Such actions are taken to remove present handicaps, the message said, employment problems of Negroes and unskilled workers will become worse.

Johnson said the task of reaching full employment would not be an easy one. "We will have to try, adapt, try anew, and adapt again," he said.

The Labor Department agreed. Referring to the aim of keeping economic growth at almost 5 per cent, it said in its report that "at no time in our recent peacetime history have we been able to sustain a rate of increase in Gross National Product of over 4 per cent for more than a brief period."

The report made it clear that new thinking is permeating the government — that officials now believe federal policies can be adopted to "shape and determine" the national economy to provide jobs, instead of permitting trends in the private economy and technological advances to dictate all actions.

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Strong northerly winds today. Blowing dust. Fair with diminishing winds tonight and tomorrow. Warmer tomorrow. Low tonight mid-20s, high tomorrow near 60.

1965 Traffic Count

Accidents—93
Injuries—26
Deaths—0



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Pre-Dawn Fire Destroys Negro Unit Headquarters

By United Press International

Fire early today burned a frame building used as a headquarters for the Council of Federated Organizations at Indianola, Miss., and a Negro woman at Greenwood said "Molotov cocktails" were thrown at her home.

In Alabama, Negro leaders promised a courthouse demonstration at rural Camden where a school rebellion broke out Thursday over the roughing up of a Negro student by a white deputy sheriff.

A COFO spokesman at Indianola said there was no one in the project headquarters when the fire broke out early this morning. He said whites had been driving by the headquarters and that COFO workers had been receiving crank calls.

There was little damage at the home of Laura McGee at Greenwood who reported that a passing white truck driver extinguished a fire started by one of the molotov cocktails. Mrs. McGee's three sons are active in civil rights activities.

At Camden, school Supt. William J. Jones ordered the town's only Negro school closed until Monday. Jones said he dismissed the 1,000 students at Camden Academy because they were "practically out of control" in reaction to the roughing incident.

With school out today, most of the students were expected to join in a march on the Wilcox County seat that witnessed its first negro demonstration in history only Tuesday.

The roughing incident came when Deputy Warren Tate was dispatched to remove two Negro civil rights workers from the school grounds where they were trying to talk up a demonstration among the students.

Tate said he struck Philip Young, a 19-year-old student and bus driver, because he "tried to fight me." Young is now that he did anything to provoke the blow. He was not arrested.

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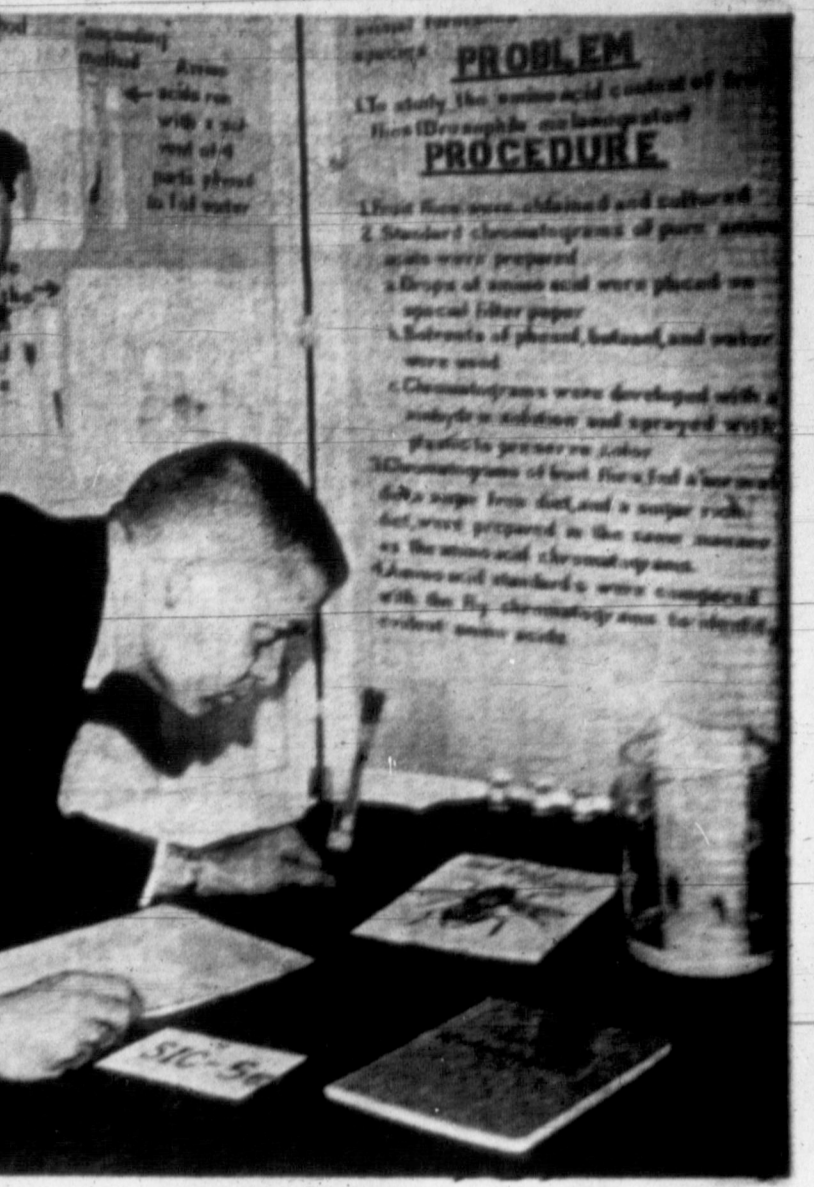
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Baker Probe Has GOP Senator, Attorney General in Argument

By STEVEN V. GERSTEL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bobby Baker's wheeling and dealing has embroiled everyone from President Johnson to Capitol Hill page boys in the nation's most publicized investigation. Now he has a Republican senator and the attorney general at each other's throats.

Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., set it off. He charged in a speech on the Senate floor Thursday that a Justice Department report which discredited the testimony of a key witness in the investigation was a "poor job."

Curtis said that the report, which he called a resume of FBI interviews, was nothing more than an attempt to scare off witnesses who dared to talk against the "politically correct" FBI. "It was an effort," Curtis said, "to destroy the testimony of Don S. Reynolds—a local insurance agent who became prominent as the chief accuser in the Baker investigation."

Any Gen. Nicholas DeB. Katzenbach vigorously denied Curtis' implication. He said the report to the Senate Rules Committee was an accurate summary of the FBI investigation.

There are two statements which should be made about the investigation and the report," he said.

"First, Mr. Hoover's FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover," Katzenbach confirmed to me that no limitations were placed on the FBI in this investigation.

"Second, Mr. Hoover has refused to release the report." (See BAKER, Page 3)

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Lung Ailment Fells Somerset Maugham

ST. JEAN-CAP-FERRAT, France (UPI)—The condition of W. Somerset Maugham worsened today. The 91-year-old author is gravely ill with congestion of the lungs.

Maugham's doctors visited the aged writer at his villa on the French Riviera and ordered him taken to the British-American Hospital in Nice.

It was not immediately disclosed whether Maugham was conscious or had lapsed into a coma.

The grand old man of English letters had been fighting hard for life. Thursday night, his doctors authorized him to "take a few steps in his room" when his temperature dropped.

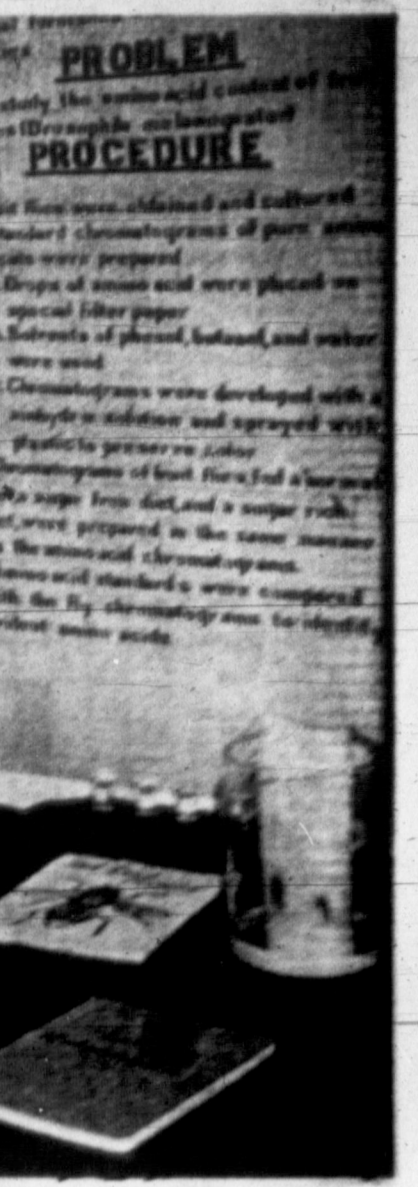
Maugham, however, stayed in bed. A week ago he fell victim to a wave of influenza sweeping France.

"The real trouble is that his age is against him," said Alan Searle, Maugham's secretary for more than 30 years.

Maugham lay in a big double bed in a spacious bedroom cluttered with a big cage of birds and books of oriental art works.

On the villa itself was the same occult sign shown on the fly-leaves of 50 million copies of Maugham's books — an ancient Moroccan symbol "to ward off the evil eye," which the Maugham family adopted for its own.

Up until a week ago, Maugham was in relatively good health. He and Searle walked in the author's favorite rose garden, through the flowers and trees that glittered in the Mediterranean sun.



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

Navy Yard

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Dry	4 Saw cut	16 Irish	32 Nautical term	39 New England
2 Gastry	5 Skull comb	17 Mexican shawl	33 Same (sh.)	40 state
3 Die with two	6 Estranged	18 Appraised	34 Comes in	41 Yellow
4 Steel plate	7 Evade	19 Awest	35 Concocted	42 Sorrow
5 Fasteners	8 Moral	20 Humble	36 Sports area	43 Submarine
6 Piece of	9 Parliamt	21 In Christ's	37 Same	44 Mariner's
7 meritor	10 Mexican shawl	22 In Christ's	38 Same	45 direction
8 One more	11 Appraised	23 In Christ's	39 Same	46 detecting
9 Yellow badge	12 Awest	24 In Christ's	40 Same	47 Same
10 Plant	13 Humble	25 In Christ's	41 Same	48 Individual
11 Mustrous	14 In Christ's	26 In Christ's	42 Same	
12 for infante	15 In Christ's	27 In Christ's	43 Same	
13 War god	16 In Christ's	28 In Christ's	44 Same	
14 Lower limb	17 In Christ's	29 In Christ's	45 Same	
15 Variegated	18 In Christ's	30 In Christ's	46 Same	
16 Felice animal	19 In Christ's	31 In Christ's	47 Same	
17 Here	20 In Christ's	32 In Christ's	48 Same	
18 Highland	21 In Christ's	33 In Christ's	49 Same	
19 Habit	22 In Christ's	34 In Christ's	50 Same	
20 (comb form)	23 In Christ's	35 In Christ's	51 Same	
21 Compaied to	24 In Christ's	36 In Christ's	52 Same	
22 accompany	25 In Christ's	37 In Christ's	53 Same	
23 Shakespearean	26 In Christ's	38 In Christ's	54 Same	
24 forest	27 In Christ's	39 In Christ's	55 Same	
25 Atmosphere	28 In Christ's	40 In Christ's	56 Same	
26 Puma	29 In Christ's	41 In Christ's	57 Same	
27 Ship repairer	30 In Christ's	42 In Christ's	58 Same	
28 Book (ant)	31 In Christ's	43 In Christ's	59 Same	
29 (sh.)	32 In Christ's	44 In Christ's	60 Same	
30 Cat pit	33 In Christ's	45 In Christ's	61 Same	
31 Dawn goddess	34 In Christ's	46 In Christ's	62 Same	
32 Deer	35 In Christ's	47 In Christ's	63 Same	
33 Paper statue	36 In Christ's	48 In Christ's	64 Same	
34 African	37 In Christ's	49 In Christ's	65 Same	
35 astelope	38 In Christ's	50 In Christ's	66 Same	
36 Cardiac from	39 In Christ's	51 In Christ's	67 Same	
37 neighborhood	40 In Christ's	52 In Christ's	68 Same	
38 Goddess	41 In Christ's	53 In Christ's	69 Same	
39 of omens	42 In Christ's	54 In Christ's	70 Same	
40 Map player	43 In Christ's	55 In Christ's	71 Same	
41 inactive	44 In Christ's	56 In Christ's	72 Same	
42 Lark's adition	45 In Christ's	57 In Christ's	73 Same	
43 Fossil	46 In Christ's	58 In Christ's	74 Same	
44 DOWN	47 In Christ's	59 In Christ's	75 Same	
1 Dog with spots	48 In Christ's	60 In Christ's	76 Same	
2 Dime	49 In Christ's	61 In Christ's	77 Same	
3 Court Court	50 In Christ's	62 In Christ's	78 Same	
Appeals (sh.)	51 In Christ's	63 In Christ's	79 Same	

Television Programs

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, FRIDAY NBO

6:30 The March Game 6:00 News 6:30 Jack Benny Show
7:00 NBC News 7:00 Sports 7:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show
7:30 News 7:30 Pacific Sea 7:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show
8:00 Mickey's Birthday 8:30 Bob Hope 8:30 Tonight Show

CHANNEL 4 SATURDAY

7:00 Clutch Cargo 11:00 Rod Rocket 4:30 Flipper
7:30 Ray Rogers 11:30 Cotton John 5:00 Kentucky Jones
8:00 Victor French 12:00 Redmond Maline 5:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show
8:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show 1:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show 6:00 News
9:00 Fireball XL-3 1:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show 6:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show
9:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show 2:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show 7:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show
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Channel 7 KVB-TV, FRIDAY ABC

6:30 Major Adams 6:00 Local News 6:30 Wells Fargo
7:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show 6:30 Weather 6:30 Twelve O'Clock
7:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show 7:00 News 7:00 High
8:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show 7:30 News 7:30 Local News
8:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show 8:00 Farmers Daughter 8:00 News
9:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show 8:30 Additional News 8:30 CHECK T
9:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show 9:00 Valentine's Day

CHANNEL 7 SATURDAY

6:00 Farm to Market 11:30 Hoppity Hopper 4:00 ABC Soap
6:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show 11:58 American 4:30 The King Family
7:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show 12:00 Highway 5:00 Lawrence Walk
7:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show 12:30 Silver Wings 5:30 Hollywood Palace
8:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show 1:00 Rubber Tires 6:00 News
8:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show 1:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show 6:30 Great Moments In
9:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show 2:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show 7:00 Sports
9:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show 2:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show 7:30 Sneak Preview
10:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show 3:00 Luncheon Sports 8:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show

Channel 10 KFDA-TV, FRIDAY CBS

6:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show 6:30 Rawhide 10:30 News
6:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show 7:00 In Broadway 10:58 Weather
7:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show 7:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show 11:30 The Big Flicker
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CHANNEL 10 SATURDAY

6:48 News 11:00 Sky King 4:30 Jackie Gleason
7:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show 11:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show 4:58 The Dick Van Dyke Show
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OASIS CLUB

In Person from THE GOLDEN NUGGET

Las Vegas, Nevada

GARY VAN

AND HIS WESTERN LIGHTER

Tonight 8:30 to 12:00 Midnight

On the Record

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

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

THURSDAY Admissions

Gary Ray Stevens, 911 Twiford
James E. Wilson, Perryton
Mrs. Mae Joy Chase, 1706 Evergreen
Seigel A. Tinsley, 424 N. Dwight
R. L. Thompson, 718 E. Craven

Mrs. Juanita Rippey, 500 Red Deer
Mrs. Marguerita Ferguson, 342 Henry
A. J. Labus, Panhandle
Billy R. Marsten, 717 E. 16th
Mrs. Mary J. Crumrie, 600 E. Francis

Emmett Jenkins, 722 Locust
Miss Cherie Marguerite Akst, 1032 Duncan
Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Byrum, Miami
Mrs. Cora Louise Blaylock, Miami

Mrs. Neoma Wall, Skellytown
Miss Karen Sue McLain, 1404 E. Browning
Denise Bender, Panhandle
Mrs. Hettie Tschirhart, 832 E. Craven

Dismissals
Mrs. Brenda Chisum, 510 N. Frost
Miss Robbie Miller, 613 S. Ballard
Mrs. Margaret Frost, Spearman

C. B. Craddock, 628 N. Frost
Marvin Wallace Jr., 513 Naida
Beverly Miner, 843 S. Faulkner
Darrell Miner, 843 S. Faulkner

Vernon Miner, 843 S. Faulkner
John Crail, Miami
Melvin Ware, Panhandle
Mrs. Lucille Hendrix, Panhandle

Hubert Phillips, 321 N. Banks
Homer Sanders, McLean
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Mrs. Ruby Booth, Bartlesville, Okla.
Mrs. Mary Simpson, Perryton
Mrs. Dovie Selby, Reydon, Okla.

C. W. Singleton, Pampa
Veronica Morgan, 517 1/2 Okla. St.
W. R. Howard, White Dger
Mrs. Ruth Morrison, Borger

SPIRITUAL EXERCISES
VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI will join Vatican personnel in a week of Lenten spiritual exercises beginning Monday. During this time the pontiff will hold no audiences nor other public functions.

Here's New Economy Stimulant

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The next time President Johnson feels that the national economy needs a pep pill, I hope he will call me in for a consultation.

I can prescribe a new method of economic stimulation I believe will work better than tax cuts, public works projects or any of the other traditional pump-priming devices.

All that the President has to do is get Congress to pass a law requiring everyone in the United States to change his address.

The potentialities of this system became apparent to me this week when officials of suburban Fairfax County, Va., where I reside, shot my house number out from under me.

They arbitrarily changed my street address from 1065 to 3039. But no favoritism was shown. They also changed the number of all the other houses in the county.

When the notification arrived, my first reaction was similar to what I felt when I heard that the telephone company was substituting digits for exchange names. Outraged indignation.

For a long time I have needed a larger house, but I have refused to buy one solely because I didn't want to go to the trouble of changing the address on all of the cards in my wallet.

When you have lived in the same house for as long as 10 years, the list of things on which your address is encribed becomes rather staggering.

Now along comes the county and, in effect, moves me while

I am standing still. I resolved on the spot to ignore the whole thing and go ahead using the old number. Then I learned that failure to post the new number carries a fine of up to \$300. That started me to looking on the positive side of the issue.

Organized Confusion
Just think what it would do for the economy if everyone changed addresses.

Department stores would have to hire millions of new clerical workers to record the changes on their charge accounts. The metal industry would rev up to capacity turning out numerals to put over doorways.

The paper and printing industries would undergo tremendous expansion while replacing obsolete letterheads, address books, telephone directories and the like.

The sale of stamps for change of address cards would wipe out the postal deficit.

In short, unemployment would be eliminated, business would boom and we would all enjoy unprecedented affluence. All it

takes to achieve prosperity is organized confusion.

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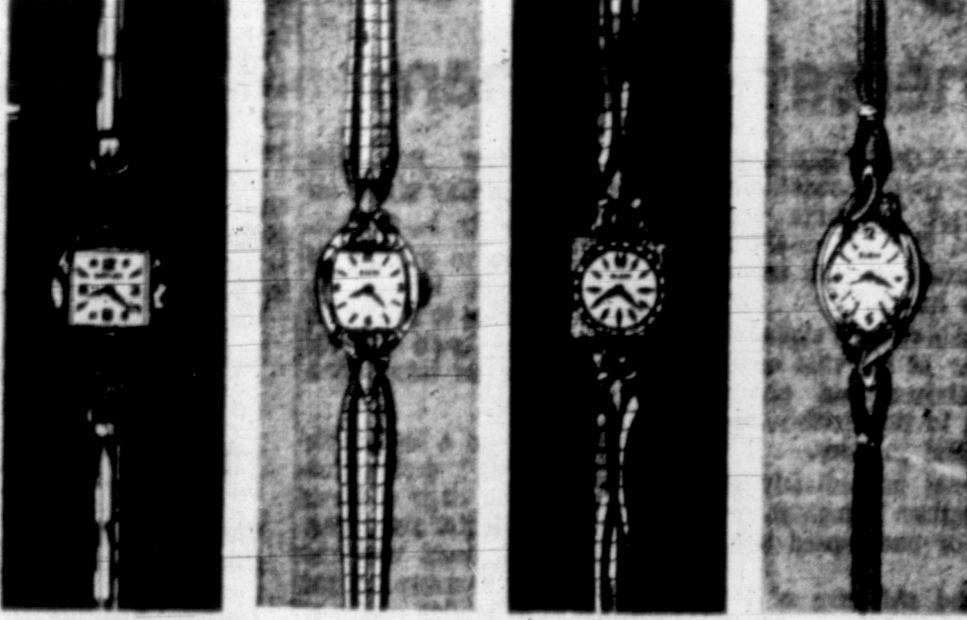
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K and F Elects New Officers

One of the few speakers to ever receive a standing ovation by the Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club was so accorded last night.

Judge Harold (Sam) Kessinger, wit, humorist and philosopher, from New Jersey, addressed the club meeting last night in the Coronado Inn. Kessinger's speech was called by several members of the club as "common sense, dramatized."

Three new directors were elected last night to replace three whose terms expired March 1.

Elected were Paul Bowers, W. L. Veale and R. B. Wilkerson. Retiring directors were R. W. Curry, W. S. Dixon and J. E. Thompson.

The next meeting of the club will be April 2. Grant Butler will address the club on "Africa Awake."

Forecast Calls for Fair Week-End

The weatherman was predicting a slow climb in temperatures for Pampa today, Saturday and Sunday but the five-day forecast indicated the warming trend would be only temporary.

The Amarillo Weather Bureau said temperatures the next five days will average 4 to 12 degrees below normal throughout Texas. A new mass of cold air was expected to move in about Monday, bringing snow and rain.

The mercury climbed to a high of 42 in Pampa yesterday, while the overnight low dipped to 19. The reading at 8:30 a.m. today was 27.

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U. S. (Continued From Page 1) with changes in the command structure." The general was accompanied by Carl Rowan, director of the U.S. Information Agency.

Officials declined to draw any connection between Johnson's trip and the increased American involvement in the anti-Communist war. His arrival came only three days after American and South Vietnamese planes staged a massive air raid against military targets in North Viet Nam.

A U.S. military spokesman said yesterday's fighting took place in the vicinity of Khan Duc village in the isolated Dak Se river valley about 50 miles southeast of Da Nang.

UPI correspondent Charles R. Smith, reporting from Da Nang, said Communist forces ambushed a government patrol less than two miles from the border with Laos.

Seriously Wounded

The wounded American Special Forces man, a master sergeant, was seriously wounded in the stomach. Three other Americans were less seriously wounded.

The American combat fatality was a specialist fourth class accompanying a unit of Vietnamese troops which tried to join up with the ambushed patrol.

The area of the fighting is near the network of Viet Cong supply routes known as the Ho Chi Minh Trail leading from North Viet Nam into South Viet Nam through Laos.

The American wounded in the clash south of Saigon was identified as an Army adviser assigned to a Vietnamese unit near an outpost. He was hit in the shoulder.

Baker

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viewed this report and confirms my belief that the report is accurate and succinctly portrays the facts developed during the FBI investigation.

Katzbach said the 30-page report, released Tuesday by the Senate Rules Committee, was a detailed, 16,000 word resume of "extensive FBI investigation of each of Mr. Reynolds' allegations."

"I submitted it to the committee in the belief that it accurately described the investigation," he said.

Curtis said the printing and release of "this phony report was to convince the American people that Don Reynolds was wrong in every instance."

Wheeler Grand Jury Returns 9 Indictments

Grand jurors meeting yesterday in Wheeler returned a total of nine indictments.

Six indictments were returned against James Keelin of Pampa on burglary charges. Of the six, one indictment named C. J. Phelps and one named Richard Keelin as aiding James Keelin.

In other action by the grand jury, Newt, Ashley Jr., Franklin Ashley, Willi Odum, Davis R. Loyd, and Frankie D. Murray all of Sayre, Okla., were indicted for the Dec. 12 burglary of a building in Wheeler owned by Joe M. Williams.

In other indictments, Dwayne Watson of Shamrock was true billed on charges of swindling with worthless checks and J. B. Ferris on charges of car theft.

Following actions by the grand jury, seven persons were sentenced by District Judge Lewis M. Goodrich.

Newt and Franklin Ashley were sentenced to five year prison terms each in connection with the Wheeler burglary. Willi Odum was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary for the same offense.

Charles R. Geron, who was indicted by an earlier term of the grand jury, was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary on each of two counts of burglary and seven years on a car theft charge.

Obituaries

Newton L. Wariner
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints for Newton L. Wariner, 89, of Pampa, who died Wednesday in Veterans Hospital in Amarillo.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery beside his wife who died Dec. 21, 1963. Arrangements are under the direction of the Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

Officiating will be Elder James Walorop. Pallbearers will be Mr. Wariner's grandsons.

Mr. Wariner was a veteran of the Spanish American War. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and was a retired Civil Service employee. Mr. Wariner married Myrtle Hogue May 18, 1899, in Baxter Springs. She preceded him in death May 21, 1963.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Clayton Parsons of Pampa, Mrs. E. B. Brown of Houston, Mrs. Fay Lark of Fort Worth, Mrs. Olin Chadwell of Santa Ana, Calif., and Mrs. Verle Smith of Anaheim, Calif.; four sons, M. J. Wariner of LeFors, Alva H. Wariner of Santa Ana, Calif., Lee Wariner of Las Vegas, Nev., and Cecil Wariner of Castle Rock, Colo.; one brother, Neel Wariner of Gainesville; one sister, Mrs. Lonar Shires of Santa Fe Springs, Calif.; 46 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren.

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Minstrel Scheduled For Miami Tonight

Residents of Miami will get a sneak preview tonight of the 1965 Pampa Lions Club Minstrel. The show titled "Rampart Street Parade" will be staged in the Miami school auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The show will be performed in Pampa next Friday and Saturday in the Pampa Junior High School Auditorium.

Tickets for the Pampa show can be purchased from any Lions club member or at Richard Drug.

Max Preñnell is director of the minstrel which employs a cast of 60 persons, made up primarily of Lions club members.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Franklin Life	84 1/2	84 1/2
Gulf Life	47 1/2	47 1/2
Gen. Amer. Cos.	11 1/2	11 1/2
Gibraltar Life	19 1/2	19 1/2
Ky. Life	17 1/2	17 1/2
Nat. Old Line	17 1/2	17 1/2
N.Y. Life	25	25
Jefferson Stan.	98 1/2	99 1/2
Southland Life	134 1/2	135 1/2
Equib. Nat. Life	134 1/2	135 1/2
So. West. Life	134 1/2	135 1/2
Chgo. Com. Ins.	38 1/2	38 1/2
Producers Life	39 1/2	39 1/2
Pioneer Nat. Gas	13 1/2	13 1/2
So. West. Life	13 1/2	13 1/2
Producers Life	7 1/2	7 1/2

The following 12:30 P.M. N.Y. stock quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schroeder Bernhart Hickman, Inc.

American Can	42 1/2
American Tel. and Tel.	42 1/2
American Tobacco	42 1/2
Amoco	42 1/2
Beckman Steel	42 1/2
Chrysler	42 1/2
Celanese	42 1/2
Dupont	42 1/2
Kaiser Aluminum	42 1/2
General Electric	42 1/2
General Motors	42 1/2
Gulf Oil	42 1/2
IBM	42 1/2
International Harvester	42 1/2
Johnson & Johnson	42 1/2
Kodak	42 1/2
McDonald	42 1/2
Merck	42 1/2
Rockwell	42 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	42 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	42 1/2
Standard Oil of Ohio	42 1/2
Union Carbide	42 1/2
Western Union	42 1/2

Officials

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blowing off pressure in the lines.

Witness Screams
Mrs. Hilton said she looked out the bedroom window, saw the flames, and screamed, "Oh, my God, the world's on fire."

The homes and the house trailer were reduced to small piles of rubble and seven cars were melted by the intensity of the blaze.

A 120-foot section of 24-inch pipe burst. It dug a crater 15 feet deep, 20 feet wide and 25 yards long.

Official damage estimates were unavailable but a state police trooper said the figure would probably exceed \$1 million.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Russell escaped by wading through a wooded, swampy area until they reached a highway. "My fear was that it (the fire) would catch us in the woods," Russell said.

Legal Publication

NOTICE OF SALE OF CITY LAND
sealed bids covering the sale of the hereinafter described land will be received by the City Commissioners of the City of Pampa, Texas, at the City Hall of the City of Pampa, Texas, until 5:30 a.m. March 15, 1965, and then publicly opened and read. The property consists of the following:

Lot eight (8), Nine (9), Ten (10), Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) in Block Sixteen (16) of the North Addition to the City of Pampa, Garza County, Texas.

The City will convey fee simple title to the land.

The successful bidder will be furnished the City's abstract of title covering the property. However, the City will not pay for updating the abstracts and if the successful bidder desires that the abstracts be updated, such updating shall be at no cost to the City.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a Certified or Cashier's Check on a State or National Bank of the State of Texas in the amount of 5% of amount of bid, made payable without recourse to the order of the City of Pampa, Texas, as a guarantee that the bidder, if successful, will consummate the purchase. Certified or Cashier's Check of the successful bidder may be retained until after the purchase is consummated. Checks of all other bidders will be returned.

Bids will be received on or before 12:00 noon, and date set for the opening thereof, and must be in the hands of the individuals indicated above by that time. The price bid shall be construed to include expenses incurred in the sale of the property as required by law. Bids may be submitted by letter. Bidders or authorized agents are invited to be present.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Bid forms and additional information may be obtained from City Engineer, City Hall Pampa, Texas.

When submitted by mail, the bids shall be addressed to the City Commission of the City of Pampa, Pampa, Texas, P. O. Box 1059, Pampa, Texas 79506, and the envelope marked: "BID ON SALE OF CITY LAND" with the date and hour of bid opening shown.

R. M. Chittenden
City Secretary
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Mainly - About People

The Pampa Jaycee-ettes will host a guest day tea Sunday at 3 p.m. in the city club room. All Jaycee wives are urged to attend.

Rummage Sale, Saturday, 221 S. Cuyler.

Crabgrass control, Butler Nursery, MO 4-6881.

The I.O.O.F. Lodge officers banquet has been changed from 6 to 7 tonight at 800 E. Foster.

Winter Coat Sale, Rod's Western Wear.

The Gray County singing convention will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in Freewill Baptist, on Ridder street. Everyone is invited.

Estate Sale, 1325 Coffee, Sunday, Monday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Trash, Treasures and Junk.

Election Races Still Uncertain

As the noon hour passed today, there still were no new candidates in the bidding for mayor and city council posts at the April 6 municipal election.

There was reported to be a lot of talk and some scurrying around in certain circles but no definite action in the filing category at mid-day.

The filing deadline was scheduled at 5 p.m. and any potential candidate had until that hour to file or, actually under the law, until midnight tonight. The city secretary's office in City Hall closes at 5 p.m. daily.

At 1:30 p.m. today, Jim Nation for mayor and Hugh Burdette for Ward 2 commissioner still were unopposed.

There were commissioner contests in three of the city's four wards with two candidates in each of them.

Correction

The name of Herman L. Jones, 601 N. Gray, was inadvertently left out of the list of retired teachers in Pampa who will attend the District 9 meeting of the Retired Teachers Association March 12.

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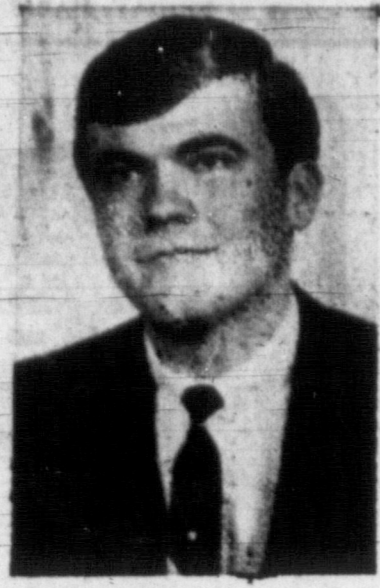
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Week-End Revival Slated by Baptists

First Baptist Church will be in a special Week-End Revival starting Thursday, March 11, and continuing through Sunday, March 14.

An outstanding team of young men has been secured to lead in this evangelistic crusade. Rev. Howard Jones, a student of Southwestern Seminary and one of Baptist's leading young men will preach. Tommy Lyons, a student at Wayland Baptist College and a dynamic, young Christian man, will direct the music.

This revival campaign should have a special appeal to the TO VISIT ENGLAND

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy will fly to England for the May 14 dedication of a memorial to the late President by Queen Elizabeth.

The State Department announced the trip Thursday. The monument, financed by private contributions, is being erected at Runnymede, southwest of London, where the Magna Carta was signed in 1215.

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'SEEK A CITY SAINT'

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Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Anyone who takes the Christian life seriously is concerned to give the right impression. If we are trying to be honest with ourselves, we shall admit that there are a good many self-conscious moments when we are getting across to someone else the "image" we wish to convey — of a wise parent, an efficient worker or a modest maiden. It is not that we want people to think we are something we know we are not, but the desire that they shall see us as we are — which means as we think we are. So from Christian pulpits we are endlessly exhorted to live up to our profession, to make our witness, and to put our goods-in-the-shop-window.

As soon as a man realizes that he "ought to be holy" he tries to play it that way. I remember myself as a young man, reaching a point of commitment with strong emotional overtones. And I am quite sure now that, earnestly and with good intention, I slipped on a religious mask that was intended to show myself to others as a genuine saintly type, but which was shaped by my self-conscious sanctity. I ended my letters with "Yours in Christ," and was both sorry and glad that many of my friends did not. When a school acquaintance came to call I insisted on praying with him; he did not come again. I wore a pious badge, and I stopped using hair oil which appeared to me to have a worldly ooz about it.

Are there, in fact, visible indications of holiness within? It is Kierkegaard, the Danish theologian of the mid-19th century, who treats this matter with unforgettable wisdom and whimsicality. He tells us in "Fear and Trembling" that he has spent years searching for what he calls "the knight of faith" (city saint to you: All in vain. Other men, he says, travel the world looking for rivers and mountains, new stars, birds of gay-colored plumage, mon-

Dr. Carver Sets Baptist Service

Dr. Douglas Carver, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Pampa, will be in the pulpit for the eleven o'clock morning worship and will speak from the topic, "If I Had But One Sermon to Preach." Mr. Sam Allen, Minister of Music, will direct the Church Choir in singing "Hear My Prayer" which will be sung as a choral offertory. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allen will complete the special music with a duet.

At the five o'clock evening worship, Rev. J. R. Manning, assistant pastor, will use "Encounter With Christ," for his sermon subject. The Chapel Choir will occupy the choir loft and will sing a special number, which will be sung as a choral offertory number. Mrs. Mack Hiatt, soprano, will also sing a solo.

The Wednesday night correlated program of activities will be as regularly scheduled with emphasis in all phases of work on the Week-End Revival.

'Man' Subject at Christian Science Services Sunday

"What is man, that thou art mindful of him?" This question asked by the Psalmist is explored in the Bible Lesson which will be featured at Christian Science services Sunday. The subject is "Man."

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, these lines will be read: "The human capacities are enlarged and perfected in proportion as humanity gains the true conception of man and God. Mortals have a very imperfect sense of the spiritual man and of the infinite range of his thought."

NICE, France (UPI)—Somerset Maugham, the British author of such bestsellers as "Of Human Bondage" and "The Razor's Edge," is ill with influenza. Maugham is 91.

Dr. Georges Rozanoff said Maugham was stricken three days ago. The case was described as mild with no complications.

Home Missions Week Prayer Observance Set

The major activity at Central Baptist Church next week will be the Week of Prayer for Home Missions. The program for the ladies of the WMS will be held daily, Monday through Thursday, from 9:45 til 11:00 o'clock.

The theme of the programs will be "Our Land Shall Own The Lord." Mrs. Duane Redden, prayer chairman of the WMS states the daily programs will be in three phases. There will be a brief period of Bible Study followed by a period of study of the Missions activities in the United States. The sessions will close with a period of challenge to dedication.

Sunday, March 14, has been designated as Home-Missions Day in the church. In connection with this, all will be given an opportunity to contribute to Home Missions through the Annie Armstrong Offering.

The services of Sunday will begin at 9:45 with the Bible Study program. The pastor, F. O. Upshaw, will preach on the subject "The First Marriage" at the worship service at 11:00 o'clock. The evening services begin with the Training Program at 6:00 p.m. followed by the worship service at 7:00.

The message of the evening will be brought by the pastor. At the close of the evening service the church will administer the ordinance of baptism to those candidates awaiting to be baptized.

A fellowship for the youth will be held following the service. This will meet at the Richard Johnson's, 511 E. Browning.

PROPOSES NEW STATE

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D - Fla., suggests the District of Columbia, the Virgin Islands, Guam and American Samoa be combined for America's 51st state. In a statement Wednesday opposing local self-government for the District of Columbia, Bennett suggested that one solution to the problem might be "establishment of a separate state which might include the Virgin Islands and Guam and Samoa."

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Evening services at Lamar Christian Church have been dismissed next Sunday in order that all may attend the ordination service for Robert W. Lamson. Robert W. Lamson has completed his Bachelor of Divinity studies at Brite Divinity School of Texas Christian University.

This service of ordination begins at three o'clock in the afternoon Sunday, March 7. The Rev. Joe Neal Lacey will officiate assisted by the Rev. J. W. Duke of our city. The address will be delivered by the Rev. R. L. Kirk. Immediately following the service there will be a reception in the fellowship hall. All of this will take place at The First Christian Church, of Gruver.

Rev. Loren E. Williams will be speaking at the 10:45 worship hour Sunday on the subject of "The Great Divide." His text will come from Matthew 16:13-28.

Beginning Monday, Lamar

Highland Christian's Birthday Sunday

Sunday March 7, will mark the Sixth Anniversary of the Hi-Land Christian Church, 1615 N. Banks. On March 1, 1959, Harold Starbuck held the first services of the Hi-Land Church. Nineteen members were enrolled in the Bible School and seven persons responded to the invitation for church membership. The church had no material assets and held services in the home of the minister.

Today the Hi-Land Church has a membership and attendance of over 100. The Church building and parsonage property are valued at an estimated worth of \$65,000.00 with a total indebtedness of \$27,500.00.

Starbuck's sermon topic at the 10:45 a.m. service will be "The Cost of the Church." Special music will be brought by Mrs. Hugh D. Barton. Jim Manley will be in charge of the Song Service.

Christian will hold their regular monthly Week of Committee Meetings which will involve all leaders and workers. The time and place for each will be announced by the respective Committee Chairmen.

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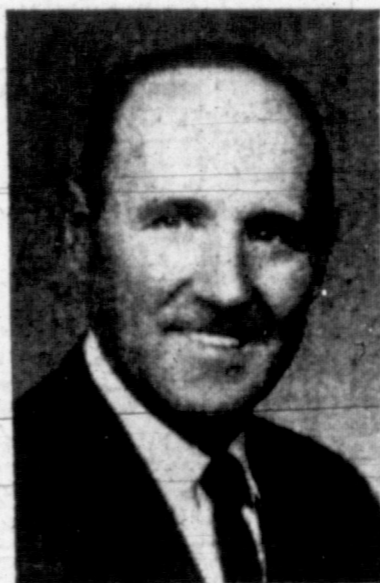
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AT THE END OF THE JOURNEY

John 14:2, In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you.

There are many beautiful sights in this world. Out of 60,000 miles of travel abroad, and observing the beautiful sights of many nations, I realize more than ever, that heaven must be a beautiful place.

In Holland, the buildings, the harbour, the flowers, the Dykes, the Polders, the Windmills, Diamond cutting, and of course the Diamonds.

In France the Eiffel Tower, with its six elevators, the Louve or Palace with its beautiful flowers. In Rome the great Basilika's, the Catacombs, the Vatican with the great edifice St. Peters. In Egypt, the Nile river, the Pyramids, the Sphinx, but the Oasis in the desert is the Treacher Orphanage, with 1400 orphans. There have been 8,000 orphans come through the Orphanage. In Nairobi East Africa, The Royal National Park, a game reserve with its many beautiful animals. In Dr' esalem, the Indian Ocean, and mountains, especially the great Kilimanjaro mountain that we flew by going to many important places where Jesus Himself walked. The mount of olives, Dareslem, it has a height of more than 19,000 feet. In Jerusalem you see the garden tomb, where Jesus was buried. The garden of Gethsemane, where He was arrested. In Beirut, you can see the Lebanon mountains, where David secured ciders to build the temple of Solomon. It was quiet a restful feeling on the morning of September the 21, 1962 when I looked out over the Mediterranean Sea, there was a plane flying over, and a boat moving out into sea. In Athens, The Palace and the royal guards, the Olympia Stadium, that seats about 60,000, the Acropolis with all of its history. Out of all the sights, to me the most beautiful was the white Missionaries, freshly dressed, sitting among dirty filthy natives that have been in that condition for many weeks, in fact for many years, with the love of God shining from their faces, as they talk to dirty, ragged, naked boys and girls, and moms and dads.

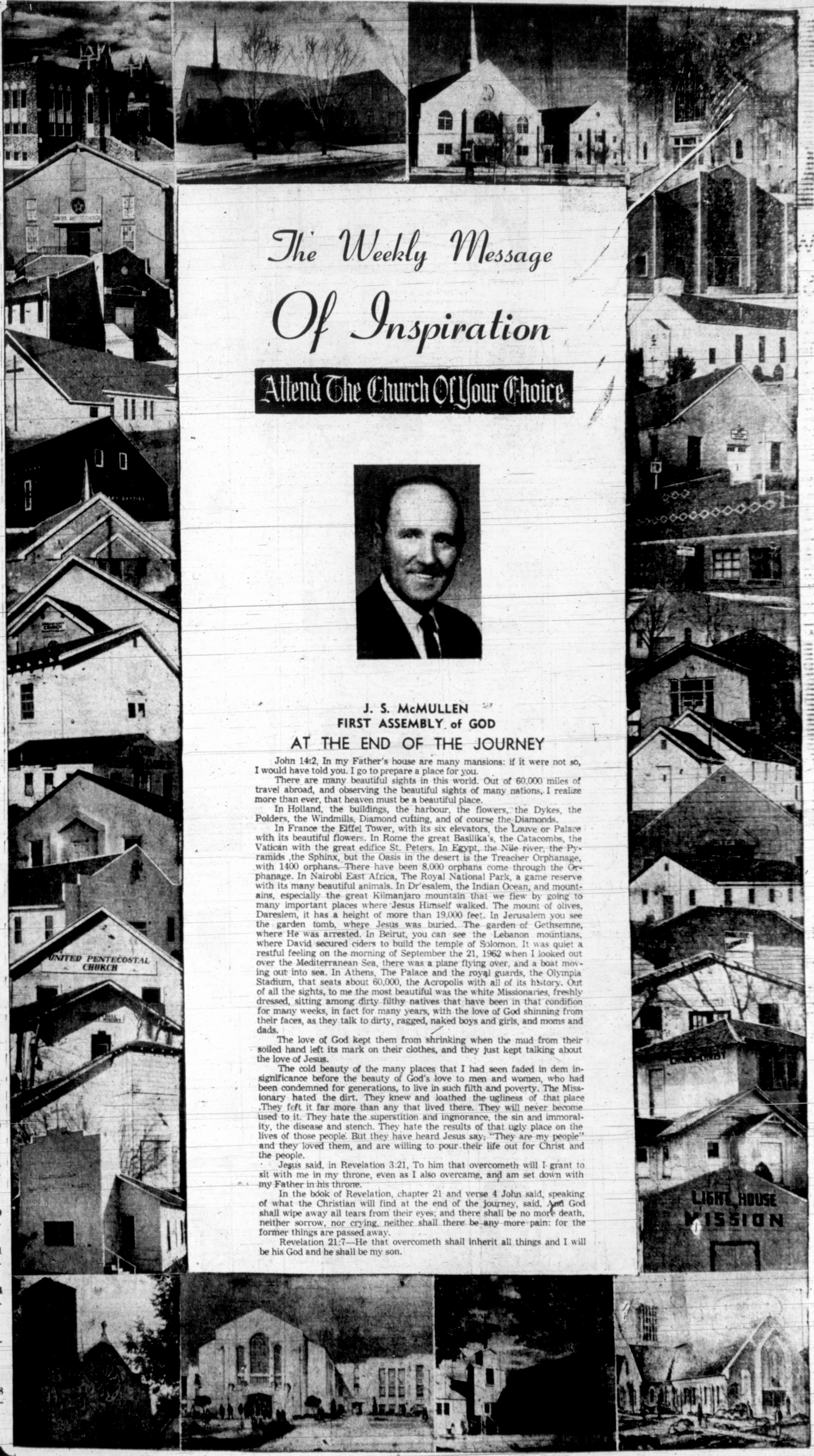
The love of God kept them from shrinking when the mud from their soiled hand left its mark on their clothes, and they just kept talking about the love of Jesus.

The cold beauty of the many places that I had seen faded in dem insignificance before the beauty of God's love to men and women, who had been condemned for generations, to live in such filth and poverty. The Missionary hated the dirt. They knew and loathed the ugliness of that place. They felt it far more than any that lived there. They will never become used to it. They hate the superstition and ignorance, the sin and immorality, the disease and stench. They hate the results of that ugly place on the lives of those people. But they have heard Jesus say, "They are my people" and they loved them, and are willing to pour their life out for Christ and the people.

Jesus said, in Revelation 3:21, To him that overcometh will I grant to sit with me in my throne, even as I also overcame, and am set down with my Father in his throne.

In the book of Revelation, chapter 21 and verse 4 John said, speaking of what the Christian will find at the end of the journey, said, And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away.

Revelation 21:7—He that overcometh shall inherit all things and I will be his God and he shall be my son.



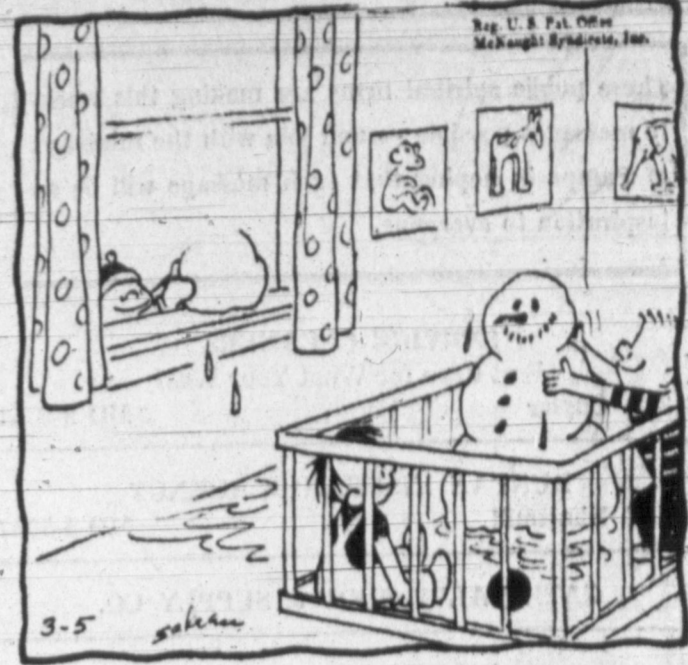
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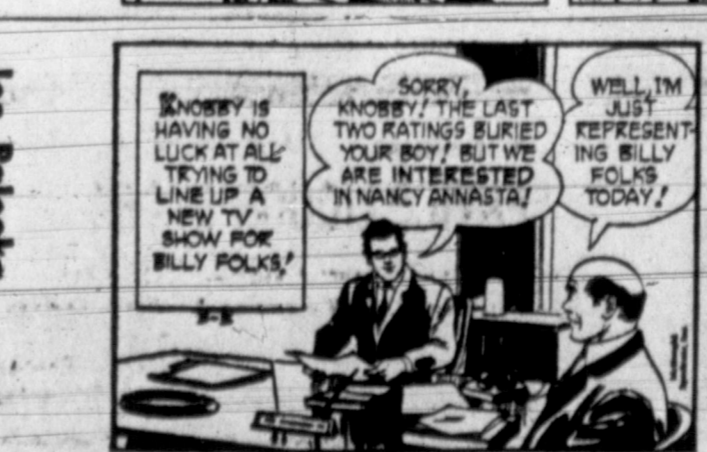
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PHS Thinclads To Canyon Reef

The Pampa track team gained one man and lost two for the Canyon Reef Relays at Snyder tomorrow, and departed for the meet this morning with a 15-man squad.

Little Butch Crossland, stand-out broad jumper last year, returned to the team following the basketball season, and will be entered in his specialty, but Teddy "Bull" Heiskell has been out sick this week, causing a realignment in the relay teams. San Williams, the high jumper, will also miss the meet due to taking college entrance examinations.

Weather has handicapped the Harvester thin-clads severely this past week, with almost nothing being accomplished due to the snow and cold which kept them indoors most of the time. "The way the wind is blowing, we might get an early start to Canyon if I took them outdoors today," Phillips said yesterday with more truth than jest. "We are in as good shape as we were last week, but we haven't had any chance to improve."

The Saturday meet will again have a strong field of entries, with Phillips undecided as to the favorite. "If Odessa Periman shows up, which is not certain, I would pick them to win on their performance at Fort Stockton last week. However, Abilene Cooper, the defending 4-A state champ missed Stockton, but is figured to show up here. Palo Duro and Wichita Falls will also be here, two more strong teams."

Best bets for the Harvesters are miler Mark Westbrook, who won his opening race last week, high hurdler Randy Johnston, who had a 15.2 last week, and discus thrower Carl "Swede" Johnson, who had a 146-plus throw last week and a 150 in practice this week.

Johnston will also be in the low hurdles, and will run the third leg of the distance relay, behind Jimmy Jamison and Charlie Walker, and in front of Waylon "Bones" Bullard, who will also be in both hurdles and in the high jump. Phillips said he was unsure whether the relay team would run the 880 or mile events.

Walker will also run the second leg of the sprint relay, with Gary McCarrell, Eugene McCampbell and Lonnie Richards, and the 100-yard dash. Jamison will enter either the 880 or the 440.

McCampbell will also run the 220, McCarrell either the 220 or 440. Richards will also be in either the 220 or 440. David Martindale will be in the 880, as will Gary Butler, another sophomore who has posted good practice time. James "Big Matt" Matney will join Johnson in the disc, Doc Cornutt and Chad "Ringo" Speers in the shot.

The Pampa golf team also headed out of town yesterday, under the tutelage of Birdog Trice. In the Sweetwater Invitational Golf Meet, a Friday and Saturday affair.

YCC Basketball

Cock O' Walk held off a Jaycee rally, 46-39 and Richard Drug shattered Mobeetie Remco, 94-19 last night.

The usually futile Jaycees made a strong bid for an upset with a fourth-quarter rally, closing to three points before Coyie Winborns iced the game with two layups in the closing minute. Gene Brown canned 18 for the Rooters, Jerry Thomas 12 for JC.

Richard Drug came back from last Tuesday night's defeat by the Pampa Newsboys, taking it out on poor Mobeetie as Gene Williams led the way, stuffing home 27 points.

Terrell vs. Machen Ready

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ernest Terrell and Eddie Machen tangled tonight for the tainted title of world heavyweight boxing champion.

They will weigh in at 11 a.m. CST today for their scheduled 15 round bout, from which the winner will emerge with recognition as champion by the World Boxing Association. Terrell was a 2-to-1 favorite. But this version of the crown is disputed by its former holder, Cassius Clay, as well as the states of New York and Massachusetts, which do not accept a WBA decision vacating Clay's right to the title.



SPINNIN' SWEDE — Red-headed Pampa discus thrower Carl "Swede" Johnson rates a strong threat in the Canyon Reef Relays at Snyder after his strong showing at Fort Stockton last week.

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SWC Roundup

By United Press International Southern Methodist and the University of Texas shared the Southwest Conference basketball crown today, but still to be settled was the question of which team would represent the league in the NCAA playoffs.

The two teams wound up with identical 10-4 records Thursday night when SMU demolished Arkansas 88-75 and Texas edged Baylor 79-75. They will meet Monday night at Waco's Heart O' Texas Coliseum to decide the playoff representative.

The winner will meet the Missouri Valley Conference champion in the Midwest regionals at Manhattan, Kan. March 12.

Other action Thursday night in the final round of conference games found Texas Christian closing the cellar door on Rice 98-86 and Texas Tech taking its frustrations out on Texas A&M 98-73.

Tech First, But... Tech finished with the best conference record, 12-2, but the ineligibility of Norman Reuther caused Tech to drop out of championship consideration.

Reuther played in eight games before it was discovered he had not passed enough classroom hours.

SMU had little trouble in disposing of Arkansas. Senior Bill Ward fired the Mustangs with a 22-point performance. The Mustangs led by as much as 21 points in the final half.

Six Ponies scored in double figures. Texas had some trouble with Baylor, but held off the persistent Bears. The Longhorns seldom got more than six points ahead, but the Bears could never hit a streak hot enough to take command of the game.

Wins At Line The difference was at the charity line, where Texas hit 13 of 16 and Baylor connected on only 9 of 17.

Rice and Texas Christian exchanged leads in the first half and battled to a tie at the end of the first 20 minutes. TCU did not go ahead to stay until halfway through the final period and then slowly extended its lead. Gary Turner poured in 28 points, 16 of them coming on the free throw line, to lead all scorers.

Rice wound up in the league cellar with a 1-13 record.

El Paso Meets Dallas T J Today

AUSTIN (UPI) — A rash of consolation games and the initial appearance of the big Class AAAA teams will highlight today's action in the state schoolboy basketball playoffs.

The day's activities will begin with a pair of Class B semifinals—Meadow vs. Snook and Deweyville vs. Graford.

But today's main attractions will be the AAAA schools. Dallas Thomas Jefferson meets El Paso in a daytime game and Houston Jones will face Kingsville in the evening AAAA game.

The biggest upset in Thursday's opening games came in Class AA, when Port Acres tripped Phillips 64-51.

Port Acres came from behind in the first half to even things up at the end of the second quarter.

Scores 15 Points Cliff Carlin's 15 points for the Eagles in the second half made the difference. Port Acres will meet Lake Worth, a 39-33 winner over San Antonio Randolph, in the Class AA finals Saturday.

Other results in yesterday's games included: Class B—Snook 49, Krum 45; Graford 65, Fort Davis 51. Class A—West Sabine 37, Whitesboro 48; Woodsboro 83, Gruver 69.

Class AAA—Waxahachie 71, Brownwood 67; San Marcos 75, West Orange 47.

Waxahachie and Brownwood fought on even terms for the entire game, and with only one minute remaining the game was still tied. But two lay-ups by Pat Cluney and Mike Christopher provided the winning margin.

Wins Going Away San Marcos toiled with West Orange through the first quarter, but then made a run out of it. San Marcos played all 15 boys on their team. San Marcos will meet Waxahachie for the AAA title.

West Sabine held Whitesboro scoreless for seven minutes in the final period, although it had led by only one point going into the last 12 minutes. Jack Sweeney led West Sabine scoring with 20 points.

The West Sabine win earned the school a title shot against Woodsboro.

In the Class B action, highly favored Snook had to fight off a determined bid by Krum (enrollment 51). And Graford tallied 23 points in the final quarter to pull away from Fort Davis.

The Class B games were only first round affairs, with the winners moving up to today's semifinals.

NC Tarheels Shattered By Upstart WF Deacons

By FRED MCMANE UPI Sports Writer

"Blessed are they who expect nothing for they shall never be disappointed" — these are the words that North Carolina Coach Dean Smith probably never heard but wishes he had.

The effect of these words were never greater than after Thursday's first round of the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament in which a fifth-seeded Wake Forest team completely humbled Smith's North Carolina squad 92-76 to ruin all NCAA tournament chances for the Tarheels.

North Carolina, which had won seven straight games and had finished in a three-way tie for second place in the conference, entered the ACC

tourney Thursday with great optimism. The Tar Heels had momentum on their side and were expected to battle top seeded Duke for the championship.

The luck of the draw, however, pitted them against the Deacons in the first round and what followed was a holocaust for the Tarheels.

Take Early Lead North Carolina jumped off to an early lead in the contest and held a 43-38 halftime advantage, but the Tarheels went cold in the second half and the Deacons slowly took over the lead behind the shooting of Bob Leonard and Ronny Watts.

Aftaham fouled out with eight minutes left in the game. Wake Forest easily rolled up the score.

Leonard led the winners in scoring with 25 points while sophomore Bob Lewis of North Carolina took game honors with 27.

North Carolina was almost joined in the losers column by sixth-ranked Duke, which barely escaped with a 62-60 victory over South Carolina.

The Blue Devils were bothered by poor outside shooting and the fierce determination of the Gamecocks. Taking only safe inside shots throughout most of the contest, South Carolina played Duke on even terms and tied the score at 60-60 with 1:40 left to play. Then, a short hook shot by Jack Marin gave the Blue Devils the victory.

Four Tie At Pensa

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Four men headed a tight field today going into the second round of play in the \$65,000 Pensacola Open golf tournament.

Jack Nicklaus, Doug Sanders, Dave Marr and Kel Nagle fired four-under-par 68s Thursday to take a one-stroke lead in the first round of action over the 6,380-yard Pensacola Country Club course.

Fifteen players shot par or better during the round that began in clear but chilly weather. Temperatures rose to 57 in the afternoon, however, and that's when many of the best scores were posted.

Billy Casper, Chuck Courtney, Don Cherry and Billy Martin shot first-round best and hand them were eight golfers with 70s. 15 players, including Arnold Palmer, with 71s, and 29 pros, including champion Gary Player, with par 72s.

The tournament marks the first time this year the three of Nicklaus, Palmer and Graford have knocked heads on the tour.

Bradley, NM NIT Choices

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stage was set for another final round showdown between Bradley and New Mexico in the National Invitation Tournament today after the defending champion Braves and St. Louis swelled the field to 14, the largest in the history of the Madison Square Garden extravaganza.

Bradley and St. Louis, Missouri Valley Conference rivals, became the final two teams to accept bids to the 37th annual NIT, the nation's oldest postseason basketball carnival, Thursday and the Braves from Peoria, Ill., were moved into the upper bracket for an opening-round encounter with New York University on March 13.

Atlantic Coast Conference First Round Maryland 46, Clemson 50 Duke 42, S. Carolina 50 N. Car. St. 50, Virginia 69 Wake Forest 52, N. Car. 75

College Scores

By United Press International St. John's 79, New York U. 56 Fordham 67, Manhattan 45 Lafayette 84, Gettysburg 43 Boston Col. 111, Holy Cross 89 Okla. 54, Loyola (La.) 59 St. Louis 96, N. Tex. 57 Texas 79, Baylor 75

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New Attractions At Annual Show

The annual Boat Show put on by the Pampa Boat & Ski Club will have some added attractions this year, reported club president Bill Stevens.

In addition to the regular boat and water sports show, camping and outdoor sports equipment will be on display, appealing to everyone in the sports field.

A style show with local models will again be a principal feature of the show, although a Boat Show Queen will not be selected this year.

The show will kick off at noon Saturday, at the National Guard Armory, and continue through 10 p.m. Sunday the show will open at 1 p.m. and close at 6 p.m.

The style show will go on at 3 and 8 p.m. Saturday and at 2 and 5 p.m. Sunday. The latest in swim suits and water sports wear will be shown.

In addition to the new sports equipment on display, water skiing movies will be shown at regular intervals. Admission to the show will be 25 cents, with children under 12 admitted free.

Proceeds will go to the Boat & Ski Club to promote the sport

Schedule of Future Events

- March 12-14 Amarillo Boat Show
- March 20-21 Burger Boat Show
- April 1-3 Race Lubbock
- April 10-11 Lubbock Boat Show
- April 28-29 Day Sail Show Lubbock
- May 1-2 Pampa Club Cruise
- May 14 Amarillo Ribbon Tourney (Open & Novice)
- May 20 Lubbock Ribbon Tourney (Open & Novice)
- May 28 Pampa Ribbon Tourney (Open & Novice)
- June 24 Federation Cruise to Ft. Cobb
- June 24 Tulsa Class B Tourney
- June 24-25 Burger Club Cruise
- June 25-26 Jackson Miss. Class C Tourney
- June 25-26 Amarillo (Closed) Ribbon Tourney
- June 25-26 McQueeney Tourney (no details available at present)
- July 1-2 Top-O-Texas Open Class C Lake Meredith Lake
- July 4 Lubbock Anniversary Celebration
- July 4 Lake Clarendon Class C Tourney Ft. Gibson Miss.
- July 8-11 Masters, Callaway Gardens, Georgia
- July 17-18 Rickshaw Class C Tourney Amarillo
- July 24-25 Texas State Championships Austin
- August 6-8 Skidcentral Regionals Tourney Lubbock
- August 20-22 National Championships Minneapolis, Minnesota
- August 29 Lubbock Sail Show
- August 28-29 Jiming Tourney Houston
- September 4-5 Lake Worth Open Tourney Fort Worth Texas Class B
- September 12 Lubbock Ribbon Tourney
- September 15 Pampa Closed Tourney
- January 2-3 1966 Edition Tourney Lake Mead

Top O' Texas Wildlife

By STARKEY WHITEHORN

The Sanford reservoir will provide more enjoyable hours of boating and water skiing pleasure to people in the top part of Texas than all of the other impoundments combined, and then some. Harken, boaters and skiers of the plains. Soon you will have the opportunity to launch your boats instead of waiting years, it will be months, or perhaps days, until the waters are open to the public.

Best reports from near the damsite reveal that as soon as the lake level reaches the lower part of the boat ramp, the steel cables across the ramp will be removed. This momentous occasion could be in a few days or, at longest, a few months. The waters are lapping a few feet below the ramp at this date. A heavy downpour on the watershed would quickly raise the level of the lake to the desired point.

Already the blue impoundment encompasses more than 800 surface acres. This accumulation of waters has been impounded with barely more than a heavy dew since the closure of the dam last autumn. There is ample room for boating and skiing now at the low level of the lake. The only bottleneck is that the paved, two-lane launching ramp doesn't extend to the low level of the waters. It almost does, and will with a bit of precipitation.

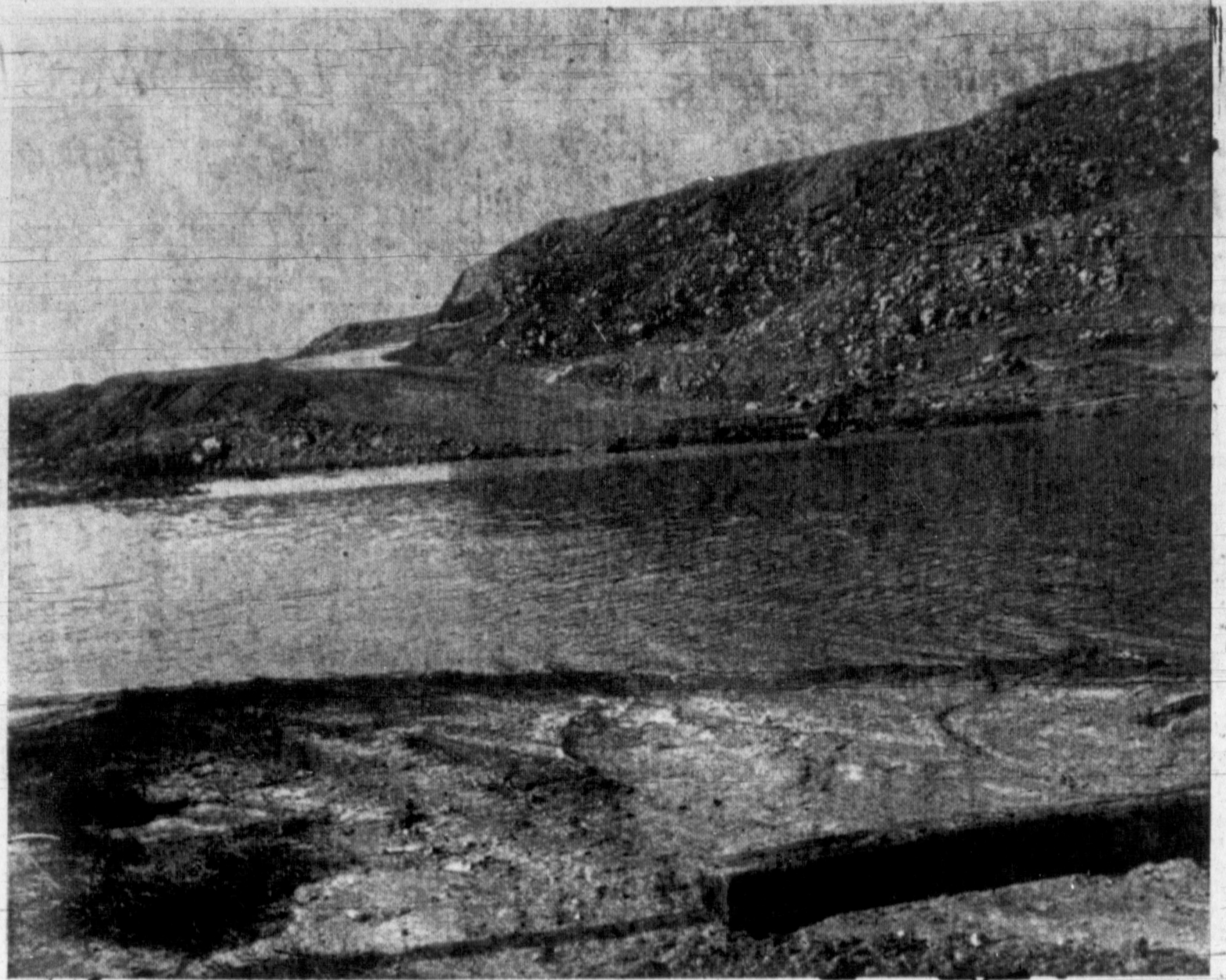
When the river runs big and red all problems will be solved for the boaters. It will run soon, raise the waters several feet, muddy up the lake, and then in a few days the muck will settle and the waters will be clear and blue again. Lake Meredith will be different from many of the other larger lakes in this area in that the waters will be on the clear order instead of murky.

When the lake proper will be filled is a good guess (it could

be within the next few weeks) but chances are that it will be more than a year from now. Probably long before warm July arrives there will be thousands of boats seen on the lake. Many of these boats will be towing people on skis. No longer will those in the Panhandle need to travel hundreds of miles for outdoor recreation. For the first time in history we have our own lake in "our own backyard."

The shoreline will beckon lovers of the outdoors. After launching the boat, the captain will have the opportunity of setting sail toward Blue West on the north side, then heading upstream to Plum-Creek, and then looking starboard toward Mc Bride Canyon. After this half-day excursion the boat captain would be hard-pressed to get back to port before darkness fell. That's just how large the lake will be. The shoreline at the normal lake level is something like 200 miles.

Blue waters by the thousands of acres are soon in the offing. As Chief Engineer Phil Kinsley remarked recently, when the closure to the huge dam was high enough to where flood waters could be diverted down the river via the flood control works, "Pray for rain." The next big rise is just around the bend. When the rains come, so will the boaters.



NEW FACILITIES — Part of the boat loading dock and a portion of the dam at Sanford Lake, which will provide new boating and water skiing opportunities for Top O' Texas area residents, are shown here.

Accessories Make Boating More Fun

Boating is fun, the newest land-lubber turned-sailor will say this as well as the veteran skipper. But what the veteran knows may not be apparent to the novice, and that is, that boating accessories not only make boating more fun but make it easier.

Take a generator for example. Many of the medium size outboards, from 28 through 75 horsepower, can be purchased with or without a generator. Now you don't need a generator to operate the motor, but if you plan on having lights — and you will be required to have them if boating at night — a generator will almost guarantee your boat's lights will never fail.

And as you add more electric items such as a radio, bilge pump, or electric starter, a generator is just about mandatory.

A device to make outboarding easier is a power tilt device. For motors of 60, 75, and 90 horsepower, a power tilt will easily lift these motors completely out of the water for beaching and trailering, or partially out of the water for operation in particularly shallow spots, and all with only a flick of the finger at the dashboard switch.

A handy kit that could more than pay for itself in an emer-

gency is a spare propeller kit, by OMC Accessories. It consists of a spare propeller of the proper size, plus a new propeller nut, drive pin, cotter pin, thrust washer, and even a pair of rust resistant pliers, all attached to a bracket assembly to be placed anywhere on the boat.

For the boatman that wants to extend his cruising range, permanent fuel tanks are the answer. Tanks come in 18- or 24-gallon capacities, and both horizontal styles to fit all boats. Prices include all hardware and safety items as well as a fuel gauge for dashboard mounting.

New this year for the sailboat and for trolling by large boats is an auxiliary motor bracket. This device can be bolted to the stern of a sailboat, and a small outboard motor can be fastened securely to it.

For the careful sailboat owner an accessory for an accessory is available. This is a transom plate for the auxiliary motor bracket noted above. This enables the sailor to remove the bracket without unbolting it each time.

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Water Skiing, From Stunt To Sport

From an aquatic stunt to a sport that now has more than 8,000,000 participants and holds some 200 tournaments annually, water skiing has "come a long way in a hurry" in four decades. Though variations of its beginning persist, it is fairly well agreed that the late Fred Waller of Huntington, L. I. New York, qualified as a "father" of water skiing. He rode skis of his own design in 1924.

The French can put in some claim. In 1929, at Juan les Pins on the French Riviera, Count Pulaski and a girl were aquaplaning. When the girl fell off, the count put a foot on the vacated plane board, and "voila," he managed to control both boards! Regardless of origin, the

Skin, Scuba Diving Gains Fans, Popularity Climbs

Skin and SCUBA diving today rank among our most popular water sports. And their popularity still is climbing.

According to Dr. Harold T. Friermood, national YMCA physical education director, more than 11 million Americans have literally taken the plunge into the spectacular underwater world opened by diving.

"Because of the fascination of underwater exploration, thousands of sport fans are attracted to diving each year," Dr. Friermood notes. "Unfortunately, many of them don't take the time to learn how to dive properly. They see somebody put on a mask and flippers and jump into the water and they think that's all there is to it. So, they try it and, too often, find themselves in trouble."

STANDARDS DEVELOPED
As a pioneer in water safety and water recreation, the YMCA

sport's big impetus originated in America. Don Ibsen of Bellevue, Wash., made his first pair of skis in 1928 by steaming a couple of cedar boards and shaping them around a telephone pole. But perhaps a factor which contributed most to water skiing's upsurge was the mass production of higher horsepower outboards.

Water skiing has been described as the fastest growing sport in America and according to an official government estimate, the growth still is a long way from leveling off. The Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission, appointed under the late President John F. Kennedy, predicted that water skiing participation would increase 114 per cent by 1976.

On the basis of current participation, this would mean upward of 17,000,000, which in the words of the AWSA "is a lot of people having a lot of fun by any calculation."

has developed standards for skill and safety in diving, he said. These standards have been adopted at national aquatic conferences and are followed at all YMCA pools and camps where underwater diving is taught.

But before a person even begins to think about diving — or any other water sport for that matter — he should learn how to swim. "Unless you're a good swimmer, diving is not for you," Dr. Friermood warns. "Even then, it may not be. Before you try it, get a medical checkup to find out if you can take underwater swimming. Not everyone can."

Because it requires little equipment and training, skin diving is by far the more popular form of diving. Dr. Friermood points out. But it can be just as dangerous, he adds, if you don't know what you're doing.

"In a way skin diving is something of a misnomer," says Dr. Friermood. "A skin diver usually lowers himself into the water. He may sometimes jump in feet first, but he never dives while wearing mask and flippers. In fact, doing so can be dangerous."

NO EAR PLUGS
Although only a face mask and flippers are needed for skin diving, both should fit properly. The mask should be airtight so that when you inhale it stays on your face by suction alone. Flippers add amazing speed to your swimming. They, too, should fit snugly, but without chafing or interfering with circulation. Ear plugs should never be worn in diving.

When you're ready to dive, Dr. Friermood advises, take a couple of deep breaths first, then an ordinary one for the dive itself. Until you're experienced only dive in water you know pretty well and which is safe. Once in the water, go down slowly. Be sure to "pop" your ears as you descend. Do this by

holding the mask tight against your face and snorting through your nose at five foot intervals. This should clear your ears. If it doesn't or your ears hurt, don't go any deeper. In any event, never go deeper than 30 feet at any time.

USE "BUDDY SYSTEM"
SCUBA (Self Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus) diving calls for more elaborate equipment and a lot more training. Don't try it without expert instruction and supervised practice. Dr. Friermood cautions.

Always use the "buddy system" in diving, urges Dr. Friermood. Don't go down without a partner, and stay in sight of each other at all times, even in familiar water. Strong tides and rough water can be dangerous. Avoid them. And if you happen to cut yourself or are bleeding, get out of the water immediately.

"Skin and SCUBA diving can open up a whole new exciting underwater world of exploration and adventure," Dr. Friermood says. "But, remember, to keep it fun you have to keep it safe."

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Outdoor Tales

By RAY RODGERS

Fishing season is just around the corner and with the coming of a few warm days many Panhandle anglers will be heading for their favorite streams and lakes.

Fishing reports and news from lakes are beginning to trickle into the office.

One such release came in last week telling about a new lake near Wellington. It is called Lake Atteberry and has been under construction for more than three years. A dam, 800 feet long and 40 feet high has been constructed which impounds water 300 yards wide and over a mile long.

The lake is supposed to be fully stocked and has not been fished in three years.

Lake Atteberry is scheduled to open for the first time tomorrow. Bait, tackle, pop and ice are to be available, however, they do not have boats on hand as yet.

Directions to the Lake are: take the Dodson Road out of Wellington. Five miles out of the city, take the first paved road to the left. Drive straight for 100 yards to the Lake Atteberry Red Arrow signs. Then follow the signs.

Dusty Taylor at Burson's Lake sent us a picture of a fine stringer of crappie caught there last month. He said fishing should be getting into full swing there within the next few days.

April 1 will mark the opening of the 1965 fishing season at the Washita National Wildlife Refuge, located on the upper end of the Foss Reservoir. In previous years the refuge has opened its waters to fishing on March 1, but increased water-fowl use has made it necessary to postpone the opening date. The primary objective of the Washita Refuge is to provide food, water and protected resting area for migrating and wintering waterfowl. Spring migrants have begun to arrive and this spring movement of waterfowl to the northern nesting grounds will continue through the next three or four weeks.

This winter has seen several records established at the Refuge. The fall migration of ducks peaked at 74,000, an all-time high for the refuge. Goose numbers were also well above normal, with a peak of 2,000 Canada geese noted. An estimated 9,000 ducks and 1,500 geese have utilized the refuge area throughout the winter, another record for wintering populations.

Parks and Wildlife Department personnel, riding in a light

helicopter, reported encouragingly on recent experimental efforts to count wild barbary sheep in the Palo Duro Canyon south-east of Amarillo.

The helicopter was flown slowly among rugged canyons and cliffs to permit a tally of both deer and barbary sheep in selected areas.

Flying at 30-50 miles per hour only a few hundred feet from canyon walls, biologists report excellent visibility in even brushy ravines. Game animals, flushed by the helicopter, rarely found concealment.

The flying count was actually an experiment to study the possibility of making a future aerial big game census over Palo Duro Canyon.

Lunker Hunting
Some guys catch lunkers as if fish didn't come in any other size. Most of us work hard to catch the ones that are dwarfs, by comparison, and then we feel pretty lucky.

To a successful "lunker hunter" luck plays a minor role. Seeking out the big fish is a deliberate undertaking, requiring both a knowledge of fish and an unswerving devotion to the proposition that one trophy of bragging size is worth a hundred of his lesser brethren.

While lunker-catching proficiency doesn't come overnight, there is one basic rule the aspiring might keep in mind: "locate the lairs."

Lunkers, like gold, are where you find them. This can be in the most unpredictable quarters, usually offshore where no visible signs give a clue to a hot-spot beneath the surface.

To find such locations, and they are usually quite small, calls for extensive prospecting through a great deal of barren water. Slow trolling on the bottom or drift casting is the best bet.

When a fish strikes, mark the exact spot immediately for future reference. This means taking cross sightings on land objects so that you can find it again. A single pole may yield more lunkers on the next few casts, next day, or a year hence.

The main thing is to know exactly where the location is, for if conditions are favorable for one lunker, invariably others will move in.

Another aspect of lunker hunting commonly neglected is the tendency of large fish to bump a bait half-heartedly without getting hooked. If a few casts prove futile, mark the location and leave with a minimum of disturbance. Return at a later time for another try.

Big fish don't come easy. But with patience and an enthusiasm that overlooks long fruitless hours and sometimes the ridicule of shoreline casters, the prospecting pays off. That first lunker, and knowing where it came from, will be ample reward.

Beware Deer On Highway

WACO, Beware — The deer casualties on high speed highways was tragically demonstrated when a big doe was killed in Erath County. Game Warden J. W. Pemberton, Stephenville, said an autopsy revealed the presence of triplet fawns. Pemberton said lush winter grass growth along the highway shoulders lures deer into the path of cars. Lights blind the animals and the ensuing panic creates an awesome hazard, reminded Pemberton.

State Park Angling Stimulated

AUSTIN — Several state parks possessing fishing facilities report the recent rains have stimulated angling, according to W. M. (Mark) Gadin of the Parks and Wildlife Department staff.

The assistant director for parks services said the far south state parks, like Lake Falcon and Lake Corpus Christi, continue to consistently provide excellent fishing.

Now Inks Lake State Park, the Highland Lakes chain, is having improved results, reports Manager Bill Dickinson. Black bass and crappie provide most of the action there. He said one man landed a seven-pound black bass. Most of the fishing, Dickinson noted, is done from the new marina.

Farther north, B. G. Rogers, superintendent at Lake Possum Kingdom State Park, said black bass and catfish "are beginning to cooperate" and that recent rains are expected to enhance luck.

In far northeast Texas, Manager Doyle Taylor at Caddo Lake State Park reports that "good-sized black bass, mostly in the three to four-pound bracket, are hitting well on artificial baits."

The Department's only coastal installation at Goose Island State Park near Rockport is sharing in the winter activity. Manager Roy Norton said his place is well populated with out-of-state campers, plus some of the Panhandle, and that they are catching trout and some drum. One New Jersey resident, he said, hooked eighteen speckled trout, mainly two and three pounders.

Superintendent Murphy Walton at Fort Parker State Park near Mexia, said he was "back in business with the water flowing over the dam for the first time in two years." Dry weather and low lake levels cost him most of the coveted catfish and panfish but the lake has good natural reproduction features and Walton predicts the popular angling spot "will be ready before too long."

Superintendent John Haynes, in charge of the project is extending the dam 1,000 feet north and northwest across the old spillway and emergency spillway lip will be 4,300 acre feet and cover 325 surface acres. The dam is 69 feet high and will trap water from a 150 square mile watershed. Forrest Service engineer in charge of the project is John Haynes.

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Jake Mangold, recreation supervisor for National Grasslands, pointed out the recreation area surrounding the lake now has 82 picnic tables, nine latrines and accompanying parking accommodations and fire-places at the picnic sites.

The lake also boasts a new 10-unit trailer parking area with a 14 day stay limit. The camping trailer area has fresh water and toilet facilities and is located southwest of the concession building which is operated by Warner Phillips. Fishing is free at Lake McClellan and a nominal fee is charged for boating.

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Lake McClellan Gets Face Lift

Loking for a water playland? Then cast your eye this summer toward Lake McClellan which is currently being restored to the tune of \$250,000 complete with new spillway, longer dam, more water capacity, improved picnic facilities, a beautiful shoreline and fresh fish supply.

When construction on the dam and spillway are completed in April, the 1449 acre Lake McClellan Recreation Area promises to be one of the most appealing vacation spots in the Panhandle.

Prime among improvements is the new 160-foot-wide reinforced concrete spillway. Storage capacity of the reservoir had been reduced because of the damaged oil spillway which was weakened by a 1951 flood, but behind the new structure the water level can be raised five feet, considerably expanding the shoreline.

Gilvin-Terrill, Inc. of Amarillo, under contract with the U.S. Forrest Service, administrators of Lake McClellan, started work on the new spillway last July. The structure is more centrally located in the dam and is in line with the stream channel. The improved spillway which required 3,100 cubic yards of concrete is designed to accomodate floods up to the three times the intensity of the largest thus far recorded at the site. Hydrologists say a flood that might possibly damage the new spillway is not likely in the next 400 years.

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Water Skiing-The Family Sport

Water skiing is no longer referred to as the "fastest growing sport" in America, but is now being referred to as the "most popular sport." Why? For the simple reason that it is a family sport. Skiing families don't stay at home while Dad plays golf; or go to the movies and leave the kids with Grandma. The family spends its weekends together and everyone from 6 year old Johnny to 65 year old Grandpa enjoy the sun, water and skiing. The reform, the image of water skiing as a family and competitive sport is taking on new luster these days.

More and more frequently national advertisers are utilizing the joy and exhilaration implicit in water skiing to attract attention to their products.

Sports editors of our newspapers are devoting more space to articles and pictures about skiing competition. Perhaps most important of all from the standpoint of organized sport, our national television networks are bringing water skiing into living rooms throughout America more frequently than ever before.

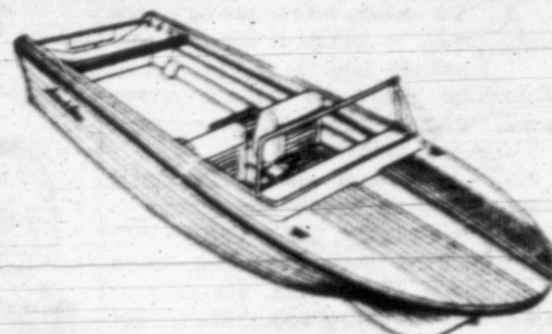
The Pampa Boat & Ski Club has grown with the sport, as more and more skiing families are joining the fun — where everyone camps out together on weekends, ski together and sit around the campfire on a still night swapping skiing stories.

Among the chief activities of the club are cruising (where the

club as a unit, along with other area clubs travel to nearby lakes for a weekend of fishing tournaments, boat races, skiing exhibitions and one big weenie roast before starting the trek home; the boat show which the club annually sponsors, tournaments, and the usual seasonal social functions, including the Christmas Installation Banquet, salad suppers at which we might add, the children attend also.

The club is divided between fishermen, boaters, novice skiers, and veteran competitive skiers. Those younger children now competively skiing are not only having the time of their lives, but learning one all important rule in life: How to lose or win gracefully.

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Change Plans For Annual Texoma Float

DENISON — The early response to the planned fishing clinic to be conducted as a side-line feature to the second annual \$3,500.00 Plano Texoma Float on March 21 has resulted in a change in plans, according to Britt W. Swain, executive secretary of the Lake Texoma Association.

"Instead of having a single clinic at 2 p.m.," said Swain, "we now will have two clinics, one starting at 12:30 p.m. and the second one at 3 p.m."

The clinics will feature four of the nation's leading tackle authorities. Lein Tvedt, president of the Denison-Johnson Corp., will speak on rods and reels and will demonstrate the proper casting technique. Jim Hennig, president of Plano Molded Plastics, Inc., will give anglers a rundown on the equipment a good fisherman should own.

L. R. Crandell, president of Ashaway Line Co., will talk and demonstrate fly fishing techniques; and Dick Kotis, president of the Arbogast Lure Co., will talk on how to catch more fish on artificial lures.

Actually, the four men along with Herschel Ivy and Dean Leeper will be on hand at the clinic site near the Dam-site launching ramps at the south end of the Denison Dam, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. March 21. They will be available to chat with anglers as well as to demonstrate any casting or fishing technique during the day.

There will be a static display of fishing tackle set up under a tent at the site, Swain said.

Of course, this also will be the spot where finders of any of the 24 tackle boxes dropped in the lake will report to redeem them for the list of prizes that goes with each Plano box.

"We plan to fill the Plano tackle boxes with water in order to have them float lower in the water and perhaps be a little harder to find," said Swain. Last year, 20 of the 24 were recovered the first day, but it was several months before all the Plano boxes were reported found.

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Chamber President Endorses The Great Society

Walter F. Carey, President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, made a talk the other day before the Detroit Economic Club that indicates he subscribes to the late Sam Rayburn's maxim for success: You've got to go along-to get along.

His comments also seem to brand him as an enemy of the businessmen he is supposed to represent. Judging from what he had to say, Mr. Carey appears to be a new dealer, a new frontiersman or a proponent of the Great Society.

He is one of the industrialists whose mind has been poisoned by socialistic propaganda. Either that or he has found it expedient to play along with the politicians. His thinking is poles apart from that of a former president of the chamber, Edwin P. Neilan, who gave the politicians and the bureaucrats something to think about.

Neilan was a nine-day wonder after he made his first official speech. He made good copy and was widely quoted because he refused to go to town to the politicians. With leaders of this type, the Chamber could go a long way toward bringing the business world back to its senses.

Apparently, Neilan was "too far to the right" and created too much embarrassment for too many big shots in the chamber who do big business with big government. At least, the Chamber's new president is of an entirely different political color.

Mr. Carey, made a long and windy talk before the Detroit Economic Club wherein he had much praise for the Kennedy-Johnson administrations, including even that socialistic presidential "economic adviser," Walter Heller, along with William McChesney Martin and Douglas Dillon.

"We are fortunate," says Mr. Carey, "that presidents Kennedy and Johnson made skillful use of their fiscal advice."

He gives great credit to the tax cut of 1964 for giving "a shot of that good old capitalist medicine — incentive" to American business. But he fails to mention that the tax cut only made a larger fiscal deficit for

the government, which will have to be paid, along with interest. It is impossible to create prosperity by running an ever bigger annual deficit.

Mr. Carey talks a lot about the increase in "our gross national product (a purely political term without meaning)" but he fails to mention the decreasing value of the dollar, which could make the increase look like peanuts.

And as a clincher he says, "But while we're handing out credit to business for the phenomenal growth of the past four years, we cannot ignore the contribution of government policy makers."

In spite of all of President Johnson's words and actions to the contrary, Mr. Carey still believes the President is a friend of business. He says in another paragraph, "Do we not need business and government to work even more closely together to resolve the social and economic problems arising from our progress?"

He doesn't seem to realize that one cannot cooperate with the enemy. And government has demonstrated often enough in the past that it is the enemy of business. This enmity has been ever present, but it has been more thoroughly demonstrated since the passage of the Sherman Anti-trust Act than ever before. And the new dealers, the fair dealers, the new frontiersmen and the great societies have made profit a dirty word and have called businessmen everything but gentlemen.

Since 1932, government has ganged up with labor to put business out of business, and that is still their goal. After that happens, then labor and government will fight over to which one belongs the spoils. But the politicians won that battle in Russia under Lenin and Stalin, on Germany under Hitler and in Italy under Mussolini — and they will win it in America under whoever happens to be in power when business finally collapses.

The nationalizing of the railroads will be the first step for the government in taking over the economy.

As for Mr. Carey, on the whole, he sounds more like a socialist worker than a big industrialist. He is either a member of the "great society," or else he is buttering up its organizers.

Fancy Dress Ball and Chain

In assessing the objectives behind the "Great Society," it must be kept in mind that the government has no wealth of its own and can give away only that which it first takes from somebody else. Thus, while it is pleasant and politically fruitful to talk about a society wherein everybody has his needs met by a bountiful government, cold hard logic clearly shows that

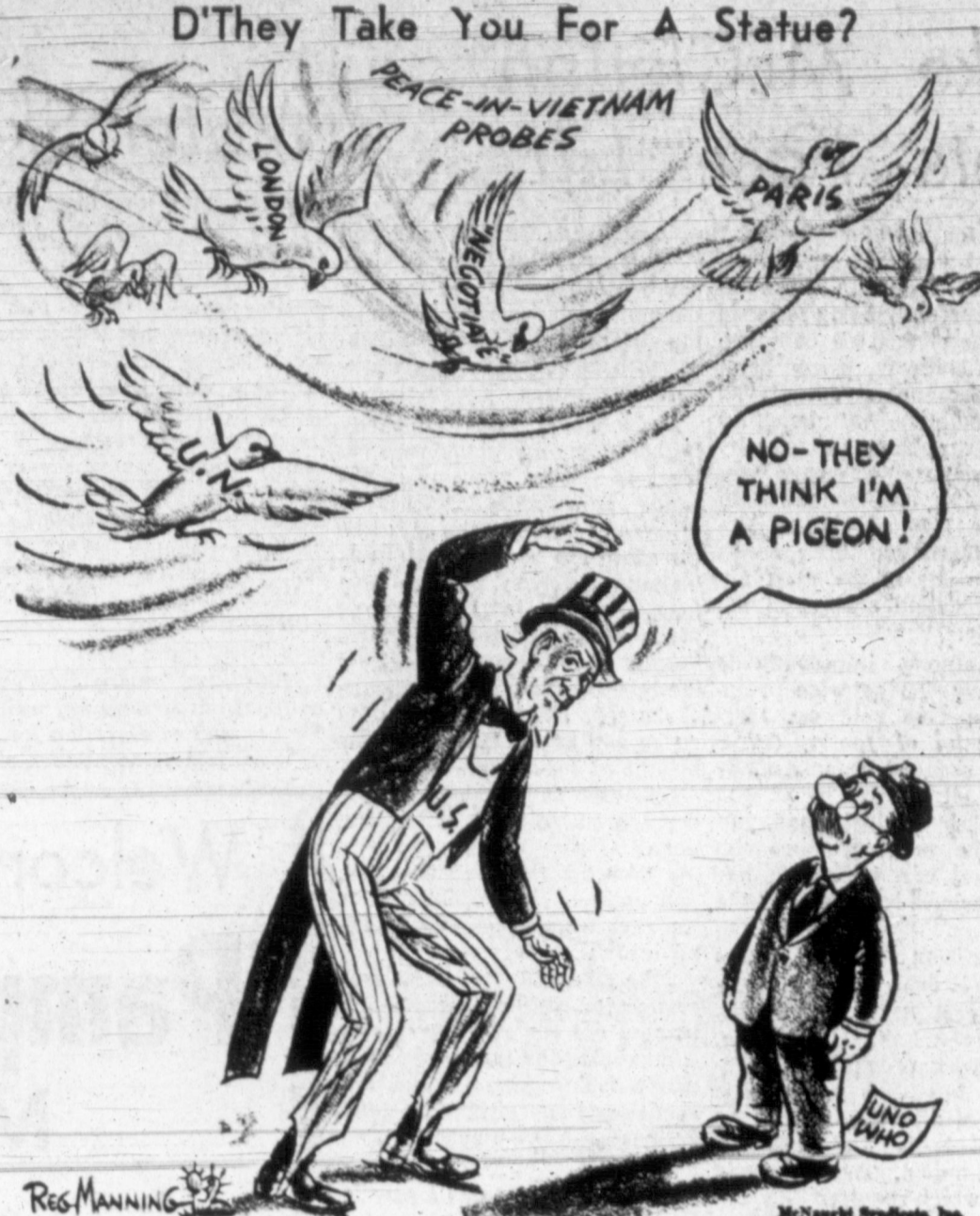
creation of such a society entails confiscation of all wealth by the government; reduction of all individuals to the same level, and complete control of the individual by the government in simpler words, President Johnson's "Great Society" is nothing but socialism in a fancy dress

and socialism in a fancy dress everybody has his needs met by a bountiful government, cold hard logic clearly shows that

BERRY'S WORLD



"Chief, I picked up a suspicious character hangin' around the Statue of Liberty"



Backstage Washington

New GOP Fight Shaping Up Over Drive to Put Yerger in a Top Post

ROBERT ALLEN

PAUL SCOTT

Pull Up A Chair

By Frank J. Markey

WASHINGTON — The recent hard-wrought harmony among top Republican leaders is threatened by a new outbreak of the deep-smouldering differences between Goldwater and "Eastern Establishment" forces.

Cause of this latest potentially disruptive clash is a high-powered drive to install Mississippi State Chairman Wirt Yerger as head of the Republican State Chairmen Advisory Committee when incumbent Ohio Chairman Ray Bliss becomes national chairman in April.

Strenuously opposing this backstage move is the Northeastern Republican State Chairmen's Conference. Their choice is Pennsylvania Chairman Craig Truax, close to Governor Scranton, who is already a prominent 1968 presidential prospect.

Also emphatically against Yerger are Midwestern leaders, foremost among them Governor Romney, another virtually certain presidential aspirant.

The Michigan and his state chairman, Arthur Elliott, have indicated no preference yet for the prize sought by Yerger. So far, they are concentrating on blocking the bustling Mississippi and working hard at it.

Spearmen of the Yerger campaign is Nevada State Chairman Jac Shaw, vigorously supported by the Southern Republican State Chairmen's Conference.

They maintain that with Bliss, a Midwesterner, taking over the national chairmanship, the "South and West," as personified by Yerger, should replace him as head of the State Chairmen Advisory Committee. They argue this would be only fair, particularly as the GOP carried only five Southern states and Arizona in 1964.

Yerger's foes are using this very argument against him. They contend he represents a "too narrow factional base" to hold a forefront party office. As clinching proof, they cite last year's disastrous election results. Also the increasing aggressiveness of Negro efforts to expand their voting strength throughout the country.

GIRDING FOR BATTLE — The Northeastern Republican State Chairmen's Conference decided to fight Yerger's selection at an unpublicized meeting at the Union League Club in New York City last week.

New Jersey Chairman Webster Todd, head of the Conference, presided. Ten of the 12-member chairmen were present. Maine Chairman Roger Putnam and Maryland Chairman Newton Steers were absent due to previous commitments. Also on hand was New Jersey State Senator Wayne Dumont, one-time gubernatorial candidate who is planning to run again next year.

After extended discussion, the Northeastern state chairmen formally decided on the following: — To oppose Yerger as head of the State Chairmen Advisory Committee "under any and all

The American Way

By HARRY BROWNE
Did it ever occur to you... —that the only reason for asking the government to undertake any program is to coerce individuals into spending money involuntarily — since private individuals have every other asset, but coercion, at their disposal? —that those famous "political compromises" concern how to spend money that has been forcibly taken from you — much as thieves argue over how to divide up the plunder? —that minimum wage laws coercively price teenagers, elderly and handicapped people out of jobs? —that anti-trust laws force companies to charge you more for products than they would like to?

AND... —that the Chief Actuary of the Social Security System has stated that the "Social Security" fund will be balanced by charging future members twice as much as they will receive in benefits? —that political tariffs prevent you from buying products at their lowest possible prices? —that if free people are not smart enough to solve their

The Nation's Press

GREAT SOCIETY'S CREED (California Feature Service)
We are indebted to the Congressional Record of Feb. 10, 1965 for these comments on President Johnson's Great Society by Rep. James C. Cleveland, New Hampshire Republican, which we present with the conviction that further comment is unnecessary.

"Mr. Speaker, we are given to believe that sweet reason is the byword of the Great Society. The President himself has given us the text. Chapter 1, verse 18 of the Book of Isaiah, which begins 'Come now, and let us reason together.' This is a good text... all right, but it occurs to me that the real text of the Great Society comes from the two verses that follow. These read, you will recall:

19. If ye be willing and obedient, ye shall eat the good of the land.
20. But if ye refuse and rebel, ye shall be devoured with the sword; for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it."

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, March 5, the 64th day of 1965 with 301 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.
The morning star is Mars.
The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

American author Howard Pyle was born on this date in 1853.
On this day in history: In 1770, the Boston massacre occurred as British troops fired on civilians.

In 1933, election returns in Germany gave the Nazis and their nationalist allies 52 per cent of the seats in the Reichstag.
In 1953, Soviet Premier Josef Stalin died at his apartment in the Kremlin at the age of 73.

In 1962, Premier Khrushchev warned the Soviet government that the seven-year plan was in serious danger as a result of agriculture management.

A thought for the day: French leader Napoleon Bonaparte once said: "From the sublime to the ridiculous is but a step."

was that of the Chrysler Victory Bell Siren, which equaled the shouting potential of 4 billion men. Must have been something to hear, but we're glad we missed it... There's no doubt music hath charms, but a recent agricultural experiment in India proved convincingly that soft music played at intervals throughout the day induced faster and fuller growth of certain plants. Similar plants, not serendipitously, attained average growth in the same period... The Los Angeles (CALIF.) HERALD-EXAMINER headlined a story: "Annual Marriage Of Mrs. Blank To Oil Promoter." Who knows? Maybe that was their hobby.

Country Editor speaking: "They tell us age has its compensations and if we live long enough we may find out what they are."

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Prof. Teaching Law Course for Women Says, 'You Can't Breathe Without Law'

By GAY PAULEY
NEW YORK (UPI)—An act as simple as buying a loaf of bread or turning on an electric blanket is a legal transaction, says a professor who teaches a law course for women.

"You can't breathe without the law," said Prof. Henry Sellin of New York University's Division of General Education. When you select a loaf of bread at the store you've made what Sellin called a "motion contract" with the grocer, the contract completed when you've paid for it. Flick on the electric blanket and you've contracted with the public utility to use its electricity and pay for it. Buy a paper, you handle legal tender. Hold an outside job? You've a contract with the employer. To be terminated when he wishes, unless there are union provisions otherwise.

Rights And Duties

Sellin's "woman's law class," which he has conducted for 15 years, is designed to acquaint women with legal transactions in which they normally are involved, to teach them their rights and duties under the law, and to help them influence legislation that regulates their lives.

In an interview, Sellin said the class through the years has attracted ages from 16 to 73 and all types of questions from those on domestic relations to making wills.

"I try to avoid domestic relations discussions," said Sellin. "These are such individual matters and I'm not a marriage counselor."

But in general, he said, "the law favors a woman in any matrimonial mixup, especially if there are children. She usually will get custody of the children unless she proves herself to be a real nothing."

"I think the laws governing marriage are a matter of historical philosophy... the woman—once needed financial protection. How many women worked 35 years ago?"

Any woman should have a will, Sellin contended, even though her husband has one.

"It saves money and discomfort for the heirs," he said. And for a husband not to have a will is a tremendous disfavor to his wife."

He believes couples should discuss freely the provisions in such documents. And a will should be kept up to date.

Skellytown Young People Honored

SKELLYTOWN (Sp1)—The Young People of Skellytown First Baptist Church were honored Saturday evening with the annual Sweetheart Banquet in Fellowship Hall.

Rev. Bill Penland, pastor of the church, acted as master of ceremonies.

Jimmy Horner gave the invocation. The group was served a ham dinner. Following the meal group singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," "America" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" was enjoyed accompanied by the piano by Miss Ruth Giesler.

Decorations following a Patriotic theme, were red, white and blue crepe paper twisted, which formed the ceiling in the hall and also formed a canopy at the entrance. A large American flag, made from red and white and blue tissues, hung at the end of the hall and could be seen as the guests entered. The tables, which seated two couples, were covered with white cloths with small American flags placed on each corner. Red and white papers were used as center pieces and place cards were in the form of "Uncle Sam standing, fitted on the mint cups."

Mr. and "Miss America" were determined by Sunday School attendance. Chosen were Miss Mick Mercer and Jimmy Fox. Miss America was presented a red rose bud from Miss Gaye Allen, runner up, and Larry Simmons also, runner-up for Mr. America.

Following the crowning ceremony Joan Jarvis sang "God Bless America," accompanied at the piano by Karen Mathews.

Miss Gaye Allen gave the "Gettysburg Address" and "Tackett Family" sang three gospel numbers. Rev. Darwin Scott, pastor of White Deer First Baptist Church, was the speaker of the evening.

The evening closed with prayer given by Rev. Penland.

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ALL THROUGH DEAR ALL THROUGH: When the new mother, the thoughtless father and the all-girl family return to normalcy, remind your husband that the male determines the sex of a child. And if he ever again expresses disappointment because you bore him no son, tell him that he can have the next baby—with your blessing.

DEAR ABBY: A woman who had been married for 26 years asked you if she and her husband should sell their large home and move into an apartment because their children were married and gone and it was too much work to care for the house and yard. Her husband wanted to keep the house in case their married children wanted to come back for vacations with their kids, or in case they got divorced. I would like to tell her that if her husband wants to keep the big house, she should tell him to do all the cooking and cleaning and yard work. After parents raise their children and marry them off, they are entitled to take it easy in a cozy apartment. If the husband is so "crazy about" doing yard work, let him go to his children's homes and work his head off.

"BEEN THERE" IN BUFFALO

DEAR ABBY: I am really on the spot: I announced my engagement last December, but no wedding date was set at the time. I didn't send out formal announcements of my engagement. We have now set our wedding date for May 22nd. I understand that the wedding invitations should be sent out three to four weeks prior to the wedding date, so of course they have not yet been sent out. Well, a few days ago I received a very beautiful (and I am sure, expensive) wedding gift from

someone who is not on my list to be invited to the wedding. Does this mean I have to send that person an invitation to my wedding? I don't feel that close to her, and if she hadn't sent a gift I wouldn't have invited her. Please advise.

ON THE SPOT DEAR ON: Yes, that means you must invite that person to your wedding. Pity you were "trapped," but to exclude her would be unthinkable. P. S. That's a pretty sneaky way to get an invitation to a wedding.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CURIOUS IN CAMBRIDGE": This is the church's ruling on wedding rings, according to Elder Lewis Langworthy, Pastor of the Hollywood Seventh-Day Adventist Church:

"The church performs 'ringless' marriage ceremonies. However, if an individual wishes to wear a wedding ring to make life less complicated—such as a working wife who wishes people to know that she is not available, a ring is permissible. Simple and functional jewelry (watches, tie pins, brooches, etc.) are permitted. But strictly ornamental jewelry (bracelets, necklaces, earrings) are tabu."

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Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club Executive Board Plans Business Women's Week

The executive board of Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club met at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Kon Tiki Room, of Pampa Hotel for its regular board meeting. The meeting was called to order by President Ruby Crocker. The Invocation was given by Mrs. Faye Eaton. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read. Mrs. Mabel Ford announced Business Women's Week beginning March 7 through 13, with the club's annual breakfast to be held at Jackson's Cafeteria on Sunday morning at 8 a.m., after which the club will attend

church in a body at the First Christian Church. Other activities for the week include radio interviews of the local club members throughout the week; the regular club meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:30 at which Mrs. Virginia McDonald will be guest speaker; a Social will follow at the home of Mrs. T. J. Worrell. On Thursday evening the club will attend a come and go coffee and pie social at the home of Mrs. Allie Morgan. On Friday morning a coffee will be served to B&PW members and friends at the Court House Cafe between 9:30 and 11 a.m.

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