



The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Fair to partly cloudy through Monday. A little warmer. High this afternoon in mid-20s. Low tonight near 10. Winds southerly 12-15 m.p.h.

Serving The Top O' Texas 58 Years

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1966

(26 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 16
Sundays 10

Doctor Freed in Greatest Medical Debate of Century

ONLY 5,642 SOLD IN COUNTY

Misinformation And Apathy Stops Voters From Poll Tax Payment

By RON CROSS
With only one full day left after Sunday to qualify, Pampa and other state voters by the numbers either through apathy or misinformation apparently will be barred from the ballot box in a relatively important election year.

Monday midnight is deadline time for paying poll taxes or claiming exemptions for important city and state-wide elections slated this year.

As of noon Saturday only 5,492 persons had paid their poll tax or claimed exemption in Gray County out of an estimated 12,000 eligible voters.

Pampa Jaycees started a campaign Saturday that runs through Monday by setting up booths in the old Montgomery Ward Building on N. Cuyler and at the former Miss Clean cleaners building in the 1200 block of N. Hobart.

Poll tax may be paid or exemption slips filled out at either location from 1 to 8 p.m. today and 1 p.m. until midnight Monday.

Also Monday aged persons or shut-ins may call MO 4-2526 from 5 to 10 p.m. and poll tax forms will be brought to their homes.

In addition to elections for the entire 181-seat legislature, all statewide officials, 23 congressmen and one United States senator, eligible voters this year will have to decide on the fate of 16 proposed amendments to the state constitution—including one to abolish the poll tax.

And there appeared to be good prospects for at least three hotly-contested statewide elections in races for governor, attorney general and for U.S. Sen. John Tower's seat.

Pampa voters only will either pass or defeat a five-bond issue on March 8 totaling \$2,900,000

and there are some interesting county races shaping up. Five candidates have announced their candidacy for the county judge post, including G. L. Nat' Lunsford, former justice of the peace, Pampa attorney Harold Comer and A. J. Carubi, former McLean mayor, John Haynes and incumbent, Bill Craig.

Another hotly contested race is seen for the post of district judge where Lewis Goodrich announced his retirement last month.

Former State Representative Granger McIlhenny, Pampa Tom Braly, former district attorney and former Gray county judge Bruce Parker, all seasoned politicians are in the running for the judgeship.

Siebert Worley and Malouf

Pope Paul VI Defends US Peace Moves

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI defended the sincerity of President Johnson's peace offensive against Communist charges of trickery Saturday and suggested that the United Nations help negotiate peace in Viet Nam.

Who knows if U.N. arbitration entrusted to neutral nations, might not tomorrow we wish it were even today—solve the terrible question," the Pope said in what Vatican officials regarded as a speech of major importance.

The Pope's suggestion obviously careful weighed after consultations with the Vatican's far-flung diplomatic service—was his first specific suggestion on Viet Nam since his successful appeal for a Christmas truce.

Abraham are contesting for McIlhenny's representative seat. Worley is mayor of Shamrock and Abraham is mayor of Canadian.

Clyde Organ, Donald Walberg, Jim Jarvis, Pruitt Johnson and Richard Back are democrats in the County Commissioners race. (See PAYMENT, Page 3)

US Marines Storm Viet Nam Beaches

By RAY F. HERNON
United Press International
SARIGON, Sunday (UPI)—Four thousand U.S. Marines have stormed the beaches 320 miles northeast of Saigon in one of the biggest search and destroy amphibious operations of the Viet Nam war. It was announced today. It was the largest amphibious assault by the Marines since the 1950 Inchon landing in Korea.

The Marines went ashore 20 miles north of where U.S. 1st Cavalry troops and South Vietnamese paratroopers overran and tangled with an estimated two to three Communist battalions. The Red force apparently was under orders to fight to the last man.

A military spokesman said the Marines went ashore 20 miles southeast of the coastal city of Quang Ngai, 320 miles northeast of Saigon.

The Marines landed as the 1st Cavalry and South Vietnamese paratroopers, supported by rocket firing aircraft, tightened a noose on the Viet Cong and regular North Vietnamese forces with their backs to the South China Sea.

The amphibious assault by the giant Marine force apparently was a pincer move to trap the Communist troops.

The heavy fighting, now raging for three days in what is called "Operation Masher," continued despite the major peace offensive being waged by President Johnson, Pope Paul VI and other world leaders.

The cavalry, moving slowly but steadily under a hail of machinegun fire and mortar barrages along Highway One, 300 miles northeast of Saigon, killed an estimated 325 Viet Cong and regular North Vietnamese troops since the heavy fighting erupted two days ago.

There has been a confirmed body count of 181 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese regular troops, 130 Viet Cong wounded and 296 suspects detained.

U.S. spokesmen said one of the two cavalry companies involved in the major fighting along route one, the "Highway of Death" suffered moderate casualties, but overall American casualties remained light.

The operation by the first and second battalions of the 7th Cavalry was one of three major American drives against the Communists.

Thief Hits Wrong Place

NEW YORK (UPI)—A brazen gunman overlooked just one detail Thursday when he attempted to hold up a theater ticket office in the crowded Times Square area.

"Give me all your money," he said thrusting the gun at ticket agent James Conroy. Conroy, 52, laughed, asking: "Is this a joke?"

"I mean it, I'll kill you," the gunman replied.

"But we have no cash register... no till," Conroy said. He explained that the theater was used only for television programming, and audiences were admitted without charge.

Conroy was still laughing as the gunman turned and fled into the street.

Jury Finds Physician Innocent of Fraud In Krebiozen Trial

By JAMES TUOHY
United Press International
CHICAGO (UPI)—Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, world-renowned physiologist, Saturday was found innocent of fraud and conspiracy in the promotion of the "cancer-drug" Krebiozen.

After a trial which lasted nine months and one day, and after nearly 45 hours deliberation over a five-day span, a federal court jury of five men and seven women cleared the 72-year-old scientist of charges that had clouded a lifetime's reputation.

The co-defendants were also found innocent. They were Marko Durovic, lawyer brother of the Yugoslav scientist who claimed to have discovered Krebiozen, and Dr. William F. D. Phillips, a Chicago physician who had prescribed the controversial drug to hundreds of cancer sufferers.

The jury said it had not yet reached a decision on Dr. Stevan Durovic, Krebiozen's "discoverer" and on the Krebiozen Research Foundation, the organization which served as the headquarters of the Krebiozen campaign.

Ivy, a trim, stocky, white-haired figure, sat calmly with legs decked out in cowboy boots crossed as jury foreman Adolph Beranick delivered the verdict to U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman.

His reaction was in keeping with his training as an icy-cool laboratory investigator.

"I feel very good, the same as ever," he said. "I take things as they come. I want to thank everyone who has been praying for the right verdict. I react philosophically to all facts of life."

A weeping man rushed up from the courtroom audience and grasped Ivy's hand. Several women embraced him.

Through the months of the marathon trial, scores of persons who believe that they are being kept alive by Krebiozen have waited day in and day out for the verdict. Ivy's congratulatory was apparently one of these.

Mrs. Edward A. Etnyre, Oregon, Ill., another member of the courtroom vigil who says she has lost three members of her family to cancer said, "It restores my faith in law. It has"

At this White House conference, only Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., and Senator J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, opposed resumption of the bombing.

The other legislative leaders either urged the President to take all military action necessary to protect the U. S. forces, or remained silent.

Speaker John McCormack, D-Mass., warned, "Any further delay in the bombing will be interpreted by Hanoi as a sign of weakness." He told the President, "The majority of the members of Congress and the American people want the bombing resumed, and every measure taken that is necessary to protect U. S. fighting men in Viet Nam."

Representative L. Mendel Rivers, D-S. C., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, asserted, "Every day we permit the North Vietnamese to rebuild bridges and send supplies into South Viet Nam will take a heavy toll in U. S. casualties on the battlefield."

Senator Richard Russell, D-Ga., chair, an of the armed Services Committee, and Senate Democratic Whip Russell Long, La., joined McCormack and Rivers in urging resumption of the bombing. They held that "Further delay in not striking the Communists' supply routes will prolong the war months and maybe years."

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(Daily News Photo)

STAGE BAND TROPHIES—Winners in Pampa's first annual Stage Band Festival here next Saturday will take home some beautiful trophies. Jacquita Hill, 916 Fisher, is shown admiring some of the trophies now on display at the Pampa Hardware store. Mrs. Hill, a fencing student, free lance writer and collector of abstract art, holds one of the top awards that will be given in the four stage band divisions. (Additional Photos on Page 11.)

22 BANDS ENTERED Plans Completed For Severinsen Contest

Plans were in their final stage yesterday for the Doc Severinsen National Stage Band Contest and concert in Pampa next Saturday.

Harry Vanderpool, Chairman of the committee on general arrangements, stated that 22 high school bands have been entered in the day long competition and confirmation has been received from all of the NBC judges and clinicians for their appearance. They will arrive in Pampa Friday.

Bands are entered from the following high schools: Class A—Phillips, Sunray, Wellington, Boise City, and Hale.

Class AA—Phillips, Guymon, Okla.; Childress, Hamlin and Denver City.

Class AAA—Hereford, Vernon, Lamesa, Seminole, Monahans, Altus, Okla.; Muleshoe and Stephenville.

Class AAAA—Monterey of Lubbock, Caprock of Amarillo, Paschal of Fort Worth and Pampa.

Pampa's stage band will be criticized by the judges but will not be entered in the contest. Paschal of Fort Worth comes to the contest as defending national champion, having won the title in nationwide tape competition last year.

Judges in the contest will include Doc Severinsen, trumpet player; Horbie Harper of Hollywood, trombonist; Derek Smith, pianist; Bobby Rosengarden, percussionist; Bobby Haggard, bass fiddler, and Tommy Newsum, tenor saxophonist.

All the judges but Harper are from New York where they appear with the Skitch Henderson Orchestra and the Johnny Carson Tonight Show on NBC television. Harper is a member of the NBC orchestra in Hollywood.

In the stage band contest (See CONTEST, Page 3)

Forecasters Say Frigid Weather To Ease Up Today

Biting arctic cold that gripped Pampa and the rest of Texas Saturday was expected to ease off a little today.

The weatherman said last night temperatures were expected to rise about 10 degrees over the Saturday afternoon high of 10 above zero.

The extended cold spell was beginning to get in its licks yesterday as plumbers reported a number of cases of frozen water pipes in the city.

The forecast issued by the weather bureau last night called for a high of 20 degrees today. It promised fair to partly cloudy weather through Monday with a slight warming trend that might move the mercury into the 30s by tomorrow afternoon.

The prolonged cold wave spread itself all across Texas yesterday from the Red River to the Gulf Coast.

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John Cameron Swayze Makes Friends Easily



By RAY RODGERS JR.
Pampa News City Editor

A veteran of more than 35 years in the broadcasting field, former NBC and ABC news-commentator, John Cameron Swayze was asked about his most embarrassing moment. He replied that it was not the well remembered time when the Times watch he was demonstrating on a nationwide live TV commercial accidentally fell off a prop into a tank of water.

But, it was when he was just beginning his radio career in the early 1930s in Kansas City. He related the event as occurring on election night when the infamous Kansas City political machine, Pendergass, was involved in a bloody fight to retain control of the city. Three people had been killed during the election. Swayze related that he ran into the radio studio that evening to broadcast what at that time was one of the biggest news events of the century. In those days of radio the studio was wrapped in burlap to make the announcer's voice sound "dead" and to prevent an echo, he said. In the excitement he had turned on a fan which had not been in use for several years and sat down to begin the news. "The burlap had been collecting dust for years and if you think your Panhandle (See SWAYZE, Page 3)

Condolences poured in to his wife, Shirley. It was she who discovered the 60-year-old labor chief dead of an apparent heart attack Friday evening.

Both President and Mrs. Johnson expressed their sympathy to her in a message from the White House.

NEWS INSIDE TODAY'S

	Pages
Amusement	17
Classified	18-19
Comics	4
Dear Abby	14
Editorial	16
Menu	13
On the Record	20
Society	12-19
Sports	6-7

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

INTERVIEWES VISITOR—John Cameron Swayze was interviewed by Rebecca Griffin yesterday prior to his address before the Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club. Miss Griffin is a reporter for the Pampa High School newspaper, Little Harvester. In his address, the veteran NBC newscaster, gave a travelog of visits around the world.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
 United Press International
 WASHINGTON (UPI)—Just about every time you turn around these days you find scientists and engineers trying to harness the energy of something.

Over the years they have harnessed the energy of electricity, natural gas, uranium atoms and Hubert H. Humphrey. And still they aren't satisfied.

The last time I turned around they were talking about harnessing the energy of geysers, such as those in the Yellowstone National Park.

Potential Power Source
 The hot water and steam produced by "Old Faithful" and other spouters is called geothermal power. It is viewed as a potentially important new source of energy if a way can be found to hitch it up.

As I was reading a report on geothermal development it occurred to me that there must be countless other sources of

natural energy with possibilities of being yoked.

I am thinking in particular of the energy produced by falling snowflakes.

It is true that individual snowflakes usually drift down rather softly and don't make much of an impact when they hit. But when you considered the millions that drop simultaneously, it adds up to quite a dynamic force.

Probably the best that could be hoped for would be to break even. That is, to derive as much energy from falling snowflakes as they cause to be expended.

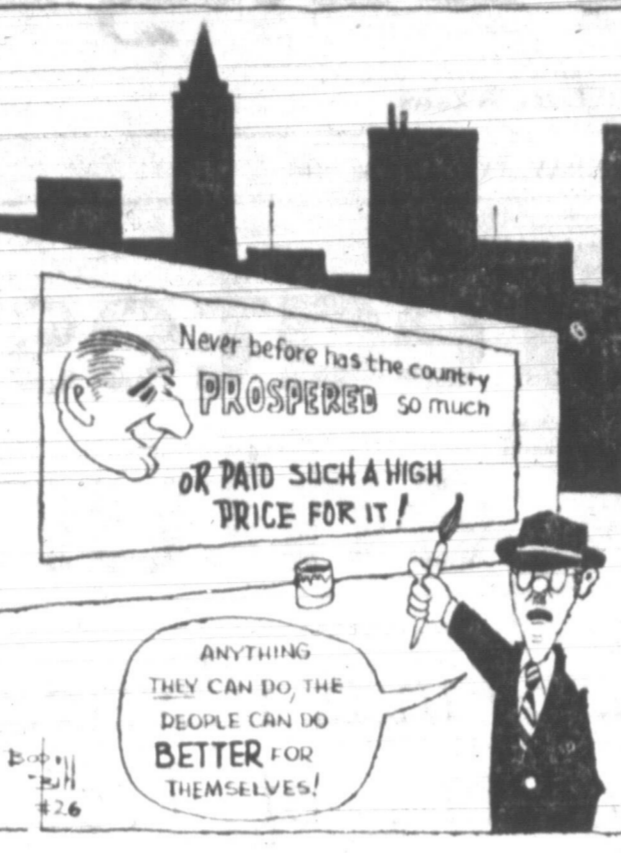
Engender Much Labor
 I doubt that anything causes more outpouring of energy than a snowfall. Putting on tire chains, pushing stalled cars, shovelling off sidewalks, the total energy consumption is tremendous.

On the day after the recent snowstorm that hit the East Coast I undertook to estimate the amount of parental energy that was used in putting on and taking off my four-year-old's snowsuit and boots.

If converted to electrical energy it would, by my calculation, light up a city the size of Chickasha, Okla., for an eight-hour period.

At present, we get no return from this at all. The snow just lies there, doing nothing.

THE AMERICAN WAY



He who seeks something for nothing pays the highest price...

Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director
 Pampa Youth and Community Center



Center Wrap-Up
 By GEORGE SMITH
 The Center will offer new swim lessons starting February 14 and will last through March 2. These will be in the form of Beginners meeting from 4:50-5:30 p.m. and Intermediates from 5:30-6:00 p.m. Classes will meet on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for 10 meetings. Mrs. Carolyn Estes will conduct the lessons. Enrollment is now going on at present. Enrollment is free to Center members while non-members are charged an instructional fee of \$3.

Memberships to the Center are always available to the public just by coming by and paying the dues. Dues are for families \$20 per year or \$12 for six months while individual dues are \$8 per year or \$5 for six months. All memberships run from the date of purchase for one full year. The Center has no fiscal year on memberships. Members receive the full use of the Centers facilities plus they receive free swimming lessons. There is never any additional charge except for basketball and volleyball leagues.

The Teen-Age Friday night dances have been tremendous successes and the Center along with the Essex will continue to have them. These will be after the basketball games until 11 p.m. until basketball season is over then from 8-11 p.m. on every Friday night. The dances are well chaperoned and the atmosphere is kept on the highest level so parents should feel at ease to send their sons and daughters here.

New Books on Shelves At Public Library

New books on the shelves of Lovett Memorial Library this week are:

Fiction:
 "The Fox From His Lair"—Elizabeth Cadell; from Portugal to England, Annabelle Baird tried to find the answer to her heart's problem — and found only more questions and more mystery.
 "The Double Image"—Helen MacInnes; in a story of unrelieved suspense, which races from Paris through Athens to the sunlit Aegean island of Mykonos, powerful and opposed forces lock in a chilling undercover game that threatens the lives of nations as well as individuals.
 "Tony"—Patrick Dennis; the life and times of a charming scoundrel who lived on love.
 "The Dark Millennium"—A. J. Merak; science-fiction about the Third World War, fought with nuclear weapons, which was a short affair over in a few days, but the holocaust it caused lasted for many hundreds of years.
Non-Fiction:
 "In Cold Blood"—Truman Capote; the story of the lives and deaths of six people which took place in Holcomb, Kansas, in Nov. 1959.
 "The Humorous Mr. Lincoln"—Keith W. Jernisson; Irish soldiers, dead skunks, and other stories — a self-portrait of the backwoods boy who became President of the United States.
 "Voyage and Return"—Bernice Kavinsky; an experience with cancer.
 "The Proud Tower"—Barbara W. Tuchman; a portrait of the world before the War: 1890-1914.
 "A Better Figure for You Through Easy Exercise and Diet"—Maryhelen Vannier, M. D. the adult and teen all-round guide to living a healthier, happier and fuller life.
 "Still Quiet on the Western Front"—Gene Smith; fifty years after the first World War, the author gives a description of the Western front at the present.
 "Out of the West"—Louise Taylor; the new horsemanship.
 "The Complete Book of Small Antiques Collecting"—Katherine McClintock.
 "Canapes, Hors D'Oeuvres, & Buffet Dishes"—Janet Lefler.
 "The Anatomy of Success"—

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If you are a self-starter and need room for financial expansion send your resume to Box 1276, Pampa, Texas.

Wall Street Chatter

United Press International
 NEW YORK (UPI)—Bradley K. Thurlow of Winslow, Colo. & Stetson Inc. says the failure of the Dow-Jones industrial average to penetrate the 1,000 level within the next few trading days raises the likelihood of a technical reaction that could carry the indicator down 100 points in fairly short order.

Thurlow says that, in these circumstances, it would be good trading policy to take some profits at this point, particularly in electronics issues and other high price-earnings ratio growth stocks that have enjoyed substantial rises in the past few months.

Bache & Co. says a momentary swing in sentiment toward some of the cyclical issues like steels, motors or chemicals could be the catalyst that will push the Dow-Jones industrials through the 1,000 mark. The firm says it feels the fundamentals justify a higher market.

Newton D. Zinder of E. F. Hutton oil Co., says the current backing and filling does not appear excessively long especially when it is considered that the 1,000 level in the Dow-Jones industrial average is probably a bigger milestone and thus a more imposing hurdle than the previous two round number levels.

Youth Center Calendar

- MONDAY**
 4:00—Open: Advanced Beginner Swim Lessons.
 5:00—Swimmer Swim Lesns.
 6:00—Swim Team Workout
 7:00—Boy Scouts Swim: First National vs. Webco
 8:30—All Ages Swim; Celanese vs. Jaycees.
 10:00—Close.
- TUESDAY**
 Regular Day to Close.
- WEDNESDAY**
 4:00—Open: Advanced Beginner Swim Lessons.
 5:00—Swimmer Swim Lesons.
 6:00—Swim Team Workout.
 7:00—All Ages Swim; Gymnastics vs. Jaycees.
 10:00—Close.
- THURSDAY**
 4:00—Open: Advanced Beginner Swim Lessons.
 5:00—Swimmer Swim Lesns.
 6:00—Swim Team Workout.
 7:00—All Ages Swim; Beaver Express vs. Richard Dr.
 8:30—Borger vs. Cock o' Walk
 10:00—Close.
- FRIDAY**
 4:00—Open: Advanced Beginner Swim Lessons
 5:00—Swimmer Swim Lessons.
 6:00—Swim Team Workout
 7:00—Close for Harvesters.
 9:00—Teen-Age After the Gm. Amarillo Basketbl. gm. Dance with the Essex.
 9:00—Teen-Age After the Gm.
 11:00—Close.

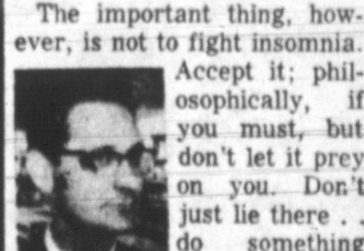
YOUR PHARMACIST SPEAKS

By Joe Tooley and Tom Beard

Are you an insomniac? If you are regularly cold-shouldered when wooing Morpheus, here are a few hints which may make sleep come more easily.



Try a long walk before bedtime and, time permitting, engage in mild sports or other activities which will cultivate a pleasant but physical tiredness. Warm baths sometimes turn the trick, if not, try a cool tub or shower. Simple ear plugs may help if you are unduly sensitive to noise but if you are light-sensitive an eye-mask is worth a try.



The important thing, however, is not to fight insomnia. Accept it; philosophically, if you must, but don't let it prey on you. Don't just lie there... do something.

Tom Beard about it. Get up. Read. Watch the late-late shows. Perform a few simple tasks.

If it's any consolation, you'll find plenty of wide-awake service in our filling of prescriptions. This is a sound suggestion... don't sleep on it... rely on RICHARD DRUG... 111 North Cuyler Street... Pampa... Phone: MO 5-5747... Only Drug Store that can fit Orthopedic Braces, etc... Cosmetics.

THIS WEEK'S HOUSEHOLD HINT: Men who use air pressure shaving creams will find that when the can is "empty", they can still squeeze a few extra shaves by immersing the can in hot water.

RICHARD DRUG
 Joe Tooley, Tom Beard—Pampa's Synonym for Drugs
 111 N. Cuyler MO 5-5747

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- Reversible Cushions
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2 Pc. Early American Bed Room Suite

- 9 Drawer Dresser
- Plastic Top
- Framed Mirror
- Full Size Bookcase Bed

\$99⁰⁰ Ex.

2 PC. BEDROOM SUITE \$188⁸⁸ Ex.

Hardrock Maple 10 Drawer Dresser
 Dust Proof, Center Guide Drawers
 Bookcase Bed, Large Plate Glass Mirror

2 Pc. Solid Oak Bed Room Suite \$98⁸⁸ Ex.

Double Dresser, Dust Proof, Center Guide Drawers, Bookcase Bed, Tilting Mirror

PLATFORM ROCKERS \$29⁰⁰ Ex.

Walnut Trim, Combination Nylon and Plastic Cover

100% Continuous Filament
NYLON CARPET

Installed Over Heavy Foam Pad

\$5⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.

2 Pc. Early American LIVINGROOM SUITE

- Solid Walnut Trim
- Heavy Tweed Cover

\$139⁸⁸

Exchange

Sleeper SOFA

- Heavy Nylon Cover
- Rev. Foam Cushions
- Zippered Cushion Covers
- Full Size Innerspring Mattress
- Guaranteed Constr.

\$148⁰⁰ Ex.

7 Piece Dinettes

- Ext. Table 36"x48"x60"
- 1-12" Filler Leaf
- Formica Like Top
- 6-Chairs in Plastic Covers
- Metal Ext. Runners

\$59⁰⁰ Ex.

Innerspring Mattress and Box Springs

Entire Set For **\$59⁰⁰ Ex.**

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Solid Maple Ladder, Rail Bunkie Mattress

Early American SWIVEL ROCKERS \$49⁸⁸ Ex.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Nation Awaiting Johnson Decision On Viet Bombings

United Press International... this week with the agonizing question of bombing North Viet Nam, the terrible burden of decision rested with one man — President Lyndon Johnson.

Sources close to the White House appear to believe that Johnson is about to order a resumption of the bombing but the official position is that the President has not yet made up his mind.

Partisans and opponents of bombing, in and out of Congress, used various public means of expressing their views.

Six Indicted By Grand Jury

Six persons were indicted by the Gray County Grand Jury Friday in district court.

Two persons were indicted on driving while intoxicated, second offense, three were indicted on burglary charges.

Bill Gomez was indicted by the jury for obtaining money with a worthless check.

Charles E. Hampton and Loy Joe Stone were indicted on the DWI charges.

Syd V. Talmage, Sheldon Lee Myers and Donny Lee Atkinson were all indicted on burglary charges in connection with the burglary of the O. T. Rose home.

Wreck Results In Damage Suit

Grace McLearn filed a \$4,000 damage suit in district court Friday against Randy Collier in connection with a traffic accident February 6, 1964.

In her suit the Lear woman states she is suing for medical expenses and for bodily injury she suffered in the accident.

Contest

(Continued From Page 1) Class A and Class AA stage bands will compete in the Pampa Senior High School auditorium.

Class AAA and Class AAAA competition is scheduled for Robert E. Lee Junior High auditorium.

The contests start in each auditorium at 8:30 a.m. and will run until 4 p.m. with an hour and a half out for lunch from 12 to 1:30 p.m. They will be open to the public without admission charge.

Free clinics for members of the competing bands will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. at Robert E. Lee Junior High.

A dinner for band directors is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in Jackson's Cafeteria in Coronado Center.

The Grand Concert is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in Jackson's Cafeteria in Coronado Center.

The Grand Concert is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. in the Pampa High School Field House.

First part of the concert will feature Doc Severinsen as soloist with the Pampa High School concert band.

The second portion of the program will be a special production by Severinsen and his Tonight Show All-Stars.

Other features of the concert will be the appearance of the Collegians, West Texas State University Stage Band, and presentation of trophies to winners of the day long stage band competition.

Reserved seat tickets at \$1.50 and \$2 for the night concert are on sale in the lobbies of Pampa's two banks. Chairman Vanderpool reported Saturday that the house was 70 per cent sold out. However, since every seat in the field house is a good one, there still are many left. By curtain time Saturday night a complete sellout is expected.

Hosts at the day-long contests and the night concert will be the Pampa High Swing Kings and the Pampa High Concert Band.

The Stage Band Festival and the concert are co-sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

In 1948, Indian nationalist leader Mohandas Gandhi was assassinated by an extremist in New Delhi.

Obituaries

C. C. (Speedy) Graybill

Funeral arrangements are in complete with Simpson Funeral Home in Borger for C. C. (Speedy) Graybill, 67, of Phillips, who died Thursday while visiting a son in Tucson, Ariz.

Mr. Graybill retired Sept. 1, 1963, from Phillips Petroleum Co.

He was born Aug. 18, 1896. He was a member of Phillips Baptist Church and of Borger Masonic Lodge 1242.

Gilbert (Ber) Robinson

Funeral services for Gilbert (Ber) Robinson, 75, of 421 E. Browning, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Harry Vanderpool, pastor of First Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Mausoleum under direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Robinson, independent oil producer and contractor, died early Friday morning in a local hospital. He was born Sept. 2, 1890, in Sarnia, Ontario, Canada.

Palbearers, nephews of the deceased, will be Raymond Gere, Don Robinson, Dale Robinson, Billy Robinson, Edward Robinson, John Robinson and Tommy Robinson.

Elbre E. Hickerson

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Duenkel Funeral Home Chapel for Elbre E. Hickerson, 71, White Deer who died Saturday.

Rev. Dewayne Scott, pastor of the White Deer First Baptist church will officiate. Assisting will be Rev. Curtis Lee, pastor of the Buchanan Methodist Church in Amarillo.

Burial will be in Hedley cemetery at 3:30 p.m.

He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Hickerson was born in Hess, Okla., and moved to White Deer in 1939 where he operated a filling station until 1958 when he retired.

Survivors include his wife, Pauline of the home; one son, J. C. Sunray; one daughter, Miss Olena Hickerson, Hedley; three sisters, Mrs. M. D. Latimer, Mrs. N. A. Simmons and Mrs. O. F. Messer, all of Hedley and one grandchild.

Payment

(Continued From Page 1) W. C. Epperson is the lone republican in the contest.

The Justice of Peace race finds Homer Gibson and E. L. Anderson as the only two contestants.

County Treasurer Ola Gregory has an opponent in Vernon Wood.

Despite repeated warnings that Texas voters will have to have a poll tax receipt to be eligible to vote this year, apathy or confusion over federal poll tax suits appeared to be keeping voters who otherwise would qualify away in droves.

"We have been pressing for locally organized poll tax campaigns all over the state," said state Democratic party official Pat O'Keefe. "But there still seems to be a less than landslide movement in that direction."

Even federal judges who are hearing the Justice Department suit to outlaw the poll tax in Texas warned as early as last Dec. 3 that Texans should pay the poll tax before the Jan. 31 deadline. They reasoned that the suit still would be tied up in court long after that deadline passes.

Nation Plunged Into Record Deep Freeze

By United Press International One of the worst cold spells in years numbed much of the nation Saturday, breaking records that dated back to the 19th century.

The mercury plunged below zero in more than half of the nation and below freezing all the way to the Gulf states. It was the coldest Jan. 29 in Chicago since 1873.

At least 33 were dead in weather-related incidents, many of them fires.

Lifeguards on Miami Beach wore parkas, Bahaman and Puerto Rican farm hands refused to work in Florida's citrus and vegetable fields. Strong winds pushed water over a seawall and police had to close a section of the drive

along Lake Pontchartrain at New Orleans, La.

Six adults and two children spent the night stuck in a snowbank west of Little Rock, Ark., with the heat of only their car's heater. When found Saturday, the auto had only a gallon of gasoline left.

In New York, the state opened three National Guard armories for persons whose homes lacked heat. The city opened five special trailers for tenants who complained about housing conditions, and hotels and YMCAs were pressed into service.

In Oklahoma, about 250 vehicles stacked up in a huge traffic jam because of icy roads north of Marietta, and an airplane loaded with troops from Ft. Sill slipped off an icy runway at Lawton Municipal Airport.

Nuclear Authority Warns US Arsenal Can't Deter China

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A leading nuclear authority contended Saturday that either a fleet of big atomic bombers or missiles much larger than those now in the U.S. arsenal is needed to deter Communist China from war.

While agreeing that the fleet of 255 B52 bombers which the Defense Department plans to retain is big enough to do the job, Dr. Ralph E. Lapp said these planes can not be regarded as supplementary in the case of China, and could not be replaced by missiles of the present type.

Lapp, wartime Manhattan atomic project scientist and author of 11 books on nuclear subjects, took his stand in a UPI interview on Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's congressional testimony earlier this week justifying a cut of more than 50 per cent of the B52 force.

McNamara told a House armed services subcommittee that missile forces planned for 1967-71 "provide substantially more force than is required for an assured destruction capability against both the Soviet Union and Communist China simultaneously."

The Pentagon chief said "bombers must be considered in a supplementary role." He further testified that a portion of the present Polaris and Minuteman missiles, exploded over 50 Chinese cities, "would destroy half of the urban population (more than 50 million people) and destroy more than half of their industry."

Without challenging McNamara's figures, Lapp pointed out that China is only one-sixth urbanized.

Fifty million people would be 7 per cent of China's population, compared to a loss of more than 10 per cent suffered by Russia during World War II.

Pampa Delegation Will Attend CoC Work Conference

Pampa will send a delegation to Wichita Falls Tuesday to attend a West Texas Chamber of Commerce Industrial Workshop conference.

The delegation will include Norman Henry, local chamber president, and E. L. Green, president of the Pampa Industrial Foundation; Gordon Lyons, also representing PIF, and Bill Power, Pampa director on the West Texas Chamber board.

E. O. Wedgeworth said Saturday the Pampa Chamber also will be represented at an Amarillo District WTCC meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Downtown Hotel in Amarillo.

Chamber presidents, managers and chairmen of Tourist Development committees will meet to discuss the WTCC's "Operation Sparkle in 1968," a two-year program of community improvement aimed at attracting visitors to all 132 counties served by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Swayze

(Continued From Page 1) dust storms are bad, you should have seen the studio," Swayze said.

"The fan began stirring the dust so bad that it became almost impossible to talk. 'Here I was with the biggest news-story of my life and was coughing so I couldn't give it.'"

The poised and vibrant voiced newscaster was interviewed last night prior to his address before the Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club.

After spending a few years as a reporter and radio newscaster in Kansas, Swayze moved to New York where he took over radio operations for NBC.

"The 1948 national political conventions came along and we were preparing for the coast-to-coast coverage on radio. NBC then asked me to do the television broadcast, he said. I resented the TV broadcast thinking no one would see me," he said. But, following the convention coverage, Swayze was asked to start his famous daily news broadcast for NBC.

His name soon became synonymous with 'news' and his evening reports for NBC dominated the household TV sets until the late 1950s when he returned.

Timex Watch Co. has since contracted him for all commercial announcements, this primarily because of his authoritative image with the nation. Since 1957, Swayze has been on a free-lance basis, doing commercials for Timex, National Life Insurance Co., and H&R Block Income Tax service, in addition to daily radio broadcasts for ABC.

Recently, he has started public speaking engagements.

Asked last night of the three media — radio, television and newspaper — which one he considers to reign as the news gathering king for the nation, he replied, "newspaper is still the greatest news media today with radio as second and television third."

Swayze was described by persons who visited with him personally last night as one of the most poised, effective and charming speakers to come to Pampa.

He was described as having the rare quality of instantly making friends with everyone he meets.

The fact that John Cameron Swayze, veteran radio and television commentator didn't make the grade on Broadway probably is the most fortunate thing that ever happened to him.

Swayze had just graduated from the University of Kansas when he went to New York, enrolled in drama school and sought a career on the stage. That was in the early thirties, the "Depression Days," as they were known then, and actors were a "dime a dozen," as were other commodities.

So Swayze, failing in his bid for a Broadway career, "hoofed" it back to his midwestern home and took a job reporting on the old Kansas City Journal Post. It wasn't much of a job in those days, so when the editor asked Swayze if he would like to make a little extra money by broadcasting the daily news, he took it with pleasure.

What he has done from then

Experienced Personnel

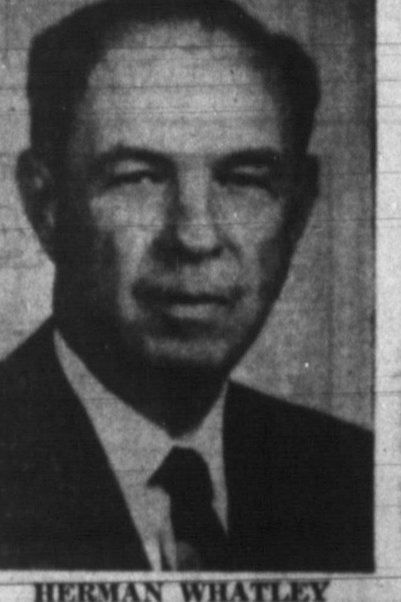
on is more or less history. Today the veteran of 33 years of broadcasting is one of the most highly acclaimed by national audiences and highly respected by his colleagues.

Swayze's address, "The World Today" was made up of intimate observations gained through years of personal experiences and travel around the globe.

PAUL CARMICHAEL



PAUL CARMICHAEL



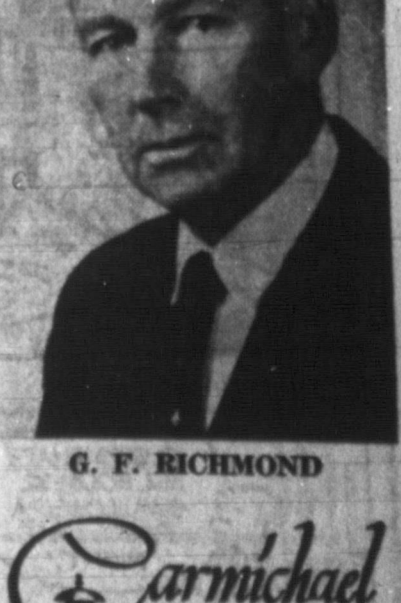
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Keep Children's Feet Dry—Save On Medical Bills!	OTHER BOYS' SHOES Loafers Oxfords \$4 pr.	INSULATED BOOTS Lasea - - - Best for Cold and Snow!

FINAL CLOSE OUT—
Children's House Shoes Few Pairs Ladies Furry House Shoes **\$1 Pair**

Ladies' Fine Quality HOSIERY Many Colors Plain Mesh 2 Prs. \$1	Ladies' Textured Hose For Warmth Reg. \$1.29 2 Prs. \$1	Ladies' Panty Hose Only \$2.50 Pr.
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WICH—Tex E-75 DD on IHC RF-192
WILSON SUPER-38, SD on IHC L-190
CARDWELL K-200, DD on White WC-224
CARDWELL K-200, DD on IHC LF-190
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OUT OUR WAY

J. R. Williams



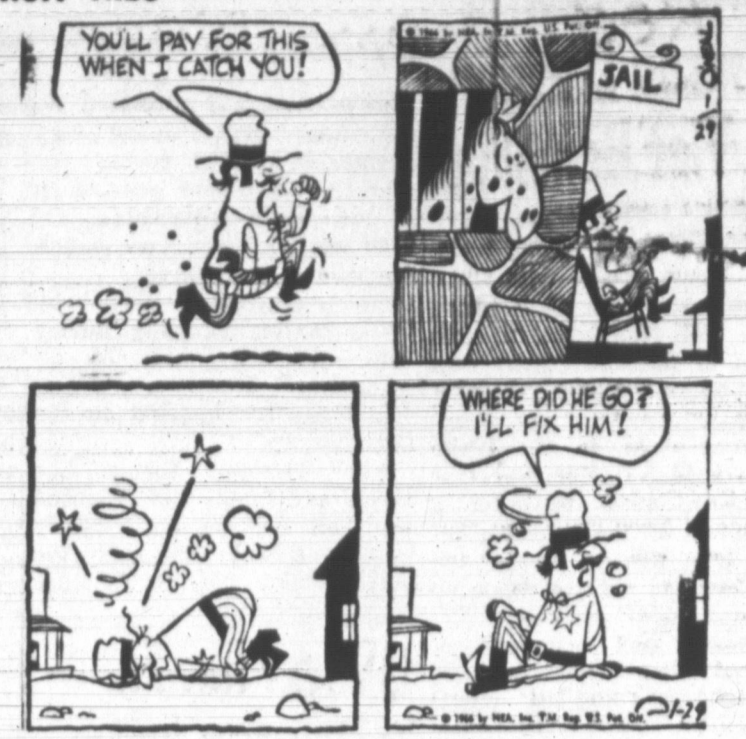
THE WORRY WART



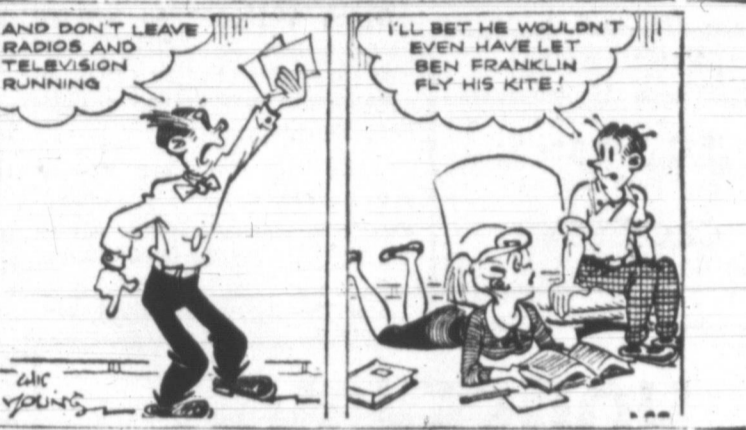
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoop!

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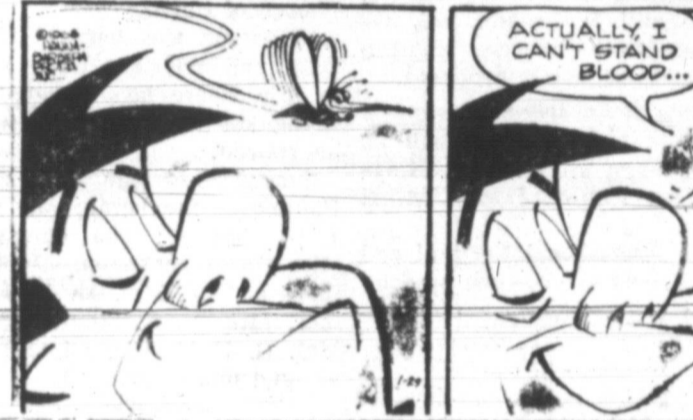
Blondie



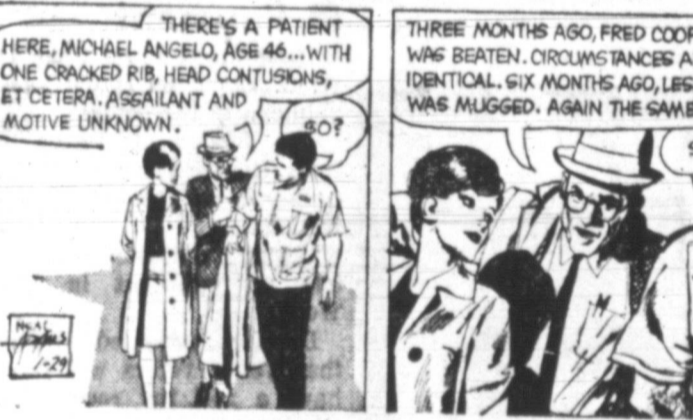
Alley Oop



The Flintstones



Ben Casey



Mickey Finn



Priscilla's Pop



Dixie Dugan



Joe Palooka



The Born Loser



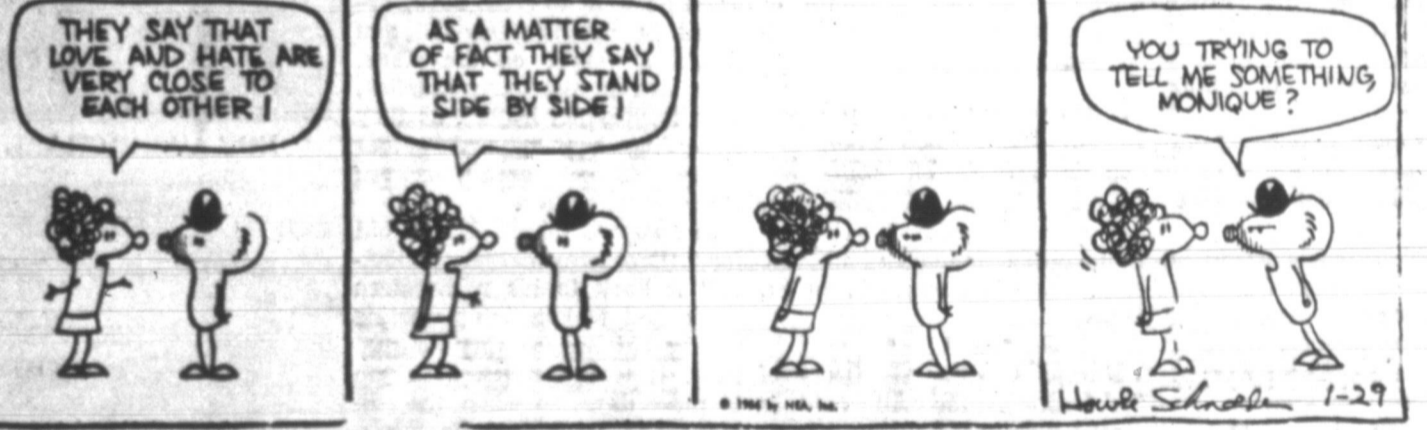
The Berrys



Gugs Bunny



Eek and Meek



Captain Easy



Askarn Twiss



Marty Meeble



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Red Cross News

LIBBY SHOTWELL
Executive Secretary

We are sure that many of you saw the report from Red Cross Tuesday's paper from the national organization. It was interesting to me to learn that chapters in the United Fund raised 75 per cent of all of the funds for Red Cross.

That small chapters who were not in the United Fund raised 15 per cent of the funds and chapters in UF that failed to raise the needed funds held a Balance of Need drive and raised 4 per cent of the budget. The balance was raised from insular chapters and overseas campaigns. How does this effect our chapter? Dr. Julian Key, fund chairman tells us that our budget was \$17,282.00 and the UF gave us \$14,980.00. This was not raised and we will receive another cut and if all the pledges are paid, we should receive \$12,565.52 which is about \$4,716.48 short of our needs for this year. If these funds are not raised, we will have to cut services to our community. Please send your checks to the UF or to the Red Cross and help us make up our deficit.

We have mailed out our report cards for our Gray Ladies and youth volunteers and it is amazing the number of hours these volunteers give to our organization. Mrs. Louise Sewell, Gray Lady chairman, urges all the Gray Ladies to work at the hospitals as much as they can. The Volunteers are busy serving juice at the Highland General Hospital each Saturday and Sunday. This week volunteers assisted with sitting with a four-year-old boy who was hospitalized and who needed help.

Mrs. Noel Thompson is giving volunteer hours typing and doing office work with our Red Cross. Mrs. Thompson is helping one day a week and others in our community who can type will give a few hours each week. Please contact the Red Cross office if you can help.

Red Cross cooperates with all agencies in Pampa will set up conferences with other agencies if they are needed. Urgent messages are sent via Red Cross message service to expedite messages. When an emergency occurs in a serviceman's family, our Red Cross goes to work and notifies the military through the Red Cross of the family situation. These reports are accepted by the military for the need of emergency leave and extension of leave. This does not mean that Red Cross grants leaves but we simply verify the need to the military of the family situation. The military grants the leave. The Red Cross is the only agency that can verify the need to the military of the home emergency, and we are the only agency that is recognized by the military for this work.

As a member of the serviceman's family, you are eligible for certain benefits. The Red Cross can assist you in filling out forms and reports to the military. All questions will be graciously answered by the Red Cross worker.

In this jet age, servicemen are shifted about from post to post and many times the serviceman often fails to receive his pay check. The Red Cross comes to the aid of the serviceman and his family and provides financial assistance for the man and his family. He repays the loan as he can with no interest or carrying charge.

The Red Cross activity works with veterans and their families as well as servicemen. The Red Cross is a good source to find out about benefits from federal and state aids. The Red Cross is always ready to assist you with your correspondence to the VA or to help in many ways.

US to Plug For New Money

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States will propose creation of a new kind of world money at a Paris meeting next week, it was disclosed Saturday.

The new money is half of a U.S. plan for beefing up world reserves to take care of expanding international trade. The other half involves expansion of the credit operations of the 103-member International Monetary Fund (IMF).

U.S. negotiators will lay the two-part proposal on the table at the regular monthly meeting of the "group of ten" free world industrial nations. The ten have been trying to reach agreement on reform of the world monetary system.

The U.S. proposal was outlined in the annual report of President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers. It would differ from U.S. dollars, British pounds, French francs or other national currencies in that the man in the street and even international traders and bankers would never see it. Instead, it would be passed back and forth between governments to offset the imbalances officials fear that these kinds of money may not grow fast enough in future years to trade and investment.

Each country taking part in the new money, or "reserve units," would get a certain amount of them from time to time. How much and how often are details that have to be worked out.

The value of the new money might be guaranteed in terms of gold, much as the value of the dollar is set at \$35 an ounce. Creation of the new money would require a formal agreement among nations.

Former Resident Promoted in Dallas

Tom E. Turner, a former resident in the Pampa area, has been elected an assistant cashier at First National Bank in Dallas.

Turner, employed in the correspondent banking department, was named to the position at a Tuesday (Jan. 25) meeting of the bank's board of directors announced Chairman of the Board Robert H. Stewart III, Board Robert H. Stewart III.

Turner, was among eight new officers elected at the meeting of the bank's directors.

RB 1-18 Jump Thief Foiled



© 1966 by NEA, Inc.
"You finally get back to Hanoi, and what do you find?— creeping capitalism!"

HONORARY CHAIRMAN
NEW YORK (UPI)—For the third successive year, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will serve as national honorary Heart Sunday chairman, the American Heart Association announced Friday.

The association named Feb. 20 as Heart Sunday. Mrs. Johnson was in New York shopping Friday and planned to spend several days here with her daughter, Lynda, before returning to Washington.

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HUMPHREY'S RETREAT
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey got out of line Friday and was driven back before he could say President Johnson.

Johnson and Humphrey both attended a memorial service for the late Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India. They left the church in separate motorcades, but Humphrey somehow got in front of the President and slowed Johnson's

In 1962, a Lebanese airliner and a Turkish Air Force transport collided over Ankara, Turkey, killing 95 persons.

Three states outrank Kentucky in bluegrass seed production—South Dakota, Iowa and Missouri.

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OUR SERVICE IS NOT AUTOMATED

Automation is becoming of greater importance to our daily living. We approve of direct dialing, zip codes, computers and machine bookkeeping. We have automatic stock control so everything we supply is freshly potent.

But, we will never give you automated robot-like service. We believe our customer friends are too important to be treated casually. We hope you will ask us for our informed opinions about anything we supply. We are a personal service pharmacy.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

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MILLER-HOOD PHARMACY
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We Are Moving Our Used Store to 308 S. Cuyler. Because of a Space Shortage, We Are Drastically Reducing Prices on All Our Used Merchandise.

RANGES	\$10 ⁰⁰ Up	DINETTE SETS	\$10 ⁰⁰ Up
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Just A Few of the Many Bargains! More Not Listed!

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\$279.95, 5 Pc. Maple LIVING ROOM	\$158
\$329.95, French Provincial SOFA & CHAIR	\$174
\$179.95 Westinghouse DISH WASHER	\$125
\$169.95, 2 Pc. Solid OAK BEDROOM	\$105
\$139.95, 5 Pc. Maple TABLE & 4 CHAIRS	\$98

\$219.95, Westinghouse 12 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR	\$169
\$199.95, 36" Full Size GAS RANGE	\$139
One Group THROW PILLOWS	77c
\$89.95, 30" x 48" 5 PC. DINETTE	\$39
\$259.95, Vinyl 3 Pc. SOFA — RECLINER — CHAIR	\$178

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Puzzle in Milwaukee Still Exists

By United Press International
Baseball's tale of two cities, Milwaukee and Atlanta, was no closer to conclusion Saturday after National League officials defied a Milwaukee court order and Wisconsin Atty. Gen. Bronson La Follette said that as a result, the state would seek an earlier date for the antitrust trial against the Braves, the league and its member teams.

All American Bradley Wins Sullivan Award

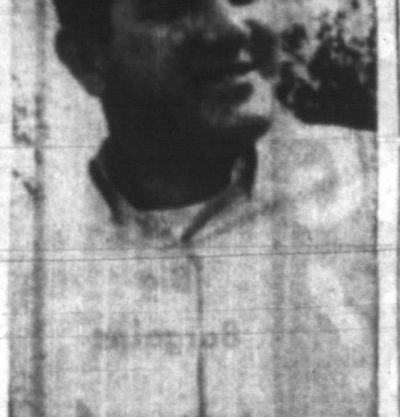
Matson Third In Voting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Bradley, who personifies the image of an all American boy both on and off the basketball court, was named Saturday to receive the Sullivan Award as the nation's outstanding amateur athlete of 1965.

Bradley was named on 124 first-place ballots and also picked up 67 seconds and 31 votes for third place. Scored on a 5-3-1 point base, he amassed a total of 852 points.

Ralph Boston, the world record-holder in the broad jump with a leap of 27 feet, 4 3/4 inches, was second with 82 first-place votes and 707 points.

Bradley, 22, led the Princeton basketball team to unknown heights during his three varsity seasons and was chosen the college player of the year in 1964-65. He spurned a fabulous



RANDY MATSON

offer to turn professional with the New York Knickerbockers to pursue his studies as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford.

Even for an athlete so proficient at his sport, Bradley, despite his quiet, unassuming manner, has had a remarkably strong influence on basketball. During his stay at Princeton the game became known as Bradleyball and in Russia, where he is also a celebrity, Bradley is known as Mr. Shootnik.

A group of 486 sportsmen, sports writers, sportscasters and former trophy winners took part in the Sullivan Award voting and the results were announced by Clifford H. Buck, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, in the February issue of Amateur Athlete.

The Sullivan Award, to be presented for the 36th time, traditionally goes to "the amateur athlete who by performance, example and good influence did the most to advance the cause of good sportsmanship during the year." The award was established in 1930 in memory of James E. Sullivan, a founder, one-time president and long-time secretary-treasurer of the AAU.

Other top point-getters, with total points in parentheses, were swimmer Cathy Ferguson of Los Angeles (162); Diver Bernie Wrightson of Denver, Colo. (134); Swimmer Dick Roth of Atherton, Calif. (124); runner Jim Ryan of Wichita, Kans. (100); runner Wynn Tyus of Griffin, Ga. (86).

TCU Staggers Methodists, 97-89

DALLAS (UPI)—Texas Christian ended on top of a closely whistled see-saw Southwest Conference basketball bout with Southern Methodist Saturday night and defeated the Ponies 97-89.

The game saw each team build up large leads, only to have their opponents pull even again.

The Mustangs started out with a bang, building up a quick 10 point lead. But the Horned Frogs steadily climbed back to tie the game at 27-27 midway in the first half. TCU improved their shooting and held a 48-40 intermission advantage.

The Horned Frogs, who put five men in double figures, broke from the second half tip and raced away with the lead, building up a fantastic 26-point margin with 12:24 left in the game.

But the Ponies were not to be frightened. They came back and chipped away at the lead and found themselves within three points with 2:55 remaining to play.

Just at that point, however, TCU settled down and moved out in front to stay.

Carroll Hooser poured in 27 points for SMU before fouling out and took game scoring honors. Hooser also grabbed 17 rebounds. Charles Beasley added 22 for the Mustangs.

Scores

College Basketball Results
Michigan 69 Wisconsin 67
Duke 84 North Carolina State 77
Ohio State 72 Hardin-Simmons 64
Texas Tech 108 Rice 90
Tennessee 81 Alabama 56
Yale 88 Columbia 69
Princeton 75 Penn 68
Louisville 108 Bradley 71
Penn St. 79 Temple 73
Washington St. Hawaii 54
St. John's (NY) 74 Pittsburgh 51
Kentucky 115 Auburn 79
Clemson 71 Maryland 66
Iowa State 68 Oklahoma State 56
Cincinnati 73 Ogilthorpe 66
Vanderbilt 86 Loyd 66
Louisville (Ill.) 76 Kansas State 70

KOUFAX HONORED

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers was awarded the Van Heusen Outstanding Achievement Award.

Koufax was selected by a nationwide panel of sportswriters and sportscasters for the second time.



DAILY NEWS STAFF PHOTO
CHEERING FOR? — What are cheerleaders, Ann Monroe, Dorothy Davis and Leslie Watkins cheering for? Read the Pampa Harvester basketball story on page seven.

Lemm Named to Head Houston Oilers for 1966 Season

HOUSTON (UPI)—Wally Lemm, who brought the Houston Oilers their last American football league (AFL) championship in 1961, was rehired Saturday by the Oilers.

The Lemm appointment finally rounded out a top-level administrative shakeup that saw former head coach Hugh (Bones) Taylor leave in a huff after a 4-10 season and a new three-year contract that never materialized.

The 46-year-old Lemm was the coach of the year of the AFL in 1961 when he guided the Oilers to 10 straight victories and their second straight championship after taking over head coaching duties following the fifth game of the season.

Is Sixth Coach

Lemm is the sixth head coach to be named by the Oilers since they came into the AFL in 1960.

The Oilers said they gave Lemm a "long term contract," but terms of the deal were not released. Lemm said it was for "more than a year."

"It is my pleasure to be back in Houston," Lemm said. "I hope I can give the Houston fans the type of football they want to see. Although we promise no miracles, we hope we can play winning football and be in contention for a division championship this year."

Lemm was fired this month as head coach of the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League. He left Houston to join the Cardinals in 1962.

Lemm was bounced by the Cardinals in a dispute over whether he would move his home from Lake Bluff, Ill., to St. Louis. He had piloted the Cardinals to a 27-26 record during the past four seasons, including a second place finish in 1964 and third place in 1963.

"I have signed this contract last night," Lemm said. "The terms, I think, are between Mr. (Don) Klosterman (Oilers new general manager), (Oilers owner K.S.) Adams and myself. We have the agreement that until my daughter finishes high school I will only operate during the season in Houston. She has one more year. Afterwards, I will move to Houston."

Lemm named Walt Schlinsky, who worked with him in 1961, to be one of his assistant coaches. Lemm also said he would like to hire Ray Prochaska of St. Louis as another of his assistants.

Lemm said he understood, however, that Prochaska had applied for the Cardinals head coaching job.

POLAND-U.S. MEET

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland and the United States have scheduled a track and field meet at San Francisco, July 16-17, the official Polish news agency PAP announced Friday.

Braves live up to the terms of a 25-year contract with the Fulton County, Ga., Stadium Authority.

Milwaukee attorneys contend an escape clause in that contract declares it void if the Braves are placed under the judgment of any court.

"The Georgia court order declares the contract legal and binding," La Follette said Friday. "I assume that also makes the escape clause legal and binding."

La Follette said he would seek the earlier trial date "in view of the National League's open defiance of the lawful orders of the Wisconsin court."

He said he wanted the date moved up "so that effective relief may be obtained well in advance of the start of the baseball season."

"I am hopeful that this matter will be heard by the judge on Monday," La Follette said.

Meanwhile, in Atlanta, the Braves began the sale of tickets for opening day, April 12, and continued to insist they will be there for the opening game in the city's new \$18 million stadium.

The Braves said they would begin accepting mail order tickets Saturday and would start over-the-counter sales Feb. 15 at the stadium, at their Atlanta offices and at offices of two airlines (Delta and Southern) in various Southern cities.

Lee Eighth Wins Consolation in Bushland Meet

Lee's eighth grade basketball swamped two foes Saturday to take the consolation bracket of the Bushland Eighth grade tournament.

Lee was forced to postpone their Friday game in the tournament and were put in the consolation bracket.

Saturday morning Lee downed St. Joe of Borger, 67-37 and Saturday night downed St. Lawrence of Amarillo, 54-18.

In the night game Ronnie Lang scored 12 points for high game honors.

In the morning game Tom Hawkins hit 16, John Jenkins and Ronnie Lang scored 15 each.

Lee Hosts Dumas, PJH to Perryton

Lee Junior High plays host to Dumas and Pampa Junior High travels to Perryton Tuesday in basketball action.

Lee ninth, winners of two of their last three contests and Lee eighth, with a four game winning streak, will host the Demons at 4 p.m.

Pampa Junior High eighth and ninth grade teams play the Rangers, beginning at 4 p.m.

Seventh grade teams from both schools had their Friday games canceled but will try to get back in action this Friday.

Lee plays Dumas at Dumas and PJH hosts Austin.

In area basketball—Tuesday Briscoe will shoot for their 26th victory without defeat when they journey to Mobeetie. Allison hosts Lefors, White Deer hosts Wellington, McLean hosts Canadian, Groom hosts Quail and Wheeler plays at Sweetwater, Okla.

BARRY'S SUMMER JOB

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Rick Barry, San Francisco Warrior rookie, will join the staff of Ed Macauley's basketball camp for boys this summer. Barry, former Miami University all-American, is a top candidate for the NBA rookie of the year.



Rambling With Red
RON CROSS
Ballplayers and soldiers have something in common besides the uniform that catches the dewy eyes of the swinging gals... Gripes... Alibis. Nightlong sessions by the latrine or clubhouse lawyers... It is an old saying that a beefing GI is a healthy soldier; the same holds true for the average athlete... The parallels can go on and on... They say an army marches on its stomach, a ball club on its nerve and good shooting...
SUPREME HEADQUARTERS
Pampa Basketball Team
Pampa, Texas
Jan. 30

SUBJECT: Report of Personnel.

TO: All Personnel, This Organization.
1. It has been brought to the attention of This Headquarters that certain personnel, This Command, have contributed immeasurably to the efficiency and general welfare of this organization, thereby reflecting great credit upon the Pampa Harvester basketball team in particular and the 3-4A conference in general.

2. Accordingly, recognition and commendations are hereby given subject employees, to wit:

a. Mike 'Legs' Wise—Although going 7-25 in two games, he has displayed unusual zeal for not giving up and has proved he can do the job and is hereby awarded one (1) three-day pass.

b. Doug Altom—For coming off the bench in mid-season to become a full fledged starter, he exhibited a great devotion to duty and is hereby recommended for appointment as corporal (temporary).

c. David Frasher—For his superb starting (sometime) and relief performances, he is recommended for appointment as lance corporal (temporary).

d. David 'The Stilt' Cain—For his leadership of Pampa scorers and for courage over and beyond the call of duty in braving the dangers of complacency, he herein is recommended for the Silver Star with cluster.

3. However, the following personnel, This Organization, for various deficiencies listed below, are hereby assessed the following punishment:

a. Gary Crossland—For fouling out of the Palo Duro game (the first time this season), he is restricted to the post for a period of one (1) week. During said period he will report daily to the Charge of Quarters at Harvester Fieldhouse.

b. Steve Williams—For his failure to hit the 20 point mark at any time this season (his high is 17) and This Organization hopes the following punishment will push him over the mark, he is instructed to report to The Chaplin daily for a period of one (1) week. The proceedings of all such players will be reported to this office.

Fall-Winter Hunting Season To Close Monday in Texas

AUSTIN (UPI) — The closed season and 70 for hunting at night.

LLANO (UPI) — A record 1965 deer kill was indicated Friday by reports from the Llano area, home of the heaviest deer population in North America.

Parks and wildlife officials said the central mineral basin showed a heavy kill in the 1965 season, and research indicated the surplus surviving numbers were "tremendous." Biologist Jack Ward Thomas of Llano said ranges are adequate for what may be one of the largest spring carryovers in the history of the area.

AUSTIN (UPI) — A total of 668 game violations were reported in Texas in December, with convictions resulting in \$21,207.36 fines and costs.

The Parks and Wildlife Department reported 149 persons were charged with hunting or fishing without a license, 60 signed contracts with the closed-season violations were handled, 51 persons were nabbed for shooting geese in a Carolina League last season.

PIRATE PACTS

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Rookie Dick Ellis and Lyn Fitzer signed contracts with the Pittsburgh Pirates Friday. The two pitchers played in the Class A Carolina League last season.

Weiss to Blend Youth With Age Again on Mets



ON HIS OWN — New York Mets manager Wes Westrum ponders his lineup and his No. 1 problem — leading the Mets out of the National League cellar. Westrum has it all to himself this year, after taking over as "interim manager" last season when Casey Stengel broke his hip and retired.

Can Westrum Bring 'Misfits' Out of Usual Cellar Finish?

By SANDY PADWE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

PITCHING — Shakespeare said: "Crabbed age and youth cannot live together." George Weiss insists they can. The Mets pitching staff will be one of the youngest in the league with Tug McGraw, the top southpaw now that Al Jackson is gone, Dick Selma, Darrell Sutherland, Jack Hamilton and Bob Gardner, minor-leaguers last season, could crack starting rotation.

Jack Fisher (8-24) is the No. 1 starter. Larry Bearhardt top bullpener. RATING—D.

INFIELD — Here's where youth and age blend. Ed Krane-pool on first and a healthy Ron Hunt at second are the young ones. Roy McMillan, shortstop, and onetime National League MVP Ken Boyer, third base, are both 35. Boyer will give the Mets some respectability in the cleanup position. RATING—B.

OUTFIELD — Ron Swoboda,

who drops fly balls and hits home runs with equal enthusiasm, is the new Sir Lancelot of Shea Stadium. Jim Hickman, an original Met (what other kind are there?) and Johnny Lewis form the remainder of the outfield. RATING—C.

CATCHING — A kid named Greg Goosen came up during the end of the season and hit 290 in 11 games and to the Mets he looks like Roy Campanella. No wonder. Chris Cannizzaro, the No. 1 catcher, hit 183 and John Stephenson, No. 2, hit 217.

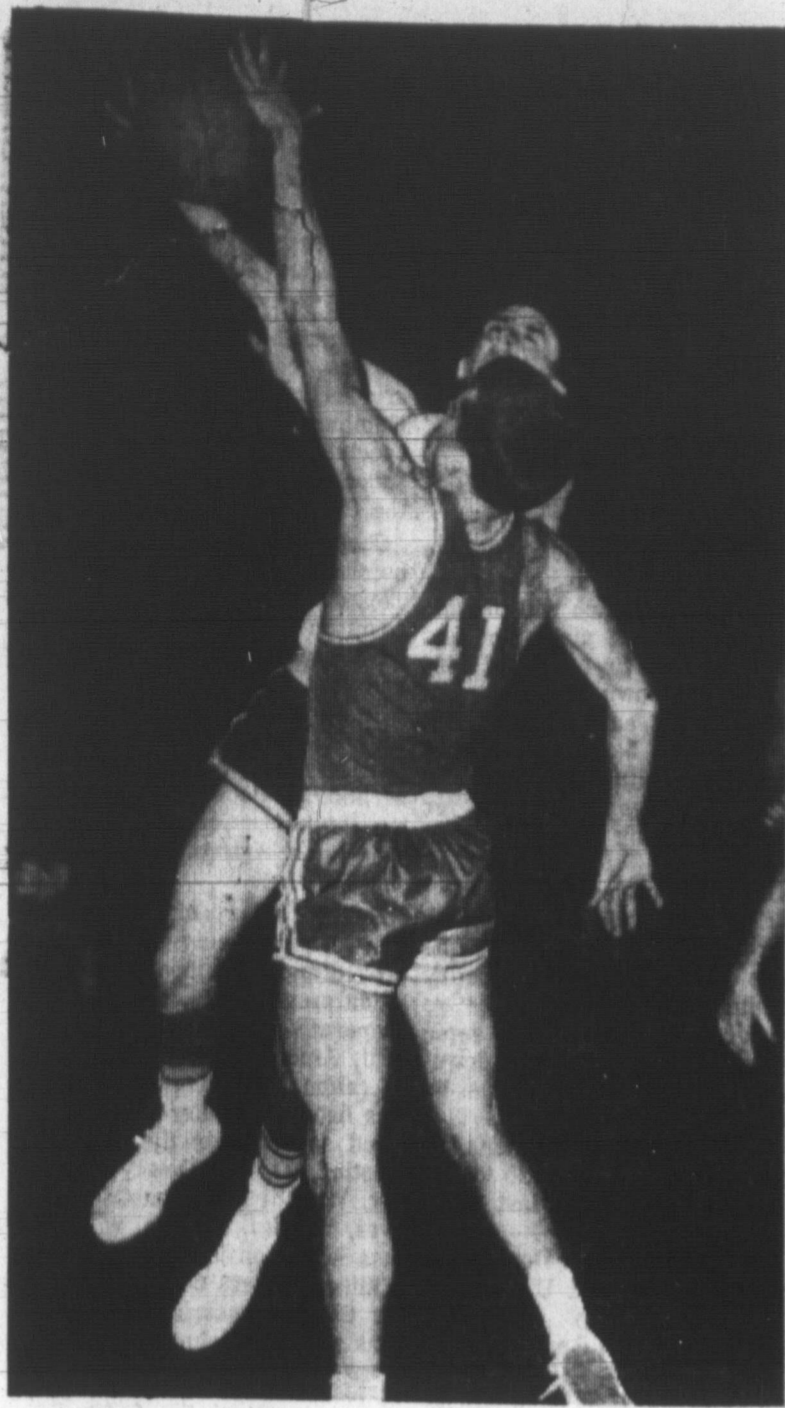
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'Last Half Kids' Do It Again, Win 64-57



Harvesters Run To Tie With Monterey

By RON CROSS
News Sports Editor

The 'Last Half Kids' had to do it again Friday night, coming from eight points behind at halftime to edge Caprock, 64-57 in a district 3-4A contest.

The Harvesters, now 4-0 in last half league play and tied with Monterey for first place, took the lead to stay with 30 seconds left in the third period on a 40 foot one-hander by Kenneth McWilliams.

Pampa ran their winning string to six in a row, which ties their two previous longest winning strings for the season, and now have a season mark of 19-4.

The Harvesters had to shoot down the hard working Longhorns, who led 34-26 at halftime and had their biggest lead at 35-25 just after the third period opened.

But McWilliams, who is suffering from a pinched nerve in his back, regained his old form, and Steve Williams, who had his fifth straight game of double figure scoring, kept the Harvesters hot with 17 points each, the highest for Williams this year.

Forward Mike Wise continued his mastery from the floor, hitting five of 10 shots and collecting 11 points. Leading scorer David Cain was triple teamed and held to six points.

The win gives Pampa the distinction of still never having lost to a Caprock basketball team, rolling up six victories in three years over the Horns. It looked for a long, long time as if it might not turn out this way.

The lead changed hands 14 times and the game was tied seven times.

The two teams exchanged the lead seven times in the first period with Barney Speckman hitting his first goal with 1:05 left in the first period to give the Horns a 13-12 lead that they never relinquished until the third period.

Speckman's goal was followed by one from Howard McDuff and the Horns held a 17-13 first period lead. The Harvesters could get no closer than two points in the second quarter, that soon after the period opened when Williams goaled to make it 17-15.

Pampa cut the margin to three several times and trailed only 29-26 with 1:32 left in the half on a 30 footer by Crossland but Speckman, who had 21 points for the night connected on a three pointer to make it 32-26 and Kenneth McDuff, who paced Caprock scoring with 22 points, hit at the buzzer to send the Horns to the dressing room with their biggest lead of the night at eight points.

After Speckman's free toss upped the margin to nine at the start of the third period Pampa unleashed 12 straight points on three baskets by Williams, two by McWilliams and one by Wise, the last one by McWilliams sent Pampa in front 36-35 with 5:10 left in the period.

From here the lead changed hands six times and the score was knotted five times before McWilliams put Pampa in front to stay at the 30 second mark and Williams canned one with three seconds to go and a 49-45 Pampa lead.

The Horns were really never in contention in the final period after McDuff fouled out with

	fg	ft	r	tp
Caprock (57)	6-12	9-11	2	21
Speckman	8-14	6-6	5	22
McDuff	3-6	1-1	3	6
McBride	1-2	0-0	1	2
Denney	1-1	0-0	1	2
Potter	0-4	2-2	2	2
Duckworth	1-5	0-0	1	2
Applin	0-4	2-2	2	2
Total	26-44	17-20	15	57

SCORES BY QUARTERS:	fg	ft	r	tp
Caprock	17	17	11	57
Pampa	13	13	23	64

Pampa (64)	fg	ft	r	tp
Wise	5-10	1-1	3	11
Cain	2-5	3-5	3	6
Williams	7-13	3-4	1	17
Crossland	3-6	0-0	2	6
Altom	2-3	0-0	1	4
McWilliams	7-14	3-3	5	17
Frashier	0-1	3-4	0	3
Totals	28-51	12-17	15	64

Panhandle Sports Hall to Induct Matson, Woldt

Two Pampans, a former White Deer Athlete and a former Stinnett football star were to be inducted into the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame at 2 p.m. today in the Amarillo YMCA.

Deck Woldt, former Pampa Harvester baseball coach, Randy Matson, former Pampa High School star and now the holder of the World's record in the shot put, Carl McAdams, a star White Deer football player and All-American from the University of Oklahoma and Stinnett and Texas Tech's All-American, Donny Anderson are some of the sports greats to be honored today.

Pampa's Warren Hasse will be Master of Ceremonies for the event sponsored by the Y Men's Club of the YMCA.

totaled 11 of 23 first half field shots and only nine of 21 in the final half for 20 of 44 and 45.4 per cent.

The Pampa Shockers ran their winning streak to four and season record to 17-4 with a 79-30 victory over the Caprock B. Johnny Marsh bagged 12, George Bailey 11.

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STOPPED SHORT — Mike Wise is stopped short of getting off this shot as Caprock's Barney Speckman blocks it before Mike can shoot. Speckman tallied 21 points for the Horns and Wise 11 for Pampa, who won it, 64-57.

STEVE SCORES AGAIN — Steve Williams lays up another basket for the Harvesters in their 64-57 victory over Caprock Friday night. Williams scored 17 points for Pampa, his highest output of the season. Caprock's Ben Duckworth watches Williams shoot.

The Honor Roll

GARDEN LANES
Women 200 & Over:
Rosa Warminski 209

Helen Lain 547
Nadine Fletcher 535
Ina Reading 502
Kandy Baker 505

Women 500 & Over:
Wylene Patrick 531
Betty Jack 508
Mary Ray 501
Minnie Cable 500

Bowling

Men 225 & Over:
John Snuggs 232
Dale Robbins 225

Men 575 & Over:
Lon Harmon 575
Jim Jimeron 575
John Snuggs 573

HARVESTER BOWL
Men 575 & Over:
Gerald Vaughn 605.593
Bob Gault 620.595

Lone Star League
First Place: Tex Evans Buick.
Hi Team Series: Tex Evans.
Hi Team Game: Dr. Pepper.

Women 500 & Over:
Aline Self 507
Terry Barrett 530.574
Marilyn Erickson 586.520

Harvester Couples
First Place: Southwell Supply.
Dueterhaus Brick and Pampa Auto Center (tie).

OSCAR O. DOWNS

Wheeler, Kelton, Groom Post Basketball Victories

Wheeler came from behind twice Friday night to edge Miami in overtime, 47-44 after the Wheeler girls took the opener from the Warriors, 42-22.

McLean couldn't contain Wellington and fell 92-50 in the boys game and 30-24 in the girls contest.

McLean with 11 and Nancy Holton hit 11 for the winners. Groom won a pair from Hedley, 64-46 in the boys game and 42-41 in the girls contest.

Wheeler led 11-10 after one period, trailed 26-17 at halftime and 38-35 after three periods. But the Mustangs caught fire and tied the game 44-44 at the end of regulation play.

Brad Dalton had 16 to pace McLean while Johnny Maxwell hit 18 for the winners. In the girls game Pam Burnett led

Jerry Roberts contributed 35 points for the Groom boys and Danny Morgan hit 12 for Hedley. Treasa Bichsel hit 22 for the Groom girls and Janey Evans 21 for the losers.

SPORTS

58TH YEAR SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1966 7

Best Wishes to Mick Comes From Koufax

By MILTON RICHMAN
NEW YORK (UPI) —Sandy Koufax, on one big merry-go-round for the past two weeks, got off it long enough to send all his best wishes to hospitalized Mickey Mantle for a hurry-up recovery.

two different cities on the same night. "But I can only be in one place at one time," he smiled. Sandy has appeared at six different banquets within the past two weeks and that doesn't take in the luncheons he has been asked to attend.

Although everything is breaking just right for Koufax, who is in greater demand right now than possibly any ball player since Babe Ruth, he can appreciate the plight of a fellow like Mantle, who is bedded down in a Rochester, Minn., hospital after surgery and for whom a lot of things have been breaking wrong.

He has six more banquet stops on his schedule. Two here, one in Atlanta, two more in Los Angeles and a final one in Tacoma, Wash. "I attended a lot more after the 1963 season, but I tried to cut down this time," he explained.

"He's had more than his share of troubles and I just hope this latest one works out all right for him," said the Dodger lefthander with all sincerity.

"I saw Mickey in Chicago the night before he went into the hospital. He was in good spirits and he never mentioned a word about his trouble. He isn't the kind to complain about anything anyway."

Terrell Knocked Out by NY Group

NEW YORK (UPI) —Heavyweight Ernie Terrell lost any chance he had to fight for Cassius Clay's crown Friday when the New York State Athletic Commission denied him a license to box in the Empire State.

The refusal to approve Terrell's application for a license was based on his association with Bernie Glickman of Chicago, a one-time associate of Frankie Carbo, now serving a prison term in California.

The decision prompted Clay's sponsoring group in Louisville, Ky., to reject Terrell as well. "If New York won't license him, we won't fight him," Arthur Grafoan, an attorney for the group said. "There is a good deal of sentiment for Doug Jones, Zora Folley and George Chuvalo."

Promoters for Madison Square Garden were set to match Clay and Terrell, in a March card that would have included a middleweight title fight between Dick Tiger and Emile Griffith.

"The association of Ernie Terrell with Bernie Glickman in the entertainment field and in professional boxing over a period of years is detrimental to the best interests of professional boxing," a prepared statement read by Commission Chairman Melvin L. Krulwich said.

Bowling

Moonlighters League
First Place: Playmore Music.
Team Hi Game: Team No. 8, 809.

Team Hi Series: Playmore Music, 2280.

Ind. Hi Game: Linda Hutchinson, 193; James Hembree, 214.

Ind. Hi Series: Tiny Harmon, 459; Lonnie Parsley, 529.

Twilight League
First Place: Miller Garage.
Team Hi Game: Miller Garage, 824.

Team Hi Series: Miller Garage, 2330.

Ind. Hi Game: Linda Grimsley, 152; Leroy Miller, 189.

Ind. Hi Series: Tenna Hutson, 434; Leroy Miller, 509.

YCC Basketball

Utility Oil 8 25 39—53
Richard Drug 4 16 31—49
Utility Roy Poole, 23; RD, Ron Cade, 19.

Dukes 23 49 80—105
Beaver Express 12 34 31—50
Dukes, John Kent, 28; Tracy Cox, 25; BE, Ron Curlee, 25.

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Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY
We have had many comments about our last week's news article concerning the weather. The reaction has been about as expected.

The City Dweller was amazed, especially after reading the Amarillo paper that placed the value of the snow in millions. Without exception every farmer-rancher has agreed with me. The reaction is about like this:

If the person does not own cattle and is a straight wheat farmer he is very happy. If he is leasing the wheat and has cattle only, he is very unhappy.

If he owns his cattle and wheat he has mixed emotion. He is feeding up his reserve feed supply and watching his cattle shrink every day. He has memories of the 1929-30 winter when a similar spell had the ground covered for a month.

He is wondering if it wouldn't have been better to have sold his wheat pasture cattle before this spell hit. He might be thinking about going ahead and selling now before any further shrinking.

He realizes the ground could be covered another week or 10 days. With normal weather, very little additional growth on wheat is apt to occur. By the time this happens it will be near March 1. This is usually the time to take off wheat.

He realizes the snow cover was equivalent to a coat of insulation to his wheat. Most farmers agree the snow had its greatest benefit by preventing freeze-back and freeze-out.

I don't think anyone would have turned the snow down. Most everyone would like to see

it melt and soak into the dry ground.

We are still getting calls for windbreak seedlings applications blanks. We still have a good supply. The cost is a very nominal \$1.50 per 100 trees. You must use this for windbreak purposes and refrain from reselling them. They are obtained from Texas Forest Service. Call our office and we would be happy to mail you a blank. Deadline is nearing.

Glenn Dawkins and Claude Heiskell brought a problem to me recently that we had to refer to State.

Claude had just drilled a stock water well for Glenn and they noted an unusual dark color to the water. They had a test run on a sample and found the water contaminated. The contamination was definitely too bad for human consumption.

We forwarded a copy of the test report to our State Chemist to see if the water would be suitable for livestock. We are awaiting a reply.

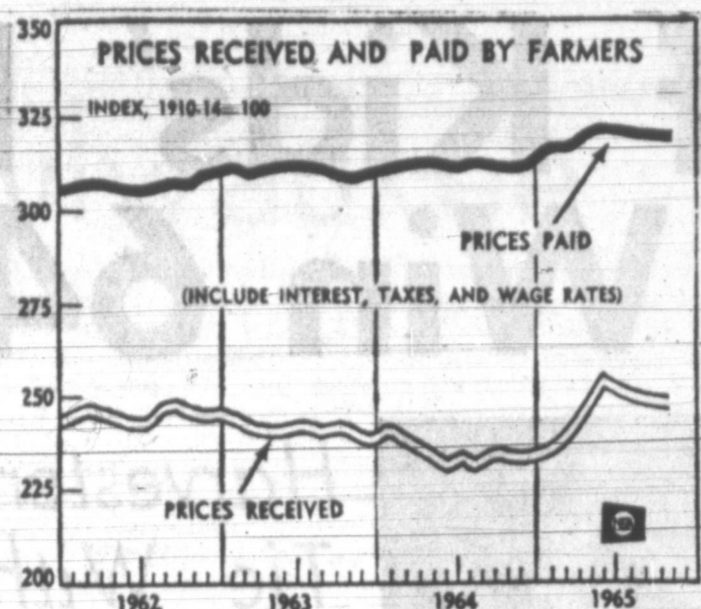
There was a time when we believed that the High Plains underground water supply was the purest obtainable. No thought was given to contamination. This picture is beginning to change.

I think every rural resident should have the domestic water supply checked. Many of the wells are now 50 years old, the casing is beginning to break down. The chances of contamination are much greater than it has ever been.

We have in our office sterilized water bottles we have obtained from the State Department of Health. Also instructions for taking a sample. The service is free.

Foot and Mouth Epidemic in Russia

An epidemic of foot-and-mouth disease in the Soviet Union's livestock has prompted special vigilance by U. S. agricultural inspectors at international ports and border crossings, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture.



FARM PRICES EASE—Prices both received and paid in the nation's farm economy eased off slightly during the third quarter of 1965, according to the U. S. Department of Commerce index. Prices received by farmers for all farm products dropped from 253 to 248. Prices paid out for services, production and living expenses declined from 290 to 288. Index is based on farm prices for the period 1910-14.

County SCD News

By VAN MILLS
Location for an irrigation well was staked for Leon and Bill Bohr on their farm just north-east of Groom. Monroe Seitz has completed a diversion on his farm just east of Laketon.

Now is a good time of the year for farmers and ranchers to determine what pastures they are going to control brush on. The advantage in profit of brush control pastures averaged \$2.57 an acre annually at the Woodward Field Station. Where we have as much as 20 to 50 percent of our rangeland covered with brush means that this much land is not producing what it should.

There are several reasons why brush controlled pastures produce more beef per acre than other pastures. It takes 350 to 400 lbs. of water to produce a pound of blue gramgrass. It takes 800 to 1000 pounds of water to produce a pound of shiner oak. It takes 1700 to 1900 pounds of water to produce a pound of mesquite.

We can see from the above figures that grass is a much more efficient user of water than brush. It is much more profitable to grow grass than brush.

The grazing use that the rancher makes following brush control will largely determine the success of his operations. If the plants are kept in vig-

orous, healthy condition, they will continue to produce high quality forage. If they are used too heavily, they will become weak and unproductive. A good stand of vigorous grasses will help to suppress brush.

Farm Activities Nearly Stopped By Bad Weather

AUSTIN (UPI) — Farm activity practically stopped last week because of freezing rain, sleet, snow and the coldest temperatures of the season, the Department of Agriculture said here.

Farmers had to leave the last of the cotton harvest to turn to supplemental feeding of livestock.

The snow helped dryland wheat on the northern High Plains but in South Texas, the weather put land preparation even further behind schedule.

The USDA said field work in the south now lags by one to two months. Fields are green with winter growth but too wet to work.

Sub-freezing temperatures halted wheat growth on the high plains and cattle were moved off. Dryland wheat still needed more moisture.

The cold also stopped oat growth, but most fields continued to provide sufficient grazing. Freeze damage to succulent oats was light.

The mercury fell below freezing in the lower Rio Grande Valley but caused only minor damage to vegetables, including tomatoes and melons.

Farms, Lands Decline

Number of farms in operation in 1965 declined from a year earlier in 47 states and remained unchanged in 3 others, bringing the national total to 3,380,000, 3 percent under 1964. Total land-in-farms decreased less than 1 percent from 1964, yielding slowly to encroachments of urban and suburban extensions, widening highways and other nonfarm uses. A similar reduction in farm numbers and land in farms is predicted for 1966. Farm numbers — 1959, 1966—declined 20 percent while land in farms decreased only 3 percent, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Panhandle Water Conservation News

By FELIX W. RYALS
District Manager

In the Water Conservation District Election on Jan. 11, Stewart Purvines was re-elected to the Board of Directors from Director's Precinct No. 1, which comprises the eastern portion of Potter County and the western portion of Carson County. John H. Harnly was re-elected as a Director from Director's Precinct No. 5, which comprises the eastern portion of Gray County. Harnly is president of the Board.

The railroad commission has scheduled "No Unlined Salt Water Pits" hearings for Feb. 24 for Archer and Young Counties located south of Wichita Falls. On Mar. 10 hearings will be held on "No Unlined Salt Water Pits" for Hemphill, Swisher, Andrews, Martin, Bailey, Hale, Cochran, Dawson, Gaines, Hockey, Lynn, Terry and Yoakum Counties. The latter group of Counties are located in the Ogallala Formation.

Last summer this column reported on the attempt to sell underground water by C. E. Mock of Vernon to the City of Altus, Okla. The contract for the sale of underground water on his farm was made in Dec. of 1964.

The Texas Legislature in 1965 passed legislation prohibiting the withdrawal of underground water if the water was to be sold to users outside the State of Texas. The sale of the water to the City of Altus was enjoined. Mock and the City of Altus, Okla. then went into federal court in an attempt to nullify the enforcement of the Texas statute claiming that it violated the United States Constitution's ban on state restraints of interstate commerce.

Mr. Mock and Altus claim that Moch has an absolute property right in the water under his land. This absolute right is subject only to the right of the State of Texas under its police power to conserve or regulate the use of all the water in the state. They further claim that such regulations must be equally applied and not just restricted to transactions of an interstate nature. The complaint is filed against Waggoner Carr, the Attorney General for the State of Texas. In defending the Texas Statute, the Attorney General bases the case of the state on the assertion that underground water is to be compared to wild game. There is no absolute property right in water until captured.

Coming fast on the heels of this case is an indirect inference by a seaboard columnist of the interest and stake the federal government has in water, its use, freedom from pollution, and the amount available for use. A Senate subcommittee on water pollution has just recently released information indicating that in a short period of fourteen years the American people will be using all of the fresh water supply that will be available at that time.

According to Senator Ed Muskie, the Chairman of the subcommittee, there is a solution if we solve the problem of pollution. Until recently most of the accusing finger has been pointed at surface water pollution. The subcommittee headed by Muskie points out that pollution of

underground water is reaching the danger point. Where is this underground pollution coming from? The hearings held by the subcommittee reveal that it is coming from industry, cities, agriculture, oil and gas company production of brine, and the dumping of atomic waste in the ocean. During the prolonged drought periods the water table drops causing salt water to move in.

The fast growing City of Hereford and Deaf Smith County has suddenly found themselves in the ugly glare of unfavorable newspaper publicity because of pollution around their City of Hereford.

Pollution in this area has been affecting downstream areas along Tierra Blanca Creek. Meat-packers, vegetable processors and other industries in the Hereford area have been dumping pollution effluent into Sierra Blanca Creek. During the rainy seasons this pollution effluent is picked up and carried downstream to Buffalo Lake. The pollution effluent on reaching Buffalo Lake kills the fish in the lake. The Parks and Wild Life Department and the Water Pollution Control Board has been requested, by local authorities and citizens of the affected areas to look into the situation.

Read The News Classified Ads

Supply, Demand Work Their Way In Hog Markets

COLLEGE STATION (SpI) — Supply and demand still works in the market place. John G. McHaney, Extension economist at Texas A&M University, says the present situation with hogs is a good example.

The very favorable hog prices are a result, he says, of smaller supplies, a continuing strong demand by consumers and higher prices for other red meats.

And what's ahead? McHaney says the June to November 1965 pig crop which will provide most of the hog slaughter supplies for the first half of 1966 is probably down 7 to 8 percent from a year earlier, and that supplies may be further curtailed by the withholding by producers of sows and gilts for breeding during the early part of 1966.

The price outlook for the first half of 1966 calls for prices to average above those for the same period in 1965. Poultry supplies are expected to be up considerably during this same period and may put some downward pressure on hog prices, he says. The economist adds that supplies of red meats other than pork are not expected to be much different from last year.

In 1965, Nicholas Deb. Katz enbach was named U. S. Attorney General by President Johnson.

In 1958, the U. S. launched its first satellite, Explorer 1, into orbit.

Co-op Officials To Hold School At Edinburg

COLLEGE STATION (SpI) — Managers and directors of agricultural cooperatives from every section of Texas will be in Edinburg, Jan. 31-Feb. 3, for a special management training school. All sessions will be at the Echo Motor Hotel.

Chas. K. Baker, Extension economist in farm organization, Texas A&M University, said 160 co-op managers and directors have registered for the school and that the total attendance will be approximately 200 persons. The school, an annual affair, is sponsored by Texas Federation of Cooperatives, Houston Bank for Cooperatives and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Baker said special emphasis this year was being given to improved and expanded public relations programs for agricultural cooperatives. J. K. Stern, president, American Institute of Cooperation, Washington, D. C., was listed by Baker as the featured speaker for the 3-day meeting. D. W. Dewey, attorney, Wichita Bank for Cooperatives, Wichita, Kansas, will discuss legal considerations.

Other speakers will come from the three sponsoring organizations and will include both managers and directors of successful cooperatives, including service, commodity, processing and marketing.

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J. B. CALDWELL

Minister, Pampa Pentecostal Holiness Church
18th & Banks

THE DISEASE AND THE CURE OF SIN

Isaiah 53:5

Sin is a Disease, it is a wasting disease; it brings the soul into a languishing condition, and wastes its strength.

Sin is a painful Disease; it wounds the spirit (Prov. 18:14). If the sinner feels it not, the greater is his danger, for stupid diseases are the worst and usually most deadly. If the sinner feels not the disease now, he surely shall hereafter.

There is Healing in Christ's Stripes, and only Christ can cure, for He is the Physician of souls.

Christ cures us not by doctrine and example only, but by merit and suffering. "By His Stripes".

Christ's merit and sufferings effect our cure, as they purchased the Spirit for us. (Tit. 3:5,6).

We are healed of our ignorance and unbelief respecting these things, of the disease of self-righteousness and self-confidence.

We are healed of our love for sin and commission of it, of our love for the riches, honors and pleasures of this world.

We are healed of or self-indulgence and self-seeking, of our lukewarmness and sloth.

We are healed of our cowardice and fear of suffering (1 Peter. 4:4); of our difference and distrust with respect to the mercy of God, and His pardoning and accepting the penitent.

We are healed of an accusing conscience and slavish fear of God and of death and hell, of our weakness and inability.

The Need of Healing is Sin, a moral disease of the Spirit, it is complicated, affects every part of the mortal being, Results in blindness to holiness, deafness to the appeal of God.

This is the way to Salvation and Safety. Exod. 12:13: "And the blood shall be to you for a token upon the houses where ye are; and when I see the blood, I will pass over you, and plague shall not be upon you to destroy you, when I smite the land of Egypt."

Exod. 12:23: "For the Lord will pass through to smite the Egyptians; and when he seeth the blood upon the lintel, and on the two side posts, the Lord will pass over the door, and will not suffer the destroyer to come into your houses to smite you."

1 Cor. 5:7: "For even Christ our passover is sacrificed for us."

Rom. 5:19: "Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ. Much more then, being now justified for his blood, we shall be saved from wrath through him."

Rom. 3:24-26: "Being justified freely by his grace through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus; whom God hath set forth to be propitiation through faith in his blood, to declare his righteousness for the remission of sins that are past, through the forbearance of God, that he might be just, and the justifier of him which believeth in Jesus."

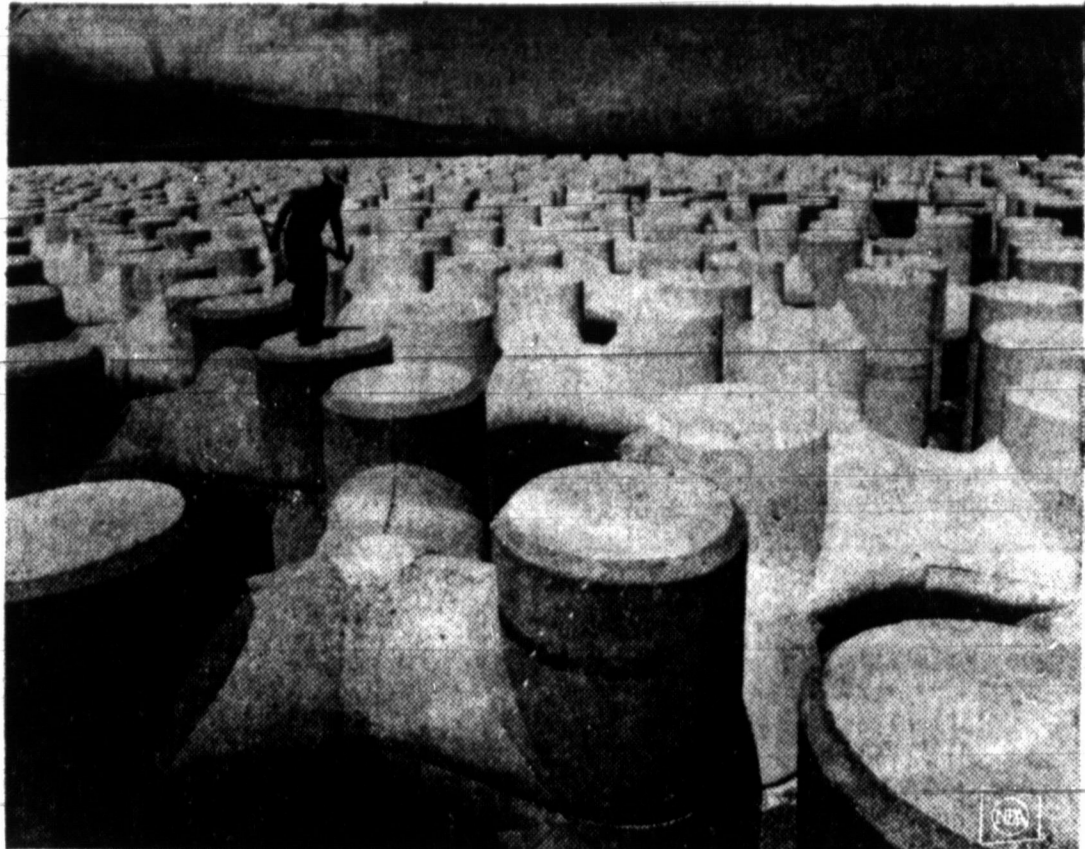
Heb. 12:1-4: "Wherefore looking unto Jesus, who for the joy that was set before him endured the cross, despising the shame, and is set down at the right hand of God. For consider him that endured such contradiction of sinners against himself, lest ye be wearied and faint in your minds."

ATOMIC HEART BEAT
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) has launched a program to develop a miniature atomic power source for mechanical heart regulators.

The atomic power plant may one day be used to pump man-made hearts known as "pace makers" which are used to keep victims of heart disease alive. The AEC asked industry Friday to submit preliminary design proposals for the small atomic system.

FREEDOM AWARD TO LBJ
NEW YORK (UPI)—President Johnson is this year's winner of the Freedom Award, the Freedom House announced Thursday.

The President, thus, becomes the first chief executive to win the honor while still in office. He will accept the award at a dinner in New York Feb. 23.



BREAKWATER BULWARKS—It may look a little like a vast expanse of fallen columns from some ancient temple, but it's actually an up-to-date method of protecting harbors from the destructive sea. The coast of Hawaii's Maui Island is covered with giant precast concrete units called tribars, used in strengthening breakwaters against violent wave action.

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Britain Accused Of Aiding North Viet Nam Cong

LONDON (UPI)—Britain will order a 100 per cent embargo on British trade both to and from Rhodesia Sunday, reliable sources said Saturday. The sanctions are designed to bring down the rebel regime of Premier Ian Smith within a month.

The final sanctions will be ordered by the Board of Trade and the Treasury, the sources said, and will impose new financial restrictions to further hamper Rhodesian efforts to buy and sell in other world markets.

Combined with existing oil embargoes and other monetary sanctions, the new restrictions are designed to set the stage for a return of the breakaway African colony to British constitutional rule. Sources said the Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government believes they will bring Rhodesia to its knees within the next month. The earlier sanctions so far have blocked about 95 per cent of Rhodesia's vital exports to Britain, and the sources said the measures to be announced Sunday are designed to close the 5 per cent gap and make the embargo complete. Under the new restrictions, all exports to Rhodesia will be banned and no import permits issued. The end of all trade with Rhodesia means a loss for its African colony of one-quarter of its export market which forms more than 10 per cent of the country's national output.

Constitution Party Seeking Candidates

AUSTIN (UPI)—Members of the Constitution Party converged on Austin Saturday for a rally of forces in preparation for the general election.

State Chairman Richard K. Groxell said the rally had a dual purpose. "The first is to inform Texans of what has been happening to destroy our 'demorepublicrats,' and the second is to seek and encourage candidates to run for political office under the Constitution party banner." Richard Cotten of Bakers-

RUSK DENIAL
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk says ships of American materials are not carrying strategic materials into North Viet Nam.

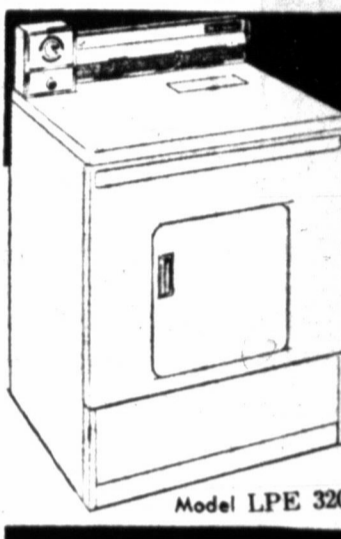
Rusk was asked Friday in an appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee whether free world ships trading with the Communist country were carrying war supplies. He said no, but that some were carrying food into the country.

Britain to Order All-Out Embargo On Rebel Rhodesia

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Paul A. Fino, R-N.Y., Saturday accused Britain of making "a major contribution to the North Vietnamese war effort" by shipping crucial bill. Fino said in a statement that he would introduce legislation "In the case of Great Britain, that country is making a major contribution to the North Vietnamese war effort." Fino said, "Britain, to squeeze the last pounds, shillings and pence out of world trade, is peddling the sinews of war that indirectly kill American, Australian and New Zealand troops in Viet Nam. Oil is one of the major British contributions to North Viet Nam."

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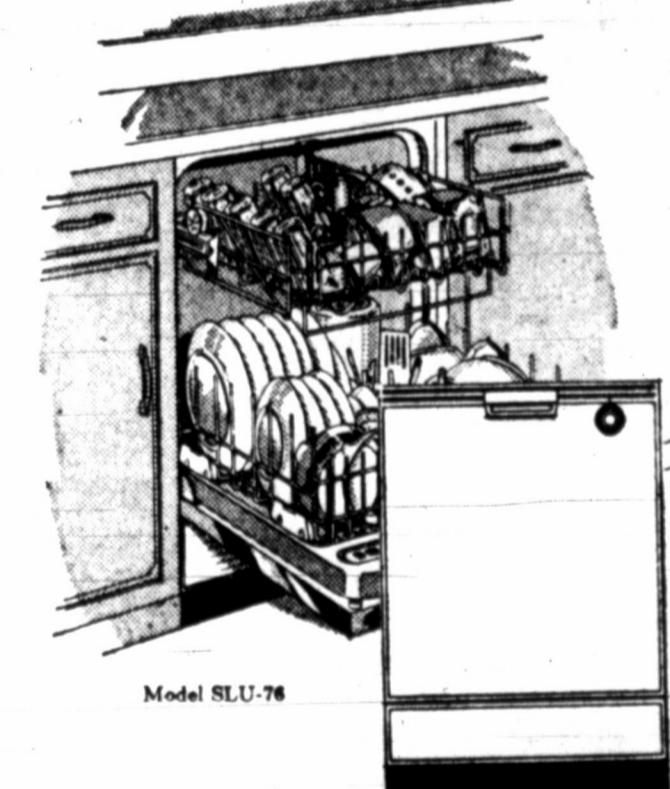
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| .69 SOLUTION #59 (Antiseptic mouthwash) - Pint | 2 for .69 |
| .98 SURIN OINTMENT - For quick relief of minor pains of arthritis and overworked muscles. 1 1/4 oz. tube | 2 for .98 |

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| .79 IBATH (with eye cup) - 6 oz. | 2 for .79 |
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| .89 MAGNEX POWDER - Antacid 4 oz. | 2 for .89 |
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| .61 ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT - 2 1/2 oz. tube | 2 for .61 |

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| 2.58 VITAMIN C TWINS - two 100 mg. - 100's | 1.29 |
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| 1.00 ROSEMARY CREAM HAIR RINSE Pint | 2 for 1.00 |
| .79 ROSEMARY GLYCERIN & ROSE WATER CREAM - 2 1/4 oz. tube | 2 for .79 |
| 1.69 ROSEMARY HAIR SPRAY - 14 oz. aerosol | 2 for 1.69 |
| 1.00 ROSEMARY SHAMPOO with EGG - Pint | 2 for 1.00 |
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| .79 ROSEMARY TALC - 10 oz. can | .45 |
| .83 SMOOTH SKIN LOTION - 8 oz. | 2 for .83 |

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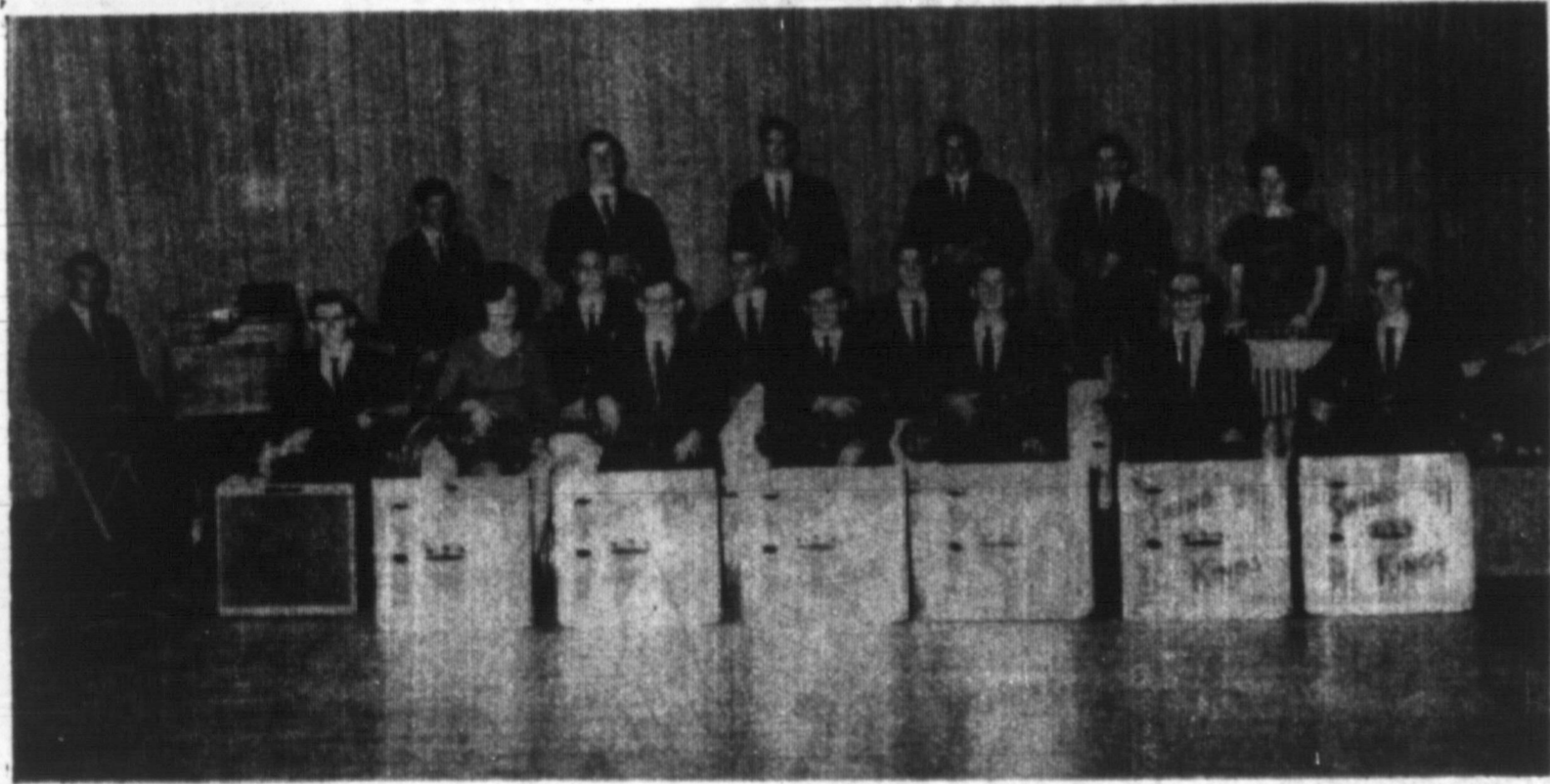
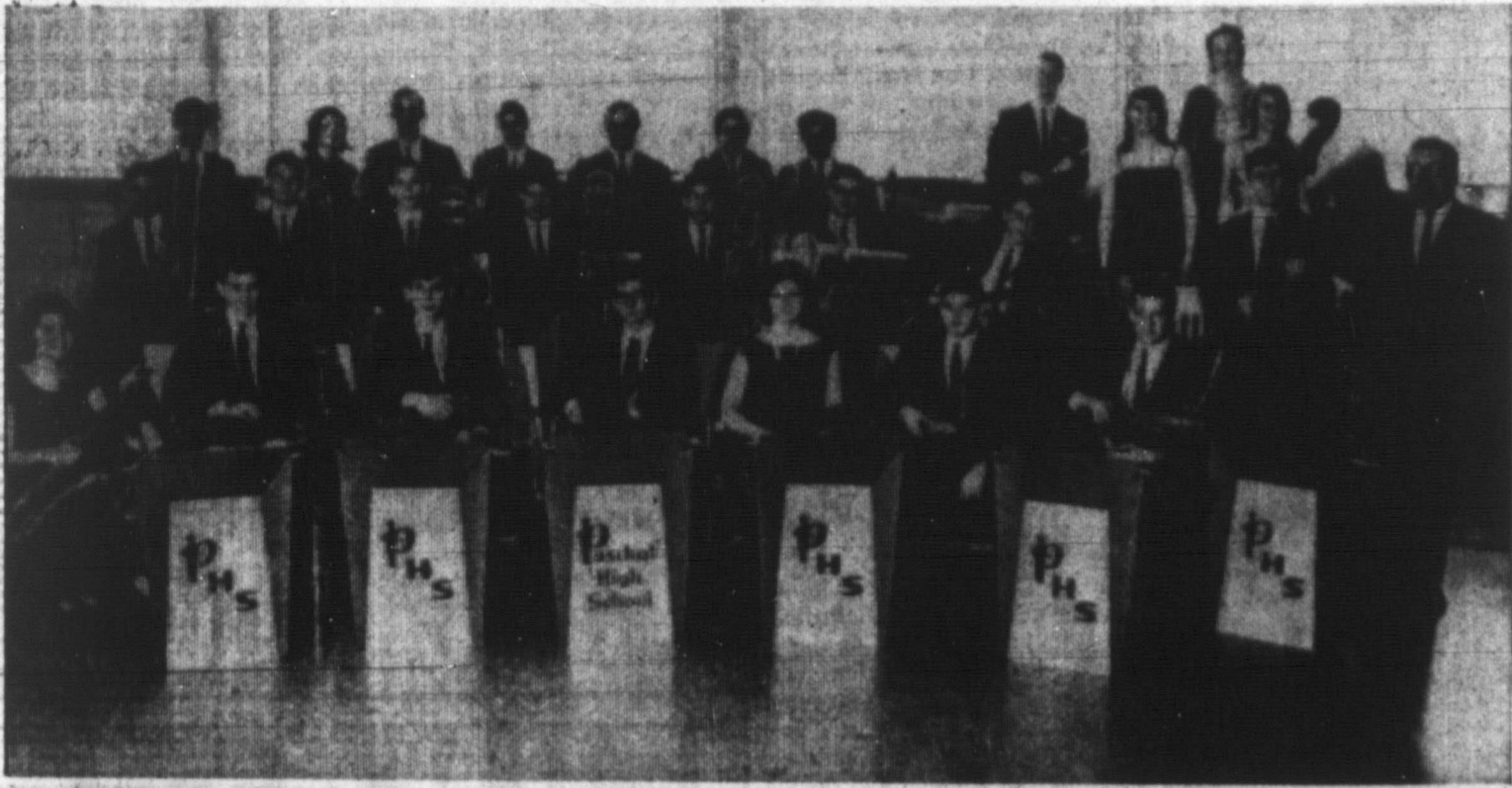
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Stage Band Contest, Concert Highlight Week in Pampa

The Pampa Daily News

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1966

Page 11



PAMPA WILL be the scene Saturday of this week for the first annual Doc Severinsen National Stage Band contest with more than a score high school stage bands taking part in day-long competition at Pampa High and Robert E. Lee Junior High auditoriums.

At 8 p.m. Saturday Severinsen, lead trumpet player with Skitch Henderson's Orchestra on Johnny Carson's NBC television Tonight Show will be featured in concert with the Pampa High Concert Band, the Collegians from West Texas State University and five NBC musicians who will accompany him to Pampa as judges and clinicians in the stage band contests.

The stage band contest will be open to the public with no admission charge. Reserved seat tickets for the night concert, selling fast at \$1.50 for balcony and \$2 for the main floor, are on sale at Pampa's two banks.

In the photos on this page:

TOP LEFT — Members of the Fort Worth Paschal High School Stage Band and their director Phillip Hewett, far right. Paschal will be defending champion, having won the title in national competition last year.

TOP RIGHT — Carl (Doc) Severinsen, seen regularly on the NBC Tonight Show as trumpet soloist and assistant leader with the Skitch Henderson orchestra, is shown as he plays with a high school band in one of his many appearances across the nation.

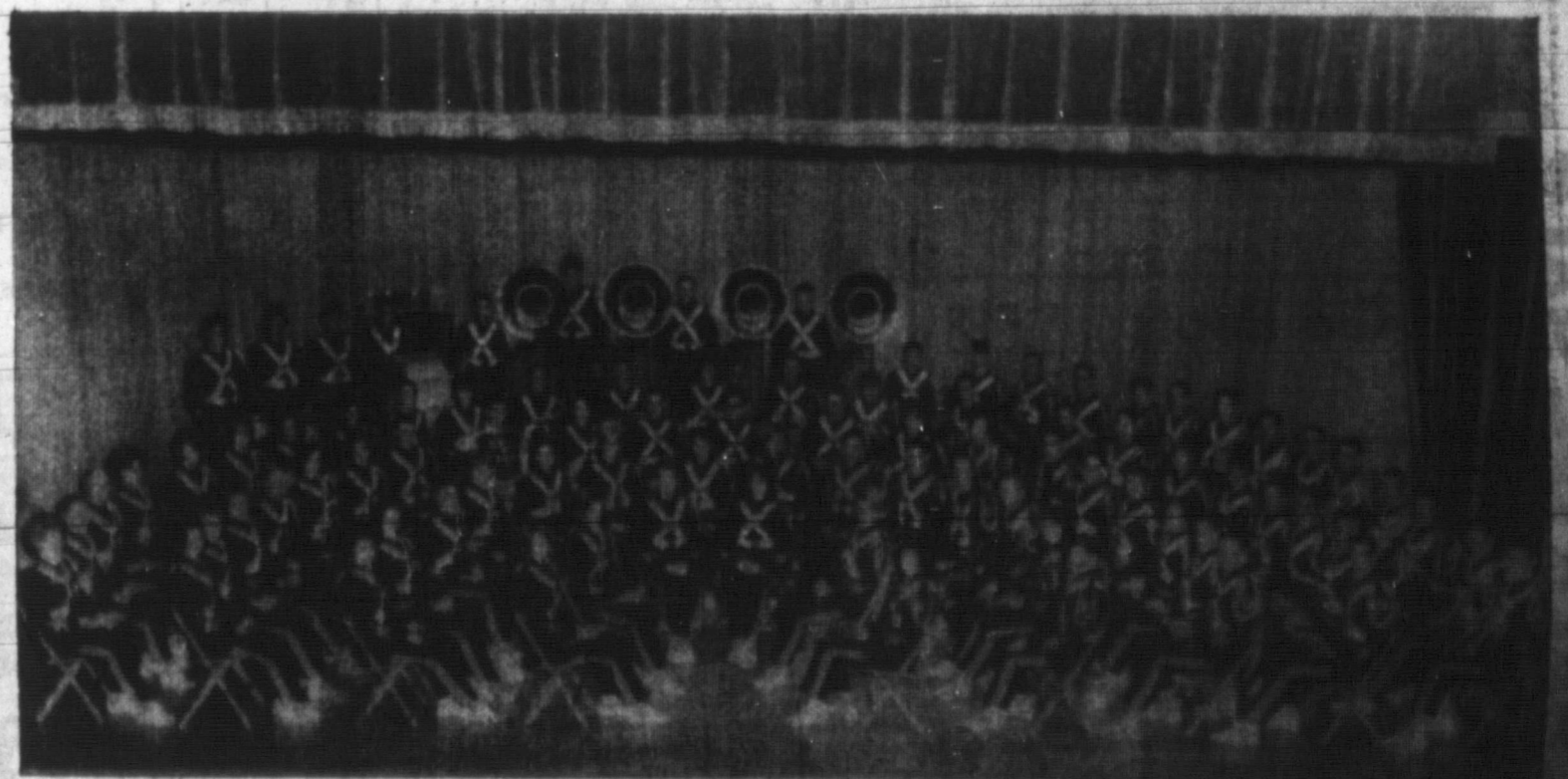
LEFT CENTER (TOP) — These are the men of the general committee who have been working since last

October on details of this week's contest and concert. Left to right clockwise in the photo are Jim O'Connor, Tex DeWeese, Warren Hasse, John Brewer, Band Club president; Harry Vanderpool, general chairman; High School Band Director Harris Brinson; E. L. Henderson, Floyd Watson and E. O. Wedgeworth, manager of the Chamber of Commerce which is co-sponsoring the Saturday event, with the Pampa Band Parents Club.

LEFT CENTER (LOWER) — The "Swing Kings," Pampa High Stage Band which will be entered for criticism by the judges but not as a contest contender in the Band Festival, is under the direction of Band Director Harris Brinson. The Swing Kings, all members of the regular Pampa High Band, will be the host stage band.

BOTTOM LEFT — The West Texas State University "Collegians" who will come to Pampa, not to enter competition, but to appear with Doc Severinsen's NBC All Stars and the Pampa High Band in the night concert which starts at 8 p.m. Saturday in the High School Field House.

BOTTOM RIGHT — The 100-piece Pampa High School Concert Band which is official host for the first annual stage band contest. This is the "Fride of Pampa" that has won so many accolades in competition and public appearances. The Pampa aggregation is known far and wide and is listed as one of the outstanding high school bands in the United States.



'My Lord, What a Morning' Is Reviewed For Twentieth Century Cotillion Club

A regular meeting of the Twentieth Century Cotillion was held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Bob Rogers at 1706 Duncan.

Mrs. W. B. Adair, president, presided at the business meeting.

Officers elected for the next club year were: president, Mrs. Carol Gallemore; vice president, Mrs. Jack White; secretary, Mrs. Marvin Jones; treasurer, Mrs. Harbord Cox; public relations, Mrs. Buddy Cockrell; parliamentarian, Mrs. Weldon Adair; and antique show, Mrs. Jim Brown.

Mrs. Jack White presented the program, "My Lord, What a Morning", an autobiography by Marian Anderson.

"Marian Anderson's account of her life is something like her well-known voice - effortless, inspiring, and deeply moving," the speaker began. "Like the voice, too, the book expresses its author's warm and reverent approach to living and to music. Miss Anderson's glorious contralto is one of the few great instruments of song within modern memory - Toscanini has said that a voice like hers happens only once in 100 years."

"Though she began singing as a mere child in her church in Philadelphia, she came only slowly to know that she had this gift, as she loved to sing more than anything else. During her girlhood she began to be in demand in other churches, and the small fees she earned were more important than "the voice," for these enabled her to help her widowed mother and family. But the encouragement of others gradually made it plain that a career might be possible if she had the will to work and the fortitude to face the obstacles of the concert world. Years of arduous study followed, punctuated by many small singing engagements to earn money. Once she ventured too far ahead, making premature debut in New York's Town Hall that was a critical fiasco. Characteristically, however, she returned, chastened, to the effort, and with an acute new awareness of what she must learn.

"Years later it was in Europe that the voice and art of Marian Anderson were first recognized. On the news of this success, her own country stopped to listen, and from that time on her tours have taken her to every corner of the United States, to Mexico, South America, Europe, Russia and the Orient. Behind these public facts is the story in this book, of a woman

who took the most various turns of fate in her long uphill climb. There is the grim humor of her first concert in New York after the European accolade, for which Miss Anderson literally broke a leg. There is the side of her life that few people know, the happy marriage and home in Connecticut. There are intimate glimpses of her problems with clothes and travel, of her accompanists, her managers, her favorite songs. Particularly moving is her philosophic patience toward race prejudice, which she has endured with sadness rather than anger, rising above the heat of the moment to more important things - like singing. The inescapable appeal of the book is in its unconscious portrayal of a Great Lady of two worlds, the world of music and the world of plain living," Mrs. White concluded.

Members attending were Mmes. W. B. Adair, James Brown, J. W. Campbell, Mac Christner, Lee Fraser, Carol Gallemore, Howard Greenlee, Don Morrison, Bob Rogers, John Spearman, Jack White, Doug Mills, Bill Atkinson, Ralph McKinney and Charles R. Kilins.

Couple Weds In South Carolina

Joyce Eileen Maher and EMSS E. Joe Barnett exchanged double-ring wedding vows in Summerville, S. C. on Jan. 4. Rev. Furden A. Roberts pronounced the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Vivian Yaros of Charleston, S. C. and Major L. J. Cooney of Albuquerque, N. M. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barnett of 509 Doyle.

Following a wedding trip to Pampa, the newlyweds are now at home in Charleston where Mrs. Barnett is employed by the Manhattan Shirt Co. and EMSS Barnett is stationed with the U. S. Navy, serving aboard the U.S.S. Chino.

Breakfast Enjoyed By WMU Members

A "come-as-you-are" breakfast was enjoyed by members of the WMU Day Circles of Hobart Baptist Church Wednesday morning.

Following the breakfast, given in the church, Mrs. Glen Watson and Mrs. Jim Clark presented the first portion of the mission book, "Panama, the Land Between." Closing prayer was led by Mrs. Dale Butler.

Members attending included Mmes. H. C. Wilkie, J. N. Tackett, Cloyd Hon. Dale Butler, I. H. Woodward, Gerald Chase, Bob Marlar, Jim Clark, Doyle Keaton, Tommy Richardson, A. G. Purvis, W. R. Brown, Glen Watson, Charles Glasscock, Merl Smith, Roger Hegrick, Don Devers and Carl McAnalby.

The Women's Page

12

THE PAMPA DAILY
SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1966

58TH
YEAR

Vows Pledged in Candlelight Ceremony



Mrs. James Andrew Wilcox Jr. ... nee Miss Mary Martha Kennedy

In a candlelight ceremony read at 7:30 o'clock the evening of Jan. 21, Miss Mary Martha Kennedy and James Andrew Wilcox Jr., both of Dallas, pledged double-ring wedding vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Kennedy of 205 N. Sumner St., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilcox Sr. of Dallas.

Dr. P. James Flammig officiated the rites in Royal Land Baptist Church of Dallas before an altar appointed with emerald foliage and candelabra entwined with greenery and bearing white formal tapers.

A program of appropriate nuptial selections was presented by James C. Rivers, organist. Attired in a formal gown fashioned of white silk faced peau de soie and alencon lace, the bride was given in marriage by her father. The gown, designed with empire lines, featured a bodice of the chosen lace with round neckline and elbow-length scalloped sleeves. The sheath skirt was fashioned of peau de soie. Her floor-length veil of illusion fell from a seed pearl crown. She carried a cascading bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Ted Everhart, attired in a formal length gown of red crepe with empire styling, accented by a matching pill box coif, attended her sister as matron of honor. She carried a bouquet of gardenias.

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Maxyene Wilcox, wearing a cocktail length frock of white crepe with empire lines, a large bow coif and white carnation wristlet corsage, lit the tapers. Serving his brother as best man was Frank Wilcox while ushers were Ted Everhart and Robert Addison.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Kennedy chose a floor-length gown of rose peau de soie accented by a white sequin hat and white kid gloves. Mrs. Wilcox, mother of the bridegroom, selected a floor-length frock fashioned of rose and beige brocade complimented by a matching hat and beige gloves. Corsages for both mothers were of gardenias.

A reception was held in the church parlor immediately following the wedding rites. The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of white stock and red carnations, flanked by finger tapers. Miss Janell Allison of Houston, the bride's cou-

sin, presided at the punch bowl while Mrs. Pearl Snead of Dallas, aunt of the bride, served the wedding cake. Guests were registered by Mrs. Robert Addison. Background piano music was provided by James C. Rivers.

Prior to departing on a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the new Mrs. Wilcox donned a brown knit suit accented by lizard accessories and the gardenia corsage lifted from the bridal bouquet. Upon their return the newlyweds will make their home at 5639 Victor, Dallas.

The bride, a graduate of Pampa (See VOWS, Page 13)

Mrs. Prince Tells La Cultura Members How to Plan and Build 'Dream Kitchen'

Mrs. K. M. Vaughn and Mrs. Davis Plunkett were hostess to La Cultura Club Tuesday morning with Mrs. Coy Don Mitchell, president, presiding. Mrs. Kenneth Friemel led the Federated Club Collect.

Following roll call, minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, old and new business was discussed and officers for the coming year were elected.

Those elected included Mrs. Arnold Wesley, president; Mrs. Douglas Ludecke, vice president; Mrs. W. A. Nichols, secretary; Mrs. Thomas Auwen, treasurer; Mrs. K. M. Vaughn, reporter, and Mrs. C. D. Mitchell, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Horace Prince, home service advisor for Southwest Public Service Company, presented the program on "Dream Kitchens," with slide illustrations.

"Study the good and bad aspects of your kitchen and decide what kind of kitchen fits your needs best at the budget price," Mrs. Prince began. "An efficient arrangement for a work center should be around the refrigerator, range and sink. Ample room should be given each work center. Some appliance centers can even be attractively concealed.

"Planning the centers in your kitchen determines its success. Sufficient lighting, casting no shadows, is necessary. Laundry areas should have enough shelves and counters. The cooking area should have little traffic and be divided from the eating area so as not to complicate food preparation, cooking and serving and cleaning up. Dream kitchens are the result of planning for beauty, workability and efficiency," the speaker concluded.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. C. D. Mitchell, Jimmy Hayes, Arnold Wesley, Thomas Auwen, John Ellis, Carl Hartin, Kenneth Friemel, William Chaffin, E. H. Wymer, Douglas Ludecke and Malcolm McClelland.

Mrs. Cleveland Hosts Canadian Needle Club

CANADIAN (Spl) - Mrs. J. L. Cleveland was hostess to the Friendly Needle Club in her home recently.

Mrs. Regina Bromert of Amarillo was welcomed as a guest. Members present included Mmes. Will Crow, A. J. Longhofer, Rock Cowan, Carl Zyback, J. B. Lindley, P. D. Moseley, G. F. Hoover, George Tubbs, P. A. Hill and John Q. Davidson.

WSCS Circle Has Recent Meet

CANADIAN (Spl) - Mrs. P. D. Moseley was hostess recently to First Methodist WSCS Circle. Mrs. Russelle Shaw, vice chairman, conducted the meeting.

Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. E. T. Barker and Mrs. Bob Lewis participated in the program.

Those present were Mmes. Troy Moon, W. W. Owens, A. R. King, F. D. Teas, Bob Lewis, E. T. Barker and Russelle Shaw.

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LA BONITA BEAUTY SALON
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SANDS FINE FABRICS

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225 N. Cuyler MO 4-7909
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Penney's

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY.

SODA-POP PASTELS

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And

7⁹⁸

Remember you can CHARGE IT...

Moving out of the French line... Right in step with Penney's! Sports sensations make heroic moves toward Fashion in cottons and cotton Blends. Choose a Shift with proud stripes - And festive trims. For hour after hour comfort and easy care. Petites Juniors and Misses sizes.

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Specials

After Ski Boots \$9 ⁸⁸ Pr.	
Men's - Black Reg. \$14.98	
Go-Go Boots \$6 ⁸⁸ Pr.	
Girls' White Reg. \$8.99	
ALL Pixie Shoes \$2 ⁸⁸ And \$3 ⁸⁸	ALL Carpet Bags Many Colors \$5 ⁸⁸

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featuring 5 COMPLEXION ESSENTIALS

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Cleansing Cream, 8 oz. regularly \$2.75 now \$1.85
Skin Freshener, 10 oz. regularly \$2.25 now \$1.25
Skin Firming Lotion, 5 oz. regularly \$2.00 now \$1.25
Young Promise Cream, 4 1/4 oz. regularly \$4.00 now \$2.35
Vibrance Creme Masque, 2 oz. regularly \$3.50 now \$2.00

Hi-land Pharmacy
QUALITY SERVICE

1307 N. Hobart MO 4-2504

Society Officers Are Installed by Mrs. M. Stephens

Mrs. Melvin Stephens installed new officers for Pampa African Violet Society when the group met recently in the home of Mrs. C. E. Boswell at 1125 N. Starkweather.

Those installed included Mrs. Dan Glaxner, president; Mrs. J. E. Carlson, vice president; Mrs. Lee Moore, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. V. N. Osborn, historian-librarian; Mrs. Holly Gray, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Charles E. Glison, reporter.

Mrs. W. A. Greene was welcomed as a new member.

Plans were discussed for the African Violet Show and Tea to be held in April. Theme for the show will be "Rainbow of Violets."

The program, presented by Mrs. Marion Roberts and Mrs. Charles Glison, was on "Help for the Amateur and Beginner." The violet hint was given by Mrs. J. E. Carlson.

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See our complete selection including:
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Cards • Tallies
Party Items
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117 W. Kingsmill
MO 9-9881

Donna Raye Flynt Is Installed Worthy Advisor to Order of Rainbow for Girls



Miss Donna Raye Flynt... worthy advisor

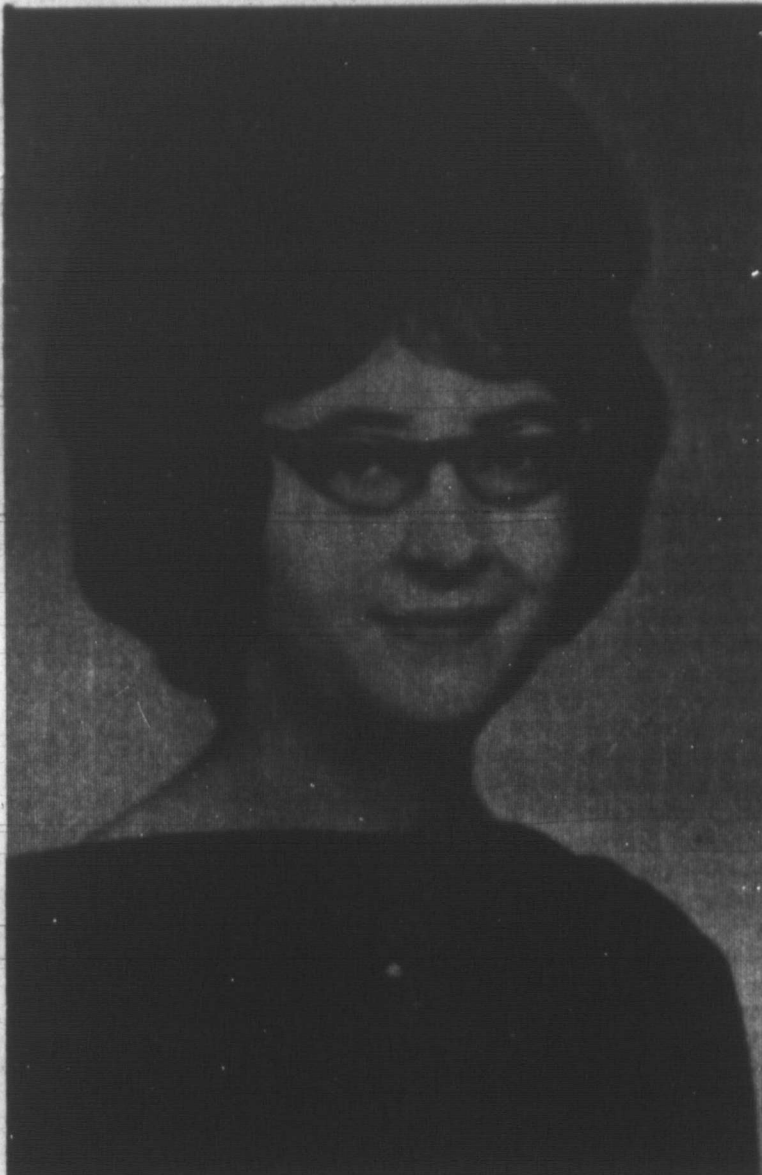
Miss Donna Raye Flynt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Flynt of 1711 Chestnut, was installed last evening as worthy advisor of Pampa Assembly 95, Order of the Rainbow for Girls. The formal open installation ceremony was held in Pampa Masonic Lodge Hall 966.

Miss Flynt's chosen colors of rose and silver were carried out in the decorations appointing the installing room and the refreshment table.

Installing officers were Miss Mary Graham, installing officer; Miss Linda Gunn, installing marshal; Miss Linda Bohlander, installing chaplain; Miss Kay Bohlander, installing recorder, and Mrs. J. E. Gunn, installing musicians.

Miss Gunn, past worthy advisor, opened the program by presenting the retiring speech, which was followed by the installation of officers. Mrs. Louise Richardson presented a vocal solo, "He," and Rev. J. R. Manning, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, gave the benediction.

Other officers installed included Miss Trina Frost, worthy associate; Miss Vickie Elsheimer, charity; Miss Jan Osborne, hope; Miss Jan Johnson, faith; Miss Jo Forsha, recorder; Miss Vickie Long, treasurer; Miss Debby Roach, chaplain; Miss Debby Shelton, drill leader; Miss Jeri Vaughn, love; Miss Carrie Beth Rodgers, religion; Miss Carol Hanie, nature; Miss Debra Hoover, immortality; Miss Judy Tarrant, fidelity; Miss Mona Gordy, patriotism; Miss Clessie Vaughn, service; Miss Sandra Hill, choir director; Miss Candy Kelly, outer observer; Miss Nancy Elsheimer, confidential observer, and Miss Karen McKedree, musician. Mrs. N. A. Briden is mother advisor of the club.



MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Searl of Miami, former Pampa residents, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sandra Kay, to Ronald Terry McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McCarthy of Skellytown. The couple was married in Wheeler on Dec. 22.

'Cultivation Knowledge' Program Heard By Members of Varietas Study Club

Varietas Study Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Joe Z. Weaver. Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, president, opened the meeting by leading the reading of the Club Collect, after which a short business session was conducted.

Mrs. Price Dosier, vice president, introduced Mrs. Luther Pierson and Mrs. H. H. Butler, speakers for the day, and their subject "Cultivation Knowledge."

Mrs. Pierson said "Travel is by far the most valuable education one can obtain. The best of all learning is acquired without our knowing it; going about the world to amuse ourselves, with eyes open is the way to preserve and enlarge it. Nothing makes impressions so vivid as pleasure. While traveling we gain knowledge of geography, of human nature, manner of thought and speech and of life and industry in countries visited. Travel teaches us to be practical, an inalienable possession to carry through life. We read deeper meaning in every picture, every building, every book and newspaper. Travel is enjoyment and delight. Learning is taken as sort of penance; only that which is learned with joy and satisfaction ever really deeply benefits the learner."

"No profit comes when no pleasure taken" says the poet. The best and truest teachers are our eyes. First hand knowledge is easier and more pleasant to acquire than second hand book knowledge — history becomes real. We are not prejudicial toward our academic system and not opposed to it through sheer ignorance but it is from things not from words that we learn — most of which is

Pampa Public Schools Menu

MONDAY	STEFHEN F. AUSTIN	Spinach
PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL	Ham with Beans	Pineapple-Pudding with Vanilla Waters
Hamburger Steak	Corn	Custard
Combination Salad	Butter	Milk
Banana-Water-Pudding	Bread	
TUESDAY	CARVER	Candied Yams
PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH	Spanish Spaghetti	Tossed Salad
Meat Loaf	Butter	Hot Rolls
Spinach	Chocolate Cake	Butter
Bread	Milk	
WEDNESDAY	SAM HOUSTON	Pizza
ROBERT F. LEE JR. HIGH	Beans	Corn
Barbecued Beef on Bun	Porkies	Cabbage Salad
Potato Chips	Milk	Apple Cobbler
Pineapple Cobbler	Butter	Bread
Meat Balls with Spaghetti	Butter	Milk
Blackened Peas	Butter	
Cabbage Slaw	Butter	
Hot Rolls	Butter	
THURSDAY	HORACE MANN	Barbecued Beef
PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH	Beans	Cabbage Salad
Meat Loaf	Butter	Apple Cobbler
Spinach	Butter	Bread
Bread	Milk	
FRIDAY	LAMAR	Spanish Spaghetti
PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH	Tossed Salad	Candied Yams
Hamburger Steak	Butter	Raisin Cup
Combination Salad	Butter	Milk
Banana-Water-Pudding	Butter	
SATURDAY	WILLIAM B. TRAVIS	Wieners and Kraut
PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH	French Fries	Apple Crisp
Hamburger Steak	Butter	Milk
Combination Salad	Butter	
Banana-Water-Pudding	Butter	
SUNDAY	WOODROW WILSON	Barbecued Beef
PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH	Beans	Brown Beans
Meat Loaf	Butter	Macaroni
Spinach	Butter	Broccoli
Bread	Milk	

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Country Set

\$29⁹⁵

Country Set buttons w/less cotton and acetate-tweed with tortoise shell... lines sleeveless jacketing in a la sheer shirting. Stone green or sand.

Shell, Jacket, Skirt \$35.00

Behrman's
"Pampa's Fashion Center"
Shop Downtown Pampa For Greater Selections

Manners Make Friends

Let children be exuberant on auto trips.

BEFORE

AFTER

LET YOUR DIAMONDS BLOOM AGAIN

Are your precious stones lying unused in a vault because the settings are outmoded... unsafe? Then let us show you how to bring them to life... how little it costs to have them remounted in safe, up-to-date settings. How wonderful you'll feel when you can wear and enjoy them anew! There's no obligation for estimates, so come in soon.

McCarley's Jewelry Store
House of fine Diamonds, Watches, China, Silverware, LUGERES and Engraving
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"Only a Rose"

Beautiful Pattern in Fine Dinnerware
By Johnson Brothers of England

16 Piece Starter Set \$8⁹⁵
45 Piece Set \$29⁹⁵

Gift Wrapping—Beautifully Done—Free, of Course

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China • Sterling • Crystal & Distinctive Gifts

Go first class for less with our low, everyday prices on Nationally known, quality merchandise.

Lewis Hardware Co.
311 S. Cuyler MO 4-9851
SHOP DOWNTOWN FOR GREATER SELECTIONS

58TH YEAR THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1955

Say It With Gloves
NEW YORK (UPI) — Gloves have a romantic language, dating back to the days of chivalry, reports the current issue of Jerome L. Rodale's "Quinto Lingo" magazine.

Jack P. Foster, NSID
Interior Designer
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Wright FASHIONS

Fine Feminine Fashion

ROUTE RACER by route one

Zip into ROUTE ONE's smartly tailored fashion in a non-crushable, washable, blend of Celanese Fortrel® polyester and Avril®... just the kind of a dress for a busy life — easy — individualistic — and most flattering. To belt at will.

In blue, beige, yellow, green, navy. Sizes 8-20.

\$15.

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222 N. Cuyler MO 4-4633
Ford Boys Wear Brown-Freeman Store for Men
SHOP DOWNTOWN FOR GREATER SELECTIONS

Mrs. Donald Hauck Named President By Twentieth Century Forum Members

Mrs. Hugh D. Barton was hostess for members of Twentieth Century Forum Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. John Sweeney opened the meeting with the reading of the Club Collect. Mrs. Barton announced final plans for the club's annual party for members of Senior Citizens Center.

After other committee reports, officers were elected for the 1966-1967 club year. New officers are Mrs. Donald Hauck, president; Mrs. John Sweeney, vice president; Mrs. J. R. Holway, secretary; Mrs. Hugh Barton, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Stolfa, reporter and Mrs. R. W. Harmon, parliamentarian.

A program on "Architecture of the Georgian Period" was presented by Mrs. Aubrey Steele who stated, "The history of architecture antedates the writ-

Myrna Shubring Pampa's Representative For 'Homemaker of Tomorrow' Awards

Miss Myrna Shubring, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shubring of 1727 Dogwood and senior at Pampa High School, scored highest on the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow test at PHS. The score qualifies Miss Shubring to compete for state and national scholarship awards as a representative from Pampa.

Test papers of all school winners in the state are being judged, and a State Homemaker of Tomorrow and runner-up will be selected soon. The State Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship, and her school will be awarded a complete set of the Encyclopedia Britannica. The second-ranking girl in the state will receive a \$500 educational grant.

Next spring, the State Betty Crocker Homemakers of Tomorrow from every state and the District of Columbia, each accompanied by a school adviser, will join in an expense-paid educational tour of colonial Williamsburg, Va., and Washington, D.C.

The 1966 All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be announced at a dinner in Washington. Chosen from state winners on the basis of original test score and personal observation and interviews during the tour, she will have her scholarship increased to \$5,000.

Second, third and fourth ranking Homemakers of Tomorrow in the nation will be awarded \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 grants, respectively.

The Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow was instituted by General Mills in 1964-65 to emphasize the importance of home-making as a career. The program has enrolled 4,627,943 senior girls, with total scholarship grants exceeding \$1,261,000. The 570,824 girls and 14,714 schools participating in the 1965-66



Miss Myrna Shubring ... PHS Homemaker of Tomorrow

Search establish a new record enrollment.

Preparation of the test and selection of Homemakers of Tomorrow is in the hands of Science Research Associates, Chicago educational testing and publishing company.

Cultivation
(Continued From Page 13)

have enjoyed ourselves thoroughly yet learned and digested as much as was possible."

Mrs. H. H. Butler, speaking on "National Parks" said "The United States controls thousands of miles in its thirty one national parks, enveloping magnificent scenery, geysers, waterfalls, caves, lakes, cliff dwellings and wild life. These parks are set apart for the benefit and enjoyment of the people by the government under supervision of the secretary of the interior. Of these thirty one national parks one is in Alaska, two in Hawaii and one in the Virgin Islands. California has four and Texas only one. Most of the parks are in the western part of the United States. The first step in the development of the National Park System was the preservation of their natural beauty while at the same time providing accommodations for the thousands of visitors.

"Roads were built through scenic points of interest and trails constructed through wilderness. Hotels and public camp grounds were provided for under contracts with the government. This program resulted in a unified park system. Our national parks are richer in natural scenery than those of any other nation but only recently has the public become aware of this fact.

"The National Park Service did not confine itself exclusively to providing out-of-door recreation; it became educational in character as many of the parks are national laboratories for the study of sciences. Field trips are conducted by trained guides to explain the history and geography of the terrain.

"The parks are also playing a prominent role in our nation-

al way of life in giving the people an understanding and appreciation of nature; they are providing educational opportunities that otherwise would not exist. And finally they are bringing us closer to the scheme of creation and education our children "through nature up to nature's God."

Mrs. Butler said that it would take much too long to tell the wonders and beauty of each of the parks, so she suggested that we go and see for ourselves.

The meeting was dismissed and refreshments served to the 19 club members present.

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ten history of mankind. It is the history of the manners, customs, and temperament of the people, as the buildings of each particular period reflect the social condition that existed at the time they were erected.

"Each visitor to Williamsburg today steps back across the bridge of years to the little city which for nearly a century was the capitol of the Virginia Colony and the focus of a proud plantation society. Eighteenth Century buildings, furnishings, and gardens again take their original form - trim carriages once more roll along Duke of Gloucester Street described by President Roosevelt as the most historic avenue in all America.

"The Early Georgian period in architecture is beautifully preserved at Williamsburg. The Governor's Palace and the Capitol building are fine example of English Georgian public buildings. The George Wythe House is representative of pure American Georgian domestic architecture. With the genius of the cabinet maker, Thomas Chippendale, this was a period of elegance with a home like (See HAUCK, Page 15)

Michael
casuals

\$16

Turquoise, Gold, Beige — 8 to 18
Hand Washable Acetate in a Silk finish. The slendering Spring Stripes accented with flip tie makes this dress a very wearable one.

GILBERT'S
SMART CLOTHES AT POPULAR PRICES
Shop Downtown For Greater Selections

KITCHENS-WEBB — The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Paula Jen Kitchens to Roy Baker Webb is announced by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kitchens of 1109 Garland, parents of the bride - elect. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Roy A. Webb of 2500 Duncan and the late Mr. Webb. The wedding will be solemnized on Feb. 19 in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Miss Kitchens is a student of Arlington State College. Mr. Webb attended Texas Technological University and West Texas State University. He is now associated with Webb Construction, Inc.

Dear Abby....
Retiring Father Gave Son 'The Business'

DEAR ABBY: My husband worked in his father's business for 25 years as a salaried employe. He was an only son, and his father always told him that when he (Pop) retired, the business would be my husband's. Five weeks before Pop's 65th birthday, which was to be his retirement date, the business burned down, leaving my husband unemployed at the age of 43. When the fire sale was completed and the property disposed of, my husband held out his hand for his "share." His father asked, "Did you put any money into the business?"

Of course, the answer was no. But, Abby, my husband put 25 years into it! And this is the same business that was going to be his in five weeks. What do you think of a deal like this?

FORT DODGE, IOWA
DEAR FORT DODGE: I think your husband "got the business."

DEAR ABBY: My wife reads your column religiously, and I read it when she makes me. She has a 51-year-old brother we think should be married. He is good-looking, dresses well, drives an expensive car, has a secure job, money in the bank and a pleasing personality. There is nothing wrong with him, Abby. We have fixed him up with lots of dates. He always enjoys himself, but unless someone arranges a date for him he is just as happy being without one. I thought maybe you had a list of

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CARR-STIGGINS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Echols of 1716 Fir announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan Carr, to Dirk Stiggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stiggins of 1009 Terry Road. Vows will be pronounced May 29 in First Methodist Church Chapel.

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B. Colorful stripes add a touch of gaiety to this Ansel tricot and cotton shirtwaist with mitered pockets. Roll-up sleeves, softly gathered skirt. 14 1/2-24 1/2.

C. Smart and seasonal, a softly tailored dress of 100% rayon. Styled with short sleeves, tie belt and gracefully full skirt. Navy blue with white dots. 14 1/2-24 1/2.

Many More Smart Styles to Choose From.

TOPS Enjoy 'Picture' Game

Members of Lota Pounds Off, TOPS Club, enjoyed a game of tearing pictures out of newspapers on how they looked before becoming members of the club and how they wish to look after, when the group met Monday evening.

Mrs. Jack Gist and Mrs. Nelda Walls were named as winners of the game.

Mrs. Gene Leigh, weight recorder, reported the club members had lost 13 pounds and gained four pounds the past week. Mrs. Ferrell Yearwood was presented the fruit bowl for losing the most weight with Mrs. Leon Brown receiving the gift for the previous week.

Welcomed as new members were Miss Fran Darnell and Mmes. Tina Hutchins, Nelda Wall and Ferrell Yearwood.

Ladies interested in becoming members of the club to "Take Off Pounds Sensibly" should telephone MO 4-4339 or MO 4-4181 for information.

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Mrs. Yoder's Piano Pupils To Appear in Mid-Year Recital This Afternoon



Linda Adams and Cynthia Deering to appear in recital

This afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Education Building of First Presbyterian Church, a group of pupils from the class of Mrs. Fidelia Yoder will be presented in a mid-year piano recital. Solo work will be featured and a number of duets and duos will be included in the program. Students of all ages will perform.

Opening the program will be a two-piano arrangement of the well-known "Arkansas Traveler" played by Lisa Laycock and Suzanne Bond. Other piano duo numbers will be "Country Dance" by Beethoven, arranged by Nevin and played by Jean Fischer and Gail Duncan, and "The Playful Kitten" by Behr played by Linda Adams and Cynthia Deering.

Duets will be played by Gretchen and Phoebe Skelly, Becky Thompson and De Ann Douthit, and Debbie Bray and Debbie Ferrel. Several interesting solos from the modern repertoire will be Debussy's "Little Nigar", played by Linda Adams, "Valcik" by Mokrejs, played by Joyce Fischer, and "The Little White Donkey" by the French composer, Jacques Ibert, played by Mary Lou Watkins of Childress. Other students presenting solos will be Melinda Diggs, Wayne Bruce, Becky Thompson, De Ann Douthit, Anita Williams, Suzanne Bond, Lisa Laycock, Gretchen Skelly, Kathleen Patterson, Sharon Bruce, Gail Duncan, Jean Fischer, Phoebe Skelly, Cynthia Deering, Kay Upshaw, Debbie Bray, Debbie Ferrel and Janie Murphy.

This program is open to the public and friends are invited to attend.

Gavel Club Enjoys Covered-Dish Meet

Twenty members of OES from Mrs. Katie Vincent thanked the group for a life membership. Past Matrons Gavel Club enjoyed a covered-dish supper recently in the home of Mrs. Lucy Line, 321 E. Kingsmill. Assisting Mrs. Line as co-hostesses were Mrs. Mary Hatcher and Mrs. Lucille Wagner.

Invocation was given by Mrs. Katie Vincent.

Mrs. Viola Pennington, president, conducted the business meeting at which the secretary and treasurer's reports were heard and announcement was made that a patient in a local hospital, was a patient in a local hospital.

Thank you notes were read from the OES Home at Arlington for the Christmas gifts received from the local club and

Those attending included Mmes. Lucy Line, Mary Hatcher, Lucille Wagner, Lolete Byars, Sweet Shearer, Juanita Suttle, Maude Andis, Blanche Morrison, Ruth Sewell, Maude Voyles, Ada Warner, Lela Wheeler, Ruth Casey, Viola Pennington, Hazle Parker, Katie Vincent, Nell Rankin, Ethel Stillwell, Stella Wagner and Lorene Rallsback.

Mrs. Blanche Morrison will be hostess for the next meeting of the club in her home at 1609 Mary Ellen at 6:30 p.m., Feb. 10.

Hauck (Continued From Page 14)

Mrs. Steele showed slides of Williamsburg describing the architectural techniques used in various buildings.

Members present were Mmes. Holt Barber, R. W. Waddell, F. J. Vendrell, Hugh Barton, Joe Franklin, R. W. Harmon, John Sweeney, Frank Stofa, Donald Hauck, J. R. Holloway, R. J. Lockett, M. McDaniel, Aubrey Steele, William H. Spidell and W. L. Ellis.

The people are the technicians who work in the "cleanroom" at Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., where rocket parts are disassembled and inspected.

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Astrological Forecast
By CARROLL RIGHTER
FOR SUNDAY, JAN. 28
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when flood difficulties can follow any built-in-the-china-closet attitude in your part and would be wise to make a special point to show others that you respect their opinions to your plans. Services help can you align yourself in rightness.

SILK HEAD SCARVES
Reg. \$1 Now **48¢**
Many pretty colors, Hand rolled Hems. Buy Several Monday and save.

SPORTSWEAR SALE!
REDUCED **1/2** PRICE
● Skirts ● Pants ● Shorts
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Select from this group of fine quality Sportswear items. Reduced to clear. Limited sizes but real good selection.

Reg. 29¢ **WASH CLOTHS**
14¢
Martex 12 x 12 Beat Elegance Stripe Wash Cloths. Assorted colors, first quality. Limited quantity.

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MY SIN by **LANVIN**
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EXTRACT
1/8 oz. \$3.00
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Instead of arguing over some property item or other, see to it that the rightful owner gets it, especially if it is yours. Don't try to purchase those things that money cannot buy. Earn affection etc.
Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) — Although your personal desires do not seem to manifest themselves as you want, don't be forceful with anyone. Use tact. Improve your health and appearance in spare time. Be more sure of yourself.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — Find a new method by which to get those tedious tasks behind you in jig time. Don't be overwhelmed by them. You can understand whatever is puzzling if you study all factors very diligently.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 23) — Steer clear of pals today who can be rather annoying when you want to get certain matters cleared up, work done. Don't be forceful in some personal aim. This could boomerang very easily.
LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) — Be loyal to higher-ups or you lose prestige very quickly. Certain situations come up unexpectedly. Accept the challenge they offer to get everything in far better order, more satisfactory relationship.
VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) — Spending some time and a little money at lectures, etc. where you meet highly intelligent persons will repay you very well now. Acquire greater perceptivity. Help comes from one of different cultural backgrounds.
LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) — You may most likely find it a bit difficult to get right intuitive responses today, so don't try to force anything. Be sure to listen carefully to what others say. Then analyze and come to the right conclusion.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) — Your partners may seem demanding but if you do not lose your temper, you find that all will be right in a short time. Don't sever any connections. However, be sure that you keep any promises you have made.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24 to Dec. 23) — Now you know just what others respect entails, so be sure to carry through with such though a bit of a bother. Don't dash off to some new interest by yourself. This could lead you into trouble.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 24 to Jan. 20) — One you admire is well disposed toward you today. Smile more. Show encouragement which is how so much needed by so many.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — Others at home may not be feeling up to par, so be sure that you keep up the mood and not lose temper, etc. Be devoted. Let all those small duties completed in a quiet, orderly manner.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — If you attend services of your choice you can get answers to certain problems that have been bothering you of late, or ideas for the future. Drive with care. Speak only after you have thought well.

● **Abby**
(Continued From Page 14)
I married a widower with three sons and one daughter all under ten years old. Their father had seven housekeepers and none of them would stay, so the children were put in a home. Then he married me, and out of the home they came for me to raise. The daughter, who will soon be 21, is engaged to be married. She was impudent to me so I hit her. She hit me back and broke my eyeglasses. (She is five inches taller than me and at least 30 pounds heavier.) Her father witnessed the whole scene and didn't say a word, nor did he raise a hand to defend me. I told the girl she would have to pay for replacing my eyeglasses. She refused, so I took her charm bracelet to hold for security. She had her wedding invitations printed with I told him that for this humiliating deed he should not give her only her father's name on them.

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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

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

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself no more, no less. It is thus consistent with the Human Relations Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

Go Get 'em, Eager Beavers

A team of doctors at Mount Zion Hospital in San Francisco has found in a five-year study that men who work under high pressure are more likely to have heart attacks than men who don't.

This seems a little like announcing that men who watch Brigitte Bardot are more likely to run a fever than men who watch birds. Nevertheless, the California study does disclose statistics which should be of interest to anyone who has to work for a living—and that takes in quite a few of us.

When the project began in 1960 the doctors examined 3,524 healthy men between the ages of 39 and 59 for such things as high blood pressure and fat, and then classified them according to income, job and emotional make-up.

Those found to have "excessive drive, aggressiveness and ambition... preoccupation with competitive activity, vocational deadlines and similar pressures" were catalogued as "Type A."

Those the doctors euphemistically described as "relatively free of urgency in their outlook and jobs" went into "Type B." In the five years of the study 70 of the men suffered heart attacks.

Talkers Vs. Doers

Modern political officeholders would like us to believe that every good thing we enjoy comes from the government, meaning of course, from themselves. During the last session of Congress one crusade after another was launched to protect us "consumers" from nasty old manufacturers and merchants who, according to the crusading politicians, are all out to sell us inferior goods at unfair prices. "Truth in Packaging" was the rallying cry of one such crusade. "Safety in Automobiles" is the slogan of another. And from the hue and cry raised by the crusaders, one might think that without them to protect us we're doomed to die either of starvation, from being gyped in the supermarkets, or on the highway because automotive engineers don't care what happens to us.

Since long before politicians got the idea they had to legislate such things, private industry in this country has been working constantly to improve the quality of goods which we "consumers" need and enjoy. It had to,

because of competition in the free market. And the work goes on for that and other reasons. Take this matter of automobile safety for example. While politicians talked last session about the need for improvements in tires, engineers of the member companies of Gyrex Inc. (an association of rayon tire cord producers) were proceeding with developments begun long before of a new cord for tire manufacture which better withstands the strains of long-distance high-speed driving. Their resultant product, called Dynacor, has now proved itself in tests and will be used by several tire makers in coming months. Thus, even safer automobile tires will be available next year—not because politicians talked but because private industry did something about it.

So when it comes to actually serving us "consumers" with quality goods at fair prices, we will take our chances with private enterprise and a free, competitive market any time—if only the politicians will allow it.

Waiting for the Great White Father

President Robert P. Gerholz of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has something worthwhile to say about federal intervention in the affairs of local communities. As he sees it, community development is basically a competition for a greater share of national growth and prosperity, and federal help for local problems tends to make the contest unfair. So, in his words, "If the laggards in a golf tournament were allotted a few extra strokes to help them catch the leaders, what kind of a competition would that be? And how long would anybody keep trying to win?"

"Federal aid is out of place in this contest. Cities need plenty of inducements if they are to put forth their best efforts, and free competition is the best spur."

One of the worst aspects of federal aid of this type, aside from the money costs, is that it encourages local people and local organizations and institutions to sit on their hands and wait for the Great White Father in Washington to do the needed jobs. Initiative, imagination and responsibility are undermined and in many instances destroyed. And so the trend toward a monolithic government, which decides everything and does everything, is accelerated at a tragic cost in human freedom.

The Old Adage Applies

A comparatively short time ago, it was believed that there was a possibility, which some regarded as a probability, that federal taxes would again be reduced. We no longer hear talk of that nature—and for good reason.

In a recent column, Joseph Alsop says that the projected federal deficit may exceed the record of \$12.4 billion reached in 1959. He adds: "And no amount of stage managing will prevent a deficit of these dimensions from being hotly, perhaps fatally inflationary."

So—if what is left of the dollar's purchasing power is to be protected—there are, Mr. Alsop goes on to say, two al-

Help! He's Holding Me Up!



Clearing House

Articles for this column are preferred to be 300 words or less in length. However, longer articles may be printed. All letters must be signed.

Editor: There are so many ways financial convivers can take bond money, and money in general, and tuck a little expense here and a little there so that it seems most anything costs nothing.

Here are some figures from the city Water Department records:

Last year's receipts, total \$429,363.68.

To general fund transfer, \$175,000.00.

To Bonds and sinking Fund, \$134,162.04.

To operate the Water Dept., \$119,201.64.

Adding the last three amounts, we get the first figure of \$428,363.68.

It took all the water revenue to operate the several programs.

Now, it is said by engineers that the water will cost 30 cents per thousand. At 6,000,000 gallons per day, that figures \$657,000 per year. This is country figuring. I wish I knew where I am wrong. It sure looks to me like we have got to get \$657,000 more each year, once we start getting Canadian river water, so taxpayers beware.

L. P. Fort

Question Box

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

QUESTION: "I've read and heard stories that the Russian space program is a hoax. For example, I've read that the photos of their spacewalk have been proven to be "fixed-up" photographs—a trick photography. I've heard another story of two Italians who tracked the Russian manned space flights and heard the frantic cries of cosmonauts who are most likely still up there.

"How much of this is true? What are the facts, or aren't we supposed to know?" David Anderson, Tustin.

ANSWER: There is no way of knowing what the facts are, so long as the Russians refuse to permit outside observers to see what they are doing.

As we pointed out in an editorial Dec. 20, a writer in the magazine Science & Mechanics says photographs released by the Russians of a purported "space walk" were submitted to a panel of photography experts who branded them as "trick photography."

We also noted that some top scientists are questioning if the U.S. expenditure of tax money in trying to reach the moon can be justified.

Since Russian Communist officials have said the United States will spend itself into social slavery, we continue to wonder if the American people are not being victimized into accepting this huge space spending program and being helped along the road to slavery.



ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — The most massive anti-aircraft defenses in the world have been built up by the Communists in the Hanoi-Haiphong area during the five-week-long bombing lull.

This tremendous concentration of anti-aircraft guns and missiles was revealed by reconnaissance flights over the North Viet Nam capital and principal seaport.

Defense Secretary McNamara made this starkly grim disclosure under intense questioning at a closed-door meeting of the Senate and House Armed Services and Appropriations Committees.

Later, a memorandum from McNamara's office to the legislators estimated that more than 500 "additional" anti-aircraft weapons have been installed in this crucial region during the bombing suspension. There was no indication of the extent of these defenses prior to the lull, but they had been reported as numerous.

An Air Force report to these committees estimated there are now more than 20,000 anti-aircraft guns and missiles in Viet Nam.

The new surface-to-air missiles are improved Soviet Sam-2s. They replace older-type missiles that scored only 9 hits out of more than 150 firings. The anti-aircraft guns are radar-controlled.

Russian and Czech technicians installed the new weapons and are manning them. The number of these crews is estimated at "several" thousand.

Despite these startling admissions, McNamara—steadfastly defended President Johnson's decision to halt the bombing. Similarly, he justified not attacking Hanoi and Haiphong on the ground "Hanoi and Saigon are mutual hostages."

"That must be kept constantly in mind in escalating the war," contended McNamara. "Bombing Hanoi could precipitate massive enemy terror in Saigon, as well as attempts to bottle up the harbor of Saigon through sabotage."

A committee member asked why the airfields, power plants, industrial plants and communications centers around Hanoi were not bombed. McNamara tersely replied the Communists would probably react the same way.

"In other words," retorted the legislator, "you are letting the Moscow-Peiping-Hanoi axis dictate your military moves."

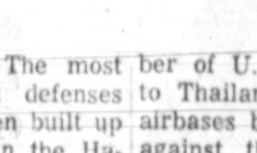
The Pentagon head did not reply.

NEW U.S. TROOP BUILD-UP — More than 13,000 U.S. troops are now stationed in Thailand, and the number could increase to "upwards of 25,000 within the next six to eight months."

Secretary McNamara revealed this unannounced development in the course of discussing plans to boost U. S. combat forces in South Viet Nam. He told the Senate and House committee-

Backstage Washington

Huge Concentration of Anti-Aircraft Weapons Built Up in Hanoi-Haiphong Area; 20,000 N. Viet Nam Total, 500 Daily Lull



PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — The relative position of the individual worker to the giant monopolistic producer, the central government, is one of utter insignificance. Without the competition among millions of independent producers which, in the system of individual enterprise, assures the worker fair treatment and decent employment, he is delivered to the power and mercy of the central monopolist.

Even his freedom to move about in the labor market, his freedom to seek the best possible employment conditions, is negated by socialism which tolerates no labor markets, but centrally allocates and manages the "labor force."

You merely need to listen to a socialist's speech and terminology, borrowed as it is from the manuals of military commands. He does not speak of individual labor exertion in a free labor market, but of the "national labor force" consisting of 75 million Americans of working age, with 2 million teenage "recruits" joining the national force every year, organized in "industrial armies."

broadgauged and when freight reaches the Chinese border it must be transferred to their normal gauge. This operation again has to be repeated when the North Vietnamese border is reached because the connecting line there, built by the French, is narrow-gauged.

It is estimated that it takes seven months to transport 6,000 tons from Lake Baikal in Siberia to North Viet Nam. Also, that 70 per cent of all Soviet Chinese arms for North Viet Nam arrive by sea.

Another staff memorandum by the committee characterizes Haiphong as the weapons "lifeline" for North Viet Nam. High lights of this report are:

"Haiphong has modern port facilities exceeding those of Saigon. It offers docking facilities for 31 large ships at depths of 61 or more feet at low water. It also has a fleet of lighters for discharging cargoes from vessels moored in the Cua-Cam River. A railroad connects Haiphong with Hanoi."

"Polish, Cuban and Soviet cargo ships are daily entering and leaving this port. During the past three months, eight Polish ships, totaling 75,000 DWT discharged in Haiphong cargoes brought either from Polish ports or from North Korea or Red China."

Poland is one of the biggest beneficiaries of U. S. surplus crop give-aways. In the past ten years this Soviet satellite has obtained more than one-half billion dollars in such commodities.

Throughout his testimony before the joint committee, the Pentagon chief endeavored to minimize the shipment of Soviet war supplies by sea. Instead, he stressed the importance of the rail and truck routes through Red China.

Committee members usually pointed out that rail transportation from Russia through China is very slow and difficult. A staff memorandum from the Senate Armed Services Committee noted the significant fact that the Russian railroads are

The Little Fellow Is Hurt Most By Socialism

(American Opinion) By HANS SENNHOLZ

Contrary to public opinion, it is the "little fellow" who is the primary victim of most schemes of government intervention and socialism. The "little fellow," many millions of whom are blindly marching toward the Great Society, lending their popular support and political vote, are paying a terrible price for their economic ignorance and folly.

The very essence of socialism is government control over economic production. Economic production constitutes the interaction between the factors of production—land, capital, and labor; and government control necessarily envelops all three production factors. It would be completely ineffective without a comprehensive control over labor, which, as the socialists tell us, is the most important factor of production.

A popular error flows from this government control over labor. Many Americans are led to believe that government control merely extends to the businessman's labor, and not to that of the millions of workers bound by employment contracts. The truth is that socialism envelops the "national labor force" without exception.

The relative position of the individual worker to the giant monopolistic producer, the central government, is one of utter insignificance. Without the competition among millions of independent producers which, in the system of individual enterprise, assures the worker fair treatment and decent employment, he is delivered to the power and mercy of the central monopolist. Even his freedom to move about in the labor market, his freedom to seek the best possible employment conditions, is negated by socialism which tolerates no labor markets, but centrally allocates and manages the "labor force."

You merely need to listen to a socialist's speech and terminology, borrowed as it is from the manuals of military commands. He does not speak of individual labor exertion in a free labor market, but of the "national labor force" consisting of 75 million Americans of working age, with 2 million teenage "recruits" joining the national force every year, organized in "industrial armies."

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HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAW MAKERS

You may wish to write your senators and representatives in Washington and address them here are their addresses:

(FEDERAL) Rep. Walter Rogers, House Office Bldg., Washington 25, D. C. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Bldg., Washington 25, D. C. Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.

(STATE) Rep. Granger McIlhenny, Wheeler, Texas. Sen. Bracy Hazlett, Amarillo, Texas.

"peace, youth and domestic labor corps," "deployed" according to "national programs" of "purpose and priority." For anyone not yet deafened by socialist propaganda, this is the economic language of serfdom and servitude. Individual freedom has another sound. Karl Marx called upon the workers: "Proletariat of all nations unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains!" The truth is that the workingman is the first to sink into poverty and starvation.

The socialistic system of production gives birth to "social classes." Society is rigidly divided into the class of "central planners" and economic administrators, and the class of the "proletariat" that is bound to execute the central orders. Under socialism, businessmen become the agents of government who manage the economic facilities on behalf of the government. Provided they readily obey the central planners and faithfully and promptly execute their orders, they join the ranks of "the administrative class." They enjoy privileges and advantages they never enjoyed in the capitalist system. The "little fellow" becomes the dispensable GI in the labor army of socialism.

Under socialism, such as that of the Labor Party in Great Britain, the workingman bears the brunt of the economic deficiencies of the economic order. Whenever there is a shortage, he and his family are queuing in front of the retail stores, patiently awaiting the allocation of scarce goods and services that are rationed. The "little fellow" suffers from the shortages, not the industrialist who continues to enjoy many opportunities to barter with fel-

low industrialists. The merchants who distribute the scarce supply on behalf of the government enjoy undiminished standards of living even under conditions of extreme shortage. Any decline in production and service immediately and primarily affects the "little fellow." Take, for instance, the medical services provided by many thousands of doctors and nurses. If the quality of this important profession should deteriorate for any reason, the average patient will suffer immediately, while the wealthy patient can secure the best medical help that can be found anywhere in the country or even in the world. The rich patient seeks relief with the best specialists in the nation, cures in the best Swiss sanatorium, and the best medicine just devised. A quality decline of American medical service would hardly affect him.

Socialized medicine through its multiplicity of controls, regulation and regimentation, causes many doctors to leave this noble profession, or reduces their incentive and exertion, as it enmeshes them in the whims and wishes for medical authorities. The "little fellow" as the "average patient" suffers almost exclusively from the inevitable deterioration.

Or, take one of the most vicious policies practiced by the governments of the New Deal, Fair Deal, New Republicanism, New Frontier, and now the Great Society: inflation and currency debasement. It hurts the "little fellow," not the industrialist or economist. Inflation destroys the savings of the workingman who is accumulating a nest egg for the rainy day or for his golden years of retirement. The inflation of the last thirty years, which has reduced the dollar's purchasing power by more than one-half, has reduced retirement incomes of many millions of senior citizens. Pensions and annuities have lost more than half of their value. This is why we have growing problems of poverty and need for medical care. Fixed income receivers have been hurt materially through thirty years of monetary depreciation. And now these very people are about to lose their silver coins, which are the last remnant of solid and honest money.

The labor legislation of the last thirty years is another example of radical government intervention. To matter what its motivation may have been it is inflicting immeasurable harm on the working people. The minimum wage legislation deprives millions of teenagers and other unskilled workers of an opportunity to find fruitful employment. The legislation that granted legal privileges and immunities to the labor unions delivered millions of workingmen to the oppressive rule of the labor bosses, industrialists, capitalists, and even professional people are hardly affected by this legislation.

The "little fellow" is the main beneficiary of individual freedom. He is the primary victim of socialism.

The Nation's Press

PRESSURES BY UNIONS (Louisville (Ky.) Action)

Associated Industries of Kentucky has received several reports from Louisville concerns that they are under pressure from their own unions to remove Coca Cola vending machines from their premises.

The Coca Cola Bottling Company is under siege from Jimmy Hoffa's Teamsters Union since the union and the company have been unable to reach a contract agreement. The unions apparently would like to put the company out of business and are doing everything in their power to accomplish their purpose. Any refusal to buy Coca Cola products or removal of vending machines is a matter of individual decision by persons or firms.

If the machines are empty due to the company's inability to properly service them, the Coca Cola people are offering pick up service at the Louisville plant along with discount prices. There are pickets at the plant gate and they are under court orders to permit traffic in and out of the plant. Security police are on duty to prevent further violence by the unionists.

Some of the pickets and the union already have been sentenced for contempt of court in violating the court's peaceful picketing order.

On The Record

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.

VISITING HOURS
MEDICAL AND SURGICAL FLOORS
 Afternoons 2-4
 Evenings 7-8:30
OB FLOOR
 Afternoons 3-4
 Evenings 7-8

FRIDAY Admissions

Mrs. Gwendolyn Parker, 1104 N Dwight.
 Baby Girl Parker, 1104 N. Dwight.
 Mrs. Lois Mae McDonald, Pampa.
 Stephen Tierney 721 West Francis.
 John Hollinshead, 520 Yeager.
 Mrs. Grace Purviance, 802 W. Francis.
 Wilson W. Boyd, McLean.
 Carolyn Ruth Barnard, White Deer.
 Charles Frank Poarch, Pampa.
 Frank W. Shotwell, 1312 Duncan.
 Mrs. Bertha E. Riley, 1327 Coffee.
 Gary Webb, 1720 Dogwood.

Dismissals

Alfred Bybee, McLean.
 Mrs. Idell Fisher, 1025 S. Christy.
 Mrs. Joyce Scott, 1710 Evergreen.
 Mrs. Jargie Turner, 1136 Juniper.
 Mrs. Eleanor M. Carr, Amarillo.

William M. Robinson, 856 E. Locust.
 O. O. Bishop, Lefors.
 Mrs. Clara Sue Morgan, Okla. St.
 Mrs. Helen Warren, Pampa.
 J. D. Redmond, 1137 Juniper St.

CONGRATULATIONS:
 To Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Parker, 1104 N. Dwight, on the birth of a girl at 5:06 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 12 ozs.

MARRIAGE LICENSE:
 Larry Don Elliott and Martha Nell Dove.
 Patrick R. Boots and Suezella D. Burnett.
 Cleo Dean Ruff and Claudia K. Hand.
 Roy G. Stracener and Dovie-rene Stracener.
 Billy Joe Franklin and Barbara A. Totty.
 Pablo Triston and Melba E. Hutchinson.

DIVORCES:
 Lita Lucille Converse from George M. Converse.
 Donald L. Young from Bertha Faye Young.
 D. D. Robbins from Agnes Robbins.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS:
 Harold D. Courson, Pampa, Pontiac.
 Donald Wayne Tinney, 828 N. Nelson, Ford.
 J. E. Carlson, Inc., Pampa, Ford.
 V. G. Nelson, 1824 Evergreen, Chevrolet.
 Clifton Daniels, 332 N. Wells.


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 Mrs. I. J. Huval, Pampa, Buick.
 Lease Plan Inc. San Leandro, Calif., Chevrolet.
 Riley S. Walters Jr., 1416 E. Browning, Ford.
 Herbert D. Neal, 532 N. Christy, Ford.
 Bennett L. McCathern, 736 N. Christy, Ford.
 Int. Harvester Co., Pampa, International.
 Bell Leasing Co., Pampa, Pontiac.
 Bell Leasing Co., Pampa, Pontiac.

Wyco, Inc., Pampa, International.
 Ezra E. Young, 205 N. Faulkner, Ford.
 Gilbert Petty, Fritch, Ford.
 David L. Martin, 427 N. Russell, Ford.
 Ruth M. Davis, Pampa, Pontiac.
 Raymond T. Parker, 428 N. Starkweather, Ford.
 E. S. F. Brannard, Canadian, Oldsmobile.
 Donald E. Bird, 1612 Hamilton, Ford.
 Fred Jones Leasing Co., 310 S. Starkweather, Ford.
 Clayton Husted Co. Inc., Pampa, Chevrolet.
 Skelly Oil Co., Skellytown, Ford.
 John H. Schmidt, Pampa, Plymouth.
 R. M. Sierman, 1032 Prairie Dr., Ford.
 Sidwell Oil & Gas Inc., Pampa, Ford.
 T. E. Anderson, 707 N. Hobart, Ford.

Corn Test Results
 Results from corn performance tests grown at 16 locations in Texas have been released by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Texas 28A, 28 and 30 produced average yields of over 70 bushels an acre to lead all hybrids in the tests. These hybrids showed a wide range of adaptability by ranking at, or near, the top in each of the tests. Local county agents can supply information on the recommended hybrids for your area.


In 1893, Thomas Edison finished the first motion picture studio in the world at West Orange, N.J.

Fact

 The first career soldier to become president of the United States was Zachary Taylor, 12th president. He spent 40 years in the army, of which 25 were devoted to frontier duty against the Indians and he served with distinction in the Mexican War in 1846 and 1847. Washington, Jackson and Harrison all had distinguished military careers, but this was not their chief profession.

Encyclopedia Britannica

Encyclopedia Britannica

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