



# The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 58 Years

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1966

(8 PAGES TODAY)

## Storm Hunter Satellite Joins Partner in Orbit

PAMPA GETS .52

### Moisture About Right for Area Wheat Farmers

Pampa area farmers are jubilant over the moisture swept in to the area by a Pacific cool front and low pressure center over the weekend.

Foster Whaley, Gray County Agricultural Agent, said the Pampa area farmers were "more than happy" with the moisture.

"Snow and water at the right time benefits every farmer," Whaley said, "and this comes just about right for the wheat farmers."

"This will be just right for wheat," Whaley said, "and for farmers that have let cattle graze their fields. This moisture will add to the regrowth for cattle."

Dalhart got more than just moisture in the Pacific front movement. Snowplows were called into service there and at Sunday. Sunray snow plows worked about an hour just after noon Sunday to clear the highway north of the city of snow. Dalhart got two inches of snow by 6 p.m. Sunday.

Most Pampa farmers reported more than 52 of an inch of moisture Sunday to help along the wheat crop.

Borger rain gauges caught 75 of an inch of moisture. Whaley said the moisture was needed locally for winter wheat. But there is no more moisture forecast for the Pampa area. Today's high temperature should reach the middle 50s with continuing warming under clear dry skies. Tuesday's high should be in the low 60-degree range. Today's low was in the middle 20's. The outlook is for clear skies and warming through Wednesday with winds from the northwest at from 10 to 20 m.p.h.

By United Press International Rain, light snow and fog covered the nation east of the Mississippi today, as the result of a low pressure area centered in northern Texas.

Heavy rains and thunderstorms were prevalent along the Gulf Coast early today. More than three inches of rain fell at the New Orleans Naval Air Station, Biloxi, Miss., received 2.39 inches, and Pensacola, Fla., 1.27 inches. Mobile, Ala., got 2 1/4 inches in two hours.

Heavy fog was reported prevalent through the lower Mississippi Valley with snow from Minnesota to Michigan and in the West as well.

Locally heavy snowfalls were reported in the higher passes of Idaho and Montana. The weather bureau reported some passes may have to be closed due to hazardous driving conditions.

The thunderstorm belt extended from Texas to Virginia. Above it drizzle and rain was generally light.

The western half of the nation reported generally sunny weather, except for continuing snow in the northern Rockies and rain along the northern Pacific Coast.

### Marines Trap 400 Viet Cong In Fierce Battle

SAIGON (UPI) — U. S. Marines striking quickly by helicopter trapped about 400 Viet Cong regulars on a peninsula just south of Phu Bai today and killed at least 40 of them in the first hours of fierce fighting.

Vietnamese army units moved into positions along rivers paralleling the peninsula to block avenues of escape, leaving the Viet Cong no choice but to stand and fight.

In other wide ranging ground fighting, troops of the 1st Air Cavalry Division smashed determined Communist resistance and captured an underground hospital belong to a North Vietnamese regiment near Bong Son, about 330 miles northeast of Saigon.

The Marines killed 22 and captured 10 Communists in this engagement and beat back a suicide squad attack on the command post of a Marine major general.

Several companies of Marines landed on the peninsula just six miles south of the Marine enclave at Phu Bai a coastal city about 395 miles north of Saigon, after learning that a battalion of Communist regulars was operating there.

They began sweeping toward the sea, first contacting a Viet Cong squad. Resistance grew and within a half hour the Marines had engaged the main force of 400 men, believed to be the Viet Cong's elite 810th Battalion.

The 1st Cavalry troops, also operating in coastal regions, found a Viet Cong hospital in a village of about 20 huts on a wooded hill at the base of a mountain ridge line 10 miles south of Bong Son.

### Attorney Begins Battle to Free Dr. Sam Sheppard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. Samuel M. Sheppard heard his attorney tell the Supreme Court today that because of sensational news coverage in the 1954 murder case of his wife, the Ohio osteopath was "guilty until proven innocent" in the eyes of the jury which convicted him.

Attorney F. Lee Bailey of Boston opened the round of arguments before the court on the latest of Sheppard's court appeals to prove his innocence in one of the most bizarre murder cases of the century.

"I don't think this is the time to talk about shackling the press, but I do think these editorials kept Dr. Sheppard from getting a fair trial," Bailey said. He referred specifically to coverage of the case given by the influential Cleveland Press and its now retired editor, Louis B. Seltzer.

### Bullet Removed Two Months Later

EAST LOS ANGELES, Calif. (UPI) — At 10 minutes after midnight last New Year's Eve William Sleukov, a 43-year-old laborer, opened the front door to his home to check on his car. As Sleukov started back to the house, he felt something sting him above his left ear.

"I thought a stone had hit me," he told sheriff's deputies recently. "When I looked in a mirror I saw a little scratch, put some iodine on it and forgot about it."

Sleukov's scalp began to throb and swell recently so he went to a doctor. The physician removed a 25-caliber bullet from Sleukov's scalp.

### Spacecraft Completes Weather Watch Team

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The United States orbited the second ESSA storm hunter satellite today to flash instant cloud pictures to men around the world and complete the first fulltime system of weather-watching spacecraft.

The 290-pound weather satellite shot into a hard-to-reach north-south orbit, gave the nation a twin set of space eyes to maintain a world weather watch on a routine, day to day basis.

The \$2.6 million spacecraft is designed to act as an automatic weatherman to beam local cloud pictures to forecasters of any nation without restriction while its partner is looking at global weather patterns.

ESSA 2 flashed into the sky atop a souped-up Delta rocket at 8:58 a.m. EST, with only a fraction of the awesome power generated two days ago when a

huge Saturn 1B rocket blasted America's first Apollo space-ship on its maiden test flight.

The new weather satellite is the fruit of six years development and its orbit was fixed 865 miles above the earth.

The first of the operational weather satellites was launched for the Environmental Science Services Administration Feb. 3.

ESSA plans to keep two satellites working at all times at a cost of about \$30 million a year to improve daily weather forecasts.

In about 10 years, scientists predict that advanced breeds of such satellite systems will help meteorologists accurately forecast weather two weeks in advance.

### Youth Critical After Vicious Shark Attack

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — A 13-year-old boy attacked in four feet of water by a vicious bluepointer shark was in critical condition at a hospital today but doctors were hopeful they could save his legs.

Five lifeguards risked their lives Sunday to rescue Raymond Short after the eight-foot shark attacked him only 30 yards from shore at Coledale, a vacation resort south of Sydney.

The guards raced into the surf, grabbed the boy—his legs in the jaws of the shark—and dragged him to the beach. They had to beat the shark to death before freeing the boy.

Experts said bluepointers are considered among the most ferocious sharks and had been responsible for 17 well-documented attacks on humans along beaches in Australia, South Africa and California.

### Man Attacked By Maddened 'Pet' Horse

CLEBURNE, Tex. (UPI) — Joel H. Reaves, 49, fought for his life today, part of his hand torn off and his leg mangled by a maddened Palomino stallion that used to be "so gentle it would roll on the ground for you."

Reaves was in critical condition at Harris Hospital. He was attacked by the eight-year-old horse, Old Man. He had planned to breed the animal with a mare. Reaves said.

Reaves managed to drag himself to his pickup truck after he was attacked and drove to the farm house of Calvin Gist, who rushed him to Cleburne Memorial hospital. He was transferred to Fort Worth.

The Humphrey-Kennedy exchange came Sunday, on the eve of a crucial week of debate in the Senate on the President's \$4.8 billion bill authorizing purchase of military equipment for Viet Nam.

Sen. Wayne L. Morse, D-Ore., planned to offer today an amendment to rescind the resolution of support Congress voted the President at the time of the Gulf of Tonkin incident in August, 1964.

Dominating the separate Humphrey and Kennedy television interviews was the New York senator's proposal a week ago that the United States negotiate with the Viet Cong guerrillas and face the fact that they could become part of an eventual Saigon government.

### National Living Costs Level Off in January

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's living costs leveled off in January after increasing for four months in a row, the Labor Department reported today.

A spokesman said consumer prices probably would go up slightly more than 2 per cent this year, but added that the economy still was "safely below the threshold of inflationary phenomena."

The rise in the consumer price index was halted last month when it remained at 111.0 of average 1957-59 prices. This means it cost \$11.10 to buy the same goods and services that cost \$10.00 in the base period.

Arthur M. Ross, commissioner of labor statistics, said only the reduction in federal excise taxes in January kept the index at the December level. Otherwise, he said it would have gone up about one-tenth of 1 per cent.

President Johnson, who said Saturday the January index results were encouraging, has asked Congress to restore the

### Astronauts See, Bassett Killed In Jet Crash

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — U. S. astronauts Charles A. Bassett II and Elliot M. See Jr., who were to have flown America's Gemini 9 spaceship into orbit this spring, were killed today when their jet trainer crashed into a building while attempting a landing at McDonnell Aircraft Corp.

The astronauts' T38 twin-engine jet trainer was coming in through rain and heavy fog when "it sort of skidded" in the air and clipped the front of the three-story space center building.

The wreckage smashed into a courtyard, hitting a pile of steel construction material. Fire broke out and foam was sprayed on the flames to bring them under control. The plane's wings were sheared off.

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## 75 Per Cent of Nation's Aged Sign Up for Medicare

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With one month to go before the deadline, 75 per cent of America's old people have signed up for Medicare insurance to cover doctors' bills.

The insurance coverage is available at a rate of \$3 a month to all men and women over 65. Benefits begin July 1,

but the deadline for enrollment is March 31.

As of today, the Social Security Administration had received enrollment cards from about 14.5 million of the 19 million eligible Americans.

Another 1 million have indicated that they do not want the coverage. They have the

privilege of changing their minds at any time up to March 31. Within a two-week period recently, some 200,000 old people who had previously said no did change their minds and sent in their enrollment cards.

Of greatest concern to Social Security officials at the moment are the 3.5 million



(Daily News Photo) TAG SALES INCREASE — Mrs. George Lomas, left, 129 North Faulkner, joins the growing line of Pampa area car owners buying 1966 auto tags. Mrs. Lomas is sold her tag by Margie Gray, 632 Reid, clerk at Gray County Tax office.

### Hearing Tomorrow On Carubbi's Suit

A hearing for Pampa Attorney A. J. Carubbi Jr.'s suit against the Gray County Democratic Executive Committee is scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday in District Court.

The hearing had originally been only tentatively set for 2

### Murder Suspect Pinpointed Away From Slaying

MIAMI (UPI) — A man whose name has been advanced by the defense as a possible suspect in the murder of multimillionaire Jacques Mossler was placed at the city sewage plant about the time of the slaying by a state rebuttal witness at the Mossler murder trial today.

The witness, Joseph M. Kasper, 57, opened the seventh week of the trial on first degree murder charges of blonde Candace Mossler, the widow, and her strapping nephew, Melvin Lane Powers.

Kasper was the state's second rebuttal witness and its 72nd witness of the trial. He said his job is to keep a time log of temperatures and pressures at the city sewage treatment plant on Virginia Key.

Kasper said that F. Roy Weissel walked into his office at the plant about 1:30 a.m. on June 30, 1964, in a "beat up" condition.

"His face was all swollen," Kasper said. "There was sort of dried blood on his shirt."

The Executive Committee based its ruling to leave Carubbi off the ballot on a provision of the Texas Election Code which reads: "and no person's name shall be placed on the ballot unless he pays the assessment within the prescribed time."

The days ahead are "not going to be easy," the President said. "It is going to be difficult and it is going to require sacrifices. We want everyone to know that."

"But we are determined to do what we think ought to be done there."

One of the sacrifices which could come, although not yet a part of any administration program, is a tax increase to finance the Vietnamese effort.

"We have not made any studies or made any recommendations . . ." for tax boosts as of now, Johnson said, adding he "would not want to preclude them." He said the administration was watching the need for any increases closely.

### Police Search for Victims Of Escaped Mental Patients

DURHAM, N. C. (UPI) — National Guardsmen, police and volunteers searched swamps and woodlands today for two men who were believed kidnapped during an 11-hour crime spree by two escaped mental patients.

The missing men, Fred W. Fonville Jr., 28, of Raleigh, and Andrew (Dink) Roberts, 60, of Bahama, N.C., disappeared about 5 p.m. Saturday, just three hours after Joseph Eugene Spence, 26, and Glenwood O'Neal Williams, 28,

### Johnson Expects Senate Approval Of Viet Policies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson, confident of his power to lead Americans on a "long and hard road" in Viet Nam, expects renewal of approval by Congress for his Southeast Asian policies.

Johnson clearly is hopeful that Congress would not revoke the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution, which forms one of three major supports for his program, and there were no signs on Capitol Hill that administration critics could muster the majority needed to override it.

The President told a weekend news conference he believed he could still carry out U.S. commitments in Viet Nam, even if the resolution were withdrawn, by using his powers as commander in chief and provisions of the Southeast Asia treaty.

While pleased with recent evaluations of military progress in Viet Nam, Johnson declined to predict how many men over the 200,000 now committed might be required, or how long they might be involved in Viet Nam.

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### WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Clear skies and warming to a high of in the 50's today after an overnight low of 20 degrees. Tuesday will be even warmer with a high in the 60-degree range. Winds are from the northwest at from 10 to 20 m.p.h.

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

# The Women's Page

PEGGY JO ORMONSON  
Editor

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS  
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1968

55TH  
YEAR

Dear Abby...

## Should Family Doctor Betray Teenage Girl?

DEAR ABBY: At 28, I married a man 12 years my senior. He had been married previously, but his wife died. (They had no children. After 14 years of marriage, my husband still insists on keeping in touch with a former sister-in-law. This young woman is definitely lacking in morals, having lived with five different men that I know of, without being married to any of them. Throughout our marriage my husband has visited this woman about twice a week after work. (He gets off at 1 p.m.)

He insists that their relationship is platonic, but I find it hard to believe because of her reputation. He says they just sit and talk. Would I be wise to ask him to invite HER to our home to "talk?" I really don't want her in my home, Abby, but what else can I do?

DEAR WHAT? Don't be a hypocrite. If you don't want her in your home, don't suggest that your husband invite her. Tell him that for him to call regularly on this woman, knowing the kind of reputation she has, is damaging to his own. Let him know that you disapprove and unequivocally. It may not stop the "talks"—but at least he'll know you weren't born yesterday.

DEAR ABBY: A relative came to my home for Sunday supper at noon. She ate, helped with the dishes, and played cards until 10 o'clock that evening. She did all this with her hat on. I have never heard of anything like that being done. Is this an old custom?

DEAR FOLKS: It is an "old custom." It is news to me. Maybe it was a hat.

DEAR ABBY: At a party recently, while being introduced to a woman, I said routinely, "How do you do?" She replied sharply, "What do you mean, 'How do you do—we've met before!'"

I wasn't prepared for that kind of response so I just stood there, feeling foolish. Finally she told me where we had met, and then I vaguely recalled having met her. Naturally I was very uncomfortable and couldn't

wait to get away from her. Please tell me, what is the proper way to handle a situation of this kind? I am sure we have all "met" people we've met before.

EMBARRASSED  
DEAR EMBARRASSED: When one is introduced to someone he has met before, he should acknowledge the introduction as if it were the first. If later there is an opportunity to remind the person privately you've met before, do so. But a well-bred person never embarrasses anyone with such a display.

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

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

## Astrological Forecast

By CARROLL RIGHTER

FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 1

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until shortly after noon, you have every chance to get in a considerable amount of trouble if you are argumentative or contentious in any way, so stay cool, calm and collected. But later, and through the evening you find that higher-ups aid you. Make sure that you avoid breaking any promises during day and tonight get healthy.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Control your temper in dealing with a person close to you; later others will give you support you need for your projects and all will be better. Get ahead! Improved also. Think and act constructively — be cheerful.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) — Particular care needs to be taken in driver or there can be serious accident or danger. Don't be overly critical with others. During the evening friends can come through with excellent suggestions or help.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — Especially care in monetary matters is highly important in a. m. and then all changes the better. Little changes about the house. Sociability is good for the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) — Morning finds you rather upset and depressed but later all goes very smooth for you, accomplishing much. Try to be calm and poised for best results. You remove any obstacles standing in your way.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) — Mundrum work can be done very elegantly in the a. m. and later you are able to engage in fine cultural matters that you enjoy. Assist others with their troubles. This helps you with your own problems. Start upriver.

VERGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) — During a. m. your pain may be disappointing, owing to personal pressure, but later they can be very amusing, delightful. Forget any woes. Look at them objectively and settle wisely.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) — Business affairs in the outside world may not be going very well in a. m., but relax and confer with bigwigs. Then all works to your favor. Be sure to get those credit matters attended to early.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) — Study well what new acquaintances suggest before you put that new project in operation and you win out handsomely. Certain changes must be made. However, wait until later in the day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24 to Dec. 23) — Do not trust your hunches in a. m. as they

# Ballet Is Showcase for Newest Fashions

By HELEN HENNESSY  
Newspaper Enterprise  
Women's Editor

NEW YORK (NEA) — Fashion shows once were just what the name indicated. The audience sat on rows of chairs, someone did the commentary, models showed the clothes, reporters and buyers took down numbers and that was that.

But these days you have to have a gimmick before you can sell anything and fashion shows in New York are now little short of Broadway productions.

Some have soft orchestral background music. At others small combos play a frug-type beat while models dance down the runway for all the world as though they were at their favorite discotheque instead of working. The idea is for the music to create a receptive mood among the spectators. And there's no doubt this innovation peeps things up a bit.

But at a recent showing of at-home wear designed by four of the world's leading couturiers — France's Jacques Heim, Britain's Norman Hartnell, Spain's Pedro Rodriguez and Italy's Micol Fontana — this new trend in fashion presentations offered the onlookers a rare treat.

This time fashion and fine arts moved in a new and dramatic closeness with the commissioning of a ballet as a vehicle to dramatize this new collection.

The ballet, "Design for Dreaming," was choreographed by Gerald Arpino for the Robert Joffrey Ballet Company and presented at New York's Barizon Plaza.

This was no mean fare for the audience. The Joffrey Ballet gave a command performance at the White House during Pres-



IDENT Kennedy's administration, performed a State Department-sponsored tour of the Near and Far East and recently received a grant from the Ford Foundation.

Beautiful at-home fashions by the four international designers were the costumes for the ballet. And the designers themselves were there to add further glamour. The ballet was a suite of vignettes that ranged from the purely classical to jazzy discotheque scenes. And the dancers seemed to fly in their fantastic finery.

The collection was not out-

shadowed by the method of presentation. Both forms of art — dancing and designing — shared the glory equally.

Norman Hartnell revived the glamorous '30s with flowing, full-trousered pajamas and over-bulous tops embroidered with hanging pearl embroidery.

Jacques Heim used eyelid embroidery in a flirtatious and sophisticated new way. Deeply slashed V-back tunics topped skinny pants, ruffled all around. Eyelid embroidery tunics were worn over long gowns, baby doll bikini bra and pants and waltz-length gowns. His collection was fetching, but far from demure.

Pedro Rodriguez brought the poucho and the burnoose to the boudoir, with a dramatic flame-menco print in orange and blue. And his harem pajamas were

right out of the Arabian Nights. Micol Fontana brought an Italian understanding and love for women to long gowns trimmed with embroidery, delicate bed jackets, cowl-backed flowing hostess gowns, and the kickiest culottes ever invented, worn with feathered capes.

This novel form of fashion presentation will be taken a step further. The ballet has been filmed for theater and television distribution and if it comes your way, it's worth seeing.

The dancing is superb and the romantic at-home fashions (there are one-shouldered to gas that move about the body with a dancer's form and coordination) may change the habits of the most avid gadabout. She'll see how much more beautiful she can look when she stays home and entertains.

Another troop that is working toward their drawing and painting badge is troop 214, Mrs. O. C. Cox Jr. and Mrs. Archie Maness, and held a workday last Sat. at the Little House. Scenery for their play sched-

## Scouting Scoops



BY Mrs. G. J. Boyd

The Juliette Low programs were presented last week with an excellent turnout at all three neighborhood gatherings. Susan Davis talked with the troops from Highland about the Round-up which she attended last summer. She commented that she didn't have the faintest idea that there were so many Girl Scouts in Pampa. The 21 troops represented from Highland are some 200 out of the total number of over 500.

Thursday found Mrs. Jim Terrell rushing around to show the film "Journey Into Friendship" to both Sunrise and Sunset meetings. Just proves "The best laid plans," etc. etc. but all went well and the troops enjoyed the film and having the opportunity to see the activities of Scouts in other countries.

Troop 1, Mrs. W. M. Felter and Mrs. F. W. Kelly, held troop elections and these were reported by their elected scribe, Kathryn Roots. Patrol leaders are Martha Colville and Betty Felter. Patricia Greenwood is troop treasurer. Mrs. B. B. Davis is helping the troop members earn their drawing and painting badge. There are two art sessions and all the girls are participating in this.

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ed for March 10 was constructed on mattress cartons with poster paint. Did you know that paint will mix well with butter-milk? Honestly. And the job will turn out well with less paint needed. Each of the three patrols made advertising posters for the play. This troop led group signing for the other troops during Sunset Juliette Low programs.

March 1, is scheduled for the First Aid course. The meeting will be held in the City Club Room, north side of the second floor of City Hall. Time will be from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. This is tomorrow morning and hope all that have made plans to take this course will be able to attend.

There were 15 attending the song and games workshop held last Friday in Phillips by Mrs. C. L. Garrett of Phillips. Mrs. Jim Terrell reported that it was very successful.

Mrs. LaVerne Burke is now bookkeeper in the Girl Scout office, replacing Mrs. George Mitten.

Next Monday will see the Girl Scouts selling their cookies. There is a selection of four different kinds of cookies this year.

Carpet Paths and Spots Easily Removed... Safe Blue Lustre re-brightens colors, leaves nap fluffy. Rent easy-to-use electric shampooer for \$1 a day at Pampa Hardware Co., 120 N. Culyer MO 4-2451.

## Auxiliary Observes Washington's Birthday

As members and guests of the VFW Auxiliary arrived at the organization's Tuesday evening meeting, each received a corsage fashioned of a miniature American flag and hatchet in commemoration of George Washington's birthday.

During the business session Mrs. Earl Eckroat, senior vice president, and Mrs. Jack Boyd, chaplain, conferred the obligation of membership on Mrs. Woodrow Tice, new member.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Tony Smith and Mrs. Jack Boyd.

Members attending included Mmes. Roy Jones, Emmet Gee, Chester Williams, Bill Leonard, Verda Adair, George Benham, Mary Hudgill, Anna Eckroat, Woodrow Tice, Carl Wright, Jess Hatcher, Bessie Dezer, Jack Boyd, R. D. Morris, Hazel Smiley, Elvans' Hall, Naomi Gill, A. L. Walling and Tony Smith.

are apt to be erroneous, but await the evening before reaching important decisions. Keep busy at small tasks. Then catch up on the vital ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — Associates can be very disappointing if you endeavor to be forceful in a. m., but later there is greater rapport. Be wise and cooperative with everyone. Show that you are a friendly person.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — That interesting work should be put off until later in the day and morning consumed with small tasks that have accumulated. Await the sunset before handling that matter with good friends. Be kind.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — Evening can bring just the type of recreation you prefer, but day hours should be spent at work that is necessary. Plan how to get particular talents working nicely. Be sure to contact the right people.

## 'Gardener of the Year' Is Named By Garden Club

A "Gardener of the Year," to be made known at a May luncheon, was selected on secret ballots by members of Pampa Garden Club when the group met recently.

Mrs. Owen Gee was hostess for the Club in her home at 1606 Williston with Mrs. Carlos Grissom sharing hostess duties.

During the business session presided over by Mrs. Ira Carlton, president, plans were made to attend the District One Spring Convention to be held in Lubbock on March 29 and 30.

Mrs. Melvin Stephens led the group in the Club Collected.

The program, "Herbaceous Perennials," was presented by Mrs. H. H. Boynton.

Attending were Mmes. Boynton, Carlton, Stephens, Gee, Grissom, Thelma Bray, Milo Carlson, Fred Cary, Myron Dorman Jr., Owen Gee, Lee Harrah, Fred Hart, James McCune, Bob Miller, Lee Moore, John Sweeney and Floyd Watson.

The club will meet next at 9:15 a.m. on March 7 in the home of Mrs. Milo Carlson, 2211 Charles.

Read The News Classified Ads

## Pampa Public Schools Menu

TUESDAY	CARVER
PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL	Ham Loaf
Park Chops	Blackeyed Peas
Buttered Whole Corn	Hot Rolls
Banana Wafer Pudding	Milk
Bread	Butter
PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH	Macaroni and Cheese
Corn Dogs	Green Beans
Brown Beans	Canned Prunes
Buttered Potatoes	Butter
Fruit Cup	Hot Rolls
Bread	Butter
ROBERT E. LEE JR. HIGH	Meat Loaf
Fried Chicken	Buttered Potatoes
Creamed Potatoes	Green Beans
Pickled Beets	Grapefruit Sections
Hot Rolls	Butter
Butter	Hot Rolls
STEPHEN F. AUSTIN	Ham Loaf
Salmon Croquettes	Blackeyed Peas
Buttered Potatoes	Grapefruit Sections
Rice Delight	Hot Rolls
Butter	Butter
B. M. BAKER	Hot Rolls
Barbecued Weiners	Spinach
Butter Beans	Apricot Cobbler
Cornbread	Butter

## Dunlap's Coronado Center presents

A Trunk Showing of Herbert Levy and Lee Bell Dresses for the Discriminating Woman featuring sizes 18 to 48. Mr. Martin Sarns will personally show these fashions. 9:30 am to 1 pm Tuesday, March 1st. In Our Gold Room.



OUT OUR WAY

J. R. Williams



Freckles



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hooper Short Ribs



The Born Loser



The Berrys



Bugs Bunny



Fat and Meats



Captain Easy



Swain I. Westport



Marty Meeble



Blondie



Alley Oop



The Flintstones



Ben Casey



Mickey Finn



Priscilla's Pop



Dixie Dugan



Joe Palooka



By CIA... Hoy... Win... Mar... R-M... Vol... at... Tus... Ten... Oile... AKR... Mid... Alb... Sou... Dav... C-r... Hig... Sou... at... Jack... Srn... Alce... Arka... H... Ark... Col... Saw... Cent... Pen... Arm... LIU... Buff... St... Kent... Bost... St... Colu... Corn... Buck... Brow... Adel... Brid... Man... McK... W &... Carr... Squ... Rutg... Chey... Hofs... Iona... Syre... West... North... Mass... Norw... Tufts... Villal... Temp... Ford... Brocl... Urstin... Seton... St. M... Willi... Provi... Harv... Penn... LaSal... Alliar... St. B... Bloor... India... CCN... Rutg... Mille... Drew... Upsa... Duke... Kent... Louis... Clem... N. C... Geor... East... South... Ky... Flori... Voor... Cent... Vand... Geor... Alab... Aulu... Flori... SWR... NE... SERN... West... Mich... Bow... Minn... Ind... Mich... Miar... Your... Way... Iowa... Cinc... Nort... Brae... Geo... Wisc... Rip... Carr... Day... Lora... St. I... Kan... Iowa... Coe... Luth... Wes... S. I... N. I...

Scores

By United Press International Tournaments

CIAA Tournament at Greensboro, N.C. Howard U. 99 Delaware St. 91 Winston Salem 87 Norfolk 80 Mason-Dixon Conference at Ashland, Va. R-Macon 77 Mt. St. Marys 71 Volun'eer State Athletic Conf. at Nashville, Tenn. Tusculum 69 Union Tenn. 67 Tenn. A&I 83 Lincoln Tenn. 90 Ohio Conf. at Columbus, Ohio Otterbein 71 Wittenberg 60 Akron 86 Baldwin-Wallace 68 Middle Atlantic Conference Albright 58 Drexel 45 Southern Conf., Charlotte, N.C. Davidson 80 West Virginia 69 Carolina Conf., Lexington, Ky. High Point 59 Appalachian 55 Southwestern Athletic Conf. at Pine Bluff, Ark. Jackson St. 105 Grambling 99 Srn. Ark. St. 62 Little Rock 39 Alcorn A&M 97 Southern U. 73 Arkansas Intercoll. Conference at Pine Bluff, Ark. Ark. St. Tchrs 90 J. Brown 82 College A.C. Tournament Sawnee 82 Washington Mo. 61 Centre 74 Wash. & Lee 71 East Penn St. 89 Pittsburgh 57 Army 70 Navy 56 N. Y. CC 56 Dutchess CC 38 LIU 65 NYU 63 Buffalo St. 82 Oswego St. 63 St. Jos. Pa. 101 Xavier O. 83 Kent St. 63 Buffalo 55 Boston St. 101 Salem Tech 100E St. John N.Y. 70 Marquette 63 Columbia 67 Princeton 62 Cornell 81 Penn 76 Bucknell 67 Lehigh 58 Brown 76 Dartmouth 66 Adelphi 78 Cortland St. 75 Bridgeport 89 F. Dickinson 69 Manfield 86 Kutztown 72 McKeesport 59 Homestead 50 W & J 66 Allegheny 58 Cannon 68 Parsons 63 Ssqhna 71 F. Dcknsn Mad. 58 Rutgers 77 Lafayette 66 Cheyney 93 Shippensburg 47 Hofstra 102 C. W. Post 91 Iona 80 St. Francis N.Y. 58 Syracuse 100 Westminster 66 Wesleyan 65 West Guard 57 Northeastern 100 Wrcstr 67 Massachusetts 73 Maine 69 Norwich 101 Brandeis 91 Tufts 91 Clark 75 Villanova 84 Memphis St. 78 Temple 92 Rhode Island 89 Fordham 83 Wagner 70 Brockport St. 76 Alfred 65 Ursinus 106 Phil. Phar. 72 Seton Hall 86 Boston U. 69 St. Michls 113 N. Y. Ins. Tch 87 Williams 69 Amherst 54 Providence 81 Holy Cross 72 Harvard 87 Yale 82 Penn Mill. 84 Delaware Vly. 70 LaSalle 95 Canisius 81 Alliance 73 Grove City 67 St. Bonaventure 67 Niagara Bloomsburg 83 West Chester Indiana Pa. 82 Juniata 66 CCNY 106 Hartford 100, ovt. Rutgers (Nrk) 91 Montclair Millersville 115 E. Strdsbrg 70 Drew 96 Pratt 73 Upsala 117 Muhlenberg 102 South Duke 77 North Carolina 63 Kentucky 78 Tennessee 64 Louisville 81 Wichita 66 Clemson 81 Maryland 69 N. C. St. 121 Wake Forest 100 Georgia 67 Georgia Tch. 81 Eastern Ky. 97 Tenn. Tech 77 South Carolina 59 Virginia 77 Ky. Wesleyan 69 Bellarmine 56 Florida 76 Tulane 59 Voorhees 120 S. C. Trade 101 Centenary 110 Southern Miss 75 Vanderbilt 102 LSU 84 Georgetown 77 Fairfield 75 Alabama 77 Mississippi 76 Auburn 86 Mississippi 74 Florida St. 99 Tampa 70 SWN La. 99 Louisiana Tch 78 NE La. 88 NWn La. 77 SERN La. 90 Nicholls St. 76 Western Ky. 61 Murray St. 59 Midwest Michigan 105 Purdue 85 Bowling Green 90 Ohio U. 78 Minnesota 94 Illinois 92 Ind. Central 99 MacMurray 72 Michigan St. 69 Indiana 63 Miami Ohio 79 Toledo 72 Youngstown Ohio 82 St. Vincnt 63 Wayne St. 89 Western Res. 70 Ohio W. 89 Wisconsin 70 Cincinnati 5 Drake 49 Northwestern 78 Ohio St. 77 Bradley 73 Tulsa 65 Geo. Wms 83 NW Coll. Wis 67 Wisc. U. Mil. 100 Ill St. U. 80 Ripon 110 Grinnell 72 Carnegie Tech 87 J. Carroll 79 Dayton 76 De Paul 73 Loraz 72 Illinois Tech 69 St. Louis U. 96 N. Tex. St. 67 Kansas 110 Nebraska 73 Iowa St. Coll. 96 Morningside 56 Coe 72 Knox 66 Luther 68 Wartburg 59 Westmar 85 Simpson 74 S. Dakota 88 S. D. St. 81 N. Dakota 86 N. D. St. 58



GUESS WHO?—Easily recognizable to racing fans are these four prominent jockeys above, active at the moment on the Florida and California circuits. Now the trick is to pair them with the pictures below, taken of them as children. Fill in the blanks, then look for answers underneath.



You're 100 per cent right if you identified the four jockeys as 1. Walter Blum; 2. Manuel Ycaza; 3. Hedley Woodhouse; 4. Braulio Baeza.

Versalles' Hat Size the Same

By MILTON RICHMOND MIAMI (UPI)—When Zoilo Versalles eventually reports to the Minnesota Twins, he'll wear the same size baseball cap he did last year.

He's proud of winning the American League's Most Valuable Player award for 1965 and prouder yet that he was the first Latin American ever to achieve the distinction but he feels any number of others could have gotten the award.

"I didn't get a big head just because they named me MVP," said the Cuban-born shortstop, who is asking \$50,000 from the Twins this year.

Michigan Pro Leads Seniors

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (UPI)—John Barnum, a Belmont, Mich., pro who can demonstrate how to play sub par golf in the teeth of a 30-mile an hour wind, entered the final round of the PGA Seniors Teacher Trophy Championship today, with a two-stroke lead.

"I know I played well last year but I still was lucky to get the MVP. There are so many good ones around and I don't claim to be better than anyone else. They couldn't've picked a lot of fellows on our club, say like Tony Oliva, I wouldn't have been surprised at all.

"Of all the Dodgers, outfielder Lou Johnson impressed Versalles the most during the World Series. Not Sandy Koufax?"

Barnum fired 69 Sunday for a three round total of 212 and moved from the pack to the forefront of the field. E. J. Harrison, of Ellsville, Mo., who led going into the second round, tied with Freddie Haas of New Orleans for second at 214. Haas shot 71 Sunday, the only man besides Barnum to beat the 72 par Harrison had a 74.

"The only surprise was that they picked me. When they told me I prayed and thanked God that I won. But I'm just a ball player and as big a thrill as it was, it is not going to change me in any way."

"Did Everything Well? You asked me and I'm telling you. I don't want to lie about it," said Versalles. "Johnson impressed me the most. He hit the ball, ran the bases well and did everything you could ask of a ball player."

Second year defending champion Sam Snead was 10 strokes behind Barnum and apparently out of the running. Snead was even with par after 10 holes, but bogied five of the last eight.

Versalles was the vital spark that made the Twins go last year and it is a testimonial to his performance that he was voted the MVP despite his .273 batting average. Sandwiched in with that mark were 77 runs batted in and 19 homers, not to mention the kind of jobs he did on the base paths and in the fields.

"I like Koufax. Particularly his wind-up. So smooth and easy. He's very patient, too. 'Maury Wills? A very good runner.' That's all? 'I said a very good runner,' repeated Versalles, a man of his convictions.

Bowling

Civic League First Place: Parsley Sheet Metal. Team Hi Game: Moose Lodge, 855.

The one disturbing factor for Versalles now is that some people think he down-graded the Los Angeles Dodgers after they beat the Twins in the World Series last fall. He was quoted as saying they were "lucky" at the time.

The chunky, 25-year-old Minnesota shortstop, who received \$28,000 last year, feels the Twins have an excellent chance to repeat this year. "They'll try to get us early," he said. "But we have a strong ball club and there's no reason we can't win again."

Team Hi Series: Parsley Sheet Metal, 2331. Ind. Hi Game: Lon Harmon, 219.

"Yes, I said that," he admits, "but it was taken to mean I didn't think they were a good ball club and I never meant that at all. Here's what I meant: Remember the first game of the World Series? I got four hits, a homer, a double and two singles. They came to me after the game and asked me what I thought. I said I was lucky and I was. The balls kept falling in for me, you know what I mean?"

"Me? I just want to play good and stay healthy. I'd like to have the same kind of year I did last year. Who knows, though? That's what makes baseball. You never can tell in this game."

Harvester Mens League First Place: Harvester Bowl, 960. Hi Team Game: Harvester Bowl, 2615.

Team Hi Series: Harvester Bowl, 2615. Hi Ind. Game: Dewey Cudney, 244. Hi Ind. Series: Wilburn Nail, 610.

Harvester Womens League First Place: Allen Service, 548. Hi Ind. Game: Ikey Earp, 210. Hi Ind. Series: Ikey Earp, 527.

Petroleum Ind. League First Place: Cut Rate Liquor. Hi Team Game: H. B. Coffee Shop, 851.

Hi Team Series: H. B. Coffee Shop, 2402. Hi Ind. Game: Terry Barrett, 215. Hi Ind. Series: Terry Barrett, 527.

Read The News Classified Ads

Dodgers Say No To Koufax, Drysdale Pact

By United Press International The question baseball fans asked last season might be answered this year.

"Where would the Dodgers be without Koufax and Drysdale?" Admittedly the mainstays of the world champions, Koufax and Drysdale are negotiating as a team and asking for three-year contracts with salaries totaling \$1 million.

Some compromise probably will be worked out but Bavasi made it clear he won't budge a dollar. "There is no chance that Koufax and Drysdale will receive more than I have offered," he promised the players. "I will not be pressured into meeting their demands."

Koufax and Drysdale, were in Los Angeles but could not be reached for comment. Team captain and shortstop Maury Wills is also unsigned but Bavasi said, "I don't expect any trouble with Wills. We have a pretty fair understanding."

Braves, League Go On Trial Today

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Baseball—in the form of the Braves and the National League—went on trial today with its future and that of Milwaukee as a major league city at stake.

The Braves, the league and its nine member teams are defendants before Circuit Judge Elmer Roller in an antitrust suit that charges the sport with violating its monopoly powers to boycott Milwaukee as a major league city. The State of Wisconsin brought the suit in an effort to block the Braves' move to Atlanta.

Not since the Black Sox scandal of the 1920s has a sport been embroiled in as bitter a court battle. And not since that time, some observers say, has the very foundation of the game been so seriously threatened.

Roller said Friday the trial would proceed despite a federal court order in Houston which, in effect, orders the Braves to play the 1966 season in Atlanta. The suit here, which was brought under laws governing violations of Wisconsin's antitrust laws, is the first test of baseball's immunity from state anti-trust laws as is the first test of baseball's immunity from state antitrust laws.

Both suits ask that the Braves be ordered to return from Atlanta or Milwaukee to be given an expansion franchise. Many legal observers close to the situation, however, are convinced it is too late to order the Braves back and also too late for the major leagues to expand in 1966. Instead, they look to 1967 as a target date for court-forced expansion.

Roller, in ruling Saturday that an injunction be ordered against the team remain in effect, indicated he felt that if trial was completed before the opening of the baseball season, the asked relief would still be possible.

Clay appeared before the athletic commission Friday, and though he apologized for making remarks to newspapermen about Viet Nam, he refused to apologize to "the government and the people" as the commission had demanded. "I didn't mean to hurt anybody whose children or sons are hurt or dying in Viet Nam," Clay said.

Clay, wearing the natty uniform of a "fruit of Islam" lieutenant, spent the weekend attending the Black Muslim convention in Chicago. The Black Muslim leader, Elijah Muhammad, criticized Clay's draft reclassification to 1A which may put him in the April call.

Decision Due On Heavy Fight

CHICAGO (UPI)—Under heavy political pressure, the Illinois Athletic Commission is expected to decide today whether to go ahead with the Cassius Clay-Ernest Terrell heavyweight title fight in Chicago March 29.

The state's most powerful Democratic politicians, Mayor Richard J. Daley and Gov. Otto Kerner, were offended by Clay's remarks about Viet Nam, and they declared the fight should not be held in Illinois.

Another Democrat, states Atty. Gen. William G. Clark, advised the politically appointed commission Friday that the fight could not be held legally in Illinois because of a fine point in the law.

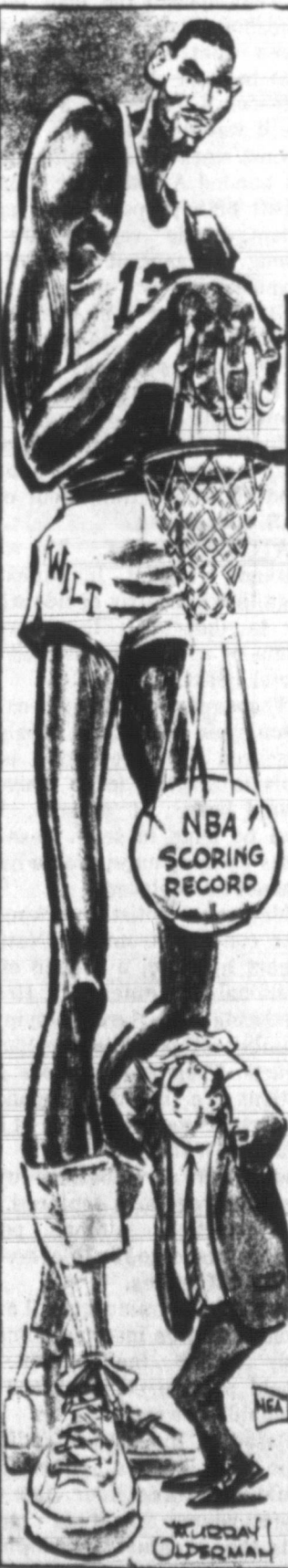
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Drops in the Bucket



Fast Breaks Breaks Celtics

By United Press International Are the Boston Celtics too old to withstand the rigors of the current National Basketball Association campaign?

The Baltimore Bullets may have answered that question Sunday by handing the defending NBA champs their worst defeat in six years—a 132-92 drubbing. The Celtics suffered their 23rd setback of the campaign for their poorest showing since dropping 28 during the 1956-57 season.

The Celtics' starting five averages 31 years of age, against an average age of 27 for the Bullets.

Baltimore held a 10-point lead at halftime and raced to a 40-point third quarter while holding Boston to 17 points. Johnny Green scored 24 points, one more than teammate Gus Johnson, as the Bullets capped their third straight from the Celtics.

Sam Jones netted 21 points in the first half but only one after intermission for the Celtics, whose Eastern Division lead was cut to 1 1/2 games. Tom Sanders was next high-man for Boston with only 12 points.

NBA Standings By United Press International Eastern Division W. L. Pct. Boston 46 23 .667 Philadelphia 44 24 .647 Cincinnati 41 27 .603 New York 27 39 .408 Western Division W. L. Pct. Los Angeles 38 31 .551 Baltimore 33 36 .478 San Francisco 30 39 .435 St. Louis 28 37 .431 Detroit 19 50 .275

Sunday's Results Baltimore 132 Boston 92 St. Louis 125 Detroit 114 (Only games scheduled) Monday's Games Detroit vs. St. Louis at Memphis (Only game scheduled)

Read The News Classified Ads

Bauer Feels Oddsmakers Right in Picking Orioles

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI)—Hank Bauer feels the oddsmakers were justified when they made their starting pitchers.

Hard to Replace "It isn't going to be easy to replace Pappas," Bauer said, "but we would not have to let him go if we didn't think we had someone ready to take his place."

Actually, Bauer maintains the Orioles killed two birds with one stone when they acquired Robinson from the Cincinnati Reds.

He was surprised at first when he saw the Orioles listed as the 3-to-1 choice with the defending champion Minnesota Twins next in line at 4-to-1. Usually the defending champions are the pre-season favorites.

"But then I got to thinking about Frank Robinson and I could see where they picked us ahead of the Twins," Bauer explained. "After all we finished only eight games out last year and you have to figure that a slugger like Robinson will more than make up that difference."

The only trouble is that to get first base duty.

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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.

## Confusion Over Viet Nam

As we listen to people, we note the frequency with which many express concern over the trend in Viet Nam. To mothers looking at their sons in junior high school and in high school, to young women approaching their marriageable years, to the young men themselves who are faced with the double task of selecting a means of livelihood and fulfilling military requirements, Viet Nam is no minor item.

It seems to us, therefore, that the time has come for a very clear description of the condition that confronts us. We can at least draw the broad outline of the problem. As a geologist would trace an underlying strata of rock from sporadic outcroppings, so we can gain some inkling of Viet Nam conditions from the surface signs.

The first clear statement that can be made about Viet Nam is that the Washington authority is in a state of mental confusion that borders on blubbering idiocy.

The second clear statement is that, if Washington has confused the citizens of other lands as

successfully as it continues to confuse Americans, no one abroad has any reason to support us in our Viet Nam endeavors.

The third clear statement is that Viet Nam among other things is a Soviet Russia diversion to ward off the Chinese ideological offensive in eastern Europe. The Moscow incentive is to bleed Peiping back to the status of a junior partnership in the Communist axis. American flesh and blood is, therefore, the means to a Russian end.

The fourth clear statement is that the United States, Canada, and Australia originate a vast percentage of the food supply moving in the world market. If the United States alone were to remove its food contribution to the Red bloc, the commie offensive would grind to a halt as though it were a military tank that had run out of gas.

If the Red warriors do not eat, they cannot fight. In short, this is how the Washington authority could, if it so chose to act and cancel "foreign aid" completely, turn enemy soldiers into peaceful farmers.

## Rice and War

It grieves no one in the United States, except Castro's Communist friends, to learn that Cuba and Red China have had a serious falling out. There was to have been a substantial exchange of Cuban sugar for Chinese rice, but Peking fell down on the deal because the Mao regime did not have the rice to spare. There were widespread crop failures in the wheat-growing north and the rice-growing south. At the same time, Cuba produced much less rice than usual because Castro expected ample shipments from China and ordered less rice planted. The result has been loudly expressed ill-will, and hunger, in Havana.

In the East, Communist North Vietnam is a rice-eating country, but it now is rice-hungry. Until lately it has been able to buy some rice from Red China, but now China has no rice to spare. South Vietnam normally grows a surplus of rice, some of which it used to market in the north, but war conditions have greatly reduced production, and it is said in Saigon that one of the reasons why Hanoi is so desperately eager to conquer the South is the need of food. The people are being told that the only way to get enough to eat is to fight for it.

The rice-growing and rice-eat-

ing areas in Southern Asia include a wide belt running from the Philippines westward through Indo-China, Thailand, Burma, India and Iran. Another belt, which would include some of the same territory, extends from China's Yangtze valley southward all the way to and including Indonesia. Then, off the east coast, are Taiwan and Japan, plus Korea up the coast. Taiwan produces heavily, feeds its own 12 million people, and has a surplus for sale. Japan is not self-sufficient and is an importer from Taiwan.

These various Asian countries produce and eat 90 per cent of the earth's inadequate supply of rice. The production of the other 10 per cent is widely scattered. In Europe, Italy and Spain are the heaviest contributors. Little is grown in Africa. As for this country, Louisiana and other southern states, primarily South Carolina, produce enough rice to satisfy our modest needs and a surplus from which we ship heavy tonnages abroad as part of our foreign aid programs.

Rice is a key factor in the world situation, and it seems not unlikely that in both Red China and Red Vietnam, rice may bring on more developments than either bombs or diplomacy.

## Disadvantaged?

If the War on Poverty had only started when Abraham Lincoln was doing his studying by the light of the fireplace in a Kentucky log cabin, Abe could have been placed in an "Operation Head Start" class and made into a useful citizen.

## THE AMERICAN WAY



## WASHINGTON

### Bombs Over Viet Warn Red China

By RAY CROMLEY Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON (NEA) — In part, bombing was resumed in North Viet Nam for compelling psychological reasons.

Probably the best way to keep Red China's armies out of the Viet Nam war is to convince Mao Tse-tung he would not have the bomb-free sanctuary he had in the Korean conflict when neither mainland China nor Manchuria were hit.

The United States has several times warned Peking that if her forces enter the Viet Nam war we will bomb Red China's strategic targets.

Mao can't afford to have his nuclear facilities, crucial industries, power stations and communications knocked out. Economic problems already plague him.

But for the American warning to be effective, Mao must believe President Johnson means what he says.

If Mao had seen that objections by some congressional leaders and free world allies could result in a permanent ban on bombing the north, he might believe the United States would not bomb China, even if Peking openly entered the fighting.

Diplomatic and military men therefore believe striking at North Viet Nam makes the U. S. warning to Mao credible. It thus helps stop the Red Chinese from moving their armies in.

It may help prevent a widening of the war north into China. There is another psychological reason for bombing the north. The people of South Viet Nam find it hard to go on fighting defensively without a chance to hit back at the forces attacking them.

It would have been like trying to defeat Germany in World War II without bombing Berlin and other major targets inside Germany.

It would have been like trying to defeat the Japanese in the Pacific and on the Asian mainland without bombing Tokyo and other Japanese island targets.

I was in South Viet Nam near the Cambodian border with Vietnamese Ranger troops when the United States first struck North Viet Nam.

The battalion had been whittled down for months — never had seen its enemy — always fired on from ambush — never being able to track down and fight the Viet Cong.

For these men, the war had been disheartening. Some of these officers and men had begun to feel they were on a treadmill, always taking it. They had the feeling they couldn't possibly win.

The effect of the northern bombing was electric. That battalion of tired, battered Rangers was up and eager to go again. Their whole mood was changing.

## Question Box

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

QUESTION: "How long after initiated force has been applied and has been successful, does new status quo become 'law and order'? Can you advise us Texas as Indians whether it's too late for us to counterattack the white man and erect our teepees on our land?"

ANSWER: We do not know of any natural law or principle which grants the initiator of force the "right" to something he has not earned. The white man's conduct toward the Indian in America leaves much to be desired of those who believe in the rights of individuals to their honestly acquired property.

One of the problems involved in the return of property to the American Indians is that generally speaking they did not claim title to property as individuals, generally being nomadic, and using areas under a sort of socialistic common ownership. This did not justify the government's forcing whole tribes to move out of better lands and into lands the white man did not consider of value. It did not justify the many broken agreements by the government. But it makes more difficult the task of trying to see justice done to the successors of the Indians who were so sadly mistreated.

We do not believe justice would be accomplished by the Indians claiming lands which have been settled and bounded

## Who's Responsible for High Prices?



ROBERT ALLEN

## Backstage Washington

Benefit for UN School Opens Way for Bolshoi Tour — Despite Lack of New Cultural Exchange Pact with Soviet



PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — It looks as if the Bolshoi Ballet will tour the U. S. after all — even though a new cultural exchange agreement with Russia is still far from negotiated and the State Department is publicly warning Americans about the hazards of traveling there.

Reason for the strong likelihood of a Bolshoi tour is a wily stratagem put over by impresario Sol Hurok — who stands to profit handsomely from such a tour.

The Russian-born New Yorker's ingenious device is a benefit performance by the Bolshoi for the School for United Nations Children sponsored by UN Secretary General U. Thant, U. S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg and Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Fedoranko.

Two conclusions are inescapable: The State Department must have approved Goldberg's joining in sponsoring this unique "benefit"; the Bolshoi is not coming to the U. S. solely for this one performance in the Metropolitan Opera House. That would be far too costly, and there would be no "benefits" for the UN school.

Clearly, the only deduction to be drawn is that the State Department is permitting the Bolshoi to make a 13-week U. S. tour without awaiting the outcome of negotiations over a new cultural exchange pact.

That's what Hurok has been strenuously seeking for several months. The Bolshoi's tour will net him and the Soviet a lot of dollars.

SOL'S COUP — The old treaty expired last December. The Kremlin gave no indication of wanting a new one. Repeated overtures by Ambassador Foy Kohler in Moscow and the State Department in Washington were cold-shouldered.

The Reds made no secret that the intensifying Viet Nam war was standing in the way of a new agreement. But they had been increasingly obstreperous before that.

They had refused to accept the widely-acclaimed musical comedy "Hello, Dolly," as well as a number of prominent jazz musicians, dancers and other performers and movies.

The State Department let it be known it would insist on more latitude and control in the new pact over artists and performers for the first time by individual white men and which have passed through hands of many individuals who were innocent of any wrong doing. Perhaps monetary payment of returning over federal lands to the Indians is the nearest thing to an equitable solution.

However, they should be warned that acquisition of legal title to the land will subject the "owners" to all of the white man's ills—taxes, zoning and building controls, etc. And teepees are not permitted under the building code.

ductions selected to go to Russia.

Hurok brushed this quid-pro-quo issue a side on "artistic grounds."

In his vigorous backstage pressuring of the State Department, he argued ballet tours should not be made to suffer because of the strains and stresses of foreign policy. He clamored for special permission for a Bolshoi tour in the spring, regardless of the eventual outcome of negotiations over a new cultural exchange treaty.

The Soviet was all for that. So much so that it was intimated special permission should also be granted for a country-wide swing by the famed Moscow Circus. Both tours would have netted the Kremlin — and Hurok — several or more million dollars.

The State Department turned a deaf ear to both proposals — until Hurok sprang his "benefit" stratagem.

That opened the door for the Bolshoi's tour. It remains to be seen what he'll pull out of the hat to clear the way for the Moscow Circus. It's a good bet he'll wrangle that, too.

Last week the Kremlin suddenly handed Ambassador Kohler a draft of a proposed new agreement. Inside reports are it's along the general lines of the expired one. But numerous details still have to be worked out. Discussions are slated to begin in a couple of weeks.

It's a toss-up what the outcome will be.

In the meanwhile, the Bolshoi Ballet appears headed for a long and highly profitable tour of the U. S. this spring.

ATOMIC HEART — The world-famed National Institutes of Health will shortly decide whether to undertake the development of an atomic-powered artificial heart.

Thousands of Americans die each year because a hopelessly diseased or injured heart is unable to function in an otherwise sound body. At present, little can be done to save these victims because unrepairable hearts cannot be replaced.

Medical scientists, working under contract from the National Heart Institute, a branch of the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md., are studying a number of possible mechanical hearts. Their most serious limitations are that they depend on uncertain power sources that must be carried outside the body, such as a battery which must be regularly recharged.

A practical atomic power source would go far to overcome these difficulties.

It would be minuscule, long-lived, could be inserted comfortably inside the patient, and would provide constant and dependable power.

Based on the type of radioisotope used, such a power unit could last three, four, five or more years. Scientists anticipate the eventual development of an isotope for a mechanical

heart that would last as much as ten years — approximately the life of the materials used in other parts of the device.

Cost would be relatively moderate, possibly as low as \$500, depending on the type of isotope used.

GOVERNMENT SUPPORT — Last June the National Heart Institute awarded contracts totaling \$600,000 to six research firms for work on mechanical hearts.

Their findings are due by the end of March.

Another firm, with a \$160,000 contract, will analyze and summarize these reports. This is expected to take several months. Heart Institute authorities will then determine what to do next.

The Atomic Energy Commission says it has received requests from the contractors for "information on the properties and availability of isotopes which might be produced in quantities large enough to satisfy the needs of the artificial heart program."

If the Heart Institute determines to undertake the development of an atomic-powered artificial heart, the AEC says it plans to start work on ascertaining the best type of isotope for this.

The congressional committees with jurisdiction over atomic energy and research activities are evincing keenest interest in the unique project.

Says Representative William Bates, R-Mass., a member of the Joint Atomic Committee, "This is one of the most exciting and promising programs in the field of atomic medicine that I know of. Its success would mean new life for untold thousands of our citizens."

One of the six research contractors — Thermo Electron Engineering Corp., Waltham, Mass. — has submitted a preliminary report to the Heart Institute. Highlights are as follows:

"Although the possibility of an isotope-powered prosthetic (artificial) heart was recognized several years ago, no feasible scheme was advanced. There was then no known method of converting heat into mechanical power at a level of efficiency high enough to keep the size and weight of the unit within reasonable bounds.

"Until recently, the best levels of conversion efficiency achieved in small power converters of the size required for a prosthetic heart were approximately 4 per cent. However, within the last two years, Thermo Electron has developed a miniature steam engine which offers a conversion efficiency of approximately 15 per cent at the power output required to drive a blood pump.

"The combination of high-efficiency converter plus an isotope heat source makes possible the development of a power unit which meets all the requirements for a prosthetic heart."

Thermo Electron estimates five years would be required to develop an atomic-powered artificial heart.

## How Does One Morally Share in Plunder?

By AL BELLERUE (No. 6 of Series)

Quite a number of members of the Desert Electric Cooperative have indicated to me that they do not wish to share in the "legal plunder" that has been forced upon them by recent court action. Their reference is to the Southern California Edison Co. being "legally" coerced into paying the co-op members an additional sum of \$176,250 through use of a government judicial system. The co-op sale price had previously been agreed to by the membership of the co-op, the board of directors and Edison as well as the California Public Utilities Commission and the Federal Power Commission.

Some have indicated they will refuse to accept their checks, and hope that this action will cause the money to be returned to its rightful owner, the Edison Co. Our attorneys have advised that these funds will be paid to DEC, for distribution to the members through escrow, and if any checks are not cashed, the funds will lie dormant in a trustee account for seven years. After that period of time they will revert to the state.

When informed of this, these members decided to change their plan and endorse their checks directly payable to Edison. To this, the Edison attorneys advised that the state would prohibit Edison from cashing these checks, as they had no account approved by law in which funds of this nature could be deposited.

Since it is obvious government will not refuse its share of the "plunder," DEC attorneys have asked that we inform

all of those members who plan to donate these funds rather than keep them; that they will be liable for payment of income tax on the total amount received. They should first deduct the amount of tax before making their donation unless they plan to pay this tax from other funds.

In other words, if one accepts the money and donates it, the master plunderer (government) comes in for its share of the loot which it appropriated in the first place. If one keeps the money, he not only shares directly in the plunder, but he also gives sanction to it. If one wishes to return his share of the loot intact to its rightful owner by refusing the money, the perpetrator of "legalized plunder" prohibits this moral action, and the plunder reverts to the plunderer.

In our present parasitic society there does not seem to be a moral solution to the question at hand. However each individual does have the opportunity to seek out an approach to a corrective solution which, in time, may return to him his freedom to make his own moral decisions.

I have decided that my best approach to corrective action, would be to donate my share of the plunder to an institution devoted to an educational program which encourages people to decide for themselves how to become a part of the solution instead of a part of the problem.

There is only one organization I know of that falls in this category, and that is Rampart College Freedom School, P. O. Box 158, Larkspur, Colo.

## EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

### Honest Bookkeeping Error Really No Cause for Fear

By KIRK WELS Register Business Editor

The other day in a manufacturing firm's office I heard terror in the voice of a young bookkeeper . . . and, as I comprehended what she was saying, a bit of terror crept into me, but not for the same reason.

I don't know just what the girl's duties were, but it was obvious that: 1. she was inexperienced, and 2. some of her figures were used on tax report forms.

She came running to her immediate superior, a woman, crying, "I made a mistake. . . oh, what will THEY do to me?"

The fact that she blurted this to her boss made it evident she did not fear her employers. Just whom did she fear. As the boss lady probed quietly, she learned that the girl had made a book error that apparently led to a \$40 underpayment of taxes sent Jan. 25.

The girls was terrified that "THE GOVERNMENT" might put her in jail, might even cart off her employers, too, because an honest error had been made. The attitude of some public servants could easily create her attitude. Apparently it's easy for some to forget whom they really serve . . . but there is terror in me because the girl was accepting as natural the idea that government is the boss, it's people the slaves.

Have you let yourself lapse into this attitude? Do you find yourself thinking as the girl did? Are you abject in approach

to public employees or do you, as you should, treat them with the same decency one would treat any other human being — no more, no less?

I wonder how close we are to the dictator state? In 1917, the part of our earned income that went to government was in the area of 10 per cent. In 1946 it was estimated between 30 and 35 per cent.

Recently I have been unable to find any breakdown which, to me, includes all government "take," counting all forms of government and including the excise taxes and the income taxes and the unemployment taxes paid by the manufacturer, all a part of the ultimate price I pay for things.

The last time I tried to figure this out, I passed the 50 per cent mark for a man of average income. I won't guarantee this was accurate, but it was the best I could do at the time with the figures I could find, primarily through government agencies. One way to measure nearness to state control is this percentage of government "take." One hundred per cent government take is not necessary for dictatorship. Just how far is necessary? How much further do we go before the girl's fears are completely legitimate?

The morning star is Venus. The evening star is Jupiter. Mary Lyon, pioneer advocate of education for women in the United States, was born on this day in 1797.

On this day in history: In 1849, the first ship to carry gold-seekers to the West Coast arrived at San Francisco, after making the trip from New York City via Cape Horn.

In 1933, Adolf Hitler's Nazi government issued a decree suppressing civil liberties in Germany and ordered storm troops to continue wholesale arrests.

In 1946, Secretary of State James Byrnes set the stage for his "get tough with Russia" policy.

A thought for the day—British author Edmund Burke said: "He that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves and sharpens our skill. Our antagonist is our helper."

## The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, Feb. 28, the 59th day of 1966 with 306 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

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## Wit and Whimsy

Harry — Did any of your family ever make a brilliant marriage?  
Larry — Only my wife.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY CITY OF PAMPA

TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID CITY WHO OWN TAXABLE PROPERTY

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held in said City at the time and place, and on the Propositions, as provided in the Ordinance

AN Ordinance calling an election for authorization to issue \$2,900,000 General Obligation Bonds

WHEREAS the City Commission of said City deems it advisable to issue the bonds of said City for the purpose hereinafter stated

That an election shall be held in said City on the 10th day of March, 1964, at the following polling places

That a Presiding Judge and an Alternate Presiding Judge and an Assessor and a Tax Collector

That at such election the following Propositions shall be submitted in accordance with law

PROPOSITION NO. 1 Shall the City Commission of said City be authorized to issue the bonds of said City in one or more series

PROPOSITION NO. 2 Shall the City Commission of said City be authorized to issue the bonds of said City in one or more series

PROPOSITION NO. 3 Shall the City Commission of said City be authorized to issue the bonds of said City in one or more series

PROPOSITION NO. 4 Shall the City Commission of said City be authorized to issue the bonds of said City in one or more series

PROPOSITION NO. 5 Shall the City Commission of said City be authorized to issue the bonds of said City in one or more series

PROPOSITION NO. 6 Shall the City Commission of said City be authorized to issue the bonds of said City in one or more series

PROPOSITION NO. 7 Shall the City Commission of said City be authorized to issue the bonds of said City in one or more series

PROPOSITION NO. 8 Shall the City Commission of said City be authorized to issue the bonds of said City in one or more series

PROPOSITION NO. 9 Shall the City Commission of said City be authorized to issue the bonds of said City in one or more series

PROPOSITION NO. 10 Shall the City Commission of said City be authorized to issue the bonds of said City in one or more series

PROPOSITION NO. 11 Shall the City Commission of said City be authorized to issue the bonds of said City in one or more series

PROPOSITION NO. 12 Shall the City Commission of said City be authorized to issue the bonds of said City in one or more series

PROPOSITION NO. 13 Shall the City Commission of said City be authorized to issue the bonds of said City in one or more series

FOR IMPROVEMENTS TO ALCOCK STREET

AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS FOR IMPROVEMENTS TO ALCOCK STREET

FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS FOR IMPROVEMENTS TO WILKS STREET, BROWN STREET AND FREDERIC STREET

AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS FOR IMPROVEMENTS TO WILKS STREET, BROWN STREET AND FREDERIC STREET

FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS FOR IMPROVING THE STREETS AND THOROUGHFARES THROUGHOUT THE CITY

AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS FOR IMPROVING THE STREETS AND THOROUGHFARES THROUGHOUT THE CITY

FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS FOR IMPROVING THE STREETS AND THOROUGHFARES THROUGHOUT THE CITY

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DES MOORE TIE SHOP Air Conditioning - Payne Heat

Painting 39 INTERIOR and exterior painting. All work guaranteed. Free estimates.

FOR PAINTING TEXTURE, sand blasting all types spray brush or roll. Guaranteed.

42 Painting, Paper hanging. 42

43A Carpet Service 43A

CARPET DISCOUNT PRICES PROFESSIONAL LAYERS

C&M TELEVISION MO 4-5111

46 Div, Sana, Gravel 46

48 Trees & Shrubbery 48

BRUCE NURSERIES

50 Building Supplies 50

50-B Builders 50-B

51 Storm Doors, Windows 51

57 Good Things to Eat 57

58 Household Goods 58

59 Miscellaneous For Sale 59

30A Sewing Machines 30A

32B Upholstery 32B

34 Radio & Television 34

69A Vacuum Cleaners 69A

YOUR AUTHORIZED KIRBY DEALER

70 Musical Instruments 70

RENTAL PLAN

WURLITZER PIANOS

WILSON PIANO SALON

71 Bicycles 71

78 Livestock 78

80 Pets 80

84 Office, Store Equip. 84

92 Sleeping Rooms 92

95 Furnished Apartments 95

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