

Snow Great for Kids, Problem for Grown-Ups

By BOB ADAMS
Daily News Reporter

Winter's worst this week was enthusiastically greeted by Pampa's younger set who were to be seen sledding, sliding and snow-balling all over the city — but for a good number of grown-ups, the snow and cold meant shoveling, skidding and snow-plowing.

Keeping roads, streets and highways driveable was a major problem throughout the county.

State Highway Department crews have been on around-the-clock schedules since Wednesday. US 66 presented the worse problem, with continued ice and snow-packed conditions and fairly heavy traffic.

Drifting on other roads kept State crews busy. Saturday, scrapers were out attempting to remove the slightly melting ice cover on some roads.

Gray County crews were also on the alert, but not on a 24-hour basis. Friday, heavy trucks

broke pathways through snowdrifts and Saturday crews attempted to complete scraping operations.

Saturday morning Pampans awoke to cleaner streets ridged down the center with three-to-four feet of snow, the result of the night-plowing work of city crews. During the peak of the storm sand trucks were constantly on the move from one hazardous intersection to the next, attempting to provide traction at stop signs and lights.

While area highways were relatively clear by late Saturday, not so much could be said for many city sidewalks. In some places walking was a matter of sinking up to the ankles and slipping and sliding on icy spots. Some pedestrians took the dangerous alternative of walking in the streets, exposing themselves to traffic.

In other parts of the city, though, father-son teams and garden tractor snowplows cleared the walkways. There was a

good opportunity for many youngsters to earn some pocket money with a shovel and elbow grease.

Despite the icy and snow-packed roadways, area drivers figured in few accidents. City police investigated a handful of "fender-bender" collisions, and Highway Patrol officers the same. There were some cars off in ditches along rural roads. No serious accidents were reported.

There were a number of traf-

fic jams, but again none were too grave. Most occurred at underpasses or dips in the roads where cars were unable to get traction to climb the grades.

While there were few accidents, city wrecker services were nevertheless kept busy helping to extricate cars from snowdrifts and helping to start cars with dead batteries and frozen gas lines.

City firemen breathed a sigh of relief that there were no serious blazes during the storm

period. Only one alarm was sounded up to Saturday evening and that was a minor fire caused by trying to start a heavy tractor at 100 S. Ward. Only minor damage was reported.

Utilities were reliable throughout the storm, with the most serious incident a short power failure in Alanrep. David Tucker of Southwestern Public Service said that in addition there were some instances of fuses blowing in rural areas, but that these (See SNOW, Page 3)



(Daily News Photo)

KIDS AT PLAY — Snow is fun for the kids as these Pampa youngsters will testify, but for Pampa's and the Panhandle's working people the snow brought the hardships of getting up earlier to go to work, the threat of a "fender-bender" and of course, the slower walk on icy sidewalks.



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(30 PAGES TODAY)

'Select' Civilian Force Nears War Strength

\$2,900,000 Bond Election Bill Up For First Reading

First reading of an ordinance calling an election on March 8 for voters to approve or reject a proposed \$2,900,000 program of improvements for highway, street and water departments is scheduled at Tuesday's meeting of the Pampa City Commission.

The legislation calls for voters to make decisions for or against five separate bond issues as follows:

- I. \$236,000 for the city's share of widening and paving SH152 (Alcock St.) from Faulkner west to Price Rd.
- II. \$595,000 for the city's share of widening and paving U.S. Hwy 60 (Wilks, Brown and Frederic Sts.) to east city limits.
- IV. \$750,000 for construction of a filtration plant for Canadian River water.
- V. \$950,000 for the city's share of a long-range program to pave some 200 city blocks of unimproved streets.

The \$2,900,000 bonded indebtedness total would be issued in tax obligation bonds over a maximum period of 30 years.

The annual audit of city books has been completed and will be submitted Tuesday by Nentel & Doggett, Pampa auditing firm. The commission also will be asked to authorize payment of \$1,250 for the audit.

Contracts are scheduled to be awarded to low bidders for the purchase of four city vehicles.

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Guard Just 3 Percent Shy of Full Rosters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 150,000-man "select" civilian force was reported approaching war strength Saturday for use if necessary in the Vietnamese crisis.

The National Guard said it had filled 97.3 per cent of the 120,000 slots in its special forces, with all of these units now receiving stepped-up training.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara told Congress earlier this week that 30,000 men being supplied by the Army reserves have been obtained by transfer of units within that organization.

A callup of all or part of the "select" force is considered a certainty if the war intensifies. Secretary of State Dean Rusk hinted Friday that it may do that if Communist North Vietnam continues to ignore President Johnson's peace overtures.

Some Army sources expect the callup toward the end of the year if the peace move fails. Pentagon plans call for incorporation of the reserve units into the National Guard if congressional approval can be obtained.

The "select" force, ordered by McNamara last summer and since provided with additional funds and equipment, consists mainly of three infantry divisions and six brigades, the equivalent of two more divisions.

These troops are receiving weekend drills at a rate of 72 a year instead of the usual 48. By next fall, military sources told UPI, they could be combat

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and not so cold today and tonight. High today in the low 30s after an overnight low of -5. Winds light and variable. Outlook for Monday: Increasing clouds and cold.

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

County Theft Suspects Arrested Out of State

Three suspects, sought on Gray County felony warrants charging theft by false pretext, were apprehended Friday in neighboring states, according to Sheriff Rufe Jordan.

Two of the suspects, Jerry L. Lant and Elmer Max Robinson were picked up by local sheriff's officers in Denver. The third, Bill Gomez, was taken into custody by Albuquerque police.

Lant has been sought in a three-state search in connection with the recently discovered "lightning rod" swindle scheme, which was perpetrated on a number of Gray County residents including an elderly woman who paid \$525 for a virtually worthless "lightning rod transformer."

Jordan said that Lant was to be arraigned Monday in Brighton, Colo. It is not known whether he will waive extradition on the Gray County charges. It may be two weeks or more before Lant is returned here to face the local charges.

Lant narrowly eluded local officers and Amarillo police Wednesday at an Amarillo motel. He was recognized when he registered and the owner notified authorities. However, before police arrived, he had disappeared, Jordan said.

Sheriff's officers and Texas Ranger Bill Baten who assisted in the investigations, traced Robinson, who has been sought in Gray County since last July, is wanted on several charges here. The theft by false pretext charge arises from an incident last summer when he allegedly paid for some tires with a bogus check, Jordan said.

Although Robinson is in custody and the Denver area authorities have the Gray County warrant on him, it is not known when he will be returned here since he faces charges in Colorado and if convicted, may have to serve a prison term there before he can be moved in the investigations, traced to Pampa.

Russia Promises 'Thorough' Probe of Newcomb's Death

MOSCOW (UPI) — The United States Saturday won a promise from Russia of a "most thorough" investigation into the death of a young American tourist on his way to a Soviet labor camp.

The Russians said Newcomb Mott, 27, of Sheffield, Mass., killed himself Thursday night near the city of Kirov, about 500 miles northeast of Moscow. But details of the death and the instrument he used for the alleged suicide were not immediately available.

In Sheffield, Mrs. Howard S. Mott refused to believe her son took his own life and said she was convinced he met death "in some foul-mannered way." "He was murdered. I am convinced of it," she said. "How could a person commit suicide while being surrounded by guards on a train. Can you

Building Wage Rates Increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department Saturday turned the spotlight on wage increases for union construction workers that far exceed President Johnson's anti-inflationary guidelines.

The action was interpreted as another step in the administration's campaign to win voluntary restraint by both labor and management in the negotiation of pay raises this year.

A study of building trades contracts in cities of more than 100,000 showed that hourly wage scales rose by an average of 17 cents, or 4.1 per cent, in the year that ended last July. This brought the average wage level to \$4.42 an hour.

If payments to health, welfare, pension and vacation funds are included, the department said, the average increase for all building trades workers was 22 cents an hour, up to \$4.77 an hour. This amounted to a 4.8 per cent raise.

The department broke with precedent to list 16 major settlements last year, primarily affecting West Coast construction, that pushed up union wage-benefit levels from 51 to 13 per cent.

Texas Retail Sales Set Record in '65

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A crash of Christmas buying boosted Texas retail sales to an all-time record in 1965, the University of Texas business research bureau said Saturday.

Sales totaled \$14.134-billion, up 6 per cent from 1964. The bureau said the retail sales boom was part of an 11 per cent increase in over-all business activity.

December retail sales were 5 per cent higher than in December 1964, which itself was a record month.

The biggest gains were in sales of luxury items, reflecting the fact that consumers had plenty of spending money, the bureau said. Auto sales for the year were up 13 per cent and "the trend toward the more expensive cars

Three Post Office Employees Retire

Three Pampa Post Office employees brought to a close a total of 107 years of service when they retired recently.

The three are Robert H. Sanford, assistant postmaster; Hugh E. Shotwell, clerk; and Virgil A. Howell, carrier.

Sanford, 1016 Charles, began with the local post office in June 1929 as a substitute clerk. He became a regular clerk in 1931 which he remained until 1943 when he went into the military. Returning to the post office after World War II, Sanford became clerk in charge in 1946; superintendent of mails in 1949; and assistant postmaster in 1959.

Howell, 1002 S. Hobart, started with the post office in Pampa as a substitute clerk in October 1929. He was reassigned as a substitute carrier a short while later and was promoted to fulltime carrier in 1931, the position he held at retirement.

Shotwell, 1324 Christine, started his career as a substitute carrier in Perryton in November 1930. He worked at McClellan Field, Calif., and Roseville before transferring to Pampa as a carrier in 1944. He became a regular clerk in 1947.

The retirements for all three were effective last Dec. 30.

A party for the retirees, (See RETIRE, Page 3)



(Daily News Photo)

CLOCKING OUT — At the end of 35 years in U.S. Postal Service, Hugh E. Shotwell, punches his time card for the last time before retirement. Looking on is Robert H. Sanford, assistant postmaster who also retired after 36 years service. Not in the photo was Virgil A. Howell who retired, at the same time as Sanford and Shotwell, after 35 years service.

Highlights and Sidelights From the State Capital

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN — Deadline for payment of the poll tax — the "ticket to vote" in 1966 elections — is closing in.

Democrats, Republicans, liberals and conservatives are emphasizing this in the wind-up of their voter registration drives this week.

All sides apparently are concerned that some of their supporters may fail to qualify. This because of confusion over the federal suit to ban the poll tax.

Suit has not been decided. Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr and State Democratic Executive Committee Chairman Will D. Davis issued reminders that federal judges who will rule on it have advised Texans to pay their poll taxes, since they will reach no decision before January 31.

Carr noted these requirements for voter eligibility in 1966:

—Those who want to vote in all primary, general or special elections for nomination of candidates (including state and local), or on bond issues constitutional amendments and other propositions — and who hold no exemptions — must pay the \$1.75 poll tax no later than the end of the month.

—Persons over 60 must obtain exemption certificates by January 31.

—Those turning 21 years of age can secure exemption certificates up to 30 days prior to an election, as can new residents just completing their residential eligibility by election date.

—Free poll tax receipts are available through January 31 to qualify voters to cast ballots for federal officers (U.S. senator and congressman only this year).

Apparently, 1966 will see lots of political action — and the voter without a poll tax will be on the outside looking in.

GOP'S TO RUN SLATE—Texas Republicans will field virtually a full slate of candidates for statewide offices, according

to National Committeeman Albert B. Fay. But they have pledged the bulk of their finances to the re-election of Sen. John Tower.

Republican executive committee members recently adopted a 1966 budget of more than \$500,000. They earmarked 40 percent for Tower's campaign.

Fay said the GOP will stick to its strategy of "selective" filing in local and district races and will invest its money where there's best chance of victory.

Republicans see chances to capture Houston, Dallas and Pahranch handle congressional places and to pick up several state legislative posts.

SUITS FILED — Two would-be candidates for attorney general had to file mandamus suits with the State Supreme Court in an effort to get their names on the May 7 Democratic primary ballot.

SDEC Chairman Davis rejected applications of State Sens. Franklin Spears of San Antonio and Galloway Calhoun of Tyler, maintaining there is a question as to their eligibility.

He cited a constitutional provision that legislators are ineligible to hold office they created or raised salaries of during elected legislative terms. Pay of the attorney general was raised by Legislature last year from \$20,000 to \$22,500 annually.

Both claim their senate terms expire before Jan. 1, 1967, when new attorney general's term begins. Davis says the Senators' terms extend until January 10, when next Legislature convenes. Supreme Court set arguments in the Spears case Wednesday (Jan. 19). Spears was elected in 1962. Some feel his case is "easier" than that of Calhoun who was elected to a four-year term in 1964 — although reapportionment of Legislature cut all Senate terms short.

WASTE DISPOSAL AGENCY NAMED — Texas State Department of Health was designated by Governor Connally to receive grants for surveys of solid waste disposal practices and problems under the federal act.

State and local governments can secure technical and financial assistance for planning and development of solid waste disposal programs. Up to 50 percent of survey costs will be paid by grants.

Act seeks to encourage research and development of new and improved methods of economic waste disposal.

BATTLE FRONT INSPECTION — William H. Crook, Southwest Region director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, is making a tour of the state to inspect the success of the War on Poverty.

He is accompanied by Walter Richter, state OEO director appointed by Governor Connally to act as liaison between the federal office and the state in the poverty war.

AG OPINIONS—Attorney General Waggoner Carr has held that:

—A court may, without jury intervention, and upon finding a defendant guilty of a misdemeanor, place the defendant on probation if all other requirements of the misdemeanor probation law are met.

—Where a commissioner's court changes the boundaries of the precincts, to become effective Jan. 1, 1967, the precinct residence requirement for running for county commissioner in the 1966 elections is to be determined with reference to the boundaries as they exist.

In another opinion, Carr clarified requirements for paying witness fees under the new code of criminal procedure. Legislature has appropriated funds for payment only in felony cases.

APPOINTMENTS—Gov. John Connally named former State Rep. Wayne Gibbons of Breckenridge as an administrative assistant to serve in a new division of state and federal affairs in Washington.

Gibbons served Eastland, Shackelford, Palo Pinto, Callahan and Stephens Counties in the Legislature.

Connally also named John McKee of Dallas, Hugo Loewen of Amarillo and Dr. John Stockton of Austin to new terms on revived Committee on State and Local Tax Policy.

Dr. Norman Winfrey, Texas State Library director, and Heartsill H. Young, University of Texas assistant library director, were appointed co-chairmen of the 19-member committee for the first Texas Governor's Conference on Libraries, scheduled for March 23.

House Speaker Ben Barnes appointed Reps. Willis J. Whatley of Houston, Don W. Cavness of Austin, Jack Crai of Nocona, and Dr. Ann Hughes of Dallas and French M. Robertson of Abilene to an interim committee to investigate and study the Housing and Physical Care of Cripple and Infirm Persons.

Barnes also appointed Reps. Forrest A. Harding of San Angelo, Ace Pickens of Odessa, Ralph Scoggins of El Paso, Honore Ligarde of Laredo and Billy H. Williamson of Tyler to a committee to study the priority of liens in favor of the state to secure payment of all taxes levied under the Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, 1925.

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith named to Citizens Advisory Committee to work with Texas Legislative Council on Study of services for deaf Dr. W. P. Anthony of Fort Worth, George D. Holland of Lubbock, L. T. Johnston of Austin and Louis B. Orrell Sr. and Don C. Pettingill of Dallas.

FEDERAL PROJECTS APPROVED — Six new Operation Head Start projects and four program development grants under the Community Action Program of Economic Opportunity Act received the governor's approval.

Head Start projects approved were Lockett Rural High School, Vernon, \$7,713; Whitharral ISD, \$19,173; Uvalde ISD, \$28,145; Detroit School District, \$29,744; Snyder Consolidated ISD, \$20,478; and Lasara ISD, \$26,481.

Program development grants went to Community Council of Starr County, Rio Grande City, \$20,500; Community Action Inc. of Hays County, San Marcos, \$16,877; Shelby County Community Action Program Inc., Center, \$22,748; and Palo Pinto Community Service Corp., Mineral Wells, \$13,359.

Sen. John Tower announced U.S. Office of Education's approval of projects to provide supplementary educational centers in Alpine, Burleson, Canyon, El Paso, Houston, San Antonio and San Marcos. Amounts of grants are yet to be determined.

AID GIVEN TO STUDY — State Bar of Texas received \$5,000 from Houston-Endowment, Inc., a philanthropy of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones. Gift will aid in the Bar's study and revision of the Texas Penal Code.

Funds will be used to employ a part-time director; a number of student assistants who will aid in the research; and a minimum of secretarial services.

No target date has yet been set for completing the Penal Code revision. But it probably will be ready for consideration by the 60th Legislature in January, 1967.

SHORT SNORTS — Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler and Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert announced for re-election.

Governor Connally proclaimed January 21 as Arbor Day in Texas and urged all citizens, especially the public schools, to appropriately observe this occasion.

Henry LeBlanc, Texas Employment Commission's veteran chief of farm placement, retired — after 28 years' service.

Texas Association for Mental Health held meeting here last week and discussed plans for local action toward developing community mental health services, including those designed to prevent serious mental illness.

Three water groups will hold meetings here January 21—Texas Water Development Board, Texas Water Advisory Board and House Interim Water Committee.

GLEASON OFF AIR — NEW YORK (UPI) — Jackie Gleason announced Friday in a joint statement with the Columbia Broadcasting System he has decided not to return to television next season.

Michael H. Dann, CBS television's vice president in charge of programming, said Gleason's decision was based on his desire for time to develop new ideas for future network projects.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

United Press International WASHINGTON (UPI) — The second session of the 89th Congress hasn't done much in the way of legislation yet, but some of its members have been having a good time anyway.

For instance, Rep. George Grider of Tennessee was delighted one day this week when he received a letter from the Republican National Committee asking him to contribute \$10 to the GOP's "sustaining program."

Having someone put the arm on you for a double sawbuck is not ordinarily a cause for rejoicing, but Grider found it enjoyable. He happens to be a Democrat.

He was further gladdened by the fact that the solicitation included a pamphlet stressing the importance of strengthening the two-party system.

Let's Be Realistic

In a joshing reply to GOP Chairman Ray C. Bliss, Grider said he agreed in principle with the pamphlet's message but felt the Republicans "should adopt a little more realistic approach."

Nevertheless, he was sympathetic. Apparently, he said, "The Republican computers don't work any better than the Democratic ones."

Democratic computers figured later in a jocular speech by Rep. Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., on the problems encountered in setting up the new Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Originally, Michel said, the administration planned to include transportation in the department. It would have been called the Department of Transportation, Housing and Urban Growth.

But, he said, somebody pointed out that under the practice of referring to federal agencies by their initials the department would be known as "THUG."

Or Maybe Thurd

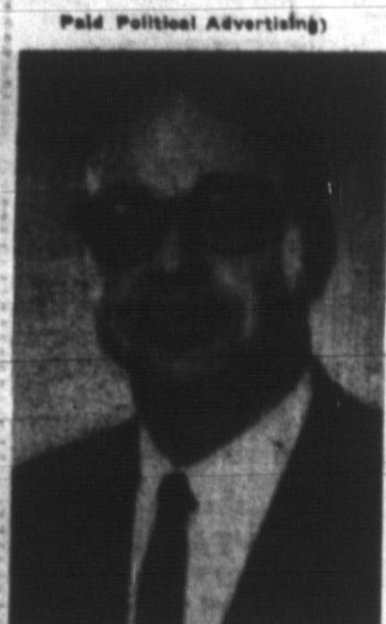
"So then they put it to the computer — and the computer came back with a new title, the Department of Transportation, Housing and Urban Development," Michel continued. "In Washington gobbledygook, that would work out as 'Thurd.'"

The final decision, according to Michel, was to create an entirely new Department of Transportation to take care of the extra letter.

I haven't been able to confirm his version, but I can tell you that something similar happened a few years ago at the Agriculture Department.

Plans were made to revamp the old production and marketing administration and call it the Agriculture Stabilization Service.

But on second thought they decided Commodity Stabilization Service would be a better name.



Tom Braly For District Judge

Tom Braly is a candidate for the office of District Judge for the 31st Judicial District of Texas. The counties of Gray, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Roberts and Wheeler compose the 31st Judicial District.

Tom Braly is a member of The State Bar of Texas, The American and Gray County Bar Associations. He has, since receiving his formal and legal education, served as District Attorney for this Judicial District for a period of eight years. Also, he served with the Armed Forces in North Africa and Italy during World War II. Tom Braly, being an active practicing lawyer in Pampa, as well as serving as District Attorney, has had the legal experience, as to both criminal and civil trials, to be well qualified for the office of District Judge.

If elected to the office of District Judge for the 31st Judicial District, Tom Braly will conduct himself with the integrity, capability and judicial temperament, that must be exhibited in this office, and above all, will fully perform the duties of District Judge.

The Tom Braly family includes his wife, Jean, and their three sons, Tom, Jr., John, and Matt. Tom, Jr. and John are students at Pampa High School, and Matt is enrolled at Pampa Junior High.

Tom Braly will sincerely appreciate the support and vote of each citizen of the 31st Judicial District of Texas. Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, he formally announces his candidacy for the office of District Judge.



MEET FRED SLOAN

OUR NEW FIELD SALES REPRESENTATIVE (Formerly with Skelly Oil Co.)

Mr. Sloan has 29 years service as chief clerk and Senior Area clerk with Skelly Oil Company, and has been a resident of Pampa for 19 years. We are pleased to announce his association with our firm. If you are planning a move or know of a family who is moving please call Fred Sloan at MO 4-4221 or at his home MO 4-2117.

Pampa Warehouse & Transfer Authorized Agent for United Van Lines Paul Musgrave: Owner MO 4-4221 317 E. TYNG

Whittington's WAREHOUSE SELL - OUT

We must make room for new merchandise from our Furniture Market, so we have reduced our prices even lower than our below market price. Hurry in for real values. You can take up to 36 months to pay.

Solid hardwood maple 2 Pc. BEDROOM SUITE 10 drawer triple dresser, bookcase bed, dustproof drawers, center drawer guides dovetail construction, large plate glass tilting mirror. Compare at \$369.95. **Now \$188⁸⁸** AS IS EX.

White Modern 2 Pc. BEDROOM SUITE triple dresser bookcase bed, tilting plate glass mirror, dust proof drawers, center drawer guides, dovetail construction. Compare at \$319.95. **Now \$148⁸⁸** AS IS EX.

Italian Provincial BEDROOM SUITE triple dresser bookcase panel bed, genuine marble inlay top, dust proof drawers, center drawer guides, dovetail construction, large tilting framed mirror. Compare \$329.95. **Now \$168⁸⁸** AS IS EX.

2 Pc. BEDROOM SUITE large double dresser, gallery type bookcase bed, large tilting mirror, dust proof drawers, center drawer guides dovetail construction. Compare at \$339.95. **Now \$158⁸⁸** AS IS EX.

2 Pc. solid oak BEDROOM SUITE double dresser, dust proof drawers, center drawer guides, dovetail construction, bookcase bed, tilting mirror. Compare at \$249.95. **Now \$98⁸⁸** AS IS EX.

3 Pc. Walnut BEDROOM SUITE, triple dresser dust drawer, center drawer guides dovetail construction, 5 drawer chest, tilting mirror. Compare at \$259.95. **Now \$138⁸⁸** AS IS EX.

7 Piece Dinettes **\$59⁰⁰ Ex.**

Sleeper SOFA **\$148⁸⁸ Ex.**

2 Pc. Modern LIVINGROOM SUITE heavy nylon cover zip off reversible cushion, molded foam back and arms, choice of colors. Compare at \$349.95. **Now \$148⁸⁸** AS IS EX.

2 Pc. Continental LIVINGROOM SUITE zip off reversible cover, covered deck daron wrapped foam cushions. Compare at \$349.95. **Now \$168⁸⁸** AS IS EX.

2 Pc. French Provincial LIVINGROOM SUITE heavy tufted arm and back, two cushion sofa. Compare at \$439.95. **Now \$258⁸⁸** AS IS EX.

2 Pc. Early American LIVINGROOM SUITE 3 cushion sofa wood trim. Compare at \$349.95. **Now \$168⁸⁸** AS IS EX.

Early American SOFA foam rubber cushion, wing back style, choice of quilted print or tweed cover. Compare at \$329.95. **Now \$168⁸⁸** AS IS EX.

Bumper End SOFA nylon freize cover, reversible cushions, A steal at **\$128⁸⁸** AS IS EX.

100% Cont. Filament NYLON CARPET **\$5⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.**

BUNK BEDS **\$89⁰⁰ Ex.**

Early American Swivel Rockers **\$49⁸⁸ Ex.**

Platform Rockers **\$29⁰⁰ 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.**

Sleeper SOFA: Heavy Nylon Cover, Rev. Foam Cushions, Zippered Cushion Covers, Full Size Innerspring Mattress, Guaranteed Constr. **\$148⁸⁸ Ex.**

2 Pc. Modern LIVINGROOM SUITE heavy nylon cover zip off reversible cushion, molded foam back and arms, choice of colors. Compare at \$349.95. **Now \$148⁸⁸** AS IS EX.

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100% Cont. Filament NYLON CARPET **\$5⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.**

Over Heavy Foam Pad

BUNK BEDS **\$89⁰⁰ Ex.**

Early American Swivel Rockers **\$49⁸⁸ Ex.**

Platform Rockers **\$29⁰⁰ Ex.**

Walnut Trim Comb. Nylon & Plastic Cover

Whittington's "Low Prices Just Don't Happen They Are Made" FURNITURE MART

105 SOUTH CUYLER Store Hours 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Daily MO 5-3121

Deadline Near For Poll Tax Filing

Slightly more than a fourth of Gray County's estimate-eligible voters have paid their poll tax or have claimed exemptions as of Friday afternoon.

Jack Back, county tax collector and assessor, said that at the close of business Friday, 1,300 exemptions had been filed and 2,080 taxes paid, for a total of 3,380.

Back and his staff readied themselves for the annual last minute rush to pay taxes next week before the Jan. 31 deadline. However, Back encouraged every eligible voter to pay his tax or claim exemption so that the voter can take part in 1966 elections.

Among important elections scheduled for this year are those for Gray County officers and for the \$2,900,000 bond issues proposed for Pampa.

Theft Fails At City Gas Station

Another in a rash of soda machine burglaries netted the thief or thieves nothing Friday night at the Bell Service Station, 1524 N. Hobart.

C. C. Hill, who reported the burglary to city police, said that the machine was broken into sometime between 9 p.m. Friday and 7:15 a.m. Saturday.

Hill said that he had taken all the money out of the coin box of the machine the night before. The soda machine is outside the station along the driveway.

Read The News Classified Ads

Mainly - - About People - -

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

*Indicates paid advertising

B&PW Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in City Club Room. A film on "National Defense" will be shown.

The Altruse Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Inn. Irene Smith will present the program which will be an evaluation of past programs.

Need experienced operator at Charles Street Beauty Shop, MO 4-2831.

Capt. David L. Cartwright, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Cartwright, 1900 Alcock, was injured at Da Nang, Viet Nam, Jan. 5, the family here learned Saturday. Captain Cartwright, a native of Pampa and graduate of Pampa High School, was reported in good condition with an injury to his left hand.

Wanted: experienced beautician La Bonita Beauty Salon, 304 N. West.

January Clearance Sale now in progress, Sands Fabrics.

Will the person who found my billfold please call again? Harry Tracy, MO 5-2853.

Obituaries

Gene Tindell
Gene Tindell, father of Mrs. Frank Silcott, 1215 W. Crawford, died at 2:30 p.m. in Sayre, Okla., where he made his home. Mr. Tindell was well known to many Pampans and had a number of friends and relatives in this area.

Funeral services will be held Monday in Sayre. Arrangements are incomplete.

E. A. (Mac) McLennan
Funeral services for E. A. (Mac) McLennan, 49, of 621 Deane Dr., who died at 3:30 p.m. yesterday in a local hospital, are pending at Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

Mr. McLennan was born Aug. 24, 1916 at Moore, Okla. He was married in 1938 to Bobbye Holloway. He came to Pampa in April, 1945 and was employed for 20 years by Culbertson-Stowers Chevrolet, for whom he was parts manager.

Mr. McLennan was a member and steward of the First Methodist Church. He was a member of the Lions Club, for whom he was chairman of the Boy Scout Committee for 20 years. Mr. McLennan was a charter member of Top o' Texas Masonic Lodge 1381, a 32d Degree Mason, and a member of the Dallas Consistory. He worked actively with the Order of DeMolay.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; a son, David, of the home; two daughters, Toni, of the home, and Carol of Amarillo; two brothers, Willard and

Ashton of Oklahoma City; and two sisters, Mrs. Roy Galloway of Phoenix, Ariz. and Mrs. Glenn Warner, Compton, Calif.

Mrs. Mary Agnes Powers
Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Mary Agnes Powers, 68, of 1304 Garland, who died at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in a local hospital, are pending with Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Powers was born July 2, 1897 in Norton County, Kans. She graduated from Norton High School and attended teachers college at Hayes, Kans. She taught school for a number of years in Norton.

Mrs. Powers married George T. Powers, who survives, in Sept. 1925 in Norton. The family moved to Pampa five years ago. Mrs. Powers was a member of St. Vincent's Catholic Church here.

She is survived by her husband, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Lijja, of Scottsdale, Ariz.; a niece, Mrs. Rosemary Taylor, of San Lorenzo, Calif.; two brothers, Leo O'Toole, Syracuse, Kans., and Walter O'Toole, Jerome, Idaho; and three grandchildren.

● Snow

(Continued From Page 1)

were quickly taken care of by emergency crews. Tucker said crews were on stand-by status but no more than usual.

George Newberry of Southwestern Bell reported no problems in telephone service. "We might have had a few if the wind had come up, but luckily it didn't," Newberry added.

Pioneer Natural Gas reported a sharp upsurge in demand for heating gas, but said that, outside of a few areas of low pressure, there were no emergencies. Some of Pioneer's producing wells in the area froze up, but had no impact on local service.

The City Water Department had two emergencies caused by the weather. A main at 18th and Duncan broke, spewing water over the intersection and blocking traffic from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, when the break was repaired.

Saturday the water crews were working on a relatively minor leak at 400 Warren.

As the saying goes about ill winds, the wintry storm did blow someone some good — to city chain and tire merchants.

A number of auto supply stores and wholesale houses in Pampa were completely sold out of tire chains by Friday noon.

At a local store a salesman said, "I'll bet we had not sold two or three sets of chains all winter. We sold two or three dozen sets Friday. It always happens that way, they never buy chains until they need them." He said also that the store had sold 50 to 60 mud and snow tires.

Another salesman said that he was sold out of tire chains and mud and snow tires by noon Friday. He said he had to request new supplies of each from the Amarillo warehouse.

Also benefitting to some extent by the storm were the city's transportation systems.

The Sante Fe Road ticket agent noticed an increase in business as travelers chose the rails instead of the highways. In particular, 100 or so Pampans journeyed to Amarillo Thursday night, via Sante Fe, to attend the Van Cliburn concert there.

The Continental Panhandle Trailways Bus line also noted a big increase in business. Mary Eggleston, depot manager, said that business during the storm period this year seemed even better than in past winters.

The City's Yellow Cab Company was doing five or six times normal business, said the dispatcher, as people left cars at home and taxied to work. "Our only problem was taking care of all the calls, there were so many," the dispatcher said. On almost every run, cabs doubled and tripled up on loads to service as many people as possible.

Fortunately, business wasn't very heavy at Highland General Hospital. Only a few persons were logged in with minor injuries during the storm.

One emergency run from Le-fors caused a few moments' anxiety as the ambulance traveled snowpacked roads to Pampa Friday morning. A young boy, unconscious from a fall in his home, was safely brought into the hospital for treatment after Highway Patrol and city police officers helped to clear the way for the ambulance.

The weather was greeted with

Knife & Fork Club To Hear John Swayze

John Cameron Swayze, an ambitious young fellow who desired a career on Broadway and his name in lights, but who settled finally for a national reputation as a commentator on radio and announcer on television, and is happy about the whole thing, will be the guest of the Top o' Texas Knife & Fork Club at 7:30 p.m. Friday when they meet in the High School Cafeteria.

Kansas born and reared, and getting a degree from the state's University at Lawrence, young Swayze, who had been studying elocution on the side, took off for New York, enrolled in a drama school and made the rounds of the agencies, looking for a job - any job - that would start him on a stage career on the Big White Way.

But it wasn't to be; the Depression was on. People didn't have money enough to go to stage shows, the movies were cheaper by far, producers wouldn't put their funds into a stage production and so actors were down on their heels.

It didn't take young Swayze long to see "the light" and back he landed a job on one of the city's newspapers. It was a reporter job and he made good at it. About that time, newspapers began extending their services and daily radio news programs had their introduction.

Where the newspaper had a radio station of its own, the "studio" usually was a cubby hole on one of the upper floors and one of the paper's staff was the announcer. The city editor, knowing of Swayze's interest in and study of elocution, suggested he do the news broadcast for the paper. Swayze accepted with alacrity - after all it increased his pay \$15 per week.

So there was born, some 33 years ago, a career that has brought him to the attention of a nation on some of its finest newscasts; that has taken him to almost every corner of the globe for material, and which today finds him busy with two daily newscasts on radio, host of a travel program on television, and a commercial announcer for several nationally advertised products.

In his talk here, Swayze will discuss his findings under the subject, "The World Today," according to Bill W. Waters, club president.

Swayze will be introduced by W. L. Veale. This meeting is the local Knife & Fork Club's only Guest Night for this program year. Members may bring local or out-of-town guests by purchasing their dinner tickets, which are on sale at Malone Pharmacy until the deadline 1 p.m. Thursday.

● Sales

(Continued From Page 1)

fect on consumer demand," the report added. Consumer credit buying went up rapidly, it said, but "there is no evidence that consumers have made excessive use of credit."

Autos Lead List
The 1965 increases in retail sales were:

Autos 13 per cent, furniture 4, lumber and building materials 4, apparel stores 3, drug stores 4, eating and drinking places 5, food stores 4, service stations 5, general merchandise stores 5, and other retail stores 6 per cent.

NEWSPRINT CONSUMPTION

NEW YORK (UPI) — American newspaper users consumed an estimated 8,459,948 tons of newsprint last year — an all time high, according to the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

The association said Thursday the figure was an increase of 5.2 per cent over the record set in 1964. About 75 per cent of the newsprint was used by newspapers.

mixed emotions by area farmers and stockmen. Gray County Agent Foster Whaley gives his views on the situation in an article on Page 5.

The Pampa Daily News

YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTION RATES

City carrier in Pampa, 40 cents per week, \$2.00 per 3 months, \$6.00 per 6 months, \$10.00 per year. By motor route in Gray County \$1.75 per month. By mail in RFD \$1.00 per year. By mail outside RFD \$1.20 per year. Single copy 5 cents daily 13 cents Sunday. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News, Atchison at Sumnerville, Pampa, Texas. Phone MO 4-2525, all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.

Missing your Pampa Daily News? Dial MO 4-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.



JOHN C. SWAYZE
...speaker

Light Thaw Today As Mercury Rises

Pampans could look forward to a light thaw today as the temperature rises to the low 30s. The overnight low of five below zero was the coldest of the season.

Friday night the mercury dipped to one above and then climbed up to 16 Saturday under clear skies.

A long-range forecast calls for some light snow next week with continued cold temperatures. The continued cold weather threatens citrus and truck crops in the Rio Grande Valley just as it rings hardships to stockmen in the Panhandle.

● Russia

(Continued From Page 1)

an undisclosed labor camp where he was to serve the remainder of an 18-month sentence for illegally entering the country.

He would have been eligible for parole in just four months. Mott, a textbook salesman on a tour of Europe, entered the Soviet Union last Sept. 4 at Boris Gleb on the Norwegian border, a point where Scandinavian, but not American, tourists are permitted control-free crossings.

He was brought to trial two months later in a murkiness court on charges of illegal entry and sentenced on Nov. 24 to an unusually harsh term of 18 months in jail despite his protestations that he was innocent of any malicious intent.

Mott testified at the trial that he wanted to visit Boris Gleb only to buy souvenirs and to satisfy a long-standing desire to see Russia.

Sought Authorities
He said he intended checking with authorities at the border to determine what other papers he would need, but became lost and mistakenly wandered across the frontier. He was arrested when he approached a policeman to ask directions.

● Retire

(Continued From Page 1)

scheduled Friday evening, had to be postponed until a later date because of the severe winter weather.

In 1915, Alexander Graham Bell opened the first cross-country telephone service.

AUCTION

Feb. 3, 1966 • 10:00 AM
1500 S. Barnes St., Pampa, Tex.
Cabet Corporation et al
M. D. Selder Trucking Co.
McDonald Oil Co.

U-15 Rig with 27' LCM, Complete
WILSON MOGUL with 79' Dual Mast
FRANKS COMET "25" with 89' Hydr. Tele. Derrick
FRANKS 28-DYM DD on IHC 8-180
FRANKS East Texas-SD on IHC 8-180
IDECO H-30 DD Reball on Mack LJSW-44
WICH-Tex E-75 DD on IHC RF-192
WILSON SUPER-38, SD on IHC 8-180
CARDWELL K-200, DD on White WC-254
CARDWELL K-200, DD on IHC LF-190
WILSON SUPER, SD on IHC-180
WILSON SUPER, SD on IHC-172
CARDWELL AK, SD on IHC KB-11
CARDWELL HS, SD on IHC 8-180
WESTERN GEO. CORE DRILL RIG 1020 B with pipe, collars, and pump
22 Oil Field Trucks & Pickups
12 Misc. Flats & Pole Trailers
Drill Pipe, Collars, Casings, Misc. Drilling and Well Servicing Tools and Equipment.

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MONDAY, TUESDAY ONLY! NO MONEY DOWN ON ANY CREDIT PURCHASE!

Price slashed
Reg. \$1.19 nylons
Plain or mesh. 79¢
Proportioned sizes 8½ to 11.

Special! Hand-rolled rayon slippers
Sheer squares and oblongs. Solid, prints. 2 1/2

PIECE GOODS

REMNANTS 1/3 OFF

Special selling! Rayon plush rug 20x34" rug in many sparkling solid colors. \$1

9 vinyl flooring, reg. \$1.48 run. ft. Many patterns, colors, smooth or embossed. \$1.18

Wards best 1-coat dripless latex \$4.44 gal. Covers any color with just 1 easy-to-apply coat! Dries odor-free in 30 min. In 20 decorative colors, white.

CLEARANCE

Light Fixtures

Bath - Hall Ceiling - Kitchen Post and Lantern **Up To 50% off**

10" Motorized Bench Saw

Combination Unit with Stand and Extensions

Reg. \$249.00 **Now \$159.00**

Reg. 1.29 2-cell magnetic flashlight Chromed case, red safety glow lens ring! 66¢

Modulist golf balls - buy a full dozen! Liquid center, high-tension winding. \$4.44

BECAUSE OF BAD WEATHER, OUR SALE CONTINUES ONE MORE WEEK

Save up to \$1.60 a Gallon on

COOK'S PAINTS

Finest-Quality WALL FINISHES

During Our Big "WINTER BARGAIN DAYS"

Cook's COROVEL LATEX WALL PAINT

\$5.29

GALLON ANY COLOR

SAVE \$1.60 a Gal. Reg. \$6.89

Shadotone SATIN ENAMEL \$2.05
Reg. \$2.51

Decra Latex WALL PAINT \$3.29
Reg. \$4.49

Timbre-tone ANTIQUING KIT \$4.39
Reg. \$4.89

5-Qt. Plastic UTILITY PAIL 19¢
Reg. 25¢

7-in. Dynol PAINT ROLLER & TRAY SET \$1.69
Reg. 2.00

WALLPAPER CLEARANCE SALE

We're closing out current patterns to make room for 1966 designs.

ALL NON-FADING - MOST WATERFAST
Reg. 39¢ to 89¢ Now Low As

29¢ to 49¢

Roll NOW YOU'RE COOKING

FREE A Beautiful 8-in. Dia. MILK-GLASS LUNCHEON PLATE

Limit, one FREE to each adult with coupon, while supply lasts. No mail or phone orders, please.

Extras 19¢ Ea. 5 For 89¢

BALLARD FLOORS & SUPPLY CO.

409 W. Brown W. E. "Bill" Ballard MO 4-6854



SINGING SOONERS — This is the 43-member Oklahoma Men's Glee Club from the University of Oklahoma which will appear here Tuesday night at Robert E. Lee Junior High auditorium under sponsorship of the Pampa High School Acappella Choir. Dr. Russell Mathis, at far right

in the photo, is director of the Singing Sooners. Mathis is a native of Illinois and presently is director of Choral Activities at the University of Oklahoma.

Sooner Glee Club To Appear in City

Pampa choral music lovers will have an opportunity Tuesday night to hear one of the finest singing organizations in the country when the University of Oklahoma Glee Club appears for a performance at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Robert E. Lee Junior High School auditorium.

The Glee Club is being brought here under sponsorship of the Pampa High School Acappella Choir, directed by Hugh Sanders.

"This is the choir's treat to Pampa," Sanders said, "so there will be no admission charge."

The Singing Sooners, as the Glee Club is known, are under direction of Dr. Russell Mathis, director of choral activities at OU. Dr. Mathis holds degrees from Illinois Wesleyan and the University of Illinois.

The reputation of the Singing Sooners is rapidly spreading over the United States. This reputation is part of a tradition dating back to 1907, the year Okla-

homa became a state and the year the University of Oklahoma Glee Club was organized. The tradition has grown as success-dominated the history of the club, being acclaimed by audiences throughout the state and the Southwest and through nationwide tours and television appearances.

Major requirements for membership in the Singing Sooners are a love of singing and devotion to a common cause through their singing.

Sanders, the Pampa Acappella choir director, stated that audiences often are surprised to learn that few of the Glee Club members are enrolled in the University School of Music.

"The club operates on the premise that good music can be produced by students in every course of study," Sanders said.

U.S. REDS ATTEND ROME (UPI) — Two American Communists, Al Richmond of the Communist National Committee in San Francisco and Mike Zagarell, president of the Youth Commission of New York, arrived here Saturday to attend next week's Communist party congress. It was the first time any Americans have attended a Communist party congress in Western Europe.

SCOT ENGINEER DIES INVERNESS, Scotland (UPI) — William Logan, a Scottish engineering magnate, died Saturday when a twin engine private plane crashed into a hillside south of here. He was 52. The pilot of the plane was injured in the crash. They were the only two persons aboard on a flight from Edinburgh.

On The Record

- MARRIAGE LICENSES**
Carl Wayne Clark and Ruth Ann Johnson, Clifford Clinton Adams and Lois Marie Smith, Joseph Wayne Fletcher and Joy Grace Kinney, Michael Andrew Russell and Marilyn Lee Hendrix, Louis Welfon Money and Kristy Jo Felker, Derrell Lloyd Garrison and Monte Lamoyne Clark.
- DIVORCES GRANTED**
Deris M. Kreger vs. Robert E. Kreger.
- NEW CAR REGISTRATION**
Southwestern Portland Cement Co., 1617 N. Faulkner, Cevrolet, Wagner & Wyant Drig. Co., Pampa, Cevrolet, Clinton E. Dehls, Skellytown, Ol smobile, A. G. & Pauline Beuselink, Pampa, Rambler, Mr. & Mrs. R. T. Shane, Stinnett, Chevrolet.
- Frank S. Murphy, Dallas, Chevrolet, National Tank Co., Pampa, Chevrolet, Ruel Essary, Skellytown, Chevrolet, Tex. Evans Buick Co., Inc., 123 N. Gray, Buick, B. M. Rogers, Pampa, Pontiac, Fred L. Eppirly, 1009 Darby, Pontiac, Joe B. Britchett, 1029 Prairie Dr., Plymouth, Jacob W. Garman, Pampa, Oldsmobile, James C. Powell, 218 N. Cuyler, Oldsmobile, Hills & Hills Drig. Co., Pampa, Buick, E. R. Ford, 341 Jean, Ford, James Duckworth, Skellytown, Chevrolet, Tony R. Anderson, 633 N. Zimmers, Chevrolet, Wallace Engine & Supply Inc., Perryton, Cadillac, Sid Patterson of Texas, Norman, Okla., Cadillac.

Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

As the United States presses to bring its Communist adversaries to the Viet Nam peace table, some modern-day historians are seeing a parallel to another well-intentioned U.S. peace effort of 20 years ago.

It was just 20 years ago this month that Gen. George C. Marshall, who later was to become secretary of state, arrived in Chungking as a representative of President Truman to act as mediator between the warring Chinese forces of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Communist leader Mao Tse-tung.

Walter Logan, then a UPI correspondent in Chungking and now a UPI editor in New York, recalls some of the details. "Marshall," he says, "lived in a pleasant, red-trimmed stone bungalow surrounded by wide lawns with banana trees sprinkled incongruously among harder trees.

"His transportation was a heavily-armored, ancient Cadillac which once had been the property of the feared head of Chinese secret police.

Scenery Beautiful
"The scenery, with the foothills of the Himalayas in the distance, was unbelievably beautiful. But the city was gray, the mud and stone building pocked by Japanese bombs and grimy from the soft coal mined in the area."

The talks started out hopefully. Marshall achieved a cease-fire and in the first three weeks the talks produced what Truman later described as "a series of statesman-like agreement on outstanding political and military problems."

But the agreements meant little and did not last long. A year later Marshall was to comment:

"The greatest obstacle to peace has been the complete and almost overwhelming suspicion with which the Chinese Communist party and (Chiang's) Kuomintang regard each other . . . both were susceptible to every evil suggestion or possibility. "They each sought to take counsel in their own fears."

Sought Integration
What Marshall sought was an agreement which would integrate the Chiang and Communist forces into the same political and military structures — an idea which, in the light of another 20 years of experience, now seems naive.

Politically, it involved setting up a people's political consultative assembly with both Communist and Kuomintang representation. Involved also was talk of a new constitution and representative government. Negotiations were interrupted by constant bickering.

Die-hard right-wingers refused to give an inch to Chou En-lai, chief Communist representative and now Red China's premier.

Wang Ping-nan, a bullet-headed Communist veteran married to a German, always referred to the Chiang Kai-shek forces as "das puppen."

Militarily, Marshall sought an integration of forces which would see Chiang forces in the south, Communist forces in the north and a blending in the center.

Four-fifths of all life on earth exists in salt water.

Electricity

ACROSS
1 Electromotive force unit
2 Practical unit of electrical resistance
3 Amperes (ab.)
4 Range
5 Instrumental (not music)
6 Inflow-horned ruminant
7 Fastened with a sticky substance
8 Stry
9 Letters of alphabet
10 Polar stakes
11 God of infatuation
12 Sows
13 Turned pallid
14 Breaks short
15 Reduced
16 Nothing
17 Upper limb
18 Blood money
19 Greenland
20 Eskimo
21 Temple
22 Loaded
23 Walchul
24 Appellations
25 Measure of capacity
26 Arabian Christians
27 Dash (island)
28 Ireland
29 Follower
30 Opera by Verdi
31 Nevada city
32 Beverage
33 Former Russian ruler
34 Roughen
35 Scatters, as hay
36 Scatters, as hay

DOWN
1 Low-lying valleys (poet.)
2 Fanons
3 Reduce
4 Make lace
5 —se, Danish seaport
6 Injure
7 Greater quant.
8 Lifetime
9 Mental state, as of an army
10 Fastened with a sticky substance
11 Charger
12 Draw by suction
13 Shines brightly, as light
14 Eye membrane
15 Dominion
16 Turned
17 Aperture
18 Milk
19 Shines brightly, as light
20 Eye membrane
21 Dominions
22 Required
23 Turn aside
24 Arched
25 Genus of willows
26 Direct
27 Correlative of nest
28 Aster

Answer to Previous Puzzle
SIBERIA MARK
BRANCHES ALLIANCE
SPOCK LETS
EMPIRE BIBLES
APARIBEN
BARREN SCOTLAND
ENI SCOTT FOR
EVA MERL OWIN
SILVER BISHOP
WILSON
GRAND TAJAH
JAGO MAXIMITE
VILLO ANEIMONIS
MADRE RENARD



matter of fact

Contrary to a popular belief, handling loads does not cause warts on human skin. The poison which the toad secretes and ejects when molested (dogs have been killed by it) was used for centuries by the Chinese, in its dried form, to treat various ailments. Some of the substances that have been secreted from the poison have properties similar to digitalis and can constrict blood vessels.

IS CANCER A CURABLE DISEASE?

Medical science has learned much in recent years about the causes and treatment of cancer. We now know that a predictable percentage of people will develop cancer each year.

But, we also know that if the diagnosis is early, before cancer has the time to gain a firm foothold, at least half of cancer attacked victims can be saved by present treatments. Until the soon expected cure for all is discovered, we urge you to get frequent health check-ups.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PRONK 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?

SAFETY — INTEGRITY — SERVICE
MILLER-HOOD PHARMACY
For Good Health
BETTER DRUG SERVICE
For Good Living
1122 ALOOCK STREET Dial MO 4-8469
SUNDAY EMERGENCY CALL MO 4-2694

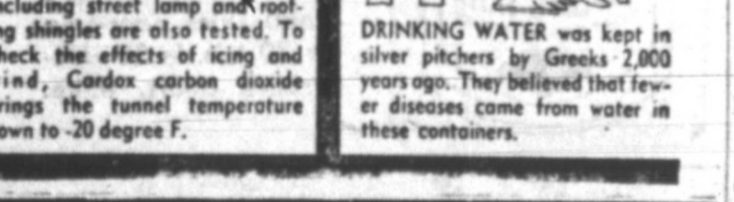
SCIENCE SKETCHES



DRAGONFLY EYES may some day help medical students understand the human eye better, say University of Wisconsin scientists. Insects have large compound eyes with thousands of transparent "windows," or facets. Beneath each facet are light-sensitive receptor cells, corresponding to the retinal rods or cones of vertebrate eyes.



MISSILE AND AIRCRAFT components aren't the only things tested in a Norton tube, Ill., wind tunnel. More graceful items, including street lamps and roofing shingles are also tested. To check the effects of icing and wind, Cordax carbon dioxide brings the tunnel temperature down to -20 degree F.



DRINKING WATER was kept in silver pitchers by Greeks 2,000 years ago. They believed that fewer diseases came from water in these containers.

Cats are color blind. In 1908, the first Boy Scout troop was organized in England by British Gen. Robert Baden-powell.

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SHOP DOWNTOWN PAMPA

WHITE'S The Home of GREATER VALUES

Solid Maple Bookcase Bed & 50" Double Dresser

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\$209⁹⁵ Reg. Val. **\$167⁸⁸**

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WHITE'S THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

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Sleep Set \$88⁸⁸

Use WHITE'S Simplified **EZE-CHARGE** 7 CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY!
● Pay Any Amount Down You Wish
● Take As Long As You Wish To Pay (UP TO 36 MONTHS)
● Monthly Payments As Low As \$5!

Farm Agent Doubts Snow Benefits

By FOSTER WHALEY
Gray County Agent
 Maybe I'm a pessimist about snows, but I believe I can count the number of snows on one hand that have been of any substantial benefit to wheat farmers in the past 15 years. Usually it takes 7 to 10 inches of snow to make an inch of moisture. About three-fourths of our snows wind up in the County roads and State Highways as a snow drift. Many thousands of dollars are spent in diesel fuel and torn-up equipment moving the snow off the roads. We have thirty thousand head of stocker cattle on wheat pasture and in commercial feed lots in Gray County. What does a snow cost these cattlemen? This is one of the invisible losses that is not often added up. A conservative estimate would be that cattle will shrink a

pound and one-half a day. They will also fail to gain a pound and one-half a day as a result of the snow. This makes a total of three pounds per day per animal. When you add this up on thirty thousand stocker cattle, it comes to a 90,000 pounds daily weight loss to stocker cattle in Gray County. Now multiply this by twenty cents per pound (also conservative). This would mean it cost just the stocker and feeder operators about eighteen thousand dollars a day as long as the snow has the wheat covered and the feed lots slushy. This does not take into consideration the thousands of dollars expended on extra feed in an effort to hold shrink losses to a minimum. No estimate is included on loss of new born baby calves or the thousands of extra tons of feed fed our breeding herds which number over 14,000

head. A snow cover that would last two weeks would conservatively cost Gray County cattlemen well over a quarter million dollars. So when you see me on the streets, if you are a city dweller, don't greet me with "Guess the wheat farmers are all smiles." Most of them also own cattle. The main benefit that might come of the snow is to put a protective coat over the wheat to prevent freeze out or freeze back. The added moisture usually is negligible. A freezing and thawing condition many times places our top soil in a condition that makes it vulnerable to soil blowing. Speaking of weather, you might be interested in a climatological summary of Pampa for years 1934 through 1963: The average daily maximum

temperature for January is 47 degrees, the average minimum is 22 degrees. The monthly average temperature is 34 degrees. The average daily maximum is .54 inches. February looks like this: Average daily maximum temperature 53 degrees, minimum 26.9; average monthly 40 degrees. Precipitation for February is .64 inches. The coldest weather reported for January is minus 12 degrees. This occurred in 1962. The record highest was 81 degrees. This was in 1953. The record low for February occurred in 1951, a minus 10 degrees. The record February high occurred in 1963 and was 84 degrees. The average monthly precipitation for March is .86 inches. It is not until April that our average exceeds one inch. For April the average is 1.37 inches.



Bring your... **BUCCANEER Bonus COUPONS**
 TO OUR STORE, & DURING THE NEXT 4 WEEKS, ACCUMULATE UP TO.....

5,000
FREE BONUS STAMPS

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CUT RATE GRO.
 LEFORS, TEXAS

SHOP OTHER PROGRESSIVE MERCHANTS WHO GIVE BUCCANEER STAMPS



Gray County SCD News

By LYNN McDANIEL
 The Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District has been working since 1957 to get a Watershed project started on the McClellan Creek Watershed. The Soil and Water Conservation District asked the commissioners courts of Gray and Carson Counties to co-sponsor the project. They have agreed to co-sponsor the watershed along with Gray County and McClellan Creek Soil and Water Conservation Districts. The nine years of work are beginning to get results. The Watershed Planning Party is now located in McLean and has begun work in securing information to assist the sponsors in developing their work plan on McClellan Creek. The watershed party will be working over the entire watershed area. If you see these people, assist them in any way you can. There will also be economist working the area to assess the damages that have occurred in past floods to see if the project is feasible. Probably many persons will see stakes along the creek. These stakes are locations where the planning party are collecting cross-sectional information on the creek for information on the capacity of the creek. The locations of these stakes does not mean that there will be a dam located at this location. These are reference stakes and are not stakes for the dams. Three men will be located in McLean permanently. Several other men will be working on the watershed at different times. These men will also be working on three other watersheds. This watershed project when completed will be a big asset to the towns of Pampa, McLean, and Groom.

Duenkel Funeral Home



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- Serving All Faiths
- A 40 Year Tradition of Dedicated Service

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MO 4-3311

Sign-Up Dates For Soil Bank Begin Monday

Pampa area farmers may begin Monday to submit requests to participate in the 1966 Crop-Land Adjustment Program (soil Mason, Gray County ASCS office manager). The program will be on a first-come, first-served basis, she added, urging those interested to make application early. It was also pointed out that notices of yield and payment have been mailed out and those wishing to present evidence of production for 1962, 63 and 64 must do so before Jan. 31. Otherwise, the yield shown on the notice will be used for the 1966 payments. The soil bank program opening Monday includes wheat, feed grain and cotton lands. Important dates for farmers to keep an eye on the near future include: Jan. 28 - Final date to release cotton allotment. Jan. 28 - Final date to request increases in cotton allotment. Jan. 31 - Deadline for proving yields on any program. Jan. 31 - Last date for wool applications. Apr. 1 - Final date to sign up in 1966 wheat, cotton and feed grain programs. A newsletter containing this information has been mailed, along with specific soil bank guidelines, to all Gray County producers. In a reminder, the ASCS office asks that all farmers return the Social Security number forms as soon as possible. The number must be submitted to the ASCS before any 1966 payments can be made. The term "megalopolis" is applied to the urban eastern seaboard area extending from north of Boston to south of Washington, D.C. In 1677, a literary critic for the New York Times said Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" was something "unnecessarily sinister."

FARM PAGE Panhandle Water Conservation News

By FELIX W. RYALS
 Dr. Gerald W. Thomas, Dean of Agriculture for Texas Tech, was the featured speaker for the annual dinner honoring the farmers and ranchers of Carson County on Tuesday night of the past week. The dinner is an annual affair sponsored by the White Deer Lions Club. Dr. Thomas, who is also Chairman of the West Texas Water Institute, painted a very graphic picture of the water needs of West Texas and the nation. He pointed out that the High Plains of Texas is destined to play an increasingly important part in the supplying of food for the world. All of this will depend on the availability of a sufficient water supply for the West Texas area. Dr. Thomas also showed and narrated the North American Water and Power Alliance film, commonly called NAWAPA, which outlines the engineering problems of bringing water down from Alaska through Canada by means of rivers, canals and dams to the western portion of the United States and to Mexico. The project is estimated to cost at least 100 billion dollars. Engineering estimates indicate that the project would pay for itself over a period of years. On the local scene, the two to three inch snow over most of Potter, Carson and Gray Counties, is some help to the winter wheat for the dry land farmers. The snow is also an assist for the irrigation farmers. Irrigation well drilling is moving along at a good pace during the early part of the New Year. Since January 1 irrigation permits have gone to Bill Stockstill in Gray County, Fern Jackson, Josephine Britten, Biggs Horn and Nolan Judy in Carson County. The Stockstill well is in Section 186, Block M-2, BS&F Survey. The Jackson well is located in the west half of Section 106, Block 7, I&GN Survey. The Horn well is in Section 118, Block 7, I&GN Survey. The Britten well is in Section 22, Block TAB&M Survey. A permit was granted to Dorchester Corporation for industrial use at Cargray Lake. **POWELL SAYS BREAD FIRST** WASHINGTON (UPI) —Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., predicts that many of the anti-poverty program's "cultural and social frills are going to be cut out. "People need bread in their stomachs before they need culture in their souls," the chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee said Friday. The congressman's remarks pointed up a fast-developing shift resulting from increased demands of the war in Viet Nam and partly because of GOP criticism. **HOTEL DOOMED** NEW YORK (UPI) —The once elegant Astor Hotel, a Times Square landmark for 62 years, will be razed to make way for the construction of a 40-story office building, it was disclosed Friday. It will be the 33rd New York City hotel to close since 1945. The hotel property, assessed at \$8.4-million, was bought for about \$10.5 million by Sam Minskoff and Sons, a New York building firm.

Young Farmers To Exhibit Pigs At Stock Show

Fifteen young Pampa area swine raisers will have entries in competition at the 1966 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show which begins Friday in Fort Worth. From Pampa, Gary Richardson, Larry Richardson and J.T. Rogers, Jr., will exhibit two pigs each. Also from Pampa, Cameron Cunningham, Andy Cole, Bruce Ginn, Mickey Richardson, Parker Stewart, Leroy Tate, Gordon Taylor, Mike Scott and Bill Skaggs will exhibit one pig each. James McMahon and Steve Smith of Alanreed will exhibit one pig each. J. T. Winters of Kingsmill will exhibit two pigs in the junior swine show.

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 FREE Shoe Rental
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OUT OUR WAY

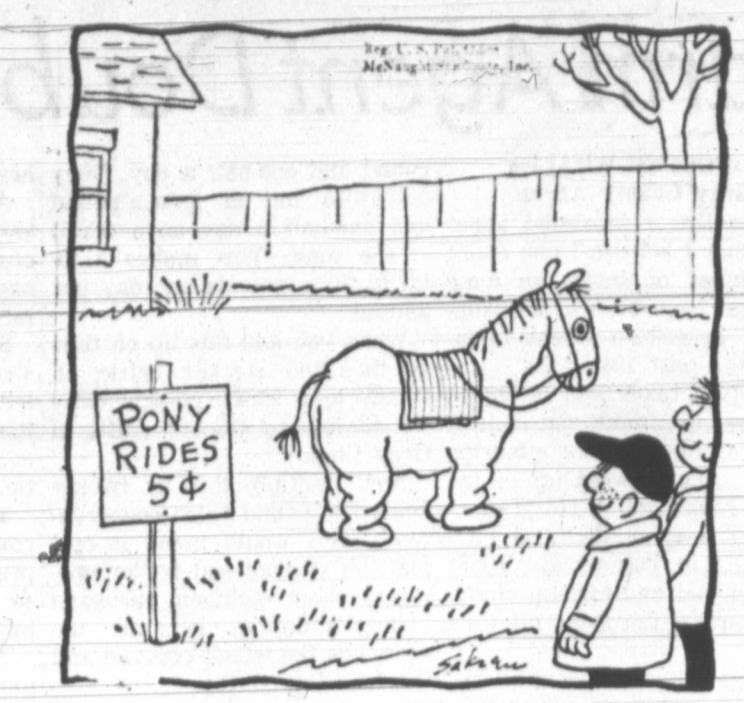
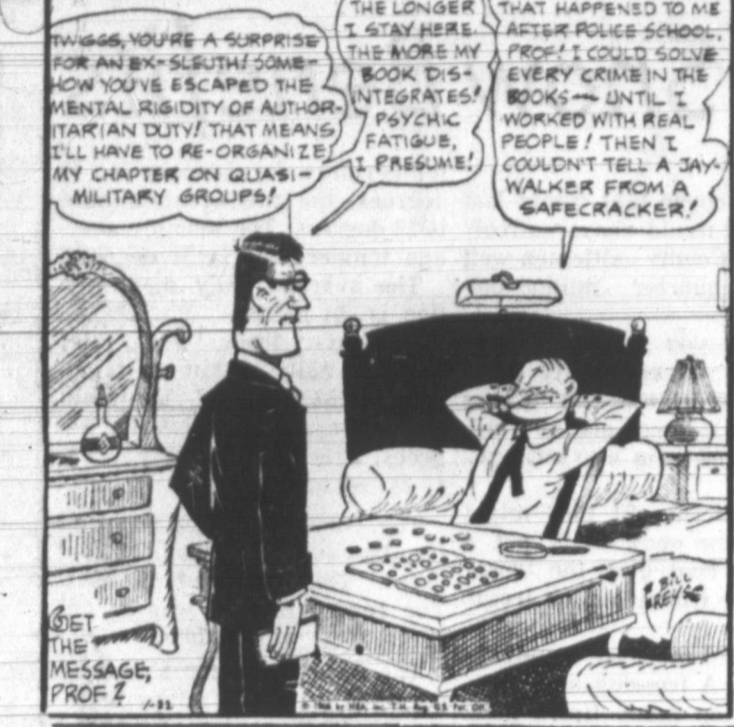
J. R. Williams



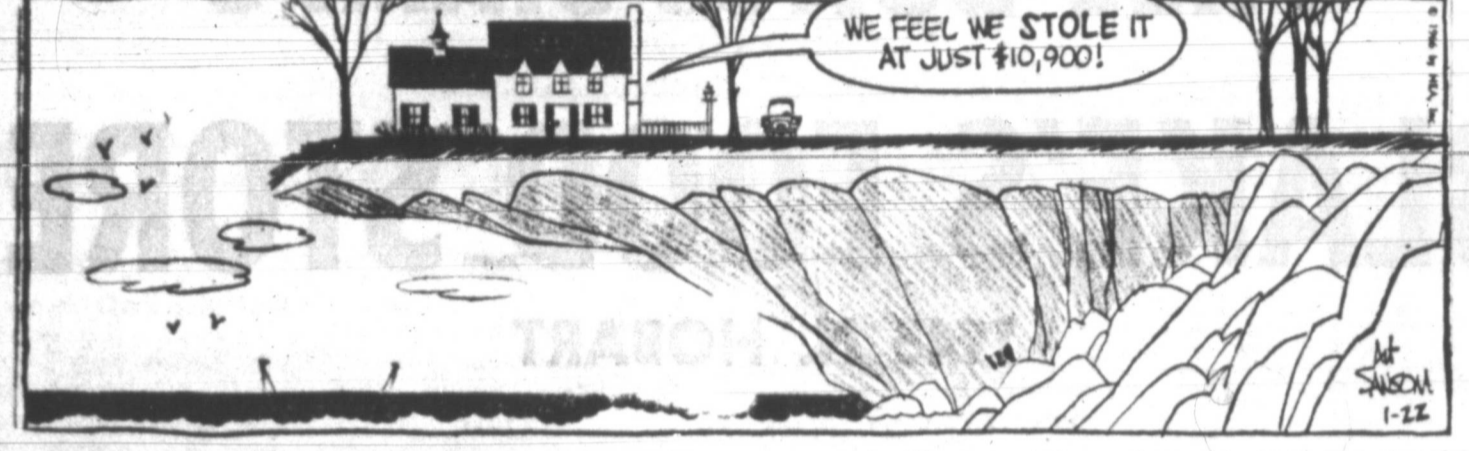
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoopel

BLITZ BROTHERS



The Born Loser



Short Ribs



Bugs Bunny



Eek and Meeks



Captain Easy



Jackson Twins



Morty Meekle



Blondie



Alley Oop



The Flintstones



Ben Casey



Mickey Finn



Priscilla's Pop



Dixie Dugan



Joe Palooka





PRESENTING 50 YEAR PLACQUE — Robert H. Dilley, formerly of Pampa, (center), receives the United Commercial Travelers 50-year plaque and diamond pin from John C. Roberts, (right), of Pampa, onetime Travelers Lodge grand master for the State of Texas, during a recent ceremony in the Abraham Home, Canadian, Mrs. Dilley and Joe W. C. Tooley and Vernon Stuckey (not shown), of Pampa witnessed the presentation. (Photo by Ben Ezzell)

Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director
Pampa Youth and Community Center



The Center will offer new swim lessons beginning January 24 and lasting through February 9. These lessons will be in the form of Advanced Beginner course meeting from 4-5 p.m. and Swimmers meeting from 5-6 p.m. Classes will meet on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for 10 meetings. These lessons will be free to Center members and \$3 for non-members. Classes will be conducted in the heated pool under the direction of Mrs. Carolyn Estes, local Water Safety Instructor. Enrollment is now going on.

In regard to swimming the Dolphins are still open to the public for membership. You need only become a Center member either on an individual or family basis and pass the required swim test in your particular age group. This is to be able to swim 50 yards for 10 yr. and under age group in 55 sec.; 45 sec. for 11 and 12 yr. groups; 40 sec. for 13 and 14 yr. groups and 35 sec. for 15 to 17 yr. age groups.

An interview can be arranged by contacting the Center between 4-10 p.m. or come by the Dolphins workout time from 6-7 p.m. Memberships at the Center are real inexpensive and are well worth the money because of the various activities offered. Members receive free swim lessons, free swim periods, gym activities, ping pong, pool, basketball, trampolining just to name a few activities. Memberships are \$8 per year and \$5 for six months for individuals while family memberships are \$20 per year and \$12 for six months. You need only come by the Center to apply.

Teen-Agers Attention. A new activity time for teen-agers will come into effect on Mar. 4. On that Friday night and each following Friday night will be a teen time for young people. For \$1 you may dance from 8-11 p.m. and as time goes on and other activities are added, you may enjoy other forms of recreation. This is a continuation of the after the game dances on Friday night. The dance will be held in the gym where there is plenty of room and fun for all. Proper chaperoning will be in effect. Young people mark this date on your calendar.

Also we will continue to have the after the game dances on January 28, February 4 and also on Friday nights of February 11 and 18. Everyone invited.

The basketball leagues for men are now in their final round of action with the Open League all tied up between Cock O Walk and Berger. The novice league was thrown into a tighter race with Frist National Bank upsetting previously undefeated Vaughn Oil Co. With each one of the other teams having an opportunity to play an important deciding role, Vaughn Oil will be hard pressed to stay atop the heap. Leagues and their standings through Jan. 21 are:

Novice League
Vaughn Oil Co. 7-1; 1st National 6-2; Webco 4-4; Jaycees 2-6 and Celanese 1-7.

Open League
Cock O Walk 7-1; Berger 7-1; Richard Drug 3-4; Utility Oil 2-6 and Beaver Express 1-7.

Youth Center Calendar

MONDAY
4:00—Open; Adv. Beginner Swim Lessons.
5:00—Swimmer Swim Lesns.
6:00—Swim Team Workout.
7:00—Boy Scouts Swim; First Nat vs Jaycees.
8:30—All Ages Swim; Webco vs Vaughn Oil.
10:00—Close.

TUESDAY
Regular Day to Close.

WEDNESDAY
4:00—Open; Adv. Beginner Swim Lessons.
5:00—Swimmer Swim Lesns.
6:00—Swim Team Workout.
7:00—All Ages Swim; Gym Open Actv.
10:00—Close.

THURSDAY
4:00—Open; Adv. Beginner Swim Lessons.
5:00—Swimmer Swim Lesns.
6:00—Swim Team Workout.
7:00—All Ages Swim; Richard Drug vs Utility Oil.
8:30—Berger vs Beaver Expr.
10:00—Close.

FRIDAY
4:00—Open; Adv. Beginner Swim Lessons.
5:00—Swimmer Swim Lesns.
6:00—Swim Team Workout.
7:00—Close for Harv. Caprk. Game.
9:00—Teen-Age After Game Dance.
11:00—Close.

SATURDAY
9:00—Open; Gym Open Actv.
10:00—Baker vs St. Vinc. Basketball.
12:00—Close for Lunch.
1:00—Open. All Ages Swim.
2:00—All Ages Trampoline.
5:00—Close.

Read the News Classified Ads

RED CROSS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Red Cross will spend \$120 million this fiscal year, about \$44 million of it on services for U.S. fighting men in Viet Nam.

Robert W. Sarnoff, co-chairman of the Red Cross campaign, said the year's

ABU SIMBEL SYMBOL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson Thursday received an ancient Egyptian urn to symbolize American participation in the drive to save from destruction the temples of Abu Simbel in the Nile Valley.

Expenditures will be the greatest since World War II.

Nile Valley.

The temples are being moved to prevent their being covered by the backwaters of the Aswan Dam. The vase was presented to the first lady in a White House ceremony by the University of Chicago on behalf of the American Committee to Save Abu Simbel.

In 1877, a Revolutionary Army Captain, Daniel Shay, led 2,000 debt-ridden men against the federal arsenal at Springfield, Mass., hoping to overthrow the government. It was broken up.

Today, pure, original Buddhism is found only in Thailand, Ceylon and Burma.

58TH YEAR

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1966

URGE CIA PROBE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., wants the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to investigate the super-secret Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). Past attempts to investigate

the CIA's activities have invariably run into administration opposition. A subcommittee made up of senior senators meets in secret to oversee CIA appropriations of several hundred million dollars each year.

1966 Heard-Jones DRUG Clearance Sale

SALE STARTS
MONDAY MORNING
JANUARY 24th

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Big Dividends...



Smart investors seek the greatest dividends for their investment. What greater dividend could you have than to be sure you are really in good health? Why not make an appointment today with your family doctor? A yearly physical examination can earn big dividends... continued good health. Rely on our Retail Pharmacist to fill your next prescription exactly as ordered by your doctor.

Your (Real) Pharmacy

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Prescription
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39c Brach's
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Brach's Valentine Candy
at DISCOUNT PRICES

CAMERA & JEWELRY

All Sizes
ELEY SHOTGUN SHELLS 20% Off
Reg. \$12.95, Top Star
ELECTRIC RAZOR \$3.99
\$6.95, Electric Home Hair
CLIPPER SET \$3.95
\$9.98 Westclox Electric
WALL CLOCK \$5.95

HAIR SPRAYS

99c Lustre Creme
SPRAY SET 59c
98c Rexall Brite Set
HAIR SPRAY 50c

One Large
Selection
Group of
**GIFT
ITEMS** 1/2 PRICE
Going at

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BABY OIL 59c
98c Diaparene, 9 Oz.
BABY POWDER 50c
\$4.95
TRAINING SEAT \$1.49-\$1.79 Playtex
PARTY PANTS 90c
98c Plastic
BABY PANTS 4 pr. pak 50c

DEODORANTS

\$1.00 Old Spice
STICK DEODORANT 56c

COSMETICS

\$1.35 Noxzema, 10 Oz.
SKIN CREAM 79c
60c
DEEP MAGIC LOTION 37c
\$1.00
DERMA FRESH LOTION 61c

SHAVE NEEDS

77c Trol Professional
SHAVE CREAM 53c
\$1.58, Plus 5 Personna Double Edge
Stainless Blades
BURMA SHAVE CREAM 79c
\$2.58, Plus 10 Schick double Edge
Stainless Steel Blades
SCHICK HOT LATHER \$1.39
\$3.00 plus 14 Schick-Stainless Steel
Injector Blades
SCHICK HOT LATHER \$1.66
\$1.10 Mennen
SKIN BRACER 83c

DENTAL NEEDS

POLARIS POULTICE
Reg. 39c 23c Reg. 70c 40c
45c
TOOTHACHE SOOTHER 23c
49c, 5 Paks of 25
STIM-U-DENT 34c
88c
STRIPE TOOTHPASTE 49c

You'll Find
Many Items At
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COLD TABLETS 36c
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SHAMPOOS

\$1.49 Head & Shoulders
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LOTION SHAMPOO 54c
\$1.59, 12 Oz.
HALO SHAMPOO 59c
\$1.75, One Pint
BRECK SHAMPOO \$1.03

APPLIANCES

Reg. \$11.95, No. 7829 Universal Electric
CAN OPENER \$7.44
\$7.95 Landers Automatic
DRY IRON \$4.44
Magic Maid
ELECTRIC TOASTER \$1.99
Fosteria, No. 505A
FLAT IRON \$1.99
Reg. 9.95, Fosteria Automatic
STEAM-DRY IRON \$5.44
Reg. \$24.95, Sunbeam Automatic p/cover
ELECTRIC FRY PAN \$13.00

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Save during this clearance sale in every department!

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ITEMS
1/3 OFF

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LARGE GROUP OF TOYS
ARE READY TO GO AT...
1/2 OFF

Free Roll of Film
MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
WITH EACH ROLL OF FILM WE
DEVELOP FOR YOU
127 - 620 - 8mm Movie

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New Years' Resolution
SAVE MORE shop
Heard & Jones Drug

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DRUG
Serving Breakfast, Lunch and
Dinner at Most Reasonable Prices

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FOUNTAIN
Chocolate
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\$1.59 Self Polishing
Klear \$1.26
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89c Johnsons
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Softener **49c**

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Geiberger Leads In Crosby Open by Three

Golf's 'Big Three' Trail in Final Round

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Al Geiberger fired a five-under-par 67 Saturday over Cypress Point's oceanside layout to take a commanding three-stroke lead into Sunday's final round of the \$104,500 Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

Geiberger's fine performance over the 6,333-yard course gave the 28-year-old veteran a 54-hole total of 209 and left him in a position where he can play the final round "safely." It also forced the top stars such as Arnold Palmer, Tony Lema, and Jack Nicklaus to go for broke.

Bill Martindale moved into second place by carding a two-under-par 69 at Monterey Peninsula's shore course for a total of 212, one better than Palmer, who struggled home with a one-over-par 73 at Pebble Beach.

Don Massengale, the second round leader who started the day two strokes on top of the field, blew to a four-over-par 76 at Pebble Beach and fell into a third-place tie with Palmer.

Got In Trouble — Geiberger was in trouble on the 19th, a par-four 334-yard hole when he drove into the woods. But he recovered nicely, chipping up to within six feet and making the putt for a par.

Lema, the PGA tour's second leading money-winner last year, was another stroke back at 214 after carding an even-par 72 at Pebble, while Jack Rule and Bob Goaly were tied at 215. Rule shot the tourney's best round over Pebble Beach, a two-under-par 70, to move up among the leaders while Ghalby carded a 67 at Monterey Peninsula's shore course for his 215 total.

Doug Sanders and Paul Bondeson were next at 216, seven strokes behind Geiberger, while Randy Glover and Ken Sills were pegged at 217. Sanders had a 71 at Pebble Beach Saturday while Bondeson had a 70 at Cypress Point. Glover carded a 72 at Pebble and Sills had a 74 at the same course.

Jack Far Back — Mason Rudolph, Billy Casper and Dick Sikes were tied at 218 while Nicklaus, the tour's leading money winner in 1965 with more than \$140,000, was practically out of the running in a group of 219.

The top 70 pros and ties advanced to the final round at Pebble Beach on Sunday as the field was cut from 166. Among those who did not make the cut were defending champion Bruce Crampton, who had a



Al Geiberger leads in the final round of the Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament at Pebble Beach, Calif.

third-round 78 and a total of 226, and Gene Littler, a former Crosby and U.S. Open champ, who carded a 75 Saturday for 227 total.

Even though he lost the lead to the late finishing Geiberger, one of the last men to come in, Martindale and his amateur partner, Bob Roos Jr. of Hillsborough, Calif., moved into a commanding six-stroke lead in the best-ball competition with a three round total of 186—a fat 29 under par.

PEBBLE BEACH GOLF (UPI)—Third round scores in the \$104,500 Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

Al Geiberger	67-69-73-209
Bill Martindale	70-70-72-212
Arnold Palmer	70-72-70-212
Don Massengale	70-72-72-214
Jack Rule	70-73-72-215
Bob Goaly	70-73-72-215
Doug Sanders	70-73-73-216
Paul Bondeson	70-73-73-216
Randy Glover	70-73-74-217
Ken Sills	71-73-74-217
Dave Ragan	71-74-70-217
Mason Rudolph	71-74-70-217
Billy Casper	71-74-72-217
R. H. Sikes	71-74-72-217
Jack Nicklaus	71-74-72-217
Chris Burdick	71-74-72-217
Joe Tomasi	71-74-72-217
Joe Cantello	71-74-72-217
George Archer	71-74-72-217
Tommy Jarvis	71-74-72-217
Buck Baird	71-74-72-217
George Knudson	71-74-72-217
Bob Zimmerman	71-74-72-217
Chuck Courtag	71-74-72-217
Bill Johnston	71-74-72-217
Frank Beard	71-74-72-217
Billy Maxwell	71-74-72-217
Tom Nisports	71-74-72-217
John Zimble	71-74-72-217
Wes Ellis Jr.	71-74-72-217
Bert Young	71-74-72-217
Charles Curtis	71-74-72-217
Bobby Nichols	71-74-72-217
Don Fusterwald	71-74-72-217
Don Douglas	71-74-72-217
Jerry Stedman	71-74-72-217
Ray Floyd	71-74-72-217
Tommy Fleetwood	71-74-72-217
Harold Kneese	71-74-72-217
E. J. Harrison	71-74-72-217
Louie Hefner	71-74-72-217
Lee Raymond	71-74-72-217
Don Cherry	71-74-72-217
Don Ford	71-74-72-217
Tom Carr	71-74-72-217

VIENNA (UPI) — Edith Zimmerman of Austria plans to marry later this month and retire from skiing. The departure of Miss Zimmerman, who won a silver medal in the 1964 Olympic downhill competition, is expected to handicap Austria's chances in the Alpine Silver Jug at Badgastein later this week.

VIENNA (UPI) — Edith Zimmerman of Austria plans to marry later this month and retire from skiing. The departure of Miss Zimmerman, who won a silver medal in the 1964 Olympic downhill competition, is expected to handicap Austria's chances in the Alpine Silver Jug at Badgastein later this week.

THE YANKEE IMAGE Efficient, Confident, Conservative and Win

By DAVE BURGIN
NEW YORK (NEA) — Roger Maris sat there expressionless before the cameras. His tie was crooked and he was chewing gum. "Smile, Rog," a Yankee publicity man said, as Maris straightened his tie. Then in a whisper he suggested Maris take the gum out of his mouth. "There, that's much better." The Yankee image, you know. Conservative. Confident. Efficient.

Or rather, that's what it was until un-Yankee-like things began to happen two years ago. "We aren't really rebuilding," general manager Ralph Houk said. "We're more like reviving. We'll get to winning again. Soon. We'll finish first this year. A lot of people are going to be surprised."

Houk was willing to talk about recent Yankee unpleasanties, but only on his own terms. We finished sixth last year because of injuries, and only because of injuries. The personnel we have is first-place personnel. I am convinced of that.

About a certain managerial firing, coaching changes, club dissolution, traded harmonica player, barroom brawls and airport terminal parties, Houk said, "That's all in the past." Now, spring's the thing. "It looks like Maris' hand in-

jury is completely healed." Houk said. "He is a key to our success. When we get down to Florida, you can start earning some of that salary you signed for. Right, Rog?" Maris nodded, belatedly remembering to smile. Last year, Maris played in only 46 games and hit a mere eight home runs, which at his \$72,000 salary meant the homers were worth about \$9,000 apiece. He was asked what he thought would be a successful 1966. "Winning the pennant," he said, "and helping out in the right spots, not so much hitting home runs."

There was a good day for Maris, and it has been a good winter. "I have been relaxing. No banquets. Just playing a little golf when the weather's good to strengthen my right hand," he said. The Yankee front office was pleased. Maris, the moody unpredictable outfielder, was saying all the right things for a change. It didn't last long. He frowned at questions about the cherished Yankee image, but admitted grudgingly, "There are certain things, I guess, that a Yankee should remember."

And from there Maris went to his pocket for another stick of gum. "I don't like Maris' hand in-

Rebs at Home; PJH Hosts Phillips

Pampa Junior High teams will take up Tuesday where they left off last Thursday, playing more basketball games. Lee, a double winner Thursday over Phillips, will host Berger Houston in an ninth and eighth grade game, starting at 4 p.m. PJH, a double loser to Berger Austin last Thursday will host Phillips in a pair of games, beginning at 4 p.m.

The seventh grades from the two schools will play Friday with Pampa going to Dumas and Lee playing host to Berger Houston. Pampa seventh's game with Phillips, scheduled last Friday, was postponed.

Kathy Wins Zaharias Award

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Kathy Whitworth of Jal, N. M., who represents San Antonio's Pecan Valley Country Club on the ladies professional golf tour, was awarded the Babe Zaharias award Saturday as the woman athlete of the year.

Miss Whitworth is only the second Texan to receive the award, named after one of the most famous women athletes of all time. The only other Texan to get the trophy was Mickey Wright of Dallas.

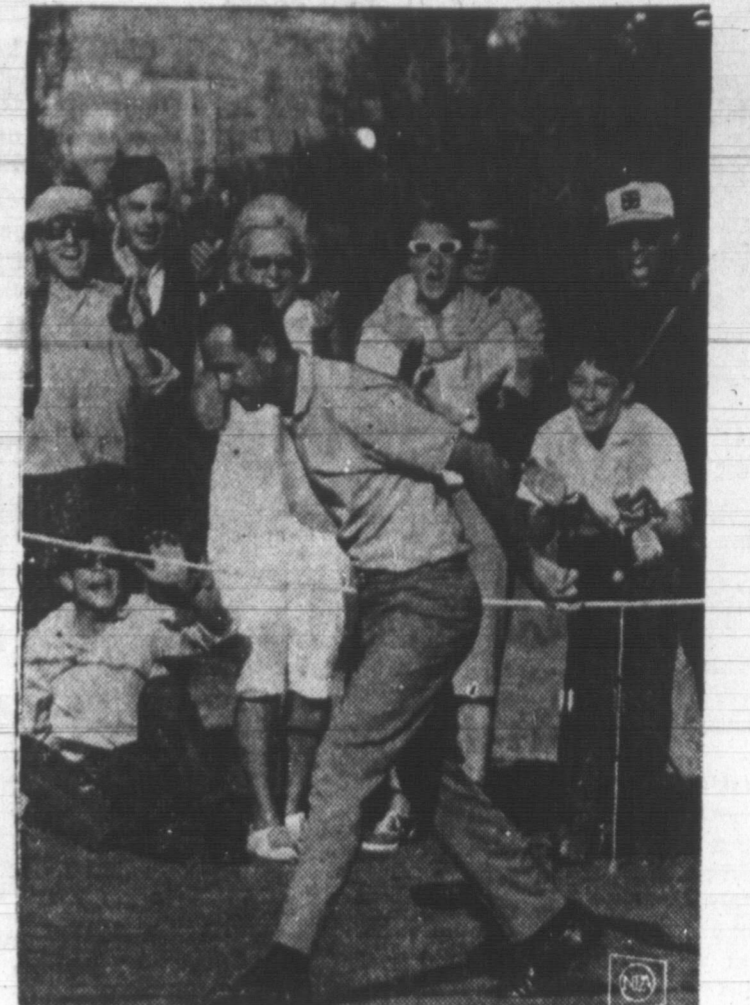
NFL Commissioner Calls for Clubs To Be Liberal in Stocking Falcons

ATLANTA (UPI) — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Friday he hoped NFL clubs would be "as liberal as possible" in establishing a player pool to help stock the Atlanta Falcons at the Feb. 14 winter meeting.

The Falcons, the newest team in the NFL, have already signed all of their college draft choices who are eligible at present. They will also have a chance to pick from a number of players designated for the pool by each team in the league.

The Atlanta team will be able to purchase as many as 42 players but still to be decided is the number of players each team will be allowed to "freeze" as untouchable. Rozelle said that indications still are that the NFL would add its 16th team sometime this year. The commissioner said the first report from a survey of seven cities being considered for membership in the league will be presented at the NFL's winter meeting.

The cities under consideration for the new franchise are New Orleans, Houston, Seattle, Portland, Phoenix, Cincinnati and Goston.



Professional golfer Tony Lema came up short on his putt at the 16th green Saturday in the third round of the Bing Crosby Open. Lema is in fifth place with a 214.

Matte's Ulcers Not From Playing Football

HOLLYWOOD BEACH, Fla. (NEA) — Two years ago, Tom Matte was in a hospital bed and the doctors were telling him they might have to cut away three-fourths of his stomach. Bleeding ulcers can do that to a person.

But somehow, with transfusions and other medication, the bleeding was controlled, the operation unnecessary. The ulcers, however, remained, and Tom Matte is still on a special diet, still drinks two-and-a-half quarts of milk daily and carries a bottle of Maalox wherever he goes.

"They still bother me," Matte said, "but the strangest thing is that during the last few weeks of the season I didn't have any problems at all."

Matte shook his head, shrugged his shoulders. "Don't ask me for explanations," he said, smiling. "Maybe the American Medical Association knows why."

The AMA doesn't know, though. Neither does Dr. Erwin E. Mayer, the Colts' team physician. "I have heard of cases like this," Dr. Mayer said, "but there just are no easy ways to explain it. With Tom, it was very interesting because we have to watch him closely. He is an extremely intense individual."

Judging from his medical history, Matte should have been back in the hospital instead of at quarterback for the Colts during the tense, final weeks of the NFL season.

Raiders Tumble Ponies, 100-83

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Dub Malaise tossed in 29 points and registered 14 assists Saturday to guide Texas Tech to a 100-83 victory over Southern Methodist in a crucial Southwest Conference basketball contest.

The Raiders broke away from a 56-55 Mustang lead early in the second half, and iced down the game with a spurt that saw Malaise hit five baskets in less than four minutes to push the Raiders into a 10-point advantage that never again was threatened.

Tech vaulted into a 10-point lead in the first half and led by seven at intermission. But with Bob Begert, Charles Beasley and Bobby Jones, hitting a streak during a Raider cold spell, the Mngs took it of the spell, the Mustangs took command of the game with 15:12 left to play.

The contest then seasawed between one and three point Tech leads until Malaise launched his surge with 9:28 remaining. Bob Glover hit 27 points for Tech and Norman Reuther tang with 24 in the regionally televised game.

Game Official Turns Off Hearing While Officiating

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
DALLAS (UPI) — To see Sherty Lawson in action, you would swear he was hard of hearing. But that's just because one of the best known referees in the Southwest is concentrating on the toughest of all sports to officiate—basketball.

Fans boo, coaches bellow, and an occasional wadded paper cup falls from the sky. Sherty pays them no mind. "I sort of turn my hearing off during the game and concentrate on the work at hand," Lawson said. "The fans do not concern me."

Lawson said a big percentage of basketball is judgment calls and a referee who listens to the crowd noise can't follow what's happening on the floor. Fans More Vocal — "The nature of basketball is that it's fast and furious with fans crowded around the floor," Lawson said. "The fans are more vocal than at most sporting events."

Lawson is director of health, physical education and safety for the Abilene public schools. A veteran of 23 years in officiating, he referees 30-40 games a year in the Southwest Conference Missouri Valley and some independents. "You can't make a living at it (officiating)," Lawson said. "I love it because I meet the greatest people in the world through officiating that I would not have met otherwise. I've always been treated well and found that most coaches are

Cain Leads Pampa in Scoring



HAPPY PARENTS—FANS — Mr. and Mrs. Don Cain, parents of Harvester center Don Cain, show mixed emotions slow starting, but fast finishing win over Berger Friday night. The Cains, along with Mrs. Cain's father, Frank Culberson, back row, left the game happy as Pampa won, 69-47 and David scored 12 points, all in the fourth quarter. (See story, other pictures, page 9.)

Smooth Shooting Center Has 12.8 Point Average

By RON CROSS
News Sports Editor
Smooth-shooting David Cain, Pampa's only giant in a lineup of mighty mites, shot gracefully into the lead last week as Pampa's top scorer.

Cain, at 6'5" a good two inches taller than any other Harvester, upped his season average a good two points, to 12.8, to wrest the lead from Kenneth McWilliams who has been used sparingly at best.

Mike Wise, who has been snake bit recently, has still been good enough to up his average to 10.7, good for second place while McWilliams is at 10.2.

The 6'3" McWilliams got orders from an Amarillo doctor Thursday that if he plays basketball he will have to do so with a bad back. Harvester coach Terry Culley received a couple of surprises last week in the form of better shooting from Gary Crossland and Doug Altom, who was suddenly thrown into a starters role and the continued success of Steve Williams.

Williams, who is as steady as a rock, sent his average up a full point and in 21 games has scored 165 points for a 7.8 per game mark, good for fourth place on the Pampa team. Crossland has 146 points and a 6.9 average with David Flasher at 5.8, pretty good for a kid averaging playing just

about a quarter a game and Altom is at 3.8 with 58 points in 15 games. Cain and Wise have both played in all 21 contests while McWilliams missed one game. The Harvesters are rolling along at 17-4 and 2-0 in the last half of conference action with a big date with Palo Duro coming up Tuesday in Amarillo. Pampa stopped the Dons, 59-48 here in the first meeting of the season.

For the season as a team, Pampa is averaging 59.6 points per game and defensively have given up 45.5 points per contest. Cain has connected on 106 of 188 field goal attempts and 57 of 91 from the charity line for 269 points while Wise has hit 80 of 152 and 66 of 106 from the foul stripe for 226 points. Among the regulars Altom has the best average from the field and Williams continue to be the best free throw shooters. Crossland has connected on 36 of 59 and Williams 59 of 87. In the 10 conference games only Cain is averaging in double figures. The senior center has 106 points for a 10.9 average while Wise and Williams are at 8.3 and 8.2 respectively. All three have raised their averages with Pampa scoring

Playing for Mets Makes Kranepool Philosophical

By MILTON RICHMAN
NEW YORK (UPI) — A cold, clammy feeling comes over Ed Kranepool each time he thinks back to his last vacation.

The 21-year-old Met first baseman wasn't anxious to travel too far from his home here in New York so someone suggested a cruise to the sunny Bahamas.

That sounded fine to Kranepool, particularly since it was chilly, damp and miserable in these parts at the time. They came up with just the ship for him to go on. The Yarmouth Castle. If you remember the Maine, then you also remember the Yarmouth Castle. Both ships wound up the same way... at the bottom.

"I thought it was a little unusual that we never had any lifeboat drill during the trip," recalls Kranepool, who sailed on the ill-fated vessel nine months before it burned and sank.

Playing for the Mets has taught the young first sacker to be philosophical about most everything although he won't forget his last vacation in a hurry.

"I guess," he laughs, "I had a travel agent who didn't especially like me." CBS continues denying the New York Yankees are up for sale.

Without taking issue with CBS, however, Henry Ford II, board chairman of the Ford Motor Company, still stands on a statement he made not long ago.

"I received a phone call recently and was asked if I wanted to buy the ball club," he said, referring to the Yankees. "Now what would I do with the ball club?"

Ford refuses to identify the party that called him but insists there actually was such an offer made him. CBS insists they weren't the ones who called.

Do you think maybe the operator got the wrong number? While you're busy figuring that one out, try this one, too. Los Angeles sources claim the Angels are all set to take Dick Stuart off the Phillies hands.

Fred Haney, the Angels' G.M. says that's another wrong number. "I had him once," Haney says of Stuart. "I don't want him again."

Minus much fanfare, the National League has scheduled a meeting in New York on Jan. 28. Top item on the agenda is an official look into that monumental tug-of-war between Atlanta and Milwaukee for possession of the Braves.

No one knows for sure yet where the Braves will play their home games this year. The personal opinion here is that it will be in Atlanta.

Mauri Willis is getting plenty of laughs with this one, which concerns a key game near the end of last season in which the Dodgers led by one run in the ninth and the Giants had men on first and third.

According to Willis, the Dodgers felt the Giants might try to pull a delayed steal so a conference was called at the mound.

"We had it all worked out," says Willis. "When the runner started on his way to second, John Roseboro was going to make out like he was throwing to second base, but Ron Perranoski, our pitcher, was told to cut off the throw."

"John threw the ball, but instead of catching it, Ronnie ducked. That was okay because Jim Lefebvre, our second baseman, was right on the spot and caught the ball. Naturally, he threw it toward the plate immediately.

"Perranoski wasn't asleep this time. He reached up and cut the ball off." at a 49.6 per game clip and the opposition at 43.9.

Player	G	fg	ft	ft%	tp	tp%	pp	pp%
Cain	21	106	57	57.0	37	20.8	12.8	10.7
Wise	21	80	46	57.5	42	20.4	10.2	10.2
McW	20	78	29	37.0	43	18.8	7.8	7.8
Wills	21	53	132	59.8	28	14.6	6.9	6.9
Cross	21	58	123	36.58	28	14.6	6.9	6.9
Flash	20	42	76	35.31	37	18.5	5.8	5.8
Altom	15	22	54	34.25	28	11.7	3.8	3.8
Karr	11	9	15	41.4	2	2.2	2.0	2.0
Bailey	3	4.5	4.4	4	12	0	0	0
Heller	4	3.5	1.5	3	3	0.9	0.9	0.9
Turner	4	1.3	1.4	0	3	0.9	0.9	0.9
Loew	3	1.2	0.6	0	2	0	0	0
John	1	0.0	0.0	1	0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Porter	2	1.3	0.0	0	2	1.0	1.0	1.0
Capps	1	0.2	0.0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Totals	21	465-896	233-314	316	1203	58.6	43.9	43.9
Opp.	21	325-568	232-289	271	956	55.6	43.9	43.9

Player	G	fg	ft	ft%	tp	tp%	pp	pp%
Cain	10	47.14	27.50	57	10.9	8.3	8.3	8.3
Wise	10	28.43	27.50	11	8.3	8.3	8.3	8.3
Wills	10	28.71	54.54	18	8.2	8.2	8.2	8.2
Cross	10	28.44	18.33	7	7.0	7.0	7.0	7.0
Flash	9	18.33	22.33	14	6.0	6.6	6.6	6.6
McW	9	18.59	14.28	27	5.4	5.4	5.4	5.4
Altom	7	15.28	9.14	12	2.9	4.1	4.1	4.1
Karr	2	3.3	0.3	0	0	0	0	0
Bailey	1	0.3	0.4	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1.0	0.8	0	0	0	0	0
Heller	1	0.0	1.0	1	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
Totals	10	173-297	116-227	116	49.6	43.9	43.9	43.9
Opp.	10	141-217	111-156	106	42.8	42.8	42.8	42.8

Pampa Surge Stops Bulldogs



Rozelle to Talk With Papa Bear

ATLANTA (UPI) — Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League, said Friday it was a league policy to encourage personnel to better themselves and that he would hold a private talk with George Halas of the Chicago Bears regarding a dispute with a Bears' assistant coach.

Assistant coach George Allen recently accepted a job verbally as head coach of the Los Angeles Rams but Halas took Allen to court and obtained a ruling that Allen's contract, which still had two years to run, was binding.

Halas then dropped his opposition and released Allen.

Rozelle, who said he did not want to comment publicly on the case before talking with Halas, replied with an emphatic yes when asked if it were league policy to encourage coaches and other personnel to obtain better positions.

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Harvesters Pull Out 69-47 League Win

By RON CROSS
News Sports Editor

Dependable David Cain poured through 12 points in a fourth quarter landslide by Pampa Friday night and the Harvesters made off with a 69-47 basketball victory over Borger before a sparse crowd at Harvester Fieldhouse.

The victory enabled Pampa to remain undefeated in second half play in district 3-4A and sent their season record to 17-4. Borger is 1-2 in district and 5-12 for the season.

Before Cain and the Harvesters got untracked in the final half the Bulldogs showed an amazing knowledge of how to come back, doing it twice, the last time to take a 31-28 halftime lead.

The Harvesters, who might have thought they had this one won before it started, played good basketball throughout the affair but couldn't put the stopper on Borger's Pete Loftis and Rick Williams in the first half.

This was not the same Borger team that played it dead-head at that city when Pampa triumphed, 73-46 earlier in the season.

The Harvesters had one of their better shooting nights with four players scoring in double figures.

Steve Williams led the pack with 14 points, followed by Mike Wise and Cain with 12 each and Gary Crossland contributed a 10 point effort.

As a team Pampa connected

BOX SCORE				
	fg	ft	fta	tp
Borger (47)	2-7	0-0	1	4
Dawson	6-16	0-1	2	12
Loftis	4-7	2-4	1	10
Brewer	0-2	0-1	0	0
Jordan	5-7	4-4	2	14
Williams	0-2	2-4	2	4
Fryer	0-3	1-1	1	1
Hanna	2-4	0-0	2	4
Moore	18-48	9-15	11	47
Totals	15	16	6	10-47

in 31 of 67 from the field for 46.2 per cent while Borger trailed off after a hot first half to post 19 of 48 for 39.5 per cent.

The Bulldogs were no pushovers and had to be outscored 41-16 in the final two periods before Pampa could claim their victory.

The lead changed hands three times in the third period and the game was tied three times before Pampa went out front, 39-37 with 2:05 left in the period on a basket by Wise. Crossland followed with another at the buzzer to give Pampa a 41-37 margin.

In the final period Pampa tallied six straight points for a 10 point margin, 47-37 with 6:10 left and outscored the Bulldogs 16-6 through the first four minutes of the period.

Pampa ended up with 28 fourth quarter points, 12 by Cain, who had three men guarding him the first three periods.

Crossland put Pampa in front at 2-0 on a long set shot, then Williams hit from 25 feet to make it 4-0 before Borger's Rick Williams, who paced his team with 14 points, hit a free toss.

Doug Altom hit a charity toss and a long set shot to run the Pampa count to 7-1 with 6:45 left in the period.

Crossland made it 9-1 before the Bulldogs scored their first basket with 4:55 left in the period.

Borger quickly got hot and trailed the Harvesters only 18-15 when the period ended.

Pampa led by five at one point in the second period but the Bulldogs continued to shoot the eyes out of the basket with Loftis and Pete Brewer scoring 13 points among them with Loftis giving Borger their first lead, 27-26 with 32 seconds left before halftime.

David Frasier put Pampa back into a short lived lead at 28-27 just 25 seconds from the end but Loftis bucketed and was fouled and tipped in the free shot.

Pampa finally tied the count at 33-33 one minute into the third period on a bucket by Wise and took the lead at 35-33 on a basket by Altom but Loftis tied it and Rick Williams gave Borger another lead at 37-35 before Williams tied it with 4:03 left and Wise followed with his bucket.

The Pampa Shockers rolled to their 15th win in 19 outings with a 73-47 victory over the Borger B. George Bailey paced the Shockers with 20 and Johnny Marsh contributed 12 points.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — What makes golf so interesting is how that innocent-looking little white ball can come to rest in the strangest places.

"Anybody in this country who has played more than one round of golf probably knows it," said Gene Sarazen. "How could he come back and play the second round if the first one wasn't interesting?"

"But they haven't seen anything yet. They should play some of these foreign courses I've been playing."

"Brother!"

Sarazen, for four decades one of golf's great names, is host on the new television series called "Shell's Wonderful World of Golf." For the show he has traveled more than 250,000 miles to golf courses around the world.

"In Greece they don't like to cut down trees," Sarazen said. "It's nothing to have a drive land behind a 500-year-old tree stuck right in the middle of the fairway."

"In Burma, Sarazen had his tee shot stop near a small hole. Not too unusual except the hole was somebody's home and a six-foot viper was vigilantly coiled nearby.

"They had to kill that snake before I could continue. I wasn't the same the rest of the round," he said.

"You might as well be on a safari at some of these foreign courses."

Sarazen once had an elephant as a caddy.

"But courses around the world are improving," he said. "Foreign countries now are aware that American and other English-speaking tourists are attracted by good golf courses. Our servicemen over-seas also have encouraged the international golf boom.



Daily News Staff Photo

ITS BAD RIGHT NOW — But Mr. and Mrs. Clay Crossland had smiles on their faces a few minutes later when Pampa went ahead of Borger and finally won the 3-4A contest, 69-47. The Crosslands are the parents of Gary Crossland, Pampa guard who contributed 10 points in the Harvester victory Friday night.

Groom's Roberts Still Tops in Area Scoring

Groom's 65 Jerry Roberts maintained his lead among area boys scoring and Lynda Miller of Allison remained the best female scorer in the area.

Roberts average dipped two-tenths of a point but his 28.4 average is good for a five point lead over Ken Abernathy of Kelton who comes in at 23.1.

Miss Miller holds a slim lead over Kathy Bradley of Kelton, 25.1 to an even 25 points per game average.

Roberts has scored 396 points in 14 games while Arnold Atherton of Briscoe has the most points scored among area players with 507 in 24 games and a 21.4 average.

Briscoe has by far the best record of any team in the area at 24-0 while Groom is next at 12-2. In girl's competition White Deer leads the pack with only two losses in 12 outings but Briscoe has won the most game, 19 in 23 starts.

Tuesday night, weather permitting, area teams will square off again after all games were canceled Friday night.

Briscoe shoots for No. 25 by playing at Lefors and White Deer plays host to Canadian in a pair of games while Miami plays at Groom and Wheeler at Mobeetie and McLean hosts Memphis in a conference contest.

get scoring and standings.

AREA SCORING				
BOYS				
Player, Sch.	G.	Pts.	Ave.	
Roberts, Groom	14	396	28.4	
Abernathy, K. Kelton	19	457	23.1	
Altherton, B. Briscoe	24	507	21.4	
Bowers, M. Pampa	16	323	20.3	
Hays, B. Groom	24	434	18.6	
Hunter, W. Briscoe	15	255	18.3	
Childress, A. Groom	20	360	18.2	
Hall, A. Kelton	20	338	17.7	
Parker, G. Kelton	14	201	15.8	
Dorman, W. Kelton	14	198	14.6	
Puryver, B. Kelton	24	339	14.3	
Harrell, C. Kelton	18	237	13.2	
Moore, M. Kelton	13	194	12.8	
Zybach, B. Kelton	24	268	12.8	
Rapp, W.D. Kelton	12	135	11.2	
Sims, L. Kelton	15	148	10.6	
Finley, Mc. Kelton	15	142	10.3	

Area Standings				
BOYS				
Team	Won	Lost		
Briscoe	24	0		
Groom	12	2		
White Deer	8	4		
Wheeler	7	7		
Allison	10	10		
Canadian	8	10		
McLean	2	14		

GIRLS				
White Deer	10	2		
Wheeler	14	3		
Briscoe	19	4		
Allison	6	4		
McLean	13	6		
Groom	6	7		
Canadian	7	12		

SPANISH COACH				
BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — Ed Jucker, formerly of the university of Cincinnati, will coach the Spanish national squad for the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City. Jucker will train the team this summer and from June 1967 until after the Olympics.				

CODE: A-(Allison); B-(Briscoe); C-(Canadian); G-(Groom); K-(Kelton); L-(Lefors); M-(Miami); Mc-(McLean); W-(Wheeler).				
Bowling				
Harvester Mixed League				
First Place: (Tied) Bills Electric, Coca Cola, Charlie Ford Shamrock.				
Team Hi Game: Bills Electric, 725.				
Team Hi Series: Shamrock Products, 1857.				
Ind. Hi Game: L. C. Wassell, 225; Abbie Archer, 205.				
Ind. Hi Series: Ray Chastin, 531; Marg Bourland, 495.				
Early Birds League				
First Place: Wings Antenna.				
Team Hi Game: Wings Antenna, 833.				
Team Hi Series: Wings Antenna, 2236.				
Ind. Hi Game: Betty Cox, 178.				
Ind. Hi Series: Mary Ray, 497.				

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What Makes Golf So Interesting? That Little Ball

By DAVE BURGIN

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"But courses around the world are improving," he said. "Foreign countries now are aware that American and other English-speaking tourists are attracted by good golf courses. Our servicemen over-seas also have encouraged the international golf boom.

"Thirty years ago, Spain had virtually no courses to speak of. Now it has dozens that compare to the better courses in England and the United States."

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

58TH YEAR SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1966 9

SKIER ACCEPTS STRATTON, VT. (UPI) — Francois Bonlieu of France, winner of the giant slalom gold medal in the 1964 Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria, has accepted an invitation to compete in the world professional ski races at Stratton Mountain, Jan. 28-27.

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Scores

By United Press International
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 Nichols 68 MIT 63
 Carleton 87 Coe 76
 E. Tex. Bapt. 93 St. Thos. 53
 Westmar 92 Dana 79
 St. Olaf 78 Beloit 74
 Bishop 81 Sherman 69
 Qntco Mrs 69 NY St. U. 54
 Voorhees 133 Clatsin 79
 Mercer 87 Rollins 66
 Fla. Presy. 79 Ala. Coll. 68
 Tusculum 77 King Coll. 64
 D. Lpscmb 67 Tenn. Wsllyn 65
 C.W. Post 83 Northeastern 82
 Corpus Christi 101 Hou. Bap. 81
 De Pauw 94 Lake Forest 69
 Wabash Val. 85 Mt. Vernon 52
 Centralia 73 Olney 70
 Tenn. St. 73 Bellarmine 71
 Yankton 102 Concordia 63
 Huron 75 Southern St. 69
 Dominican 76 Racine Wis. 51
 Malone 77 E. Nazarene 66
 Spring Arbor 90 Grace 79
 Cin. Sem. 102 Ft. Wayne Bible 69
 Bethel 83 Concordia (Ohio) 69
 Northwood 110 Soo Tech 83
 Oregon St. 62 Oregon 46

Bowling

Civic League
 First Place: Parsley Sheet Metal.
 Team Hi Game: Rotary, 843
 Team Hi Series: Western Tire, 2382.
 Ind. Hi Game: Red Payne, 227; John Snuggs, 623.
 Ind. Hi Series: Red Payne, 585.
Harvester Women's League
 First Place: Allen's Service.
 Team Hi Game: Jay's, 890.
 Team Hi Series: Key's Pharmacy, 2524.
 Ind. Hi Game: Keith Clifton, 212.
 Ind. Hi Series: Janice Webb, 564.
Classic League
 First Place: Engine Parts.
 Team Hi Game: Team No. 8, 631.
 Team Hi Series: Garden Lanes, 1742.
 Ind. Hi Game: Doug Richardson, 202.
 Ind. Hi Series: Lonnie Harmon, 562.

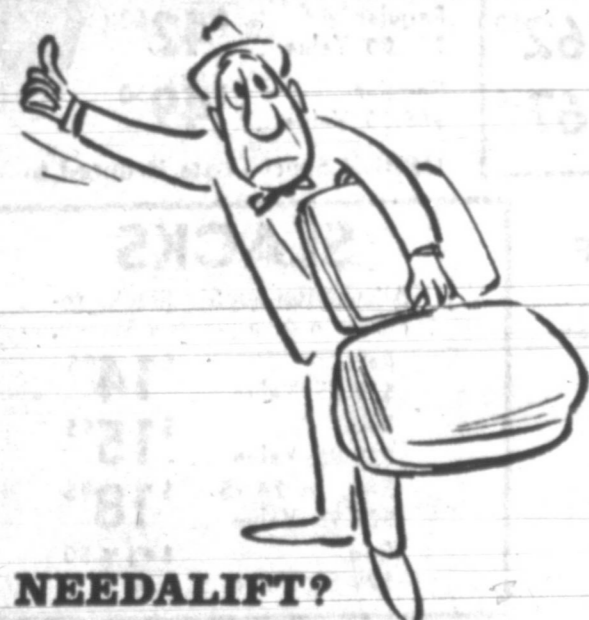
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Rambling With Red

RON CROSS

Randy Matson will have a friend on the Olympic Committee what with Bones Irvin, A&M Athletic Director being named by the NCAA to a four year term.

Aggie varsity basketballers have a lot-in-common with Matson and Dick Stringfellow both fullbacks in high school football. Tim Timmerman and John Beasley were ends.

At Astrodome

Through 14 games Matson has hit 36 of 87 field goal attempts for 41 per cent and 12 of 40 from the charity stripe which is 30 per cent.

He carries only a six point per game scoring average but is second in rebounds with 138.

Add another first for the Houston Astrodome when the National Polo Championships are held in the building January 29.

There will be a lot of "You 'Alls" heard in Oklahoma U. football practices this season.

Head coach Jim MacKenzie played at Alabama and coached at Arkansas. Defense coach Pat James played at Alabama and coached at Alabama and LSU. Offense coach Homer Rice played at Centre and coached at Kentucky.

Barry Switzer, offensive line coach and Billy Gray, freshman backfield coach played and coached at Arkansas.

And didn't Gomer Jones do an outstanding job in what will probably be his last coaching stint?

The 'Round Man' coached the West line in the Shrine game that upset the East, 22-7 and held the Yankees to 70 net offensive yards.

Gary Sikes is still tossing them in for the West Texas freshmen. The former Pampan has connected on 54 of 113 from the field for 47 percent and 19 of 25 from the free shot line, a percentage of 76.

He's averaging 14.1 points per game. Another former Pampan, Gordon Balch, who excelled on defense for the Harvesters is playing for Abilene Christian college.

Balch, who didn't shoot much in high school has missed only three games, shot 16 times, hit five and average of 2.3 points per game.

The just concluded big game hunting season in Texas indicates a harvest in excess of 211,400 deer and 12,850 turkey.

Cheers for Pampa

Where you find a successful basketball team you usually find on-the-ball, hard working team managers, cheer leaders with a lot of spirit and good school desire.

Pampa has two of the best managers in the district in John Hasse and Darrell Smith, who work hard and get little credit.

Cheer leaders Linda Watson, Debbie Roper, Dorothy Davis, Leslie Watkins and Ann Monroe are not only the cutest in the district but the hardest working.

And the Swink Kings keep the joint, er gym lively with their swinging music.

The only complaint we have is that not enough of the students or other fans join in the school song, something we should all sing, even the players.

Mantle to Have Bone Chip Removed From Arm Tuesday

NEW YORK (UPI)—The 1966 fate of the New York Yankees may be decided before the first baseball is thrown in spring training.

Mickey Mantle, the Yankees' \$100,000-a-year, three-time American League most valuable player will be operated on next Tuesday for the removal of a bone chip in his right shoulder, an operation that could lead to his conversion to a first baseman or even to the end of his career.

General manager Ralph Houk was optimistic last night when he announced the operation will take place at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., pointing out that the doctors "anticipate he will be ready for the start of spring training." The Yankees officially start spring training on March 1 and open the American League season on April 12.

Mantle, who was hobbled by a series of leg ailments as well as the shoulder ailment last season, had his worst season. He appeared in only 121 games batted .256, hit 19 homers and knocked in 46 runs.

The idea of shifting Mantle from the outfield to first base has been discussed in the Yankee front office ever since the shoulder injury became known. Such great outfielders as Stan Musial, Babe Ruth and Joe DiMaggio made the switch late in their careers, although DiMaggio resisted the move.

"There is no pain in my right shoulder," Mantle said when he admitted he had the ailment. "But I can't lift my arm."

The 34-year old Mantle has been sliding downhill fast since winning his third most valuable player in 1962. He played in only 65 games in 1963 and limped his way through the final stages of the season and the World Series in 1964. Because of his tender legs, he is afraid to make quick stops in the outfield and the slightest jar when sliding or running to base can sideline him three or four days.



(Daily News Photo)

A HELPING HAND — Gil Burgund, owner of Garden Lanes bowling alley, offers a helping hand to two members of the Exceptional Children's class that bowls at the alley twice monthly. On the left is Danny Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill R. Richardson, Pampa and Dicky Hendricks, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie H. Hendricks, Pampa.

The Honor Roll

GARDEN LANES		Bowling	
Women 200 & Over		Harvester Women's Classic League	
Betty Jack	213	First Place: Playmore Music.	
Women 500 & Over		Team Hi Game: Barrett Ford, 589.	
Wylene Patrick	537	Team Hi Series: Barrett Ford, 1603.	
Agnes Robbins	537	Ind. Hi Game: Terry Barrett, 234.	
Paulette Gilbert	518	Ind. Hi Series: Terry Barrett, 559.	
Betty Jack	516	Hits & Mrs. League	
Mary Ray	509	First Place: Shamrock Products Co.	
Men 225 & Over		Team Hi Game: Kelly Milk, 856.	
Red Payne	227	Team Hi Series: Jay Hawks, 2448.	
Men 375 & Over		Ind. Hi Game: Jerry Evans, 221; Jo Ann Florence, 188.	
John Snuggs	623	Ind. Hi Series: David Parker, 570; Julia Davis, 500.	
Doug Richardson	602	Bowlings Belles League	
Men 575 & Over		First Place: Tear Drops, 646.	
Dave Jobie	598	Team Hi Series: Hot Rodders, 1823.	
Jim Reddell	578	Ind. Hi Game: Billie Fick, 182.	
B. Nail	599	Ind. Hi Series: Billie Fick, 477.	
B. Riddle	585	Garden Lanes Ladies League	
Ted Erickson	602	First Place: Kyles Shoe Store.	
Travis Beck	627	Team Hi Game: Go Jets, 939.	
Dale Haynes	596	Team Hi Series: Go Jets, 2733.	
Charlie Sinclair	612	Ind. Hi Game: Betty Jack, 213.	
Gerald Vaughn	575	Ind. Hi Series: A. Robbins, 537; Betty Jack, 516.	
Harvey Malone	576		
Men 225 & Over			
Harvey Malone	230		
Bryant Nail	257		
Leon Harris	232		
James Lee	232		
W. R. Brown	234		
Marvis Gray	227		
Ted Erickson	234		
Travis Beck	225		
Gene Barrett	236		
Charlie Sinclair	225		
Gerald Vaughn	228		
Women 500 & Over			
Eileen Greer	514		
Irma Beck	561		
Janice Webb	564		

Bowling

Industrial League
 First Place: (Tie) Millers Jewelry: Western Warehouse.
 Team Hi Game: Millers Jewelry, 1058.
 Team Hi Series: Millers Jewelry, 2989.
 Ind. Hi Game: B. Riddle, 222.
 Ind. Hi Series: B. Riddle, 585.
Celanese Men League
 First Place: Area III.
 Team Hi Game: Engineering, 848.
 Team Hi Series: Engineering, 2388.
 Ind. Hi Game: Charlie Gilbert, 213.
 Ind. Hi Series: Larry Kilgore, 559.

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 Reg. \$39.95 **\$20.00**
 Reg. \$45.00 **\$27.50**

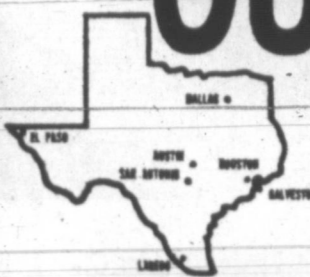
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YOUR TRAVEL GUIDE TO TEXAS



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LAREDO Hotel Plaza



Hotel Plaza is the friendliest host on the Mexican border. A warm welcome awaits you, as well as pleasant guest rooms, good food and perfect service. In the center of downtown Laredo, just a short walk from the International Bridge.

EL PASO Hotel Cortez



Favorite host to visitors to El Paso, Hotel Cortez is located in the heart of the business district, overlooking a pleasant little park. Attractive guests rooms, attentive service and good food are assured.

GALVESTON Hotel Galvez



Famous Hotel Galvez is located at the center of Galveston Island's 30-mile beach. Swimming pool, tropically landscaped grounds, shuffle board... lots to do and see. Visit romantic Galveston Island, less than one hour from Houston.

HOUSTON Continental Houston



The Continental Houston is truly a luxury resort hotel centered in the heart of downtown Houston, Texas' booming metropolis. Magnificent guest rooms, sumptuous private club, swimming pool and patio.

DALLAS Hotel Baker



Hotel Baker is the center of activities in downtown Dallas, Texas' most cosmopolitan city. Quality guest rooms and food have made the Baker a Texas tradition. Newly redecorated and refurbished, convenient motor lobby, Dallas' finest food.

AUSTIN Hotel Stephen F. Austin



Just a few minutes walk from Texas' Capitol grounds, Hotel Stephen F. Austin is in the center of Austin's business district. Pleasant guest rooms, excellent food and good service are always yours at Hotel Austin.

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Consult your travel agent when planning a trip. He will advise you on where to go and how much it will cost. His services cost you nothing and his knowledge will make your trip more enjoyable.

These public spirited firms are making this weekly messages possible — and join with the ministers of Pampa in hoping that each message will be an inspiration to everyone.

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PIGGLY WIGGLY
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The Weekly Message Of Inspiration



J. R. MANNING
First Baptist Church Assoc., Pastor

LIVING IN THREE DIMENSIONS

Ephesians 4:11-15

Over a door leading into a hall for aged people is the motto: "To give life to years, not just years to life." It is possible for man to exist: merely marking off the pages of time, or he can know that superlative quality of true living about which Jesus spoke when He said, "I came that you might have life, and that you might have it more abundantly."

LENGTH OF LIFE

Though many have accomplished much in a short time, the great majority of us need many years in which to accomplish some significant act. Every person ought to have this dimension . . . to live out at least the allotted three-score-and-ten years.

Length in itself may be a virtue — if each year finds you one year older in God and one year farther from the mirage of things. We should want to live long if this be the object of life. If our inner selves were barred right now, what an ugly novel many of them would write! Burdened down by debts, anxieties, distractions, cares, and frustrations, many would sooner be out of this whole drama were it not for loss of face or young ones to care for. Yet, in silent respectability they keep on coming to church, mouthing the prayers, and singing hymns, but deep inside they have already signed off.

BREADTH OF LIFE

Still, we need another dimension: breadth. Life needs not only to be long enough but also wide enough. One of the ugliest words in our vocabulary is the word 'narrow.' When applied to channels, the meaning is self-explanatory; when applied to people, one usually means that a person has shut off all ways of looking at a thing except his own way. God seldom, if ever, can do anything worthwhile through that kind of person. Anytime one person, one denomination, one nation gets the idea that his is a special revelation at the expense of all others, then life flows by on the other side, isolating such into stagnant pools, and eventually dries them up.

We must have a breadth about our understanding. In this alone is our hope for solving the race issue, the poverty issue, the tense international situation, the ugly hypocrisy in churches.

DEPTH OF LIFE

We make the trio of dimensions complete by adding the third: depth. Just as a builder digs through sand down to solid rock as a foundation for a skyscraper, so must life know depth if it stands the sways of gravitational pull. I'm told there isn't a building in Tokyo over five or six stories because the ground is mostly sand. It can't support the heavy weight because of the absence of rocks. Just so with life. To try to build a soul merely by scraping off the grass down to the sand is foolishness. God can't build a human soul until that soul comes from the shallow devotions of the world and yields completely to His hands.

Reminders Sent by SSA On Medicare Insurance

This week the Social Security Administration mailed out over a million reminder letters to social security beneficiaries who have not signed up for the supplementary medical insurance part of Medicare.

Medicare kits, including an enrollment card for the medical insurance plan, were sent during the fall to the 15 1/2 million social security and railroad retirement beneficiaries 65 or over. About two-thirds of these people have sent back their cards, and 90 per cent have checked "Yes" for medical insurance under Medicare.

"In Texas," Virgil Holloway, officer-in-charge of social security office in Pampa, said today, 631,347 people received Medicare kits and enrollment cards last fall. As of the first week in January, 351,096 had signed up for the supplementary medical insurance plan.

"Many of the people who have not signed up may not understand how the plan will work and what it offers," he added. "The letter going out from social security headquarters in Baltimore, Maryland, this week should answer some of their questions."

Enclosed with this second letter is another enrollment card in case they lost the first one or sent it in marked "No" and have since changed their minds.

"For people now 65 or over," Mr. Holloway emphasized, "there is a deadline for signing up for the supplementary medical insurance plan. If your coverage is to begin as soon as the Medicare program goes into effect, you have to be enrolled by March 31, 1966."

"The medical insurance program, like the basic hospital insurance plan, will go into effect beginning July 1. People now over 65 who don't sign up by

March 31 may have to wait two years before their coverage will be effective."

The supplementary medical insurance plan, Holloway continued, covers primarily doctor and surgeon bills but also includes a variety of other medical services not covered by the basic hospital insurance plan. "Just about everyone 65 or over is eligible for both hospital insurance and the medical insurance part of the program, even though they aren't eligible for regular social security benefits — even if they never worked under social security."

For the majority of the people who sign up for the supplementary medical insurance, Holloway pointed out, there will be no need to pay their monthly premiums in cash. The \$3 will be automatically deducted from

the monthly checks of social security, railroad retirement, and civil service retirees.

The primary message carried in the reminder letter is that people now over 65 have only until March 31 to sign up for the optional medical insurance plan if their coverage is to begin to July 1.

"Anyone who still has questions about this part of Medicare should get in touch with the social security office. "The Social Security Administration is anxious to make sure that everyone who is eligible makes an INFORMED decision about Medicare — and makes it before the 31st of March." The social security office in Pampa is located at 400 W. Kingsmill on the ground floor of the Hughes Building.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Why don't we just give the Viet Cong the \$13 billion and turn 'em into filthy capitalists?"

Continuation of Our January

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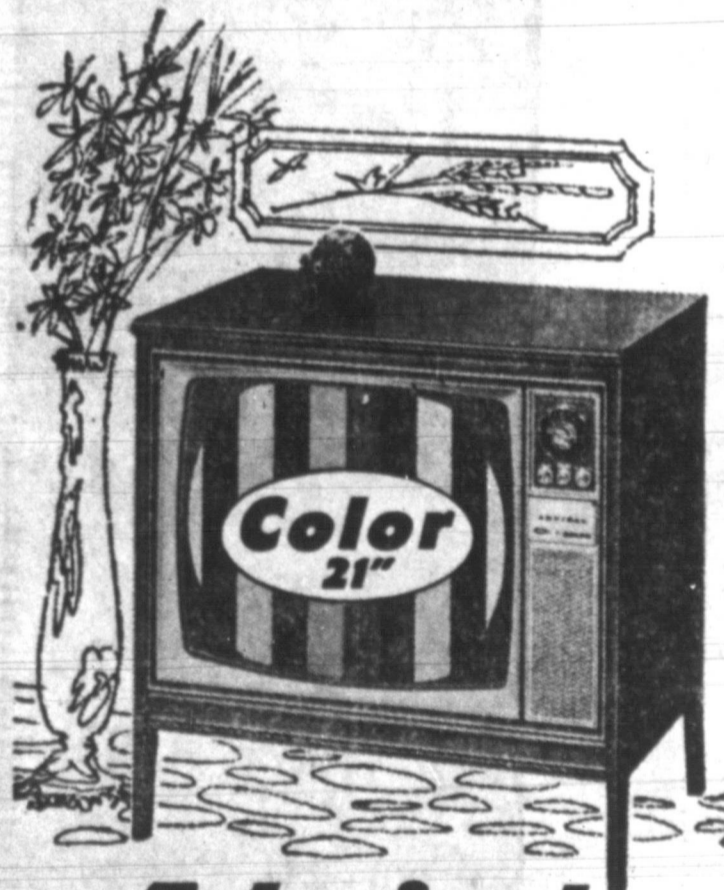
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Lets you warm up or cool down colors, adjusting them for true-to-life reproduction.

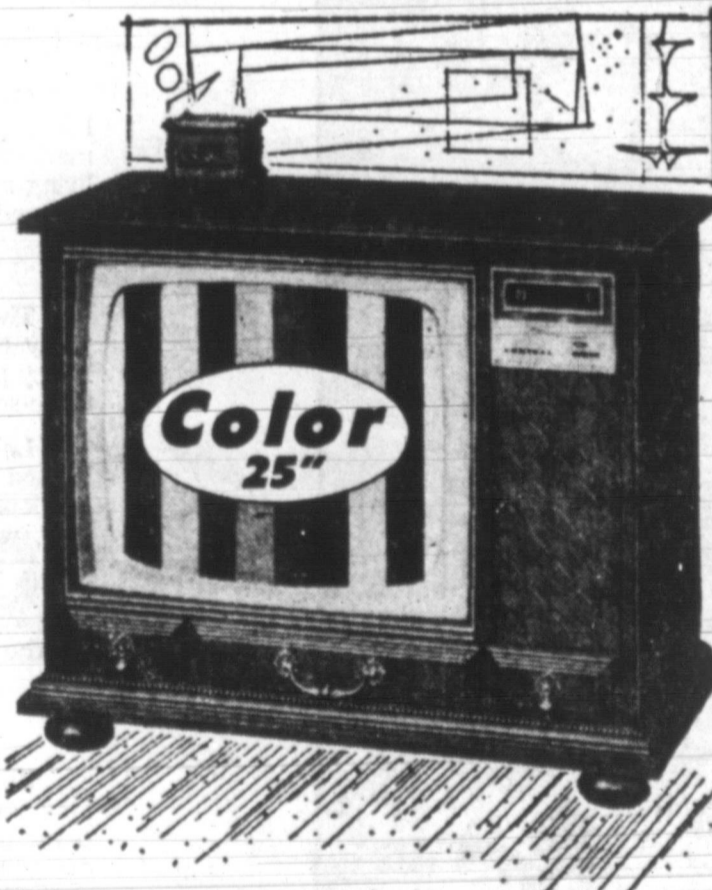
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- 26,000 volt advanced Q-26 Color TV chassis... reserve power for sparkling bright pictures.
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- Admiral Color Fidelity Control... dial new warmth into color TV.
- Admiral Automatic Degaussing Circuit eliminates impurities caused by stray magnetic fields.
- Bonded precision 25" Color TV picture tube with new phosphors that give a sharper picture and increased brightness.
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- 26,000 volt advanced Q-26 Color TV chassis... reserve power for sparkling bright pictures.
- Admiral Color Fidelity Control... dial new warmth into color and black and white pictures.
- Admiral Automatic Degaussing Circuit... eliminates impurities caused by stray magnetic fields.
- New Admiral Utilized Channel Selection... smarter styling, easier tuning.
- Solid State Stereo FM, FM/AM Tuner and Amplifiers... powerful tuner and amp. recreates the entire range of sound as broadcast.
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- 30 1/4" high, 58" wide, 18 1/4" deep

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TELEVISION

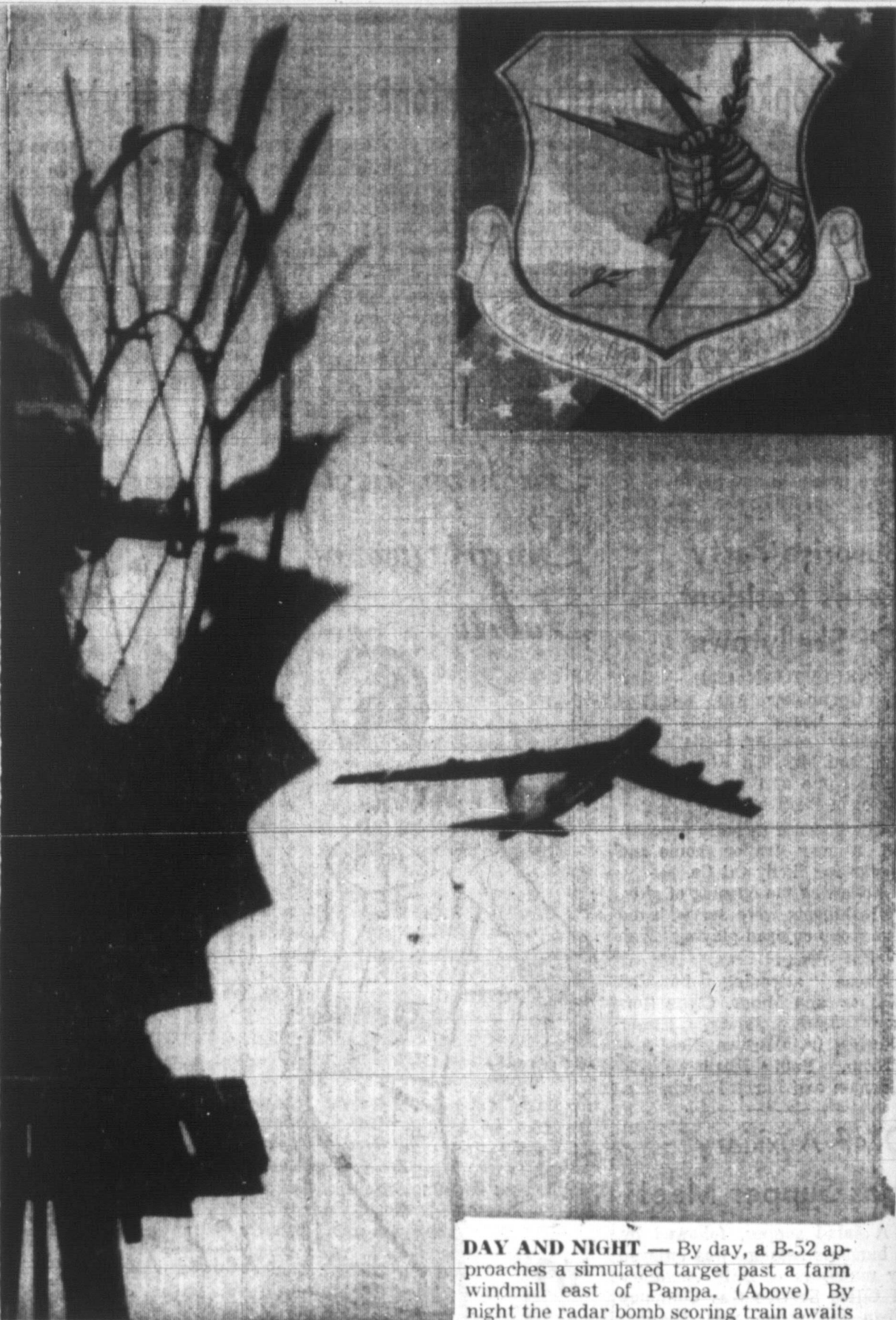
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FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

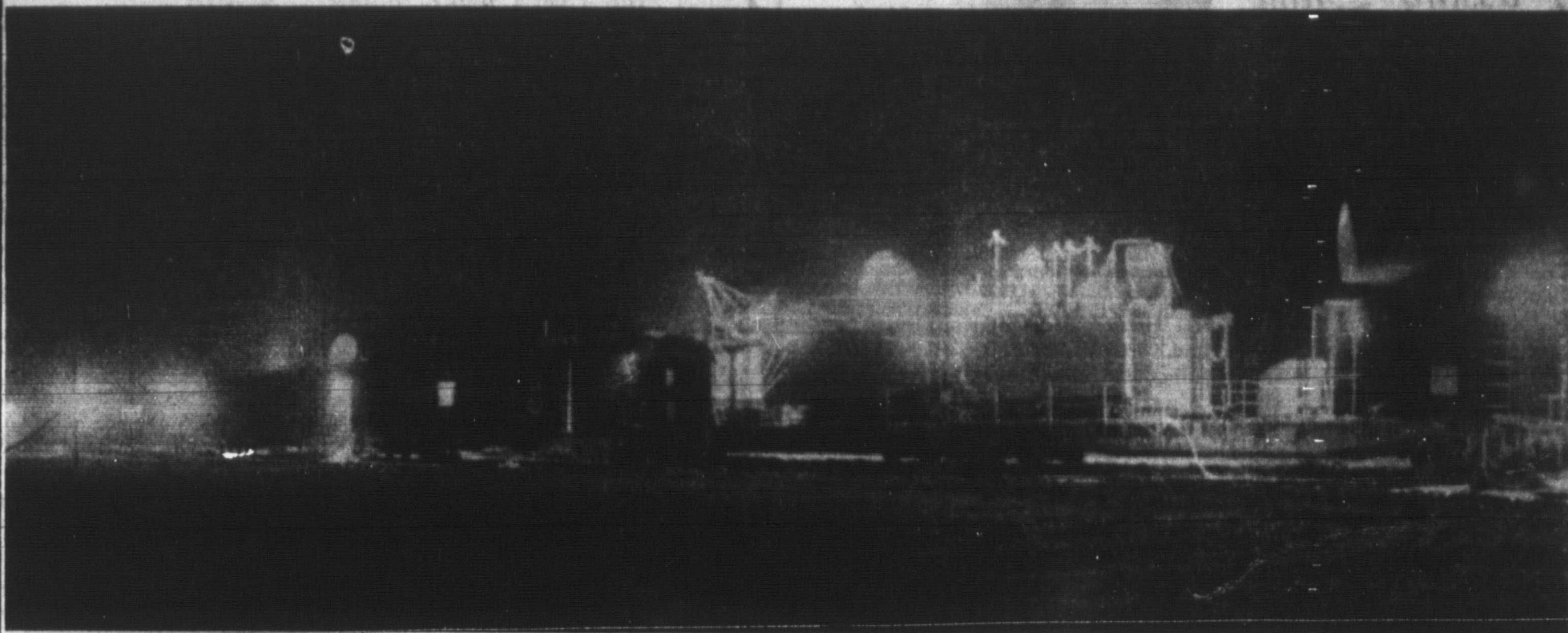
NOTHING DOWN—TERMS TO SUIT YOU!

MO 4-3511

Peace Through Strength Is Aim Of 'RBS Express' Near Pampa

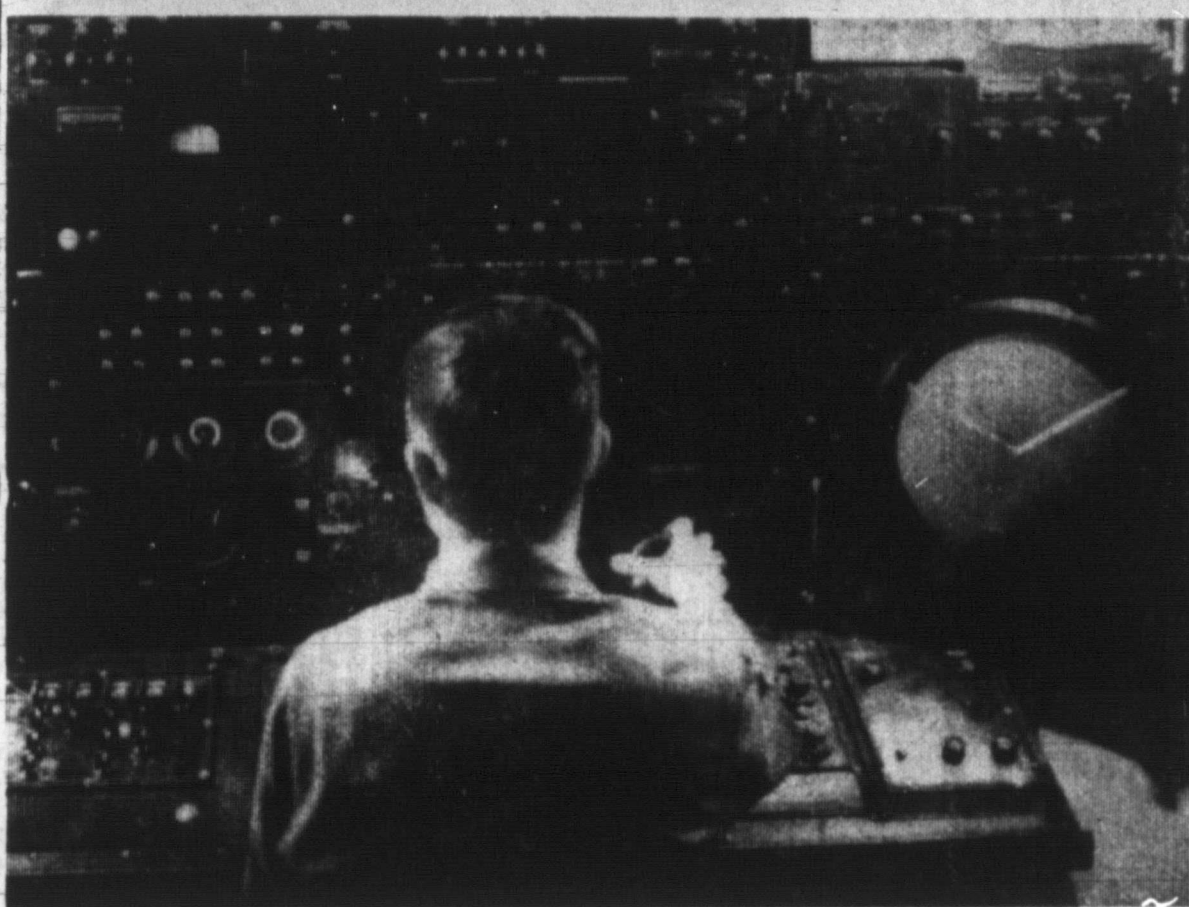


DAY AND NIGHT — By day, a B-52 approaches a simulated target past a farm windmill east of Pampa. (Above) By night the radar bomb scoring train awaits bomber training missions at on a rail stationing Heaton Switch. (Upper left).



The Pampa Daily News

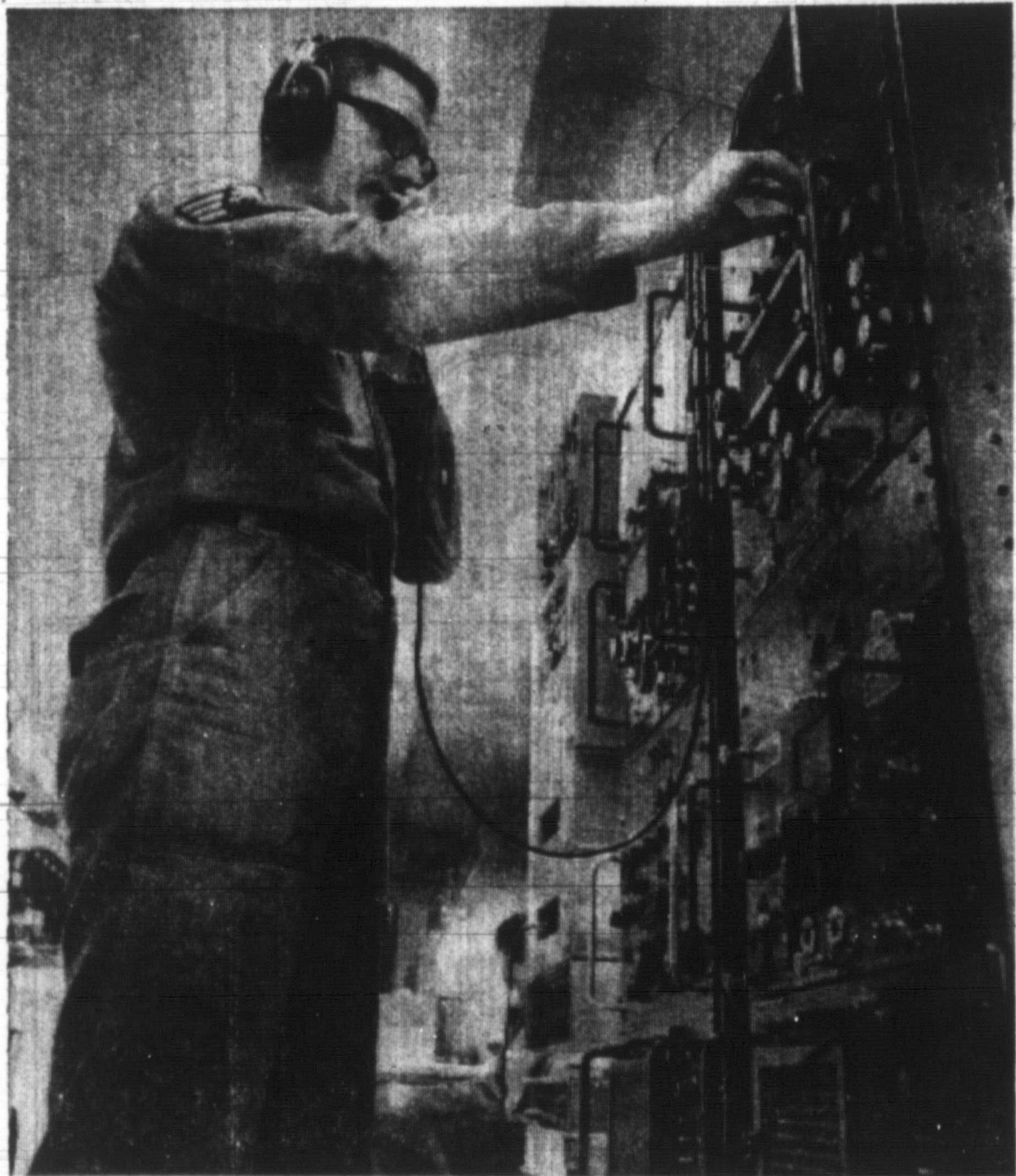
SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1966



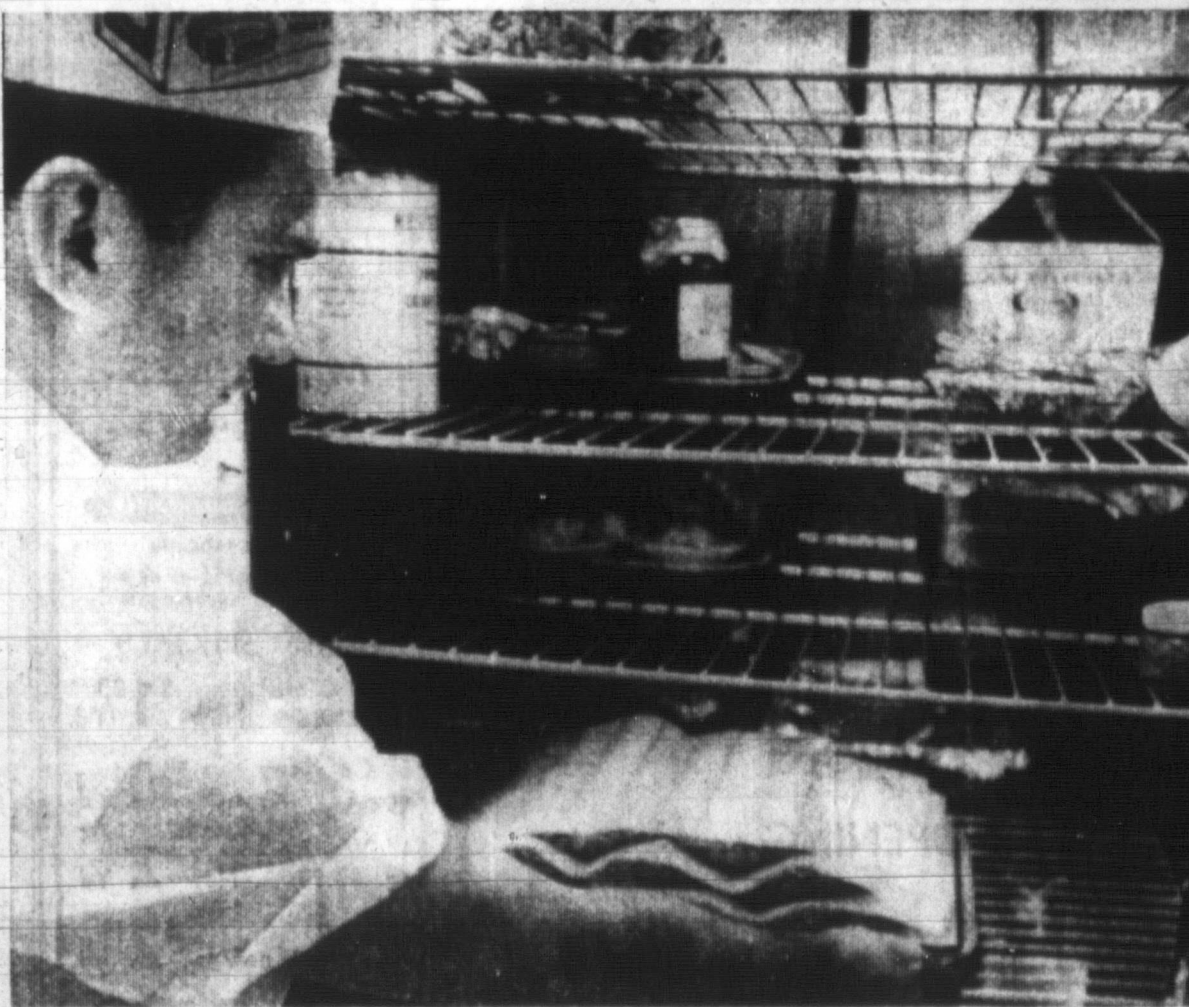
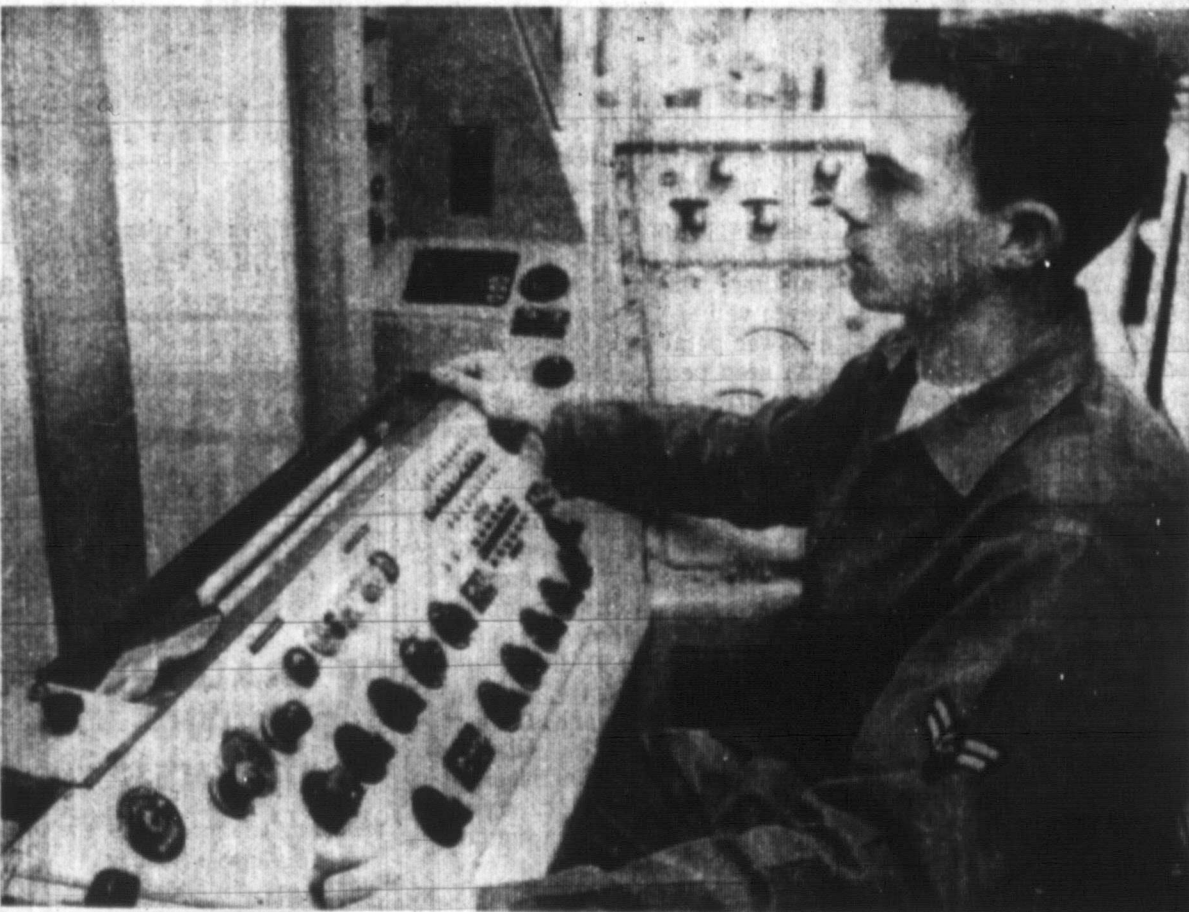
RADARS AND TRACKING CONSOLE — Aircraft making simulated bomb runs on the "RBS Express" are tracked by the train's radar systems to determine accuracy of bomb runs. A2C Robert Mather, maintenance man, checks the radar equipment (above) to keep it in top working order. As bombers fly their simulated bomb runs, computerized console (below) tracks their flight path and the moment of release of the "bombs." Accuracy of bombardier is determined by data received by console from train's radars. Mather also helps maintain the console.



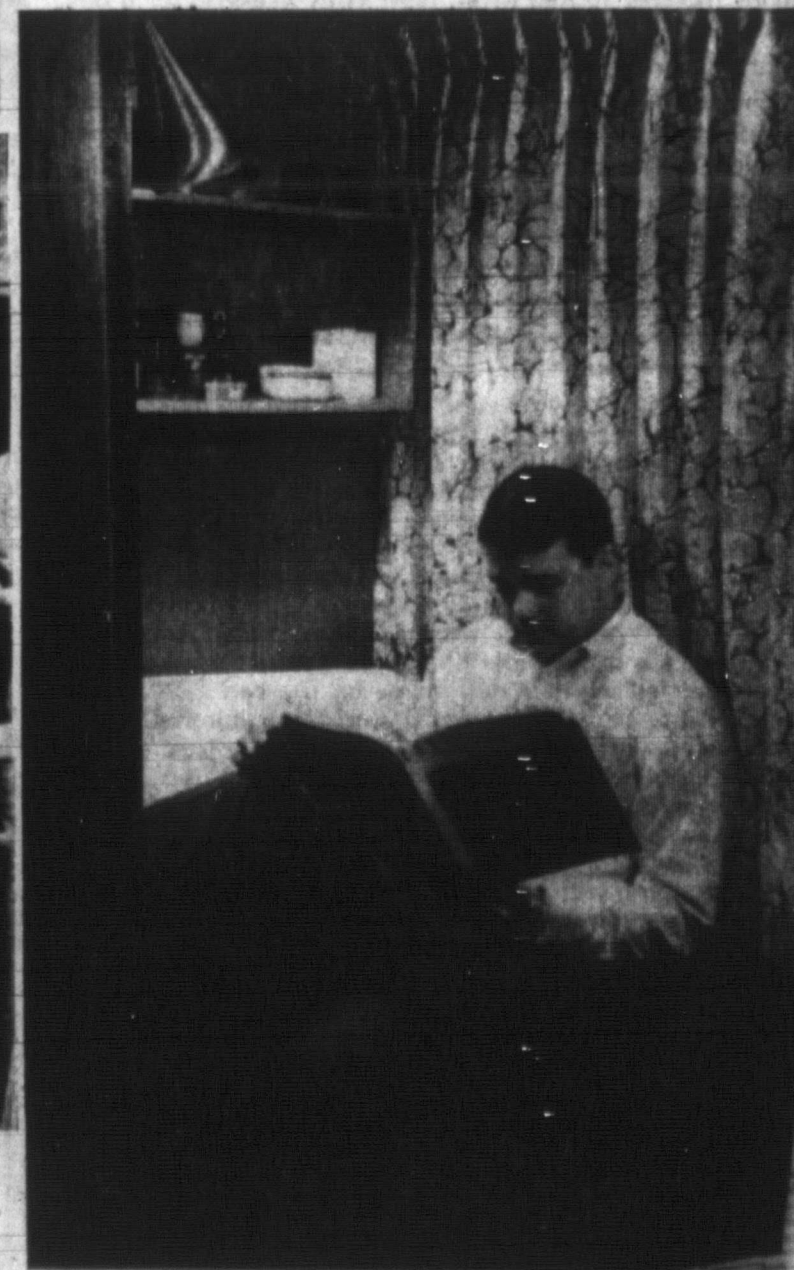
AT WORK AND AT REST — Teletype transceiver aboard train (above) is watched by MSgt Orville Northcutt, first sergeant, and A1C Kenneth C. Walker, clerk, as the machine brings first word of an incoming bomber on a training mission. Teletype connects the train with Air Force bases throughout the country. While Northcutt and Walker work, A1C George Reynes (below) relaxes during off-duty time in his roomette in a personnel car. The cubicles, "a bed long and half a bed wide," are home for the men during their 60-day duty tours on the Radar Bomb Scoring Express.



RADIOS AND PHONOGRAPHS — When aircraft approach train on simulated bomb runs, constant radio contact is maintained by this rack of equipment. A1C William T. Roberts (above) checks out the radios for good working order. Meanwhile (below) TSgt William E. Peters checks out stereo albums in the train's lounge car during a moment's relaxation. Lounge car is also equipped with movie projector, radio, TV, book rack, and card tables.



DINING IS DELICIOUS — One of train's cooks, A2C Bernard L. Powell, gets ready to prepare a meal for the crew. Food is well-prepared and served in clean modern dining car.



Sunday Passing Show

By PEGGY JO ORMSON

PAMPANS JOURNEYING to Oklahoma City to see the stage show "Hello Dolly", starring Carol Channing, included George and Lucille Friauf, Bill and Helen Dixon, Mrs. Clinton (Fannie Fern) Henry, Kel and Joan Sorenson, Mrs. Clyde (Laura) Fatheree, Dick and Fay Walker, Mrs. E. J. (Jess) O'Brien, Grundy and Ruth Morrison, John and Jewell Hankins, Al and Becky Schuneman, Arville and Allice Hayes and sons, Ricky and Michael, Mrs. C. C. (Marie) Fitzgerald, Gordon and Winifred Crinklaw, Jim Crinklaw, and Karen Pryor. Mrs. C. V. (Loretta) Wilkinson, former Pampan now living in Pryor, Okla., was in Oklahoma City visiting a son and family and joined the Friaufs and other Pampans for breakfast. In her closing speech Miss Channing said when asked why she chose to appear in Oklahoma City that she had it written into her contract that "her 'Dolly' would see America first and the rest of the world could wait." This statement brought a standing ovation from the audience. An official 51,622 paid admissions to the 10 performances, of which one-half came from out of town and one-fourth from out of state, set a box office figure unmatched in the American theater as well as a world shattering record. The box office grossed \$401,400. Oklahoma City merchants learned the value of the entertainment dollar and what it can do for a city as over \$1 billion added revenue was gained by the city during the nine day stay of the musical. Shouldn't this cause Pampans to take a second look at a Civic Auditorium to accommodate the crowds of Pampans and area people who would flock to similar events? Performances in previous years of Fred Waring, ballet groups and Arthur Fiedler, to mention a few, were hampered not only in lack of seating for persons desiring to attend but also by a stage too small to accommodate the performing group. People often ask why "big names" aren't booked locally. The present seating capacity of any auditorium in the city makes it a financial impossibility. The Doc Severinson appearance on Feb. 5 is scheduled for the High School Field House, which has the largest seating capacity of any building in town, and at the current rate of reservations it will be sold to capacity before the actual evening arrives. The Civic Auditorium should be uppermost in the thinking of the Chamber of Commerce Convention Committee. Seems that conventions and seating capacity go hand in hand.

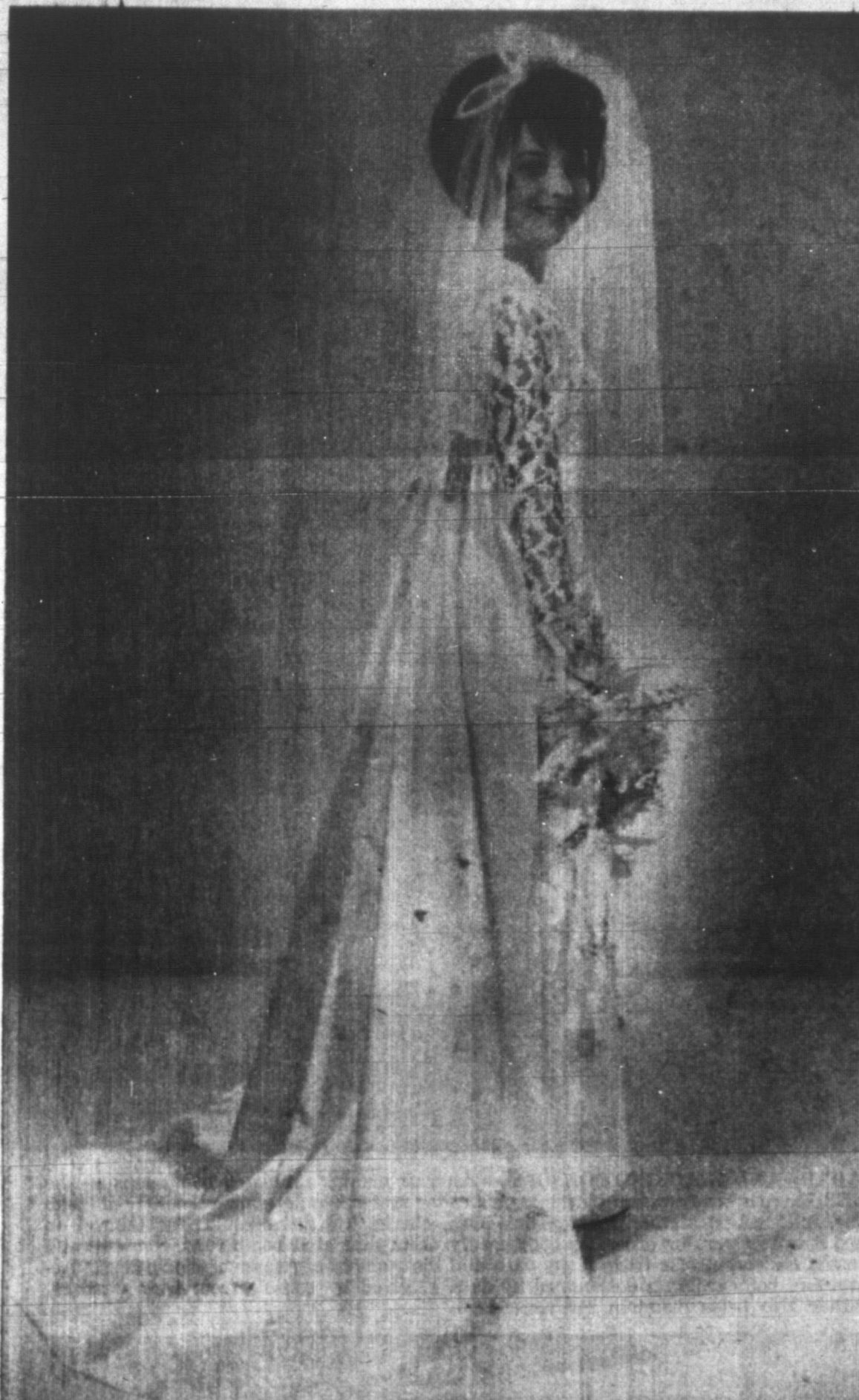
COME TOMORROW evening, local residents should turn on their porch lights and give to the March of Dimes through the Mother's March. City chairmen for the Mother's March, slated from 6 to 8 p.m., are Mrs. Paul (Mary) Howard, Stephen F. Austin; Mrs. H. L. (Lula Mae) Engle, B. M. Baker; Mrs. L. E. (Peggy) Paronto, Lamar; Mrs. G. L. (Gail) Kersieck, Woodrow Wilson; Mrs. Gene (Jean) Snell, Horace Mann; Mrs. E. E. (Barbara) Willis, William B. Travis; Mrs. Norman (Vy) Show, Sam Houston; and Leslie Morgan, Carver. Five outstanding musicians are lined up for judges for the seventh annual Hemphill-Wells Sorantin Award contest in San Angelo's City Auditorium February 4 and 5. On the adjudicating panel will be Albert Hirsh, professor of music and artist-in-residence at University of Houston; Harry Lantz, supervisor of orchestras, Houston public schools; Dr. Gene L. Hemmle, head of the music department at Texas Tech; Dr. Clarence Burg, dean emeritus and professor of piano at Oklahoma City University; and Dr. Eric Sorantin, concert violinist and conductor of San Angelo Symphony since its founding. Three contestants will claim \$200 each in prize money. One of the three winners will be selected for an appearance March 28 with San Angelo Symphony and an extra \$150. Winners will be selected from three categories - keyboard instrument, orchestral instruments and voice. Applications are available by writing San Angelo Symphony Society, 607 San Angelo National Bank Building, San Angelo. Filing deadline is January 30. Candidates must be Texans by birth or residents of Texas for study this year in the state. Instrumentalists must be under 26 and vocalists, under 30. Auditions will start at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 4. Finals will be held the evening of Feb. 5. Auditions are open to the public.

EVEN THOUGH 'the old home town' has seemed like a virtual snow land the past few days, a number of Pampans traveled to Red River, N.M., this weekend for a day or two of skiing. Among them were J. B. and Kitty Veale, Gene and Donna Sidwell, and Clinton and Donna Jo Evans. Mrs. Chester (Marguerite) Thompson and Mrs. J. G. (Ruth) Morrison accompanied Tommy Thompson and Danny Stone to Red River. The boys were home from college during the semester break. Tim Eller, son of Walter and Lois Eller, brought five of his classmates home from college and the group also joined in the winter sport at Red River. A few of the other Pampa college students home for the mid-term vacation include Terry and Susan Watson, Sue and Aronold Phillips, Diane Edminister and Joanne Lawson. Fred and Jo Stockdale moved to Norman, Okla., this week to make their home. Stockdale, former PHS band director, will be associated with Goodrich Industries Inc., in Oklahoma City where he will organize and head a new department for the firm on government service. Rev. Harry and Barbara Vanderpool and Dist. Supt. Luther and Edwina Kirk were in Lubbock Wednesday and Thursday where they attended called sessions of the Methodist Conference board. Mrs. Luther (Eunice) Pierson returned Wednesday afternoon from a visit in Dallas. Two of Pampa's most eligible bachelors, Don Pope and Vern Hogan, are settled in their new home on Duncan. Mrs. George (Frances) Hofess' painting won an honorable mention in the state art contest held in Canyon, sponsored by Gov. John Connally. Paintings by local artists, entered in the contest sponsored by the Gray County Young Republican Club, are now hanging in Coronado Inn. Judging for the contest was slated for last Thursday but, due to inclement weather, the judging was postponed until this week. Congratulations are extended to the members of the recently organized Pampa Community Players and success is wished for them in reaching their goals of furthering cultural and dramatic interests of Pampa residents, giving service to the individual and, at the same time, helping to develop community interest, producing high calibre plays and, eventually, erecting a community playhouse. Officers of the group include Ron Graves, president; John Callarman, vice president; Miss Sherry Morris, secretary; Mrs. Rick (Catherine) Serrurier, treasurer, and Mrs. Ron (Madeline) Graves, board member. Area persons who are sincerely interested in forming a little theater stage and who will earnestly strive to help the organization attain its goals are invited to call one of the officers concerning membership. After being interviewed, memberships will be available by invitation only and will be accompanied by a trial period.

The Women's Page

14 THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS 58TH YEAR SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1966

Couple United in Impressive Ceremony



Mrs. Darrell L. Garrison ... nee Miss Lamoyne Clark

Miss Lamoyne Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Clark of 1121 Neel Rd. became the bride of Darrell L. Garrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Garrison of Guymon, Okla., in an impressive ceremony officiated at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Rev. J. W. Duke, pastor of First Christian Church, pronounced the double-ring vows in First Baptist Church before an altar appointed with two baskets bearing red and white gladioli, flanked by candelabra entwined with greenery. A white aisle cloth led to the wedding scene and the kneeling bench. Pews were marked with white bows. Mrs. Gary Laramore, organist presented a program of appropriate nuptial selections and accompanied Ben Gallehon as he sang "I Love Thee" and "One Hand, One Heart." Miss Tamba Taylor of Amarillo, niece of the bride, attended as flower girl. Miss Taylor was dressed as a miniature bride and carried a white silver glittered basket filled with white rose petals. Lynn McLarty of Canyon served as best man to bridegroom and groomsmen were Max Rucker of Floydada, Randy Vaughn of Clovis, N. M., and Larry Duke.

J. C. Hopkins Is Guest Speaker for Pampa Rose Society Meet

Pampa Rose Society held its regular meeting Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, with Dr. and Mrs. Weldon Adair as co-hosts. Dr. Adair, vice president presided over the business meeting in the absence of Mrs. R. E. Darsey, president. The Club Prayer was given by Mrs. Milo Carlson. Minutes of the previous meeting and the treasurer's report were read and approved. The by-laws committee presented a new set of by-laws which were amended and approved by the group. The year book committee reported on progress of the new year book which will be ready for the next meeting. "This Month In Our Rose Garden" was given by Mrs. H. H. Boynton which consisted of an ARS rose recognition test. J. C. Hopkins gave a most interesting program on home flower arrangements, making several types of arrangements as he spoke. Refreshments were served from a table appointed in a Valentine motif by the hostesses during the social hour. Members present were Drs. and Mmes. Weldon Adair and W. L. Campbell, and Messrs. and Mmes. William A. Bennink, H. H. Boynton, D. A. Caldwell, Milo Carlson, A. B. Carruth, Dan Glaxner, Glenn Radcliff and Holly Gray.

Surprise Party Fetes Resident Of Skellytown

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) - Gary Gortmaker was surprised with a house warming party Tuesday evening. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kliebrink in their home at the Cabot Camp south of Skellytown. The honoree recently purchased a new trailer home and works for Skelly Oil Co. Following the opening of gifts, refreshments were served and the group enjoyed playing "Wah Hoo". Those attending included Messrs. and Mmes. Clyde Horner, J. C. Jarvis, Elmer Nichols, Irvin Brown, Neal McBroom, Paul Matthews, Ed Harmon and Larry Brown.

DMF Auxiliary Has Supper Meet

A salad supper, followed by a business session, was enjoyed by members of DMF Auxiliary of Cities Service Gas Company when the group met Tuesday evening in Cities Service Community Hall, west of town. Mrs. Clint Stuart was hostess for the event, assisted by Mrs. Joe Hood and Mrs. Dave Kerns. Mrs. Clint Stuart was hostess sided over the business session at which the secretary and treasurer's reports were heard and Mrs. Kerns and Mrs. Charles Tate were appointed to serve on the hospitality committee. Members attending the affair included Mmes. H. H. Kessinger, Ernie Mesneak, Joe Hood, Leon Brown, Glenn Giblin, Cynthia Carnes, Clyde Martin, Charles Elsheimer, Ray Sutton, James Owensby, Meredith Meeker, Dave Kerns, Ed Wiens, J. W. Gambill, Charles Tate and Clint Stuart. Next meeting of the Auxiliary is slated for Feb. 15 in the home of Mrs. H. H. Kessinger.

Fashion in the Smart use of Fabric



Be fashionable in this Lester Paul ensemble employing a Rayon and Acetate fabric. Much smartness is achieved in the jacket's bias cut. Self fabric overblouse. Crisp bow matches contrasting buttons. Colors: White/Black, White/Claret, White/Navy. Sizes 10-20. Shop Down Town for Greater Selections. Behrman's "Pampa's Fashion Center"

The La Fayette

BEAUTY SALON OPENING

Helen Jones Owner and Operator

Mary Slater Owner and Operator

WE INVITE YOU TO THE OPENING OF OUR NEW BEAUTY SALON—

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT MO 4-8621

SINGER NEW YEAR Sale OF TRADE-IN SEWING MACHINES

INCLUDING late models received during our Holiday selling season! All in top condition.

PORTABLES from \$19.95

CONSOLES from \$29.95

ZIGZAG MACHINES from \$49.95

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE WITH ALL TRADE-INS You must be satisfied—or we will refund the full purchase price!

FABRIC SPECIALS

Suede Cloth \$1.00 Reg. \$1.98 ... Now \$1.00 Yd.

36" Corduroy 50¢ Yd. Reg. 98¢, Now 50¢ Yd.

54" Woolen \$2.00 Reg. \$3.98 ... Now \$2.00 Yd.

Mohair \$2.49 now \$2.49 Yd.

REG. \$4.98 now \$2.49 Yd.

SINGER

Listed in your phone book under SINGER COMPANY 214 N. Guyer MO 5-4697

Behrman's Greatest Ever Clearance Sale

IS NOW IN PROGRESS SAVINGS UP TO 60% AND MORE

—Dresses — Budget Dresses — Better Dresses — Costume Dresses — Party and Cocktail Dresses — Long Formals — Suits — Costume Suits — Untrimmed Coats — Fur Trimmed Coats — Car Coats — Robes and Negligee Sets — Bras — Girdles — Slips — Gowns — Baby Dolls — Socks — Hats — Skirts — Sweaters — Pants — Capri Pant Sets — Bags — Shoes — Perfume — Costume Jewelry — and many other items too numerous to list.

All Sales Final

No Exchanges No Refunds

Behrman's "Pampa's Fashion Center"

SHOP DOWNTOWN FOR GREATER SELECTIONS

Former Librarian Tells History of Local Library to Las Pampas DAR Chapter

The regular meeting of Las Pampas Chapter of DAR was held with a luncheon at Jackson's Cafeteria recently. Mrs. Katie Vincent gave the invocation.

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. A. D. Hills, regent. Mrs. W. S. Dixon was appointed defense committee chairman. Plans were made for a Martha Washington tea to be held Feb. 20 in Lovett Memorial Library.

Mrs. Lillian Snow, who was librarian for the library for many years, gave a history of the library. Mrs. Snow said "There had been an interest in a library many years before a concerted effort was made to establish one. The Pampa Public Library owes its beginning to the civic and women's clubs. Alert members started the movement and began a canvass of the town to arouse enthusiasm and solicit books.

Representatives of clubs, organizations and societies of the city and the community met at the home of Mrs. James Todd Jr. on Feb. 18, 1928, for the purpose of organizing a Library Association for Pampa.

Later a meeting was held and committees were appointed and directors were elected. Directors were J. N. Duncan, G. C. Malone, I. B. Hughey, T. D. Hobart, Charles Thomas, Mrs. W. M. Craven and Mrs. V. E. Fatheree. The first cash donation was from J. L. Lester, a local teacher.

Minutes written at a meeting Jan. 21, 1929, stated that a donation of \$399.05 had been given by Mr. Cabot and \$5 had been donated by the citizens of Pampa along with a few books.

A membership fee was charged for those who wished to obtain books, and the first librarians were volunteer workers. Library quarters were in a room in the First Methodist Church. However, a year later financial support became a prob-

lem. Clubs, as well as private individuals, had contributed their books, money and efforts to keep the library a going concern, but the association felt it was time that it pass into municipal management. Mrs. Todd, who had served as part-time librarian under the association, went to the Lions Club and proposed that they sponsor a movement to turn the books and equipment over to the city as a nucleus for a public library." the speaker continued.

"A petition was circulated, and the City Commission called a special election to be held on May 19, 1931, "to determine whether or not a tax of three cents on each \$100 valuation on all taxable property in the city be levied and collected each year for the establishment and maintenance of a public library in the city of Pampa. The election carried.

"In January, 1932, the association transferred title to all books and equipment over to the city for a consideration sufficient to pay off its incurred debts. A library board was set up by the city and a meeting was held in the City Hall. Mrs. C. P. Buckler was elected president, and Mrs. B. E. Finley, vice-president. Other members were Mrs. A. A. Hyde, Messrs. A. M. Teed, D. E. Cecil and Olin E. Hinkle. Mrs. James Todd was retained as full-time librarian and she served in this capacity until January, 1948, when she resigned to move to Alva, Okla."

Mrs. Snow said that since she had been serving as assistant librarian she was named librarian to take Mrs. Todd's place and continued in that capacity until she retired.

Mrs. Snow concluded, "The library was situated in the basement of the City Hall until the beautiful new Lovett Memorial Library was built with funds from the Lovett Estate. The library has continued to grow and (See FORMER, Page 18)

Miss Etling Is Bride of Mr. Haralson

In a double-ring ceremony read at 3 o'clock the afternoon of Jan. 16 in St. Paul's Methodist Church of Boise City, Okla., Miss Sherrie Sue Etling became the bride of Randy Howard Haralson of Dallas.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Larus Dean Etling of Boise City and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sharon B. Haralson of 1910 Beech.

Rev. Paul Tripp officiated the ceremony as the couple stood beneath an archway entwined with greenery and white mums, flanked by candelabra trimmed with white mums. Pews were marked with white mums and tapers.

Mrs. Robert Tapp presented a program of traditional nuptial selections and accompanied Mrs. Robert Young as she sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal gown fashioned of white silk organza over bridal taffeta. The molded bodice was overlaid with beau de ange lace with natural scallops of the lace outlining the sabrina neckline and shoulders of the long tapered sleeves. The bell-shaped skirt was accented by a double Dior bow at the back waistline which held the chapel-length train of silk organza, deeply etched on each side by medallions of beau de ange lace. Her tiered shoulder-length veil of illusion fell from a coil of silk organza rose petals. She carried a cascading bouquet of white duchess gladiolus embellished with seed pearls.

Bridal attendants were Mrs. Bob Apple of Kenton, Okla., matron of honor, and Miss Mary Jo Trogdon of Alamosa, Colo., and Miss Bertha Susan Strong of Boise City, bridesmaids. Attired in identical floor-length gowns of pink crepe accented with burgundy velvet bodices and coils of pink satin, each carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses.

Terry Haralson of Amarillo served his brother as best man while groomsmen were Carey Petus of Irving and Jim Crinklaw. Seating the guests were Roger Etling, the bride's brother, and Larry Hankla, both of Boise City, ushers.

Guests were greeted in the church parlor at the reception held following the ceremony. Mrs. Joe James and Miss Gwyn James presided at the punch bowl while Miss Sandie Fincher and Mrs. Terry Haralson served the wedding cake. Guests were registered by Miss Cheryl Hankla.

Prior to departing on a wedding trip to New Mexico the bride donned a beige suit with beaver trim accented by matching accessories. She lifted the corsage from her bridal bouquet. Upon their return the newlyweds will make their home at 3505 Asbury, Dallas, where Mr. Haralson is associ-



Mrs. Randy Howard Haralson ... nee Miss Sherrie Sue Etling

ated with Sparkman's Incorporated, Morticians.

The bride is an elementary education major at Southern Methodist University, Dallas. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Dallas Institute of Gupion Jones College of Mortuary Science.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS
Pre-nuptial courtesies extend-

ed with Sparkman's Incorporated, Morticians.

Mr. and Mrs. Haralson, bridegroom's parents, entertained members of the wedding party at a rehearsal dinner the evening preceding the wedding rites. The event was held in the Crystal Hotel in Boise City.

Diamonds and Bubbles
NEW YORK (UPI) — Clarity in a diamond refers to the absence of carbon spots, bubbles or other natural imperfections, according to gem experts.

Only diamonds that show no "bubbles" to an expert using a glass that magnifies 10 times can be rated flawless. Most imperfections are so small that

the naked eye cannot see them. The beauty of a diamond may not be affected, but the price of the gem is lowered by the imperfection.

Read The News Classified Ads

Amarillo Visitor Is Speaker for WWI Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of World War I of the USA, Pampa Barracks 1952 met Friday evening in the American Legion Hall, with the president, Mrs. George Benham, presiding.

Mrs. George Martindale reported on the Christmas party at the Amarillo Veterans Hospital. The Pampa Auxiliary took personal gifts for each of the 120 patients there. Mr. and Mrs. Martindale and Mr. and Mrs. Beard represented the Pampa Barracks and Auxiliary and helped with the party.

A new member, Mrs. Ophelia Morris, was given the obligations of membership.

A visitor, past department president, Mrs. Zella Bruce of Amarillo, who is serving this year as National Americanism Chairman, was introduced and spoke briefly on the "Importance of Americanism." She said, "Americanism is a personal thing. We invite Communism by quietly sitting by and saying nothing against it." Mrs. Bruce urged that contact be made with schools and scout troops and present American Flags to them with special program on meaning of "Americanism" and the need for instilling it in the minds of our youth.

Members present included Mrs. Clyde Batson, Jess Beard, George Benham, J. W. Crisler, Bessie Dezer, L. V. Hollar, George Martindale, Ophelia Morris, Tom Southard, Flora Strong, W. W. Windsor and Cora Yates.

Mmes. Beard, Benham and Martindale, hostesses, served refreshments to the Auxiliary and Barracks members present and to the visitors, Dept. Quartermaster E. R. Bruce and Mrs. Bruce of Amarillo.

The next meeting of the group will be Feb. 11, in American Legion Hall.

the naked eye cannot see them. The beauty of a diamond may not be affected, but the price of the gem is lowered by the imperfection.

Read The News Classified Ads

58TH YEAR THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1952 15

TEL Class Enjoys Breakfast Meeting
GROOM (Sp) — TEL Class of First Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Frank Burgin for breakfast and Bible Study. Mrs. Peter Fields was co-hostess.

Fine Feminine Fashions

January Clearance

FUR TRIMMED COATS	
Values to \$125	\$88
Values to \$150	\$98
Values to \$175	\$118
UNTRIMMED COATS	
Values to \$50	\$28
Values to \$70	\$38
Values to \$100	\$58
SUITS	
Values to \$50	\$29
Values to \$80	\$49
Values to \$100	\$69
DRESSES	
Junior and Misses Sizes	
\$5	\$15
\$15	\$20
After Five Dresses	
\$15	\$20
\$20	\$29
\$29	\$39
CAR AND ALL PURPOSE COATS	
\$9	\$20
\$15	\$24
\$20	\$29
\$29	\$39
WINTER SLEEP WEAR	
\$3	\$5
\$5	\$7
HANDBAGS	
\$3	\$7
\$5	\$9
\$7	\$12
\$9	\$15
\$12	\$17
JEWELRY	
1/2 PRICE	
\$1	\$2
\$2	\$3
\$3	\$5
\$5	\$7
ROBES	
\$7	\$9
\$9	\$12
\$12	\$15
\$15	\$19
SKIRTS	
\$7	\$9
\$9	\$12
\$12	\$15
BLOUSES	
One Group at	
\$2 & \$3	
SWEATERS	
\$3	\$6
\$5	\$9
\$6	\$12
\$9	\$15

Broken Sizes—
Warner Foundation
And Bra Sale
PANTIE GIRDLE
\$9. Value

BRAS
\$2.50 Value

BRAS
\$4. Value

The Fashion Corner of Pampa
222 N. Cuyler
Ford Boys Wear Brown-Freeman Store
SHOP DOWNTOWN FOR GREATER SELECTIONS

We've put a Pitney-Bowes courtesy mailing counter in our store where you can weigh and mail all your letters and packages. You pay nothing for the service. You just pay for your postage.

Why do we bother? So you won't have to bother going to the post office.

Richard Drug

Joe Tooley
Pampa's Synonym For Drugs

111 N. Cuyler MO 5-5747

SAVE \$4

Model T61BC

WAS \$2394

NOW! \$1994

Sunbeam
MULTI-COOKER FRYPAN

Enjoy delicious foods cooked with controlled heat! This big frypan cooks chickens, cakes, steaks and one-dish meals. Removable heat control. Completely immersible for easy cleaning.

PAMPA HARDWARE CO.

120 N. Cuyler MO 4-2451

Ruth SS Class Has Regular Groom Meet
GROOM (Sp) — The regular monthly meeting of Ruth Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church was held recently in the home of Mrs. Jimmy McCasland. Mrs. George Eschle served as co-hostess.

Mrs. Charley Fields, president conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Minard Henderson gave the devotional on "The New Year."

Mrs. McCasland gave a talk and showed pictures of her recent trip to Europe.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. C. L. Culver, guest, and Mmes. Corrine Wheeler, Charley Fields, Billy Cornett, Ermine Bray, John Hickox, Minard Henderson, Stella Patterson, H. C. Swank, Truett Fields, Bob Milton, Bertha Knight, Viola Harrell, Les Driskill and the hostesses.

CONTINUING KYLE'S WINTER Sale

LATE SHIPMENT — Just received a big, LATE shipment of Vitality Shoes. We must sell these Shoes at this greatly reduced price. Come in, our size is here.

VITALITY!

Many Styles and Colors
Values to \$16.99

\$10 Pr.
or
2 Prs. \$19

Sizes 10 1/2 and 11 Slightly Higher

Widths: AAAA-C

LADIES' First Quality HOSIERY
Big Selection New Shades 2 pairs \$1

Kyle's Fine Shoes
The Home of City Club Shoes
109 N. Cuyler MO 9-9442

SHOP DOWNTOWN FOR GREATER SELECTIONS

Dear Abby...

Wanted: Outdoor Woman Who Wants to Gamble

DEAR ABBY: I know you are not running a Lonely Hearts Club, but I've nothing to lose but a five-cent stamp, so here goes: I'd like you to help me find a wife. I am 50 years old, never been married and I'm in excellent health. I'm a retired S-Sgt. (U.S. Navy), get a lifetime pension, have money in the bank and some sure income property. I own a nice little cabin on 12 acres, deep in the woods near a mountain stream. I love to hunt and fish. My wife must be the outdoor type. If she's never skinned a rabbit or filleted a fish, she should be willing to learn. Don't send me any widows with kids, or women under 40. I'm too old to start raising a family, and I don't care to finish raising somebody else's. She doesn't have to look like Sophia Loren as long as she's strong and healthy. Enclosed is my picture. (I look short because I'm standing next to a redwood tree, but I am actually 5 ft 10 and weigh 180.) I'd appreciate any leads you can give me. By the way, you don't happen to be single, do you?

DEAR WILLING: Don't gamble on strangers. If you want to take chances, the risk is great one you know. No, I don't happen when you marry somebody to be single, but I wouldn't qualify anyway because I've never married a rabbit and am not willing to learn.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé's mother is going into the hospital for at least a week. She has five children. Three of them are young and the two eldest are boys so, naturally, they can't be expected to cook and clean and take care of the little ones. I am in 12 B and I hold an after-school job. I offered to stay at my future mother-in-law's home and take charge of things while she is in the hospital. She said she thought it was a wonderful idea, but my own mother says she doesn't like the idea at all. What's wrong with it? I already asked if I could be let off from my after-school job for about a week, and was told it would be okay. My fiancé and I are trustworthy. He is also in 12 B and we could go to school and

come back together. Besides, I think the experience would be good for me. I would like your opinion.

ENJOYS RESPONSIBILITY
DEAR ENJOYS: Your motives may be the best, but I think your "future mother-in-law" had better find her own replacement. If for no other reason than because your own mother doesn't like your plan.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for seven months and I have put up with about as much crabbing from my husband as I am going to. Here is the problem: My 27-year-old "baby" wants me to wash his back. He claims his mother washed it for him every day when he was home. We have gotten into several fights over this. I don't need anybody to wash my back and I don't see why he needs somebody to wash his. He's just lazy. He claims he has an old back injury and that's why he can't do it himself, but I've seen him put more strain on his back than it takes to wash it. Any suggestions?

DEAR NO: Give him "the brush," the kind with a nice long handle on it. And don't forget the soap. (Soft.)

DEAR ABBY: "X" and I were secretly married by a justice of the peace in a neighboring state during our freshman year at college. That was in 1964. We never really lived together except for one week end and a night now and then. It was very unsatisfactory, and we both soon realized it was a mistake, so we just broke off. Now I have met someone else and I am serious about him, but "X" doesn't want to give me a divorce because he's afraid his parents will find out that he was married and there will be trouble. He needs their financial help to finish college and does not want to anger them. How can this be handled without publicity? We mean nothing to each other.

DEAR SHORT: You need legal advice. Trust a lawyer to help you. There is even a possibility that an annulment is in order instead of a divorce.

Astrological Forecast

By CARROLL RIGHTER

FOR SUNDAY, JAN. 23
GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are all steamed up to be very social and to get in contact with friends who have been of assistance to you in the past. Be sure that you do not get into any sort of argument with those who can hold up your plans with those who can hold up your plans. A dry and evening to think in terms of helping those you like.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Morning and afternoon are good for getting things to assist you in whatever you may have in mind, but tonight is adverse. Do not accept any obligations that you cannot meet. Think of the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) — Think along with ideas that will bring you greater success and get in touch with the right person on this free day. Bigwigs can be of great assistance. Get into the strata of society you belong in.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — Although some new ideas can capture you, forward very easily, be sure to first study all of the ramifications—very carefully, study any mail you have received lately very carefully, too. Much of value can be in it.

MON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) — You will have to be the first to show confidence in dealing with those who are new to you today. Although your intuitions are quite accurate, better use it carefully. Think before you speak, etc.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) — You find that others are very responsive with you in the early part of the day, but not so much so in the evening. Important you improve connections therefore. Do not lose equilibrium tonight. Stay poised.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) — Live in such a way today that you inspire others and they will follow your example, especially younger persons. Show you are conscientious. Getting health improved is of vital importance, also.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) — While others are in the mood for recreation make sure that it doesn't cost you a pretty penny later. Do your share but don't let a smile pay your way. Be complimentary but your ticket, etc. Be appreciated more.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) — All is well at home during a.m., but be sure you don't take up any coals that are best left untouched. Show devotion. Make sure that you are on the side of the family if outsiders get frisky.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24 to Dec. 21) — Attending lectures and then studying your paper will be highly inspiring today, so that your future becomes happier and more successful. Neighbors are very compatible in a.m., but later become irascible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — Concentrating upon how you can have greater abundance in the future is best during a.m., and making any telephone calls possible toward that end. Follow the law of supply and demand more in the days ahead. Be precariously.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — You are feeling great in the morning, but later you get rather demanding with others, even your own, and all is well. Harmony is the best method of procedure.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — Get at those personal matters early and then be sure to study inspirational material that will uplift your spirit. Planning new week's activities now will result in getting right results. Consider time element.

Read The News Classified Ads

Molly Mitchell Marks Birthday With Party

Molly Mitchell was honored recently with a birthday party on her sixth birthday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell of 2125 N. Faulkner. Guests were presented party hats with clown faces and pin the nose on the clown. Birthday cake, decorated in the form of a ferris wheel, round dips of ice cream fashioned with chocolate bits to form clown faces, and punch was served.

Attending were Louann Barrett, Lee Watson, Connie Maness, Jo Lynn Page, Susan Mitchell, Christy Lockett, Carlett Whaley, Cindy Ray, and Mmes.

Gray County 4-H Club Council Hears Jerry Harlan Speak on 'Citizenship'

The Gray County 4-H Club Council met recently in the Court House Annex. Andy Cole, council chairman, called the group to order and Mary Price, secretary, called the roll and read the minutes of the previous meeting.

The inspiration on "Citizenship" was given by Joyce Saunders, Judy Saunders, Debra McClellan and Harvey Channell, members of the McLean 4-H Club.

Reports from the various clubs in the county included Lewis Davis from the Grandview Club; Jackie Nickel from the Lefors Club; McLean by Debra McClellan; Sundowners by Mary Price, and Top O' Texas by Bill Skaggs.

The yearbook committee report was given by Lewis Davis. Andy Cole appointed several members of the Council to serve as committee members: They include finance committee, Clayton Meadows, Mary Price, Lewis Davis and Rebecca Harry; project committee, Bill Skaggs, Debra McClellan, Steve Smith and Janice Duncan; standing rules committee, Jackie Nickel, Steve Lister, Janet Pobst and Timothy Fatheree.

Following the appointment of new committee members, Jerry Harlan, assistant Gray County agricultural agent, gave the program on "Citizenship," saying "All people would probably be better American citizens if we had to earn our citizenship rather than being born with that privilege. A group is only as good as its members, so do your part to make your club a success."

Following the program, Bill Skaggs led the group in several games including "Zip-Zap," "Electricity" and "Wink-um." Those present were Diane Weinheimer, Jackie Nickel, Cynthia Hogsett, Mary Price, Joyce Saunders, Debra McClellan, Judy Saunders, Harvey Harlan, Andy Cole, Bill Skaggs, Steve Smith, Leann McCracken, Janice Duncan and Kay Upshaw.

Channel, Timothy Fathery, Lewis Davis, Clayton Meadows, Andy Cole, Bill Skaggs, Steve Smith, Leann McCracken, Janice Duncan and Kay Upshaw.

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\$21⁸⁸

All favorite styles at prices so low you can't afford to miss—all in the most wanted winter styles and colors. Shop early!

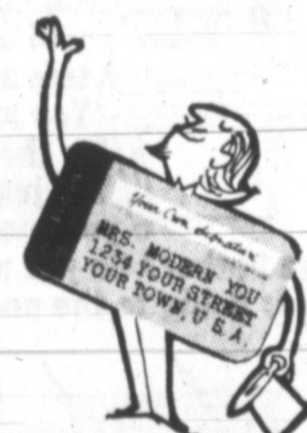
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Penneys has tagged these sporty jackets for greater values to you. A new "This Minute" selection in corduroy and 'Animal Look' — Don't wait a minute more. Pick your favorite and save.



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60 Fashion dresses in misses, junior and half sizes have been reduced. Now is the time to shop and save. The price is the "Littlest"—The style the "most"! Cottons, cotton blends, jerseys and knits. Buy them now... and save!



MISSES' SLEEPWEAR BARGAINS

Each... \$1⁹⁹

Soft cotton flannel, luxurious cotton challis! Your favorite styles in a beautiful array of prints... many. Savings are terrific! S, M, L, 32 to 40, with lace, rayon satin, or charming appliques. Stock up now on pajamas, full and waltz length gowns!

SMART SLIP-ON MOCCASINS IN A VISUAL PACK!

Misses sizes 5-10 **66¢**

Vinyl plastic uppers have knit cuffs, braid trim. Split leather soles, foam rubber insole. With clear pack, perfect for traveling!

MEN'S THERMAL UNDERWEAR—AMAZING BUY!

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Warm cotton circular knit thermal long sleeve shirts, ankle length drawers. Comfortable full cut sizes S - M - L - XL. Machine washable.



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Really wash and wear because they're Penn-Prest! These machine-washable cottons 'iron' themselves in the dryer. Mod, smocked, shirt-dress and classic styles... in prettiest prints and solids. You'll want several!
*When tumble dried.

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Men's Dress Hats	\$4	Womens' Blouses	\$1 ⁸⁸	Girls' Lined Slippers	\$1 ⁴⁴
Men's Wool Shirts	\$3 ⁸⁸	Womens' Quilted Robes	\$8 ⁸⁸	Womens' Lined Slippers	\$1 ⁴⁴
Boys' Winter Jackets	\$6	Womens' Skirts	\$2 ⁴⁴	Womens' Shoes	\$3
Boys' Flannel Shirts	99c	Womens' Handbags	\$1 ⁸⁸ & \$2 ⁸⁸	Boys' Boots	\$4 ⁸⁸
Boys' Sweaters	\$4 ⁸⁸	Girls' Winter Pajamas	\$1 ⁴⁴	Men's Western Boots	\$14
Small Boys' Sweaters	\$3 ⁸⁸	Girls' Shells	\$4 ⁰⁰	Men's Dress Shoes	\$5 & \$8

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they,
dows,
Steve
Jan-
haw.

Pre-Nuptial Event Fetes Miss Haiduk

Miss Myrna Haiduk, bride-elect of Alphonse Brorman, was complimented with a bridal shower recently in Sacred Heart Parish Hall in White Deer. Hostesses were Mmes. Dallas Wyatt, Johnny Kotara Jr., Lawrence Flarty, Clifton Williams, Myrtella Deahl, Charles Warminski, Stanley Brake, Fred Urbanczyk, Louis Bednorz, T. L. Haiduk and Vincent Urbanczyk. The serving table, covered with a white lace cloth, was centered with a floral arrangement of mint green. Mrs. Lewis Rogers registered guests. Mrs. Harry Haiduk served cake and Mrs. Edgar Frer-

ich presided at the punch and coffee service. The honoree, her mother, Mrs. Fred Haiduk, and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Henry Brorman, were presented corsages of white carnations tied with mint green ribbon. Those present in addition to the hostesses were Mmes. Claude Vance, Lewis Rogers, Harry Haiduk, C. M. Diller, Harry Brorman, Henry Brorman, Fred Haiduk, Edgar Frerich, Walter Spinhirne, Floryan Haiduk, Eddie Kalka, Richard Rouillard, Alvin Gregg, Tommy Darling, Bert Haiduk, Adrian Haiduk, Vern Wyatt, Otto Hendricks, Dean Wyatt, Joe Kale, and E. C. Shuman. Also Misses Mary Brorman, Agnes Brorman and Vivian Warminski.

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Read The News Classified Ads

West Texas C of C Names Fort Worth Woman Third 'West Texan of the Month'

ABILENE (Spl) — Mrs. J. Lee Johnson III, one of Fort Worth's most active women civic leaders, and mother of five, has been named West Texan of the Month for January by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Johnson is the third person to receive the West Texan of the Month honor since the West Texas Chamber began the program in November. Others who have been honored are Speaker of the House Ben Barn- dricks, Dean Wyatt, Joe Kale, and E. C. Shuman. Also Misses Mary Brorman, Agnes Brorman and Vivian Warminski.



Mrs. J. Lee Johnson III
West Texan of the Month

Mrs. Johnson is chairman of the board of trustees of the Am- on Carter Museum of Western Art in Fort Worth. The late Am- on Carter Sr., publisher of the "Fort Worth Star - Telegram," was her father. Lee Johnson III, her husband, is now president of the "Star - Telegram." He just concluded a two year term as president of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Johnson has proven her- self a task force for beauty in her community and state. Her goal is to make Texas "a vital force in world art circles." To this end she devotes considerable energy. Beeman Fisher of Fort Worth, president of the West Texas Chamber, expressed delight over the naming of Mrs. Johnson as West Texan of the Month for January. He said, "It is a distinct honor for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to honor such a great woman as Mrs. Johnson. Fort Worth owes much to her vitality and leadership. She has made a great con- tribution to West Texas and to the State of Texas as well in many different ways. The ex- ample of leadership she sets is one which is indeed enviable to both men and women alike in West Texas."

A basic tenet in Mrs. Johnson's art philosophy is that creative effort should go into ev- eryday life and that apprecia- tion of art must be absorbed.

Wentley's sale!
a nice place to shop

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entire stock

pastel dyed-to-match
sweaters • skirts
pants • blouses
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literally hundreds from
our finest makers!

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colors include pink, mint, aqua
coral, orange, yellow and solid white!

special group — \$4, \$5 and \$6

shirts
2 for \$5

clearing ship 'n shore shirts — button down
oxford cloth shirts — also madras shirts —
broken sizes.

clearance—ski wear
jackets—pants
1/3 off

remaining stock!
'catalina' flat knit
sportswear

jackets to \$25
skirts, \$16
pants, \$18
shells, \$11 and \$12

40%
off

Mrs. Johnson is a member of the University of Texas System's board of regents and chairman of its Building and Grounds Committee. She is vice president of the International Council of the Museum of Modern Art and a member of its National Trust for Historic Preservation. She is a member of the arts council of St. Thomas University in Houston. She is president emeritus of the Arts Council of Greater Fort Worth and was instrumental in organizing the Fort Worth Art Association, which she served as first president. She is past-president of the Junior League of Fort Worth and was the first chairman of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce's cultural affairs committee. She is a director of the Fort Worth Symphony Association and serves on the board of the Fort Worth Art Association. She has been a director of the Fort Worth Zoological Association and the Carter Blood Center in Fort Worth. Mrs. Johnson developed an interest in art through her father, who put together one of the great collections of western art, and through others. She had no formal art training, having majored in chemistry at Sarah Lawrence College. She is now an avid art collector and believes the public is hungry for art.

She says art and culture influence industry. Often it is the availability of the arts which decides where an industry will locate, she said. Mrs. Johnson is especially interested in architecture and in improving the quality of architecture in Texas. "Architecture is the very finest in what is going on in American art today," she said, adding that she hopes to see all the architectural greats in the United States and Europe do buildings in Texas.

"Actually," she said, "most of the American greats already have done buildings in Texas. If civilizations are known by their ruins, we will have some good ones."

She has been honored several times by architectural groups. In 1964 the Fort Worth chapter of the American Institute of Architects named her as the layman contributing most to the creation of a healthy atmosphere for design in the city. A few weeks later she was honored.

Officers Named By Garden Club
New officers were elected and two new members, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hopkins, were welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Garden Club when the group met recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Moore at 2000 Mary Ellen. Aubry Ruff, president, presided. Following the business meeting, games were enjoyed by those attending.

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The Zipper Shift
\$12

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print perfection, beautifully tucked and bowed
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SHOP MONDAY FOR THESE VALUES

SALE OF FABRICS

Group I Values to 98c
Your choice of novelty cottons in fancy calico, floral and geometric prints. **28c** Yd.

Group II Values to \$1.99
Linens in solid colors; Dacron and cottons in Swiss dots, volles. **68c** Yd.

Limited Quantity
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DRAPERY FABRICS
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Pastel colors in Cannon quality Wash Cloths. Full size. Limit: 10 please

A good selection of colors in fine quality rayon drapery fabrics.

DECORATOR TREES
4 to 5 1/2 Ft. **\$11.**
Val. to \$18

Your choice of several varieties with redwood planters.

Artificial Floral Arrangements
A wide variety of different flowers in pots and planters. **1/2 Price**

38 Only Ladies
QUILTED DUSTERS
Reg. \$8 **\$4.88**

Nylon tricot and acetate face with fibrefill for washability and warmth. Assorted colors.

MEN'S IVY
SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. \$3 **\$1.44**

Washable plaid, button down collar Ivy Sport Shirts. Assorted plaid colors.

HALF PRICE SALE BEDSPREADS
Reg. \$18.00 to \$34.00
Now **\$9 To \$17**

Your choice of super full or super twin size bedspreads in a variety of colors. Several fancy patterns.

Quivira GS Council Annual Dinner Meeting Slated for Tuesday Evening

The annual dinner meeting of Quivira Girl Scout Council will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in First Methodist Church.

Presiding will be Mrs. J. R. Holloway, president of the council. Presentation of the flag will be given by Cadette Troop 14, Mrs. E. A. McLennan, leader.

Kay Ann Porter of the Senior Scouts from Shamrock, will present a reading, "Are we Waving the Flag too Much?"

Following dinner will be the welcome and introductions by Mrs. John Porter, second vice president, from Shamrock. Rev. Harry Vanderpool, minister of First Methodist Church, will be guest speaker.

A business meeting and election of officers for 1966 will be conducted and presentation of awards will be made by Mrs. Bob Andis, member of the board.

Mrs. N. G. Kadingo, executive director of Quivira Council will give reports and make announcements.

"Our Senior Roundup Girls" will be the program presented by Mrs. Elmont Branigan of Memphis, trainer of the Round-up Patrol.

Mrs. Roland Allen of Borger will install the new officers.

The rededication ceremony will be led by Mrs. J. P. Long

of Fritch, first vice president, and Troop 14 will give the closing flag ceremony.

Movies taken at 1965 Roundup held at Faragut, Idaho, will be shown by Mrs. C. L. Garrett of Phillips and Mrs. Elmont Branigan of Memphis, who accompanied the girls to Roundup.

The Quivira Council covers a ten county area — Gray, Hutchinson, Carson, Roberts, Hemphill, Wheeler, Armstrong, Donley, Collingsworth and Hall with headquarters in Pampa. All of this area will be represented at the annual meeting. There are approximately 400 adults registered with the council serving about 1,700 girls between the ages of 7 and 17. The Girl Scout program adapts activities related to the arts, the home and the out-of-doors, to the changing interests and needs of girls ages 7 through 17.

Area people now serving on the Quivira Girl Scout board are Mrs. J. R. Holloway, president; Mrs. James C. Crouch, secretary; Jerald Sims, treasurer; Mrs. Bob Andis, chairman of the public relations committee; Mrs. John Holt Jr., chairman of the program committee, and Mrs. W. A. Gipson, Mrs. Fred Neslage, Bill Tolbert of Miami, Francis Cox of Lefors, Sid Talley of Miami and Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer of Pampa.

Rehearsals Slated For Annual 'Minstrel'



July news staff photo

PLAN LIONS CLUB MINSTREL -- Making plans for the up-coming 29th annual Lions Club Minstrel, scheduled for March 11 and 12, are, left to right, Tom Snow, first vice president of the organization; Max Presnell, show director, and E. E. (Pinky) Shultz, publicity chairman. Rehearsals are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., Feb. 1, in Pampa Junior High School Auditorium. Persons interested in appearing in the Minstrel in the chorus or in specialty numbers are asked to contact Presnell as soon as possible.

Committee chairmen for the Lions Club Minstrel met recently at the home of the vice-president, Tom Snow, to begin planning the 29th Annual Lions Club Minstrel Show, which will be presented Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12. Those present were Harbord Cox, business manager; Max Presnell, show director; O. K. Gaylor, comptroller and financial director; E. E. (Pinky) Shultz, publicity; Bob Rogers, make-up; Earl McDowell, concession; Earl McConnell, stage and lighting; Bob Monzingo and Archie Maness, program; John Lee Bell, chorus; Ray Duncan, reception; Ed McLennan, house, and Dudley Steele, Wynn Veale and Stormy Jordan, tickets.

It was announced that rehearsals will begin on Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m., in the Pampa Junior High School Auditorium. Show director, Max Presnell, has begun his yearly search for talent from Pampa and the surrounding area. A chorus of some 50 voices is needed, and auditions are open for specialty numbers ranging from song and dance acts to comedy routines. Anyone interested in becoming a part of the show should contact Presnell as soon as possible.

The Minstrel has gained wide acclaim throughout the tri-state area, and last year became a traveling show when the troupe journeyed to Miami, and combined forces with the local club to produce the first Miami Lions Club Minstrel. Because of the enthusiastic reception in Miami, the two clubs will combine again this year and have set March 4 as the date for the Miami Lions Club Minstrel. Invitations have been issued from other area towns, but dates are unconfirmed as yet.

The first Lions Club Minstrel was held in February of 1932, and was directed by the late John Sturgeon. The proceeds netted \$400, and began an annual project which has raised some \$50,000 to date. The Lions Club motto is "We Serve", and the money it has raised has served the community well throughout the years. Many children from Pampa have attended the Texas Camp for Crippled Children held each summer at Kerrville. The camp functions as a Rehabilitation Center for the Blind nine months of the year, and is supported solely by contributions of the Lions Clubs. Another project of the local club is the support of the Hi-Plains Eye Bank in Amarillo. The Lions also have sponsored Boy Scout Troop 16 since 1929, and built the Scout House in Lions Club Park. The list of Lions Club charities is long, too long to enumerate here.

In the course of these 39 years since their founding in Pampa, members of this club have served those less fortunate by providing dental, medical, surgical and hospital care; by furnishing eyeglasses; clothing and food, and by bringing joy and happiness to countless children less privileged than they.

'Three Areas Participated in by Eve' Discussed for Twentieth Century Club

Twentieth Century Club met in the home of Mrs. Raymond Harrah for its regular first of the month meeting. A business meeting consisted of a special offering to Care being sent. Various reports were made by the officers and committee heads. The scholarship fund was discussed and several recipients had sent communications that were read.

The program leader, Mrs. Bob Andis, introduced Mrs. David McGahey, Mrs. Joe Gordon and Mrs. H. R. Thompson with the quotation from Colten, "It has been well said that a thing is not necessarily against reason, because it happens to be above it."

The three ladies presented three areas in which "Eve" has participated fully and effectively by stating, "The social side of woman — has developed until today, with the vote of confidence from her family, she can move into the world, improve her knowledge, her appreciation of the cultural world, can give of herself to better her relations with her family and friends and become a whole person that is very worthwhile. It is true more and more with every passing day, 'The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world.' Woman's influence is felt in the world of economics. She does most of the buying and selling in the world today and has even moved into the stock market. In the raising of children she is the most effective teacher. She can develop the child to his greatest potential, enlarge her own world and become a more sensitive aware person all at the same time. After children are off to school, she can herself pick up a new profession and contribute much to the world as well as find new interest and fulfillment.

"Woman is awakening to the needs of the world in the field of politics. There is a special

Defrosting time can be shortened with the use of a fan or, better yet, electric hair dryer. Turn the refrigerator off, remove food and wait a half hour. Then turn on the fan or dryer and direct it toward the refrigerator.

the group and visiting was enjoyed.

Read The News Classified Ads

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Warner Phillips
LA BONITA BEAUTY SALON
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Continuing Our January
CLEARANCE Sale

ENTIRE STOCK
PANTS SWEATERS SKIRTS **1/3 off**
Fall and Spring Pastel Shades

BAGS 1/3 off

JUNIOR PETITE! JUNIOR! DRESSES
Casual and Dresses Styles
Pastel shades... at tremendous savings. Size 3 to 13 and 5 to 15. Values to \$30.00.

\$5 \$8 \$12
UNTRIMMED COATS
Values **\$38** To \$60 Values **\$48** To \$80

FORMALS And AFTER FIVE DRESSES 1/2 Price

FUR TRIMMED COATS
Values **\$88** To \$137 Values **\$98** To \$169
GILBERT'S
Smart Clothes At Popular Prices
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WESTERN SPECIALS LEVI'S

Ladies' Western Shirts ... **\$3**
One Group, Long Sleeves

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Little Girls' WESTERN SHIRTS **\$2** Ladies' WESTERN PANTS **\$4**
One Group One Group

PLEASE, ALL SALES FINAL ON SALE ITEMS

The Best Dressed Westerners Are Dressed At:
Anderson's Western Wear
Home of the complete line of Levi's
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Smith's Quality SHOES
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12 PRICE!

REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE! ALL FALL SHOES MUST GO!

Customcraft Ladies' Shoes \$10⁸⁸ Pr.	Joyce, Paradise Ladies' Shoes \$7⁸⁸ Pr.	Personality Ladies' Shoes \$5⁸⁸ Pr.
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SHEER, SEAMLESS HOSE 2 prs. \$1⁰⁰

MEN'S DRESS SHOES \$6⁸⁸ Pr.

All Fall Girl's Flats \$3⁸⁸ Pr.	All PIXIES \$2⁸⁸ Pr. and \$3⁸⁸ Pr.	Dress Styles Boys'-Girls' Shoes \$3⁸⁸ Pr.
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GIRLS' HANDBAGS Sport and School Styles \$2⁸⁸

B&PW Members Hear Mrs. Baker Speak on 'Youth'

Mrs. Glenn Baker was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday evening in the City Club Room.

Mrs. Baker, a home making teacher in Pampa High School, was introduced by Mrs. G. E. Tinnin, civic participation chairman.

Mrs. Baker spoke on "Youth", naming the various clubs and organizations in Pampa High School, relating their projects and activities and explaining the function of the Student Council as being "Good Will Ambassadors" for the school.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Ell Ethridge. The Club Pledge was given by Mrs. Marguerite Nash and minutes of the January board meeting were read by Mrs. Earl Eaton, and approved. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Emmett Gee and club correspondence was read by Mrs. Charles Ford.

Miss Martha Stewart, the club's 'Girl of the month' for January, was introduced by Mrs. L. B. Robertson.

Mrs. Georgia Mack explained the purpose of the March of Dimes drive and announced the Mother's March to be conducted Jan. 24, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., and urged each member to help if possible when called upon.

Twenty-two members and one guest were present.

Manners Make Friends

Youngsters need firm guidance to stop their cruelty to others.

Former
(Continued From Page 15)
is being used by more and more people. Its services to the community cannot be measured in dollars and cents and as the city grows, services rendered to the community increase.

Members present included Mmes. R. J. Sailor Jr., Vernon Hobbs, C. R. Grimsley, H. R. Miller, George Friauf, W. S. Dixon, John McKnerney, Turner Kirby, J. S. Skelly, Mary E. Harris, C. E. Cary, Katie Vincent, Henry Merrick, B. R. Shultz, and A. D. Hills and Miss Lou Ella Patterson.

Guests were Mrs. W. W. Roane of Amarillo, Miss Carolyn Stephenson of Groom, and Mmes. James A. Hopkins and Lillian Snow.

The next meeting will be held at Jackson's Cafeteria on Feb. 5, at 12:30 p.m.

THE FAMILY BUCKET

Family Bucket
15 Big Pieces
Kentucky Fried Chicken
1 Pint
Country Gravy
8 Homemade Rolls
ONLY \$3.50

The Perfect Sunday Dinner
Call MO 4-6771
YOUR ORDER WILL BE READY
Kentucky Fried Chicken
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Look for The Candy Striped Building

TURN ON YOUR PORCH LIGHT TOMORROW NIGHT!

Give Generously to the MOTHERS' MARCH

(MONDAY NIGHT 6 TO 8 P.M.)

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL M.O.D. CAMPAIGN



COMBAT POLIO, CRIPPLING BIRTH DEFECTS, ARTHRITIS!

Join the struggle to conquer birth defects and other great crippers. Your contribution may make the difference between hope and despair for an afflicted child. Tomorrow night, when the Mother's march, remember to leave your porch light on . . . and give generously.



A Day In The Life of A March of Dimes Girl

There's no better tonic than a guitar lesson as a happy way to start the day, says Lori Ann Wagner, 5, Milwaukee, Wis., the National 1966 March of Dimes Poster Girl. So here Daddy, who is bandleader Henry ("Skip") Wagner, demonstrates some fine points to his daughter. Next comes a breathtaking s-w-o-o-s-h down the kindergarten playground slide, and then a quick canter on a concrete turtle. Come sundown, Lori is a pretty tired little girl who's not all certain she can make it up the steps to her room. Lori is victim of the crippling birth defect of an open spine. More than 250,000 American babies are born each year with serious birth defects. Moreover, birth defects are the nation's second greatest destroyer of life when prenatal loss is included.

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING CIVIC MINDED BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENTS

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JOHNSON RADIO & TV Motorola Sales & Service 307 W. Foster MO 5-3361	CLAYTON FLORAL CO. Say It With Flowers 410 E. Foster MO 4-3334	JOE FISCHER INS. - JOE FISCHER REALTY 115 N. West MO 9-9491	MOODY FARMS FEED LOT Capacity 7,000 Head 12 Miles East of Pampa On Highway 158 MO 4-4883 or MO 5-4300
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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.

SUNDAY MORNING GRIST

From the Editorial Mill

SOME PERSONS apparently got the wrong impression the other day when the wire services sent out a story that President Johnson had directed the postmaster general to take steps to increase window service where needed in post offices; and to resume six-day-a-week parcel post delivery in some 6,100 cities over the nation. . . Pampa Postmaster Lynn Boyd points out that this service cannot be put into action until Congress appropriates the funds to pay for it. . . And that hasn't been done. . . Pampa is one of the cities on five-day-a-week parcel post delivery. . . Tuesday is skipped here. . . Some got the idea from the President's announcement that the service was to be stepped up immediately. . . Postmaster-Boyd did say, however, that although the post office is closed Saturday afternoons, persons expecting a parcel can get it if they knock at the rear door and inquire if the parcel has arrived. . . The same holds true on the Tuesday non-delivery day. . . Just ask at the parcel post window. . . Boyd says he has just received a directive from the regional director's office in Dallas reminding him "not to increase any service mentioned in the President's announcement until authorized to do so," inasmuch as any increased service is contingent on Congress putting up the money.

CITY HALL is getting ready for an educational program in connection with the five bond issue proposals to be placed before Pampa voters on Tuesday, March 8. . . Mayor Jim Nation called a meeting last Thursday to discuss preliminary plans for this educational program. . . It was attended by the mayor, City Manager Jim White, the four city commissioners, heads of the mayor's four advisory committees, that recommended the projects, Chamber of Commerce officials and news media representatives. . . The mayor explained that he wants Pampans to be thoroughly informed on the \$2,900,000 long-range program of highway, street and water system improvements. . . In fact, he stated that a speaker will be supplied to any organization or club, civic or otherwise, whose members would be interested in learning why the bond issues have been proposed. . . "We want every voter in Pampa to know what he is voting for or against," the mayor said. . . So, if you want a speaker for your club meeting before March 8, call the city manager, the mayor or any member of the city commission. . . Your request will be taken care of.

FREEDOM is dying bit by bit and each little death causes hardly a ripple upon the surface of individual complacency. . . WE GOT such a kick out of an article by Richard Starnes in the Jackson (Tenn.) Sun that we are re-printing it here. . . It is an editorial projection ten years from now into 1975. . . Editor Starnes writes it for publication on Dec. 27, 1975, titled "Viet News Continues Good." . . The article follows: . . . Under the circumstances, Christmas, 1975, was as joyous a season as could reasonably be expected. . . President Ernest J. Soapbuds, who had administered a sound thrashing to Republican Pinchley Bleak in the election of 1972 (and, of course, had promptly adopted that poor man's entire foreign policy), tried to put a brave face on things when he lit the traditional White House Christmas Tree. . . "Normally," said President Soapbuds, beaming uncertainly at the television cameras, "the tree is lit in the week before Christmas. Unfortunately, however, that was not possible this year. . . "Xi most of you know by now,

the whole Western Hemisphere was blacked out by a power failure that lasted from Dec. 19 to Dec. 26 inclusive, and it was not possible to light the tree until the electricity had been restored." . . . Here President Soapbuds fixed his audience (estimated at 400,000,000 as a result of the Compulsory Viewing Act of 1974) with a stern expression. . . "The Central Intelligence Agency has traced the cause of the failure to a short circuit in an electric guitar being played in a pick-up combo in Tierra Del Fuego. As these words are being spoken, elements of the United States Marines are landing to protect American lives. Already (here President Soapbuds consults a teletype flimsy) more than 200 electric guitars have been captured or destroyed. . . "So much (the famous Soapbuds smile floods 200,000,000 living rooms) for not-nice news. We are happy to report that reports from the other side of the world are a different matter. . . "News from Viet Nam continues to be good. Ambassador McNamara, who after all knows more about the war in Viet Nam than anyone else, has sent me a special message in which he assures me that we have turned the corner and that, in his words, "we have definitely stopped not winning, and by springtime at the latest should be able to foresee the day when we will have positively started not losing."

"I'm sure we will agree that these are good news, indeed," President Soapbuds continued. "Ambassador McNamara, of course, added a small postscript. He feels that 1,500,000 troops should be sufficient to do the job, but (the smile vanishes) we are dealing with an exceedingly treacherous foe, and it may take up to 2,000,000 soldiers to finish the task of civilizing them."

President Soapbuds fumbles momentarily with a sheaf of papers on his desk. "Now, just as an illustration of why the Anti-Rumor Act was in our list of most legislation. Here is a letter from a little girl in Cincinnati." . . . "Dear President Soapbuds," it begins. "My little friends tell me that our nice plastic 25-cent pieces are to be replaced by quarters made of cardboard. I hope it isn't true. I can play tidly-winks with plastic quarters, but I'm afraid I can't do it any longer if you start making them of cardboard. Can you tell me what to say to my little friends?" . . . President Soapbuds brushes away a tear. "Just let me assure that her little friends are wrong. The Mint assures me that our plastic quarters are working just fine, they've licked the melting problem, and without intending any slight to our great pasteboard industry—there is absolutely no plan for shifting over to cardboard quarters. When you write to your little friends at the Youth Rehabilitation Camp, you tell them you have the word of President Soapbuds, and they'd better believe it."

(Suddenly the lights on the huge White House tree begin to flicker and fade. So, indeed, does the image of Mr. Soapbuds on 200,000,000 TV screens. His last words, before the power fails completely are, "Dagnab it, tell what's-his-name over at CIA that I want to see him right away.")

Certainly the council's statement will be so construed by the Hanoi Communists and can only prolong the war if they are tempted in consequence to conclude that the United States will eventually of its commitment. . . In this light the council's declaration has the same damaging effect as the draft-card burnings and other student demonstrations which so obviously afford aid and comfort to the enemy.

DFD

Wit and Whimsy

For deadly comments on deadly occasions Beatrice Little deserves some kind of accolade. "Don't think it hasn't been charming," she said to her hostess when leaving a party, "because it hasn't."

CAPITOL EYE:

India May Decide to Build Bomb

BY BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — One thing that may come out of the death of Prime Minister Shastri is an Indian decision to build the nuclear bomb. . . Red China's atomic and missile programs have put India in an awkward spot. With China's intermediate-range missile expected in a few years, India will surely be faced with Communist nuclear blackmail. Delhi and all other principal Indian cities would be within intermediate-missile range of Tibetan missile bases. . . Shastri, however, held out against an Indian nuclear bomb, (though his position on this weapon had been weakened by President Johnson's unilateral postponement of the Shastri's projected trip to the United States last year). . . Shastri, as Nehru's chosen successor and a tough, experienced revolutionary in his own right, has been a hard man for the Indian for-the-bomb group to buck. . . Mrs. Gandhi will be in a weaker position. She won't have the Gandhi-Nehru aura around her. She won't have full control of her own party. (The Congress party groupings are beginning to build up.) . . . India faces some tough economic problems that will detract from the popularity of any prime minister. . . Famine conditions are complicated by a poor distribution system (inadequate ports, inefficient railroads, insufficient warehouses). Rationing and price controls will be almost impossible to enforce fairly and uniformly. . . The new prime minister, therefore, will face a hefty spate in internal bickering. . . When Red China sets off her next nuclear explosion, expect influential groups within the government and the intellectual community to spark a hard drive for India to develop nuclear weapons of her own. . . The new prime minister will find these pressures exceedingly difficult to resist. . . If India does decide to make the bomb, it will be awkward to prevent the worldwide nuclear proliferation that American policymakers fear. . . If India builds the bomb, Pakistan will certainly follow suit. . . When India and Pakistan have the bomb, then it's certain other countries will want nukes—the United Arab Republic, then Israel, then Indonesia. . . Then, will West Germany and Japan be content as non-nuclear powers? . . . The parade will be next to impossible to stop. . . The danger of nuclear war will multiply rapidly when a dozen or so rival nations face each other over nuclear missiles.

WASHINGTON — The Republican National Committee is "missing" some \$700,000. . . It's a curious affair. Chairman Ray Bliss is undecided whether the apparent discrepancy is due to an accounting error, a mistake in fund-raising projections, or worse. . . Intense efforts are being made to clear up the mystery before the National Committee meets in the capital January 31 for a round of major decision-making. Word of the reputed financial boggle is circulating in inner party quarters, and Bliss is extremely anxious to find the answer before the committee assembles. . . Particular reason for that is that money will figure prominently in the committee's deliberations. . . It is Bliss' intention to seek approval of plans to double the National Committee's fund-raising goal for this year's crucial congressional and state elections. . . He wants to set it at \$10 million instead of the \$5 million proposed last year by General Lucius Clay, the national treasurer. . . Two main reasons are behind Bliss' aim: The blunt view that GOP election prospects are not as rosy as some party leaders are inclined to think; that a big campaign chest is essential to cope with the huge politics-oriented spending of the Johnson administration's so-called Great Society programs and projects. . . Close aides of Bliss say he is prepared to tell the National Committee, and state chairman who will also be present, "If the party is to score significantly in this year's elections, you have got to give me the necessary tools. The first of these is ample campaign funds, because we will be up against the immense Great Society spending, of which a large part is primarily political."

OTHER DEMANDS — Bliss also will ask for what, in effect, will amount to a full and unequivocal endorsement of his policies and methods in running the National Committee. . . This will include the hiring and firing of staff members, the operations of the public relations and research units, and Bliss' practice of concentrating on administrative details and leaving speech-making to others. . . There has been some backstage grumbling about these matters, particularly Bliss' balking at speech-making. . . The Ohioan intends to press for a showdown which may determine his future as national chairman. He will make it clear that if he stays it will be entirely on his own terms. . . To forcefully underline his blunt contention that the Republican party faces an uphill

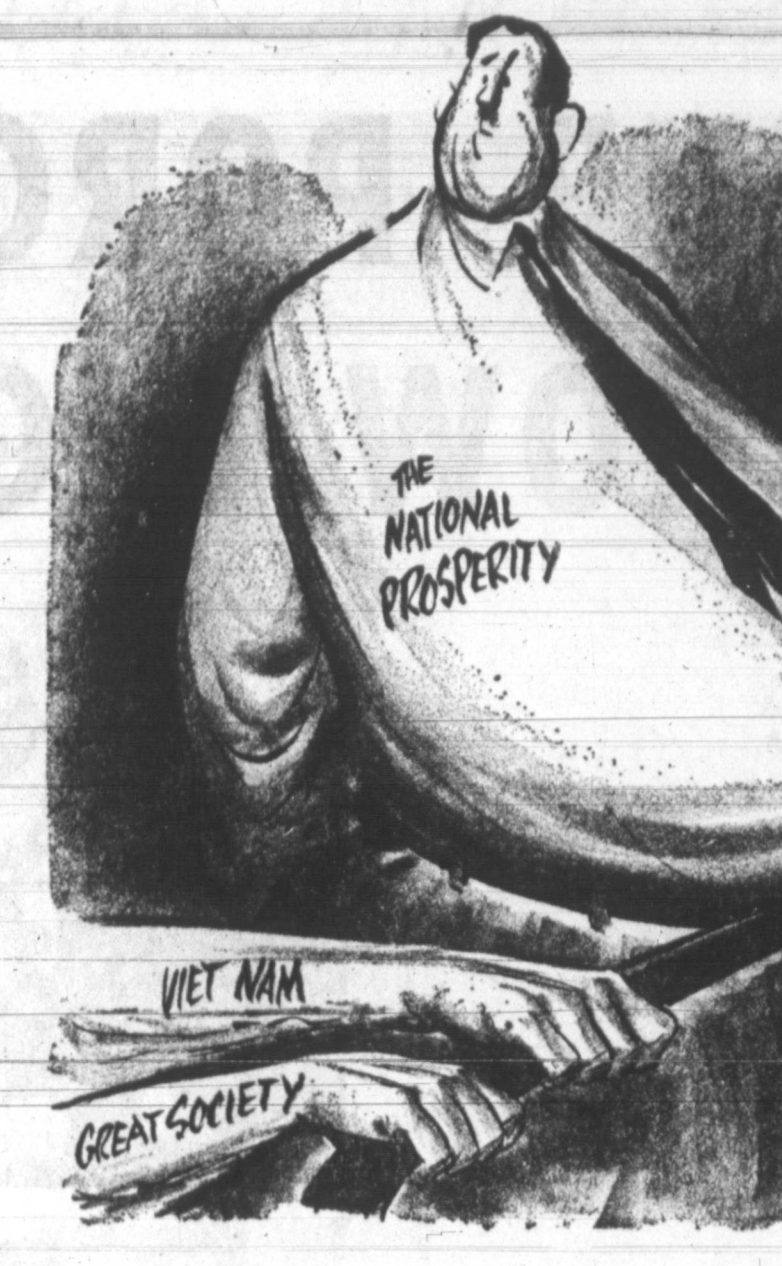
election battle, Bliss has compiled a series of jolting regional statistical studies. Based on election returns over the past decade, these reports make a stark reading. . . Illustrative are the following highlights of the study on the eleven Northeastern states: . . . "In the 1952 and 1956 presidential elections, Eisenhower carried all of these states. In 1960 Republicans carried only three of these states, and none in the 1964 presidential election. The number of Republican U.S. senators has decreased from 17 to 10 since 1952 in the Northeast. The number of Republican U.S. representatives has diminished from 79 to 40 in the same period. Sixteen of these losses occurred in 1964. . . "The number of Republican governors in this area has gone from ten to five over the 12-year period. . . Republicans have lost 165 state legislators from 1962 to 1965 in these states. 427 state legislative seats have been lost in these eleven states since 1952. In the 1964 presidential election, 10.9 million Northeasterners failed to vote."

Under him the National Committee's research staff devotes most of its time to scanning newspapers, reports and other publications for assembling statistics, instead of writing position papers and similar documents. Some that were prepared and drew warm praise never got any further and are gathering dust in the files. . . As a consequence, some staffers have quit and others are quietly looking for new jobs. . . Bliss is aware of this undercurrent of dissent, and that's why he proposes to ask for an all-out endorsement from the National Committee. He wants no doubts as to who is boss.

GOP SPARKS — Governor Romney is losing no time in setting his 1968 presidential campaign into motion. He is quietly organizing a nationwide set-up to seek the GOP nomination. . . Former Representative Robert (Jack) McIntosh, head of Michigan's newly-created Department of Commerce, is masterminding this drive. Enthusiastic Romney partisans already have it figured out how he will win the nomination. They claim he is virtually certain of the support of the 11 Northeastern states, and that with Michigan, Ohio and Illinois, he will have the prize in the bag. They also flatly predict he is a shoo-in for re-election as governor; that the Democrats know he is "unbeatable" and won't put a strong candidate into the field against him. . . Former Vice President Nixon is manifesting sharp disappointment over the lack of wide popularity among GOP leaders. In letters to friends, Nixon is

effect as the draft-card burnings and other student demonstrations which so obviously afford aid and comfort to the enemy.

The Squeeze Is On



Backstage Washington



Backstage Washington
Solving Problem of Apparently Missing \$700,000 Concerns Bliss As He Seeks to Double GOP Fund Raising



Pull Up A Chair



Frank Markey

At last an Italian inventor has given the world the one thing it has been waiting for — a machine that washes babies. Completely automatic, the device, the hit of an industrial show at Turin, gives an infant a complete bath in five minutes. While the baby is seated in a cylindrical tub, he's rinsed with jets of warm water. Next comes soapy water and finally clear water. Soon to be added to the machine will be jets of warm air to dry the baby and perhaps a little soft music to lull him to sleep. What dotting mother can afford to be without one?

Today's smile: A rustic was sitting on his porch holding a piece of rope. A stranger, happening by, asked: "What's that?" The rustic replied it was his weather vane. "How can you tell the weather with that?" asked the city fellow. The country older answered: "When it goes to and fro, it's windy. And when it's wet, it's raining."

We have been asked by readers at various times why we use the British noun "cheque" instead of the American version, "check," in writing about a financial transaction. Both are accepted and correct, but years ago we worked for an erudite editor who insisted upon the British version, since it left no doubt in the reader's mind that the reporter was referring to a banking matter. He always cited that Webster gave a dozen definitions for the American spelling. Today we write it automatically, but that's the reason.

Thoughts while shaving: Reading a London dispatch that the British are closing Dartmoor prison on the lonely Devon Moors recalled that we first heard of it years ago when we read John Galsworthy's exciting play "Escape." Since that time Dartmoor has always connoted to us a terrifying place of confinement, but it served as a good locale to get across Galsworthy's message that a person can escape from everything but himself. . . And with all the terrible plays on Broadway we never wonder why someone doesn't revive some of Galsworthy's work? . . . Any young bride who thinks trading stamps are new has another thing coming to her. They were invented 75 years ago and in that same year of 1881 the U.S. Patent Office also licensed such everyday conveniences as the zipper and travelers' cheques. . . The world's tallest living thing is a California

voicing resentment over what he considers party ingratitude. He feels he deserves better at the hands of the GOP after his many years of untiring service and efforts. In one letter Nixon said that he couldn't understand "what is wrong with these people after all I have done for the party and I'm trying to do." He cited the fact that he is ready and willing to respond to GOP calls anywhere in the country. But his only thanks is apparent apathy and indifference towards him.

The 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: If the taxpayers vote to build a filter plant, or at least vote bonds for such a plant, then the City's bond set-up will be tied up for a long time. . . It is said that no filter plant will be built from such bonds, UNTIL the wells can no longer supply our needs. According to some of the best authorities on our local water supply, that may be 100 years. . . If such an issue is voted then we need not imagine that the bonds will lie for long unspent. Pressures will be started to go ahead now, and sufficient alleged facts will be invented to start us along the road to immediate spending of the money. . . Why must the City Commission insist on involving city finances for years to come? Why are we buying such long futures on water, when we have such an abundance? . . . During the meetings of the water study commission, of which I was a member, a well-known city employe remarked publicly— "Actually our wells are not losing, some wells are GAINING in water depth." This man was in a position to know. . . The kindest way that I can remark on the figures that were furnished the City Commission on the water study, is to say they were downright silly. I do not believe even the assemblers of the figures believed them. . . For every dollar that we spend in bonds for this proposed water filter plant, we will repay a dollar and one-half. It is said by a well known chemist that the water is "very rough," practically unusable. . . Promoters of the bond issue can come up with material, of any nature to prove that Lake Meredith water is "good water."

A word to the older people who live on pensions, to the poorer people, with which many of us may be classed: . . . Step up now — the cashier is waiting for you. Here is another big installment waiting for you. Take part in this Municipal Poverty program. It is a program that will mean money to only a few. Remember that those few are itching to get any bond money flowing, and they are dead serious. They do not intend to have such unspent

bonds lying around, once they are voted. . . It will be a pleasure to me to debate the question of the lake water and filter plant, the contract that was voted, some years past. I will be glad to debate ANY attorney, from any place — any citizen, local or from afar. I would want to let the people judge. Any takers? . . . This matter of such BIG thinking to vote bonds years ahead, stems from a fear on the part of the promoters, that if the people study about it too long, then they, the promoters, will see the possibilities slip through their fingers. . . To think BIG is sometimes important, but to ACT BIG without knowing the facts or the needs is dangerous. . . Nations, Presidents, States, Cities, and I am sad to say, individuals, head for trouble, when we get too BIG for our Inglorious Britches. . . L. P. Fort

Editor: I recently received a letter from Congressman Walter Rogers thanking me for sending the National Federation of Independent Business ballots to him. He stated that the ballots were most helpful to him in making decisions. . . As chairman of this organization in Pampa, I urge all business men to take advantage of their privilege to vote their ballots. I appreciate the cooperation I have received from members on filling out the ballots and mailing them. . . Wallace L. Bruce
Chairman, NFIB

Hunt for Truth
BY H. L. HUNT
AMERICA'S SECRET INGREDIENT
Advertising pitchmen cite a myriad of secret, wonder ingredients to sell their products, heretofore unnoted and unknown. . . Similarly, political hucksters and honest philosophers alike often ascribe America's greatness to some wonder ingredient that no competitor possesses. . . One of the most common theories holds that the natural resources on this continent were the secret to the development of a great United States of America. But Africa has natural resources which, in many ways, exceed those available to the settlers of North America, and cannibalism is still being practiced on the Dark Continent. South America, also, has people living in stone-age squalor on land that is rich with untapped minerals. . . Some theorists cite the climate of the United States; but the temperate zone in which our nation sits extends around the globe; another like it circles the Southern Hemisphere, and across Africa and South America, incidentally. . . Another theory about the secret of American progress holds that our settlers had ample room to expand, unlike the peoples of Europe. This idea falls apart when one considers the vast areas of the Soviet Union and China, where progress is the least impressive product. . . Because the British colonists established a government that eventually spread across what is now the United States, outstripping the colonial efforts of the French and Spanish, some theorists attribute America's progress to racial characteristics. This is obviously erroneous, because people from many racial origins shared in the progress that is America. The colonists made this progress possible by establishing for themselves, and for all who came to these shores, the first true political freedom known to mankind, and liberty is the secret ingredient.

The Almanac

Today is Sunday, Jan. 23, the 23rd day of 1966 with 342 to follow. . . The moon is between the new and first quarter. (No morning star) . . . The evening stars are Jupiter, Saturn and Mars. . . Those born today are under the sign of Aquarius. American patriot John Hancock was born on this day in 1737. . . On this day in history: . . . In 1937, 17 Russian Communists confessed they had conspired with Leon Trotsky to undermine the regime of Josef Stalin. . . In 1941, the "Lone Eagle," Charles Lindberg, testified before the House Foreign Affairs Committee in opposition to the proposed lend-lease bill of World War II. . . In 1948, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower claimed he would not accept the nomination for president from either party. Two years later agreed to run on the Republican ticket. . . A thought for the day—U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson: "Let's talk sense to the American people let's tell them the truth, that there are no gains without pains."

nia redwood tree that stands 367.8 feet with a girth of 44 feet in Humboldt County, California. It has a runner-up close by which is only a few inches shorter. . . Despite the phenomenal financial success of such films as "My Fair Lady" and "The Sound of Music" we still think that Hollywood's greatest bargain was "Gone With the Wind." David O. Selznick paid Margaret Mitchell, the author, only \$50,000 for the screen rights and then produced a movie that to date has grossed \$40 million. . . The Springfield (Mass.) DAILY NEWS headlined a story: "Keep Cool While Starving And You May Live Longer." That's reassuring, isn't it?

Country editor speaking: "Not many years ago a coupe was a sporty automobile instead of a military takeover."

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAW MAKERS
You may wish to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. 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. Gray Hazelwood, Amarillo, Texas.

Tickets Go On Sale Monday For Doc Severinsen All-Star Concert



Reserved seats will go on sale Monday at the First National and Citizens banks for the Doc Severinsen's NBC All-Stars concert in Pampa High School Field House Saturday night, Feb. 5.

Severinsen and the NBC bandmen will appear jointly with the Pampa High School concert band and the West Texas State University stage band following the all-day contest among more than a score of high school bands that have been entered in the Doc Severinsen National Stage Band competition which will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Robert E. Lee Junior High School auditorium.

Elvis Just Keeps On Making Money

By DICK KLEINER
HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—It begins to look as though Elvis Presley, Old Man Rhythm, will just keep on rock 'n' rolling along.

It has been a decade since he exploded into show business in a screaming, hip-swinging, sideburn-growing frenzy. Today he is as popular as ever.

Presley, 30, has just finished his 21st feature film, "Paradise Hawaiian Style." There is no reason to believe the results will be any different from the previous 20—most of the critics will dismiss it as drivel. But it will make enormous profits.

There are few sure things in the movie business, but a Presley film appears to be that rarity. His pictures cost relatively little to make but are inevitably huge profit-makers.

Consequently, Presley—or, rather, his molder-manipulator-manager, Col. Tom Parker—can practically write his own ticket. Every major studio wants Presley and currently there are nine deals outstanding for films.

For the recent "Tickle Me," Presley received a salary of \$750,000, plus 50 per cent of the profits—and the profits will probably run around \$5 million. For another of his latest movies, "Harum Scaram," Presley was paid \$1 million, plus a reported 50 per cent of the profits.

What's more, Presley is still RCA's top record seller. As of the beginning of this year, 44 Presley singles had sold more than one million copies each. Total record sales are considerably more than 100 million. One record—"Hound Dog"—has sold 6 1/2 million copies.

A breakdown of his 1965 income alone staggers the mind: — Salary for "Harum Scaram"—\$1,000,000.
— Salary for "Frankie and Johnny"—\$650,000.
— Salary for "Paradise Hawaiian Style"—\$350,000.
— Percentage of profits of "Tickle Me"—\$850,000.
— Percentage of profits of "Girl Happy"—\$850,000.
— RCA record royalties—\$1,125,000.
— Music publishing company royalties—\$400,000.
— Merchandising product royalties—\$60,000.

This comes to roughly \$5 1/2 million, a figure sources close to Presley estimate as "reasonably accurate." But the tax bite is enormous—even with Col.

The public will be admitted free to the stage band contests. The Paschal High School Stage Band from Fort Worth will be in Pampa to defend the national title it won last year.

The entries include the following high school stage bands: Class A—Phillips, Sunray, Wellington, Hale Center, all of Texas, and Boise City, Okla.

Class AA—Phillips, Childress, Hamlin, Denver City, all of Texas, and Guymon, Okla.

Class AAA—Hereford, Vernon, Lamesa, Seminole, Monahans, Stephenville, Muleshoe, all of Texas, and Altus, Okla.

Harry Vanderpool, general chairman on arrangements for the contests and concert, said Saturday approximately 700 seats already have been sold in advance of the opening of the ticket offices tomorrow.

Requests for tickets are also coming in from band parents in the various cities coming to compete in the stage band contests, Vanderpool stated.

Vanderpool's general committee met during the weekend and worked out final arrangement details for both the stage band contests and the evening concert.

These included housing and transportation arrangements for the approximately 300 members of the competing bands, parents and members of the NBC All Stars.

Plans also were finalized for the judging and the clinics to be held from 5 to 6 p.m. following Saturday approximately 700 seats already have been sold in advance of the opening of the ticket offices tomorrow.

The evening concert is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Amusement Page

LEATHERNECK LEADER Division in South Viet Nam about March 15.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Brig. Gen. Wood B. Kyle, a winner of two Silver Stars in World War II Pacific campaigns, will take command of the 3rd Marine Friday by the Pentagon.

NOW THRU SATURDAY

Walt Disney's most hilarious comedy

THAT DARN CAT

HAYLEY MILLS—DEAN JONES—DOROTHY PROVINE
RODDY MCDOWALL—NEVILLE BRAND

ADULTS 85c
CHILD 35c

TONIGHT SHOW BANDSMAN — Bob Haggart, one of the six judges and clinicians for the Doc Severinsen National Stage Band Contest here Feb. 5, plays bass fiddle with Skitch Henderson's orchestra on the Johnny Carson Tonight Show on NBC television. Haggart will be one of the NBC All-Stars who will play in a joint concert with the Pampa High School Concert Band and the West Texas University Stage Band Saturday night following the day-long high school stage band contests.

NOW IS THE TIME TO START BANKING BY MAIL!

Bad weather or good, banking here by mail can save you a lot of time, effort, and travel. Also, you can bank by mail at any hour, any day, through your own mailbox—use the time saved for other, more pressing, productive, or pleasurable matters.

Write or ask for free banking-by-mail forms TODAY!

First National Bank
IN PAMPA

Member F.D.I.C.

And his expenses are no small potatoes, since there are believed to be some 33 people on his payroll.

Happily, however, Presley seems virtually unaware of his power. He lives a quiet, almost uneventful life (for a Hollywood star). Because of his enormous wealth, there is little he cannot do or buy. And yet most people who have come to know him wind up feeling a little sorry for him.

His life is insulated. He exists in a kind of mink-lined cocoon. Whether at home in Graceland, his estate outside of Memphis; or in his rented home in the Bel Air section of Los Angeles; or in his fancy dressing room at one of the studios, he wants for nothing.

His dressing room at Paramount, for example, has two refrigerators—one exclusively for ice cream. There is a soda bar (Presley neither smokes nor drinks). Behind a big mirror, there is a hidden bedroom and bath. The dressing room even has its own barber chair.

He has a fleet of Cadillac and Lincoln Continentals. He still keeps the pink Cadillac he bought for his mother. She died in '58 and he was devoted to her, so he's kept the car.

Presley seldom goes out. His fun revolves around his coterie of friends. There are 12 of them on his payroll. Word is they each make \$10,000 a year. Recently he bought them all motorcycles, at 1,600 per bike. With Presley on his Harley-Davidson, they make up a group they call El's Angels.

Still, Presley says he is reluctant to go out often because of his overwhelming popularity. Perhaps that feeling is justified. He has been burned in the past.

In New Orleans once, six girls bound and gagged an elevator operator and captured Elvis. They held him prisoner between floors in the elevator for an hour. On one trip to Hawaii, he had to walk 50 feet from his hotel to a car. In that distance, the waiting crowd took his shirt, watch, ring and wallet.

But, unlike some stars, Elvis is not bitter.

They tell a story in Hawaii about his generosity. Some years ago, he did a show to help raise money for the USS Arizona Memorial. The show brought in \$67,000. Elvis wrote out a matching check.

Television in Review

By RICK DU BROW
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Notes to watch television by:

The headliners: Jackie Gleason says he will not return with his CBS-TV series next season, and a CBS executive says: "Jackie's decision was based solely in his desire to take time out to develop new and exciting concepts for future projects on the CBS Television Network."

Lucille Ball also has told CBS-TV that she won't return next season in her weekly series, and the network is trying to change her mind—as it tried—and succeeded, many months ago... Miss Ball also desires to take on other projects... The betting, according to a network source is that Miss Ball is a more likely prospect to change her mind than is Gleason—but no one knows anything for sure.

A CBS-TV special with Miss Ball, Zero Mostel and Carol Burnett airs March 22... Miss Ball, who seems to be everywhere on the home screen, also turns up on NBC-TV's Dean Martin Show Feb. 10, along with Kate Smith and Bill Cosby.

Julie Harris will be the hostess of NBC-TV's "Telephone Hour" Feb. 13 in a St. Valentine's Day musical program... Jean Seberg is interviewed Monday on the same network's "Today" show... Bing Crosby goes marlin fishing off Mexico on ABC-TV's "The American Sportsman" series Feb. 6... Also on ABC-

TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING JANUARY 29

THE NEWS IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR CHANGES FROM THE PUBLISHED SCHEDULES AS SUPPLIED IN ADVANCE BY THE TV STUDIOS

Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program
Channel 4	7:30	Comedy Time	Channel 10	7:30	Religion
8:00	Cotton John	8:30	Jack Tompkins	8:30	Amarillo College
8:30	Singing time	9:00	Weather-Sports-Local Events	9:00	Today Show
9:30	Arrest & Trial	9:30	News Report	9:30	Social Security
11:00	Church Service	10:00	Eye Guess	10:00	Today Show
12:00	Midday Press	10:30	News	10:30	News Report
12:30	Church Service	11:00	News	11:00	News Report
1:30	Sunday Matinee	11:30	Search For Tomorrow	11:30	News
Channel 7	7:00	Modern Education	Channel 10	7:00	Religion
7:30	Oral Roberts	7:30	Amarillo College	7:30	Jack Tompkins
8:00	Herald of Truth	8:00	Today Show	8:00	News Report
8:30	World For Truth	8:30	Social Security	8:30	Weather-Sports-Local Events
9:00	World For Truth	9:00	Today Show	9:00	News Report
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11:30	World For Truth	11:30	Social Security	11:30	Weather-Sports-Local Events
Channel 10	7:30	Religion	Channel 4	7:30	Comedy Time
8:00	Jack Tompkins	8:00	Cotton John	8:00	News
8:30	Weather-Sports-Local Events	8:30	Singing time	8:30	Weather-Sports-Local Events
9:00	News Report	9:00	Arrest & Trial	9:00	News
9:30	News	9:30	Church Service	9:30	Weather-Sports-Local Events
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New Books on Shelves At Public Library

New books on the shelves of Lovett Memorial Library this week (Jan. 24) are:

Non-fiction:

"Can Faith Survive" — Maurice N. Eisendrath, the thoughts and afterthoughts of an American Rabbi.

"The Whole Truth About Al-Jery" — Herman Hirschfeld, M.D., easy-to-understand guide for the layman by a nationally known allergist.

"The Complete Book of Decontamination" — Frances S. Wing, the intricate art of decorating objects with colored paper cutouts.

"Refinishing Furniture" — H. W. Kuhn, professional refinisher.

"Outpost of Freedom" — Captain Roger H. C. Donlon, Commander of Special Forces, Team A-726 in Viet Nam.

"Dreams and Dreaming" — Norman Mackenzie, origin and meaning of dreams explained.

"The Complete Book of Duplicate Bridge" — Norman Kay.

"Canada, the Uneasy Neighbor" — Gerald Clark.

"The Complete Puppy and Dog Book" — Norman H. Johnson, D.V.M.

"You and the Draft" — Monroe MacCloskey, Brig. Gen. USAF (ret.).

"Lincoln's Scapgoat General" — Richard S. West Jr.; life of Benjamin F. Butler.

"The Situation in Flushing" — Edmund G. Love; tells of the passionate love of a boy for the engine that chugged their way through his village in Michigan.

"World Without Sun" — Jacques-Yves Cousteau; the story of man's first colony on the ocean floor, where Cousteau's men lived and worked continuously submerged for a month.

"Where the Old West Stayed Young" — John Rolfe Burroughs; the remarkable history of Brown's Park told for the first time, together with an account of the rise and fall of the range cattle business in Colorado and Wyoming.

"The Cole Porter Story" — Richard G. Hubler; a success story, filled with money and romance, travel and fame, talent and its growth.

"Events Leading Up to the Comedy" — Elliott Nugent; an autobiography.

Fiction:

"Mountain Man" — Vardis Fisher; a novel of male and female in the early American West.

"The Cross of Lazzaro" — John Harris; the fate of the town depended on the cross, and this is full of suspense, action, and drama, in the delightful setting of the South Tyrol.

"The Comedians" — Graham Greene, set in Haiti, where terror rides and death comes frequently and swiftly in the night. It is a story of love and adventure, hope and disillusion.

"Bend Your Heads All" — Rowena Farra; an historical novel in which the author chronicles the daily hardships, the hair-raising adventures, and the deep emotional conflicts of a pioneer group on its way to settle Nashville.

"A Complete Stranger" — Van Siller; Victor Mallory, a popular businessman, had made an appointment to view the old mansion near the town of Old Mill. But when a real estate agent Bob Ramsey arrived, he discovered Mallory's body — crushed beyond recognition on the mansion's terrace.

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL

The Association of Chapters met with Moore County Chapter January 18th with 25 persons attending the meeting from 11 counties. Mrs. Jean Fondren, Berger presided at the meeting, in the absence of Mrs. Jack Foster. The group voted to combine the CST meetings with the Association meetings and to call the group the Combined Service Territory of the Panhandle of Texas. The officers would remain the same as elected for the Association and the dues would go for Funds to purchase films to be used by the Panhandle chapters. Dick Strayer, Field Representative discussed the coming fund drive in March and urged all chapters to hold a balance of need drive if the UF did not make the quota in chapters. Mrs. Jo Cox, Dumas chapter chairman discussed the spring Aquatic program and urged all chapters to send delegates to the aquatic school at Ardmore Oklahoma or Athens, Texas. Dates of both schools would be the first week of June for 10 days. The group voted to have the next meeting in March 1966 in Perryton, Texas. Mrs. A. D. Hills and Libby Shotwell represented Gray County Chapter.

Berger will be the chapter where the Bloodmobile from Wichita, Kansas will visit next in the Panhandle. Phillips Junior College will sponsor the visit and all persons in Hutchinson County will be giving blood for our fighting men in Vietnam. The American Red Cross will be in charge of this Bloodmobile visit, 26th, 27th, and 28th of January.

Dates to mark on your calendar:

1. January 31st Part 2 of Water Safety Instructor Course will be taught by Jo Cox at Stratford, Texas.
2. Youth Leadership Planning Session will be held in Pampa at the Red Cross Office - February 5th.
3. Ed Showers, Assistant Regional Director will be in Amarillo for a Fund Training Session February 14th.
4. Ed Showers will talk with all Red Cross personnel February 16th and 17th at Amarillo, Texas on Disaster Training.
5. February 28th through March 1-2nd-3rd and 4th. Toots Gilliam will hold an Instructor Course at Perryton, Texas nights only.

Our Red Cross work increases each day with our many calls from the Services to the Military. Since our UF was not raised this year and our chapter took a decided cut, some of you may want to send your contribution directly to our chapter, Box 1036. We must not curtail our work in any other service. Help is with your gifts and we can continue to give the kind of service you have grown used to expecting from Gray County chapter.

Our High School Red Cross with Glenna Brown, president has several important projects going. The Council has worked with the March of Dimes collecting funds for the organization. Their other project is a Clean Up Campaign at Pampa High. The Council has urged all clubs to paint trash cans in the building and make them clean for another year. This group is always working for the good of others.

Wall Street Chatter

By United Press International NEW YORK (UPI) — Kenneth B. Smilen and Kenneth Safian of Purcell, Graham & Co. say that over the longer term prices seem vulnerable and as though in the process of forming a major top.

However, in the nearer term, the analysts say prices seem to be in a phase which could see a bull market concentrated on some groups of cyclical stocks while the general market, including growth stocks, is under pressure.

Edward A. Viner & Co. Inc. says that despite the length of the current uncorrected rally which has taken the averages to a higher close in each of the last six weeks, it can still discern no early decline of consequence.

Bache & Co. says it continues to advise investors to make commitments in fundamentally strong situations of which a good number still are available.

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YOUR PHARMACIST SPEAKS

By Joe Tonley and Tom Beard

Our looking into the subject of disease and medicine brings to mind a whimsically philosophical bit as follows:

You have two chances... one of getting the germ a n d one of not. And if you get the germ... you have two chances, one of getting the disease and one of not. And if you get the disease... you have two chances, one of dying and one of not. And if you die, you still have two chances.

There is no chance, however, that you will receive anything but friendly, courteous service from our complete prescription department... in fact for all of your medical needs, rely on RICHARD DRUG... 111 North Cuyler Street... Phone: MO 5-5747

SPACE TRACKERS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate agreed Thursday to allow European nations to build a space tracking station in Alaska.

It approved and sent to the White House legislation designating the European Space Research Organization as an international group and exempting it from import duties in construction of the station at Fairbanks. Eleven nations belong to the group.

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