

Second Heart Transplant Planned by Surgeon

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — The doctor who performed the world's first human heart transplant announced today he was planning a second such operation.

Dr. Christian Barnard said he is "perfectly satisfied" with his heart surgery Sunday on grocer Louis Washkansky and will perform his second transplant soon—possibly in several weeks.

He told newsmen he wants to be fully sure Washkansky is all right before a second attempt is

made. The 55-year-old Washkansky today was reported joking with his nurses, sipping soup and eating a soft-boiled egg, his first solid food after surgery.

Plans Second Transplant

Barnard said the second transplant will be performed on a Cape Town dentist. The dentist suffers from a serious heart condition, he said.

Washkansky had been so seriously ill with cardiac trouble that he was given but a few weeks to live, prior to his

receiving the heart of a 25-year-old girl who died of injuries suffered when hit by an automobile Saturday.

Barnard said the second operation in Groote Schuur Hospital would come when Washkansky is out of danger and when a "suitable donor" was found.

Washkansky remained in an oxygen tent and doctors were treating him with cobalt radiation to help his body accept the transplanted heart's "foreign

tissue," Barnard said. First X-ray pictures show the grocer's new heart functioning normally.

The radiation treatment was crucial. Many previous attempts at transplanting human organs have failed because the body automatically goes to work rejecting "foreign" tissue. Washkansky already has been treated with drugs to combat his body's rejection system.

The cobalt bombardment might prove the deciding factor in the week of treatment and

tests before it is known if Washkansky's body accepts the heart from the body of Denise Darvall.

Doctors used the words like "excellent" to describe Washkansky's progress so far. They reported that between sips of water, milk and juice he said Monday, "I am feeling much better."

Dr. Christian Barnard, the boyish looking 44-year-old medical hero of South Africa, told newsmen his patient "seemed

pretty cheerful."

The surgeon who led a 30-member team in Sunday's surgery, said, "It is very difficult to say at this moment" if success is assured. "But so far the patient is doing well. I think this will be a success."

Washkansky had suffered from heart disease for seven years. He had been in Groote Schuur three months with heart failure. He had been expected to die within weeks. Washkansky's date with history and his

apparent salvation came Sunday afternoon.

Doctors had lost their fight to save Miss Darvall's life. She had been injured in the same accident that killed her mother Saturday. Weeping, the young woman's father, okayed the transplant of the heart from her body. He also approved giving the kidneys.

The kidney went to a 10-year-old colored boy, Jonathan Van Vyk. He was reported making progress.

FROM VIET CONG

US, Viet POWS Being Starved

SAIGON (UPI) — Captured Americans are being killed "little by little" under a Communist policy of providing them with too little food and medicine, according to a report today by a Viet Cong defector.

In a document made available to United Press-International, the defector, Phung Van Thuong, said the prisoners resisted Communist "re-education" attempts and maintained strong military discipline.

Thuong was questioned by U.S. intelligence officials following his defection about a month

ago. He served as an interrogator for the Viet Cong's "enemy proselytizing committee."

He said prisoners made repeated attempts to escape what he called "miserable" conditions.

"There was not enough to eat," Thuong said. "There was no medicine. Some of the prisoners were sick for years."

He told of an Army captain who weighed 220 pounds when captured and was down to less than 100 pounds before he died.

"I feel it was the policy of the NFL (National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong) to kill the prisoners little by little, never attempting to solve the problem of food and medical shortages," he said.

Thuong said he had contact with six Americans during his service with the Viet Cong.

Among them were Army Sgts. Daniel Lee Pitzer and Edward R. Johnson, two of the three U.S. soldiers released by the Viet Cong in Cambodia last month.

The defector said that of the remaining four prisoners two died of malnutrition and lack of medical attention and the other two were presumably still in captivity.

The prison guards were under instructions to kill their captives if there was a danger they would be freed by allied troops, Thuong said. However, he said the normal procedure was to move the prison camp to another area in the event troops or helicopters moved too close.

It was virtually impossible for an escaping prisoner to find his way out of the thick jungles, he said. One U.S. officer escaped "three or four times," he said, "but he could not get out of the jungle."



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American And South Viet Troops Shell Guerrillas

Premature Shot Gives Hiding Place Away

SAIGON (UPI) — A Viet Cong guerrilla with an itchy trigger fired prematurely and tipped off U.S. and South Vietnamese troops to a 400-man Communist ambush in the Mekong Delta. When the battle ended most of the guerrillas were killed, U.S. spokesmen said today.

The Allied troops, alerted by what U.S. Brig. Gen. William Fulton called a "hell of a mistake," swarmed ashore from Civil War-type armored boats and shattered the Red force in one of the great victories of the Mekong Delta. The 11-hour battle was fought Monday.

The Americans put Viet Cong dead at 235 and said 15 guerrillas were caught trying to hide underwater by breathing through reed tubes. U.S. losses were put at 13 killed and 128 wounded; South Vietnamese Marines lost 41 killed in one of their most heroic attacks.

Ninety miles north of Saigon today Viet Cong terrorists using flamethrowers and hurling hand grenades overran a Vietnamese refugee village near the Cambodian border. A military spokesman said four villagers were killed, 15 wounded and 29 apparently kidnaped.

Initial unconfirmed reports from civilian advisers at the scene near the Cambodian border had placed the death toll as high as 300 but a military spokesman said later the first reports were wildly exaggerated.

These reports said about 800 Communists struck the village in the Bo Duc area where U.S. Beret Special Forces camp



BEFORE THE LUNCHEON — Harry W. Clark, guest speaker Monday at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon, and Harold Barret, chamber president, talk before the luncheon got underway at the Coronado Inn. (See story, page 3.)

Two of Accused Robber Trio Are Dressed as Girls

With their attorney shouting angrily at a reporter and photographer, three men, two of whom had just changed from women's to men's clothing, were arraigned before Justice of Peace Ed Anderson Monday night on a charge of robbery by assault.

Bonds were set at \$10,000 each for the trio.

The three were identified as Alan DePuis, 19, of Connecticut; Kenneth Ridout, 21, of Florida; and Phillip L. Moran, 21, of Kentucky.

Ridout and Moran are colored and DePuis is white. Ridout and DePuis were dressed as females when first arrested.

The trio's court-appointed attorney, James Rowdy Bowers, had asked that no pictures be taken. This was complied with while the three were inside the sheriff's office.

But as the three men were being escorted from Sheriff Rule Jordan's office to Anderson's office, Pampa News photographer Bill Martin snapped a picture (which later turned out blank because of a faulty-strobe light).

Bowers shouted at Martin and then berated a News reporter for allowing the picture to be taken.

Earlier when asked in the sheriff's office about taking a picture of his three clients, Bowers had declined saying, "Look what happened in the Vesels case." Bowers was also court-appointed attorney for Thomas Ray Vesels, convicted Pampa rapist.

Bowers told Martin and the reporter he would "get a court order" to stop the picture from being published.

DePuis, Ridout and Moran were arrested shortly after 3 p.m. Monday by Pampa police officer John Thomas in the 1107 block of S. Barnes.

The three were charged with (See TRIO, Page 3)

Police Probe Lubbock Murder

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Police said today they had not discounted the possibility the mutilated body of a cleaning woman found in a Texas Tech University science laboratory had been murdered by a student.

Mrs. Sarah Alice Morgan, 54, was found Monday lying in a blood-splattered biology laboratory.

Wayne Leroy, justice of the peace, said it looked as if someone had tried to decapitate her with a scalpel and a 4-inch saw blade found near the body.

Bloody footprints led out the door of the science building and grew fainter down the hallways.

Homicide detective Bob Taylor said dormitory supervisors on the nearly 20-thousand student campus had been alerted to watch for any suspicious persons.

Leroy said the murderer must have been covered with blood.

Research animals from an overturned aquarium lay in pools of blood that covered the floor.

Mrs. Morgan was the wife of John Q. Morgan, 60, who was also a custodian.

Another cleaning woman found the body when Mrs. Morgan failed to appear for supper.

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow and turning colder Wednesday night. Low tonight will be in the mid 30s, high tomorrow will be in the mid 60s. Winds tomorrow will be southwesterly at 15-25 m.p.h.

Comedian Lahr's Performance to Stand



END OF A LONG CAREER came for Bert Lahr in New York. The comedian, center, shown during filming of his last and uncompleted picture, "The Night They Raided Minsky's," died at 72.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The performance of comedian Bert Lahr in the film he was making when he died was "too exquisite" to cut altogether, the producer said, even though it might interfere with the continuity of the picture.

Producer Norman Lear made the comment about Lahr's scenes in "The Night They Raided Minsky's," which the veteran comic was making when he was hospitalized Nov. 22 for a back ailment.

Lahr, 72, starring in the film with Jason Roberts and Britt Ekland, later developed pneumonia and his death Monday was attributed to a massive intestinal hemorrhage.

Lahr, who played the cowardly lion who burst into tears when someone tweaked his whiskers in "The Wizard of Oz," had come full circle in his comic career at the time of his death.

He was working on location in the old Gaiety Theater on lower Second Avenue where he had often appeared in vaudeville and burlesque when he first broke into show business.

Lahr, born Bert Lahrheim to an immigrant German family in New York's Yorkville section, was ranked by many as one of the greatest comics of the century in a career that touched every performing base.

In addition to vaudeville and burlesque, he appeared in Broadway musicals, stock companies, radio, television and films. He began his career at the age of 18 as a \$35-a-week comedian and within seven weeks had boosted his earnings to \$165 a week as a dumb Dutch cop.

Within 10 years he was able to command as much as \$4,500 a week for the same act at the Palace Theater, one of the great vaudeville theaters.

Lahr is survived by his second wife, the former Mildred Schroeder, a son by his first marriage, and a son and daughter by his second wife. Funeral services are Wednesday in New York.

Report Says White Policemen Are Prejudiced Against Colored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three out of four white policemen in predominantly Negro precincts of selected northern cities showed prejudiced attitudes toward Negroes, according to a sociologist's report to President Johnson's commission on riots.

Prof. Albert Reiss of the University of Michigan told the panel studies in Boston, Chicago and Washington showed prejudiced sentiments on the part of police more than three-fourths of the time and "close to half of all the police officers in predominantly Negro high crime rate areas showed extreme prejudice against Negroes."

Reiss testified before the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders last Sept. 21.

'Hi Mom' Calls To Be Made Available To Area Parents

Pampa Local 6128 of the Communications Workers of America will give away ten free "Hi, Mom!" calls to Pampa residents during the week before Christmas.

If you would like to get in on it, just drop a note to the CWA, containing the name of the service man with whom you wish to talk, where he is located, how long he has been in the service and how long he has been overseas.

The letter should be sent locally to Mrs. Mary Cook, 1332 Garland, Pampa, Texas. Mrs. Cook is chief steward of the Pampa Traffic Dept.

Deadline for letters to be considered in the drawing for the "Hi, Mom!" calls is Dec. 15, Mrs. Cook stated.

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

16 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

CHRISTMAS SEALS fight TB and other RESPIRATORY DISEASES

10 of Family Held Hostage As Police Wait Out Gunman

DETROIT (UPI) — A Negro just as police drove up to the house whose son was shot to death during last summer's riots.

"The whole family is worried about how to talk to him," said police inspector Eugene Zilkow, holding 10 members of his family. Police surrounded the house, waiting for him to surrender.

What apparently began as a domestic spat turned into an all-night drama. Police hesitated to charge the house or tear gas Mrs. Hicks' younger children because of the hostages. Some police carried gas guns and walkie-talkies.

Eugene Ector, 52, fired three blasts from the rifle during a to squabble with Alice Hicks, 37, surrendering. Ector refused to give up his fortress, despite law wife. The third shot echoed their pleadings.



Panforte, a traditional Christmas confection.

Make Panforte Now for Christmas

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food Editor
Here's a really delightful Christmas cake or confection, rich with almonds, candied peel, cocoa and honey, plus a touch of aromatic bitters.

Wedges of it wrapped in plastic wrap, and presented in an airtight container, would be a deluxe and very welcome Christmas gift. It will keep for weeks.

Combine almonds, fruit peels, flour and cocoa. In a saucepan, combine honey, sugar and Angostura. Bring to a boil and boil while stirring for 5 minutes. Pour syrup over fruit mixture. Blend quickly and press mixture with wet hands into a buttered 10-inch pie pan. Bake in a pre-heated slow oven (300 degrees) for 30 minutes. Remove from oven and sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Return to oven for 2 minutes. Cool and then cut into small

Spending Household Money
Husband's seem to control the budget in the 37- to 45-year-old families whereas over 45 the wives take over. The youngsters, 24-36, seem to spend their money jointly.

wedges. Wrap each wedge in plastic wrap and store in an airtight container. This can be served as a cake or confection and can be made several weeks in advance.

Try Sophisticated Christmas Cookie

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food Editor
You'll like making these chocolate-filled meringues for the Christmas season. They are quite different, slightly sophisticated, and have an enticing "chocolaty" flavor.

CHOCOLATE-FILLED MERINGUES
Chocolate Filling:
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
Dash salt
1 oz. (1 sq.) unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 1/2 cups rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
Meringues:
4 egg whites
1/2 teaspoon vinegar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar

Heat oven to slow (300 degrees). For filling, beat butter until creamy. Gradually beat in sugar. Blend in flour, salt, chocolate and oats, mixing well. Shape dough to form small balls, about 1/2-inch in diameter. Set aside.
For meringues, beat together egg whites, vinegar, vanilla and salt until foamy. Gradually add sugar, a tablespoon at a time, beating well after each addition. Continue beating until mixture is shiny and forms stiff peaks.

Drop by heaping teaspoonfuls onto brown paper-lined cookie sheets. Place a chocolate ball in center of each meringue. Press chocolate ball lightly into meringue, but not through to bottom. Bake in re-heated oven (300 degrees) 30 to 35 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool a few minutes before removing meringues from paper. Makes 5 dozen.

Freezing Tips

BAKED GOODS—Breads of all kinds, cakes, cookies and most kinds of pies are naturals to freeze. Cool thoroughly before wrapping. Freeze frosted cakes before wrapping. Butter icing freezes more successfully than other types. Freeze most pies and cookies before or after baking. Some home economists believe fruit pies are better when the pie is baked after freezing.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Methods of preparation vary. Consult your freezer booklet for specific instructions.

PREPARED DISHES—Included here are casseroles, soups, stews, meat-loaves and creamed dishes. Unless freezing combination-type dishes for only a week or two, season lightly, as seasonings tend to become stronger during prolonged storage. Add potatoes and onions when reheating.

ALL FOODS—Freezing retains quality but cannot improve it. Freeze only high quality foods. Freeze foods as rapidly as possible at 0 degrees (or lower). Don't try to freeze too much at one time.

Those divided plastic cutlery trays are handy helpers to organize kitchen gadget or silverware drawers, but also can be a hindrance to sanitary eating if left off your periodic clean-up list. Make it a habit to empty these trays of their contents occasionally. Shake out crumbs and other debris. Then wash in hot soap or detergent suds, rinse, and dry well.

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Private Initiative Is Luring Industry to State

By JEFF HOLLADAY
Daily News Staff Writer

One out of 10 industrial locations in Texas, but less than three cents per capita — as compared to a national average of 28 cents — is spent to attract new industry to Texas, Harry W. Clark, executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission, told Chamber of Commerce members at their December membership luncheon yesterday.

"Texas was the last state in the nation to authorize state funds to attract industry," Clark said, "and by 1948, legislation still prohibited the spending of state funds for that purpose."

"The first appropriation we got was only for \$21,000, and it was not until 1961 that we got an appropriation of \$100,000 and the Legislature authorized a study on industrial development in the state."

Private Initiative

Clark pointed out that although per capita spending in Texas for attracting industry was low, the efforts of civic groups, railroads, industry and utility companies had played a key role in making Texas competitive for industry.

"Our approach is not quite so glamorous as that of other states, but it's working pretty good."

Texas is now at a disadvantage in competing for industry, Clark said, but hoped that the situation would be remedied by next year.

"Industrial financing is one of the most important keys to getting industry in a state, and it's something we've been short on in Texas."

Local Bonds

"Forty-one of 50 states now permit local municipalities to float bond issues to finance buildings and sites for industry but Texas is not one of these," Clark continued.

The Industrial Commission head said, however, that the Texas Legislature had approved a bill to allow municipalities to float local bonds for potential industry.

Other Steps

Other steps being taken to encourage industry to come to Texas are the establishment of state-supported technical institutions and training programs set up by private firms, Clark said. He cited James Connally Technical Institute in Waco as the starting point for state-supported technical training programs and lauded Ling-Temco-Vaughn of Dallas for establishing its own training programs to provide needed skilled labor.

Problems facing local citizens in their quest for industry were also pointed out by Clark.

Local Problems

"Pampa and this vicinity is primarily a raw material oriented industry rather than a market oriented industry," Clark said, "and this is a big disadvantage because most new industry coming to the state is market oriented."

"For a town your size and where industry is not the main source of income, you have done extremely well, though, and I congratulate you."

Clark said the odds were about 10-1 that market oriented industry would not locate in Pampa or any other comparable city, but that the odds could be narrowed by local initiative.

"Profit and good location are the primary considerations for industry seeking a location, but the 'personality' of a city and the attitude of civic groups are strong inducements, too, and they can narrow the odds," Clark concluded.

Hughes Bldg. Still Unsold at Noon

The five-story Hughes Bldg. at N. Somerville and W. Kingsmill had not gone on the auction block by noon today on the steps of the Gray County courthouse. Eight other trustee's sale were also scheduled.

Only one sale had been conducted at public auction by noon. The trustee's sales are scheduled between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Veteran observers of trustee's sales explained that it was not unusual for the sales not to be conducted in rapid succession. Instead, they are usually staggered over the six-hour sale period when a number of sales are scheduled.

Rumors were rife throughout the morning and up until press time about the fate of the Hughes Bldg. The five-story structure was to go on sale to satisfy the \$791,981.81 balance due on a \$1,000,000 indebtedness owed to Great Southern Life Insurance Co. of Houston. The original deed of trust and promissory note were executed April 15, 1964 by Hughes Bldg., Inc., of which R. G. Hughes, former Pampano now living in Fort Worth, is president.

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.*

OES Past Matrons Gavel Club will meet at the Reddy Room, Southwestern Public Service Co., at 8:30 p. m. Thursday for a covered dish supper and exchange of gifts.

Venician blinds cleaned and repaired, Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown MO 4-8541.

PFC Robert L. Vance is serving with the Armed Forces in Vietnam. Son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Vance, Marlow, Okla. He is the brother of Elly Dan Vance of Pampa. PFC. Vance completed his basic training at Ft. Sill, Okla. He is a graduate of Northeast High School, Oklahoma City, and attended Central State College.

Christmas trees, Price Road. Season Basketball tickets now on sale \$9 per book. School Business Office, MO 4-2531.

New beautiful dresses for holiday wearing. Also new sportswear. Is price, Dyke's Discount. Pecans, large paper shell, 50c pound. Epperson Market.

Living room sale, reasonable prices, 938 Duncan. Call MO 9-9582.

Pampa Lodge No. 480 Knights of Pythias will not hold its regular meeting nor will the Past Chancellor Club meet tonight as announced. Instead members were scheduled to meet at the Pythian Hall at 4:30 p. m. and leave to visit Electra Lodge No. 393 where the Pampa rank team will initiate several new members into the Electra Lodge tonight.

Licensed Vocational Nurses Association Division No. 2 will meet for a Christmas party at 7:30 p. m. today at the home of Mrs. Elmo Hudgins, 2523 Aspen. Gifts are to be exchanged, and Houston state convention reports will be given.

Miss Mary Edna Link, Kappa Sigma, Mo. visited the past week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Smith of Skellytown.

Obituaries

Hal E. McCray
Hal E. McCray, 1711 Evergreen, died at 9 a. m. today in Highland General Hospital after a two-week illness.
Born Dec. 10, 1891, in Omaha, Neb., he graduated with a mechanical engineering degree from Armour Institute, and University of Chicago in 1912.
He was married to Miss Elma R. Clark September, 1930, in Chicago. Before living here he was chief engineer and officer of John Deere Co. in Chicago. He moved to Texas with American Manufacturing Co. of Fort Worth.
He taught in Fort Worth Technical High School. He moved here in 1937 and was employed by the Cabot Co. until he retired in 1956.
Survivors include his wife; two sons, H. C. McCray, Dallas, and Charles D. McCray, Albuquerque, N. M.; a nephew, Dr. William McCray, Lafayette, La.; niece, Mrs. Coral Newell, Sunnyvale, Calif.; and five grandchildren.
Funeral services are pending with Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Chief Warns Against Yule Season Thieves

Police Chief Jim Conner today warned local merchants and shoppers that the crowded Christmas holiday shopping season offers increased opportunities for thieves, pickpockets, check forgers and shoplifters.

In cooperation with Wynn Wale, manager of the Retail Merchants Association, the police chief issued a series of security suggestions designed to aid local merchants in preventing crimes worked against them during the Christmas shopping season.

In urging merchants and the public to apply the suggested security precautions, Wale stated:

"We are greatly indebted to Police Chief Conner for providing us with a useful guide for strengthening security measures during the forthcoming Christmas shopping season. Many of the crimes which have been perpetrated here in the past against business and the public could have been very largely prevented if the sensible precautions which Chief Conner recommended had been followed.

The precautions jointly suggested by the local Police Department and retail merchants Association follow:

Satisfy yourself, before closing that the locks on your front door are effectively secured, and the keys in your possession. Inspect premises before closing to make sure no hide-out burglar is present. Check out of the way places. Check the background of prospective employees BEFORE hiring them. Maintain adequate sales force during rush periods, especially during the lunch and supper hours, so as not to invite shoplifting. Use extreme caution in cash-day season to control shoplifting. Use extreme caution in cashing checks for strangers. Know your endorser, or have ample proof of authority. Ask yourself: If this check is forged or worthless, can I locate the passer and recover my money? Investigate a person's financial responsibility BEFORE extending credit.

Beware of fraudulent charges against legitimate accounts. Demand original sales slip on all goods returned for refund. Be on the alert for embezzlement by dishonest clerks who fail to ring up sales, or who ring to fraudulent sales and deliver merchandise to a confederate. Know your money and learn how to detect bogus bills. Study the money you receive. Observe both sides of a bill to assure its genuineness. Compare a suspected bill with a known genuine bill of the same denomination. Do not return it to the passer. Try to delay the passer by some reasonable excuse; then telephone your police department or Secret Service. Write down a description of the passer if he leaves before police arrive. Try to get the license number of any automobile used by the passer, and write down the license number. **Suggestions For Shoppers** Do not carry large sums of money, and do not display your money unnecessarily. Announce the denominations of large bills when paying store clerks. Count your change in the presence of clerk giving change. Do not lay your handbag on a counter while examining or trying on merchandise. Thieves seek just such opportunities. Be suspicious of jostlers. Those who push in crowded stores or buses may attempt to pick your pocket or purse. Do not buy merchandise from strangers at your door who give unusual reasons for wanting to sell you something at a fraction of its worth. Such merchandise may be either misrepresented or stolen property. If you leave a package in your car while parking to shop, make certain that you put them in your locked trunk where they will be out of sight. Do not put notes on doors, in letter boxes or in milk bottles announcing your absence from home and time of return. Do not leave your house key under door mat or any similar place. Carry your house key with you. Do not advertise your absence by drawing your shades all the way down when you go out

in-the-daytime. Always leave some lights lit in front and rear of your home if you expect to be away after dark. Be certain doors and windows are locked. If you are going to be away over the holidays, notify the Police Department of your absence so they may check your house periodically. Remember to stop all daily deliveries, and to have the Postoffice hold or forward your mail. Do not accept COD packages for absent neighbors except by special arrangement with them.

Trio
(Continued From Page 1) the 7:15 p. m. robbery of a service station in McLean, where station attendant Dale Ford, 51, was held at knife-point in the ladies' rest room while one of the subjects allegedly took money from the cash register. Ford said three persons, one dressed like a white blonde female, another like a colored female and the other a colored male, pulled into the station, asked him if he had any tires for sale. The station attendant said while he was talking to the man the two "women" asked him to unlock the rest room. Ford said when he unlocked it, one of the men, dressed like a woman, held a knife to his throat while another took the cash register keys from his pocket. Ford said after a three or four-minute wait the man holding the knife to his throat told him, "you stay here and be still for awhile." Ford said he waited until he heard the car pull from the station driveway, then ran out and tried to get a license number but couldn't. He said he then called the McLean nightwatchman, who notified Pampa authorities. Only \$25 was taken from the cash register. Officer Thomas observed a car on S. Barnes matching the description of the one used in the robbery and stopped it. Thomas said he radioed for help and Highway Patrolman Paul Giesler and Pampa police officer Dorman Lewis arrived on the scene. The Pampa officer said he noticed the two women "didn't look right" and asked them if they were wearing wigs. He said they told him they were. The three were taken to the Gray County Sheriff's office where Sheriff Jordan determined the two females were really males. Jordan said he had never seen two men look anymore like females than DuPuis and Ridout. "When they had their wigs and everything on you couldn't tell 'em from a real woman," Jordan said.

Working Students Will Need Social Security Cards

Students and others who will be working during the Christmas holidays were reminded today by local Social Security officials that they will need a social security card. The number is used to keep a record of the worker's earnings. The individual-earnings record is used to determine benefits in the event of death, disability, or retirement. To avoid error, the worker should have his employer copy the name and number directly from the card. Only one social security number is issued during a person's lifetime. Housewives and others who have married and changed their names should get a replacement card showing their new names before going to work. Persons who have lost their cards may request a duplicate at the social security office located in the Hughes Bldg., 400 W. Kingsmill.

Firemen Called

A fire at 2:35 a. m. today at 314 S. Gray caused damage to a mattress and box springs, firemen reported this morning. Cause of the blaze was unknown.

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

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a. m. Chicago Exchange Live Beef Cattle Futures are furnished by the Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Month	Open	High	Low	Last
Dec.	25.97	25.97	25.97	25.97
Jan.	25.85	25.85	25.85	25.85
Feb.	25.82	25.82	25.82	25.82
Mar.	25.78	25.78	25.78	25.78
Apr.	25.75	25.75	25.75	25.75
May	25.72	25.72	25.72	25.72
June	25.68	25.68	25.68	25.68
July	25.65	25.65	25.65	25.65
Aug.	25.62	25.62	25.62	25.62
Sept.	25.58	25.58	25.58	25.58
Oct.	25.55	25.55	25.55	25.55
Nov.	25.52	25.52	25.52	25.52

The following 11 a. m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain, Pampa, Minn.

Grain	Price
Wheat	1.25
Barley	1.10
Oats	1.05
Corn	1.00
Soybeans	1.15
Flour	1.20

Youth Recovering After Gun Wound

A nine-year-old Pampa boy, Howard Ray Lewis, was listed in good condition in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo Tuesday after undergoing surgery Sunday for a gunshot wound in the hand.

According to a Pampa police report the boy's father James Lewis, 1904 Dwight, told police chief Jim Conner Monday afternoon about the accidental shooting.

According to the boy's father he (James Lewis) was getting ready to go duck hunting Sunday and was taking a .410 shotgun off a shelf in a closet. Lewis said he dropped the gun and the loaded weapon discharged with shot striking the youngster in the hand.

The youth was taken to Highland General Hospital, then transferred to the Amarillo hospital.



VETERAN OFFICERS — Darrel Patton, left, and S. B. Patterson are two veteran officers on the Pampa police force. Patton has been with the department since February of 1965. He is married and has three children. Patterson first joined the department in November of 1946. He and his wife have three children.

Schoolmen, PESO Group to Meet

Dr. J. D. Strickland, Amarillo, will conduct an area Regional Media Center meeting at Pampa Junior High School at 2 p. m. Wednesday for about 35 school superintendents, principals and PESO representatives in the High Plains area.

The school officials and PESO (Panhandle Educational Services Organization) representatives will review progress in audio-visual techniques for school use.

Mrs. Wilsam Hill of Shamrock, is the PESO coordinator for Pampa School District and has an office here in the central administration headquarters.

10 Nominated For PIF Board

Reports and the approval of a slate of 10 nominees from which five directors will be elected, featured the annual membership meeting of the Pampa Industrial Foundation, Inc. this morning in the Coronado Inn.

Nominated to appear on the ballot for directors for three year terms are Crawford Atkinson, Paul Crossman, Dr. Joe Donaldson, Norman Evans, Bill Power, Clinton Henry, Veri Hagaman, Harold Barrett, R. H. Nensiel and Robert Curry. Foundation auditor Bill Chambers said that the organization had no liabilities and its capital and retained earnings totaled \$266,349.62.

In reporting on the progress of Form-O-Uth (Marie Foundations), Ed Myatt stated that the firm now employs some 352 persons with an approxi-

Services Set For Pampan's Mother

Mrs. C. C. Campaigne, 77, of Grand Rapids, Minn., mother of W. E. Campaigne, 1824 Chestnut, died Monday in her home in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Campaigne visited here several times.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Community Presbyterian Church in Grand Rapids with burial in a Grand Rapids cemetery.

Mrs. Campaigne was a member of the Presbyterian Church. Survivors include the son of Pampa; one daughter, Mrs. T. R. Exager of Grand Rapids and four grandchildren.

mate annual payroll of one and one-half million dollars. P.I.F. was instrumental in locating Form-O-Uth in Pampa several years ago.

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24 Fruit drink
25 Obese
26 Click-beetle
27 Marked with spots
28 Hebrew ascetic
29 Sign
30 Flowers
31 Lock of hair

DOWN
1 Burmese tribesman
2 Arab chieftain
3 Son of Jacob
4 Southern general
5 Year (tab)
6 Mountain pass
7 Stripling
8 Individual
9 Once existed
10 Arboreal home

Foreign Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

The American people have been subjected to so much ill-conceived optimism over Vietnam during the last five years that they scarcely can be blamed now if they react with skepticism to any bits of news even slightly encouraging.

Thus the reaction seemed little more than a shrug when Gen. William C. Westmoreland declared in Washington that the progress of the war was such that within two years it might be possible to reduce American troop strength in Vietnam.

Nor did it seem that much more significance was attached to a report on progress of the pacification program in Vietnam which also was encouraging although in lesser way.

That report, prepared by a computer, said that more than 11 million, or 66.1 per cent, of South Vietnam's population now lived in areas secure from Viet Cong guerrilla attack.

Last January the percentage of South Vietnamese living in secure areas had been set at 62.1.

In comparison to the number of lives lost, including more than 200 Americans killed in last month's battle of Dak To

alone, the percentage of gain seemed distressingly small.

And U.S. Deputy Ambassador Robert W. Komer, U.S. ambassador in charge of pacification, admitted the computer could not estimate the number of Vietnamese hearts and minds won over in the process.

Pacification has been called the "second war" in South Vietnam.

But before there can be pacification there must be security — and that means progress of the war itself.

This is an unpopular war and its progress distressingly slow.

But there is progress and credit should be given where credit is due.

SKIDDING ACCIDENT

LONDON (UPI) — A Pan American Airways Boeing 707 jet bound for New York skidded off the runway into the mud Sunday night on the takeoff.

None of the 121 passengers and 10 crewmen was injured and the airline said other arrangements would be made for the passengers.

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INDIAN VISIT

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 Baby Boy King, 120 S. Faulkner.
 Olive Meaker, Panhandle.
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 Mard Edward Radcliff, 736 Bradley Dr.
 Mrs. Helen D. Hoskins, 2213 Chestnut.
 Charles Ely, 2217 Hamilton.
 Mrs. Lagayla A. Park, 2201 Beech.
 Baby Boy Havenhill, 129 N. Sumner.
 Delbert G. Foster, 2216 Zimmers.
 Mrs. Effie E. Johnston, 926 S. Wells.
 John E. McKay, 418 Crest.
 Miss Deborah Anne Jenkins, 320 N. Dwight.
 G. H. Kyle, Pampa.
 Charles E. Fuller, 426 Hill.
 Mrs. Betty Sue Maxwell, Panhandle.

Andrew C. Smith, 1164 Huff Rd.
 Baby Boy Fuller, 1014 Octavius.
 Mrs. Ina U. Seltz, Pampa.
 Dismissals
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 Mrs. Julia F. Black, Colorado City, Tex.
 Mrs. Mary D. Swayne, 2232 N. Russell.
 Mrs. Loretta Dickinson, 1928 N. Christy.
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CONGRATULATIONS
 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert King, 120 S. Faulkner, on the birth of a boy at 8:11 a.m., weighing 5 lbs. 8 ozs.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Havenhill, 129 N. Sumner, on the birth of a boy at 5:08 p.m., weighing 8 lbs. 4 ozs.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fuller, 1014 Octavius, on the birth of a boy at 8:30 p.m., weighing 6 lbs.

DIVORCES

Margaret Cross from Albert Lee Cross.
 Leona Joyce Blevins from Charlie Lee Blevins.
 Mary Frances Cantrell from Carl T. Cantrell.
 Lois Prestidge from Carroll Prestidge.
 Mattie C. Simpson from John Douglas Simpson.
 Jimmy Dean Gray from Jerry Dean Gray.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Reynolds & Co. notes that the Dow Jones industrial average generally is in the 940-990 trading range and says that a breakout at either end would help determine exactly what the primary trend is. The analyst says it seems "unwise" to try to anticipate the direction of the breakout and advises investors to maintain a conservative portfolio policy until the market itself tells them what to do.

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes says that in view of the developments of the past two weeks, it believes the market has acted well, and apparently is attempting to form a base after the huge decline from September. The company says that while caution should be the watchword, investors seeking good value equities in the present market could be rewarded on a long-term basis.

Spear & Staff says popular high flyers have been making sharp rebounds in recent sessions while other sectors of the market have been more or less stagnant. The company says the market's volatility probably will continue until there is agreement in Washington on such unsettled issues as appropriations, taxes and interest rates.

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Shopping Beauty Tips for Holidays



by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently made a shocking discovery. We happened to come across our daughter's bank book, and found she had deposited more than \$1,000 in her savings account since June!

Our daughter is 20, and worked as a cashier last summer. Most of her paycheck went for clothes, and she said she was saving "a little." She worked only 10 weeks, and she couldn't possibly have saved that amount from her earnings. There is only one way she could have gotten that much money and that was to steal it. How she ever managed to get away with it is beyond us.

She is back in college now (less than 100 miles from home) and is doing well. We want to know how to handle this. Should we go to her employer, whom we have never even met, and ask him if he will please take the money back and not press charges? Or should we do nothing and hope that her conscience bothers her enough to do something about it herself? Please help us, Abby. We are well aware that if her former employer wants to be ugly about it, he could send her to jail.

CAN'T SLEEP

DEAR CAN'T: First, at the earliest possible moment, confront your daughter with your "discovery" and let her explain it. If you are correct in your suspicions, I urge you to proceed with the guidance of a competent attorney.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a married woman who carried on with a bachelor for 26 years, and then drops him and goes with a married man for 9 years? Then her husband dies, and for 4 years she's been going with a kid young enough to be her son?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: I think she must be a very old woman by now.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend is in the navy and soon will be discharged. He is a very good looking sailor and looks terrific in his "blues."

My problem is trying to get him to wear his uniform when we go out. He says he is sick

Methodist WSCS Attends Meeting

Mrs. Bill Tucker was hostess to the St. Paul Methodist Church WSCS circle meeting in her home this week. Mrs. Tucker opened the meeting with a devotional using as her text, John 16, Verses 16-21.

A business meeting was conducted by the circle chairman, Mrs. S. T. Holding, during which Mrs. E. N. Franklins resignation as president of the WSCS was accepted and Mrs. Ira Carlton was voted in as president for the remaining year. Members voted to have a covered dish luncheon and Christmas program Dec. 13 in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Malcolm McClelland will be in charge of the program. All women of the church are invited to attend.

Mrs. W.F. Gaines, vice president of WSCS announced the sub-district meeting will be held in Canadiana today.

Mrs. McClelland presented the program, "Adventure into Advent."

Mrs. Holding gave the benediction.

Skellytown Church Class Has Meeting

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — The Naomi Sunday School Class of Skellytown First Baptist Church met recently for a business session in the church Fellowship Hall.

The class Vice President, Mrs. Adolph Novotny, presided. Mrs. Bill Houghton gave the invocation. The class members voted for each member to bring clothing and goodies to the Christmas party. Members will prepare a box for Girls Town, east of Berger for Christmas.

It was decided to have the class Christmas party to be held in December in the church Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Howard Moore's group will arrange the Christmas program party.

The meeting ended with a benediction by Mrs. Clifford Coleman.

Attending were Mmes. Bill Houghton, Don Carter, Harry Carter, Adolph Novotny, Clifford Coleman, Ralph Gilpin, Ira B. Colley, Edd Pannell and A. R. Baker.

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Astrological Forecast

By CARROLL RIGHTER

FOR WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6

GENERAL ADVISORIES: You are confused as to how to treat a friend who disagrees with suggestions made by you for one who is important to you. But this friend is much to be trusted. Be loyal to some good friend despite mate's jealousy or prejudiced ideas. Rise above pettiness in others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Although you must please a higher-up, don't neglect amicable associates or this can lose you benefits later. Show one in civic affairs that you appreciate favors. Do whatever can be helpful to this person.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show your business and you are able to come to a far better understanding with those who have been hard to handle before this. Get vital work done early. Think out to the recreation that beckons.

MOON CHILDREN (June 23 to July 23) Plan early how to handle certain important responsibilities you have. Then you can go out to fun things in a happy frame of mind. Fix your mind on your lesson. Restore waning spirit.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) Show consideration about those though members of your family are apt to be pretty dependent in that important sphere of your existence. Be very patient where associates are concerned, also. Rise above present difficulties.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 23) Although you want leverage on some promise you have made to another, if you discuss it with those close to you, you find right solution. Show great care, other road. Avoid some annoying accident, possibly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) It's all right to have the kind of recreation you like, but be careful not to over-extend. You may be able to handle over-enthusiasm, but be more objective about them and all is fine. Be smart.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You find it difficult to solve some problematical affair concerning kin in A.M., so get busy with your personal matter. Get appearance. Be more gracious in social circles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Out to garner that information you require from the right sources in A.M., and those could be good friends. Forget some fancied slight. Show others that you are a very generous person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 to Jan. 30) Conjecture that good pay for the assistance you need in some personal matter can bring right results. Do not handle that financial matter just yet. Do whatever is socially correct in A.M. Have success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 31 to Feb. 29) Act in such a way that higher-ups do not criticize you and be scrupulous where rules and regulations are concerned. Find the right way to improve your image. Don't be so glib with others, especially the opposite sex.

PISCES (Feb. 29 to Mar. 30) Get busy with whatever requires improvement and a new beginning, and don't waste precious moment of this fine day. Get into new outlets of a scientific nature that can be of assistance to you. Get smart.

IF YOUR CHILDREN BORN TODAY... he, or she, will be one of those fascinating young people who is always trying to better understand those around him, or her. Although advice will be asked on all sides, this progeny of yours will seriously study it, and not follow it unless it is practical. Ideal chart for the teacher, philosopher, orator, diplomat.

Literary Table

Old book jackets can change an ordinary table top into a thing of interest. Paste the colorful book jackets to the table to give a montage effect. When dry, spray the surface with shellac from an aerosol can.

The Women's Page

Wanda Mae Huff Women's Editor

Senior Center Corner

By MRS. O. A. WAGNER

Several attended Senior Center party Thursday after the Thanksgiving holiday.

Was good to see Elmer Frasier out this week, after his illness in Highland General Hospital.

Guests for Thanksgiving dinner were Mrs. C. L. Adams' two daughters and their families; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Braymer, and Mrs. Bill Robinson, and Mrs. Ruby Robinson, of Berger, who is the mother of Bill Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wilkie had Thanksgiving with their son Glen Wilkie and family, 604 Sloan—St. and their granddaughter Miss Cathy Wilkie who was home from Oklahoma State University for the holidays.

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Mr. Ted Villines was back with us after a long absence. Ted Villines was a new member. Mrs. O. H. Moore of DeLeon was welcomed as a guest. Mrs. Moore is visiting her daughter Mrs. John Barnes and family. Mr. J. C. Moseley was reported in one of the hospitals here.

Don't forget to turn in the name plates given out early in the year, as requested by Mrs. Lillian Snow, chairman of Alttrusans this quarter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cullum spent Thanksgiving holidays with their son F. H. Cullum and family in Richardson Mrs. B. Mitchell visited with her

son Henry Atchison and family in Dallas.

Mrs. Phil Gates spent the holidays last week with her son Dr. Phil Gates and family and her sister Mrs. B. M. Collier of Austin.

Mrs. J. C. Moseley's sister Mrs. A. T. McCampbell, is visiting her from Post, and was a welcome guest this week at the Center.

A house guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lawrence last week end was Mrs. Lawrence's son Frank Yates of Cheyenne, Wyo.

Mrs. Mary Koop was injured in a gas oven explosion which burned her hands and arms, but she is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Adair had Thanksgiving dinner with their son Dr. Weldon Adair and family at 2215 Beech St.

Mr. Francis Lantz of 725 Merchant St. is visiting his daughter Mrs. T. F. Brooks and was a visitor this week at the Center.

Miss Lucy Herlacher spent last weekend with her sister, Mrs. Rose Field in Groom.

Hostess were the Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club. Serving refreshments were Mmes. O. G. Smith, chairman; Roy Tinsley, N. B. Cude, Boyd Brown, C. B. Rogers, Lester Reynolds, Betty King, John T. King, Ray Robertson, O. A. Wayne and Miss Yvonne Reynolds. Alttrusans supervising were Mrs. Lillian Snow, Chairman, J. Flanagan, Lena Pearl

Mrs. Hunt Fetes Home Makers Club

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — Mrs. Ethel Hunt, Skellytown, was hostess at her home recently for a Thanksgiving dinner of the Home Makers Club. The invocation was given by Mrs. Bob Heaton.

The home was decorated with Fall flowers. Decorations carried out the theme of Thanksgiving with card tables covered with red cloths and centered with a paper turkey.

A short business meeting was conducted by the club president, Mrs. Floyd McCoy.

Members brought articles for a Thanksgiving box to be presented to residents of Girls Town.

Attending were Mmes. Floyd McCoy, Clarence Hoskins, Bob Heaton, Everett Crawford, J. M. Grange, Bob Lawrence and son, Earl Looper, Silas Paul and grandson, Gertrude Hucks, John Simmons, Hardy Boyd, and two guests, Mrs. Myrtle Bridwell, of Beaver, Okla., and Mrs. Clifford Coleman of Skellytown.

Hobbs, Louise Sewell and Miss Lou Ella Patterson.

Door prizes went to Mrs. H. Lawrence, and Mr. Merrick. Red Cross Volunteers serving with transportation were Mmes. A. D. Hills and Lee Harrah.

Area Club Names 'Woman of Year'

GROOM (Sp) — Mrs. George H. Latta of Groom Country Neighbors Home Demonstration Club was named Carson County "Woman of the Year," for 1967 at a luncheon in the Memorial Building at Panhandle recently.

The selection was made by a panel of out-of-town judges from five nominees, one from each home demonstration club in the county. The other nominees were Mrs. J.B. Howe of the Friendship Circle, Mrs. Cecil Walker of Conway, Mrs. Joe Wheeler of White Deer and Mrs. Naomi Lawson of the Panhandle club.

Mrs. Latta was introduced by Mrs. Robert J. Kuehler, vice president of the Country Neighbors and also first Carson County Woman of the year, since she received this honor in 1956. Mrs. Latta was commended for activities in home demonstration club work, 4-H work, church and civic interests.

The plaque recognizing Mrs. Latta for this honor was presented by Mrs. Glynn D. Harrell, chairman of the luncheon.

Mrs. A. G. Gripp of Conway was mistress of ceremonies. The invocation was given by Mrs. Ray Callihan, also of Conway.

Jim Dan Mansfield of Panhandle, accompanied by Mrs. Douglas M. Smith, sang a medley of songs. Mrs. Melton McGeehee of Wayside was speaker.

Members and guests of Groom Country Neighbors Home Demonstration Club also met at the Community Club House recently for a salad luncheon. The hostesses, Mrs. Thelma Pool and Mrs. Harris Barnett, carried out the Thanksgiving theme in table decorations.

A surprise feature of the program was the presentation of a Carson County Home Demonstration Club "Woman of the Year" plaque to Mrs. Robert Kuehler. Mrs. Kuehler received the title in 1956 but did not receive a plaque. The year 1956 was the first year a club member was singled out for honor and the practice of giving a plaque was not in effect at that time.

Plans were made during the business session for the club Christmas social which will be at the home of Mrs. Glynn D. Harrell.

At the end of the meeting, recreation was directed by Mrs. Harry Britten.

Hostess gifts were won by Mrs. Barnett and Mrs. Charley Hermesmeier. Other members present were Mmes. R.E. Barkley, Clara Britten, Preston Harden, Jim Hermesmeier, George Latta, R.W. Willis, Bonnie King, L.R. Shifflet.

Guests were Mrs. John Quirk, Mrs. Joe Davis, and Mrs. Madeline Jirasek, mother of Mrs. Shifflet, from Gainesville.

Remove Damaged Hairs

If your hairdo has broken down (broken ends that is), now's the time to solve the problem. The possible causes of split ends are many. For example, they can be caused by improper brushing, over-bleaching, overly tight settings and even clips or rollers that have rough edges. To start, have your hairdresser give you a trim in which all damaged hairs are removed. If you can, decide what has been causing your hair to split and begin a special hair-care routine.

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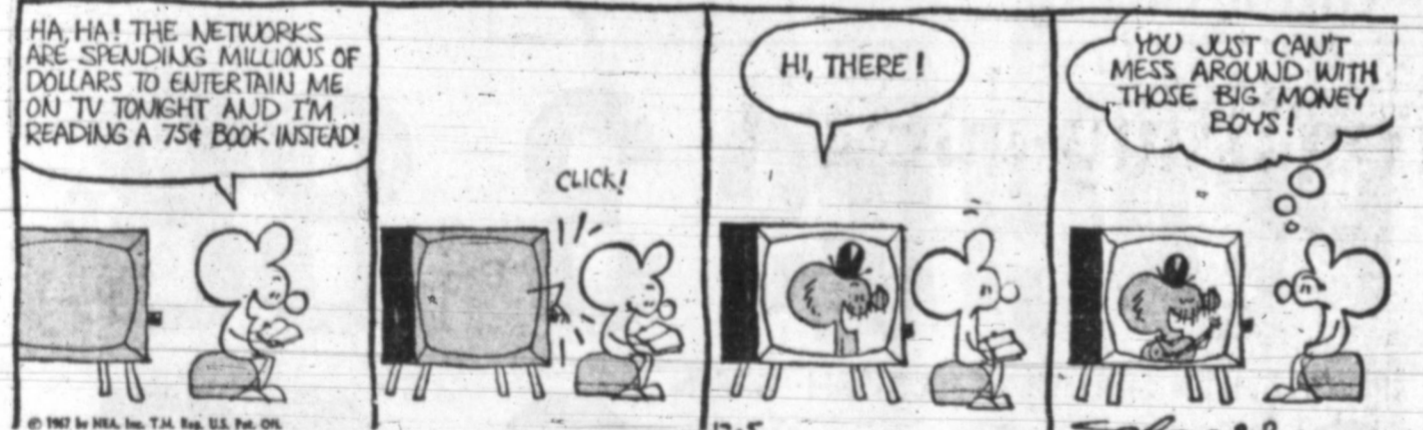
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Bucyk Finally Feels Wanted

BOSTON (UPI)—Thirty-two is a strange age to suddenly develop a feeling of being wanted and responding accordingly. Yet that is precisely the case with red hot Johnny Bucyk, the "chief" of the battling Boston Bruins.

Bucyk's nickname isn't hard to figure out. The big, rugged winger looks very much like an Indian and he has, in fact, been captain and "chief" of Boston's National Hockey League entry for several years.

What is a little difficult to understand is how he became one of the most prolific scorers in NHL history without attaining the accompanying "super star" status accorded two other players who wear the same

number nine, Chicago's Bobby Hull and Detroit's Gordie Howe. Bucyk has scored 232 goals in a bit over 11 seasons with the Bruins. But the Edmonton, Alta., native has never been a fast starter. And over the past several years, when the Bruins were steadily missing the playoffs, his late-season goals had little or no significance.

Fast Start

But this winter, things have been different. After just 22 games, Bucyk had already scored 16 times and was running so far ahead of his best previous pace comparison was impossible. His best previous full-season effort was 27 goals and he tallied only 18 last time around.

Instead of already being mired in the "also-ran" portion of the NHL standing, the Bruins are in first place for the first time in a decade. As the team's leading scorer, Bucyk's contributions have been obvious.

He has several explanations for the hottest start in his hockey history and die-hard Bruin fans have still another. They note that he had been captain of the Bruins for a number of years but this season was demoted to the role of co-captain.

For his part, Bucyk describes the club's improvement as a result of trades and expansion transactions as key to his surge. A new balance among the

Boston lines and the presence of Bobby Orr on defense have obviously contributed to his sport which includes five goals in the last three games.

Bucyk also credits a new feeling of success on Coach Harry Sinden's club as being vital to Boston's climb from last to first place. "There's a feeling that you're going to win, so you have to do your part."

No Trade Rumors

But Bucyk saves what is mostly likely the key to his spree for last. "Another difference is that I no longer read that I'm about to be traded every time I pick up a newspaper."

It's been a long time for Bucyk. He's been a professional

hockey player since 1954 and has been reported on the trading block an average of five times per season and at least twice in the average off-season.

Once the club went into expansion, however, there was no question that Bucyk would be high on Boston's protected list. Just a change, nobly suggested he was about to be traded and Bucyk responded accordingly. He's been so hot through the early weeks of the season that a back seat in Boston.



TOURNAMENT TEAM — Named Saturday night as members of the All Top O' Texas tournament team were: from left, Lynn Kelley, Borger; Pampa's George Bailey, Elk City's Ted Jobe, Pampa center Bo Lang and Robert Olsen from Canyon.

Pampa Hosts Phillips Five

Unless a miracle happens tonight Pampa should spread its basketball record to 7-1 shortly after the Harvesters and Phillips Blackhawks take the court at 8 p.m.

Phillips of Class AAA, bring a 3-3 record into tonight's contest against one of Pampa's best ever teams, that just keeps getting better.

A preliminary contest will get underway at 6:30 p.m. between the Pampa Shockers (6-1) and the Blackhawks Junior Varsity.

Pampa will be after their sixth straight victory, having knocked off Quanah, Childress, Burkburnett, Canyon and Elk City, the last three in the Top O' Texas tournament which they handily.

Offense has been the thing for the Harvesters but equally as good has been the defense, which as limited opponents to but an average of 46.3 points per game.

Only San Angelo, which beat Pampa, and Burkburnett have scored over 50 points on the Harvesters, both netting 61.

Only once this season has Pampa scored under 70 points at San Angelo, when they were held to 57.

Phillips reached the semifinals in the Plainview tournament, downing Tulsa, 68-65 and Petersburg, 52-45 before losing to Lorenzo, 77-63.

Wayne Johnston and Ray DeShields have carrying the Hawks scoring attack with averaging in double figures, Johnston, 16.3 and DeShields, 13.2.

The Hawks played Pampa a good first half last year—before being smothered by the Harvesters.

Pampa will open conference play Friday by hosting Palo Duro.

13 Footballers Honored Tonight

NEW YORK (UPI)—Thirteen scholar-athletes, including Heisman Trophy winner Gary Beban of UCLA and center Bob Johnson of Tennessee, will be honored tonight at a black-tie football Hall of Fame Awards dinner.

In addition, 10 Hall of Fame electees get the VIP treatment and Coach John McKay of Southern California receives the MacArthur Bowl, symbol of college football supremacy for the 1967 season.

Beban and Johnson, both All-Americans, are B students. They are joined by such brainy athletes as guard Al Bersin of Harvard, quarterback John Scovell of Texas Tech, linebacker Tom Lawhorne of Georgia, defensive back Bill Eastman of Georgia Tech, guard Jon McCarthy of Yale, tackle Steve Warren of North Carolina State and Barry Furst of Ohio Wesleyan, fullback John Root of Stanford, halfback Keith Miles of Trinity College, tailback Bob Weber of Princeton and tackle Bud Neswischeny of Army.

The football foundation awarded each of the 13 talented youngsters a \$500 grant to carry on with graduate work in their chosen field.

The Hall of Famers honored are Cecil Isbell of Purdue, Nathan Dougherty of Tennessee, Dr. Abe Mickel of Louisiana State, Herb Stein of Pittsburgh, Slade Cutter of Navy, Francis Wistert of Michigan, Paul Schweigert of Washington and Joel Hunt of Texas A&M.

Dr. Frederick Lawson Hoyde, the president of Purdue University, will receive a special gold medal for his contribution to college football.

Aggies Land 5 On SWC Team

DALLAS (UPI)—The champion Texas Aggies placed five players on the 1967 United Press International All-Southwest Conference football team, which also was marked by repeat performances by four stellar performers.

Quarterback Ed Hargett, end Bob Long and tackle Dan Schneider of the Cotton Bowl-bound Aggies won spots on the offensive team, while tackle Rolf Krueger and linebacker Bill Hobbs were honored on the defensive team picked by league scouts and UPI staff writers.

Runnerup Texas Tech and fifth-place Arkansas each spotted four men, Texas had three, Rice and Texas Christian two each and Baylor and Southern Methodist one each.

The four repeaters from the 1966 honor teams were end Jerry Levias of SMU, back Chris Gilbert of Texas, defensive guard Greg Pipes of Baylor and defensive end Hartford Hamilton of Arkansas. Levias and Gilbert are just juniors and will have a chance to make it a rare three-time deal.

Three other players who had a chance to repeat this year failed to make it. They were end Larry Gilbert of Texas Tech, and backs David Dickey of Arkansas and Wendell Housley of Texas A&M. Gilbert and Dickey won second team berths, but injuries hampered Housley's play.

Gilbert, the Texas Longhorn running ace, led the conference in rushing for the second year in a row while Levias was the top receiver, ranked second in kickoff returns and third in punt runbacks. He might have led the latter two categories, too, but an eye operation forced him to sit out the final game of the season.

Hargett yielded league passing and total offense honors to SMU's Mike Livingston, who beat out Texas' Bill Bradley for the second team quarterback berth. But Hargett was the key figure along with receiver Long in the club's comeback string of six straight victories after losing its first four games.

Levias and Hamilton, Texas Tech's offensive guard Phil Tucker, and Aggie-linebacker Hobbs were the only unanimous choices, but Pipes and Chris Gilbert came close to polling every ballot.

SCHEDULE TOURNEYS

NEW YORK (UPI)—New York University today announced its basketball team will play in the 1970 Rainbov Christmas Classic in Honolulu.

Director Een L. Carnevale also revealed the Violets will play in the New York Holiday Festival next season, as well as the 1969 Marshall (W.Va.) University Invitation.

MCCANN RECALLED

DETROIT (UPI)—Rick McCann was recalled by the Detroit Red Wings from their Fort Worth farm club in the central Hockey League for a maximum five-game stretch. McCann scored seven goals and 19 assists for Fort Worth this season.

Rupp Hasn't Changed at All

By United Press International

For a fellow who is supposed to be a short step away from retiring to his ranch, Kentucky basketball and cattle baron Adolph Rupp is still a very much alive member of the coaching fraternity.

Rupp, the target of criticism when his team posted a very mediocre 13-13 record last season, is off to a fast start this campaign with two victories in a pair of starts.

Kentucky opened its Southeastern Conference race Monday night before a capacity crowd of 12,500 and the Wildcats came away with a 99-76 triumph over Florida. Kentucky opened the season Saturday night with a 95-79 win over Michigan.

Rupp, college basketball's winningest active coach, said before the season started he was "trying to put together a new machine" apparently got all the parts working as senior forward Thad Jaracz led the balanced Wildcat scoring attack with 23 points. Kentucky had five players in double figures.

Vanderbilt tops Auburn, the nation's 11th ranked team, also opened Southeastern Conference play with a 78-65 triumph over Auburn. Guard Tom Hagan led the Commodores with 28 points.

The games in the Southeast were the only league contests on an unusually heavy Monday night schedule featuring inter-sectional competition.

Four other teams in the ratings—three of them from the Rocky Mountain area—all posted victories.

Indiana, ranked 16th, beat Missouri 78-69 while 18th ranked Utah rallied to beat Colorado

Lee Seventh Opens With Win

Lee seventh grade opened the 1967-68 basketball season on a successful note last week by ripping Borger Austin, 57-38.

The Lee cagers led only 15-10 after one period, 29-22 at half-time but held a 10-point advantage, 42-32 after three periods. Damon DeWitt paced the scoring with 16. A. J. Brewer had 13 and Randy Bloomer hit seven.

Lee plays Borger-Houston at Pampa Friday.



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95-84 at Salt Lake City. Neighboring Brigham Young University pulled out a 72-58 victory over Texas Tech's reluctant Red Raiders and Wyoming trounced Sacramento State 94-49 at Laramie. BYU and Wyoming are tied for 19th spot in the ratings.

Newcomers Defeated

Southern Illinois and Weber State, a pair of small schools now campaigning as major colleges, both suffered losses. Iowa clamped a tight defense on the Salukis to down the defending National Invitation Tournament champions 61-49 at Iowa City while Weber State took on Arizona and lost 73-67.

In other games Nebraska rolled to a new school scoring record by trouncing California State of Fullerton 111-74. Bradley posted its second win by downing Sam Houston 102-63. Ohio State beat Florida State 78-69. Michigan outlasted Detroit 104-99. Utah State gained its first win of the season by downing Xavier 87-63. San Francisco edged Stanford 66-60. Drake stopped Minnesota 82-63. Citadel beat Clemson 74-70. Memphis State defeated Rice 64-56. and Oklahoma City walloped North Texas 97-78.

In the big game on tonight's schedule ninth-ranked Boston College opens its campaign against Dartmouth.

Other games send Butler against Northwestern, Notre Dame versus Wisconsin, South Dakota at Nebraska, Villanova at Princeton and Regis against Air Force.

Groat Nixes Farm Team

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Dick Groat today looked forward to a business career after rejecting an offer to manage a San Francisco Giant farm team.

The National League's most valuable player and batting champion of 1960 said he turned down the managerial offer because he wanted to manage only in the majors.

"You die quickly when you get out of the game," Groat said.

"I closed the door on any chances of staying in baseball when I turned down the Giant offer. But I think I am capable of managing in the majors."

An ankle injury forced Groat to retire from baseball last season. He is a salesman for a district steel company and operates the Champion Lakes Golf Course at Lionter, Pa., with Jerry Lynch, his former Pirate teammate.

"The only team I wanted to manage was the Pittsburgh Pirates," the former shortstop said.

TOKYO (UPI) — Pedro Adigue, 138, Philippines, out-pointed Jaguar Kakizawa, 138 Jahan 10.

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Sooners Liggins Named Top Lineman of Year

NEW YORK (UPI)—Granville Liggins of Oklahoma, who built himself from a frightened weakling into the most feared defensive lineman Monday was named the college Lineman of the Year by United Press International.

Liggins, who says he "got tired of being afraid," received 38 votes in the balloting among sportswriters and sportscasters from all sections of the country. He previously was named to the UPI All-America team as a middle guard.

Center Bob Johnson of Tennessee and defensive tackle Kevin Hardy of Notre Dame, also All-America selections, were second and third behind Liggins in the voting for Lineman of the Year. Johnson drew 23 votes and Hardy, who missed part of the season because of an injury, was chosen by 19 selectors.

"Granny" is a 21-year-old senior who stands only 5 feet, 11

inches but weighs in at close to 220 pounds. He is extremely quick and has earned the nickname of "Nose Guard" because of his habit of edging as close to the line as possible, usually standing nose to nose with the other team's center.

"I wish I had 10 more like him," said Pat James, Oklahoma's defensive coach. "He's the best at doing what we ask him to do I've ever seen."

Chuck Fairbanks, who enjoyed a 9-1 season, the Big Eight Conference championship and a bid to the Orange Bowl in his first year as Oklahoma head coach, said of the man who helped make it possible:

"Liggins has been a completely outstanding player for us all season. He's a leader in his own way. The best way to lead is through performance and attitude.

It didn't come easy for Liggins, who was born in Tulsa, Okla., and whose father died

when he was six years old.

"I probably oughtn't to reveal this but when I was a boy back in Tulsa I wasn't the courageous type," he said. "I was just a frightened kid."

"There were lots of bullies around. They'd chase me all the way to school trying to take my lunch money. I had to be quick or not eat. Then I got tired of being afraid. So I began drinking lots of milk and eating lots of meat and potatoes. I wanted to get big so people would be afraid of me."

Liggins was able to take rare of himself by the time he entered Tulsa's Booker T. Washington High School, where he earned two letters each in football, wrestling and track.

Art Williams, his football coach in high school, said of Granny: "He's always been a player who wanted to learn and be the best. He was the leader on our teams. He even led the singing in the dressing room."

Sooner Coach To Speak Here

Oklahoma's football coach Chuck Fairbanks has been voted Coach of the Year for District 7 by the American Football Coaches Association.

Another ballot next week by the entire membership will determine the Coach of the Year to be selected from the eight district winners.

Pampa's and Gray County sports fans will have the opportunity to meet and hear Fairbanks at the annual Pampa Harvester Football banquet Saturday night.

The banquet will get underway at 7:30 p.m. in the High School cafeteria.

Tickets, costing \$2.50 each are still on sale and will be throughout Saturday.

KFDA Sports Director Roy McCoy will serve as Master of Ceremonies. The 1967 Pampa Harvester football queen will be crowned by Harvester Captain Dwight Rogers and the Fighting Hart Award will be presented.

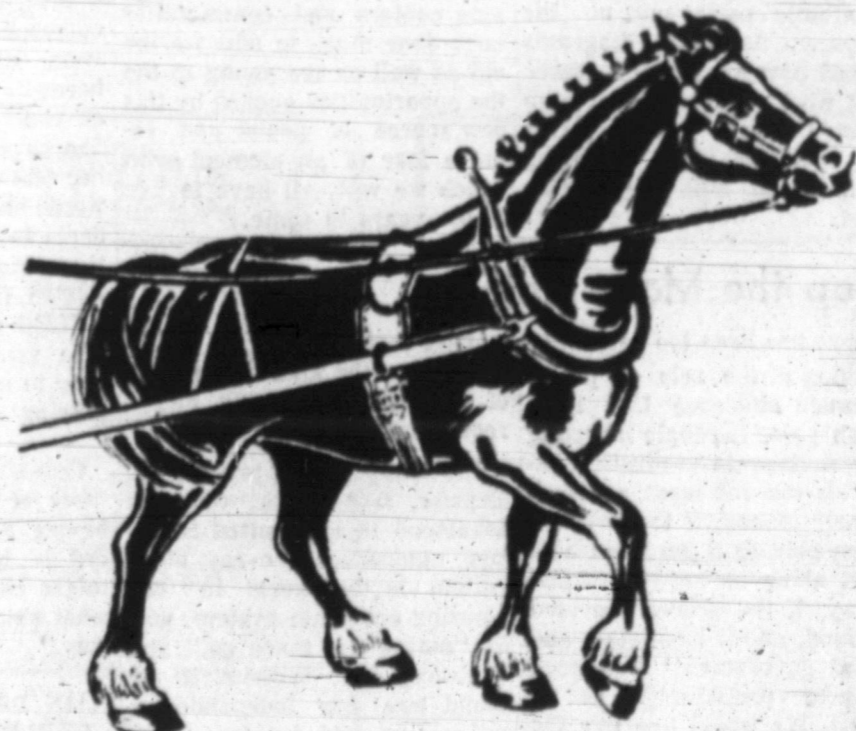
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Recent declines in rail net income—45 per cent in the second quarter of 1967—are alarming. Freight rate increases will make up but a part of this drop. The reductions, according to a bulletin of the Association of American Railroads are attributable principally to this year's higher wage

rates, payroll taxes and material prices as well as to a decline in gross revenues.

However, financial setbacks are not new to the rails. Technological advances have helped to offset inflationary cost increases. Another release of the Association tells of the steady growth of piggyback which involves the movement of giant motor truck trailers and containers on flatcars. Piggybacking passed the million-car mark in 1965 and 1966. By mid-1967 piggyback transport totaled 586,000 rail cars loaded with 965,000 highway trailers or containers. They are being moved by rail instead of over the nation's congested highways this year, to the benefit of shippers, consumers and the nation. The foregoing is a brief glimpse of an industry that is a barometer of national well-being. There is cause for both concern and optimism.

Shattered Delusion

Estimates of the federal budget deficit in fiscal 1968 have risen week by week until there is good reason to suspect that even the most knowledgeable people in government are at a loss to comprehend or control federal spending. A heavy tax increase is the official answer, and it is accompanied as usual by vows of economy which do not materialize.

The war in Vietnam gets the lion's share of the blame for the disorder in government fiscal affairs. However, the wonder to many people is that there has not been a crisis before this—Vietnam or no Vietnam. And it is probably fair enough to call the present situation a crisis, since according to late re-

ports the impending federal deficit for fiscal 1968 is approaching \$30 billion.

Even in the face of this, and in spite of professed economies, the course of government spending is well indicated by just one item in the federal budget—the civilian public works program popularly known as the infamous "Congressional pork barrel." In fiscal 1968, public works will cost some \$4.6 billion up \$314 million over 1967, according to the Citizens Public Expenditure Survey, Inc. of New York.

The delusion that government can protect everyone against the exigencies of life, with no particular effort on the part of the benefactors, may be shattered sooner than we expect.

Introducing the Atom

In order to inform the public about the latest developments in the field of atomic power generation, a utility company assembled a mobile display center which toured its service area.

Visitors saw a model of an atomic fuel assembly and looked inside a simulated nuclear reactor. They used a geiger counter to check the low radioactivity level of a filter from the exhaust stack of an atomic power unit of the company. Animated diagrams showed how an atomic power plant works and a lighted map depicted atomic power plants that are operating or being planned and built around the world.

Peaceful uses of the atom in many fields of activity must not be confused with its catastrophic, destructive power in war. It is much like electricity which in a bolt of lightning can destroy a house in a flash. The same electricity can be generated with the atom and harnessed to feed the smallest light bulb.

The mobile exhibit and explanation of the use of the atom as it visited schools, fairs, shopping centers and communities have done much to educate the old as well as the young to the opportunities opened by this new source of power and remove fear of an element with which we will all have to live in the years to come.

Keep the Mare Going

There has been too much disparaging of the role of profit, too much inference that it is selfish gain. If people investing their savings in productive enterprise did not want a return on their money, if the average person holding a job were able to get along on hard work and no pay, if the grocer provided free food, and if local state and federal governments demanded no taxes, profit might not be needed. We would live like the birds. Under such circumstances, it is not likely that much would be done.

expand and develop its ability to produce the kind and quality of goods that a growing nation requires.

The competitive, private enterprise, free-market economy developed in the United States has outproduced every other system in the world. In our amazing economic system, profit "makes the mare go," and it always has. Without it, we would lose our independence, self-respect and freedom.

Wit and Whimsy

When a man answers the telephone, he reaches for a pencil. A woman grabs a chair.

Rich Man—I suppose you intend teaching the boy to count over 100. He can hire accountants to do his bookkeeping.
Tutor—Yes, sir, but he'll want to play his own game of golf, won't he?

First Rookie—My wife works three times a day!
Second Rookie—Is that so?
First Rookie—Yeah, she plads burned offerings before me three times a day!

Pull Up A Chair.

By FRANK JAY MARKEY

A medical article in NEWS FRONT reveals that medical researchers are now experimenting with artificial limbs that will permit an amputee to perform routine tasks simply by thinking about what he wants to do. Some British and Soviet experiments deal with electronic devices that will respond to nerve signals from an amputee's normal upper arm. An artificial hand controlled by the muscles of the forearm is in the testing stage in Britain. In this country they are experimenting with artificial tendons in disabled hands and some of the tests have already proved effective. Perfection of such devices could help the disabled and handicapped to resume normal lives.

Today's smile: A wife returned from a shopping tour without any bundles and her husband asked: "Why does a woman say she's been shopping when she hasn't bought anything?" The wife replied: "For the same reason a man says he was fishing when he didn't catch anything."

When Capt. James Cook discovered Australia he found some oddlooking animals there and questioned some natives about them. The natives called them "kangaroos." Cook didn't know if that was the name for the specie or if they were saying to him: "I don't know." At any rate the name has stuck. And the same name applies to a legal proceeding in which the accused is prejudged before being tried. The term "kangaroo court" originated in Australia when it was a penal colony.

Thoughts while shaving: Christmas cards have been in vogue for the past 121 years. History relates the first one was designed by J. C. Horsely, an English artist, in 1846, but they didn't have common usage in Britain until about 1860. Today, the Christmas-card business is a multi-million-dollar enterprise. There is an old saying: "Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today."—Lord Chesterfield's "Letters to His Son."

You frequently find that song writers "lift" from the classicists in creating their songs, but it may come as a real surprise to learn the music for the famous "Marines' Hymn" was taken from one of Offenbach's lesser known operas. It's estimated, according to a medical survey, that 10 million Americans follow the advice of food quacks and faddists. And many with undiagnosed ailments eagerly take their nostrums rather than rely on the advice of a competent physician.

A graduate of one of the leading secretarial schools told us that most overworked words in business correspondence are: beg, some, trust, state, kindly, enclosed herewith, above-mentioned and at your earliest convenience. She says that whenever one of her teachers came across those words she would direct the students to consult a dictionary or thesaurus for a synonym. The Boston (Mass.) HERALD-TRAVELER reported in a story: "He said he and Miss Blank play to marry." A guy can lose playing games like that.

Country Editor speaking: "One of the best reasons for having a good attendance record is because your absence might cause the boss to ask what kind of work you do, anyway."

MAIN PROBLEMS

BERLIN (UPI)—Mayor Klaus Schuetz said Monday his main problems are to restore economic confidence, present student demonstrations that bring political disorder and insure that East-West agreements for international relaxation of tensions do not detour around Berlin.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

You may wish to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses:

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

(STATE)
Rep. Majors Abraham, Amarillo, Texas
Rep. Grady Hazelwood, Canyon Hwy., Canadian, Texas

Christmas Packages



WASHINGTON: Second Place Slot Angers McNamara

Toubey McNamara Fed Up With Being the No. 2 Man By RAY CROMLEY NEA Correspondent WASHINGTON (NEA) — Defense Secretary Robert McNamara is tired. His personal staff is tired. They're still working long hours but they're beginning to drag.

McNamara is pictured as a hard, tough operator who does not on conflict. But it is this reporter's experience after being at the Pentagon part of almost every working day during McNamara's seven years of office that he is personally extremely sensitive to what is said about him.

He has a terrific need to be right and to have people think he is right. He has been known to almost frantically buttonhole people who have accused him of error to try to prove he was right after all.

Criticism bothers McNamara more than any secretary of defense this reporter has ever watched in operation. More and more of late, McNamara has seen his policies, openly or behind-the-scenes criticized heavily by sections of the public, Congress, the administration and the press. He is close personally to some of the men who criticize our Vietnam policies most strongly.

More and more this criticism has been getting under McNamara's skin. He has been galled most by recent accusations that he has been dishonest in his statements, in the figures he gives out, in the proof he offers for his defense decisions. McNamara likes to be top man. At the World Bank, he'll be No. 1. In the Pentagon, he is No. 2. The President makes the final decisions. For McNamara, it's a severe strain to operate when the decisions are not his.

McNamara has never been comfortable with military men. He came to the Pentagon with preconceived notions of men on horseback. He has seen to the removal of some high-ranking officers whose attitudes disturbed him. Formally, in practice, his relationship with his military advisers has been correct. He has had no revolts, no organized sabotage of his programs. There has been no move toward mass or group resignations. But there has not been complete mutual trust.

McNamara is tired of his job. He has accomplished what he wanted to accomplish in the Pentagon. There are no new challenges to match the reorganizations and changes in the way of doing things that McNamara has already put through. McNamara has told friends over the years that he had no interest in returning to private industry. He'd had that experience, he said. He wanted something new. He now feels the same way about his Pentagon job. A man who cares so much about what people think, as McNamara does, has also a compulsion to change his image, especially if he wants to

Backstage Washington

Powell Ouster Compromise Sought by Humphrey As Democratic Leaders Try to Prevent Its Becoming '68' Issue

WASHINGTON — President Johnson is taking an unexpected interest in the long simmering Adam Clayton Powell congressional ouster case.

Disturbed by the political risk of continuing to let America's largest Negro ghetto go without a voice in Congress, the President has given Vice President Humphrey the assignment of determining whether a compromise solution is possible.

In his initial contact with House Democratic leaders, Humphrey revealed the President's growing concern that the question of Harlem's vacant congressional seat may become an issue at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

The Democratic legislators were warned that this explosive possibility is indicated by the backstage maneuvers of supporters of Senator Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., whose challenge for the Democratic presidential nomination is being built around an anti-Vietnam war and militant civil rights platform.

According to White House information, McCarthy's key backers have been in contact with Powell's supporters, including Dr. Martin Luther King, to discuss ways the "Powell issue" can be developed for major political use to attract Negro voters.

One proposal advanced by King is for McCarthy to be the main speaker at a massive rally to be held in Washington next spring to push for Powell's seating.

Tentative plans call for militant Negroes and anti-Vietnam war advocates to converge on Washington in March, April, and May for a series of carefully linked rallies to denounce Congress and support the return of America's best-known Negro politician.

MARKING TIME — Although now temporarily dormant, the Harlem Democrat's expulsion case is actually ticking away like a time bomb on the Capitol's door step. It could explode later this month when the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here hands down its ruling on Powell's petition that the House ouster action be declared unconstitutional and that body ordered to seat him as Harlem's representative. The case was appealed to the three-judge Circuit Court after U.S. District Judge George Hart Jr. dismissed Powell's petition on the grounds that the court lacked jurisdiction. The Democratic House Leaders in their discussion with Vice President Humphrey in hold office again some time. As secretary of defense, he sees himself pictured as a man of war. In the World Bank, he'll be pictured, he thinks, as a man doing good for the world.

PAUL SCOTT

formed him that regardless of the court's decision the present House membership would not accept Powell back on any terms. They stressed there could be no compromise.

Since Powell's March 1 ouster, the lawmakers pointed out, opposition in the House to his return has increased rather than decreased. This rise, they stressed, was due to Powell's own failure to appear and be sworn-in following his reelection in a special election.

Powell's only visit to Washington from his Bimini Island retreat since his expulsion was to appear before a federal grand jury investigating congressional charges he had misused public funds.

On advice of his attorneys, Powell during that trip neither appeared in the House to be sworn-in nor visited Harlem, where he hasn't set foot in more than a year.

CONSTITUTIONAL ISSUE — One of Powell's attorneys, Henry Williams, is privately saying that his client's next move will come after the U. S. Circuit Court hands down its decision. If the ruling is favorable, Williams indicates an immediate move will be made asking the court to order troops to seat Powell before the end of the present session of Congress.

A ruling upholding Judge Hart's lower court decision against Powell will be appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court as part of a plan to use the case to seek a constitutional confrontation between the Court and Congress.

"It is not an easy question for the court to decide," Williams told a recent caller. "You either say you've got the power to make the House of Representatives behave and you get some troops to send over there, or you don't have the power."

Visitors in Bimini who have conferred recently with Powell say the Harlem Democrat believes his expulsion case will become the number one civil rights issue in 1968. "As soon as the circuit court rules, the 'Powell Case' will be back on the front page of every newspaper in the country," Powell is quoted as saying. "And it is going to stay there. My fight is going to become the major civil rights battle in the nation. It will be fought in the halls of Congress, at the Democratic National Convention, and in the streets if necessary."

Note: Justice Department officials say their grand jury probe of Powell's handling of congressional funds while he was chairman of the House Labor-and-Education Committee will run for several more weeks. ALERT NETWORK — Black communities across the U.S. are beginning to forge their first organized communication links with each other. Starting with NEGRO (New

HUNT FOR TRUTH

By H. L. HUNT COMMUNIST SUBVERSION IN AFRICA Events in Latin America recently have focused attention on communist subversion in that area. But it is not the only area the communists have chosen for special attention. Both Soviet Russia and Red China are renewing their efforts to gain power and influence in many African countries.

GLOBAL VIEW U.S., Russia Join Hands Over Cyprus

The West received valuable information regarding Soviet and Red Chinese plans for Africa from a Chinese diplomat in Burundi who recently defected. He reported that Red China and the U.S.S.R. are working closely together in these plans which should enlighten those who think that the Russia-Red China "split" works to the advantage of the free world. This diplomat told Western officials that Red China supplied with arms and money by Moscow, is infiltrating central, and part of southern, Africa. A training camp operates on the island of Zanzibar, part of the Republic of Tanzania, where Chinese guerrillas are trained in the use of Soviet weaponry. The Chinese have also gained influence in Burundi. Peking hopes to use this country as a base for subversion of the Congo.

Russia is concentrating on the Mediterranean coastline, the Suez Canal, and South Africa. The Soviets have focused on Algeria; where they are threatening the southern flank of the free world in Europe. Soviet influence in the Middle East continues to grow. The communists would like to control the Suez Canal and the vital oil supplies in that region. Their third objective is South Africa where they need to control the South African ports in the event the Suez is closed to Western shipping.

Just as communist subversion of Latin America threatens the security of the United States, so subversion of Africa threatens the security of Western Europe. The free world must turn its attention to this important continent, and it must

England Grass Roots Organization) in Boston, newly organized private information agencies are being set up in all the major cities to serve the ghetto areas. "When a full chain of these agencies is established throughout the U.S.," says Guido St. Laurent, executive director of the NEGRO and innovator of the idea, "we will be able to get a barometric reading of the black community's feeling on a national as well as local basis."

In addition to distributing information about Negro organizations and their plans and taking polls, the nationwide communication network is designed to be able, within a few hours, to bring together 3,000 to 4,000 black militants in any given area of the country. Another way the system will operate is that its key officials will arrange immediate contacts for the press, radio-TV with militant black leaders in the ghetto areas — contacts which otherwise might take days to develop.

LOOKING AHEAD — Senator John McClellan's Permanent Investigating Sub-committee, probing last summer's racial riots, is looking into a \$200,000 grant the Ford Foundation made to Dr. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference. According to a preliminary staff investigation, the money is going to the SCLC to train local clergymen to lead demonstrations against Congress next year. The Senate probes are also checking a \$20,000 grant made by a National magazine to a Midwest student publication. The latter recently urged students to pay tribute to the late Communist guerrilla leader, Che Guevara, by starting a revolution in the U.S. Vice President Humphrey is circulating a confidential Secret Service memorandum showing the backgrounds of six pickets that tried to disrupt a recent New York speech of his. It points out that all the pickets had attended the Communist Party's last national convention.

The National Conference of New Politics is launching a direct action campaign to assure the reseating of Powell in the House "with full seniority." It will involve demonstrations in Washington. The Doctor examined the shins of his husky male patient, with a puzzled look. They were badly dented and discolored. "Dr. Blank — I suppose you are an addict of hockey or soccer?" Mr. Jay — Neither, doc. All I play is bridge.

The demand for a rapprochement by Moscow and Ankara was further promoted by the conflict over Cyprus. Turkey considered that in her dispute with Greece she had not received adequate support from the United States and the NATO allies. Ankara apparently concluded that Russia was of primary importance for a solution of the Cyprus issue in her favor. When Soviet Premier Kosygin visited Turkey last year he made it clear that he supported Ankara's demand that Cyprus be partitioned between Greeks and Turks. He acknowledged the "existence of two national communities, the Greek and the Turkish on the island" and the necessity of "observing their legal rights." The United States and Russia are thus pursuing different aims in Cyprus. The Johnson administration is trying to prevent hostilities between two NATO members that could deal a staggering blow to the Atlantic Alliance.

The Russians, whose primary goal is to destroy NATO, believe that they have found in Turkey the weakest link in the Western alliance. Having abandoned Archbishop Makarios, they are now backing the Turks. But mindful of the setback they suffered in the Middle East, they are not encouraging them to fight. U. N. specialists feel that if the United States and Russia continue their unprecedented co-operation, Greece and Turkey might this time be encouraged to reach some sort of an agreement on a course of action for Cyprus.

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The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—This month, as someone may already have pointed out, we are commemorating the 25th anniversary of atomic energy.

It was on Dec. 2, 1942, that a group of scientists produced the first controlled, self-sustaining nuclear chain reaction.

That event, which took place in a squash court beneath the stands of Chicago's Stagg Field, has been duly celebrated in song and story as "ushering in the atomic age."

Thus far, however, atomic energy has not made the deserts bloom or otherwise benefited mankind to the extent some of its creators envisioned.

And why is this so? Well, the best explanation I have seen came from Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Calif., a member of both mankind and the joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee.

As he recently noted in the Congressional Record, the same achievement which ushered in the atomic age also ushered in the age of atomic red tape.

In fact, Hosmer suggested that if the late Enrico Fermi and his associates had been forced to operate under the atomic energy program as it now exists, they might have dropped the whole thing.

Here are some of the things that might have happened when the Fermi group applied to the Atomic Energy Commission for a reactor license:

—The AEC would have decided a football stadium was not a suitable place for the experiment and would have undertaken a two year study to select a proper site.

—A congressman from California would have proposed that the project be switched from Stagg Field to the Rose Bowl.

—A senator would have demanded to know whether there was equal housing opportunity at Stagg Field.

—The staff of the congressional committee would have asked whether squash games would be permitted while the reactor was operating.

—Pickets would have marched outside the stadium.

—Labor leaders would have accused Fermi of trying to acquire a monopoly.

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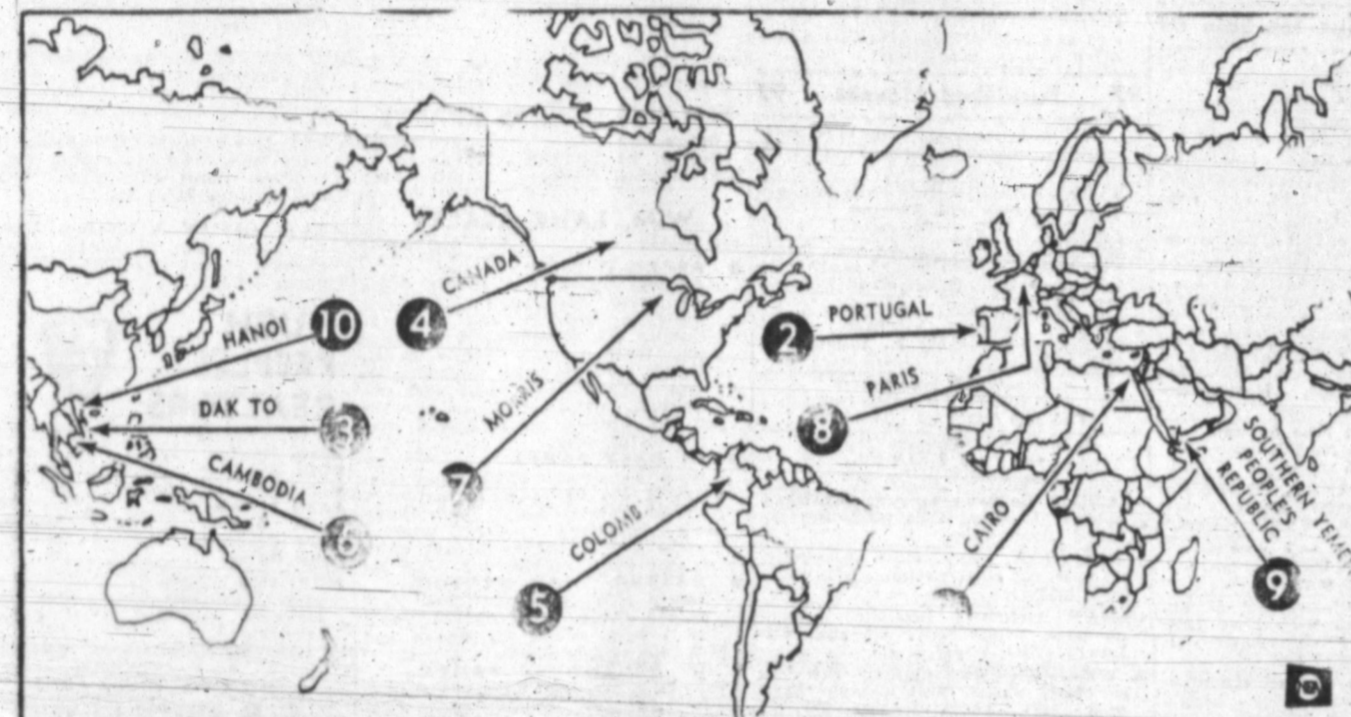
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What occurred where? Study the map and match the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

A score of 50—you're fairly hep. A score of 70—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hawk!

- MATCH 'EM UP
- On peace road?
 - Handcuff hangman
 - Protest protests
 - On sick list
 - Position secure.
 - Reporters barred
 - New nation
 - Flood disaster
 - Deadly bread
 - Issue solver

Price for Ending War Up

LONDON (UPI)—Ranking Communist diplomats said today the Hanoi regime of President Ho Chi Minh has raised the price for ending the Vietnam war.

North Vietnam does not want to negotiate any compromise settlement. It aims at "American defeat" by either political or military means or a combination of both, they said.

The diplomats said hardliners in Hanoi are in full control, with all moderating influences

silenced. The regime is taking a steadily toughening stand.

Diplomats well acquainted with Hanoi's policy said that in present circumstances there is not the slightest chance for a negotiated settlement because North Vietnam has no intention of going to the conference table.

Hanoi's toughness was said to be such as to discourage even its own allies and supporters from trying to counsel peace through negotiation.

Under these circumstances, it appeared highly doubtful that Hanoi would open negotiations even in the event the United States ordered a pause in the bombing of North Vietnam, the diplomats indicated.

Hanoi appears to be reckoning on the mountain pressure of world opinion on the Americans, on opposition to the Vietnam war within the United States and on the uncertainties generated by the forthcoming U.S. presidential election.

Hanoi also seems for undisclosed reasons to be more optimistic about its military prospects.

There were suggestions that an apparent return to more normal conditions in Peking

would enable Communist China to step up aid to North Vietnam, which Russia recently claimed amounts to only a fifth of all help given Hanoi. Moscow supplies North Vietnam with most of its war material.

NEWS QUIZ MAP ANSWERS

- ON PEACE ROAD?**—Nasser calls for Arab summit conference to consider British-sponsored, U.N.-endorsed peace plan in Arab-Israeli impasse. (1)
- HANDCUFF HANGMAN**—Canada abolishes capital punishment, except for rare crimes, for 5-year trial period. (4)
- PROTEST PROTESTS**—Twenty male students at the University of Minnesota stage 408-hour read-in demonstration against campus demonstrations. (7)
- ON SICK LIST**—North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh is reported seriously ill. (10)
- POSITION SECURE**—Capture of Hill 875 gives Yanks and South Vietnamese costly victory in Battle of Dak To, fiercest of the war to date. (3)
- REPORTERS BARED**—Prince Sihanouk, reacting to news dispatches of an abandoned Viet Cong camp in Cambodia, bars U.S. newsmen from his nation. (6)
- NEW NATION**—British withdraw from Aden and a new nation, Southern Yemen People's Republic, is born. (5)
- FLOOD DISASTER**—Nearly 300 die as torrential rains spawn flash floods in central Portugal. (2)
- DEADLY BREAD**—Seventy-six die in Chiquiquira, Colombia, after eating bread made of flour which accidentally was contaminated by lethal insecticide. (8)
- ISSUE SOLVER**—De Gaulle sounds off: Again vetoes Britain's entry into Europe's Common Market, calls for Quebec sovereignty, raps U.S. financial domination in Europe, castigates Israel for not heeding his advice. (9)

Letters To Santa Claus

I am 7 years old. I am a good boy. Please bring me anything. Thank you. Kris. Hood. 2143 N. Summer.

Dear Santa Clause, I have been good and I want a Easy Ride, Drem, Puppie, Doctor, Kit, Mini-Martian and Story Book. Love, Mervyn. Hood. 2143 N. Summer.

TERRORIST BOMB
ATHENS (UPI)—A young woman was killed Thursday in the explosion of a bomb which authorities said was tossed from atop a building into Athens' Omonia Square.

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Television In Review

By RICK DUBOW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—A young French-Canadian actress, Genevieve Eujold, made a memorable debut on American television Monday night in a two-hour NBC-TV adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan."

The "Hallmark Hall of Fame" presentation provided a superb cast—Maurice Evans, Leo Genn, George Rose, Roddy McDowell, Theodore Bikel, James Donald, James Daly and Raymond Massey—and Miss Eujold acquitted herself more than admirably. She gave the production the inner glow and fire it needed to come alive.

In the last few weeks, network television has done what it desperately needs to do: seek out exceptional young talent and give it a showcase.

First there was the Latin American girl, Diane Davila, in AEC-TV's adaptation of "The Diary of Anne Frank." And Monday came Miss Eujold as Joan of Arc.

I confess I hadn't recalled the final segment of NBC-TV's "Saint Joan," the rather supernatural gathering of the play's principals. Perhaps it was a mental block, because it struck me as though a gremlin playwright had decided to improvise some Shavian wit, and in so doing flattened the final impact.

And perhaps that is why the Joan of Arc play that sticks firmest in my mind was Jean Anouilh's "The Lark," as adapted by Lillian Hellman, and starring Julie Harris, Christopher Plummer, Boris Karloff and Joseph Wiseman. That was in 1956. And Bikel was in that too. He's in everything.

The story of Joan of Arc hardly needs retelling here. But Producer-director George Schaefer managed to make it seem fresh in his retelling of it Monday night. The settings of Warren Clymer and the costumes of Noel Taylor were definite assets.

The cast was very nearly incomparable. As usual, the actors playing the churchmen had the juiciest parts. Evans was superlative as Msgr. Cauchon, the bishop of Beauvais, who plotted with the British for Joan's downfall. And no less impressive were Rose, the simpleminded, boorish En-

DEDICATION
KUALA LUMPUR (UPI)—Three Malaysian legislators walked, bicycled, rowed a boat and drove a car 130 miles through severe floods to attend an important budget meeting in Kuantan. They said they felt it was their "duty to represent their people at such an important meeting."

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8:30 NBC News	8:30 Weather	10:15 Weather
9:00 Mike Douglas	9:00 Sports	10:30 Sports
9:30 News	9:30 Let's Show	10:45 Tonight Show
9:59 Hunsley-Brinkley	10:00 Movies	

Channel 4	WEDNESDAY
7:00 Today Show	8:30 Concentration
7:25 News	10:00 Personality
8:00 Today Show	10:30 Hollywood Squares
8:30 Today Show	11:00 Jeopardy
9:00 Snap Judgment	11:30 Eye Guess
9:30 NBC News	1:00 News
	12:00 News
	12:10 Irrigation Report
	12:30 Ruth Brent
	12:55 NBC News
	1:00 Let's Make A Deal
	1:00 Days of Our Lives
	1:30 The Doctors
	1:50 Another World
	2:00 You Don't Say

Channel 7	KVII-TV, TUESDAY	ABC
8:30 Dark Shadows	8:00 News	9:00 Hollywood Palace
9:00 Dating Game	8:15 Weather	10:00 News
9:30 News	8:30 Sports	10:15 Weather
9:59 Mr. Gun	9:00 Garrison Gorillas	10:30 Comment
Will Travel	9:30 Invaders	10:50 Joey Bishop
	10:00 NYPD	

Channel 7	WEDNESDAY
8:00 Fugitive	10:30 Family Game
8:00 Ed Allen	11:00 Everybody
9:00 Dateline	11:30 News
9:30 Mr. T	11:30 Donna Reed
10:00 Supermarket	12:00 News
10:30 Mr. Gun	12:30 Amarillo Today
10:55 Children's Dr	
	1:00 The Newlywed Game
	1:30 Dream Girl Or W
	1:55 ABC News
	2:00 General Hospital

Channel 10	KFPA-TV, TUESDAY	CBS
8:30 Candid Camera	8:30 Sports	10:00 News-Jim Peck
9:00 Mr. Mimikin	8:30 News	10:15 Weather Report
9:30 Mr. T	9:30 Daktari	10:30 Background
9:59 CBS News	10:30 Red Skelton	10:55 CBS News
10:00 Mr. Gun	11:00 Good-Morning	11:00 News
10:20 News	11:00 News Hour	11:05 Movie

Channel 10	WEDNESDAY
8:27 Religion	10:30 Dick Van Dyke
8:30 Amelio College	11:00 Love of Life
9:00 Jack Tompkins	11:30 News
9:30 Weather-Sports	11:30 Search For Tomorrow
9:30 Local Events	11:30 Tomorrow
9:59 Mr. Gun	11:45 The Guiding Light
10:00 Mr. Gun	12:00 Electronic News
10:30 Beverly Hills	12:30 Morning Report
10:59 Andy Of Mayberry	12:30 Weather Report
	12:30 The Secret Storm

Parties Slated For Lynda, Robb

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A President and the First Lady are also expected to attend.

The City Tavern Club affair was described in just as "a party for rejects." Most of the guests were persons the Robbs could not invite to the wedding because of space limitations.

Lynda and her fiance arrived at the beginning of the party and mingled freely with the guests.

Lady Bird Johnson showed up shortly after the party began wearing a glamorous white mink coat which her press secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter, had loaned her while the First Lady's own pastel mink was being shortened.

The first of the parties came Sunday night at the posh City Tavern Club in Georgetown when the President and Mrs. Johnson met the relatives and friends of their daughter's future in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Robb.

Tonight, Lynda and Robb, who is known as "Chuck" to his friends, are to attend a reception for foreign dignitaries at the luxurious Georgetown home of roving Ambassador and Mrs. W. Averell Harriman. The

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