

South Koreans Foil Red Attack

SEOUL (UPI)—South Korean officials said today the first Communist North Korean terrorist raid on Seoul since the end of the Korean war was intended as an attack on the Blue House, official residence of President Park Chung Hee.

A band of 31 Communists slipped into Seoul Sunday night but were intercepted north of the Blue House by South Korean police. Communist submachine gun bullets killed a police superintendent and five civilians. The police shot to death five terrorists and captured two.

Defense Minister Kim Song-un increased the guard around the Blue House and the central government building today and convened his military chiefs to discuss bolstering security measures.

Specially Trained Officers
Police said one of the captured Communists told them all 31 terrorists were North Korean army officers who underwent special guerrilla warfare training in their country and came south to raid the Blue House.

Communist infiltration increased throughout 1967 along the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) dividing the Korea since the war ended in July 1953. United States and Korean officials have predicted a major North Korean effort to launch a Vietnam-type guerrilla operation this spring when covering foliage blooms on supply trails.

The raid on Seoul, 35 miles

Seventeenth US Serviceman Asks Sweden Asylum

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—A 17th U.S. serviceman today applied for asylum in Sweden, government officials said. An anti-Vietnam group said an 18th GI had come to Sweden for the same purpose.

The aliens commission said Lawrence Teeland, 24, of Lakewood, Alaska, arrived Friday from West Germany and reported to police. The commission said it knew nothing of the other man mentioned in the anti-Vietnam group but said his case could at this point be in the hands of the police.

"All I can say is that Teeland has applied for asylum and that his case will be handled by the commission soon, probably next week," a commission spokesman said.

It was not known if Teeland had contacted any of the peace groups that have helped GIs flee to Sweden to escape duty in Vietnam.

The FNL organization and the more moderate Swedish Committee for Vietnam have helped 16 U.S. soldiers seek asylum in Sweden. The aliens commission approved the first four—sailors who deserted the carrier Intrepid and came to Sweden through Moscow—earlier this month.

At Heidelberg, Germany, spokesmen at the European headquarters of the U.S. Army said last week that most of the few deserters from its command left because they already were in trouble over "women, drink or dope."

Pampa Mothers To March For Lives of Children

When a March of Dimes mother comes to your door this evening, open your heart and give, for your gift may make the difference between life and death for a child with birth defects.

That was the appeal of Pampa mothers who will ring doorbells between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. today to accept contributions for the March of Dimes 30th anniversary drive.

Organized in 1938 to combat polio, The National Foundation-March of Dimes is now primarily concerned with the fight against birth defects.

Mothers' March Co-chairmen Mrs. Paul Howard and Mrs. Jake Osborne said that more than 200 mothers were expected to participate in the march. Workers have been assigned to school districts.

District Chairmen are Mrs. Audra Carey, Austin School; Mrs. J. T. Lambright, Baker School; Mrs. Robert Smith,

south of the DMZ, was by far the Communists' boldest effort since the war ended. The band of infiltrators first was stopped at a police checkpoint but the Communists posed successfully as a South Korean special force unit and was allowed to pass into Seoul.

Upon receiving a report from the checkpoint, the police superintendent went to interview the so-called special force. The Communists shot him to death as he approached and the South Koreans returned the fire just north of the Blue House.

The Communists broke and ran, firing submachine guns and pistols. One terrorist was killed and another captured during the first flurry in the streets.

South Korean troops and police killed three more and made the capture of another during the chase. The fifth Communist, injured by a grenade that went off in his hand, died at a hospital. Search parties sought those who escaped.

Board Minutes To Be Available After Feb. 8th

By WANDA MAE HUFF
Minutes of the Jan. 16 Pampa School Board executive session, at which Dr. John Damron was relieved of his job and salary as school superintendent, will not be made available to the public until the second week in February.

H. Creel Grady, board president, explained today, "the minutes of any meeting are not official until approved by the board. Any official action is available after it has been approved by the board."

When Grady was asked Saturday about when the executive session minutes would be available to the public, he said "I don't know. You'd better ask Mr. Waters (Bill Waters, the board's attorney) about that. At this time I don't know when the minutes will be read and approved."

He stated today the executive session minutes would be available after the next regular meeting in February. He added that the board always approves minutes at its next regular meeting. In this case that would be the second Thursday in February, or Feb. 8.

Grady explained that the meeting next Thursday is not a regular session, but a called meeting to complete the agenda of the last regular session on Jan. 11, which was so long it was split into two parts.

The agenda for Thursday's called meeting includes discussion of an area vocational school and a report from Senior High School Principal Cameron Marsh and Acting Superintendent McHenry Lane on the staff study of an extended school day.

Also on the agenda is the selection of a date for a called meeting of the board of trustees to visit with an architect and select a bond advisory firm.

The board also is expected to discuss and administrative or-

(See BOARD, Page 3)



The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 60 Years

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1968

(8 PAGES TODAY) Week Days 96 Sundays 156

US Begins Massive Airlift Of Civilians Near Battle

Showers Soak County, Brighten Prospects for Wheat, Grass

Widespread showers continued to soak Gray County today, brightening prospects for heavy

wheat and grass crops. The slow, soaking rains ranged from nearly an inch to two inches in different parts of the county.

The showers were spotty and local areas often had widely divergent recordings.

Lefors reported rainfall measuring from one to two inches. Pampa recorded anywhere from .92-inch to 1.25 inches since Friday night.

Nineteen miles east of Pampa, 1.10 inches was recorded, while Miami had .8 to slightly over an inch. Twelve miles east of Pampa, 1.50 was recorded. Areas southwest of Pampa recorded from 1.5 to 1.9 inches. County Agricultural Agent Foster Whaley said the rains were slow, soaking and beneficial.

"We needed this and I'm glad that it's coming slow and really soaking in. There's no runoff and this will really give

our wheat, grain and grass a good boost."

The Amarillo Weather Bureau predicted the rain would end late this afternoon.

Thundershowers, although a "million-dollar bonus" to Panhandle farmers and ranchers, poured more misery today into flood-beleaguered areas of South Texas where Lake Corpus Christi began escaping its banks Sunday night.

Flood gates of the lake were opened from a dam at Mathis to help control expected flooding on the Nueces River down to McAllen.

The community of Three Rivers, hemmed in by the Atascosa, Frio and Nueces rivers, closed its schools today and hopped for the beat.

A heavy squall line dumping up to 1.5 inches of rain an hour moved through a broad area around Galveston this

(See SHOWERS, Page 3)

Hill Announces Candidacy For Texas Governor

AUSTIN (UPI)—John L. Hill, Gov. John Connally's secretary of state for the past two years, today formally announced as a candidate for governor.

Hill, 44, said he was running as "a free, independent, experienced and unentangled candidate who can and will make my own decisions."

His announcement brought to six the number of candidates committed to the May Democratic primary who want to succeed Connally. The governor announced Nov. 10 he would not seek re-election.

Hill said he felt his experience as secretary of state "provided me an excellent opportunity to acquire a first-hand knowledge and understanding of all branches of Texas government."

"I have been involved in budgetary and legislative planning," he said. "I have served as liaison between the Senate and the governor's office, and I have had the opportunity to know every member of the legislature." Hill is a graduate of the University of Texas law school and practiced law in Houston until May 1966 when Connally appointed him Secretary of State.

Lacks Connally's Support

Even though he has served as Connally's chief secretary for two years and was Connally's Harris County campaign manager in 1966, Hill apparently failed to get Connally to back him in the governor's race.

Connally obviously is backing another candidate, former deputy ambassador to Vietnam Eugene Locke of Dallas who announced for governor Saturday. However, Connally has indicated he would not publicly endorse any candidate in the primary.

The governor's brother and close political advisor, Merrill Connally, is Locke's campaign manager. And, Locke announced at his news conference that he expects to get most of the "Connally team" working in his campaign.

Others already in the governor's race include Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, former Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, radio executive Gordon McLendon of Dallas, and Pat O'Daniel of Dallas, son of former Gov. W. Lee (Pappy) O'Daniel.

Hill, in his prepared statement announcing his candidacy, said "in all humility, I believe I have the energy, the experience, the desire and enthusiasm this job demands."

"I can and will give the people honest, direct and fair government—fair to all citizens alike as we work together to continue to build this great state.

He noted that some of the other candidates had been reluctant to discuss many of the campaign issues. But Hill said he already had his platform ready, and distributed 17 pages of issues which he said he will use in the campaign.

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

CUT YOUR OWN INCOME TAX
Turn to Page 8 of today's Pampa News for the first installment of a 14-part series on how to "Cut Your Own Income Tax." You will want to write for a copy of the money-saving tax guide.

450 North Viets Reportedly Killed

SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S. military today began a massive airlift evacuation of the civilian population from areas near the Demilitarized Zone that have been under heavy Communist bombardment for four days.

Three North Vietnamese divisions have been reported in the area just above the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ). So far all North Vietnamese ground attacks have been beaten back.

Unofficial battlefield reports said at least 450 North Vietnamese have been killed since units of the three divisions began their drive against the U.S. Marines' McNamara Line Friday.

U.S. losses were reported to be 17 killed and 82 seriously wounded.

Many civilians in the path of danger already had been moved southward to safe areas, but the mass evacuation was ordered because of the almost non-stop Communist bombardment, broken only by ground attacks.

The North Vietnamese threat was so great that B52 bombers struck time and again at the buildup in the rugged border area where peaks rise to half a mile in some of South Vietnam's most rugged terrain. The struggle in the area has been marked by bitter fighting for these heights.

The battle zone extends from the sea westward to Laos—a main infiltration route for the North Vietnamese. It includes such U.S. outposts as Khe Sanh,

Vessels Appeal Hearing Is Set For Wednesday

District Attorney Bill Waters and County Attorney Don Cain will go to Austin Wednesday when oral arguments will be heard before the court of criminal appeals on Tom Vessels' appeal from a death verdict assessed against him here in October of 1966 after his conviction of rape of a Pampa housewife.

A 12-man jury verdict of guilt was returned in 31st District Court here Oct. 18, 1966. The death sentence verdict was returned by the same jury the following day Oct. 18, 1966.

An appeal from both verdicts was filed by Vessels' attorney.

Vessels has since been convicted of a similar morals charge in Randall County and now is serving a 3-year sentence in the state penitentiary at Huntsville.

Dist. Atty. Waters said each side will be allowed 45-minutes of oral argument before the court. The court will consider the arguments and hand down its decision at a later date.

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy this afternoon and tonight. Scattered light rain or drizzle ending this afternoon. A little colder tonight. High today in upper 40s and low tonight in lower 30s. Probability of rain 50 per cent today, decreasing to 10 per cent tonight.

YESTERDAY'S HIGH 47
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FINAL REPORT
CANNBERRA (UPI)—The death of Prime Minister Harold Holt Dec. 17 while swimming was an accident, the official Commonwealth and Victoria state police report said Sunday. It said there was "no indication that the disappearance of the late Mr. Holt was anything other than accidental."



JAYCEE SPEAKER—Art Hoera of Fort Worth, president of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be the speaker at the Pampa Jaycees' Bosses Night banquet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in First Methodist Recreation Hall. Boss of the Year will be announced. The banquet will highlight Jaycee Week here.

Countdown Continuing For Lunar Landing Probe

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The countdown for the maiden unmanned Apollo moon "bug" sailed smartly into its final hours today, aimed toward an afternoon start for an action-packed lunar landing rehearsal in earth orbit.

The 16-ton lunar module, perched atop the same Saturn 1 rocket on which three astronauts died a year ago, appeared set for its realistic trial of all the steps in a manned moon landing except the final touchdown itself.

Its powerful Saturn was targeted for a 3 p.m. CST takeoff, the project Apollo opener of 1968.

Most Complex Mission
The six and a half hour mission, designated Apollo 5, was termed "one of the most complex we've ever flown." Its goal was to test the only remaining unproved piece of Apollo moonflight equipment.

The lunar module is the part of the three-section Apollo spacecraft which will ferry astronauts to the lunar surface and return them to their cone-shaped mother ship in orbit around the moon.

Prime purpose of the Apollo 5 mission was to prove out the

lunar module engines on which two astronauts must depend for a gentle descent to the pockmarked moon, and a sure takeoff after their surface exploring is done.

Engineers rigged the ungainly craft so its instruments would think it was approaching the moon, although it really will be some 240,000 miles away.

Includes Robot Test

Included in the test plan was a 12 minute firing of the landing engine, with the robot pilot throttling it back and forth as if a live astronaut were at the controls.

Once its tasks are complete, engineers plan to watch the lunar module die in space. It was expected to continue in orbit for a week or two, finally burning up as it plunges back toward earth.

The lunar module looks like a huge bug covered with building compartments, odd shaped antennae and four spindly legs.

The ship, which stands 22 feet tall and is 14 feet wide, will be launched by a Saturn 3 rocket on moon trips along with the Apollo command module and its supporting service module. The smaller Saturn 1 is used only for earth orbital preliminary flights.

High Court Rules Affirmative Oath Constitutional

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court ruled today in a New York case that teachers may be required to take an oath of allegiance to uphold state and federal Constitutions.

The court, in a brief order, affirmed a ruling to this effect handed down June 5, 1967, by a special three-judge federal panel in New York. The decision has been appealed by 27 teachers at Adelphi University, Garden City, Long Island. They contended that the oath infringed on their right of free speech.

This is the first time the Supreme Court has ruled on the constitutionality of a positive oath as distinguished from disclaimers of subversive affiliation or advocacy.

The 1964 New York law applies to teachers in public schools or in private schools whose real property is exempt from taxation. Those unwilling to take the oath are barred from employment.

Tests Performed To Confirm Kasperak's Body Accepted Heart

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI)—Post mortem tests were being performed today on Mike Kasperak to confirm that his body did not reject the transplanted heart which beat flawlessly until the end.

Kasperak died without pain two weeks after receiving a housewife's smaller heart. Dr. Norman E. Shumway, Kasperak's surgeon, said that if tests reveal no sign of rejection, it would establish the basis for new heart-transplant attempts.

Massive internal bleeding from various organ complications ended Kasperak's valiant struggle for life at 3:43 a.m. CST Sunday at Palo Alto-Stanford Medical Center.

Death came 14 days, 5 hours and 3 minutes after the heart of Mrs. Virginia Mae White, 43, was planted in his chest.

Her heart was one third the size of Kasperak's diseased, swollen organ but doctors said there had been "no detriment whatever" to Kasperak's circulation.

The new heart of the 54-year-old retired Cleveland steelworker beat flawlessly up to the moment of death. There was no sign of bodily rejection.

"It functioned extremely well as a pump, as a heart," said Dr. Norman E. Shumway, 44, the heart transplant pioneer who performed the operation Jan. 6.

"He survived a fantastic galaxy of complications which we have seen before in other cardiac patients, but never in such profusion."

as the world's lone surviving heart transplant recipient. Blalberg, who received his new heart Jan. 2, was eating heartily and planned a champagne party for the doctors and nurses involved in his operation and post-operative care.

Kasperak's body will be brought back to Cleveland this week for a funeral service and burial. No dates have been set.

Shumway headed a 15-member Stanford University medical team that performed the cardiac transfer.

Shumway gave a "provisional yes" to the question of whether he planned similar transplants in the future. He said he was encouraged by the way Kasperak's new heart performed during three major operations and kidney and liver failure.



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- PINEAPPLE** Santa Rosa Crushed 300 can **19¢**
- APPLE JUICE** Food Club quart jar **33¢**
- PORK & BEANS** Van Camp 300 Can **2 CANS 25¢**
- FANTASTICK** Spray Cleaner 22 Oz. **49¢**
- LIGHT BULBS** Sylvania 100, 75, or 60 Watt **2 FOR 35¢**
- SALAD DRESSING** Zes Tee Quart Jar **28¢**

ZEE TISSUES
4 Roll Pack **25¢**

BLACK PEPPER
FOOD CLUB 4 OZ. CAN **2 FOR 49¢**

Plastic Housewares
LAUNDRY BASKET
RECTANGULAR BASIN
WASTE BASKET
STACKING VEGETABLE BIN
UTILITY PAIL
values to **1.98**
EACH..... **99¢**
(7 BEAUTIFUL COLORS)

Fresh Frozen Food Savings
DINNERS
Enchilada Patio 12 oz. **38¢**
Strawberries Gaylord Sliced 16 Oz. **2 for 49¢**
Pizza Dining Inn Cheese 12 1/2 Ounce **49¢**
Notebook Paper 300 Count 2 Hole **44¢**
Big Chief Tablets 3 1/2 Size **27¢**
Facial Tissue Scotties 200 Count asst. Colors & White **4 for 1**

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

POTATOES

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- POTATOES** U.S. No. 1 Russets 10 Lb. Bag **49¢**



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Bacon
FAMILY PAC
2 LBS \$1.17

1/4 Pork Loin
SLICED
Family Pac
Lb. 59¢

- Pork Chops** Center Cut Tenderloin Lb. **79¢**
- Spare Ribs** Southern Style Lean & Meaty Lb. **65¢**
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COUNTRY FAIR
CHICKEN BREASTS 2 Lb. Box **98¢**

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MIRACLE PRICES

DEAR husband and say Abby has people who psychiatrists admit the help. My husband and band, but ther to o range fro pays the tion unles. When over her pete for man can off his la how this dren's li so hungry approval nant at grow up What cal late? Or

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Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Every day my husband picks up your column and says, "Well, let's see what Abby has to say to those nutty people who write to a newspaper psychiatrist!" He would never admit that HE could use some help.

My husband is a good provider and generally a good husband, but he is a very poor father to our six children, who range from 3 to 12. He never pays them the slightest attention unless it's to punish them. When a male friend comes over here, the children compete for his attention and the man can't get the little ones off his lap. I am worried about how this will affect the children's lives. Will my girls be so hungry for male affection and approval that they'll be pregnant at 15? And will my sons grow up to be "Mamma's boys"? What can I do before it's too late? Or am I being silly?

WORRIED
DEAR WORRIED: It's sad that a couple who have spent more than a dozen years together have so little communication between them. Why can't you tell your husband these things? You seem to be an intelligent woman and your complaints make sense. If you are not able to get thru to him, find someone who can. Your husband needs desperately to get this important message.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't laugh, but where can I buy a foam rubber fanny? I have heard that there are such things, but I have never seen one anywhere nor have I ever seen them advertised, have you?

I once asked a saleswoman who sold falsies and padded bras in a department store and she looked at me like she thought I was crazy. I would really appreciate your help, Abby. Thank you.

FLAT IN BACK

DEAR FLAT: Maybe I'm behind times, but I've never heard of such an item. However, if it exists and the manufacturers fill me in, I'll be glad to fill you out.

DEAR ABBY: It disgusts me to read the letters in your column that begin, "While straightening my daughter's room I came across one of her letters, or her diary, and after reading it I was horrified. Where have I failed?" Perhaps these mothers should begin by looking at their own code of ethics. It is important to children, especially teenagers, to feel that they are individuals with privacy and rights of their own. Having a mother who comes snooping around reading personal mail and examining private possessions will surely force the child to become deceptive and secretive and constantly on the defensive, rather than to feel free to discuss personal problems and share private experiences with her mother.

If a mother feels it is necessary for her to know everything that happens in her child's life, she should teach the child early to trust her and come to her and share her feelings openly. This way the mother can express feelings of her own, and perhaps point the child in the right direction without promoting the kind of mistrust and tension that develops between mother and daughter when the daughter finds she has no privacy and the mother finds her only link with her daughter is thru whatever tidbit she can find "while straightening the room."

The more I read about such mothers, the more I appreciate my own.

TRUSTED IN ALBUQUERQUE
Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, I close a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

PHS Not Asked To Begin ROTC

Pampa High School has had no requests to establish a Junior ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corps) and has no plans to develop the program here, according to Cameron Marsh, high school principal. The Junior ROTC is being expanded by 157 American units. Applications will be accepted by high schools until there are 650 participating schools in the ROTC program, according to an announcement today by Maj. Gen. Francis J. Murdoch, deputy commanding general for reserve forces at Headquarters, Fourth U.S. Army, Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio.

The high schools are expected to expand the program during the 1970-71 school year. More than 18,600 high school students in the five-state fourth Army area are junior ROTC cadets. These youths are enrolled in 112 high schools, three military institutes and three military junior colleges in Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and New Mexico, Gen. Murdoch said.

Marsh said today the school here has "had no requests for the program, and has no plans for incorporating it into the curriculum because we have no place for it. It just never has come up here." He explained the program is like the college ROTC program. Whether a youth goes into the Army or to college, he would have to go through a similar program again in the Army or in college ROTC, he said.



EXCHANGE STUDENTS — These eight youths from White Deer will be in Europe for 42 days this summer, 28 of them as exchange students. The exchange program, sponsored by the Texas Lions Club, will feature an almost month-long stay as guests in the homes of Lions Club members in Scandinavian countries and a 14-day extension tour of major points of interest in Europe. Shown are: seated, Cheryl Lavake; left to right, Stan Bush, Twila Jackson, Peggy McBrayer, David Bentley, Cindy Jordan and Kathy Jordan. Not shown are two more students who will make the trip, Bruce Locke and Penny Powers.

White Deer Youths To Go On European Trip

Ten youths from White Deer will participate in the Texas Lions Youth Exchange Program for 42 days this summer in Europe.

The program will last from July 3 to August 13. Sponsored by Texas Lions Clubs, the program provides for each exchange student to be a guest of a Scandinavian Lions Club member for 28 days.

It also will feature a 14-day European tour extension. Exchange students will visit Stockholm, Amsterdam, Heidelberg, Lucerne, Brussels, Paris and London.

The program is limited to 100 youths between the ages of 15-21 who are recommended by their local Lions Clubs. The White Deer youth who will participate in the program are Cheryl Lavake, Stan Bush, Peggy McBrayer, Cindy Jordan, Kathy Jordan, Twila Jackson, David Bentley, Bruce Locke, and Penny Powers. All are students at White Deer High School except Miss Powers, who is a student at Texas Tech.

Board

(Continued From Page 1) organization chart of Pampa Public Schools, and to approve the position of a vocational counselor and current resignations, re-assignment and employment of personnel.

It was learned today Dr. Damron was out of the city conferring with his attorney, J. C. Hinsley of Austin. Dr. Damron retained Hinsley's services after his job and salary were terminated as of midnight Jan. 16.

Dr. Damron has served notice of appeal from the board's action. The appeal was sent to Dr. J. W. Edgar, state commissioner of education in Austin. The hearing date is required to be set within 30 days after the appeal is filed.

He also notified the school board he was appealing from the board's action in refusing to grant him a hearing on specified charges before acting to terminate his employment. Dr. Damron announced Friday he would ask for re-instatement as superintendent. During the executive session, the board appointed McHenry Lane, Pampa schools' curriculum coordinator, as temporary acting superintendent.

Under Texas Law, the state commissioner of education has the power to reinstate Dr. Damron as school superintendent or to uphold the board's decision. After the hearing before the commissioner, Damron or the school board would have the right of appeal to the State Board of Education. The next course of action could take the case into the courts.

Canadian Man Sent To Unit in Vietnam

CANADIAN (Spl) — Word has been received that Army Private Bobby R. Rowley, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Rowley of Canadian, has been assigned as a truck driver in the 59th Signal Company near Long Binh, Vietnam.

Pampa Airman Is Returned To Duty

Airman Gary R. Johnson, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Johnson of 800 N. Dwight, in Pampa, has returned to "Yankee Station" off the coast of North Vietnam following a one-week rest and relaxation period in Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines, according to word received here today.

Johnson is a crewmember aboard the 75,000-ton attack aircraft carrier USS Ranger on its third cruise with the U. S. Seventh Fleet and seventh deployment to Southeast Asia.

The Ranger launches its aircraft primarily at supply routes and transportation points in North Vietnam to help impede the flow of supplies to the south.

Showers

(Continued From Page 1) morning.

Other precipitation, ranging from drizzle to moderate and heavy showers, moved across most of the rest of Texas.

The Nueces River was expected to rise to 12.5 feet. Its flood stage is seven feet.

Skies cleared up briefly Sunday in Southwest Texas and parts of South Central Texas for the first time in days.

Small communities along the Atascosa, Guadalupe, San Antonio, Frio and Nueces rivers escaped severe flooding.

Three Rivers, hit hard by Hurricane Beulah, went through a small scale re-run Sunday as several residents were forced to evacuate their homes.

"We won't be able to have school today," said A. F. Cobb, school superintendent. "Opening the flood gates will help the area," he said.

Loop Extension Around Pampa Is Okayed by State

The Texas Highway Commission has approved the extension of Loop 171 from US 60 northward and northwestward around Pampa to SH 170.

The loop presently extends from SH 70 south of Pampa east and north to US 60.

Charles (Chill) Smith, district highway engineer in Amarillo, said the commission's action provided authority to make surveys for a road extending from US 60, three miles east of Pampa, to Texas 70, two miles north of the city.

Smith said funds for the extension have not yet been appropriated. Pampa resident engineer Tom Kelley will be in charge of the project.



MARLAND P. HAYES ... will go to conference

Hayes to Attend Indians Congress

Mr. and Mrs. Marland P. Hayes, 334 N. Rider, have been selected as delegates to attend the National Congress of American Indians Jan. 29-30 in Seattle, Wash.

Hayes, president of the Pampa Southwest Indian Organization, was selected by that organization as its delegate.

The Congress will meet with the Bureau of Indian Affairs to discuss Indian eligibility for federal aid under such programs as the Indian Allotment Act for housing and education benefits.

Hayes urged those desiring more information to call MO 5-3111 or after 6 p.m., MO 9-9692.

Obituaries

Clarence C. Battreall
Clarence Charles Battreall, died at 8:10 a.m. today at Highland General Hospital, A resident of 922 S. Paulkner, he was born Nov. 15, 1891. He moved here in 1943 from Saint

Science Shrinks Painful Hemorrhoids

Stops Itch—Relieves Pain Finds Way That Both Relieves Pain and Shrinks Piles in Most Cases

New York, N.Y. (Special): Science has found a special formula with the ability, in most cases—to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching and relieve pain. In case after case doctors proved, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrink-

Coffee to be Held In Barnes' Honor

Speaker of the House Ben Barnes, a candidate for Lt. Governor, will be honored at a coffee from 2-3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Coronado Inn.

Barnes will be in the Panhandle two days as he starts to warm up his campaign for the Lt. Governor's position against his only announced opposition so far, avowed liberal Don Gladden of Fort Worth.

The 30-year-old speaker, a native of De Leon in Central Texas, is considered by most political observers to be a protégé of Gov. John Connally. He won a seat in the Legislature when he was only 24 years old and had the distinction of being the youngest speaker of the house in the history of Texas when he was named to that position several years ago.

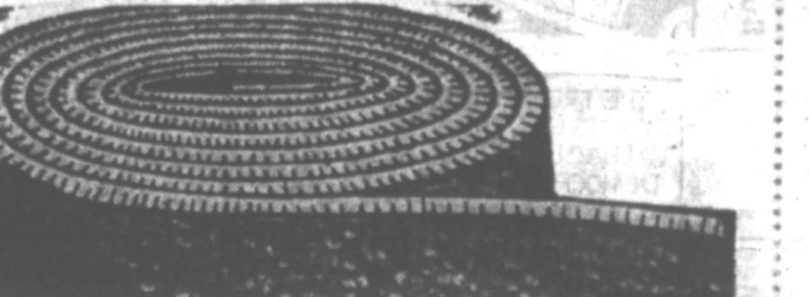
Barnes visited Pampa several years ago when he was active in the Jaycees.

Gladden, his opposition for the post of Lt. Governor, is a 37-year-old legislator serving his fourth term. A liberal, he is expected to angle for the support of Mexican-Americans, Negroes, and labor. Gladden visited Pampa several months ago when he spoke briefly to the Gray County Democratic Club.

Joseph, Mo. He was a car salesman for a Pampa automobile dealer until 1954, when he became a dispatcher for a Pampa taxi company. He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife, Olene, Pampa; one son, Tommy Battreall, Berger; two daughters, Mrs. Delores Hagens Phoenix, Ariz.; and Mrs. Donna Chisum, Battle Mountain, Nev. and five grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending with Duengel Funeral Home.



FIRTH CARPET ROLL-END SALE

Acrilan, Honey Beige	12' x 25'	\$7.75 sq. Yd.
Acrilan, Gold	15' x 20'5"	\$7.15 sq. Yd.
Acrilan, Spice	15' x 24'10"	\$6.99 sq. Yd.
Acrilan, Beige	15' x 22'8"	\$6.15 sq. Yd.
Nylon DuPont Cord Red	12' x 29'8"	\$5.25 sq. Yd.
Nylon Dupont Blue	12' x 28'1"	\$5.15 sq. Yd.
Nylon DuPont Avocado	12' x 15'7"	\$4.99 sq. Yd.
Imperial Straw Beige Nylon	12' Wide	\$4.49 sq. Yd.
Econ, Gold Gold Nylon	12' Wide	\$4.10 sq. Yd.

Prices Include Foam Rubber Pad But Not Installation

JOE HAWKINS APPLIANCES

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This Weeks SPECIAL

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STEAK FINGERS

SERVED IN A BASKET

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French Fries

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Bucket of Chicken Reg. 3.50 **\$2.98**

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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	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
High	25.87	25.85	26.15	26.85	28.07	28.07	28.07	28.07	28.07	28.07	28.07
Low	25.35	25.35	25.85	25.35	25.50	25.50	25.50	25.50	25.50	25.50	25.50

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

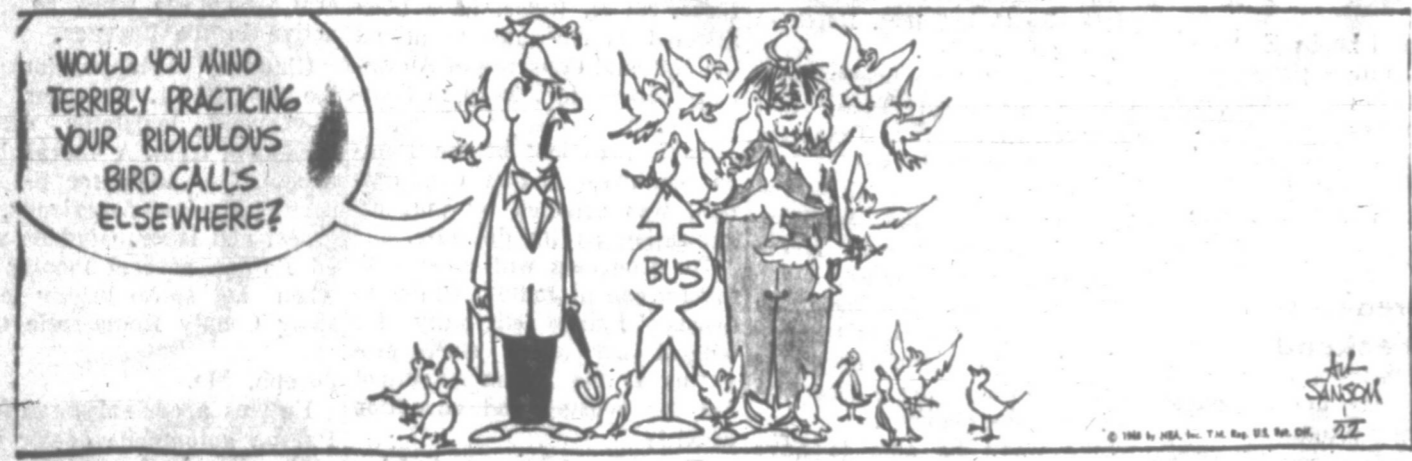
Grain	Price
Wheat	\$1.42 bu.
Milo	\$1.74 cwt.

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

Company	Price
Chad. Corp.	57 1/2
DPA, Inc.	17 1/2
Franklin Life	31 1/2
Gibraltar Life	31 1/2
Gen. Amer. Corp.	24 1/2
Gulf Life	29 1/2
Jefferson Star	41 1/2
Ry. Cent. Life	9 1/2
Nat. Fire	17 1/2
Nat. Old Line	4 1/2
Nat. Prod. Life	1 1/2
N.E. Reynolds	20 1/2
Pioneer Nat. Gas	28 1/2
Repub. Nat. Life	22 1/2
Southern Life	16 1/2
So. West. Life	35 1/2
So. West. Invest.	14 1/2
Big Thrift	24 1/2
DAC	33

The Pampa Daily News

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By CU Daily "I ho us." T Michael Harvey prior and Plainan tomorr Georg averag was sin the on rass hi Howe had 'w whole referre team." "Tho "R A For and a be hor Panha: install: Publis: lete o: mon: Jan. 2 The Matic state ships High befou A B JAC -Lou Sab: Sund: the U Leag: and t a las: Yet Oaki: who 21-13: sat secon touch perio "T said expla way back half ineffi "T Saba each: to it Na super York inter: He t pass with score 58 se gam NO SUC

'Hope They Don't Embarrass Us' Says Coach On Eve Of Cage Duel

By CURTIS MONTGOMERY Daily News Sports Editor "I hope they don't embarrass us." That's what Coach Joe Michalka said about the Pampa Harvesters basketball team prior to the game between them and his Lubbock Monterey Plainsmen in Lubbock at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

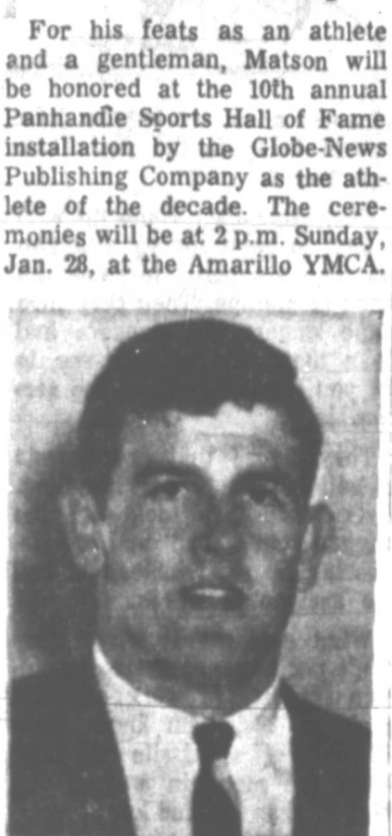
George Bailey, who has an average of 23.8 for the season, was singled out by Michalka as the one most likely to embarrass his team.

bound well. And they're so tall. We have a smart team, but they aren't big like Pampa. Bailey and Lang (Bo) are both big enough to hurt you," Michalka stated.

Pampa coach Terry Culley spoke of Monterey in respectful tones saying that they are "probably the strongest team in the district on their own floor."

But it will take a potent defensive effort on the part of the Plainsmen to contain the Harvesters' fast break and hot outside shooting by Bailey, Lang, Carlos, Cornutt and Hollis.

Randy Tabbed As Top Athlete



RANDY MATSON The list of honors won by Matson during the last 10 years stretches long. He twice won state shot and discus championships as a schoolboy at Pampa High School. State records fell before his stern efforts.

For his feats as an athlete and a gentleman, Matson will be honored at the 10th annual Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame installation by the Globe-News Publishing Company as the athlete of the decade.

West Stars Win In Pro Bowl Tilt

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The defensive might of the Western Conference received the credit today for a 38-20 victory by the West All-Stars over the East in the 18th annual National Football League's Pro Bowl game.

over to put the West ahead 24-20. But the next time the East got the ball and marched it to the West 30, Tankerton tried a sideline pass to Jerry Smith of Washington. Pettibon picked it off, raced 70 yards down the sidelines and put the game out of the East's reach.

'Pistol Pete' Guns Cats

BATON ROUGE, La. — (NEA) — If a Louisiana sports fan tells you it's been a successful month for LSU, you assume he means the Tiger's Sugar Bowl victory over Wyoming on New Year's Day.

AFL Star Game Won By East With Namath

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Lou Saban is a stubborn man. Saban stalked the sidelines Sunday while Joe Namath and the underdog Eastern American League All-Stars caught fire and beat his West stars 25-24 in a last-second thriller.

Namath also tossed a 35-yard touchdown pass to Jet receiver Pete Lammons in the second quarter.

'Moon Man' Zarley Takes Kaiser Open

NAPA, Calif. (UPI) — They used to call Kermit Zarley a lot of funny names when he first joined the PGA tour—names like "the man from Mars" and "moon man."

Who's No. 1?

By United Press International Who's No. 1? That was the question everybody in college basketball circles was asking today as UCLA's finally beaten Bruins attempt to "start all over again" with weekend games against Holy Cross and Boston College in Madison Square Garden.

Trice Interviews Ten Prospects

Weldon Trice, assistant principal of Pampa High School, visited in Dallas during the past weekend with 10 coaches in regard to the head football coaching position open at Pampa High School.

NBA Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB

ABA Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB

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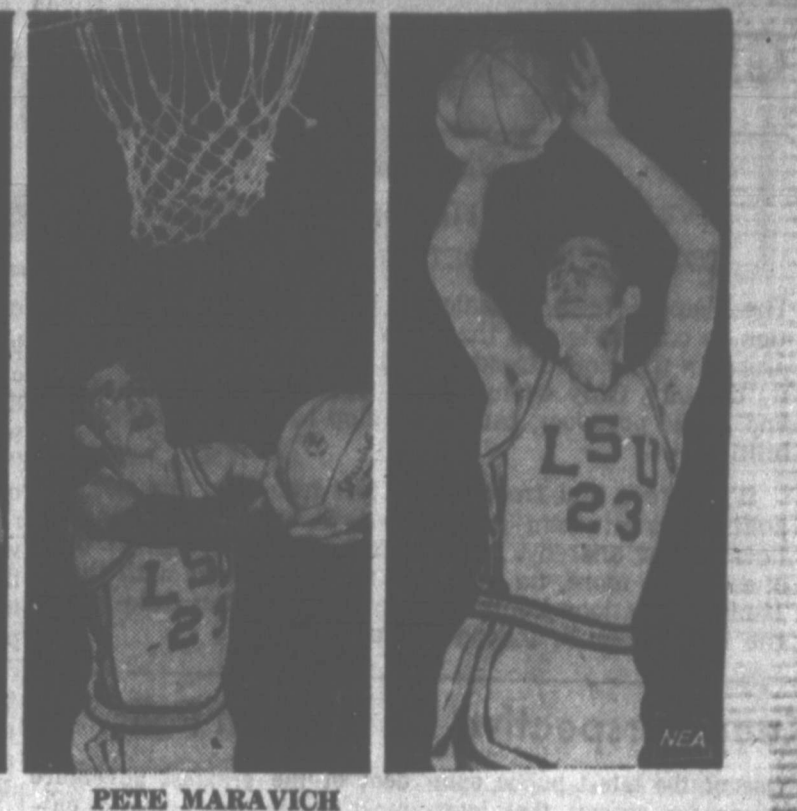
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SWC Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB

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PETE MARAVICH

aging around 46 points per game. He popped in 58 against Mississippi State and scored 20 points in the last nine minutes in the Georgia game, finishing with 42 for the night.

What makes it more exciting to LSU fans is the fact that four of the starters are sophomores. And Ralph Junkola, the team's only junior, is hitting nearly 70 per cent of his field goal attempts.

Florida's Tommy Bartlett, the only SEC coach to stop LSU thus far says, "You won't believe this boy until you see him in action. He has every shot, every move you could imagine."

Hayes Named Tops In Orleans NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Slugging Houston Astro rightfielder Rusty Staub and University of Houston basketball great Elvin "Big E" Hayes today were named Louisiana's top athletes of 1967 by the John Diebert Veterans of Foreign Wars post.

NEW COACH ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The St. Louis football Cardinals have signed Dick Voris as their new defensive line coach.

NCAA Chairman Praises 'Dome' MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI)—Horance B. Lee, athletic director of Kansas State University and chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) tournament committee, said Sunday he was "impressed" with the basketball facilities in Houston's Astrodome.

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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP OF TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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

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

Keep Perspective on Opinion Polls

One of the latest public opinion surveys reports that interest in the space program has dropped to its lowest level in four years.

Nobody should be surprised by this, or read more into it than it warrants.

Even if space travel is mankind's greatest adventure, it is asking too much to expect the individuals who make up mankind to remain constantly excited and enthused about something they can take no personal part in.

Nor should too much weight be given the dip or rise in the latest poll regarding the President's popularity, or the shifting rankings of the national problems that are uppermost in people's minds.

Opinion polls should not be discounted, of course. They can be useful guides — straws in the wind, as the politicians say — especially if taken at regular intervals and compared.

But there is danger in these instant analyses of public thinking, unless they are kept in proper perspective. The safest conclusion that can be drawn from any one of them is that it merely suggests how the assumed average person feels about a particular issue at a particular time.

A survey of husbands and wives at any given moment would find many of them expressing doubts about the wisdom of the greatest adventure most people ever embark on — their choice of spouse.

If the excitement of newly wedded bliss can fade, if fickleness can creep in where once was absolute conviction, how much more difficult is it to maintain enthusiasm for great and distant things over which one has no immediate control — presidents, poverty, wars, pollution and the like?

It would be as foolish for governments to try to make national goals match every changing hue of the public mood, or for presidents to change their policies because they failed to win a vote of confidence among a "representative sampling" of the public, as it would be to permit divorce by whim.

With space programs and presidents, just as with marriages, we are pretty much stuck with what we have committed ourselves to. Great changes should not be undertaken lightly or too frequently.

The Founding Fathers knew what they were doing when they decided that four years was long enough and short enough a period to entrust any administration with the responsibility of running the nation — and that every four years was often enough to entrust the citizens of the nation with the power to pass the ultimate verdict on the way the job was being done.

Wrapping Up Affluence

Americans spent something like \$20 million on gifts the Christmas just past.

That's \$20 million, not for the gifts themselves but just to wrap them — in tons of brightly printed, expensive, heavy foil; miles of shiny ribbon; millions of perfectly formed machine-made bows and other decorations.

It's a sign of our national affluence, we suppose, when wrappings can cost almost as much as what's wrapped up. It is a form of conspicuous consumption a lot of people are finding themselves participating in whether they want to or not.

How many seasons has it been since the stores displayed that cheap, flimsy red and green tissue paper we used to think was so pretty and suitable for its purpose?

You can't hardly find that kind any more, for any amount of money.

Bear With Us

A woodsman in the state of Washington is concerned over the fact that black bears congregate outside his mountain cabin to watch television through his window — even when the well-known bear star "Gentle Ben" isn't performing.

The forester maintains it just isn't normal for a bear to stay up half the night watching the late, late show.

Of course, his visitors may be thinking the same thing about him.

After all, who should be able to bear up under it better than they — even though the program may not be a honey?

Financial Circles

A revolving house is being built in Wilton, Conn.

That's nothing. We know one head of a house who goes around in circles every time he comes home from the salt mine and finds the latest batch of revolving charge accounts.

PINE TREE FEATURES



by Robert LeFevre

AN ECONOMICS LESSON

When the dust and smoke had settled following the close of World War II hostilities in Europe, American economists were quick to come to the "rescue" of Germany. They recommended that wage rates be raised so that German workers would have incentives and so that plenty of money would be in circulation to encourage production.

The German leadership at that time was under the influence of the "Austrian school of economics" (von Mises, Hayek, Menger, et al.), and looked at it another way. They observed that money is not wealth, and that the way to get Germany on her feet was to cut wages in relation to hourly production. As soon as increased production occurred, there would be an increase in wealth.

Fortunately for Germany, she didn't follow the urgings of America's foremost — in terms of political favoritism economists, but insisted on going her own way. Instead of increasing wages, German workers were asked to work an extra hour each day at the same rate of pay they had been earning before. The result was the near-miracle of Germany recovery. The Austrian economic school stood vindicated. The point was proved and demonstrated.

America has yet to learn this lesson.

But its truth is spreading. Only recently, five girl typists in a suburban heating firm in London got the same idea. They asked if it would be all right for them to each work an extra half-hour per day at no increase in pay. The rest of the employees at the Colt Heating and Ventilation Limited agreed. Management got so excited about it, that even the bosses agreed to come to work early.

Then, to carry out the program, the firm announced a five per cent price cut across the board. And it cancelled a proposed six per cent hike.

Other firms in Britain are beginning to respond to this intelligent move. Two factories in Portsmouth have announced their engineers and office staff will all be working an extra half-hour per day, with no pay increase.

The British pound has suffered devaluation and is still under a strain. But if British production can increase in relation to the sums of money presently in circulation, you'll begin to see the pound firming up.

Perhaps one of these days we'll all be sufficiently informed to learn that money doesn't necessarily represent wealth although, in theory, it ought to. If money were taken out of governmental hands and permitted to operate in the market, then the value of money would always be subject to the amount of real wealth in existence.

And that would certainly be a boon for people, although it would go very hard with governments, for they would have to live a lot closer to the line than they do.

Perhaps one of these days we'll all be sufficiently informed to learn that money doesn't necessarily represent wealth although, in theory, it ought to. If money were taken out of governmental hands and permitted to operate in the market, then the value of money would always be subject to the amount of real wealth in existence.

POTENT DRINK

HAKODATA, Japan (UPI)—Three Russian seamen died after drinking methyl alcohol, the Japanese Maritime Safety Agency said.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Scientists have yet to find a giant sequoia—the world's largest living thing—dying of causes such as pests or old age, notes The World Almanac. Tannin, a chemical found in both the heartwood and bark, helps the sequoia resist blight and insects as well as rot. The nonresinous, fibrous bark, which grows two feet thick, can be pierced only by repeated major fires and even then, if a slim ribbon of sapwood remains, the wounds heal.

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Pendulum Backswing?



Backstage Washington

Kremlin Displeasure with Castro Venting Itself in Economic Squeeze That's Really Hurting



ROBERT ALLEN



PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON—The Kremlin rulers are making Fidel Castro pay through the nose for his grandstanding outbursts of fractious complaints and blustering gestures.

While continuing to provide grain, oil, machinery, manufactured and other goods, the Soviet is quietly cracking down by exacting higher prices for these vital supplies — without which terror-ruled Cuba would quickly sink into economic chaos and inevitable turmoil and violence.

That's the inside reason for Castro's latest stringent rationing edict — rigid control of oil consumption.

Moscow sharply upped its price for this essential commodity.

There were no threats or moves of any kind to curtail oil shipments. Castro can continue to order all he wants from his fellow Communists — if he can pay their increased price.

That's the agonizing rub. He can't.

So he had to drastically reduce oil imports. He is still paying out as much as he did before, but getting a lot less for it — with the Cuban masses taking the rap.

Privately, the posturing dictator is squealing like a stuck hog. But there is nothing he can do about it. The Kremlin has him in a bind, and he has to take it — or else!

Reason is that all trade between Cuba and the Soviet bloc is on a barter basis — with the latter fixing prices.

Cuba is primarily a single-crop exporter — sugar accounts for approximately 85 per cent of its foreign sales. The remainder consists of 5 per cent tobacco, 5 per cent minerals and metals, 2 per cent fruits and vegetables, 3 per cent miscellaneous.

Under barter agreements, Russia and other Communist countries take more than two-thirds of Cuba's sugar.

In 1966, the last year for which figures are available, the International Sugar Council reported Cuba shipped only 27 per cent of its 4.4 million tons of sugar exports to non-Communist countries. All the rest went to the Iron Curtain and to Red China — which got 500,000 tons.

RED CAPTIVE — Castro's critical economic dilemma is further compounded by two other crucial factors:

— Under Castro's humping and bumbling, Cuba consistently imports more than it sells abroad. In 1966, latest figures available, this persistent trade deficit was more than \$100 million. Cuba imported \$900 million in goods and exported \$800 million — a deficit of more than 10 per cent. Intelligence estimates this deficit as even greater last year.

— Repeated poor sugar crops due to mismanagement, machinery breakdowns, lack of parts and drought. In the nine years of Castro's rule, there has been only one sugar crop that matched prior totals — 1967, which produced 6.2 million tons. The 1966 crop barely reached 5 million tons, and estimates of this year's crop are not much better; at the most, it's not expected to exceed 5.5 million.

Under a 1964 barter agreement, he is committed to provide the Soviet with 24.1 million tons of sugar over a six-year period. In return, he gets six cents a pound (more than double the current world price of 2.3 cents a pound) in goods, oil, arms and other supplies — at prices set by Russia.

Under this pact, Castro is required this year to supply the Soviet with 5 million tons of sugar.

With the Cuban crop reaching only 5.5 million tons at the most, Castro manifestly is unable to meet this obligation. So for the second time in three years (the last in 1966), he has had to go hat in hand and beg to be let off the hook.

He will be, as he was two years ago — at a price.

In 1966, when he was required to ship 3 million tons, the Kremlin cut it to 1.3 million tons. The extent of the release this year is being negotiated. The inside word is that Moscow, making no bones of its displeasure with Castro, is driving a tough and hard bargain.

The hike in oil costs is a graphic part of it.

Castro is muttering angrily in his flamboyant beard, but the Russians couldn't be less concerned. They've got him where it hurts and are making him take it.

CODDLING NASSER — The State Department has granted another unannounced extension of an expired trade agreement with Egypt — under which it has exported to the U. S. millions of yards of textiles since Nasser curtly severed diplomatic relations in June on the slanderously false ground that U. S. planes aided Israel in its blitz destruction of his Soviet-provided airforce.

This latest extension is for three months — to April 1.

Also under this continued trade pact, Nasser has shipped here some 15,000 bales of Egyptian extra-long staple cotton — thus providing him with \$4 million in desperately-needed foreign currency.

State Department moguls justify this extraordinary coddling on the grounds of "long-range interest." This tortuous reasoning is propounded in a letter to Senator Joseph Montoya, D-N. M., by Assistant Secretary William Macomber.

Montoya is sponsor of a bill that would bar Egyptian extra-long staple cotton. The measure is similar to one passed by the House by an overwhelming vote of 274 to 64. Hearings on Montoya's measure are scheduled before a Senate Agriculture subcommittee next week.

Its approval is certain. Similarly, the full Senate is sure to enact it if it can be brought before the chamber. Whether it can still remains to be seen.

The State Department, with White House backing, blocked action in the House four months. Backstage indications are that similar stalling efforts are underway in the Senate.

In this attempt, it's being intimated that if Congress passes the bill it will be vetoed by President Johnson.

Significantly indicative of the administration's hostile attitude is Macomber's letter to Senator Montoya. Brushing aside Nasser's long record of open animosity toward the U. S., his increasingly close bonds with Russia, and his break of diplomatic relations, Macomber argues that drastic action in dealing with the Egyptian dictator "is likely to hurt us more than it would the U. A. R."

"Such unilateral action on our part (not extending the trade agreement)," Macomber wrote Montoya, "would arouse the suspicions of other trading partners concerning our true intentions in the field of international trade. Such a development could undo years of hard work directed toward the promotion of more liberalized world trade relations."

HUNT FOR TRUTH

By H. L. HUNT

THE OTEPKA CASE Internal security in the United States received another blow recently when the hearing examiner handed down his decision in the Otto Otepeka case. He ruled that the former security officer was guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer of the Department of State.

Otto Otepeka's crime was love for his country and a concern for its security. Many years ago, he challenged the policy of waiving security checks for hundreds of high-ranking State Department employees. Later he testified before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee concerning State Department laxity in hiring procedures and gave the support his testimony.

State Department officials immediately suspended him from his duties, but refused to grant him a hearing. After nearly four years, he was finally able to get a hearing, although the State Department tried to keep all procedures secret so that the facts of the case would not become public knowledge.

As a result of the decision, Otepeka has been reprimanded and demoted. The U. S. public has a right to be deeply concerned about such a disposition of his case. Since we are at war with communism in Vietnam, the government needs more employees in high positions whose primary concern is the security of the United States, not fewer men of this kind. Security measures should be tightened, not relaxed. Recent disclosures of facts in the Harold Philby spy case in Great Britain provide ample proof of this need. If our country is to remain secure, the spirit that motivated Otto Otepeka should abound in all employees of the State Department.

Pull Up A Chair

By FRANK JAY MARKEY

"Topping out" means placing the final steel beam in a new building and in this country is marked by hoisting a flag or an evergreen tree to the highest pinnacle. This honored ceremony goes back to an obscure beginning when man believed the success of his building venture depended on the pleasure of the gods. Throughout history men have offered a variety of sacrifices on this occasion. The early Chinese smeared chicken blood on the ridge pole of their structures. Scandinavians favored the evergreen tree as a good luck omen. Later it was the custom to fasten corn to the gable to feed the horses of the gods and guard against lightning. Other means were also taken to insure good luck in erecting a building. One in current use is to exhibit the beam on the ground before it is lifted aloft so that passersby can sign it. No doubt that's how so many of them carry the phrase "Kilroy was here."

Today's smile: A wife said to her husband: An employment agency called today seeking a reference for that cook I discharged. I told them she was lazy, impertinent, and unpunctual. Should I have said anything good about her? Her husband said: "Well, you might have told them she has a good appetite and sleeps well."

Although many have tried, no one to date has found an economical way to extract gold from sea water. There's about five cents worth of the precious metal in every 300 gallons of salt water. It's been estimated that if all the sea water on earth were to be processed it would yield about 10 billion tons of gold. At the present price of \$35 an ounce that would go a long way to paying off the national debt.

Thoughts while shaving: W.C. Handy sold the rights to his famed jazz composition "Memphis Blues" for a mere \$50 back in 1912. It made a fortune for someone else. Handy didn't do too badly, however, because he repeated his earlier success as a composer with the now better-known "St. Louis Blues." On that one he cleaned up. . . . You're never too old if you are an artist. Michelangelo was working with his paint brushes and mallet and chisel when he was 89 and Titian painted his famous "Battle of Lepanto" when he was 98. . . . We don't know who figured it out but some statistician said recently that every 20 minutes someone somewhere in the world golfer makes a hole in one. Maybe he is right, but to date it has never happened to us. . . . New York's Radio City Music hall uses enough electricity in a year to supply a town of 10,000 population for the same period, according to Con Edison, Manhattan's power company. . . . The Columbia (Mo.) DAILY TRIBUNE headlined a story: "Girl Injured On Outer Loop." Not a very good place for any gal to suffer an injury. . . .

Country Editor speaking: "Back in the good old days it was easier to understand scientific terms. A nose cone was the thing a dentist put on your face when about to administer anesthesia."

and Clark largely agree with him.

How testy Fulbright will react to having two fellow Democratic doves prowling his state in search of "malnutrition" headlines should prove interesting.

Political Speaker —What we need is a working majority and then—

A Voice — Better reverse it, mister. What we really need is a majority working.

Said a man who was digging on a government job to the foreman:

Mr. Black — I dug this hole where I was told to and began to put the dirt back like I was supposed to. But all the dirt went go back in. What'll I do?

For a long while the foreman pondered the problem. Then:

Mr. Blake — I have it. There's only one thing to do. You'll have to dig the hole deeper.

Fortune Teller — You will be poor and unhappy about being poor until you are forty years old.

Client — And after I'm forty — what?

Fortune Teller — You will be used to it and won't be so unhappy about it.

A five-year-old boy had one line in a kindergarten Christmas pageant, appearing in an angel's garb to say:

Little Joe—I bring you good tidings!

After a rehearsal the boy asked his mother what "tidings" were. She explained tidings were news.

Came the performance and he became flustered. After a long, embarrassing silence, he blurted out:

Little Joe—Hey, I got news for you!

With Some Reservation

WASH Among is expected this year bill. The I ara are are if believe. The l honor etc.) of choice. Not margo allies. garden. But ba on the. In e between degree other e. Swo claim more gold p ross w ings. And be to blacky. What repres which cut of floral. All interes movem Anna Boot Pa. I s do grass flower be a b roots b. Mrs. populu thistle, some thistle than dates well-fil. In s the th five c cities. 1. " take c. 2. " way o hurt. 3. " be. " I c forces ahead dark Big I the " candid a support just t movin bill. For, out. " leaf o again.

