



"Nor is it difficult to prove that the Government can gain power only as the people lose it." — Faith and Freedom

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 60 Years

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Cold, near zero early Sunday. Partly cloudy and a little warmer tonight. High today near 20. Low Monday morning in mid-teens.

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(28 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 8¢
Sundays 15¢

Accused in Dynamite Slaying

Murder Suspect To Defend Self

JEFFERSON, Ga. (UPI) — The murder trial of elderly bootlegger A.C. "Cliff" Park entered its fifth day today with the second of five suspects in the dynamite assassination of prosecutor Floyd Hoard scheduled to take the witness stand.

Lloyd George Seap of Dawsonville, at 23 the youngest of the Hoard murder suspects, joined John H. Blackwell, 24, as a prosecution witness against Park, 76, accused of masterminding and paying for the death of the crime-fighting north Georgia solicitor.

In return for a guarantee of a sentence of life imprisonment, Blackwell admitted Thursday he was paid \$1,500 to place dynamite under the hood of Hoard's car last Aug. 7 and wire the explosives to the ignition.

Defense attorneys tried to show Friday that Blackwell's 20-year-old sweetheart, Geneva Artilda "Tillie" Gayton of Ball Ground, got Blackwell to admit

his role in Hoard's murder in return for a guarantee by the state that it would drop arson and whiskey manufacturing charges against her.

The defense showed, and the prosecution made no attempt to deny, that Blackwell first confessed after spending an hour alone with Miss Gayton in a bedroom-lounge in the Fulton County jail at Atlanta last Nov. 27.

During that hour, said Miss Gayton, an attractive redhead who said she and Blackwell were going to be married, "I asked him what he knew" about Hoard's death.

"He said he knew enough to send him to jail for a long time," she said. "I said I didn't know Hoard, but that no one has the right to take another man's life. I told him that I thought he should tell if he knew something."

Also charged with the Hoard murder were George Douglas (See SUSPECT) Page 3)

McCarthy Challenges Others To Speak Out

NEW YORK (UPI) — Speaking in Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's home territory, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., challenged silent Americans "at the highest levels of government and politics" Saturday to join his campaign against President Johnson's Vietnam policies.

McCarthy told newsmen he would not press Kennedy himself to endorse his peace candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination. But he said he expected the New York Democrat at least to be neutral during the primaries.

McCarthy did not mention Kennedy or others by name when he urged others of like mind to speak out on Vietnam.

The senator addressed the Coalition for a Democratic Alternative, a group of Democrats opposed to Johnson's renomination, at the Statler Hilton Hotel.

"There are some Americans, including some at the highest levels of government and politics, who have not yet spoken as their minds and consciences dictate," McCarthy said in a prepared speech.

"In some cases, they have not done so for reasons of personal or political convenience," he added.

"There are a few, I suspect, who are waiting for a kind of latter-day salvation. Four years is a long time to wait. Judgment and action are needed now. The Vietnam war is not supported by the decent opinion of mankind."

"It has frustrated the promise of the New Frontier and the Great Society. It has gravely distorted the economy. It has drained our moral energy and contributed to disunity and unrest in the nation."

"It has weakened our political institutions. It has contributed to a vast malaise and distrust of government that is settling like a dark cloud over our whole society. And it threatens to alienate many in a generation of Americans upon whom the future of our nation depends."

McCarthy charged that the Johnson administration "has shown itself incapable of ending or slowing down" the war and has "misread the electoral mandate it received in 1964" when it was elected over Barry Goldwater.

The Minnesota Democrat, according to close friends, resents the refusal of Kennedy and his brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to (See MCCARTHY, Page 3)

Red China Tries To Stop US, North Vietnam Talks



(Staff Photo By Bill Martin)

PAMPA LEADER — Jim Massa, right, receives congratulations from Tommy Rose after Massa was honored by the Pampa Key Club as "Adult Leader of Year" Saturday night at the club's annual banquet. Rose presented Massa with the leader award.

KEY CLUB AWARD

Massa Honored As 1967 Adult Leader

By DAVID WEBSTER

James B. Massa, a resident of Pampa for 35 years, was awarded the Adult Leader of the Year plaque by the Pampa High School Key Club last night at its Ninth Annual Leadership Banquet in the school cafeteria.

The award is presented each year to an adult in the community who does an outstanding job of working with and helping young people.

Massa, active in civic and community affairs for many years, was regional counselor for Key Clubs in 1967. He is presently Kiwanian in charge of the Sergeant of Arms Committee of the Texas-Oklahoma District of Key Club International.

Active in the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Massa is a member of the Knights of Columbus. He has been an active worker in the American Field Service Program for 12 years. Past president of the Downtown Kiwanis Club, sponsoring institution of the Pampa Key Club, he has worked with the program committee of Key Club for several years.

The honor was presented by Tommy Rose, vice president of Pampa High School student body.

"A leader does ordinary

things in an extraordinary way. Mr. Massa is a leader," Rose stated.

The banquet was held at 7 p.m. Saturday in the senior high school cafeteria. Kevin Francis, senior director of Pampa Key Club served as master of ceremonies.

Rev. Dan Cameron, pastor of First Baptist Church, was the featured speaker. His topic was "The Greatest Things In Life."

"The greatest game in life is life itself," Rev. Cameron stated. One has to play the game of life, and the greatest medicine in life is a merry heart.

"The greatest attitude in life is to be a winner," he concluded, "and in this group you've got a lot of winners."

The First Annual Leadership Banquet in 1960 honored Cameron Marsh, Pampa High School principal. Other past recipients of the award include Melvin Munn, founder of Pampa Key Club; Mrs. Gene F. Therpe, counselor; Mrs. Elaine Jack Edmondson, former school superintendent; M. K. Brown, philanthropist; Warren Hasse, Key Club sponsor; and John Warner, Corporation Court Judge.

Flu-like Illness On Increase in State

By United Press International — The Texas Health Department said a "relatively mild influenza-like illness" was on the increase in North Texas, Laredo and the Panhandle.

Longview authorities also reported a sharp increase in cases of Asian flu.

Dr. Solon Coleman, chief of staff at Good Shepherd Hospital in Longview, said Asian flu had reached such a point there patients were being treated at home because the hospital was unable to handle the large number of cases.

W. V. Bradshaw, Fort Worth city health officer, said Friday an outbreak of a flu-like illness had reached epidemic proportions. He estimated about 10 per cent of the city was affected by the ailment.

Subsiding in Valley — The state health department said Friday a check with local health officers in major cities in Texas indicated the illness "seems to be subsiding in the

Valley and has not affected the Gulf coast."

Amarillo had 1,584 cases reported this week and Dr. G. Mason Kahn, director of the bi-county health unit, said if the situation got any worse he would recommend that large public gatherings be cancelled.

Some Lubbock physicians predicted as many as 7,000-9,000 persons would be affected by influenza before it subsided. Eight Texas Tech basketball players were down with the flu.

School Attendance Down — Odessa reported school attendance was down but doctors said it was nowhere near epidemic proportions there. Medical sources in Midland said there was no unusual incidence of flu there.

There was a considerable amount of illness in Austin but the University of Texas said it had experienced no unusual amounts of flu and public schools said they had no information on unusually high rates of absenteeism.

The state health department refrained from calling the illness influenza because it takes two laboratory tests and two weeks to confirm a case of influenza.

But the health department laboratory said it had confirmed four cases of influenza from scattered areas of Texas. All the confirmed cases were of the "Asian flu" type, but the more widespread illness is not Asian flu, the department said.

Deep Concern Among Leaders Is Reported

HONG KONG (UPI) — Communist China was reported Saturday to have turned major diplomatic heat on North Vietnam to block talks with the United States.

Diplomatic sources with contacts in Peking said the Chinese leadership cautioned the Hanoi regime not to make any hasty peace moves and has dispatched special emissaries to the North Vietnamese capital to reinforce the warning.

Red China is a major source of war supplies for North Vietnam.

The diplomatic informants said there was a strong possibility the same emissaries or another delegation from Peking might be sent to Cambodia to counter moves toward reconciliation between that neutral nation and the United States.

Peking reports were said to indicate serious concern among the Red Chinese leadership over the turn of events in Southeast Asia over the past few days.

Reds Worried — The Mao Tse-tung regime was reported worried about North Vietnam's statement that Hanoi will begin talks on "relevant questions" with the U.S. bombing stops and the mission to Cambodia by the U.S. ambassador to India, Chester Bowles, for talks with Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

The Chinese mission to Hanoi was believed to be traveling with a Viet Cong delegation which has recently visited Peking.

The New China News Agency, Peking's official propaganda voice, reported the arrival of the Viet Cong group in Nanning near the North Vietnamese border Saturday and said it was escorted by Ting Hsi-lin, a member of the "China-Vietnam Friendship Association."

Ting would be an ideal man for a mission to Hanoi for the purpose of making sure Hanoi sticks to a hardline position with regard to talks with the United States. He has a long background of dealing with foreign nations in his role as a vice chairman of the "Association for Cultural Revolution with Foreign Countries." It is a quasi-official body under control of the Chinese state council.

Ting has made several trips to both North Vietnam and Cambodia.

Fate of Parking Meters Will Be Decided Tuesday

City Manager Jim White will report his recommendations to the city commission Tuesday on whether parking meters should be returned to Pampa's downtown streets.

A trial period without the parking meters ended Dec. 31. It began six months ago when the commission granted a request of the Downtown Business Assn., for a test of the downtown traffic situation minus the parking meters. Instead a 2-hour parking limit was set.

White said his city staff has been making a study of the compiled results of the test period and he will report on the findings Tuesday.

There will be a final reading Tuesday of an ordinance requesting the paving of 75 or 80 city blocks, the second phase of Pampa's overall street improvement program. Approximately 140 blocks were paved during the summer of 1967.

City Manager White said the commission also will consider an ordinance prohibiting installation of an unattended coin-operated gasoline service station. The city manager said the ordinance would not prohibit a coin-operated station that is attended. He said the city was taking the step as a cautionary safety measure.

Several other items of a routine nature are on the agenda.

Last Surveyor Robot Ready

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — America's last Surveyor moon robot was ready to leave earth early today on a daring scientific adventure to land among rugged lunar mountains and "look for clues to the moon's origin."

The 2,288-pound spacecraft was scheduled to take off on an Atlas-Centaur rocket at either 12:55 a.m. EST or 1:30 a.m. depending on the status of ground stations set to follow the 244,360-mile voyage.

Surveyor, number 7 in the spectacularly successful lunar landing series and America's 28th and last unmanned moon probe, was headed toward such a rough and small target that it was given only two chances out of five of landing safely Tuesday night.

But if it makes it down undamaged, project officials expect the three-legged spacecraft to reap a scientific windfall that may mark the turning point in man's understanding of the moon. Its findings may even tell scientists more about the earth.

Mixed Crowd Throngs Funeral of Donor

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — The biggest funeral crowd in Cape Town history, a racially mixed throng of 6,000, paid an emotional tribute Saturday to the mulatto factory worker who gave his heart so a white dentist might live.

The surging crowd, so big police used dogs at one point to restore order, cheered and applauded as Dr. Christiaan Barnard arrived in 90-degree summer heat at the funeral of 24-year-old Clive Haupt.

Dr. Philip Blaiberg, 58, the retired dentist whose life was saved by the heart transplant operation, was reported in excellent condition at Grootte Schuur Hospital.

Blaiberg ate chicken and vegetables and chatted with doctors and nurses.

His wife, Eileen, Mayor Gerald Ferry and Dr. Martinus C. Eotha of Barnard's surgical team, also attended the funeral at St. Luke's Anglican Church in Salt River, a colored section of Cape Town.

Thousands of Cape Town's colored (mixed blood) population, en route to annual Mardi Gras-style carnival celebrations, paused for a minute of silent tribute to Haupt, who died of a stroke at a beach a few hours before the transplant operation.

Groups of people stood silently along the three-mile route from the church to segregated Woltemade Cemetery where Haupt was buried.

More than 2,000 persons gathered at the graveside and for a time hampered pallbearers from bringing the body for burial.

Dr. Barnard, Mayor Ferry and members of Haupt's family tossed rose petals on the coffin as it was lowered into the grave.

Haupt's widow, Dorothy, broke down sobbing. "Clive! Clive!" Blaiberg sat propped up in bed Saturday for the first time since he underwent the cardiac transplant.

The first heart transplant patient was Louis Washkansky, a Lithuanian-born wholesale grocer. He underwent the transplant of a heart from Denise Darvall, 25, Dec. 3 and died of double pneumonia 18 days later.

Despite South Africa's official policy of racial separation (Apartheid) Dr. Barnard rejected any suggestion that African hearts were unsuitable for transplants into white systems.

"Africans have good hearts," Barnard said. "They seldom suffer from cardiac disease and would make excellent donors for transplants."

Barnard said even if Blaiberg's new heart is rejected—and there were no signs it would be—it would be possible to transplant a second heart into the dentist's body.

B-rr! Pampa Has Coldest Night So Far

Unofficially, Saturday night was the coldest night in Pampa so far this winter.

In downtown Pampa it was 3 above zero at 12 midnight. At the same time the mercury in Pampa Cable TV's thermometer at Price Rd. and Kentucky stood at 3 below zero.

The official midnight forecast from the Amarillo Weather Bureau indicated it probably would reach zero by early this morning.

Saturday afternoon's high was 12 above in Pampa. The cold was accompanied by light snow flurries that started early in the day.

The forecast calls for continued fair and cold today, then a little warmer tonight. This afternoon's high was expected to be near 20 with a low Monday morning in the mid-teens.

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

Political Pot Begins To Boil

By JEFF HOLLADAY

Daily News Staff Writer

The political pot began to warm up this week in Gray County with the announcement by two Republican candidates that they will seek offices currently held by Democrats.

Ben Sturgeon announced Tuesday that he would be a candidate for county attorney. That office was thrown open when County Attorney Don Cain announced that he would seek the post of District Attorney being vacated by Bill Waters. Waters

announced last Sunday that he would not seek re-election to the position he has held since 1955.

Sturgeon will be opposed for the post of county attorney by Harold Comer, a Pampa attorney, who filed his candidacy Friday with Bob Baker, secretary of the Gray County Democratic Executive Committee.

The other Republican, Buddy Cockrell, threw his hat into the ring Saturday. Cockrell announced that he would run against the incumbent Demo-

cratic county commissioner of Precinct 1, Joe K. Clarke of Lefors. Cockrell, a farmer-rancher who lives 14 miles northeast of Pampa, is a former professional football player with the Cleveland Browns and the New York Jets.

No candidates have yet filed for the expiring post of county commissioner, Precinct 3. J. M. McCracken, a Democrat, is the incumbent.

R. H. (Rufe) Jordan announced Saturday that he will be seeking his sixth term in office

as Gray County Sheriff. Jordan has held the office since 1950.

Jack Back, another long-time Democratic incumbent, also announced this weekend that he would be a candidate for re-election. Back will be seeking his fourth term as Gray County tax assessor-collector.

Other Democratic incumbents who announced for re-election last week are H. A. Doggett, constable, Precinct 2; J. D. Fish of McLean, constable, Pre-

dict 5; W. R. Combs, constable, Precinct 1; and Nat Lunsford, justice of the peace, Precinct 2, place 1.

Deadline for filing for a place on the primary ballot, or for an independent candidate, or for a party not holding primaries, is Feb. 5.

The first primary election will be held May 4 this year. The second primary is slated for June 1, and the general election date for 1968 will be Nov. 5. Deadline for 1968 voter registration is Jan. 31.

Bank Deposits Up Last Year

Pampa's two banks reported record deposits Friday when officials checked for a bank call as of the close of business Dec. 30.

Deposits in the First National Bank and the Citizens Bank and Trust Company rose to a combined \$35,836,323, an increase of eight per cent over last year.

First National Bank had an increase in deposits of \$2,952,650, while Citizens Bank and Trust increased its deposits \$911,589.

Total deposits at First National were \$22,043,354 as of Dec. 30, as compared to \$19,096,704 the same time last year.

Year-end deposits at Citizens Bank and Trust were \$13,786,969 as compared to \$12,875,080 last year.

Loans at First National amounted to \$9,832,441 as compared to \$6,708,880 last year.

Citizens Bank and Trust loans amounted to \$5,982,452 as compared to \$5,912,072 last year.

While not subject to bank call, Pampa's Security Federal Savings and Loan Association announced yesterday that it would release a statement of deposits and loans tomorrow.

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The Lighter Side

By DIC KWEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson has said he may ask Congress to enact measures this year to discourage foreign travel by Americans as a means of halting the gold drain.

I hope the President isn't in any great hurry. Legislation of that type is bound to take time. After studying the form chart, I'll warrant it will develop along these lines:

First the congressional committees to which the bills are assigned will obtain a list of all the places that Americans visited last year.

Then members of the committees will visit all of those places to obtain firsthand information for use in their deliberations.

Since American travel has been pretty far flung, I estimate it will be around 1962 before Congress collects enough data on which to base intelligent decisions.

Alternate Methods
That, of course, includes the stopovers in Paris.

Meanwhile, the President might be wise to consider alternate methods of holding our footloose tourists in check. I doubt that the suggested travel tax alone would bring about the desired results.

One possible approach is to require all adults traveling abroad to take along a 5-year-old boy.

Anyone who has ever travelled with a 5-year-old boy can tell you that this can be a powerful incentive for staying at home.

Another strong deterrent would be a provision forbidding Americans going overseas to send back postcards or bring home miniature replicas of the leaning tower of Pisa.

It has been established that sending back postcards to friends and neighbors who are stuck at home with 5-year-old boys is the primary motivation for foreign travel.

Curb Souvenirs
The second ranking cause of wanderlust is the prospect of endowing these same friends and neighbors with miniature replicas of the leaning tower.

If more extreme restraints become necessary, the President might consider a ban on taking wash-and-wear shirts beyond the continental limits of the United States.

Various polls and studies show the travel boom began about the time that wash-and-wear shirts came on the market, thus enabling American men to overcome their morbid fear of foreign laundries.

As a last resort, the President could spike foreign travel almost completely by requiring tourists to leave their cameras at the water's edge. But nobody could be that sadistic.

"STUPID TRADITION"

BOURNEMOUTH, England (UPI)—Stag parties for the bridegroom the night before the wedding are "a stupid tradition," parish priest Gavin Barker said Friday. "The sport of the whole thing is to get the bridegroom paralytic," he said. "Most times the object is achieved." He said he would refuse to marry anyone who has been drinking the night before the wedding. "It is a law that people have to be in their right minds when they get married."

In 1964, Pope Paul VI and Greek Orthodox Patriarch Athanasios met in Jerusalem to discuss Christian unity.

REVIVAL MEETING

SERVICES EACH EVENING 7 PM
CHURCH OF GOD
Corner Gwendolyn and Sumner
JANUARY 7 Thru 12
EVERYONE INVITED!
(EVANGELIST - C. E. WILEY)
PASTOR O. E. WRIGHT

Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director
Pampa Youth and Community Center



SWIM LESSONS: The new year for swim lessons is here and starting Monday, new courses will be offered. For those who have not availed themselves of our swim program we give this information:
The Center teaches swim lessons the year round with an indoor heated pool. Classes are taught by Mrs. Jackie Marlar, qualified Red Cross Water Safety Ins. Lessons are run for 10 meeting-dates which last for 2½ weeks. Classes meet on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Fridays for one hour. Classes are free to Center members and \$3 to non-members. The schedule is:
Jan. 8-24
4-5 p.m.—Beginners.
5-6 p.m.—Adv. Beginners.
Jan. 29-Feb. 14
4-5 p.m.—Beginners.
5-6 p.m.—Intermediates.
Feb. 19-Mar. 6
4-5 p.m.—Beginners.
5-6 p.m.—Swimmers.
Mar. 11-27
4-5 p.m.—Beginners.
5-6 p.m.—Adv. Beg.
April 1-19
4-5 p.m.—Polywogs.
5-6 p.m.—Beginners.
(This class will not meet Apr. 12 or 15.)

TEEN DANCES: The Center had several good dances for the young people over the holidays with an average of about 400 at each one. To continue the trend of bringing you the best bands around, we are contracting some new bands from Lubbock and West Texas State, as well as some independent ones. In the process of being scheduled are the Derby Hatvilles, Rythum Masters, King Midas and the Mufflers and the movie makers, Floyd and Jerry from Phoenix, Ariz.

The Center is also retaining some of the better bands that have been here in the past. These are the Mops, Cords, Casuals, Jekyl and the Hydes and the Willowdale Hand Cars. The current schedule is: Jan. 12 Hysterical Society; 19 Motifs; 26 Willowdale Hand Cars; Feb. 2 Jekyl and the Hydes.

CENTER MEMBERSHIPS: With the start of another year, you will be wanting to purchase that membership to enjoy the full facilities here. No matter when you purchase your membership, you get a full year or ½ years use according to the purchase.

There are two participation plans for your consideration. One is the individual one. This is for those people 8 years of age or older and sells for \$5 for six months and \$8 per year. The other plan is the family one. This plan includes all members of the immediate family and sells for \$12 for six months or \$20 per year. To purchase any one of these memberships you need only come by the Center, pay your dues and membership cards will be issued.

WOMEN'S SWIM TIME: The women's swim time will resume Monday as usual. This time is set aside for women only, to swim on Monday and Fridays from 10-11:30 a.m. You need only be a member to participate.

BASKETBALL RESULTS — With the holidays play in the leagues was limited to one round but competition increases this week with all teams playing. Scores from the past two weeks found Celanese over

Richard Drug 57-38, Cock O' Walk over First National Bank 65-42, Curtis Well Service taking First Baptist Church 66-31 and Gibson's Discount Center over Webco Constr. 45-39.
The annual Top O' Texas Independent Basketball tournament will be held this year on Feb. 26-Mar. 4. This tournament attracts some of the best teams in the panhandle area and is open to any company, church, industrial or otherwise basketball teams. Entry fee is \$15 for the tournament. For further information contact me, George Smith, Box 1164, Pampa.

Income Tax Questions, Answers

EDITOR'S NOTE—This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the Pampa office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published by The News as a public service to taxpayers.

Q—I took a loss on some shares of stock I sold this year. Can I deduct this on my income tax return?

A—Yes, losses on the sale or exchange of capital assets such as stock can be deducted for income tax purposes when they exceed capital gains.

Q—Where should I send my January estimated tax payment?

A—Check the notice you received indicating the amount you owe. It will indicate where the payment is to be sent.

Q—I started my own business last year and have a few people working for me. When do I have to get withholding statements for them?

A—The law requires employers to issue them by Jan. 31. Many employers try to get them to employees as soon as possible after Jan. 1 so they may file tax returns early. Note that if any employee leaves you during the year, you must furnish him with a W-2 statement within 30 days of his final day of employment.

Q—If I make a charitable contribution by check before the end of the year can I deduct it on my 1967 return even though the check is not cashed until 1968?

A—Yes, you should take the deduction in the year you gave the check provided it's dated for that year.

Q—Tips make up a good part of my income. Will they be included with my wages on the W-2 my boss gives me?

A—If you report tip income to your employer for Social Security purposes it will be recorded on your W-2 statement. Any tip income not included on your W-2 statement because it had not been reported to your employer must still be included in income when you prepare your tax return.

Shortage of New Stamps Possible

WASHINGTON (UPI)—There probably won't be enough new stamps to go around when higher postal rates go into effect Sunday, the post office said today.

Where they are not available, mailers will have to use combinations of the old stamps.

"We've been working around the clock and most places will have enough stamps," a spokesman said, "but I'm sure there will be a few post offices that get their shipments late." But he added:

"Most people usually wait until they've used up their old stamps before they buy the new ones."
Six-cent stamps with the picture of Franklin D. Roosevelt have been out for a year, and production was increased when the postal rate increase went through.

The new 10-cent air mail stamps were shipped out of the San Francisco engraving plant today for sale Saturday.

In 1815, Gen. Andrew Jackson won the battle of New Orleans, killing some 700 British troops.

American Missionary Teacher, Three Pupils Found in Jungle

TANAH RATA, Malaysia (UPI)—An American missionary school teacher and her three Malaysian pupils were found Saturday in the tiger-infested jungle where they disappeared four days earlier. Doctors said, "they are all right."

Police said Miss Jean Laing and her pupils were "exhausted" when native trackers found them and carried Miss Laing on a three-hour journey to a clearing. The children, aged 11, 12, and 14, were able to walk. They were taken to a British military hospital here where the chief doctor, C. F.M. Caird said, "they are all right."

This Vacation in Space May Be Bit Monotonous

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—As vacations from the classroom go, the one planned by four California college students starting late this month sounds cramped at best and possibly very monotonous.

The students will be locked for two months in a chamber about 12 feet wide, 7 feet high and 40 feet long, drinking the same water and breathing the same air over and over again. It's all in the interest of science—preparing for space stations of the future.

Inside the test chamber are a command center, a double-deck bunk, a crew equipment area, a tiny recreation space, a galley for cooking and a bathroom with a shower. These take up most of the floor space. The only internal partitions surround the bathroom and bed.

By recycling the same water and air many times, removing its impurities each cycle, the weight of oxygen and water supplies in a space station could be drastically cut. The current test simulates a two year station with a 60-day resupply cycle.

on Formica®-top



SAVE \$41



Double dresser, mirror and bed
\$119
Regularly 169.95

- NO MONEY DOWN**
- Handsome walnut veneer.
 - Large plate glass mirror
 - Spacious dustproof drawers

Modern suite features a roomy dresser with smooth-finish interiors and full or twin size panel bed. Formica® tops resist stains; DuPont Dulux® finish protects for lasting beauty.
Reg. 68.00 59.00
Reg. 39.95 nightstand, now 34.00

\$15 OFF NOW! 5½" foam* or 612-coil innerspring mattress

\$54⁸⁸
Each Full or Twin
Reg. 69.95
INNERSPRING has steel side guards to prevent edge-sag. FOAM* is lightweight, allergy-free. Rich damask cover is flanged to stay smooth.
Reg. 69.95 matching box spring, now 54.88
*Wards lab-tested urethane foam

NO MONEY DOWN MANY MONTHS TO PAY

Save \$30 on 7-pc. bronzetone dinette
TOPPED IN WALNUT PLASTIC
\$99⁸⁸
Reg. 129.95

Versatile extension table lets you serve a small party intimately—or a crowd in roomy comfort! Measures 36x48" unopened... a full 72" with two 12" leaves in place. Tapered high-back chairs are upholstered in vinyl.

\$199⁰⁰
Reg. \$239.95

SPECIAL BUY FOR THIS SALE ONLY!

For authentic Early American styling, this sleep-sofa is designed with a button-tufted wing back and full skirt. Ward-Foam® cushions; textured tweed fabric.
*Wards lab-tested urethane foam



Recliner Now Reduced \$21
Reg. 79.95. A great place to relax—in the comfort of this deep biscuit-back chair. Naugahyde vinyl fabric
59.00



1/2-price sale on Colonial tables!
Reg. \$14⁹⁷ Each
\$29.98

Don't miss this terrific value in authentic Early American styling! Each table is made of solid beech in warm maple finish... designed with scalloped side rails, spindle legs. Cocktail and end table each have a drawer.

USE WARDS 3-YEAR HOME-FURNISHINGS CREDIT PLAN—NO MONEY DOWN!

WTSU Professors Tell of Problems In Learning

For centuries teachers have worried why Johnny can't learn. Two West Texas State University professors visiting here Saturday explained the development of a new diagnostic center that's trying to find out why.

Dr. Carol R. Anderson, director of Project Educational Improvement, and Claud R. Zevely, program coordinator of the project, spoke at Pampa Junior High School to about 30 Pampa area reading and special education teachers, school nurses, and educational coordinators.

Dr. Anderson and Zevely originated Project Educational Improvement. It aims to prescribe teaching formulas which can be used in the classroom to help each child achieve his potential.

"The first step is to find the child who needs help. Teachers know which ones are not learning. We are here to help her find out why. After she completes the project's intake referral form she will know and understand her student well. After she sends the completed form to us, we study it with all other pertinent information available on the child and prescribe a teaching method for that particular child," Zevely said.

West Texas State University administers Project Educational Improvement under supervision of Dr. Kenneth Laycock, dean of the School of Teacher Education. Dr. Anderson, project director is an associate professor of education and head of WTSU special education program.

Zevely is a WTSU assistant professor of psychology and elementary coordinator of Title III of the Educational Service Center, which also administers the project.

Director of Diagnostic Evaluation is Mrs. Wilma Jo Bush, an associate professor of educational psychology at WTSU.

The six PESO (Panhandle Educational Service Organization) area coordinators, including Mrs. Wilsam Hill, Pampa, work with Dr. Anderson and Zevely to determine which learning prescription is best for the child. PESO reading teachers, who are directly responsible for teaching the child, start the process toward a learning prescription as they complete the intake referral form and send it to the project director, Dr. Anderson.

"PESO reading stations have been so well received that the project has been initiated as the next logical step for children who are having difficulty in learning even with the additional help of the reading stations," Dr. Anderson said. Present plans are for Dr. Anderson, Zevely and others who are working at WTSU on this project, to visit the local schools for consultations with teachers. Consultations start only after project officials have studied the intake referral forms and other medical, social psychological and possible neurological reports on the child, she said.

McCarthy

(Continued From Page 1) endorse his challenge of the President.

McCarthy is said to believe that the Kennedy's silence is hurting his month-old candidacy and that a public endorsement would help his campaign get off the ground.

But in talking to newsmen, McCarthy said he expects questions over the New York senator's position to be "resolved" before the primary season begins in New Hampshire March 12, the first of six McCarthy plans to enter.

"As I understand it, he'd be neutral," McCarthy said of Robert Kennedy. "I'm not going to urge the senator to support me. He's a mature politician. He knows what he's doing."

Kennedy has said he would withhold any endorsement during the campaigning, but told a



JACK BACK ... seeks re-election

Back Announces For Re-election

Jack Back, Gray County tax assessor-collector since 1952, announced Saturday he will be a candidate for re-election primary election.

Back, now serving his fourth four-year term in the office, stated that if he is re-elected he will continue to give the same public service to Gray County citizens which has been the policy since voters employed him 16 years ago.

"I appreciate the support given to me and the confidence placed in me during the years I have had the opportunity to serve as tax assessor-collector," Back said.

11 True Bills

Returned Friday

By Grand Jury

A grand jury in 31st Judicial District Court Friday returned 11 true bills.

The indictments were returned against Allan DuPuis, Kenneth Ridout and Phillip Morgan for robbery by assault; Johnnie Mack Robinson, murder with malice aforethought; Donald W. Mason, driving while intoxicated, second offense; Emmett C. Gillmor, forgery and passing of a worthless check; and Thomas J. Malone, theft by false pretext.

Also, A. R. Alexander, Biffie Hamons, Matt M. Brown, Ray Stinnett, and Don Haslan for swindling with a worthless check.

Twelve cases are still to be heard by the grand jury. No date has yet been set for the next meeting of the grand jury. The grand jurors are Walter Elliott, Freddie Joe Slate, Mañana Jolith, M. D. Griffith, S. A. Cousins, Archie Maness, Gabe Crossman, Artie Sailor Jr., Samuel D. Motley, Henry W. Bense, Fred Haiduk, and Billy B. Davis.

Sturgeon Will

Address Tuesday

TTLU Luncheon

Pampa attorney Ben Sturgeon will be the speaker at Tuesday noon's district luncheon meeting of the Top O' Texas Life Underwriters' Assn. in Jim's Steak House.

Joe Cree, president of the group, said a board directors meeting has been set for 11 a.m., one hour preceding the luncheon.

Members from Pampa, Berger, Gruver, Spearman, Perryton, and Guymon, Okla., are expected to attend the Tuesday meeting.

Sturgeon will use as his topic, "The Supreme Court as an American Institution." Sturgeon, a member of the law firm of Sturgeon, Maguire and Sturgeon, will speak on "The Supreme Court as an American Institution."

San Francisco audience as late last Thursday night that he expects to support Johnson's re-election.

Taylor Is Given Cabot Promotion

Boyd D. Taylor, attorney for Cabot Corporation's Western Region Counsel office in Pampa, will be promoted at the end of January and transfer to the company's West Virginia Regional Counsel office in Charleston, W. Va.

Walter F. Greeley, general counsel for Cabot in Boston, announced Saturday that Taylor will be responsible for legal advice and counsel to management concerning Cabot's West Virginia activities, including carbon black, government regulations, exploration and development, and acquisitions.

Taylor is immediate past president of the Downtown Pampa Club, an elder in the Presbyterian Church, and a board member of the Pampa Fine Arts Association. The Taylors have one son, Forrest, who is 17 years old. They reside at 2117 Mary Ellen.



W. R. COMBS ... in constable race

Combs Will Run For Constable

W. R. Combs has announced that he will be a candidate for constable of Precinct 1.

The incumbent Combs will be seeking his third term. Combs is a 35-year resident of Lefors and served as a justice of the peace, city councilman, and mayor of Lefors before assuming his present office.

Married and the father of five children, he was a rancher and businessman before entering public office. Combs is a member of the Lefors Methodist Church.

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.

Civic Culture Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. C. M. Grow, 1132 S. Nelson. Women of First Christian Church will sponsor a shower for Miss Shirley Downs, bride-elect of Gary Duke, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the church Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Genice Files, of Amarillo, Business and Professional Women District 9 director, will speak at the B&PW dinner in City Club Room at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Tickets are \$1 each.

Polyam, any size, 1/4" to 4" thick, Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown, MO 4-8544.

Gray County Association for Retarded Children will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the First Presbyterian Church Education Building for a business program.

Three month old puppies to give away. Call MO 5-3558.

The Gray County monthly singing convention will start at 2 p.m. today at Emmanuel Temple, corner of Campbell and a Finley St. The public is invited.

Knitting classes beginning Tues., January 9, at 9 am and Thursday, January 11, 7 pm. 1035 S. Hobart, MO 4-3575.

Affiliate #1 of Top O' Texas Hairdressers and Cosmetologists will meet 7:30 p. m. Monday at Rustic Inn, for a dinner and business session.

For sale: Gulbransen console piano, walnut finish, very excellent condition. MO 5-4544.

We sell our famous brand clothes anyway for one half price, but winter clothing 60 to 80 per cent off. Dyke's Discount.

In 1793, the first successful balloon flight in the United States was made by Jean Pierre Blanchard over Philadelphia.



HAROLD L. COMER announces candidacy

Comer Bids For County Attorney

Harold L. Comer, Pampa attorney and vice president of the Gray County Bar Association, announced Saturday he will be a candidate for the office of Gray County attorney, now held by Don Cain.

Comer, a Democrat, was the second person to bid for the office. Pampa attorney Ben Sturgeon, a Republican, tossed his hat into the ring last Tuesday.

Comer was one of four unsuccessful candidates in the 1966 primary race for nomination as county judge.

In his initial statement, Comer said:

"I will do my best to continue to operate the office of county attorney on a legal and sensible basis. I am prepared to devote my time, energies and abilities toward fulfilling the responsibilities of the office. I invite any questions about my campaign or my qualifications."

Comer, 34, has been a resident of Gray County for 25 years.

He graduated from Pampa High School in 1951, and from Texas A & M in 1955 with a BA degree in government and history and was graduated from the University of Texas Law School in 1956 with an LL.B. degree.

Comer served four years in the army as a commissioned officer in the Judge Advocate General Corps and attained the rank of captain. He served as prosecuting attorney in representing the U. S. Army in general courts-martial cases at Ft. Bliss, Texas, and later was assigned the responsibility of Military Justice at Ft. Bliss.

Presently practicing law in Pampa, Comer is a member of the State Bar Association, a vice president of the Gray County Democratic Club, and a member of the Pampa Noon Lions Club.

He is married, and he and his wife, Jean, have three children, Carrie Lee, 8, Laurie Ann, 4, and Chris, 18 months old. They are members of the First Christian Church.

Obituaries

Mrs. Christine Hughes Mrs. Christine Naomi Hughes, 44, died at Worley Hospital at 10:20 p.m. Friday after a lengthy illness. Born April 19, 1923, at Ft. Cobb, Okla., she lived in Lefors since 1928. A member of Lefors Church of Christ, she was married to Walter G. Hughes, April 1, 1939.

She is survived by her husband of the home; one daughter, Diane Hughes of the home; one sister, Mrs. Jewel Dean Christian, Avenger and one brother, Robert Driggers.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Lefors Church of Christ with Minister Zeb Sailors, Stinnett Church of Christ, and Minister James Bryant, Lefors Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens directed by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Palbearers will be W. R. Combs, Joe Clarke, Arthur Hammer, W. B. Griffith, C. B. Todd and Carl Wall.

Mrs. Jennie M. Armer Funeral services were held yesterday at 2 p.m. in Carmichael-Whitley funeral home for Mrs. Jennie M. Armer, 83, White Deer, who died January 4 at Worley Hospital.

The services were conducted by Rev. Darwin Scott, pastor of the First Baptist Church in White Deer.

In 1945, American troops invaded Luzon in the Philippines, fulfilling Gen. Douglas MacArthur's pledge of: "I shall return."

Postage Rise Starts Today

Acting Postmaster R. W. McPhillips Jr. again reminded mailers Saturday that new higher postage rates become effective today, including the 6-cent-an-ounce charge for first-class letters.

Other rates effective today, he noted, are: 10 cents an ounce for air mail, 5 cents each for postal cards, and 8 cents each for air postal cards.

McPhillips pointed out that there has been a 24 per cent raise in the rates for mailing newspapers and magazines and a 34 per cent hike in the charges for advertising circulars, "occupant" mail and other bulk third-class mail items.

The new rate provisions also establish important rate changes for heavier first-class mail pieces. If the first-class mail piece weighs more than 13 ounces, it will go automatically by the fastest transportation available—usually by air service.

"Heavier first-class pieces, above 13 ounces, will be merged with air parcel post under a single rate schedule," he said, "and all air mail above 7 ounces also will be subject to the air parcel post rate schedule."

The postmaster assured local residents plenty of one-cent stamps are on hand for use with any existing stocks of 5-cent stamps they may have on hand.

There are also adequate supplies of 6-cent stamps to meet the new first-class letter rate available at the post office, he added.

High School Teen News

By DAVID WEBSTER

Time, oh good, good time, where have you gone?

For the "Close of 68" time has passed quickly. With 1968 here at last, seniors are beginning to see graduation ceremonies in their dreams, but in their hearts they are beginning to recount the many memories their past years in school have brought them.

The 11 1/2 years of school they went through to reach the stage they are now in has passed so quickly. It seems like only yesterday when they started school, and now they are preparing to graduate in only five months. Some of the seniors will go to college; others will join the service, and still others will get married and go to work. One thing is certain, however. They will never return to the halls of high school as students again. They will enter the world on their own.

A Cappella Choir has begun rehearsals on their play "Erigadon". The play is a Lerner and Lowe musical. It will be presented by the Concert Choir Feb. 29, and March 1-2, at Pampa High School Auditorium. Tickets will go on sale in the near future. They will be sold by choir members.

Pampa High School Student Council is making plans for a hay-ride. The date has not yet been set, but it is planned for the near future.

"If the weather does not change it may be an ice skating party instead," commented Eddie Wilkie, junior.

Debate teams, coached by Miss Donna Humphreys, will attend a debate tournament in Spearman Jan. 13.

The tournament will last for only one day, with the teams returning home that evening.

Not all of the teams have been chosen as yet.

Carlos Caballero, new American Field Service student from Paraguay, attended his first week of school last week. He stated that the school here is very similar to the one he attended in Paraguay, but the class times differ greatly.

"School is conducted in the afternoon, leaving the morning free for study and the evenings for parties and dancing," he stated.

This week students at PHS will have their heads buried in books. There are only six days of review left until final exams for the first semester.

Standing 6-0 in conference play the Harvester basketball team seems well on its way to state. They have only three conference games left this half of the season.

After a rather disappointing football season the round ballers are making up for the hard luck we had on the gridiron. The turn out for the basketball games has been tremendous. At the past home games the students completely filled their section, forcing late-comers to sit on the visitors' side.

With a basketball team that is doing a great job and a student body that is full of spirit, it makes one proud to say, "I'm a Harvester."



SHERIFF RUFU JORDAN ... out for re-election

Rufe Jordan Will Seek Post Again

Sheriff R. H. (Rufe) Jordan announced Saturday he will be a candidate for re-election, subject to the May Democratic primary election.

Jordan has served Gray County as sheriff continuously since 1950 when he was elected for the first time. He had served as a deputy sheriff five years prior to that time.

A native of Gray County, Jordan graduated from Pampa High School in 1931 and has resided in the county all of his life.

In a statement issued Saturday, Jordan said:

"In announcing my candidacy, I do so with the thought of giving the same efficient administration I have given in the past.

"The business in the office of sheriff has increased considerably in the past several years, especially in civil work, and I have kept the cost of administration at a minimum compared to the sharp increase in the business of the office.

"I have enjoyed serving as sheriff in the past and I would like to continue serving the people of Gray County in the same capacity. I along with approximately the same group of deputies that came into office with me, wish to welcome and solicit the support and cooperation of the people who have helped us earn for Pampa and Gray County the reputation of being one of the cleanest areas in the state.

"I feel that I am familiar with and understand the problems of the office and also have a fine staff of deputies I am very proud of, and we will do our best to give the citizens of Gray County the courteous service and protection they deserve.

"If you are in accord with the policies of impartial law enforcement that have prevailed in the past, I ask your continued support of this program in the future. Thanks in advance for your cordial consideration."

Five PHS Band Members Win Region Honors

Five Pampa High School band students won honors in Canyon regional tryouts for the all-state band Saturday and will compete in area try-outs in Lubbock Jan. 20.

Doug Laramore, Bill Duggan, Renee Secret, Judy Stephens and Barbara Wolf are Pampa contestants in the area event.

More than 200 high school students from 80 high schools in the High Plains and South Plains entered the North zone tryouts from region one. Contests were held at West Texas State University.

Judges were college and high school instrumentalist teachers who heard each student play prepared exercises which will be used again at all-state elimination tryouts at Lubbock, at Texas Tech.

Winners at Lubbock will attend the annual Clinic-Convention of Texas Music Educators in Austin and try out again for all-state concert band or all-state symphonic band.

Pampa Man Serving Aboard USS Ranger

Airman Gary R. Johnson, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Johnson, 800 N. Dwight, Pampa, is serving aboard the attack carrier USS Ranger, operating in the Gulf of Tonkin off the coast of North Vietnam.

Aircraft from the Ranger set off three secondary explosions when they bombed a string of trucks south of Thanh Hoa during an air strike on enemy targets.

Johnson is serving aboard the USS Ranger, operating in the Gulf of Tonkin off the coast of North Vietnam.

Johnson is serving aboard the USS Ranger, operating in the Gulf of Tonkin off the coast of North Vietnam.

Sniffle, Croak Part of Draw

By United Press International The sniffle and the croak of a sore throat were part of the Texas draw Saturday in grip of an outbreak of flu similar ailments in parts of Texas feared taking a turn for the worse in a new cold front.

Almost every Texas city was affected, but the Texas Health Department indicated the hardest hit areas were the Panhandle, North Central Texas and sections of the Texas-Mexican border.

Fears spread in Lubbock that as many as 10,000 residents of that city would come down with the flu before the siege was over.

Doctors and hospitals in Lubbock tried to limit patients to those with serious complications and treated all the rest as outpatients.

Suspect

(Continued From Page 1)

Pinion, 40, of Jefferson, and George Iras Worley, 40, of Commerce. Pinion has pleaded innocent and will be tried immediately after Park, but Worley is still at large.

Miss Gayton, Blackwell, Seay and his wife, Betty, were charged with manufacturing illegal whisky in October, after the Wrightsville home in which they were admittedly manufacturing whisky exploded and burned to the ground. None of the four has yet been tried, and Miss Gayton said Friday she was "just turned loose" after Blackwell confessed.

Under cross-examination, Blackwell testified he was a habitual user of barbiturates or, as he called them, "speckled birds", for the past four years.

He said he was not on drugs, however, when he placed the dynamite in Hoard's car. He said his first confession named Seay as the person who actually placed the explosives in Hoard's car, but that he later partially retracted the statement to incriminate only himself as the dynamiter.

Revival Scheduled At Church of God

The Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Wiley from Weatherford, Texas, will be the evangelists for the revival meeting starting today and extending through Friday at the Church of God at the corner of Gwendolen and Sumner streets. Services will begin each evening at 7 p.m., except the evening service today, which will start at 6 p.m.



BUDDY COCKRELL ... seeks county post

Buddy Cockrell Enters Politics

Buddy Cockrell, Pampa's ex-pro football player, rodeo bull-dogger and Gray County rancher Saturday announced his intention to enter politics and seek the Republican nomination for county commissioner in Precinct 1, the post now held by Democrat Joe Clark of Lefors.

Cockrell, who played pro football with the Cleveland Browns and New York Jets up until 1962, is a Gray County native. He resides 14 miles northeast of Pampa with his wife and two sons.

He was graduated from Pampa High School in 1953 and received his Bachelor's Degree in 1957 from Hardin-Simmons University, where he majored in business administration. After graduation Cockrell returned to Gray County to enter the farming and ranching business.

Cockrell and his family are members of the First Christian Church in Pampa. He is a member of the Gray County Farm Bureau and a director of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Ass'n.

"Gray County and the people of Precinct 1 have been fortunate in the high caliber of people serving in public office," Cockrell said yesterday. "It is my intention to maintain this tradition and to bring new ideas and new energy to the office."

The Pampa Daily News
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By carrier in Pampa, 40 cents per week, \$2.00 per month, \$10.00 per 6 months, \$20.00 per year. By motor route in Gray County \$1.75 per month. By mail in RTZ \$2.00 per month. By mail outside RTZ \$2.50 per month. Single copy 5 cents daily, 15 cents Sunday. Published only except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News, Atchison and Romeville, Pampa, Texas. Phone MO 4-2821 all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act March 3, 1879.

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US Aid Eases Indian Famine

NEW YORK — When William V. Bault Jr., a bachelor, laid a table for lunch, more than 4 million guests turned up. Fortunately for him they brought their own forks and dishes.

Bault, a 29-year-old American with a red beard from Villanova, Pa., was coordinator for the gigantic American famine relief program in Bihar, India, from Oct., 1966, until recently.

His menu was 40 million pounds of U.S. surplus food a month, transported by the Indian government but distributed by the U.S. relief organization CARE because only it had the administrative machinery already set up for such an enormous project.

Bault had the task of seeing to it that the food was moved quickly from Indian ports by rail and truck to the stricken areas. Then it was transported by bullock cart or even atop human heads to the 28,000 CARE feeding centers set up throughout Bihar, a state about the size of France. Invited guests were children under 14 and pregnant and nursing mothers.

"For the various castes of India to eat together was unknown," Bault told UPI during a New York visit. "But people accepted this idea readily. At first most of the women were embarrassed and appeared reluctant, but that did not last."

The feeding center usually was a school, an adobe structure with a tile roof, or a building with only roof, pillars and floor. The guests arrived around 9 a.m., the children often with distended bellies and bone deformities testifying to

the scarce meals they were getting at home. They waited out of the broiling sun while a paid Indian chef cooked up a porridge of powdered-milk and wheat.

Each guest brought a bowl and fork. At some centers they did their own cooking, each child carrying dried dung and twigs to make a little fire.

Bault, his five American CARE administrators and 17 Indian field officers, made frequent trips to the feeding centers by Jeep over dusty roads to check operations. Never did they find local administrators cheating by selling the precious grain on the black market, he said.

Bault had been working on the program of feeding 8 million children at schools throughout India when the government of Bihar appealed to CARE during a serious drought. CARE raised \$1.5 million in the United States for the Indian famine campaign. Since very little of this was needed for administrative costs for the Bihar emergency, most of the money is being used to develop food production and water projects in famine areas to prevent future crises, and for school feeding programs throughout India.

"The famine made people aware of what to do to avoid it in the future," Bault said. "In the past year they did more in irrigation in Bihar with our help than in the past 15 years."

UNICEF, the United Nations children's program, and OXFAM, from England, also helped in the area, as well as Peace Corps workers.

US Investigating Russ Charges Of Damage to Ship in Air Raid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States said Friday it is investigating Moscow charges that a Russian ship was damaged in a recent air raid on Haiphong but warned again that vessels operating in the war zone do so at their own risk.

The State Department, commenting on a stiff Russian protest charging U.S. bombs seriously damaged a Soviet cargo ship, said:

"Unfortunately, it is impossible to eliminate completely the risk that foreign vessels entering or remaining in the area of hostilities may sustain unintentional damage as a result of action from one or the other side."

A department spokesman, Robert J. McCloskey, said initial reports on an investigation of the Russian charges "neither substantiated nor ruled out the possibility that the damage was caused by U.S. ordinance" to the ship, identified as the Pereslavl-Zalesky.

He added that there had been any damage to international shipping in the Haiphong area because of U.S. bombing "it was inadvertent and it is regretted."

McCloskey told reporters "careful precautions are and will be taken to avoid such damage."

U.S. authorities save contended in the past that such ships also run the risk of being hit by "fallout" from Communist anti-aircraft fire.

FISH WARNING
MANILA (UPI)—Parasitic worms which are found in fish have been discovered in the Philippines and health authorities warned Friday against eating raw or half-cooked fish. No cases of anisakiasis, a stomach disorder caused by the worm, have been reported in the Philippines but the worms have been found in three fishing centers on the island of Luzon.

Inflation Striking At Japanese Budget

TOKYO (UPI)—Inflation is striking hard at the Japanese government's finances in a strange part of the budget.

The Mint Department has complained to the Finance Ministry about rising costs of labor and silver prices involved in producing medals to be pinned on the chests of loyal citizens.

In many a country it may be a minuscule problem but in Japan decorations are big business — so big that since April of 1964 the Japanese government has handed out over 900,000 medals.

Production costs for the decorations range from \$6 apiece for the lowest honor, that of

the 7th Class Order of the Sacred Treasure, to about \$1,000 for the Collar and Grand Cordon of the Supreme Order of the Chrysanthemum.

The Collar and Cordon are the greatest honor that the government and Emperor Hirohito can bestow and, fortunately for the budget, only a dozen of the \$1,000 decorations have been passed out in the last half-century.

Officials of the mint have notified the Finance Ministry that silver stocks, gained from melted down leftover World War II medals, will be depleted next year and silver for decorations will have to be purchased on the open market.

The government is committed to a program to bestow posthumous awards on Japan's two million who died during World War II.

War dead awards account for the majority of those 900,000 medals handed out in the last three years.

But decorations are a big thing in Japan, and several thousands of decorations for various other services besides dying are passed out annually.

This week, for instance, the government announced it was issuing decorations to 2,647 living persons in the fall honors list. All will receive medals ranging from the first to Seventh Class Order of the Sacred Treasure.

The fall list awards war decorations to 37,690 who died during World War II. Another 2,556 receive citations rather than awards.

McCarthy Is Not Happy About His Many 'Backers'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—That "Kennedy-McCarthy movement" President Johnson talks about seems to have everything except Kennedy—and nobody is unhappy about that than the McCarthy camp.

Persons close to Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., who is challenging Johnson for the Democratic presidential nomination on an anti-Vietnam war resentment on the part of the Minnesota lawmaker over the refusal to take a stand by both Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and his brother Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

According to some, McCarthy feels that this coyness on the part of the brothers Kennedy is hurting his drive to challenge the President's policy by bringing the issue to the voters for a decision in the forthcoming primaries.

Receives Little Support
Since the brief flurry of publicity that attended his announcement last month that he would oppose Johnson, McCarthy has received little attention or support.

His unexpected decision this week to enter New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary March 12 was based mostly on the hope that it would inject new life into his campaign.

The opening primary in a presidential year attracts a great deal of attention and McCarthy plans to make the most of it. "You can't just fade away," he told newsmen Thursday.

During a prerecorded television interview last month, the President all but voiced the opinion that McCarthy was a Kennedy stalking horse, clearing the way for Robert to do battle for the nomination at the Aug. 25 convention.

Name Dropping
Asked what effect McCarthy's campaign was having on him or Kennedy, Johnson said: "I don't know what the effect of the Kennedy-McCarthy movement is having in the country."

The Kennedys have reacted cautiously to the McCarthy drive. Both said the debate over the war would be a "healthy" thing for the nation. Both said they would support the Democratic convention's nominee.

But not only have the Kennedys failed to come to McCarthy's aid, but such leading doves as Senators J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., and Wayne L. Morse, D-Ore., also have kept silent.

Fire Destroys Old Landmark In French Quarter

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The old and vacant Senator Hotel, a French Quarter landmark, was destroyed Wednesday by a fire that threatened warehouses and turned traffic into a nightmare.

The fire was reported before noon and quickly went out of control.

The building was gutted, collapsing the roof. Two firemen were hospitalized and several others were treated for smoke inhalation.

There was no immediate estimate of damages and the cause was still undetermined. But fire officials said hobos who have been sleeping in the vacant structure may have started the blaze.

Flames moved quickly through the center of the three-story brick structure. Working under dense fog, firemen used snorkels to reach the roof, where flames poured out of ventilation ducts.

The hotel, built in 1900, was vacant since it went out of business in May 1967. It was used during the Christmas season by D. H. Holmes department store, located next door.

Kendrick Will Talk On Project

Harold Kendrick, regional well test engineer for El Paso Natural Gas Co., Farmington, N. M., will discuss "Project Gasbuggy" at the monthly meeting of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME. The meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, in Coronado Inn.

Members are requested to make their reservations with John Gill, MO 4-4695 in Pampa, or with Alan Evans, BR 4-1331 in Borger. Guests are invited.



SCHNOZ SUNGGIE is worn by Denver, Colo. fireman Tuffield who found a way to keep his nose warm in below-zero temperatures during a cold wave.

Couple Charged; Body Was Found In Their Car

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—A Fort Worth, couple, arrested after the blanket-wrapped body of a missing Dallas motel clerk was found stuffed in the trunk of their car, was transferred from Tulsa, today by U.S. marshals.

David Emmett Mitchell, 26, and Letha Faye Vandiver, 29, were arraigned and ordered held without bond late Thursday before a U.S. commissioner in Miami on federal kidnaping charges, also had been filed against Mitchell.

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL, Executive Secretary ARC

Thanks for the ladies who read of our need for persons to make layettes for the Military Base at Bergstrom AFB in Austin, and William Beaumont Hospital in El Paso. Mrs. Mollie Butts, Mrs. L. L. Hagerman, and Mrs. Robert Morris have taken the material and will make the garments for the hospitals. A layette consists of two single blankets, and a double blanket, two night gowns, and two diaper shirts, a dozen diapers, two shirts and diaper pins. We know that a young family will thank the Red Cross for helping with their newly arrivals.

Officer can do.

Letters from service men who have received ditty bags from the Gray County Red Cross continue to come in. Mrs. Harley Smith received a letter thanking her for sending the comfort articles, Mrs. Jimmie Jordan called our office and told us she received such a good letter from a serviceman who thanked her for sending the Christmas gifts to him. As others hear, please call our office about the letters and pass the information on to us!

The Red Cross Board will meet Tuesday morning at 7 a.m. in the Coronado Inn for their regular monthly meeting. If you are a board member, won't you plan to be present? Jack Skelly, chapter chairman urges all members to start the New Year right and come to this important meeting. Reports will be given by all standing chairmen.

Questions and Answers:
Q—I have just been paid a dividend check on my National Service Life Ins. policy. This surprised me because I have not paid premiums on this policy for the past nine months because a waiver of premiums has been in force. This waiver was granted because I am considered to be totally disabled and unemployable. Has a mistake been made and will I have

Police Find Cache of Stolen Goods

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—Police solved \$100,000 worth of burglary in one swoop, thanks to a patrolman who surrounded a house all by himself.

Patrolman Charles Jakeman answered a call Wednesday and was told by a man who phoned in the alarm that an intruder had just crawled into the house next door.

Jakeman ran to the corner of the house, saw the man crawling out a window and yelled at him. The man jumped back inside the house.

Jakeman said he ran to the front door and yelled at the man again. Then the patrolman ran around to the back door and yelled again, this time telling the man, "you are surrounded, come out. If we have to come in someone might get hurt."

The 35-year-old intruder walked out and surrendered to Jakeman.

A subsequent search of the man's home turned up \$100,000 in stolen goods, including jewelry, tools, and television sets.

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Backstairs at the Whitehouse

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI)—There has to be some fire behind

the smoke that swirls over relationships of the Johnsons and the Kennedys. Fire signals show up periodically on the society pages, as well as in the straight news columns dealing with social and political gatherings where it would be logical to expect that two major Democratic political clans to get together.

Germans Ask Bombing End

BONN (UPI)—West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt and other members of the Social Democratic party leadership called on the United States today to end its bombing of North Vietnam immediately. Brandt was acting as chairman of the party and not as foreign minister. The Executive Committee of the party took the decision after hearing a report on the international situation from Brandt.

The party appealed to Hanoi to take part in peace talks. The communique said: "The Executive Committee underlined the attitude it had already taken last October in connection with the General Council Conference of the Socialist International in Zurich; that is, that there can be no military resolution of the Vietnam conflict."

"The committee identified itself with the proposal by United Nations Secretary General Thant that foresees the way to peace negotiations between the parties fighting in Vietnam being opened by the immediate cessation of bomb attacks on North Vietnam by the United States. "This step must be followed by a truce negotiations among all participants. The Social Democratic party appeals to all participants to indicate their readiness to take part in peace negotiations with the others affected by the conflict."

Texas Banks Show Record Deposits

By United Press International
Texas banks had record deposits today in many areas when the officials checked for a bank call as of close a business day.

Harris County's 87 state and national banks set a record with \$4,466,479,000, up 10 per cent from Oct. 4, 1967.

In Dallas, city banks had \$4,258,036,207 and county banks had an additional \$270 million, making the city-county combined total of \$4,528 billion. The city banks' total was \$3,947 billion at the last call.

In Austin, the eight commercial banks had record deposits of \$333.68 million, up \$71.7 million over the deposits a year ago at the same time. Austin National was biggest with \$166.7 million.

San Antonio banks in the metropolitan area showed \$1.163 billion, up some \$123 million from Dec. 31 of the previous year, and up some \$40.50 million from the previous bank call.

In 1925, Mrs. Nellis Taylor Ross, Wyoming, was sworn in as the first woman governor in U.S. history.

Getting together, however, is something they do not do except under highly formal or ceremonial circumstances, and then not many of these.

The clan leaders are obvious—President Johnson and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.

Long before the tragic death of the late President John F. Kennedy, when Johnson was his vice president, there were New Frontiersmen in the White House, itself, given to caustic wisecracks about the Johnsons. If President Kennedy ever shared in this sort of acid humor, he kept it a secret. In fact, he is known to have upbraided some of those around him for sarcasm concerning the vice president and his family.

The situation seems to have deteriorated steadily since Johnson became president. Part of this has to do with the deeply rooted disdain held for each other by prominent members of each camp.

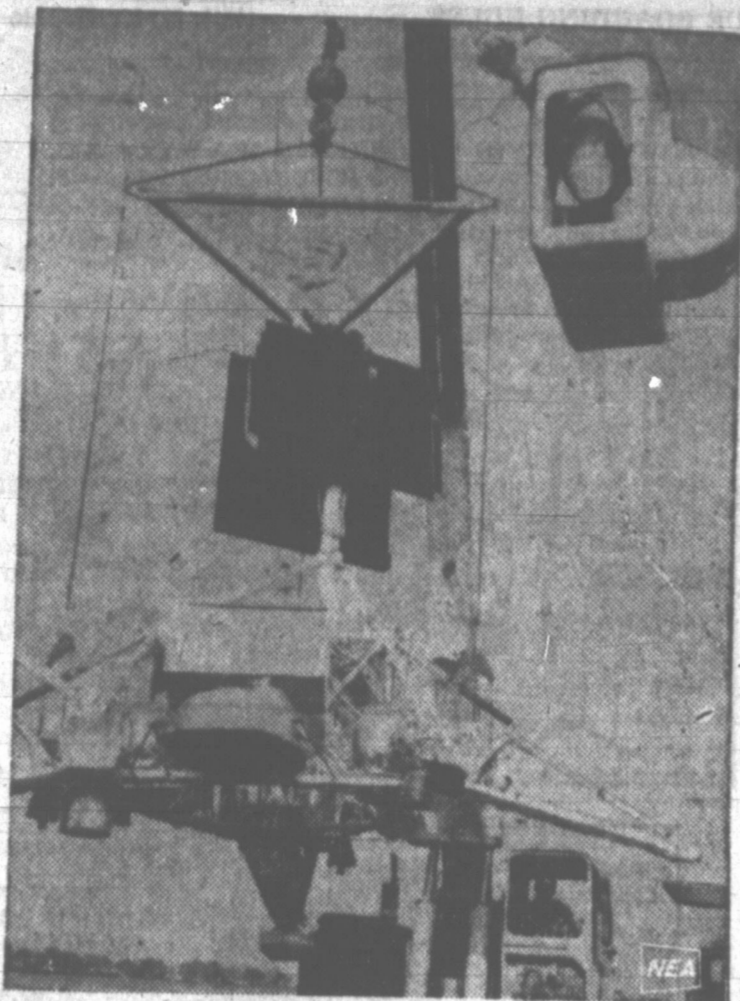
The fact that some Democratic elements make no secret of wanting to dump Johnson in 1968 in favor of Bobby Kennedy has done nothing to better relations between the two factions, and this despite Kennedy's unequivocal endorsement of a Johnson-Humphrey ticket on at least two public occasions.

The Johnson staff indeed the President, himself—hears some of the clever barbs that spread rapidly from Georgetown parties and the smoke rises higher. In fact, mere mention of Georgetown, an upper class residential section of Washington densely populated at one time by Kennedy adherents, and such harmless, by-themself matters as touch football (a New Frontier sport) are anathema around the White House.

Then there was Bobby Kennedy's Christmas card, swirling in psychedelic colors to accent youth. The inner, double fold featured a picture of an ancient car draped with Kennedy children theoretically bound for a visit with Santa Claus in 1967. Then on the back was a small photograph of the New York senator in a puckish grin under the enigmatic caption, "Would you believe Santa in 1968?"

And during the Christmas season, Philip Meyer writing for the Chicago Daily News Service from Washington, reported that major capital hostesses, not wanting to get caught in the crossfire, were now following this policy:

"If President and Mrs. Johnson are invited, don't invite the Kennedys, nor too many of their friends. If the Kennedys are invited, don't invite the Johnsons, nor too many of their friends."



SOFTLY, as an "evening moonrise," to paraphrase an old song, describes the lowering of this experimental test model of Surveyor 7, which is scheduled to be launched to the moon today. Hughes aircraft technicians check the operation at Culver City, Calif.

Hoover Says Black Power Movement Right for Reds

WASHINGTON (UPI)—American Communists are finding the black power movement tailor-made to their efforts to stir up racial unrest, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said Friday.

In his annual report to the attorney general, Hoover said the U.S. Communist party was deeply involved in last fall's massive antiwar rally in Washington and the April 15 demonstrations in New York and San Francisco.

Department May Drop Cotton Marts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The volume of cotton trading in the Old South cities of New Orleans, and Charleston, S.C., has fallen so low the Agriculture Department is considering removing them from its list of bona fide spot cotton markets effective March 1, the Department said Friday.

A spot cotton market is one where actual cotton as distinguished from futures trading contracts is bought and sold.

The department said spot trading at New Orleans and Charleston "has declined to the point where there are insufficient transactions on which to base accurate quotations of prices and values."

At present, there are 14 designated "bona fide" spot cotton markets in which cotton exchanges issue price quotations daily. These quotations are published by the agriculture department and are widely used by buyers and sellers in the U.S. and abroad both for sales of actual cotton and for settling future contracts.

The Agriculture Department said interested parties will be given until Feb. 8 to comment on the proposal to drop New Orleans and Charleston from its list of markets on which cotton price quotations are based.

The remaining 12 designated spot markets include Greenville, S.C.; Greenwood, Miss.; Augusta, Ga.; Atlanta; Montgomery, Ala.; Memphis, Tenn.; Little Rock, Ark.; Dallas, Houston and Lubbock, Texas; Phoenix, Ariz. and Fresno, Calif.

In 1967, Congress approved legislation providing suffrage for Negroes in the District of Columbia.

The long-time FBI chief said Communist party leaders were "pleased with the disturbances on campuses and the disruption of city life by war protesters and riots in the ghettos."

"There is nothing which the (party) would like more than to witness a continuation of widespread opposition, especially non-Communist opposition, to the government's policy in Vietnam," Hoover said.

The increasing prominence of the black power concept during 1967 "created a climate of unrest and has come to mean to many Negroes the 'power' to riot, burn, loot and kill," he added.

He said much of the racial unrest stemmed from speeches by Stokely Carmichael, H. Rap Brown and other militants who "sowed the seeds of discord and hope to reap in 1968 a year filled with explosive racial unrest."

Hoover said "this black power development in the racial field is tailor-made" for the Communist party, which endorsed the movement in November of last year, saying: "There can be no question of the right of the Negro people to use violence to free themselves from oppression and to win full freedom."

Washington: Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., announced, he would take his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination into New Hampshire and challenge President Johnson as a write-in candidate in the election March 12.

McCarty, who is opposed to Johnson's Vietnam policy, has already said he would enter the primaries of four other states. Cape Town, South Africa: Dr. Christian Barnard led a South African medical team in its second transplant of a human heart, this one on dentist, Philip Blaiberg, 58, who received the heart of a 24-year-old colored man who died of a stroke.

Washington: President Johnson signed a bill that will increase Social Security benefits by at least 13 per cent for 24 million Americans and increase the amount withheld for Social Security to pay for the increase.

Washington: President Johnson, in an effort to decrease the country's deficit of payments, imposed restrictions on most direct investments abroad by American corporations and said he would consider proposing legislation designed to make travel abroad more costly to Americans by imposing a tax that might force them to pay as much as \$8 a day for the privilege.

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Week In Review

By United Press International
The United States would go "anywhere . . . any time" to talk about peace in Vietnam, President Johnson has repeatedly declared.

North Vietnam apparently decided to see if the President was serious and peace proposals pushed the war's "hot pursuit" issue to the background during the week.

The administration has contended that North Vietnam had not said it would definitely come to the negotiating table even if U.S. forces stopped bombing the North. This week they did, Secretary of State Dean Rusk admitted, and the change apparently involved one little word.

The official word from Hanoi was that North Vietnam "will" hold peace talks if the United States stops the bombing and "other acts of war." Previously Rusk said, Hanoi had been using the word "could" to indicate the possibility of talks after a halt in bombing.

Checking Statements
As for acting on the North Vietnamese overture, Rusk said the United States was making behind-the-scenes efforts to determine if the statements were a propaganda plot or a sincere effort for peace.

Rusk played down the "hot pursuit" issue, in which the United States is seeking approval from Cambodia and Laos for its forces to chase Communist units into those countries during battle in the hopes of wiping them out. However, it was announced Ambassador Chester W. Bowles would go to Cambodia to talk with Prince Norodom Sihanouk about his statements that he was amenable to such pursuit across his country's border.

On the war front, a series of hot clashes and North Vietnamese attacks on U.S. bases during the week left almost 200 Americans dead and more than 400 wounded.

Around the world:
Moscow: The Soviet Union claimed U.S. bombs had "seriously damaged" one of its ships in the North Vietnam harbor of Haiphong, handed Secretary of State Dean Rusk a stiff note of protest and said it would "take measures to insure the safety of Soviet vessels sailing for" North Vietnamese ports.

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In 1918, President Wilson presented his 14 Points Plan for peace to Congress, which later turned it down.

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Tigua Indians Nearing Better Way of Life After Long Struggle

EL PASO (UPI)—After decades of struggle to get government help, a storybook tribe named the Tigua Indians are being "led by the hand" toward a better way of life, an El Paso lawyer said today.

Tom Diamond, who has made the Tiguas "his" tribe to try to get them help, said things are beginning to look up.

And the chairman of the Texas Commission on Indian Affairs said the Tiguas, who once fought with the U.S. Army in pitched battles against the Apaches, are beginning to get a helping hand from their white brothers decades after the debt should have been paid.

U.S. Doesn't Recognize
The Tiguas, still not recognized as an Indian tribe by the U.S. government, have been neglected longer than any other group of Indians, said Dempsey Henley of Liberty, Tex.

Now, however, the state recognizes its responsibility to its first Texas citizens and is putting them on a program to protect their dignity and preserve the race, Henley said.

The state recognized the Tiguas for the first time last year and made them wards of the state.

For the first time, the Tiguas, who settled the first Texas community in 1682, are receiving help from government agencies.

Budget Prepared
The commission has adopted a budget, to be presented to the legislature this year, calling for \$331,000 to be spent on the initial development of tribe resources.

The money will be spent for the acquisition of land and development into tourist attractions, and on homes for the Indians.

El Paso County is planning to donate the 850-acre Hueco Tanks Park to the Tiguas for

development into a major tourist attraction to make the Indians self-sustaining. A stagecoach line will run the 20 miles between the park and El Paso after the area is remade into authentic Indian surroundings.

In the city of El Paso, the oldest building in the state, the Ysleta Mission, also will

be turned into a tourist attraction. The Tiguas have worked on the mission since coming to El Paso about 300 years ago.

Four acres of land adjacent to the mission will be purchased as a site for an administration building, meeting hall and museum.

Yarborough Still Considering Entering Race for Governor

By WILLIAM CLAYTON
DALLAS (UPI)—Conceding that a man "year by year can do more for the people of Texas as governor than as senator," Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., said he is still considering the governor's race.

But he got no closer to an announcement. He said he will announce one way or the other in about a week.

"This is the toughest political decision in my lifetime," Yarborough told a news conference in the Baker Hotel.

"I have not tried to stir up recommendations to me," he said. "I have not tried to drum up a draft."

He said if he runs, he will do

it without asking for any help from Gov. John Connally, who has said he will not run again.

"Why should I ask for his help?" Yarborough asked. He said he would not resign his Senate seat to make the race for governor, because he had run against incumbents in the past and "they never resigned to run."

One reason that might make him decide to run, he said, is that "Texas needs a Democratic governor." He said others in the near past in the governor's seat in Texas have not supported the national party.

Yarborough was asked if the governor's job were not a political dead end in Texas.

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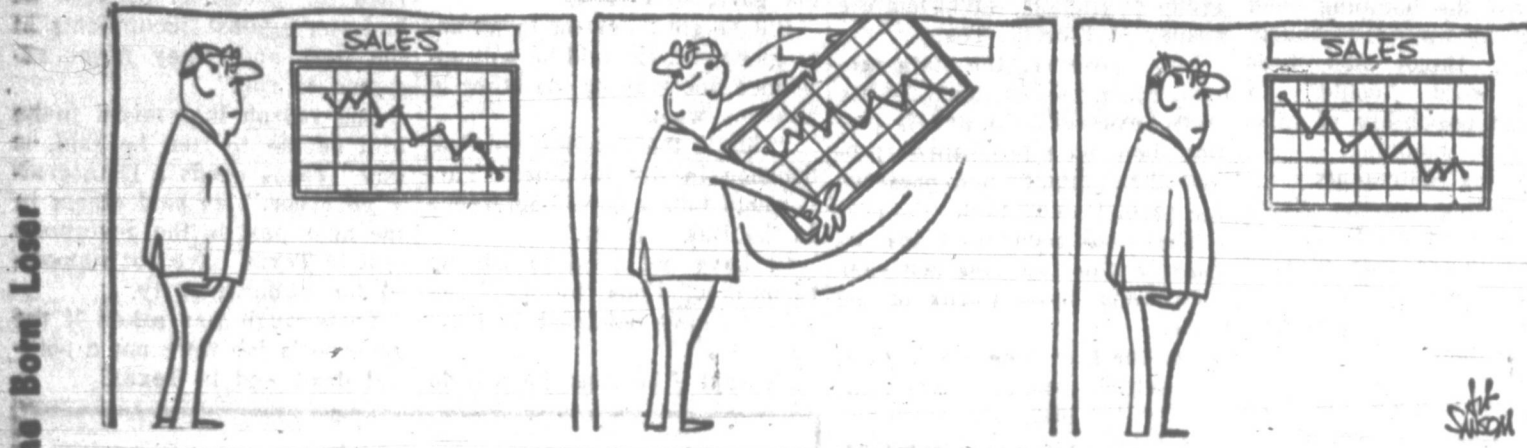
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Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY
We have just received the 1968 edition of Farmer's Tax Guide. We have mailed out several to people that requested them earlier. Anyone needing a copy may have one by calling our office MO 4-2671 and we will mail one out to you. Or if you prefer, drop by our office at the Agricultural Bldg., east of Pampa, on the Miami Highway.

For those farmers that make out their own return or those accountants that make out returns for farmers, this is an excellent guide. There is an example that just about covers all situations for a farm and ranch. Although few income tax changes have been made since last year, it would pay to review the guide. One slight change was made concerning investment credit.

4-H Club Work

The deadline for entering projects in the Amarillo Stock Show is next Friday, Jan. 12. We don't encourage local 4-H boys and girls to enter livestock in this show if they plan later to enter the same project in the Top O' Texas Show. Many times calves and pigs are thrown back for a three week loss in weight and this will make them place farther down the line at our Top O' Texas Show. However, we do have some

4-H club youngsters that have more than one calf or one pig which means they must show at other shows. A few entries have already been taken for the Amarillo Show. I have plenty of application blanks for others. So please contact me before January 12, and fill out an application blank and pay your entry fee if you will have livestock for the Amarillo Show.

Resigns
We regret that Ben Johnson, former assistant agent, resigned effective Jan. 1, 1968, for a job in South Carolina with a chemical company. Ben did an excellent job the few months he was with us in 1967. We hope a replacement will be coming soon. The Extension Service is presently trying to recruit a replacement.

We hope you will bear with us during the vacancy of the assistant agent position. With 8 4-H clubs scattered over the county from McLean, Alanreed, Lefors, Grandview, and several others in Pampa, it is almost impossible to keep both 4-H and adult work going as we would like.

Some older 4-H boys and leaders are doing a fine job in assisting in the preparation of animals for the show and in getting entries in on time. Please do not hesitate to call us if some one is being overlooked on an entry in one of the stock shows.

AGAINST CORPORATE FARMER

Farmers Struggling To Keep Family Plot

By JOSEF H. HEBERT
United Press International
Not since the grange rebellions of the 1870s has the Nation's farmer been as ready to battle for his ever shrinking family plot than today.

His adversary, say farm trade unions from the plains of New Mexico to the dairylands of Wisconsin, is the corporate farmer, who has begun to use mass production, extensive capital and managerial skills to sculptor a profit from agriculture.

Canneries, such as Libbys Co. and Coca-Cola Co., and numerous food chains have long been involved in agriculture in quest of raw and related materials. But this past year many firms, previously divorced from farming, have entered the field to reap new profits. The result has been a spontaneous uprising by farmers across the Midwest and Southwest.

The National Farmers Union, conducting strong battles against "corporate encroachment" in more than 13 states and in Washington, has called for a total boycott of non-agricultural firms involved in farming.

Such a boycott could include not only farm machinery, but canned goods, rubber products and even passenger cars.

And in several states, including Kansas, Oklahoma and North Dakota, the issue will be debated in state legislatures in 1968.

Despite opposition by farmers, who say the corporations will spell "the end of the family farm," the ventures have received support from some agricultural economists.

They foresee a day when the nation's food supply would come from factory-type farms using the most efficient means of production and capable of injecting virtually unlimited capital into the farm economy.

Under the system, some economists say, the nation's 3.5 million farms could be reduced to as few as 500,000. It was only 20 years ago that there were nearly seven million farms in the country.

CBI Industries, a Kansas City, Mo., based conglomerate which previously confined itself predominantly to women's apparel and asphalt production, is putting the "factory in the field" approach to the test.

The company last summer exchanged some of its stock for 10,000 acres of corn and soybean land in southern Texas. The firm says it hopes to increase the acreage to 80,000 in five years.

J. R. Dominick, president, envisions dividing the farm holdings into 10,000 acre tracts, each supervised by a resident manager. A superintendent, earning perhaps \$20,000 would overlook the operation.

Oklahomans will vote this year on a constitutional amendment calling for legalized corporate agriculture. At present the constitution forbids it. And although North Dakota lawmakers last session abolished a law prohibiting corporate farming,

the issue was thrust back into the political arena and voters will decide the issue during the 1968 general elections.

The Rocky Mountain Farmers Union, which represents farmers in Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico, has aimed its wrath at the Denver-based Gates Rubber Co.

Although President Charles C. Gates called the firm's involvement in farming "a pilot research project," the farmers union claims Gates is "directly competing with his best customers—the farmer."

More Sorghums Will Increase Porkers In Texas, A&M Says

COLLEGE STATION (SpI) — Availability of sorghum grain favors an increase in Texas pork production.

The facts show that Texas sorghum grain production was approximately 17.36 billion pounds in 1966 and only five to six percent of the state's total production was used for feeding hogs. T. D. Tanksley, Jr., Extension animal husbandman, said.

In contrast, midwestern farmers market 35 to 45 per cent of their loan through livestock. It was developed in the corn belt because it provided an opportunity to market grain at a higher price.

If Texas farmers marketed only 25 per cent of their sorghum grain through hogs and this increased the selling price of sorghum grain by only 50 cents per hundred-weight, it would increase the net income to Texas farmers by over \$15 million annually. Feeding this amount would enable Texas hog production to increase from 1.2 million head to about five million which is approximately the number consumed by Texans each year.

With that in mind, Tanksley said, prospective pork producers may be interested to know that commercial pork production in Texas is undergoing significant changes. Production units are becoming larger and more specialized. As a result, the need for skilled management and a critical business approach is becoming increasingly important.

The progressive pork producer has adopted new breeding and selection programs to increase pork meatiness. Pork products are becoming more lean and tender. Tanksley pointed out that recent meat composition tables indicate that the fat and caloric content of today's pork is one third less than pork of fifteen years ago.

In addition, new housing techniques with environmental control and mechanization to reduce labor are being incorporated into today's confinement units. Cooled and heated farrowing houses, slatted floors and a "flush" type manure disposal system are common features in modern pork enter-

FARM PAGE

Jeff Holladay, Farm Editor
SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1968

Kansas City And Fort Worth Market Reports

FORT WORTH (UPI-USDA) — Cattle 800, calves 200; steady to weak; good to low choice 900 - 1000 lb slaughter steers 24.00-24.50; good-choice 600-800 lb heifers 23.30-24.00; cows 16.40-18.60; bulls 21.75-23.5; standard and good calves 400-536 lbs 22.70-24.80; feeders: good and choice 475-650 lb steers 24.00-26.50; high good and choice 430-575 lb heifers 22.00-22.90; high choice 381 lb steer calves 28.10; good and choice 350-425 lb heifer calves 23.00-23.60.

Hogs 325; 25-50 higher; 1-3 grade 200-270 lb barrows and gilts 17.00-18.00; sows steady; 1-3 grade 360-600 lbs 14.00-15.00. Sheep 50; steady; few offered; some fall shorn and woolled ewes 7-5 few good-choice 75-87 lb woolled feeder lambs 17.00-20.50.

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Livestock: Cattle 1200, calves 50; steady, spots 25 higher; choice-prime 1000 lb steers 26.50; good to low choice 23.75-25.25; choice-prime 800 lb heifers 25.50; cows 16.00-17.75; bulls 20.50-22.00; good 63-90 lb feeder steers 22.00-24.00. Hogs 3000; 20 to mostly 50 higher; 1-2 grade 200-230 lb barrows and gilts 18.35-18.50; sows steady, 12.50-15.00. Sheep 400; woolled slaughter lambs 50 higher; ewes steady; choice-prime 85-105 lb slaughter lambs 22.50-23.50; ewes 4.50-6.00.

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ASCS News

By EVELYN MASON
Farmers will benefit from a new reporting service which has been inaugurated by ASCS. A report of payments made to each farmer under ACP, cotton, feed grain, wheat and other direct payment programs during 1967 will be mailed to the farmer during the latter part of January.

This report is expected to be helpful in preparing individual income tax returns. The same information must also be furnished to the Internal Revenue Service in accordance with a requirement of law.

It is estimated that over three million farmers will receive this report. This information is being gathered from county offices and summarized by computers located at New Orleans and Kansas City.

The reports are being printed by the computers and mailed direct to farmers. A job of this size could not be completed without an automated system. Since this is the first year for a service of this magnitude, there are bound to be a few problems. It is suggested that farmers carefully read the explanation on the report and check the accuracy of the total reported by comparing it with farm records.

If an error is discovered, the nearest ASCS county office should be contacted to have the mistake corrected. County offices have been instructed to give farmers whatever assistance they need regardless of where the farm is located.

Farm Losses May Be Claimed As Income Tax Deductions

COLLEGE STATION — Taxpayers who suffered losses from theft or casualties, such as hurricane, flood, storm, fire, automobile accident, shipwreck, lightning, airplane crash and freezing, may be able to claim their losses as an income tax deduction, reports James Mallett, extension farm management specialist at Texas A&M University.

The amount of the tax deduction is the loss in property value, but is limited to its cost or basis, and must be reduced by the amount of insurance or other compensation received or expected to be received, he says. Proof of loss should be documented soon after the casualty occurs, says Mallett. You should be prepared to show:

1. Values before and after casualty (pictures, appraisals, and signed statements by persons familiar with the circumstances, before and after are pertinent evidence);
2. Nature of the casualty and when it occurred;
3. The loss was the direct result of the casualty;
4. The cost or other adjusted basis of the property, evidenced by purchase contracts, deed, etc. (improvements to the property should be supported by checks, receipts, etc.);
5. Depreciation allowed or allowable, if any;
6. The amount of insurance or other compensation received; and
7. You were the owner of the property.

Farm Bureau Heads To Confer Jan. 9-10

WACO (SpI) — More than 250 County Farm Bureau presidents and membership chairmen from across the state are expected to attend a leadership conference sponsored by the Texas Farm Bureau Jan. 9-10 at the Alico Inn in Waco.

Purpose of the session is to explore ways and means by which county leaders can more effectively carry out their responsibilities in the coming year. The presidents will participate in group topics on executive responsibilities, implementing program of work, effectiveness in public affairs, and working with people. The membership chairman will make plans for the 1968 state-wide membership drive which gets under way in early February.

prizes. — This doesn't mean that everybody growing grain should be in the hog business, but it won't hurt to think about it," advised the specialist.

"The 50 cents per hundred-weight is a conservative estimate and is merely a focus on farm income through hog production," Tanksley concluded.

Business or farm property damaged or lost is deductible as a business loss. Each item of real or tangible property damaged by casualty or lost by theft is considered separately in determining the deductible business loss. No deduction is allowed for the loss of crops, livestock or produce raised for sale. Costs of producing these items and the cost of livestock, crops or produce purchased for resale are ordinary business expenses and therefore deductible.

You may not deduct the first \$100 loss to property held for personal use. Improvements to personal real property such as your residence, trees, shrubs and ornamentals are considered as an integral part of the property. A single loss is calculated by comparing the fair market value of the property as a whole before the casualty with its fair market value following the casualty, even if several items of personal real property are damaged. Damage to tangible personal property like autos, clothes, furniture and household equipment is evaluated separately from personal real property, explains the specialist.

Deductible casualty losses DO NOT include: (1) expenses incident to a casualty such as temporary housing, travel, or moving expenses, (2) expenses incurred by reason of injury to yourself or others, (3) loss through misplacement of cash or other property, and (4) damages by rust or erosion.

Costs of cleanup, repair, replacement and restoration are not deductible. However, these costs may be used to measure the amount of damage suffered if (1) they are necessary to restore the property to its pre-casualty condition, (2) the amount spent is not excessive, (3) they do not more than take care of the damage suffered, and (4) the value of the property after repair is no more than its value before the casualty. You are NOT required to repair or replace the property to qualify for the tax deduction.

Get the proof and supporting evidence of your loss, says Mallett; your tax practitioner, accountant, attorney or the Internal Revenue Service can assist you in claiming the deduction when you file your tax report.

Junior Livestock Show Set Saturday

CANADIAN (SpI)—Canadian's annual Junior Livestock Show will be held here next Saturday, Jan. 13. So far, 12 steers and nearly 100 pigs have been entered in the event by FFA and 4-H club members.

The show will open at 1 p.m. Saturday and will be held in the community show barn south of the rodeo grounds. The Canadian Chamber of Commerce will award \$279 in cash prizes. Trophies will be presented by the Canadian Production Credit Association, the Farm Bureau and others. Herman Seymour, county agent of Cheyenne, Okla., will judge the show.

Food Toxin Level Still Not Harmful

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — Food crops can be contaminated with pesticides, but a Texas chemist and toxicologist said Friday he believes the toxins have not reached levels that would be harmful to humans.

Dr. H. Wyman Dorough, associate professor of the Texas A&M University entomology department, said root crops treated by pesticides pose the most serious problem of contamination.

Also susceptible to pesticide residues are dairy products which may be contaminated when cattle eat treated soybeans and alfalfa.

Dorough emphasized, however, that so far pesticide-treated foods have not proved dangerous to humans or animals. But, the chemicals should be kept out of the food chain because a certain level of residue or contamination ultimately may affect the population, the researcher said.

Dorough and another Texas A&M associate professor, N.M. Randolph, completed a study this year on the uptake of DDT and endrin pesticides from the soil by peanuts and soybeans.

Both crops, the professors concluded, contained residues of the pesticides at harvest. The study said the residues "contaminate other crops grown later in the soil."

Although the problems of pes-

Panhandle Water District News

By FELIX W. RYALS
The new year is already with us and the future economic well being of the Panhandle is of the greatest interest and concern for those of us who plan to continue living here.

A study entitled "Panhandle Economic Program" done under the guidance of Texas A & M University, is a study that every thinking person in the area should get better acquainted with.

Jim Murphey, the coordinator for the study, in the foreword to the book tells us, "The

Panhandle has changed rapidly in the past. It will change even more rapidly in the future. Trends indicate no profits for those who lag far behind, and attractive profits for those out in front."

"Agriculture is the Panhandle industry experiencing the most dynamic changes. Production and marketing of agricultural products are the most fiercely competitive businesses in America today."

"Panhandle agricultural products must maintain a favorable competitive position in the market place. This is possible only if resources in the area are used wisely and efficiently."

"All segments of agriculture in the Panhandle must be informed of and apply without delay the best known procedures in the utilization and conservation of resources."

Improvement Opportunities.
The study outlines some opportunities for improvement.

The first one of the opportunities listed in the study is that of the use of water. The study suggests these steps to enhance our income on the water front.

- (1) Reduce waste of surface water due to runoff. (2) Reduce waste of water due to evaporation, particularly in playa lakes. (3) Reduce waste of water due to tailwater loss. (4) Reduce waste of water due to undesirable plants, weeds and brush. (5) Carefully apply irrigation water at optimum time and amounts. (6) Apply irrigation water on crops offering greatest returns. (7) Improve water distribution systems. (8) Eliminate use of irrigation water on acreage that is non-profitable. (9) Support efforts to supply water for the future. (10) Minimize water pollution.

Every user of water in the Panhandle would do well to check these ten items against his own report card to ascertain if he made a passing grade the past year. No matter what your individual grade was you can resolve to do better by water in 1968.

Planning
The study suggests that our area is lagging behind in estate

planning. This needs a lot of improvement. The study reveals that "The average Panhandle farm and ranch is of such size that estate planning is of major importance. The best estate plan is a compromise between (1) minimizing amount of taxes due, (2) distribution of property to designated heirs and (3) financial security during remainder-of life. Rarely can a plan be developed which results in attaining all these objectives. For example, an outright gift may result in lower taxes, but may also jeopardize the donor's security in his remaining years."

Holding onto property until death usually provides maximum security, but also results in higher estate taxes if death is untimely.

In formulating an estate plan, seek the services of an attorney. He can provide the legal advice and instruments for formulation and execution of a desired estate plan.

"There are some considerations offered, in regard to gifts. A donor may give \$3,000 annually plus \$30,000 once in a lifetime tax-free, provided the three year provision is met. Where community property is involved the husband and wife can each utilize this gift provision. With three children, the husband and wife could give up to \$78,000 tax-free in one year."

"By utilizing this option, an estate could be appreciably reduced prior to three years of death — thus reducing estate taxes. Gift taxes are about three-fourths estate tax rates."

In regard to wills the following is suggested: "An individual may designate how his estate is to be divided at the time of his death by a will. Dividing the estate between the surviving spouse and children can result in tax savings. Advice and counsel from an attorney would be advantageous in preparing this will."

In 1966, famed U.S. woman war correspondent Marguerite Higgins died at the age of 45 from a "bug" she had picked up in Vietnam.

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107 S. Cuyler

North Outclasses South in Hula Bowl

HONOLULU (UPI) — The North, using a crunching running attack plus a strong defense, completely outclassed the South, 50-6, Saturday in the 22nd annual Hula Bowl game.

Syracuse quarterback Rick Cassata scored two touchdowns and passed for another to lead the North, but it was the bulldozer running of Syracuse teammate Larry Csonka and a hard charging defense line which carried the North to its third straight victory.

choice for outstanding back, carried the ball 20 times for 117 yards and scored one touchdown. Heisman Trophy winner Gary Beban of UCLA, harassed by the North's hard-charging defensive line led by Oregon State's Harry Gunner, Nebraska's Wayne Meylan and Minnesota's Johnny Williams, passed for the South's only touchdown.

Beban was dropped for losses seven times for 59 yards. It marked the second straight All-Star game in which he was on the losing side. Ten days ago, Beban and the West lost to an East team in the annual Shrine East-West game in San Francisco.

Gunner was named the game's outstanding lineman. The North's other touchdowns were scored by Williams, when he recovered a Beban fumble in the end zone, by Illinois' John Wright on a 21-yard pass from Jimmy Ray of Michigan State, and by Bob Apisa of Michigan State on a five-yard run.

The North built up a 28-0 lead by halftime when Meylan hit Beban on the four, knocking the ball loose. It rolled into the end zone where Williams fell on it with hardly five minutes gone in the game. Jerry DePoyster of Wyoming kicked the first of five conversions.

Pampa and Houston All-American Kenny Hebert kicked four times for the South and averaged 46.3 yards per boot and caught four passes for 57 yards. Then Cassata capped a 29-yard drive by sneaking over from the two, followed with a three-yard sneak and Raye hit Wright for a fourth score.

Cooper, Reagan Stars Head List Of 4-A All-State

By United Press International State champion Austin Reagan and finalist Abilene Cooper dominated the 44-player Class AAAA all-state football team picked Saturday by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Reagan, which upset Cooper in the finals, placed five players on the squad while Cooper had five players filling six positions, including quarterback Jack Mildren, who also was voted a spot on the first defensive team as well.

The first team backfield was made up of players from these two schools with Mildren's running mate, Kenny Stephens and Reagan's Don Ealey and John foursome.

Cooper also placed Mildren's favorite pass target, end Jon Harrison, on offense on the first team. On the second team offense, Cooper had tackle Mike Shelton and Reagan placed end Mike Eayer and center David Ford. On second team defense, Reagan lined backer Howard Shaw and Cooper lineman Ricky Rodgers were honored.

The first team offense was made up of all seniors, but two of the defensive first teamers are juniors—backs Larry McClure of Galena Park and Kyle Rote Jr., of Highland Park; son of the former all-state, all-Southwest Conference, all-America and all-pro star.

South Seniors Wax North 34-21

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI)—Florida State's quarterback Kim Hammond threw two touchdown passes and set up two other scores Saturday as the South broke open a tight ball game in the third period to take a 34-21 victory over the North in the 19th annual Senior Bowl.

Hammond —named most valuable player of the game—passed 17 yards to Alabama's All-American end Dennis Holman for one touchdown and hit Lamar Tech's Tommy Smiley on a 12-yard scoring pass. The South also rode Hammond's passing arm deep into North territory and Tulane's converted quarterback Bobby Duhon, playing as a running back, ran for touchdowns from 4 and 2 yards out.

The South also scored on field goals of 10 and 23 yards by Mississippi's Jimmy Keyes —the first field goals in the 19-year history of the classic. The North took a 7-0 lead in the first period when Wyoming's Jim Kliek scored on a four-yard pass from Wyoming quarterback Paul Toscano. In the second period swift Haven

Moses of San Diego State stunned the crowd of 40,156 with a 90-yard touchdown runback of a kickoff. Moses took a lateral at the 10 yard line, cut to his right and scooted untouched down the sideline.

Hammond, who completed 11 of 19 passes for 176 yards, found his mark in the third period, hitting Homan and Smiley with touchdown passes and marching the South back into position for Keyes' second field goal, the 23-yarder.

The victory —the 12th for the South against six losses and a tie—gave the Dixie players \$1,000 each, making them instant pros. North players got \$750 each.

With Senior

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI)—Statistics of the Senior Bowl football game:

	North	South
First downs	19	16
Rushing yardage	140	27
Passing yardage	177	216
Return yardage	113	144
Passes	22-30-1	16-33-4
Punts	3-11-7	6-33-7
Fumbles lost	0	3
Yards penalized	10	30

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI)—Statistics of the Senior Bowl football game:

	North	South
First downs	15	19
Rushing yardage	85	278
Passing yardage	176	21
Return yardage	21	87
Passes	16-30-1	18-25-1
Punts	7-38-4	4-32-1
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	6	37



HULA BOWL — Ken Hebert, shown here with his Houston Cougar coach Bill Yeoman, was in Hawaii Saturday where he played in the Hula Bowl. Hebert will be honored in Pampa next month at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon for making All-American. Yeoman and Hebert will be guest speakers at the luncheon.

Rams, Browns Collide

MIAMI (UPI)—The rugged Los Angeles Rams and the precision-minded Cleveland Browns match muscle in the Playoff Bowl Sunday to decide which is the third best team in the National Football League.

The game also sets the stage for next Sunday's Super Bowl between the NFL's Green Bay Packers and the champion Oakland Raiders of the American Football League.

The Rams, who stacked up an 11-1-2 mark for the regular season, were kicked out of the big money by the Packers on a cold December day at the playoff for the NFL western conference title.

The Browns had a 9-5 season chart and were shot down by the Cowboys from Dallas 52-14 in the eastern division shoot-out.

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Staub Edges Wynn for Astros

Daniel Joseph (Rusty) Staub, destined to be one of Houston's all-time great baseball players, has been selected as the Most Valuable Player on the Houston Astros for 1967 and will be presented the Jim Umbricht Award at Houston's eighth annual major league baseball dinner, Jan. 23, at the Shamrock-Hilton Hotel.

Staub nosed out fellow outfielder Jimmy Wynn by the slimmest of margins — one vote — in the poll of members of the Houston Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association, to become the first Houston player to be so honored in two years.

Staub also received the same award last year. "It was the toughest decision we've ever had to make," said Fred Hartman, co-chairman of the dinner along with Jimmy Delmar. "Wynn also had an outstanding season, and the choice was a close one," Hartman said.

Staub, the New Orleans red-head, batted .333 in 1967, breaking the club individual batting mark by 41 points. He also broke season records for the club for most hits (182), hits in most consecutive games (20), most doubles (44), and most intentional bases on balls (21). His 44 doubles was the highest total for all major leaguers in 1967.

TCU Signs Up First Negro Football Player

FORT WORTH (UPI)—Texas Christian University Saturday signed its first Negro football player, Linzy Cole—a standout the past two seasons for Henderson County Junior College.



LOCKED IN COMBAT — The Harvesters Jim Cornutt (22) and Lubbock's Dan Popo are not holding hands but each is trying to keep the other from taking this loose basketball while Jim Robertson (45) Gene Land (53), Gordon Horns (41), Beau Bond and Bo Lang all try to come to the aid of their respective teammates. Pampa won the District 3-4A encounter, 70-46 to keep their two game lead in the district race. (Other pictures, story, page 9.)

'Horns Stretch SWC Mark to 2-0

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Longhorns outlasted the Southern Methodist Mustangs 84-80 Saturday afternoon to remain unbeaten in the Southwest Conference.

The win gave Texas a 2-0 SWC record and a 5-7 season mark. SMU is now 0-2 and 1-10. SMU cut the Texas lead to 81-80 with 1:30 to play, but Longhorn center Gary Overbeck sank two free throws to give his team a three-point margin. Kurt Papp added the final point with two seconds left.

There were 16 lead changes and 11 ties during the game, and the biggest lead was six points by Texas. Billy Arnold, who has scored 109 points the last four games, led the Longhorns with 26 points and Overbeck had 20.

SMU scoring leaders were Bill Voight with 23 and Lynn Phillips with 21.

Buffs' Opponents Winning a Lot

CANYON — West Texas State's Buffaloes expected their 1967-68 basketball schedule to be rugged, but the records compiled by their opponents thus far suggest that rugged is hardly the word for it.

A national "top six" based on winning percentage alone would find four West Texas State opponents among its members, with a combined record of 42-1. The Buffs face Houston, Oklahoma City, and New Mexico State twice each this year. Home games with these teams are Feb. 10, Oklahoma City; Feb. 26, New Mexico State; and Mar. 4, Houston.

The West Texans battled the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque on Dec. 13, but will not play the Lobos in Canyon. Other WTSU foes are setting a torrid pace. Former national champion Texas of El Paso is rocking along at a .778 clip with a 7-2 record, while Texas A&M's 6-3 mark is good for a .667 rate. The University of Albuquerque stands even at 4-4 for 500.

UNITAS HONORED

NEW-YORK (UPI)—Quarterback Johnny Unitas of the Baltimore Colts has been named the November winner of the S. Rae Hickok professional athlete of the month award.

Dick Tiger, the light heavyweight champion, was second behind Unitas and golfer Arnold Palmer was third in the voting.

Pampa Plays Stingy On Defense

By RON CROSS

Pampa continued to play stingy defensive basketball and topped its District 3-4A record to 6-0 Friday and maintain a two-game lead over the field in the first half of district play.

The Harvesters got double figure scoring from George Bailey, Bo Lang, Johnny Carlos and Jim Cornutt and another fine defensive performance from Beau Bond to waltz by winless Lubbock High, 70-46.

Even sweeter was the fact Pampa held the Westerners

to just 17 last half points after building up a 36-29 half time margin.

Lubbock, now 0-6 in league play and 3-14 for the season, was still within range at 49-38 after three periods but the Harvesters outscored them, 21-8 in the final period to coast to their 16th win in 18 outings.

Bailey, who was held to below double figures for the first time this season last Tuesday, led Pampa with 24 with Cornutt tallying 14, Lang 11 and Carlos 10. Gene Land paced Lubbock

with 14 and Robert Couch added 12.

Pampa actually played lackluster ball until the final period and wound up shooting way below their season and conference norm from the floor. The Harvesters hit just 28 of 68 shots, 41 per cent. They had hit 10 of 20 in the first period, slipped to only 5 of 19 in the second eight minutes, slipped even more, four of 12 in the third quarter but hit a blistering nine of 17 in the final quarter.

Lubbock was even worse, hitting only 34 per cent, 21 of 61.

The Harvesters led from the outset, going in front, 1-0 on Bailey's free shot and were never headed. Pampa led 22-16 after one period.

The Harvesters led 42-30 with 4:30 left in the third period when Bailey tallied Pampa's first 10 points. Lubbock cut the margin to six, 46-38 with 1:32 left but then fell slowly back.

The Shockers ripped the Lubbock B, 61-45 with Gary Moul-

trie leading the scoring with 13 and Johnny Epperson scored 12.

Pampa's C team knocked off the Lubbock C, 80-34, with Jim Gallman scoring 21 then journeyed to Canadian where they lost a dilly, 90-80, to Higgins.

Thursday night the C boys had

downed Briscoe, 59-46. Pampa journeys to Lubbock Tuesday where they meet Coronado and host Caprock Friday night.

The Amarillo Sandies dropped Palo Duro, 76-51, while Monterey edged Caprock, 78-74; Tascosa jumped on Plainview, 74-67 and Borger edged Coronado, 63-62.

Area Teams Fall In Tournaments

McLean's boys were the only Panhandle area cage team to win Friday night.

McLean's boys and girls saw action at Quail with the boys turning back Quail, 74-60, Brad Dalton paced the winners with 20 points while John Bivens led Quail with 17. McLean led 24-16 after one period and 36-24 at halftime and forged to a 55-45 third period lead.

The McLean girls lost to Quail, 49-34 after leading 11-9 after one period. Quail took a 22-13 halftime lead and 32-22 third quarter margin.

Marsha Hunt led McLean with 12 points and Stella Johnson paced the winners with 20 points.

Groom and White Deer bit the dust in the Claude tournament.

Clarendon edged Groom, 36-33. Clarendon led only 8-7 after one period but stretched it to 19-10 at halftime and 27-20 after three periods.

Mike Helton paced the losers with 13 points and Mike McCully had 12 for the winners.

White Deer boys and girls both lost with Claude winning the girls game, 47-46 on a last minute shot.

LaDonna Russell paced White Deer with 19 points and Suzanne Brown and Debra Campbell scored 15 each for the winners. White Deer led 10-3 after one period but trailed by one, 27-26 at halftime but forged to a 38-35 third quarter lead.

Claude's boys built up a 30-19 halftime lead and roared to a 47-34 victory over the Bucks. The winners led 17-10 after one quarter and 37-24 after three periods.

Jerry Grange led White Deer scoring with 11 points and Edwin Campbell and Larry Morrison had 13 each for the winners.

Miami's boys and girls were dumped from the Darrouzett meet with Balco downing the Miami girls, 50-21 after taking a 24-14 halftime lead.

Sandy Didmon led Miami with 16 and Lou Cowen hit 19 for Balco.

Booker edged the Miami boys, 36-35 with Steve Evans pacing Miami with 14 and Larry Winters had 15 for Booker.

Miami led 9-5 after one period and 18-11 at the half. But Booker cut the margin to 28-24 after three quarters an dwent on to win.

	BO	XSCORE	FG	FT	F	TP
Pampa (70)	10-19	4-6	2	24		
Lang	5-17	1-2	2	11		
Bond	3-8	1-3	2	7		
Carlos	4-10	2-2	1	10		
Cornutt	5-9	4-6	2	14		
Hollis	1-2	0-0	0	2		
Achord	0-3	0-0	0	0		
Moultrie	0-0	2-2	0	2		
Totals	28-68	14-21	9	70		

	Lub'k (46)	FG	FT	F	TP
Pope	2-11	1-1	0	5	
Taylor	1-5	0-0	1	2	
Horne	2-7	3-4	2	7	
Meinecke	0-1	0-0	0	0	
Roberson	3-10	0-0	4	6	
Couch	6-10	0-2	1	12	
Land	7-15	0-3	3	14	
Izzard	0-2	0-0	1	0	
Totals	21-61	4-10	12	46	

	POINTS BY QUARTERS:
Lubbock	16 12 9 8-45
Pampa	22 14 13 21-70

Scores

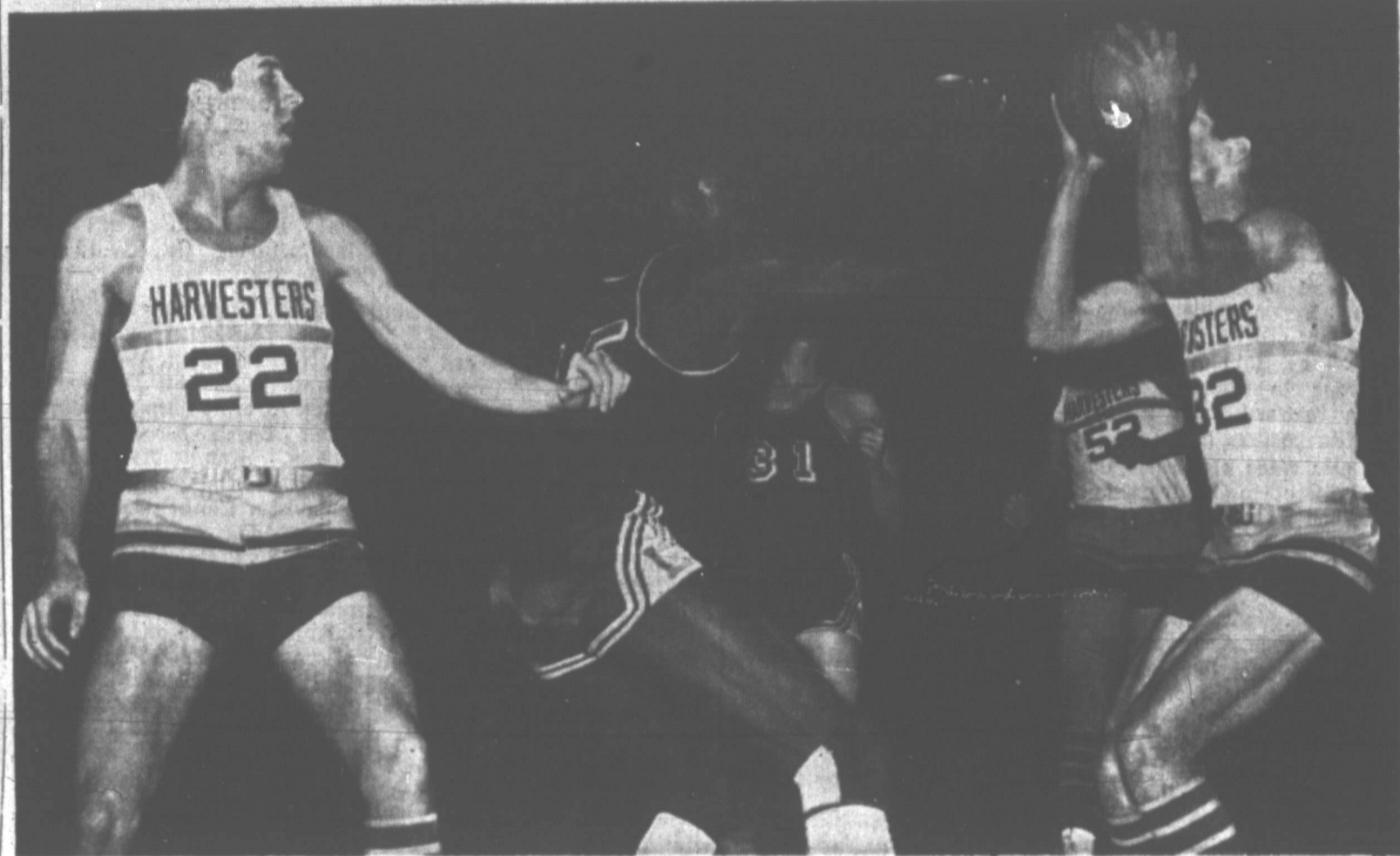
By United Press International East

- Maine 89 Brandeis 82
- Columbia 100 Yale 72
- Cornell 77 Brown 71
- Hamilton 94 St. Lawrence 93
- Hartford 87 Coast Grd 78
- Stevens Tech 64 NY Maritime 58
- C.W. Post 93 Queens Coll 72
- Merrimack 86 Kings Pnt 75
- Rbrts Wesleyan 82 Rochstr Tech 77
- Edinboro 87 Ind. St. (Pa.) 85
- St. Anselm's 87 Bates 73
- Johns St. 87 Hawthr (N.H.) 82
- St. Peter's 114 Le Moyne (NY) 75
- Quinnipiac 81 Kings (Pa.) 76
- South
- Army 60 Georgetown (DC) 59
- Huntingdon 94 Mercer 90
- La Grange 85 Birmngm Sou. 89
- Iowa St. 85 Nebr. 70
- Midwest
- Iowa St. 85 Nebr. 70
- Ill. St. 92 West. Ill. 82
- Cedrvie 105 Grace 86
- N. Iowa 74 N. Dakota St. 71
- Vincennes 104 Canton 68
- Kenyon 94 Wash 92
- Knox 86 Grinnell 61
- Milikin 85 Concrdia (Ill.) 70
- Monmth 80 Cornell (Iowa) 67
- Milton 85 Principia 65
- Superior 88 Northland 70
- Wm. Penn 85 Buena Vista 71
- Upper Iowa 68 Centrl (Iowa) 68
- Lawrence 65 Carleton 62
- Southwest
- Oral Roberts 105 Langstn 91
- West
- Montana 74 Weber 67
- Idaho St. 87 Montana St. 71
- Oregon St. 76 Calif. 63
- UCLA 97 Wash. St. 69
- South. Calif. 58 Wash. 56
- Stanford 79 Oregon 73
- Colo. Mines 85 West. St. 56



(Staff Photo By Bill Martin)

UPSIDE DOWN — Beau Bond turns almost upside down to get this loose ball for the Pampa Harvesters Friday in their 70-46 victory over the Lubbock Westerners. Bond grabbed off 15 rebounds in the game and blocked numerous Westerner shots. (See other picture, page 8)



(Staff Photo By Bill Martin)

SURE BASKET — George Bailey, right, is set to take a shot and get a sure two points for Pampa despite close guarding by Lubbock's Dan Roberson (45). At left Jim

Cornett is set for a rebound. Pampa took the game, 70-46, and ran their league record to 6-0. (See other picture, page 8)

Pipers Have to Wait For Extra Hour to Get Beat

By United Press International

The Dallas Chaparrals' uniforms were late Friday night—but the Pittsburgh Pipers wish they had never arrived.

The Dallas-Pittsburgh game was delayed for one hour and 20 minutes before the Chaparral uniforms arrived. But once they came, Dallas went out and beat Pittsburgh 103-97 and snapped the Pipers' 15-game winning streak.

The loss left the Pipers two short of the National Basketball Association consecutive win record of 17 straight held by the old Washington Capitols and the Boston Celtics.

Charlie Beasley scored 25 points and player-coach Cliff

Hagan added 19 as Dallas moved to a 19-point first half lead and then staved off a Pittsburgh rally to win the game.

Connie Hawkins, held to six points in the first half, wound up with a total of 32 as Pittsburgh cut the lead to 99-95 before Dallas pulled away to win.

In the other three games, Houston edged New Jersey 107-104, Anaheim topped Indiana 124-121 and Oakland edged New Orleans 128-123.

Joe Hamood's three-point play with three seconds remaining snapped a 104-104 tie and gave Houston its win over New Jersey. Tony Jackson had tied the game with 26 seconds remaining with a free throw but missed two others which would have put the Americans ahead. Every Houston player scored in double figures.

Mel Peterson and Lavern Tart combined for 67 points to power Oakland past New Orleans, the Western Division leader. Peterson scored 34 points while Tart added 33. Doug Moe had 30 for New Orleans.

Larry Bunce's two free throws with 14 seconds remaining wrapped up Anaheim's victory over Indiana. The losers had narrowed the deficit to 122-121 before Bunce clinched it. Steve Chubin scored 38 and Les Selvaige added 30 for Anaheim. Matthew Al' and Roger Brown had 19 each for Indiana.

LEO WOULD BE DISAPPOINTED

Nice Guy Wooden Still First

By United Press International

Some nice guys finish first. The best example these days is the scholarly, softspoken John Wooden, the UCLA basketball coach who resorts to such strong language as "goodness gracious" when he gets upset. Wooden's all-conquering UCLA basketball team chalked up another milestone for their fabled coach Friday night when they presented him with their 400th victory since he took over the Bruins in 1948.

The Bruins kicked off their Pacific Eight conference season—UCLA is bidding for its sixth loop title in the last seven years—by blitzing Washington State 97-69.

Washington State was sup-

posed to be UCLA's toughest foe in the conference this season but the Bruins showed what a cakewalk the league is going to be this year by breezing to a 13-2 lead at the outset of the game and then just coasting to victory, which was the 43rd straight for the Bruins and they are a good bet to tie San Francisco's all-time mark of 60 straight in their final regular season game this season on March 9th against Southern California.

Although the Bruins are on their way to becoming the first major college team ever to post perfect back-to-back seasons, Wooden was a winner long before Lew Alcindor arrived on the scene.

Only one other team in the top 10 was in action Friday night and ninth-ranked Columbia blasted Yale 100-72 in an Ivy League contest.

Columbia, the surprise winner in the ECAC Holiday Basketball Festival, got a 40-point performance from seven-foot center Dave Newmark. Columbia is now 8-3 overall but just one-one in the Ivy League. Jim McMillian scored 16 points for the Lions.

While UCLA was coasting in its conference opener, Southern California nipped Washington 58-56. Oregon St. topped California 76-63 and Stanford beat Oregon 79-73 in the other league contests.

Bill Hewitt's turn around jumper from 15 feet out with 40 seconds left to play gave USC its victory over Washington. Hewitt scored 26 points.

Vince Fritze scored 22 points and Gary Freeman added 20 as

Oregon State stopped California, holding Russ Critchfield to just 15.

Art Harris scored 37 points in the Stanford triumph over Oregon.

Mank South scored 22 points as Cornell topped Brown 77-71 in another Ivy League contest. Cornell, battling Princeton and Columbia for the Ivy crown, is 8-1 overall and 2-0 in the Ivy League. Cornell routed Columbia 74-57 earlier in the season.

In other games, unbeaten St. Peter's ripped Le Moyne 114-75. Army nipped Georgetown 60-59 and Iowa State stopped Nebraska 85-70.

Most of the ranked clubs will be in action tonight with second-ranked Houston meeting Centenary, third-ranked Vanderbilt battling fifth-ranked Kentucky and fourth-ranked North Carolina facing Duke in some of the key games.

Arsdale Makes Bulls See Red and Double in Game

By United Press International

Dick Van Arsdale made the Chicago Bulls see red, even though they probably thought they were seeing double.

No, brother Tom hadn't been acquired from the Detroit Pistons. The 30-point total in the New York Knicks' scoring column was made by Dick himself in a 121-99 victory over the Bulls, ending their four-game win streak.

In other games, the Philadelphia 76ers downed the Los Angeles Lakers 125-113, the Detroit Pistons edged the Cincinnati Royals 142-141 in overtime and the Boston Celtics topped the Seattle Superonics 128-121.

Playing in the opener of a doubleheader at Philadelphia's Spectrum, Van Arsdale made 12 of 14 shots from the field to even new Knick coach Red Holzman's record at 2-2. Willis Reed added 28 points and Walt Bellamy 23 for New York while Jim Washington collected 23

points and 23 rebounds for Chicago.

Philadelphia maintained its Eastern Division lead over Boston as Wilt Chamberlain scored 36 points. Chet Walker added 28 and Hal Greer 23. Elgin Baylor topped the Lakers with 23 points.

Dave Bing's three-point play with 11 seconds remaining earned Detroit its victory over Cincinnati. The Royals' Oscar Robertson missed two chances to pull it out when he blew jump shot and a rebound which could have won it.

Robertson's shooting, however, put the game into overtime as regulation play ended at 127-all. He finished with game high of 43 points. Bing and Eddie Miles each hit 34 points for the Pistons.

Super-sub John Havlicek came off the Boston bench early in the second period and hit six straight points to start the Celtics on their way past Seattle. After Seattle took a 32-30 lead at the end of the first period, Havlicek hit three baskets and Bailey Howell added two to give the Celts a 40-32 lead.

Howell finished with 25 points while Sam Jones added 21 and Havlicek had 19. Bob Rule led the losers with 31 points.

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Oil Page

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2185, 2191, 2197, 2203, 2209, 2215, 2221, 2227, 2233, 2239, 2245, 2251, 2257, 2263, 2269, 2275, 2281, 2287, 2293, 2299, 2305, 2311, 2317, 2323, 2329, 2335, 2341, 2347, 2353, 2359, 2365, 2371, 2377, 2383, 2389, 2395, 2401, 2407, 2413, 2419, 2425, 2431, 2437, 2443, 2449, 2455, 2461, 2467, 2473, 2479, 2485, 2491, 2497, 2503, 2509, 2515, 2521, 2527, 2533, 2539, 2545, 2551, 2557, 2563, 2569, 2575, 2581, 2587, 2593, 2599, 2605, 2611, 2617, 2623, 2629, 2635, 2641, 2647, 2653, 2659, 2665, 2671, 2677, 2683, 2689, 2695, 2701, 2707, 2713, 2719, 2725, 2731, 2737, 2743, 2749, 2755, 2761, 2767, 2773, 2779, 2785, 2791, 2797, 2803, 2809, 2815, 2821, 2827, 2833, 2839, 2845, 2851, 2857, 2863, 2869, 2875, 2881, 2887, 2893, 2899, 2905, 2911, 2917, 2923, 2929, 2935, 2941, 2947, 2953, 2959, 2965, 2971, 2977, 2983, 2989, 2995, 3001, 3007, 3013, 3019, 3025, 3031, 3037, 3043, 3049, 3055, 3061, 3067, 3073, 3079, 3085, 3091, 3097, 3103, 3109, 3115, 3121, 3127, 3133, 3139, 3145, 3151, 3157, 3163, 3169, 3175, 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11851, 11857, 11863, 11869, 11875, 11881, 11887, 11893, 11899, 11905, 11911, 11917, 11923, 11929, 11935, 11941, 11947, 11953, 11959, 11965, 11971, 11977, 11983, 11989, 11995, 1200

December Wedding Ceremony Unites Miss Karen Lind, Roger F. Merrill

Miss Karen Lind exchanged wedding vows with Roger Frank Merrill in a double-ring wedding ceremony at 8 p.m. Dec. 27 in the First Baptist Church. Rev. Dan Cameron, pastor, officiated for the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lind, Laguna Hills, Calif. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Merrill of Pampa.

BRIDE
Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in a formal wedding gown of white peau de soie decorated with lace embroidered over the bodice and down the front. The dress was designed with empire silhouette and a chapel train.

Her double-tiered crown with seed pearls held a long veil which covered the train. Her cascade bouquet was of white roses and greenery.

ATTENDANTS
Miss Ingrid Lind, Dallas, was maid of honor. Miss Ruth Ann Cansler, Hereford, was bridesmaid. Both wore long, apricot crepe dresses of empire styling with flowing trains. Their carnations were dyed to match their dresses.

Dick Jones, Bartlesville, Okla., was candlelighter. Bobby Whately, Pampa, assisted the bridegroom as best man. Steve Haterius, Canyon, was groomsman. Sunny Merrill, Nacogdoches; Jerry Allen, Dallas; Tom Jones, Bartlesville, Okla., and Filmore Merrill, Pampa, seated wedding guests.

Miss Eloise Lape was organist for the ceremony. Mrs. Dick Countiss, vocalist, sang "This Is My Beloved" from "Kismet" and the "Lord's Prayer."

For the exchange of vows, the church was decorated with two pair of seven-branched candelabra adorned with lemon leaves, two bouquets of white gladiolus and an altar rail decorated with candles and entwined with lemon leaves.

RECEPTION
For the reception in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room, the bride's chosen colors were apricot and white. A tall silver candelabra appointed the lace cloth on the serving table. The three-tiered white wedding cake was decorated with roses and

bells. Mrs. Jack Roberts, Canyon, assisted at the punch service. Cindy Looney, Amarillo, served cake. Mrs. Stephen Haterius, Canyon, registered guests.

For the honeymoon to Dallas, the bride traveled in a white wool suit with apricot accessories and the white roses for a corsage.

The couple will live in Dallas. The bride is a senior student at West Texas State University and will graduate this month. She plans to teach English or French. The bridegroom, a junior student at WTSU, will

graduate this month, with a major in biology and a minor in chemistry.

Out-of-town guests attending were Mrs. Jim Leonard, Tucson, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones, Gene Batheider, and Mrs. Gary Martin and son, Terry, all of Bartlesville, Okla.; Mrs. H. C. Jones, Mrs. Blaine Estridge, Throckmorton; Mrs. J. R. Allison, Hereford; Ingrid Haterius, Stamford; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McMennamy, Canyon; Gary Via, Happy; Herman Looney, Amarillo; Jack Roberts, Canyon, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Mitchell, Austin.

Miss Bird, Danny Mecher Exchange Marriage Vows

Miss Karen Sue Bird repeated double-ring wedding vows with Danny Duane Mecher in an evening ceremony Dec. 28, in First Methodist Church Chapel. Dr. H. DeWitt Seago, pastor, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Bird, 1612 Hamilton St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Donnell, 701 E. 14th St.

BRIDE
Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in a white slim-line dress of floor-length bridal satin. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a bateau neckline and adorned with lace appliques and pearls. A small white satin bow accented the waistline in front of her dress. Lace appliques were sewed into wide cuffs of her fitted, wrist-length sleeves.

Her waist-length bridal veil was fastened to a coil of white wedding bells and small, rounded floral petals. She wore a pearl necklace and carried a nosegay of white French carnations and red rose buds accented with white satin ribbon streamers.

ATTENDANTS
Miss Karla Medler, Borger, maid of honor, was dressed in a red velvet gown, trimmed in white lace. Her flowers were red and white carnations.

Victor Keyes of Pampa, a student at Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Okla., was best man. Rodney Bray and Roy Milliron, both of Pampa, seated wedding guests.

Tracy Cary was organist. Fred Watkins, vocalist, sang "Wedding Prayer" and "Lord's Prayer."

For the exchange of vows, a palm, two baskets of white mums and red carnations, and two candelabras decorated the church.

RECEPTION

For the reception in the church parlor, Miss Sammie Monroe assisted at the punch service as Mrs. Jan Keyes served cake and Mrs. T. T. Tillery registered guests.

For the honeymoon to Oklahoma City, Okla., the bride traveled in a white and shocking pink wool dress with pink accessories and wore a corsage of red rosebuds.

The couple will live in Lubbock where they are both attending Texas Tech. College. Both attended Frank Phillips Junior College two years before registering at Texas Tech.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

Pre-nuptial events included a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. J. R. Holloway. Hostesses were Mrs. George Budd, Mrs. W. C. Bass Jr., Mrs. Dan Farley and Mrs. Holloway. A rehearsal dinner was given at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Donnell, 701 E. 14th St.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Karla Medler, Allen Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Medler, all of Borger.

Baptist Women Review Missions

The WMS of Central Baptist Church met recently in the Fellowship hall for the monthly business and program.

After Mrs. T. O. Upshaw directed singing, Mrs. Don Rosenbach gave the call to prayer in which missionaries with birthdays were recognized in prayer.

The program, "More Foreign Missionaries . . ." was presented by Mmes. Don Rosenbach, R. E. Warren, T. O. Upshaw, Ed Wells, Corkey Godfrey, and Charles Adkinson.

Mrs. Rosenbach led in a discussion question, "What Can Our Church Do?" Mrs. J. H. McGuire gave a prayer of dedication. Mrs. Curt Wallis ended the program with a talk on prayer for missions.

Mrs. R. C. Brown led members in a short business meeting after which a luncheon was served.

Area Church Class Meets in Groom

GROOM (Spl) — The Ruth Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church met recently in the home of the teacher, Mrs. Melvin Ashberry, for the regular monthly meeting and Christmas party with Mrs. H. C. Swank as co-hostess.

Mrs. Swank, class president, conducted a brief business meeting. Mrs. Preston Harden gave the devotional entitled "Christmas Is Always."

Mrs. Ashberry's home was decorated with a Yule-tide motif for the salad supper.

Class members presented Mrs. Ashberry with a book "Beyond Ourselves" by Catherine Marshall as a Christmas gift, and red roses for her birthday.

Those attending were Mmes. C. L. Culver, Rudolph Tucker, Bertha Knight, Ermine Bray, Claude Schaffer, Bob Milton, Bill Cornett, Frank Terbusch, John Hickox, Preston Harden, H. C. Swank and Melvin Ashberry.



MRS. DANNY DUANE MECHER
... nee Karen Sue Bird

Pampa Club Hears Hungarian Program

Treble Clef Club attended a special program on Hungarian music recently in Mrs. Lois Fagan's home, 314 N. Purviance. After the reading of the club collect, Mrs. Paul Reimer introduced the "hymn of the month, 'God of Grace.'"

Mrs. Irl Smith, introduced by Mrs. Fidelia Yoder, gave a talk on Hungarian music and discussed biographical material from lives of famous composers.

Composers she discussed were Bela Bartok, a folk music collector and concert pianist and Emma Kodaly, another folk music collector.

"During World War II, Bartok and his wife fled to the United States. Columbia University presented him an honorary degree of Doctor of Music. He died in New York in 1945," Mrs. Smith said.

For the social hour, the serving table was appointed with a tea service, and decorated with a centerpiece of a musical note flanked by gold candles.

Hostesses were Mrs. Fagan, Mrs. Yoder, and Miss Juanita Haynes.

For the program, Mrs. Reimer played "Bear Dance" by Bartok, and Mrs. George Budd sang "Tears of Autumn" by Bartok. Mrs. Calvin Whately and Miss Eloise Lane presented a piano duet "A New Hungarian Folk Song" by Bartok.

Those attending were Mmes. Irl Smith, Paul Reimer, George Hatcher, Fred Watkins, Calvin Whately, Fidelia Yoder, Nannette Long, Lois Fagan, Fay Dellis Adams and Miss Lane.

The next meeting will be held at 7:45 p.m. Feb. 6 in City Club Room in City Hall.

Home Demonstration Club Has Program on Dieting

Merton Home Demonstration Club met recently in Mrs. A. M. Nash's home with Mrs. Irene Cumberson as hostess. Mrs. N. A. Briden, president, presided over the business meeting as Mrs. O. E. Wyley introduced the guest speaker, Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, Gray County home demonstration agent.

In her address, "Food for Fitness," Miss Wainscott stressed to round out a balanced diet, a person should go by a daily food guide, which contains a meat, vegetable, fruit, milk and cereal.

She also said to lose weight, a person should eat less and beware of crash diets, for the human body needs adequate fuel at all times.

"Damage to the nervous system and body is the result of improper dieting and can be permanent. One should consult with his family doctor before dieting and follow a safe and sensible reducing plan," she said.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Jack Howard, Clyde Gray, V. Smith, Audra Sanford, E. P. Templin, Jack Prather, T. G. Groves, Gilbert McVey, Lloyd Laramore, Tony Smith,

N. A. Briden, O. E. Wyley, Mrs. A. M. Nash, Mrs. Irene Cumberson and Miss Wainscott. The next meeting will be in Mrs. Irene Cumberson's home, 314 W. Browning at 1:30 p. m. Jan. 16.

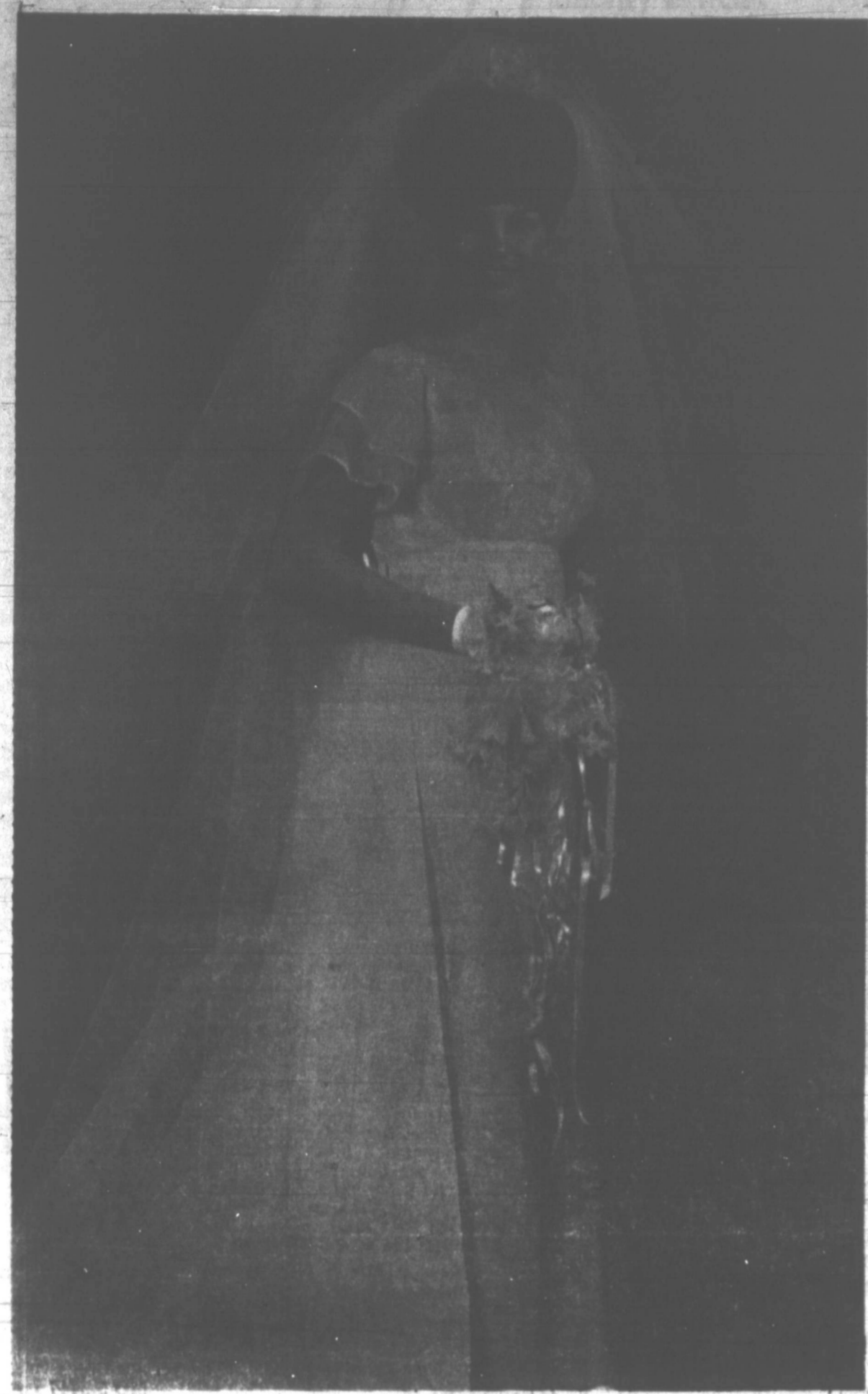
Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Members Celebrate 1968

Members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority entertained their husbands recently with a New Year party in the D. L. Hinkle home. Guests played table games and danced.

Refreshments were served by hostesses Mmes. Hinkle, Price Smith and James Ownsby. Hostesses unable to attend were Mrs. Robert Brogdon and Mrs. Scott Nisbet.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clois Lyon of Gunnison, Colo. Mrs. Lyon is a former member of Upsilon chapter.

Those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Kenneth Heflin, Bill Kindle, Edward Ocsak, Ronald Fox, Jack Byrd, Weldon Carter, Ownsby, Smith and Hinkle.



MRS. ROGER FRANK MERRILL
... nee Karen Lind

The Women's Page

Wanda Mae Huff Women's Editor

Solemn Nuptial Pledge Unites Miss Coffee, Benjamin Wheeler

MIAMI (Spl)—In a candlelight ceremony Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the First Baptist Church in Miami, Miss Cynthia Lee Coffee became the bride of Benjamin Fredrick Wheeler of Canadian.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Coffee of Miami. Mr. and Mrs. Dow

Wheeler of Canadian are parents of the bridegroom.

BRIDE
The bride was attired in a floor-length bridal gown fashioned with peau de angel lace, scalloped neckline and long tapered sleeves. A chapel-length train edged in scalloped lace fell from the shoulders. Her shoulder-length veil of import-

ed silk illusion fell from a beaded tiara. She carried a white Bible topped with white rose buds and satin streamers. She carried out the traditional "something old, something new, borrowed, and blue."

The bride was given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" avowel.

ATTENDANTS
Mrs. Keith Locke of Canyon was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Ellen English of Muleshoe and Penny Burnett of Miami. Flower girl was Miss Lisa Hinton of Miami. Ring bearer was Clyde Coffee of Higgins.

Tom Jones of Canadian was best man. Charles Coffee, brother of the bride, and Jerry Wheeler of Canadian, brother of the bridegroom, were ushers and candlelighters. Groomsmen were Dewayne Wooten of Amarillo and Keith Locke of Canyon.

Miss Kay Maddox of Miami, soloist sang "Twelfth of Never" and "More". She was accompanied by Miss Juanita Haynes at the organ.

RECEPTION
Following the ceremony, a reception was held in Fellowship Hall of the church. The table, covered with a beige cloth with an overskirt of net, was centered with a floral centerpiece and white tapers. A three-tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Misses Martha Paris and Wanda Seitz presided at the serving table. Mrs. Link Crease, sister of the bridegroom, presided at the register.

Mrs. Wheeler is a graduate of Miami High School and is attending West Texas State University in Canyon. Her husband is a graduate of Canadian High School. The couple is at home at the Lynette Apartments in Canyon.

Plastic-finished panels are highly-resistant to heat, moisture and stain. They can be clean with a damp cloth.

MRS. BENJAMIN F. WHEELER
... nee Cynthia Lee Coffee



MR. AND MRS. BLAKE LARAMORE
(Photo by Call Studio)

25th Wedding Anniversary Honors Pampa Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Laramore of Pampa were honored Dec. 30 with a reception celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. Children of the couple sponsored the program in the Hospitality Room of Citizen's Bank and Trust Co.

Hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. James Cross, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Laramore, Canyon. Mrs. Mary Conine, Denison, sister of Mrs. Blake Laramore, registered guests, as stereo music was played.

Both serving tables were covered with a white cloth adorned with silver cord and silver bells in clusters. The serving table centerpiece was a white wedding bell of paper and net adorned with lovebirds, cupid, and the numbers "25" in silver.

On the gift table, a white two-layer wedding cake was placed, topped with a silver "25" ornament.

Mrs. Marlene Kyle assisted at the punch service and Mrs. Nadine Overstreet served cake. Relatives and out-of-town guests who attended were Mrs. Nellie Kitchens, Pampa, mother of Mrs. Blake Laramore; Mr. and Mrs. Al Conine, Denison; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Kitchens Jr., Spearman; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Kitchens, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Laramore, all of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Carter, Amarillo.

Mr. Lloyd Laramore is brother of Mr. Blake Laramore. Mrs. Blake Laramore's brothers are T. C. Kitchens Jr. and Nelson Kitchens.



HIGH BROW OR LOW, a brush-on eyebrow make-up is ideal for a soft, natural line. Feather-stroke on in light or dark brown, black or gray. You can draw the line with a hypo-allergenic liquid eyeliner in brown or black, this season's favored neutral shades. Eyeliner also available in cake form and pencil.

Cosmetic Manufacturers Screen M'Lady's Make-up

By PATRICIA KING
Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.
NEW YORK—For centuries women have been seeking ways to make themselves look more beautiful. For some, the application of fresh paint and a trim figure with well-fitting, stylish clothes is all it takes.

Area TOPS Group Meets for Program

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) Skellytown Slimmer TOPS Club met recently in IOOF Hall for a regular program with Mrs. Evelyn Brobst as acting leader. Members were weighed in by the weight recorder, Mrs. Ernestine Campbell. TOPS songs were led by Mrs. Donna Moreland. Mrs. Gladys Simmons was crowned weekly queen. A loss of 3 1/2 lbs. and a gain of 7 1/2 lbs. was reported.

Members will present the yearly queen with a shower, Jan. 16.

The meeting, Jan. 9 will be game night. All members are also to bring a piece of fruit for a basket to be presented to the weekly queen.

The meeting ended with an inspirational thought by Mrs. Sadie Lane.

Attending were Meses. Donna Moreland, Gladys Simmons, Ernestine Campbell, Evelyn Brobst, Opal Gray, Sadie Lane, Odell Hassler and Janie Davis.

Read The News Classified Ads

Miss Dalton Weds Kenneth E. Splawn

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) Before an archway of candelabra entwined with greenery and crystal votive cups flanked by large palm trees, Miss Sandra Kay Dalton became the bride of Kenneth Eugene Splawn Dec. 23 in the Wesley Methodist Church in Levelland.

Officiating at the evening double-ring ceremony was the Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Dalton, Levelland and former Skellytown residents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. Splawn, Muleshoe, are the parents of the bridegroom.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal gown of white peau de soie fashioned with A-Line skirt. The empire bodice of French imported lace with scalloped neckline was enhanced with clusters of seed pearls, outlined with sequins fastened with crystal beads.

Lace scallops encircled her full-length chapel train complimented with clusters of seed pearls. Her gown of imported

silk illusion-fell chapel length and was highlighted with a shoulder-length veil edged with imported silk lace. It fastened to a headpiece of white satin leaves outlined with pearls and crystals. She carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis, entwined with English Ivy.

ATTENDANTS

Serving the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Miss Gloria Dalton, Levelland. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Pam Calvert, Clovis, N. M., sister of the bridegroom and Miss Wanda Dalton, Levelland, sister of the bride. Miss Rachelle Meadows, Amarillo, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl.

They wore identical full-length gowns of royal blue velvet fashioned with empire waists and long sleeves. They carried colonial bouquets of white feathered mums with touches of royal blue. Their headpieces were of royal blue satin roses and floor-length veils.

Bill Gilbreath, Muleshoe, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man.

RECEPTION

Groomsmen were Jerry Gilbreath and Mike Miller, Muleshoe, friends of the bridegroom.

Miss Olga Bowers served as soloist with Mrs. W. M. Bailey accompanist at the organ. Selections were "The Twelfth of Never," "One Hand, One Heart" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Immediately following the ceremony a reception hosted by the bride's parents was held in the Fellowship Hall. At the bride's table were Miss Tillie Morris, Dalhart, friend of the bride, and Mrs. Eldon Adler.

Serving at the bridegroom's table were Mrs. Burl Anderson and Mrs. Bobby Williams. Presiding at the guest register was Mrs. Charles Meadows, Amarillo, cousin of the bride.

For travel, the bride chose a turquoise blue double-breasted wool suit complimented by black accessories. She wore the orchid corsage from her bouquet.

The bride is a Levelland High School graduate and attended South Plains College and West Texas State University.

Splawn is an Oilton graduate. He also attended West Texas State University, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. The bride will graduate in May from WTSU with a BS degree in elementary education.

The bridegroom is presently serving as coach at Oilton School System. The couple will be at home in Oilton.

Witt Family Has Reunion Program

GROOM (Sp) The Witt family attended a reunion and dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John L. Witt Christmas Day. Copies of a book written and published by Lita Witt and Bryan Witt on the genealogy and history of the Witt family were presented to members present.

The history includes excerpts from records and wills, pictures and poems, from the arrival of the first Witt in America from France in 1699 to the recent selling of the homestead in Wheeler County.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Chandler, and Johnnie Lynn, Pampa, Fred Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Witt, Eddy B. Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul White and children; Mrs. Griffith Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Witt, and children; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carver, Mrs. Doug Black, and children, all of Amarillo.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. D'awn Witt, and children; Dallas; Mrs. Bonnie King, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoehn, and family; Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy King, Carol and Jeff, Claude; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Carver and children, Temple; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sherwood, Sheryl and Susan, Panhandle; Lita Witt, of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bentley, and daughters, Bartlesville, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny London, John and Sherry Lynell, El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Jack London, Canyon; Robert Scott, Westview Boys', Hollis, Okla.; Mrs. Emalea London, S. K. Roach, Mrs. Audie Martin, Groom and Dr. and Mrs. John L. Witt, Lynell and Jay.



MRS. KENNETH EUGENE SPLAWN
... nee Sandra Kay Dalton

Swinging Singles To Resume Dances

After suspending activities for the holidays, the Swinging Singles Square Dance Club will resume activities at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Elks Lodge, 1523 N. Hobart.

The club meets there every Monday night, according to Knoxine Russell, secretary. Membership is open only to unmarried persons.

Square dance lessons will be given free to any single person wishing to attend, Miss Russell said. Sid Perkins of Amarillo is caller for the dances.

School Menus	
MONDAY, JAN. 8	Winers
Ham	Macaroni and Cheese
Sweet Potatoes	Cabbage Salad
Apple and Celery Salad	Bread - Butter - Milk
Bread - Butter - Milk	Fruit Cobbler
Cake	
TUESDAY, JAN. 9	FRIDAY, JAN. 12
Bar-B-Que on a Bun	Roast and Gravy
French Fries	Buttered Rice
Salad	Green Beans
Bread - Butter - Milk	Rolls - Butter - Milk
Fruit	Jello
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10	
Turkey Pot Pie	
Cranberry Sauce	
Buttered Rice	
Green Peas	
Bread - Butter - Milk	
Cookies	
THURSDAY, JAN. 11	

the Drama of DRUGS

By Joe Tooley

One of the most frequently used of all medical terms these days is the word "virus." How many people know what a virus is? What diseases do they cause? Let's look at the last question first. Many common ailments are caused by a virus - measles, mumps, chicken pox, influenza, the common cold, to name a few. Among the more vicious diseases, paralytic polio, infectious hepatitis, and rabies are also caused by viruses. Some scientists see a relationship between viruses and cancer.

The nature of viruses themselves is still pretty much of a riddle. They are made up of acid and protein, but exhibit no life until they infect a living cell.

One other thing is known for sure, though they can sometimes be controlled, they can cause great discomfort in spite of their smallness. Viruses are so small that they can infect bacteria!

Select your family medical and personal care needs from OUR COMPLETE STOCK.

RICHARD DRUG

Joe Tooley, Tom Beard - Pampa's Synonym For Drugs
111 N. Cuyler MO 5-5747

Smile Lines Quality Shoes

Continues Our

SHOE SALES

LADIES' DRESS SHOES

These shoes are all winter and fall dress shoes in a good assortment of styles and colors - famous brands - Joyce - Personality - Paradise Kittens - regular prices to \$16.95 - your choice - just... **\$8.90 Pr.**

LADIES' HUSH PUPPIES

Close out of discontinued styles in ladies Hush Puppies - only twice a year we offer this fine line of shoes at a discount - so here is a buy at... **\$6.90 Pr.**

Ladies Shoes Group of ladies dress shoes - broken lots and sizes - if you can find your size they are a great value. \$6.90 Pr.	Children's Shoes Mothers, here is a chance to save on children's dress and school shoes, styles for boys and girls - sizes up to size 4. \$4.90 Pr.
--	--

TEEN DRESS FLATS

Big selection of styles and colors in suede and smooth leather - you will want several pairs at the low price of... **\$4.90 Pr.**

MISSES' HUSH PUPPIES

Discontinued Styles Up to Size 4 **\$4.90 Pr.**

Shop - Sew - Save At
SANDS FINE FABRICS
McCall's, Butterick, Vogue, Simplicity Patterns
225 N. Cuyler MO 4-7909
Shop Downtown For Greater Selections

307 N. Cuyler MO 5-5821

CONTINUING OUR CLEARANCE OF FINE FALL FABRICS

45" Drip-Dry Cotton Plaids and Prints Values to \$1.00 yd. 2 Yds. \$1.	56" Fall Woolens Tweeds, Plain Colors Values \$1.98 To \$3.98 Yd.
--	---

Buttons Remnants
Carded One Group **10c** | One Group **1/3 Off**

Bonded Rayon & Acetate **\$1.98**

45" Reg. \$2.49

Coordinating Fabric Unbounded Reg. \$1.49 **98c yd.**

56" Bonded Woolens
Tweeds, Plaids, Plain
Values to \$4.98 **\$2.98 yd.**

Asst. Fabrics 2 Tables 1/3 OFF!	Dacon-Cotton No-Iron 45" Plaids and Prints Reg. \$1.79 \$1.19 and \$1.98 Yd.
--	---

Many New Spring Fabrics Already in Stock
Please - 1/2 Down on Lay-Aways

Shop - Sew - Save At
SANDS FINE FABRICS
McCall's, Butterick, Vogue, Simplicity Patterns
225 N. Cuyler MO 4-7909
Shop Downtown For Greater Selections

Dunlap's Coronado Center Ph. MO 4-7417

PLAYTEX GIANT JANUARY SALE

SAVE UP TO 25%

Save 88¢
Playtex "Soft-Line" Padded Bra with semi-stretch straps, only \$2.84, reg. \$3.50. With stretch straps, only \$3.34, reg. \$4.00.

Save \$1.00
"Living" Stretch Bra only \$3.95, reg. \$4.95. Adjustable stretch straps; sheer back and sides. 32A-40C ("D" sizes \$1.00 more) Also - Save 66¢ on "Living" Bra with bias-cut elastic side panels, only \$3.29, reg. \$3.95. 32A-42C ("D" sizes \$1.00 more)

Save \$1.00
"Living" Long Line Stretch Bra only \$6.95, reg. \$7.95. Adjustable stretch straps; sheer back and sides. Also 1/2 Length Long Line only \$5.95, reg. \$7.95. 32A-44C ("D" sizes \$1.00 more)

Save \$1.00
"Living" Long Line Bra only \$5.95, reg. \$6.95. Bias-cut side panels. Also 1/2 Length Long Line only \$5.95, reg. \$6.95. 32A-44C ("D" sizes \$1.00 more)

Save \$2.00
Playtex "Firm 'n' Flatter" Lycra® Girdles only \$7.95, reg. \$9.95. Hold-in power that won't wash out - machine washable. Girdle only \$7.95, reg. \$9.95. With zipper only \$7.95, reg. \$9.95. Panty only \$9.95, reg. \$11.95. Long Leg Panty (shown) only \$10.95, reg. \$12.95.

Save \$2.00
Playtex "Magic Controler" Girdles with fingertip panels only \$5.95, reg. \$7.95; with zipper only \$7.95, reg. \$9.95; pull-on panty only \$7.95, reg. \$9.95; with zipper only \$8.95, reg. \$11.95.

AS SEEN ON TV

All Bras and Girdles - White. All Girdle sizes - XS, S, M, L, XL sizes - \$1.00 more.
*DuPont's registered trademark. Elastic sides: 80% nylon, 20% spandex. Back panel: 74% acetate, 16% rayon, 10% spandex. Crochets 100% nylon. Excludes other elastic.

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Women Add Handkerchiefs To Supply of Accessories

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — A new era is beginning for handkerchiefs. Suddenly they are looking just right with today's pretty-girl fashions. Suddenly they have style. They're not just for blowing. They're for showing, too. The handkerchief has become an accessory.

This is due to the pockets which abound on this season's dresses, sweaters and skirts. Small flat patch pockets appear in multiples as breast pockets on sweaters and dresses, at hip level on this year's elongated sweaters, neatly decorate short skirts and are a must on the new tailored shirts.

But all of these empty pockets look forlorn and in need of decoration. Thus, the "handkerchief pocket" arrives as the newest accessory look.

To adapt to its public image, the handkerchief of Irish linen has climbed on the color bandwagon and is making a stand in dramatic contemporary prints that will turn a woman into an avid collector.

The stylish appearance of handkerchiefs is due partly to

Unlike real fur, though, the modern technique of "breeding" a rug, tank set, tissue box cover or wall-to-wall carpeting won't break the budget. The extravagances range from \$4.98 for an 18-inch round to \$75 for a 5x10 foot size. Aside from their decorative aspects, the furs are washable, another money-saving feature.

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS
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YOUR PHARMACISTS --- SKILLED, PROFESSIONAL.

Sundays and Nights Call Your Prescriptions for

JOE TOOLEY MO 4-4495 **TOM BEARD MO 5-5220**

Richard Drug
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111 N. Cuyler Phone MO 5-5747

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Fine Feminine Fashions



Classic Creations
fashions the Perfect

Coat Sweater
\$30

Rib wool knit — wing collar and raglan sleeve 1/2 cardigan coat for daytime or after five. Colors of — beige, black or yellow.
Sizes S - M - L.

The Fashion Corner of Pampa
222 N. Cuyler MO 4-4633
Ford's Boys Wear Brown-Freeman Store for Men
SHOP DOWNTOWN FOR GREATER SELECTIONS

County Official Gives Consumers Buying Suggestions

Wise shopping proves a good habit for every purchase made by the consumer, but Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, Gray County home demonstration agent, recommends particular consideration when buying a radio or television set.

Paul Dixon, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, has established precautions which should be followed by the consumer.

He states advertisements for radios and TV sets sometimes fail to give important details or guarantees, such as parts not covered by warranty, and specific conditions of the guarantee and how long it runs, she said.

"Guarantees sometimes vary between cartons and the information inside," points out Miss Wainscott. "An unconditional guarantee on the carton of a television antenna may prove to be merely a 10-day guarantee on information inside, and claims of antenna pick-up capabilities are often exaggerated."

Advertisements for some "socket-type" antennas may overstate capabilities and fail to disclose certain dangers. Dixon says the usefulness of a house wiring system as an antenna depends on the type of house, interference from other wiring, the position of the house, interference from other appliances and the danger of shock if a capacitor in the plug should fail. He says such "socket-type" antennas are virtually useless for color television sets.

Miss Wainscott reminds that some advertisements are only to "bait" the customer and then "switch" him from the desire for a lower-priced set to a higher-priced one.

Usually such ads appear to be selling well-known brands at low prices, but the customer soon learns that the price refers only to a lesser-known brand.

Miss Wainscott points out that these selling practices are not limited only to television sets but may apply to other situations.

TEXTURED PANELS
Decorators have long used flocked wallpaper or fabric to achieve high-styled elegance in traditional living rooms. Usually expensive, these papers and fabrics in many instances require special treatment of the walls before application.

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS

Photos Add Warmth to Decorating

By AILEEN SNOODY
NEA Home Editor
NEW YORK (NEA)—A photo gallery in the home lends a modern look to a room and adds a personalized touch no one else on the block can imitate.

Shots of the family, of a special moment on a vacation trip or of a successfully completed project make an unusual display.

Most tend to frame pictures in the conservative manner or pin them on a bulletin board. For their own special gallery, blow up shots, mount them unframed and hang in a grouped arrangement.

One career woman here showed her individuality by mounting black and white photos on the various sides of brick and cinder block. This requires shellacking the surface first, so the adhesive used won't soak into the porous material.

You can mount your photo quickly and securely using two methods. One is dry mounting; the other is wet mounting. Before you start, assemble your mounting materials. The most common base is a mount board. Once the photograph is adhered you may want to bevel and paint the board edges. Hang the photo, using a cloth-

backed hook and eye. Styrofoam, it seems, also makes a good mounting material. Experience shows that dry mounting is best when you choose the synthetic material.

For a mat you may add drama to the photo by using rough linen, calico, velvet, decorator's burlap, raw silk, metal foil, straw matting or wallpaper. If you mount on acoustical tile or bricks use the wet mounting process for best results.

Another different approach to mounting photos reaches back to the Orient. This is the scroll. Use a window shade fabric or oblong piece of burlap-type cloth with this. Insert thin

strips of wood at the top and bottom of the cloth and hang from a cord, scroll-fashion, after securing the photo to the fabric with rubber cement.

If you want to dry-mount at home, put your iron to work. Set the control between "silk" and "wool" for mounting black and white prints and "synthetic fabrics" for color prints. Press dry-mounting tissue with edge of iron to the photograph. The tissue should be slightly smaller than the print. Tack tissue to the mounting board. Both tissue and mounting boards are available in art supply stores along with some helpful, mistake-avoiding tips.

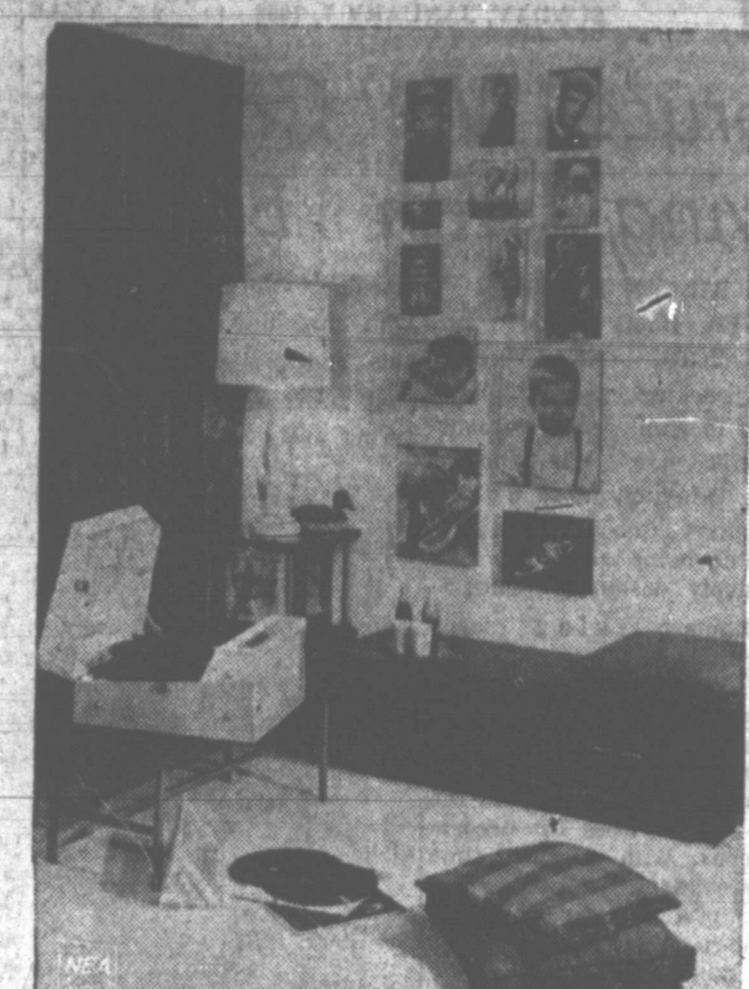


PHOTO GALLERY TURNS BARE WALL of family room into a unique decorative asset. Each photo is mounted on hardboard with the edges painted in bright colors. Geometric arrangement is possible with many different sizes of photographs.

Astrological Forecast

By CARROL RIGNER

are interested in improving whatever conditions that are vital to your progress and from an entirely new angle.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Fine day and night to do whatever is of a personal nature that you have been tarrying in doing. Be charming so that others will want to have more of your company in the future. Think kindly thoughts.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Associates and higher-ups are not working to benefit you very much during A.M., but you find that confidential talks help very much. Make better arrangements so that you have a more successful career. Be efficient.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Walk until after lunch for whatever you want to do that is recreational in its nature. Be sure to repay social obligations and find new and interesting friends as well. Show that you really care.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can now find the right answer to some nearby problem, especially with regard to some civic matter. After lunch you find you have more good will from higher-ups. Show that you are grateful.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study what- ever will take you into new avenues of expression; be well supplied with necessary data. Some new friends can help you to expand your goals directly to them. Listen carefully to what they have to suggest.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Rid yourself of responsibilities that are usually a bother to you and be sure to steer clear of some argument with associates. Aspects are fine in the afternoon. See how you can be more pleasing with material.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find out just what persons want from you in the weeks ahead, since you have not had time to do this until now. If you are more friendly with others, you bend them to your will. Turn opponents into friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Steer clear of that angry close tie and accomplish a good deal in the world of activity. Take the time to improve your health. Then you can get out more dynamically and make the most of your energy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Getting into those recreations that made you happy in the past is wise so that you can increase happiness again. Show family member that you are devoted. Buy some gift that will be appreciated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Give more attention to your home and family than has been possible in the past. Show more ingenuity in bringing harmony in the important realm of your life. Steer clear of double-talking people.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get busy at improvements where regular duties are concerned and forget all those persons who are trying to pressure you into something else. You have interesting friends. Get in touch with them later.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can start right in improving your bank account by getting rid of unnecessary expenses, finding an added source of income. Get real estate improved. Don't wait until the roof caves in as it were.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he, or she, will be one of those interesting young people who early has many fine, practical ideas on how to advance quickly in life and will give new ideas to others when asked. Teach early to complete whatever has been started though there will be some resistance at first. Discipline will be appreciated later in life.

Since the patterns vary with the belt-type being reproduced, select the rug by size and design in relation to how it will be used in a room.

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New Crispness in Plaid Fashions

By JOANNE SCHREIBER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
The fashion choice has never been broader. As long as your skirts are short and your stockings patterned, the silhouette is secondary. Almost anything goes, from kilts to caftans.

patterns and fabrics you are selecting this season add up to an entirely new feeling. It is a suggestion of discipline, of precision, of almost-military tailoring — a fashion crispness which has been missing for several years.

Suddenly, the geometry of a perfect plaid makes summer's gypsy prints seem a little untidy, and the clean cut of a tailored coat makes summer's silhouettes seem a little permissive.

Then you welcome the challenge of matching a plaid, of setting in a sleeve, of working with linings and interlinings and your hours at the sewing machine seem more creative than ever before.

One of the newest fabric-looks is windowpane plaid color-matched with a will-woven solid. The firm, crunchy hand of the cloth comes from a specially structured combination of American Bemberg and rayon. In any of its many color combinations it looks new, bright, and right for a round of sewing.

If you are out of practice in sewing with plaids, what with all the loose-jointed fabrics which have been around lately, here are a few reminders:

—Check your pattern to make sure it is designed for a checked or plaid fabric.

—Check your yardage for plaids — you'll need a bit more.

—If your plaid is "even" — that is, the same in both directions — follow guide for "with-out nap" layout. If your plaid is "uneven" — repeating the design in only one direction — cut all pieces in one direction, as you would for a nap fabric.

—Determine placement of plaid on your figure before pinning pattern pieces. Vertical lines should be evenly balanced on both sides of center front.

—To be sure plaids match at seams, place adjoining pattern pieces with corresponding notches on the same stripe. Place sleeve notches on the same stripe as in the underarm notches on bodice front and back. Slip baste (rather than pin-baste) on all seams where accurate joining of plaids is necessary.

—Be specially sure to press as you sew. The tailored look required with a plaid fabric depends a great deal on good pressing.

Much of the actual construction of shoes is hidden, making it difficult to judge quality. The lining is visible and can be judged for quality. It should be smooth and free from wrinkles. The seam edges should be smooth and the stitching should be even with no loose threads.

Read The News' Classified Ads

Spruce Up Campus Living with Boxes

By AILEEN SNODDY
NEA Home Editor
NEW YORK (NEA) — Boxes and packing cases still have a place in many young persons' decorating plans. With concentration today on more color and pattern, though, these honorable home aids look like expensively designed units.

(If-campus living turns many a fellow, for example, into a semiauthority on interior decorating. Just setting chairs and tables around a room and hanging a poster is so way out it's not in vogue even with the return to the 1930s for decorating ideas. With a little time and investment, a graduate student in precision physics turned his one-room apartment into a smart pad.

He built his bed that also serves as a couch on an L-shaped board base. This he disguised with red material. Just as important, the bed base really is a drawer which slides out for storage of skis, surfboards, books, seasonal clothes.

Other boxes used for desk and work space are designed to lift up easily and conceal records, magazines and other necessities for college living.

None of the furniture is difficult to put together. Just boxes with sheets of wood on top. The key to the complete room is the use of space and color.

The small room takes a queen-sized bed tucked away in the corner. Our student decorator used a citron yellow, machine-washable,

machine-dryable bedspread with matching cafe curtains. blue and orange fabrics from bunk bedspreads cover the box spring and accent pillows.



HERE'S HOW TO MATCH A PLAID: The snappy red-white and blue overlaid plaid on the left is used for a double-breasted coat, with the dominant white stripe centered between the front buttons. Note, too, the placement of buttons on the horizontal stripe and the extension of the bodice stripe down the sleeve. This windowpane check of grape and tan on the right makes a longer-length jacket over a sheath of coordinating grape. Plaid is cut on bias for unusual trim on cuffs and pocket flap.



MASCULINE INTEREST in well-decorated surroundings opens the door for new design directions. Off-campus quarters, for example, no longer consist of castoff furniture with holes in the upholstery and sprung seats. Room for a graduate student in physics (top) has red, brown, yellow, blue and orange scheme taken from Naugahyde covering the furniture. Room is designed for storage under bed and in "box" desk and table. Washable Piping Rock bedspread is in citron yellow to match cafe curtains. Meanwhile, the young executive type (below) sets the mood for a game corner with a two-panel tapestry mural. The two 4x8-foot silk-screen linen panels are free-hanging and can be moved when he is transferred.

Mrs. H. B. Terbush's Family Attends Reunion

GROOM (Sp) — Sons, daughters, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Mrs. H. B. Terbush met at the Community Club House in Groom recently for a family reunion.

Those present included Messrs. and Mrs. W. H. Davis, Alanreed; Gene Heckler and children, San Antonio; Eldon Wetsel and daughter, Abilene; Larry Smith and son, Dallas; Bill Smith and Mike, Pampa; J. H. Wetsel and Gary, Stinnett and Gene McWilliams, Borger.

Those from Amarillo were Messrs. and Mrs. John Davis and daughter; Ellis Stapp and children; Buck Dunlap and daughter; Leslie Tipton and sons; Herman Tipton, Miss Bonnie Terbush and Mrs. Forrest Brents and daughter.

Others attending were Mrs. Hazel Terbush, Lubbock; M-Sgt.

and Mrs. B. J. Corbin and son, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Al and Mrs. Tommy Terbush and son, Abilene; Mrs. Herman Leven and children, Mrs. E. B. Terbush, Messrs. and Mrs. E. G. Stapp and Frank Terbush and one guest, Stevie Stephenson.

A Wisconsin manufacturer, for example, uses a computer to control knitting of Dynel and Verel modacrylic yarns so the end product has the structure of natural fur. The result is a variety of fake furs to sink toes into while dressing up the den, bath, bedroom or even kitchen.

Handymen can inject a rugged, masculine note into a remodeled den or family room by covering the old walls with new leather-textured paneling.

Model Gives Short Shrift to Mini-skirts

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press International
PARIS—When Bettina speaks, one listens. And Bettina says the "mini-skirt is not pretty on the street. You see so many ugly girls in it. It is more for the beach."

Bettina is the International Beauty, one of the most famous Paris fashion models of all time and intimate friend of the late Aly Khan.

Bettina talked with me in her apartment with its carved wood painted blue, a tile fireplace, velvet sofas, Chinese tables, large antique vases overflowing with huge pink roses, blue drapes lined with gingham.

It looks like a stage setting for a play about a femme fatale. But it is the home of a real femme fatale, a charmer of men, including Aly whose fortune installed her in this large apartment made from part of a mansion on the Left Bank.

Bettina Bodin entered through the tall door, a lovely woman of 42 who looks a wholesome 35 years with freckles, turned-up nose and long mane of dark red hair tied back with a Chanel-style wide black ribbon.

Bettina likes a feminine look, and that doesn't include the extreme mini. She admires Andre Courreges' geometric clothes "but you can't be dressed like that all the time — you need something more feminine."

Bettina wears mostly Chanel outfits, with hair ribbons, Chanel handbags with chain handles and Chanel beige shoes with black toes because "they blend with the leg and you do

not notice the shoes... also I don't like shoes and bag matching."

"A woman should wear dresses adapted to her style," she reflected. "She should not follow the mode but find a style and stick to it. Some women do better to dress out of fashion."

She was wearing a loose schoolgirl dress, with a man's tie at the collar, which she bought at the new Yves Saint-Laurent boutique. But, she added, some ready-to-wear clothes "do not have quality material and are so badly made."

Groom Residents Meet After Church

GROOM (Sp) — Children of B. A. Franklin met after church services recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Nix for their annual Christmas dinner.

Those attending included B. A. Franklin, Groom; Mr. and Mrs. Irl Smith, Pampa; Mrs. Blair Wilkins, Gail, Glenn and Gregory, Austin; Dwayne Smith, Spearman; Mrs. W. A. Vance, El Reno, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Franklin, Pampa; Mrs. Earl Evans, Danny, Audrey, Laura and Jeffrey, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Butler and Chris, White Deer; Mr. and Mrs. Carson Dibble and Katrina, San Antonio; Rick Butler and Judy Bennett, Gypsum, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones, Gwyn, Sharon and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Nix of Groom.

Britten Families Have Area Reunion

GROOM (Sp) — Children of Mrs. Josephine Britten of Groom and the late B. M. Britten met for dinner at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. George Britten, George Jr., Tammy Jane, Terry Jill and Tracy Jay on Christmas day.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Britten, Janice, Diana, Ronnie, Patty, Sharon and Connie; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Britten, Donnie, Tony, Howard, Sandy and Kathy; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Babcock, Kenny, Denny, Joyce and Gary; Mrs. Bob Babcock, Jimmy Dale, Danny and Bunny and Mrs. Josephine Britten, all of Groom; Mr. and Mrs. James Britten, Nicky, Nelson, Max and Cindy and Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Paul, all of White Deer; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Acker, Judy and Jeanie of Nazareth.

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Remodeling Warms Up Britain's 'Cold Castle'

By MARGARET SAVILLE
WINDSOR, Eng. (UPI)—Slowly but surely, Windsor Castle is becoming home, sweet home for Queen Elizabeth II and her family.

The great state apartments known to tourists the world over remain untouched for historical reasons. But Elizabeth started more than three years ago to put some comfort into the Queen Victoria Tower many weekends each year.

First items were a new central heating system and modern plumbing, then a swimming pool, rumpus room for Prince Charles and Princess Anne, redecoration of their bedrooms and this year the guest rooms also have been brought up to date.

"It's going to take ages, I know, but it must be done," the queen told her steward.

The work is done piecemeal for economy reasons. The government maintains the state apartments and general castle

structure but the queen pays for interior improvements out of her own pocket.

Fashionable interior decorator David Hicks has advised the queen how to achieve an up-to-date comfortable home without spoiling the essentially period atmosphere of the ancient castle.

Last year the queen finished the open-air pool, added extra flower beds and the rumpus room. Prince Charles, 18, and Princess Anne, 17, both chose the color schemes for their bedroom-with-bathroom suites and the princess went in for lots of cyclamen pink with some splashes of orange in cushions and covers.

In the old days, footmen used to wait in the hall until guests were ready to retire for the night, then conduct them with lighted candles through the long winding corridors to their rooms. A new electric light system has eliminated this tradition.

Families Celebrate with Pampa Dinner

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — The T. J. Mercer family celebrated recently with a family dinner in the home of Mr. Mercer's daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rothermel, Pampa.

Those attending were Mr. Mercer's children, Messrs. and Mrs. Curley Mercer and Don Carter, Skellytown; Ralph Rothermel and Mrs. Frances Mercer, Pampa; Jimmy Walker, White Deer, and Mrs. Clara Coots, Guthrie, Okla.

Grandchildren and great-grandchildren attending were

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mills, Tom Kay and Kelly, Gruver; Mr. and Mrs. Clint Freeman, Johnny, Joe, Diana and Randy Walker, White Deer; Mr. and Mrs. Kenney Carter and son Shane, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gene Carter, Memphis, Tenn.; Tom Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. Jan Andrews, Karen and Tracy and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Casey and Mike, all of Pampa; Vicki Mercer, Larry-Mercer, Nancy Mercer, and Kelly Brown, all of Skellytown. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stratton, Enid, Okla.



Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We are in a terrible mess. My 15-year-old daughter, Tessie, has been corresponding with an English pen pal (a boy) for about a year and a half. He is 18. Tessie got his name from some "Hands Across The Sea" program at school.

Anyway, it seems that Tessie told him that we were very well to do. (We certainly are not!) She made life here sound so attractive that this boy is coming here! HE is going to work his way over on a freighter and says he will stay with us until he gets "situated." This could be a matter of months, Abby.

We live in a three-bedroom house. My husband and I and the baby in one room, the four boys in another room, and Tessie and her three sisters in the third room. And my mother sleeps on a cot in the living room. How can we head off this English boy? I am a nervous wreck and am about ready to slaughter Tessie.

WRECK DEAR WRECK: A four-word cable to England might be a cheap investment. "DELAY TRIP. LETTER FOLLOWS." In your letter, explain that you are unable to put him up, so unless he can make other arrangements for housing "until he gets situated," he had better reconsider.

DEAR ABBY: My son (I'll call him James) is 17. A week ago he came down with a body rash so I sent him to a skin specialist. The doctor examined the boy, gave him a lamp treatment, and told him to come back on Monday for another treatment. James now says that he will not go back. My husband finally got the boy to tell him why.

Well, it seems that James had to undress completely and lie on his back under some sort of lamp for the treatment. The doctor turned the lamp on, then left the room and sent in a nurse who was not much older than James. He said this girl stood beside the table the whole 15 minutes while he was having the lamp treatment and he had never been so embarrassed in all his life. There was a timer on the lamp and she did not have to DO anything, but she just stood there anyway.

My husband agreed with James, and says that I should phone the doctor, explain the situation and ask him to give the boy the treatment himself. I say the doctor will think that I am crazy. After all, he hired her to perform such services, and he will certainly not stand there for 15 minutes himself. We are still not in agreement over this. Would you be kind

enough to give us your opinion?

JAMES' MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: Call the doctor and tell him how your son feels. I think it's a perfectly normal reaction and a valid complaint.

DEAR ABBY: I am a freshman at college and have a serious question to ask you. When a boy tries to get you to go all the way by asking, "You would not buy a pair of shoes without trying them on, would you?" What is a girl supposed to say?

STUPID DEAR STUPID: "I'd rather buy a pair of shoes without trying them on, than get stuck with a pair that's been worn by everybody in town."

CONFIDENTIAL TO JERRI: Just read your 24-page letter and shall send you a personal reply when you send me your address. In the meantime, if you wish to cry over spilt milk, next time—please condense it.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The fake fur closely resembles its chinchilla, white fitch, red fox or black mink prototype because the knitting process is designed to create guard hairs and underfur that animals grow naturally.

For longer wear and continued good looks with fake fur items for the home, follow laundering instructions closely. You will find that certain synthetics used for furs don't take kindly to automatic washers, especially to the heat of the drying cycle. Cleaning them in coin-operated dry-cleaning machines is sheer foolishness unless cleaning instructions specifically say dry cleaning will not damage the fabric. One of the best ways to keep your fur items in company-coming shape is to vacuum them regularly. Dirt ground into any fabric encourages wear, no matter the fiber content.

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In this weekly column, Citizens Bank & Trust Co. will seek to provide answers to questions frequently asked of us about banking practices and bank services. If YOU have a question which has been puzzling you, write us a letter and we'll get the answer for you!

\$\$\$

Q. My husband recently opened a checking account for me for my own personal use. I don't really understand the instruction he gave me on writing checks. Will you print the steps I should follow so that I'll know my checks are correctly prepared? Mrs. J.T.

A. ALWAYS begin with check stub or register! Jot down the date, check number, amount, to whom paid, purpose of the check, if desired, and—at the same time—bring your balance forward. If you do this when you write out the check, you'll find it takes only a few seconds but it could save you much confusion later on. As to the check, begin with writing today's date. Never date checks ahead. Next, write the name of the recipient clearly and legibly. Close to the dollar sign, write the amount in numerals, underlining the cents. On the line preceding the word "DOLLARS," write the amount in words beginning at the far left and filling in any leftover space with a wavy line. Slant the word "and" between the dollars and cents and write the cents as a fraction over 100, i.e., NINE and 49/100 DOLLARS. Checks should be written in ink or prepared on the typewriter and signed in the same way you signed your signature card file in our bank.

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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

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

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

Government Pledges

Those readers who are inclined to believe that governmental action is the answer to all problems and that political governments have the best interests of "thuh peopl'" at heart, may want to think about this a bit.

While supposedly free Americans are prohibited, by law, from owning gold, our compassionate government has reaffirmed its "pledge" to foreign governments and banks to re-deem, with gold purportedly belonging to American people, dollars held by them (many of which came into their hands via foreign aid) at the rate of \$35 an ounce... down to the last ounce of gold in Fort Knox.

In connection with that "pledge," it would be well to keep in mind that our government is also "pledged" to the American people, and required by law, to retain enough gold on hand (some \$12 to \$14 billion) to back 25 per cent of its currency in circulation.

Question is: Which "pledge" is it going to honor: Or, perhaps, more to the point still, since foreigners appear to hold more dollars than our government has gold, how is it going to honor either?

Apparently, the "pledge" to foreigners, as opposed to the "pledge" to American taxpayers was made in the hope of bolstering foreign faith in the government's printing press dollars as well as the British, equally flat, pounds.

But, according to a London datelined Associated Press dispatch, foreigners aren't buying that.

With \$35 an ounce gold representing probably the best bargain of all time and doubt, understandably, growing as to the U. S. government's ability to make good on its "pledge," apparently the rush by foreigners

to "get theirs while the getting's good" has begun.

All of which brings up a pertinent question—not that we expect to get a straightforward answer—but let us ask it just the same: Just how much gold is there in Fort Knox and other government coffers, anyway?

The Wall Street Journal, quoting figures furnished it by the government, observed:

"Gold stocks of the U.S. tumbled by \$475 million in the week ended Wednesday (Dec. 6) to a total of \$12,434,000,000, the lowest level in 30 years, the Treasury said."

But, prior to that, a news dispatch reported that the Treasury Department refused to comment on a recent report that four truck loads of gold left Fort Knox presumably headed for the Federal Reserve Bank in New York where gold sales are handled.

Then, too, ruling out a sudden attack of honesty in Washington, there is no way of telling just how much of the gold hoard in Fort Knox (if any) still belongs to our own government and how much is either owned or committed to others abroad.

Following a recent hush-hush meeting of monetary Pooh-Bahs in Basel, Switzerland the Wall Street Journal, of Dec. 11, provided a quick peep behind the curtain of secrecy when it reported:

"For several years the 107-member International Monetary Fund, has placed some of its gold with the U.S. WHICH THIS COUNTRY COUNTS AS PART OF ITS STOCK, too, with only footnotes in IMF and U.S. reports showing the extent. At present MOR ETHAN \$1 BILLION OF THE U.S. GOLD STOCK OR ABOUT \$12.4 BILLION IS OWNED BY THE IMF." (emphasis added)

Centralized Confusion

More and more often one hears statements of despair regarding the complexity of modern life. Is it that existence has become so impossibly complex? or is it rather that individuals have become hopelessly confused by policies and procedures that no longer are guided by common sense?

An answer to these questions may be found in a statement by Thomas Jefferson, in which he explained how this Republic was designed to function:

"Were not this country already divided into states, that distribution must be made that each might do for itself what concerns itself directly, and what it can so much better do than a distant authority.

"Every state is again divided into counties, each to take care of what lies within its local bounds; each county again into townships or wards, to manage minister details, and every ward into farms to be governed by its individual proprietor."

"It is by this partition of cases, descending in gradation from general to particular, that the mass of human affairs may be best managed for the good and prosperity of all."

Granted, some things were simpler in Jefferson's day, but the formula he outlined helped

keep it that way for a century and a half. Today we are up against complicated problems, but all too often we complicate them further as we seek solutions in a complex and centralized bureaucracy.

We started getting away from Jefferson's ideas at the time of the so-called Great Depression. Congress then abdicated its constitutional "responsibility" for control of the nation's purse and began passing out blank checks to the executive branch of the government.

This policy, uninterrupted from 1933 to date, has resulted in a steadily increasing centralization of governmental functions in Washington. The resulting monuments to bureaucracy have sprawled over the borders of the nation's capital into two adjoining states with sizable adjuncts in all 48 of the remaining states. Nor is there any lack of excuses (we didn't say reasons) for more and more employes to fill those federal buildings.

But despite all the federal bureaus and the people managing them, do you find many problems being solved... by the federal government or, for that matter, by government at any level?

Fewer Units, But Cost Climbs

Almost constantly the public is bombarded with demands for reduction of the number of units of government. The usual contention is that there will be greater efficiency and lower cost to the tax payer.

But it hasn't worked out that way.

Tax Foundation, Inc., reports there are 10,000 fewer units of government in the United States than there were five years ago, and about 21,000 fewer than there were 10 years ago.

"However," said the Foundation, while the number of units may have decreased in the past five years, the cost of operating them hasn't. In 1962 the cost of all government, federal, state and local, was \$176.2 billion; in 1967 it is estimated to be \$247.2 billion."

In 1964, rioting flared between Panamanians and Americans in the Panama Canal Zone, resulting in six deaths and 91 injuries.

Pull Up A Chair

By FRANK JAY MARKEY

This year of 1968 has special significance, according to the always reliable Old Farmer's Almanac, because it marks the first full year of the last third of the 20th century. And what an exciting two-thirds has preceded it. In 1900 McKinley was President and all was well with the U. S. The past was on its throne in Europe. Within 20 years all that was changed by World War I. After the fun of the Roaring 20's came a worldwide Depression that brought on the New Deal, which really changed the world. World War II cemented the change and now we're on the brink of World War III, which will bring changes that can last for centuries. Despite the social changes, this century has given us the telephone, electric light, radio, TV, automobiles, electronics, space exploration and a thousand other wonderful things our grandfathers never dreamed possible. If we can survive the squabbling of acquisitive politicians until the year 2000 it will be an even more wonderful world. We'd love to stick around and see it.

Today's smile: A management consultant was telling some members of a group he was instructing in how to become executives: "Any good poker player can hold down an executive position." One of his listeners asked "If he was a good poker player why would he want to?"

Thoughts while shaving: A recent survey reveals more than 90 per cent of the nation's housewives save trading stamps from their favorite grocers or supermarkets, but the supermarkets are becoming disenchanted with this method of stimulating sales. At any rate only 17 per cent of the nation's supermarkets were issuing the paste-in coupons in 1967 as against 19 per cent who offered them in 1966.

Capt. Dan Coughlin, who has sailed the seven seas and all of the oceans in the last 30 years, tells us the most popular magazine with sailors is the National Geographic. He says they seem to enjoy seeing pictures and reading about places they have visited.

Anything can cause a strike in some places. Miniskirts were the issue when a Chicago office suffered a forced shutdown recently. The gals wanted to wear them, but the bosses said: "No." Needless to say the gals won out, which is further proof you should never argue with a woman.

A Wisconsin reader asks if the immortal Knute Rockne ever played football? He certainly did. The record books show he played on the varsity for four years at Notre Dame and was captain in 1913, his senior year. You frequently hear someone say that the weather is changing and our winters are not as severe as they used to be. The Weather Bureau says that each year is different in some ways, but over a 20-year period the weather is practically the same as for any other 20 consecutive years.

THE BOSTON RECORD AMERICAN headlined a story: "Boston Jeweler Buys a Teapot—for \$96,000. Maybe he plans to have another Boston tea party."

Country Editor speaking: "The average husband thinks he's the boss of the house, but in the long run he's the one who is bossed."

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Sunday, Jan. 7, the seventh day of 1967 with 359 to follow.

The moon is new. The morning star is Venus. Saturn and Jupiter.

Born on Jan. 7, 1800, was the 13th President of the United States, Millard Fillmore.

On this day in history:

In 1789, George Washington was elected the first President of the United States.

In 1918, Nikolai Lenin established a dictatorship of the proletariat, abolishing the constituent assembly of the Soviet Union.

In 1927, regular trans-Atlantic telephone service began between New York and London.

In 1967, U.S. combat troops in Vietnam entered the Mekong River delta for the first time.

A thought for the day: French novelist Andre Maurais once said, "Modesty and unselfishness, these are virtues which men praise, and pass by."



ROBERT ALLEN

Backstage Washington

1968 Red Vietnam Strategy To Aim at Undermining Thieu Regime and Propagandizing 'Peace' Coalition with Viet Cong



PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — North Vietnam's new strategy is designed to help history repeat itself in South Vietnam.

A diplomatic-military propaganda offensive similar to the one that led to the overthrow of the pro-American government of President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963 is being launched by Hanoi against President Nguyen Van Thieu's government.

The 1968 objective of the new North Vietnamese campaign, as planned in Moscow and Hanoi recently, is to topple Thieu and replace his government with a coalition regime including the Communists.

This is the heart of the warning U.S. intelligence officials have prepared for President Johnson and his Vietnam advisers.

Captured Communist documents and other intelligence data, according to these officials, reveal that the three-pronged assault against Thieu will begin early in February and be just as intensive as was the one against Diem.

They envision a massive terror campaign aimed at disrupting Saigon and other major South Vietnamese cities by demonstrations, bombings of public facilities, and assassinations.

Already additional North Vietnamese divisions are being sent south to put new pressure on U. S. troops and keep them occupied so Viet Cong guerrillas can concentrate their assaults on the cities.

A step-up of rocket fire and mortar attacks against South Vietnamese government facilities and U.S. air and supply bases are also expected in the coming months.

The terror campaign will be closely linked with a worldwide propaganda drive to discredit President Thieu and his newly-elected government. The Communists' propaganda theme will be that peace will come to South Vietnam once Thieu is ousted and a coalition government formed with the Viet Cong.

STRATEGY TRACED — According to these intelligence sources, Hanoi's all-out drive to topple Thieu is also clearly indicated in the instructions being relayed to North Vietnamese diplomats throughout the world.

One diplomatic message intercepted by the CIA pointed out that the 14-point "Peace Program" sent to the United Nations last month by the National Liberation Front, the Viet Cong political arm, should be interpreted as "an all-out declaration of war against the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu."

On Dec. 20, 1960, the National Liberation Front (NLF) was founded by issuing a 14-point "Peace Program," which contained a call for the ouster of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Eight days after Diem was overthrown on Nov. 1, 1963, the Central Committee of the National Liberation Front, decided to ask for a cease-fire and to enter negotiations with those factions that overthrew Diem.

This decision was ratified by the NLF's second congress in Jan. 1964, but the ruling South Vietnamese military junta opposed negotiations and President Johnson supported this decision.

NLF's third congress, held in Aug. 1967 somewhere in North Vietnam, revised and adopted the new 14-point "Peace Program." In September NLF's Central Committee agreed on the timing of the anti-Thieu offensive.

THE COMING ATTACK — Hanoi's propaganda offensive against President Thieu will be geared to take full advantage of the growing anti-Vietnam war movement in the U.S.

NLF representatives in Algeria, Poland, and Romania have begun suggesting to U.S. peace group officials that once the Thieu government is toppled Viet Cong leaders would then "negotiate" with "those non-Communists in South Vietnam who participate in the overthrow" to form a coalition government.

Significantly, these NLF representatives are saying President Johnson would have no choice but to agree to such an arrangement this time because of his investment in the election campaign.

Once the new coalition government with the Viet Cong was formed, NLF representatives state, a request would be sent to the United Nations demanding immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces from South Vietnam.

This new Communist strategy fits in with plans now being drafted in South Vietnam by Thich Tri Quang, whose violent demonstrations inflamed world public opinion against Diem.

A U.S. Army report on his recent activities warned he is "Buddhist Youth Force" and plans to send his rampaging through the streets of Saigon as soon as the signal comes from Hanoi.

A thought for the day: Poet James Russell Lowell once said, "Then it is the brave man chooses, while the coward stands aside."

The Cracker Barrel

By JACK MOFFITT

EAGLE ROCK — One week after the Newark race riots and while the Detroit riots were still happening, Daniel P. Moynihan wrote in "The Los Angeles Times" (Aug. 6, 1967): "Liberals are not the only people in America who have been hurt and damaged by the violence of this summer but they, and the poor themselves, are the only ones who deserve much consideration."

The racists and reactionaries and so-called conservatives in Congress, the shrewd careerists in the Administration who have learned so well how to get along with them while keeping up appearances and the great indifferent American mass that wanted it that way: For them there can be no sympathy. They have had it their own way, and now, at last, we begin to see what their way means."

Do we? In Detroit a woman was shot in the head simply because a traffic light stopped her where the rioters were sniping. This was terror; and Moynihan, with no tears for the victim, writes of it exactly as Jean Paul Marat wrote of the Reign of Terror when he was inciting it. Moynihan has no sympathy for the great mass public. Like the French terrorists, he seems to wish that all America had but one throat to cut (or one head to shoot) so that the public could be reduced to his own "liberal" notion of manageable proportions. Who is Moynihan, who bandies terms like "racist" about but has nothing to say about Black Power's chilling exhortations to "Kill Whitey"? Who is this Moynihan who tells us the conservatives are responsible for the racial situation when the Conservatives haven't had a president in the White House since Herbert Hoover? Who is this Moynihan who says that the Administration has been courting conservatives? Was Humphrey wooing conservatives on July 16, 1966, when he said: If I had to live in a slum, I think you'd have more trouble than you've had already, because I've got enough spark left in me to lead a mighty good revolution."

Was Lyndon serenading conservatives when he provoked criticism in Congress (July 25, 1967) by joining the chant of "We Shall Overcome"? Moynihan is carefully blind to all that.

This Moynihan is Director of the Joint Center for Urban Studies of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University. He carefully directs you to what he wants you to study and away from he wants you to ignore. Moynihan knows that millions upon millions of dollars have been spent on welfare, anti-poverty programs, job training, housing and urban renewal and that all this has been paid for by the American mass (including conservatives) that he despises. He knows that as billions have been spent the riots have increased in violence, in scope and in numbers. He must know the inevitable law of history — That the more

Branch Head Bill Says:

by BILL KENNEDY

Miss Dorothy come at me when I was trying to do some heavy thankin the other day and started in to naggin me. I tried to tune her out and go on with my musin, but she jess kepped on asting them pointed questions that you can't get away from with the usual grunt... So I ended up havin to turn off my chain of thoughts and listen.

What it was that she was stirred up about was her allowance for runnin the house. She claimed, like she has been doin off and on for 25 years, that she positive wasn't gettin anuff to make both of the ends meet. And she kepped a tryin to pry into what all I do with my share and a tryin to show me where I could cut down on this and that and the other and let her have some more. In fact, she dang high insisted on it, and she made several scatterin hints about some things she was going to do and not do if she didn't get it.

She had me a squirming right bad there for a while, before I hit on the answer.

I tol the ole lady that I figured that what was good anuff for the President of the New-nited States ort to be about good anuff for her. (Well, that like to of got her dander up worse; she said what she had figured out that would be a good thing to do with LBJ was not about to happen to her if she could help it—which she thought she could, and she likely could. But I got it across at last that I was only talkin money-wise, and she cooled off some.)

I tol her that the Congress had done told Lyndon that they wasn't goin to give him no more money for a tax increase until he first cut down on his spendin. I tol her if she would quit buyin all them necessities and jess buy what she had to have, she could cut down, too.

About then, Miss Dorothy started to git superstitious about it all and she started in tryin to back off from the proposition, but bein she had done already interrupted my considerin time I decided to crowd right on in on her. I tol her I thought that that was a fine way to settle it, and for her to go on off and do some figurin and show me where she could cut five dollars a week off of her spendin—and then I would be glad to talk with her about whether we had ort to have more money to spend... o not.

Well... I don't know how the Congress is finally goin to come out with LBJ on that kind of a proposition. But I do know that he ain't in the kind of smart class as Miss Dorothy. That ole woman lit in and she ast me questions ole Lyndon ain't never even thought about. For one thing, she wanted to know what she would need extra money for if she had to start in saving five dollars our of what she's already spending. She said, "What would I need the extra for if I had done promised not to spend what I

already got?" I'm dead sure Lyndon ain't got around to astin nobody that question y... The two of 'em was together on one thing... They both claimed that there wasn't no cuttin that could be done. (They was both wrong together on that one.)

But then class started to tell again, and she brought up another point that Lyndon—ain't got around to. She said if she was to ever show me where it is that she could cut down by as much as five follars a week, that me and the rest of the fambly might git to thankin that she didn't even need no more in the first place—and might even wonder if she coulden trim it down jess a little more.

Like I said, I don't know how ole Lyndon is going to come out with the Congress. But I can tell ole Congressman Wilbur Mills right now that he better be glad LBJ ain't as smart as my ole lady. I have done found out how I came out... I had to give up one of my bird dogs and I had to pull out my pipe and I just about quit smoking ready rolls. (And I don't know what kind of a fight it's going to be when she finds out I traded her lawn mower for a secondhand double barrel.)

I shore hope it don't backfire on the Congress like it did me... It'd be a sinnin shame if them boys had to cut down on their spendin. — BILL KENNEDY.



H. L. HUNT

Writes

A BOUNCED SIGNAL

In a career that spans many years, one of my most interesting endeavors was writing the book, ALPACA, and formulating the ALPACA Constitution, later revised and incorporated into ALPACA REVISITED.

The books provoked mixed reactions. Communists, sympathizers and others of leftist persuasion attacked both books with all the vitriol of which they are capable. Conversely, those actively resisting the spread of communism and working to preserve freedom took time to publicize the books, many having gone to considerable trouble and expense to translate the Constitution into other languages to benefit people of other nations.

Surely one of the most interesting incidents connected with either of the two books occurred recently. It was related to me by a young man connected with a radio station in a small town in far inland USA. He had purchased and read the book, ALPACA REVISITED, and felt it might hold some interest for his listening audience. Accordingly he chose to read excerpts from the book, on his radio program as a master of editorial comment for some 11 or 12 minutes daily.

Due to a freak atmospheric condition, a "skip signal" enabled an Australian "ham" or short wave operator to pick up the relatively small inland station during the reading of the ALPACA Constitution. The Australian was apparently an intent and interested listener and liked what he heard, for he took the trouble to contact the station and commend them for giving time to publicizing the book and the constitution. He seemed completely intrigued with the idea of merging the romance and the provisions of a constitution under which people would govern themselves rather than thinking in terms of selecting a convenient dictator or setting up their own dictator.

Wit and Whimsy

The dam burst, and a raging flood quickly forced the townspeople to flee to the hills.

As they gazed down sadly at their flooded homes, they saw a straw hat float gently downstream for about fifty feet. Then it stopped, turned around and plowed slowly upstream against the rushing waters. After fifty feet, it turned and moved downstream again. Then downstream again.

Mr. Bass (one of the townsfolk) — Say, what makes that straw hat act so darn funny? — Young James — Well, I ain't sartin sure, but last night I heard Grandpa swear, come hell or high water, he was a gonna mow the lawn today.

The University And Secondary Education

By JOHN O. NELSON
(The Freeman)

Dr. Nelson is Professor of Philosophy at the University of Colorado where he has taught since 1950. Articles and papers by him have appeared in numerous scholarly journals and books in the United States and abroad.

In discussing university and secondary education we are treading upon holy ground. We are expected to tread with prayerful reverence. To be sure, we may condemn what universities and secondary education in fact are, but only in order to promote a more sublime (or expensive) picture of what they should be. The university and the secondary school have become objects of veneration and sterner worship. An intellectual, political, and moral executioner, with an almost sure predictability, the heretic who refuses to genuflect before them. Even those who, like Russell Kirk and the editorial writer of *Barron's*, argue merely for the superiority of private over public education are likely to receive a few admiring strokes on their back. Small heresies, after all, can lead to large ones, and large ones to the largest—the very rejection of formal education itself, private or public.

I suppose that, like a temple priest, I have been an "insider" too long to be awed either by the idols within the shrine or my fellow priests. In any case, I mean here to part company with the universal worship of formal education. . . . I shall not ask, "How can secondary education better serve the university?" or "How can universities and secondary schools be improved to better fit the young for life?" I shall, instead, attack the common presupposition of these questions and others like them. It will suffice for this purpose to examine the last of the two questions I have hypothetically posed.

The question, "How can universities and secondary schools be improved to better fit the young for life?" presupposes that universities and secondary schools fit young persons for life. Now I do not wish to claim that university and secondary schooling unfit all persons for life. I am ready to agree that they do not unfit, for instance, the theoretical physicist for his life; or the savant in ancient languages for his; or the young aristocrat for his; or the priest for his. I do, however, want to claim that they unfit young persons for life by and large.

Different Ways of Life

What criteria can we employ for deciding whether university and secondary schooling fit or unfit a person for life? For one thing we can ask whether the person himself fits a university and secondary education and vice versa. We might plausibly argue here: by its very nature, a university or secondary education molds a person in such-and-such patterns; a person has or has not the potential to be molded in certain patterns. Returning to a previous analogy, we might compare a university or high school to a seminary for the priesthood. In the seminary a mental, spiritual, and physical indoctrination is imposed whose emphasis is on abstract studies and speculations, asceticism, and meditation. The student who devotes six or seven years to this discipline and does so successfully emerges in the priestly mold: devoted now by habit to abstract studies and speculations, asceticism, and meditation. It is a well known fact that most persons are not fit for the priesthood. They lack the physical, mental, and spiritual attributes that are required. Thus, were large numbers of our young population compelled to enter the priesthood and to pass through seminaries, we could expect to find a large portion of the population composed of individuals who were not doing and being what they were suited to be and do.

Now the university by its very nature—and formal education in general—imposes a mold that, though not so narrow in its definition as the mold imposed by a religious seminary, is still fairly narrow. Emphasis is placed upon abstract studies of one kind or another; on verbal acquisitions of one kind or another; in short, on the more purely symbolic activities and enterprises of men. Eyes, minds, hands, and hearts are correspondingly turned toward the symbolic sphere; i.e., paper work of one sort or another, abstract objects, abstract controversy, theorizing, and like, and away from the practical

sphere; i.e., physical labor, crafts, domestic work, and the concrete activities of business, such as making a profit, salesclerking, stevedoring, bargaining, and so on. They are turned toward the one sphere and away from the other in two important ways. One is perfectly obvious. When young persons undergo training in the disciplines of Academe for from twelve to sixteen years, day after day, ten months a year, what abilities they may have in the symbolic sphere are sharpened and strengthened, but what abilities they may have in the practical sphere are dulled and atrophied by disuse.

Unfit For Production

The other is not obvious but is, perhaps, even more consequential. The very insistence of parents, elders, and communities that young persons devote their energies and minds twelve to sixteen years, nine to ten months of the year, eight hours a day, to the disciplines and objects of formal schooling carries with it an implicit evaluation. It carries with it the implicit idea that one's interests and efforts should be devoted to the disciplines and objects of Academe rather than the disciplines and objects of business, farming, physical labor, and the like. For, why else would so much of one's life and efforts be required to be spent in the fields of academic labor as compared to the time and effort spent in the practical sphere? But this "should" implies, further, that academic labor is somehow more worthy than business and other practical labor; indeed, even that the latter is somehow unworthy or even contemptible. Thus, the person who emerges from a university or high school, culminating from twelve to sixteen years of academic training, will naturally entertain the prejudice that he ought to value (whether he in fact does or not) the disciplines and objects of Academe and that he ought to devalue (whether he in fact does or not) the disciplines and objects of the practical sphere.

The natures of most persons, however, are not cut of abstract, scholarly cloth. What then, is the outcome if vast numbers of the young are adorned and indirectly forced to attend universities, and almost the entire population of the young is directly forced to attend schools devoted to the preliminaries of university education? We can expect to find, and we do find a large percentage of young persons who have been trained mentally, physically, and emotionally to do, and be what they are not suited to do or be. More tragic, though, these young persons have learned in the process, or will have learned, to consider as alien or even contemptible those very things that most of them were naturally suited to be and do. We might expect such individuals typically to be resentful, frustrated, destructive—like Plato's stung drones, a bane to both themselves and others. And typically they are.

Serving One's Time In School

Exactly what percentage or number of students suffers or has suffered in this way from the impositions of secondary and university education I do not know. I do not know whether, indeed, any reliable figures or their number exist. But as I have already indicated, the number is enormous. Unimpeachable doctrine would say, for example that a person who is doing and being what he is fitted to do and be displays interest and excitement in what he is doing; the person who is doing and being what he is not fitted to do or be displays and senses alienation. To put it bluntly: the usual student is alienated.

I am not, incidentally, referring here to what is currently called "student alienation" in the press and magazines. What the press and magazines call "student alienation" is nothing of the sort. It is, rather, the camouflaged thrust of a small student and faculty segment of Academe to win control of the educational system. Its true name is "student power," and "student power" can best be understood as simply another of the many pincer-movements presently being launched by predatory socialists ("civil rights" would be another; Federal anti-riot legislation still another) to complete the communication of the United States.

The pretended "student alienation": predatory socialism is characterized by the disproportionate amount of publicity and

pretentious analysis it receives in the news media and the volume of self righteous noise it generates. Genuine student alienation is seldom publicized, though frequently commented on by teachers. It is characterized, not by speechmaking, but apathy. The truly alienated student is the student who merely goes through the motions of attending class, taking tests, reading texts. He is like the army draftee: a prisoner merely serving out his time. He has no real concern with the abstract objects of Academe. And his name is legion.

An Army Of Bureaucrats

I have described one respect in which the university and secondary school by and large unfit, instead of fit, young persons for life. This has had to do with the individual as such. There is still another and no less consequential, respect in which formal education unfits, rather than fits, young persons for life. Ignoring the nature of this or that particular individual we might consider the nature of any advanced economy. An advanced economy rests upon capitalization; capitalization rests upon a production of commodities that exceeds consumption; and such production finally rests upon a tradition and practice of intent physical labor, both skilled and unskilled, upon factory labor, farm labor, business labor and business enterprise, and upon the invention of goods and services. Lives must be devoted to these forms of labor and enterprise, the lives of intelligent and emotionally satisfied persons, or there must result economic breakdown and decline.

But as we have seen, the formal educational system by and large unfits persons, mentally, physically, and emotionally, for these all-important forms of practical labor and enterprise. It prepares persons for lives devoted to paper work and theory. But even an advanced economy has only so much use for scribes and theoreticians. Where, then, can the paper-minded and theory-minded graduates of the high school and university find both useful and satisfying employment? In a word, the great majority cannot. At best, they can find simply what mimics such employment. That is, they can be employed in government bureaucracy (and very many are) or they can be plied back into the educational system, in the manner of Ponzoni's famous pyramidal fraud (and very many are).

Neither bureaucracies, however, nor bloated educational systems add a tithe of substance to an economy. They both drain away the fruits of productive labor and finally the laborers themselves. Thus the university—along with its handmaiden, secondary education—by and large unfits persons for life not only by molding them to ambitions and training that do not fit their real talents and capacities, but also by fitting them for occupations that have, on the whole, no justifiable role to play in the economy. The economy calls for business labor and enterprise, farm labor and enterprise, factory labor and enterprise; the high school and university consume hordes of potential businessmen, farmers, and workers, and spew out in return bureaucratic scribes and theoretical ne'er-do-wells.

Prelude To Tyranny

This conversion of potential entrepreneurs and entrepreneurial workers into terminus (bureaucratic scribes) and stung drones (theoretical ne'er-do-wells) can terminate only in totalitarian tyranny. Consider, for instance, the following excerpt from an editorial in a recent issue of a farm journal: "We may have to draft farmers some day, if an attitude expressed in a recent University of Illinois survey becomes widespread. It showed that 95 per cent of nearly 3,000 rural high school juniors and seniors want no part of farming as their life's work." It is hardly necessary to point out the connection between these empirical statistics and our theoretical projections. What theory tells us must occur in, concrete fact, occurring. It might be added, moreover, that the attitude referred to in the editorial is making itself felt not only in farming but in business enterprise of all sorts, in the region of domestic help in every kind or work.

When the present explosion of secondary and university education has had its full impact, not only will a farm-draft be necessary to replenish the labor siphoned off from the vital areas

of the economy by higher education and its psychological influences but a general work-draft. This "draft for a great society" (one can already foresee its name) will predictably fail in its economic objectives. The shadow of its failure has already been cast for some fifty years by the economic failures of state-slavery in Russia or what is aptly called in the pages of Marxism "scientific socialism." Economic failure will predictably beget more government regulation and coercion; the later, more failure; and so on. Thus, paradoxically from those very institutions that prate most loudly of freedom—the university and the high school — will emerge, and is emerging, not freedom but total serfdom.

Central Planning No Solution

I have so far painted a very dark and forbidding picture of the handiwork of the university and the secondary school in the United States. Now, let me present a possible exit from the grim conclusions I have been forced to draw. This exit depends on the possibility of universities and secondary schools jitting, instead of unfitting young persons for life in the two respects that I have been discussing—at least, by and large, and at least in the case of those matriculating in either. But how can this twofold end be achieved?

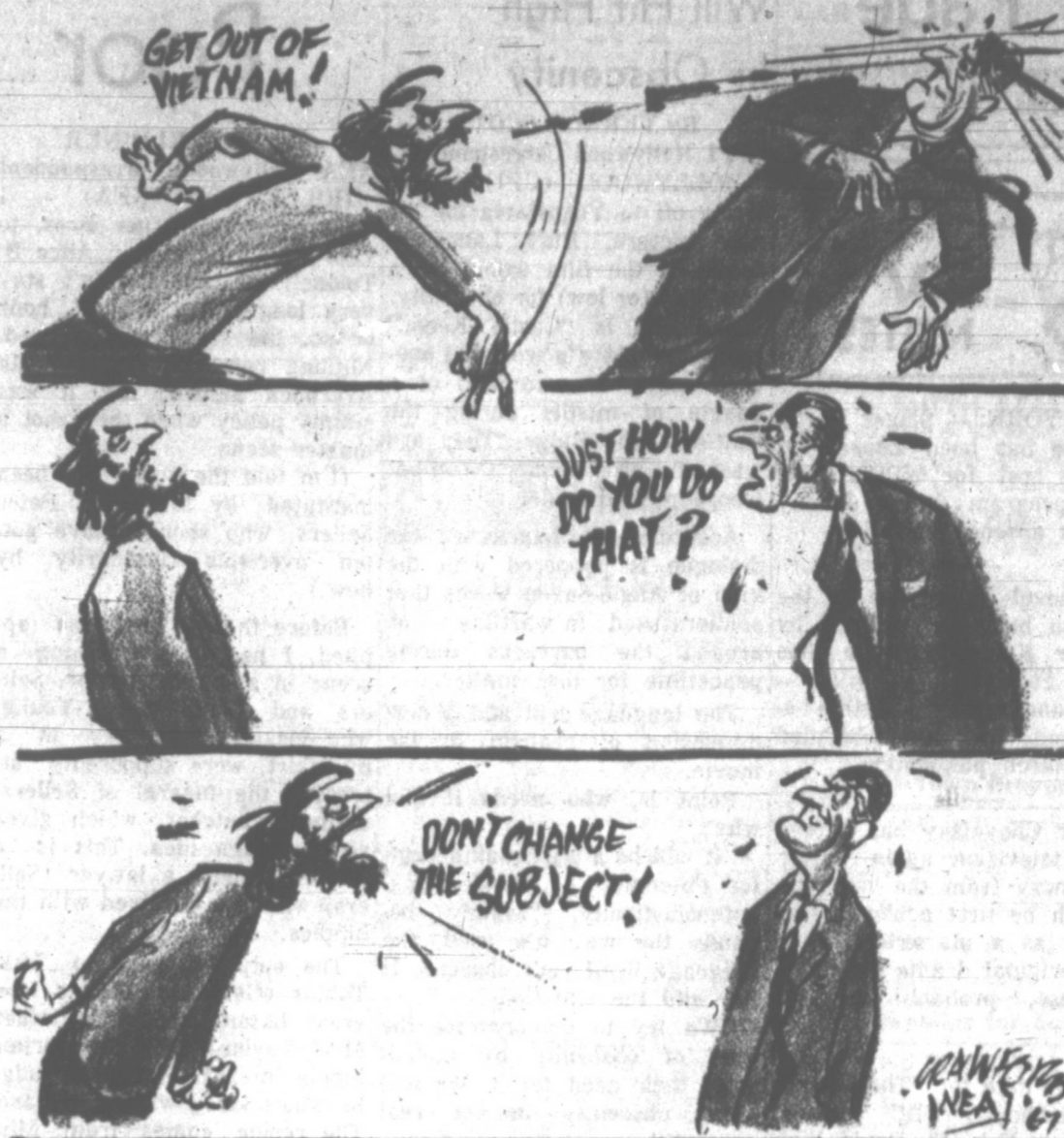
Certainly it cannot be achieved in the way that the socialist, either scientific or utopian, will suggest. If "scientific," he will suggest that government planning and regulation determine in one way or another who is to be trained for factory work, who for farm work and who for the retail work. Entrance and residence in a university and high school will be subsumed under this coercive programming. Presumably, under its fine milling and grinding those who are by nature farmers will be allotted to farming, those who are by nature theoretical physicists to theoretical physics, and the right numbers of each to maximally satisfy the needs of the economy.

Remove The Coercion And Trust Competitive Schooling

But state planning and coercion have proved to be an economic failure wherever tried, and theoretic consideration shows they must. I shall not repeat on the last score the findings of Mises, Rothbard, and others. They are easily accessible. And they are conclusive. It suffices to point out that, this being so, state regulation of admission to universities and high schools and state planning of curricula cannot solve the problems we have been discussing, since these problems are basically economic in character. And for the same reason, the utopian socialist can offer no solution. He may suggest, for example, free and unlimited entrance and residence in universities and high schools. But who is to supply the housing, classrooms, bread, wine and teachers for these high-living inhabitants of Academe? The utopian socialist invariably fails to tell us. He waves the wand of his feverish imagination and like a madman thinks the imaginary banquets and ivory towers that then spring into being have real substance.

The vexing human and economic problems that university and secondary education present can be resolved, however, in the following very simple and noncoercive way: We need merely require that all tax-support be withdrawn from both; that compulsory school attendance, child labor laws, minimum-wage laws, coercive unionism, the military draft and the other artificial instruments, developed and sustained through government, which isolate education from the competition of an open market, be abolished or repealed. This being done, all secondary and university education would be placed upon an equal footing of trade with the other products and services of men, to compete with them according to supply and demand and the free wills of men. Universities and secondary schools would then take on all the various shapes and purposes that the market would call for and sustain; they would be attended by and large only by those fitted for the schooling provided; and they would by and large fit those who matriculated for the lives they were best fitted to live. Competition on the open market and economic supply and demand would see to this, and would see to it with incorruptible honesty.

You Ask A Silly Question—



Reality And Peter Pan

The Rampart Journal

By SARTELL PRENTICE, Jr.

A graduate of Stanford University (1925) and Harvard Business School, Sartell Prentice, Jr., first worked for the Mobil Oil Company in Italy. For nine years he was with Time, Inc., and for two years represented the World Council of Churches at the U.N. He became interested in free-market economics, and ultimately launched his own business as a counselor on profit sharing.

He and his wife attended the Freedom School extension program at Rampart College in 1958. His articles have appeared in *The Freeman*, the *Stanford Review*, *Management Review*, and elsewhere.

A young cousin of mine, whom I shall call Peter, still under the spell of listening to a bedtime reading of James Barrie's delightful story of "Peter Pan," proceeded to "fly" out of his second-story bedroom window. Miraculously, apart from a severe shaking up and some bruises that left him quite black and blue for a while he emerged unscathed from his adventure in flying.

We grown-ups may smile at his childish naivete—and yet, do we not act on our convictions, regardless of whether or not they are in accord with the laws of nature? Do we not, all, at one time or another, "fly" out of our own mental second-story windows?

There is the real world, and there is the world as we think it ought to be.

Bruno And Galileo

A few centuries ago, it was generally accepted that the sun went around the earth. True, there were a few oddballs who insisted that the contrary was so, but only a few.

One of these oddballs, Giordano Bruno, was burned at the stake; another, Galileo, was tortured by the Inquisition—mentally, at least, if not physically.

There are still a few oddballs among us, but today these are the ones who still insist that the sun does go around the earth. Indeed, they have some evidence to back up their position; can anyone looking at a sunset or a sunrise not see, with his own eyes that the sun does, indeed, go around the earth? The fact is, of course, that the sun just doesn't care what people believe—like the Mississippi River, it just "keeps rolling along" on its own course notwithstanding, as it has for billions and billions of years.

In the realm of the physical sciences we recognize that this is an ordered universe that operates according to certain well-defined laws of nature. We know that it is impossible to "violate" any of nature's laws. Peter did not believe that the law of gravitation applied to him when he "took off" on his brief flight. He was mistaken—but his ignorance made no difference; retribution was swift and immediate. Sometimes one can violate a man-made law with impunity, one can drive through a red light and, if there is no policeman on hand to observe the violation, he may well get away with it.

Nature, however, requires no policeman. It mattered not a whit that no one saw Peter at any point on his memorable "flight."

It should also be noted that it was Peter, and no one else, who suffered the consequences of his act—he could not pass responsibility to anyone else.

As regards the physical sciences we know all this: it is so elementary that it hardly seems worth repeating.

When it comes to the so-called "social sciences," however, which deal with the study of man and the innumerable interrelationships that take place between human beings, we hear so many voices, each claiming authority, and all contradicting each other, that we don't know whom to believe—we are lost in the confusion of tongues.

Human Relatives

Yet, since we now know that in the realm of the physical sciences, this is an "ordered" universe, surely we can assume that there are laws of nature that govern as infallibly the inter-relationships between human beings; that, when we live in harmony with these laws, all is well; and that, by the same token, when we do not conduct ourselves in accordance with these laws, we then must suffer the consequences, with the same certainty as would apply if we should attempt to defy the law of gravitation; that again, ignorance of the law will in no whit affect the consequences; and that no "policeman" is needed by nature and by nature's God to observe our defiance.

It should be pointed out, however, that, since these laws deal with complex human inter-relationships, retribution, though certain, may not be immediate; that temporarily, responsibility for suffering the penalty of defiance may be passed on to others—and that, in fact, as in the case of war or depression, millions of the innocent may have to suffer the consequences.

Assuming the existence of a true social science—a science governed as infallibly by natural law as are the physical sciences, then we may make another assumption:

May we not assume that it is

just as possible for man to discover these laws as it has been for him to break matter down, first into its component elements, and then into its atomic structure and, finally, to learn to release the gigantic force that lies hidden within the atom? The power that can be utilized to destroy a Hiroshima or constructively, to conquer disease, light a great city, or send a great ship around the world without refueling?

Then, once man has discovered these laws of nature, may we not assume that he will then, through engineering and technological application be able to develop a societal structure based on and in harmony with these laws—with these divine edicts—and thus create a truly moral society?

On the other hand, if man has been denied this inherent ability to discover, master, and apply these laws of nature then nature herself is the Devil incarnate—for, in that event, man will surely use the power he has acquired through his mastery of the physical and the biological sciences to destroy himself and all his kind.

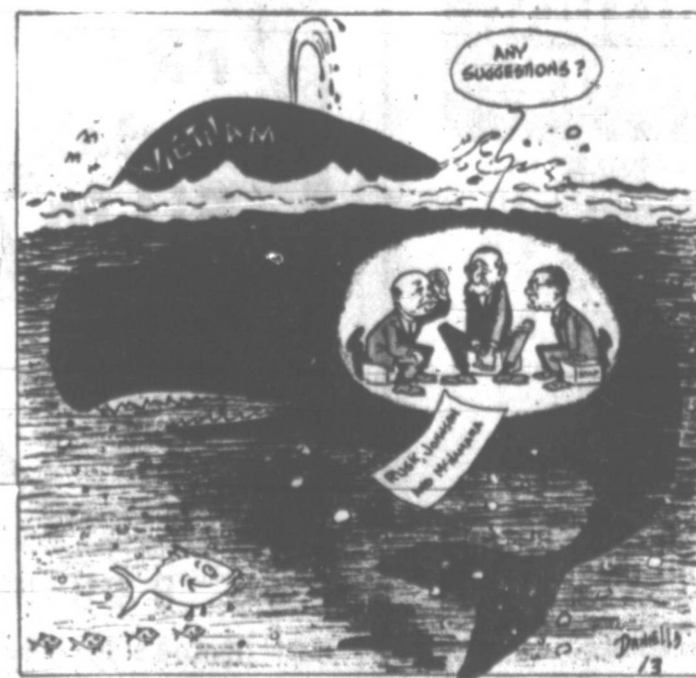
For myself, the alternative is so inconceivable—so abhorrent—that I shall assume that God is not a Devil, and, on this assumption, further assume that man has been granted the inherent ability to create a societal structure in harmony with the laws of nature; and that once this moral society has been created, it will be self-perpetuating and permanent; and that then, and not until then, the terrible scourge of war will forever be banished from this planet.

and I Quote

"We don't need faster cars, faster airplanes, trips to the moon, bigger TV sets, artificial kidneys, perpetual life, or even more food... What we need is a structure of responsibility that will enable us to live in the cornucopia we in fact inhabit."

—Biologist Garret Hardin of the University of California.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Three Jonas

Have We An Honest Government?

(Chicago Tribune)

The second instalment of the administration's plan to "cut" 7 billion dollars of federal spending is just about as phony as the first.

Secretary of the Treasury Fowler and Budget Director Schultz announced, without cracking a smile, that 3 billion dollars had already been "saved" by virtue of Congress' decision not to add another billion dollars to the federal payroll and its agreement to allow Mr. Johnson to sell another 2 billion dollars in so-called participation certificates, a gimmick by which the administration has been able to minimize real spending.

Now comes Mr. Johnson with an announcement that he will cut the remaining 4 billion dollars by an across-the-board order to most government agencies to reduce their payrolls by 2 per cent and their "controllable" expenditures by 10 per cent.

Well, let's do a little arithmetic. The federal civilian payroll is now running at something over 20 billion dollars a year. About half of this is in the defense department, but even assuming that Mr. Johnson's order is carried out to the last penny, the saving would come to 2 per cent of 20 billion, or not much more than 400 million dollars a year.

Some more arithmetic: In his budget message last January Mr. Johnson protested that 89 per cent of the budget was for defense or was fixed by law or otherwise irrevocable.

"The remaining 11 billion dollars, or 11 per cent of the budget," he said, "may be considered as 'controllable' expenditures in (the fiscal year) 1968. And even these include such indispensable programs as law enforcement, the collection of taxes and customs, the upkeep of our national parks, and the operation of the nation's air navigation facilities."

Using Mr. Johnson's own figures and applying 10 per cent across the board, we find a maximum possible saving in "controllable" expenditures of not even 1.5 billion dollars. Add this to the 400 million and we have not 7 billion, not even 4 billion, but only about 1.9 billion dollars.

For four years Mr. Johnson has been offering us promises of economy which don't materialize and figures which don't add up, or can be added up in so many ways that they are meaningless. The present times call for more courage and candor than the President or the administration—or even many members of Congress, for that matter—have seemed willing to display.

Mr. Johnson is not being asked to jeopardize our tax collection system or the safety of our aviation. By ordering across the board cuts he is evading the duty to pick out where money can be spared and where it can't. And if he cannot find 7 billion dollars to cut from "controllable" expenditures, he should recommend to Congress that it make cuts in programs over which he does not have control—and these include federal-state public assistance and "medicaid" programs in which plenty of savings should be possible.

Congress has done very little to earn our confidence despite the noise it has made about economy. What sort of economy is it for the Senate to tack a half billion dollars back on to the foreign aid bill already passed by the House, as it has now done?

Every passing day gives us more reason to doubt whether we can believe anything the government tells us. "We're clean out o' money an' most out o' lying," as James Russell Lowell wrote in *The Biglow Papers*. And unless Mr. Johnson, the administration, and Congress face the facts and stop trying to pacify the people with gimmicks and phony figures, the government will be "out o' lying" too.

Wit And Whimsy

A Republican candidate, in a house-to-house canvass, was trying to persuade a voter to ballot for that ticket.

Mr. Jones — No, my father was a Democrat, and so was my grandfather, and I won't vote anything but the Democrat ticket.

Mr. Smith — That's no argument, suppose your father and your grandmother had been horse thieves; would that make you a horse thief?

Mr. Jones — No, I suppose in that case I'd be a Republican.

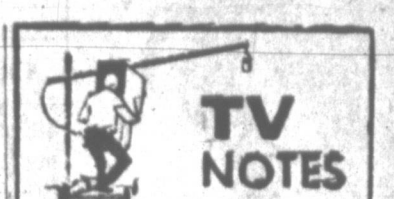
Amusement Page

18 THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1968 9TH YEAR

He's Got To Be Kidding!

By JOAN CROSBY
NEA Entertainment Editor
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Peter Noone would like to be taken seriously and he's such a nice, talented young man, this is a plea for just that. Peter, as everyone under 15 knows, is the leader of Hermit's Hermits. They have been together nearly four years, and are among the most popular of the British singing groups. And they have become wealthy. But Peter, getting on a bit at 20 ("Although I tell people I'm 19," he smiles), says "I don't really think I've started yet. I haven't done anything I really want in the business. I would like to be considered a little bit more seriously. I wanted to be a success as a pop artist, but I find when you are, you're not respected in the business. You're not considered an artist, but just another rock 'n' roller. There's a lot of luck involved in success, but it can't all be luck." The Hermits are still together, and have an MGM recording contract that lasts until 1970. They will be making two television appearances soon, the first an NBC-TV special called "In Concert With Hermit's Hermits," set for Jan. 9. They will be on the Jackie Gleason Show in February.

"We've been to all the places we wanted to see—Hong Kong, Singapore, Brazil, Argentina, the United States. Two of the boys are married now, so we're being more choosy about our appearances. Peter's move towards being taken more seriously will come when he plays Pinaocchio in a musical version of the children's classic, set for tap-



NEW YORK — Singer Harry Belafonte has been booked to sit in as host for NEC's "Tonight" program during Johnny Carson's absence Feb. 5-9.

The novel of intrigue in the television business written by producer Keefe Brasselle has finally received a title — "The Cannibals." Bartholomew House Ltd. has scheduled it for March publication.

Paddy Chayefsky has agreed to try television again after years away from the medium in which he first achieved recognition as a playwright. He'll do an original drama for "CBS Playhouse," probably for next season.

The air date for "The Legend of Robin Hood," NBC musical special, is Feb. 18. David Watm, a singing actor from England, will have the title role in the 90-minute show.

John Osborne's notable stage drama, "Luther," will be presented as a 90-minute special on AEC Jan. 29. The role of the father of the Reformation will be played by British star Robert Shaw. Robert Morley will play Pope Leo X.

ing in February but to be telecast on the Hallmark Hall of Fame next Christmas Eve. Art Carney will play Gepetto. "I got the part because I'm a good liar. I did one other TV show alone, The Canterville Ghost, but it was a disaster. I would like to do the kind of part which would have people saying, 'Wow! I didn't know he was like that. Wow!'"

New War Film Will Hit High In Obscenity

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Before flying off to Yugoslavia for his new picture, Burt Lancaster promised the film would hit a new high (or low) for obscenity. The film is "Castle Keep." Lancaster plays a wounded one-eyed major in command of the Battle of the Bulge. They are washed up former combat troops, pushed aside.

According to Lancaster, the dialogue is peppered with the kind of Anglo-Saxon words that soldiers used in wartime — or around the barracks during peacetime for that matter.

The language will add a new dimension of realism to the movie.

Point is, who needs it and why? "It will be a big breakthrough for obscenity," Lancaster said enthusiastically. "Mainly because the way it's used, the language itself isn't obscene. It fits into the situations."

"We try to demonstrate the uses of obscenity by men in war; their need for it. We will show obscenity in its real context."

Lancaster says Columbia Pictures anticipates a monumental battle with the Motion Picture Association in winning a code seal for the film. The fight may bypass the movie censors and go on to the courts.

The salty, dirty language has never been used before on the screen. It's not that the words are new—only shocking when heard from the screen by well-known actors.

Lancaster is an adherent of realism and says he thinks the public will accept the gamey dialogue for what it is meant to be, a realistic representation of men under stress.

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A BUTTERFLY THIGH.

Poor Butterfly Girl!

By DICK KLEINER
NEA Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — I went over to Warner Bros. to visit the "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas" set, but I didn't stay very long. After a half hour or so, the stage was cleared. Nothing personal, director Hy Averback assured me, it was simply policy when they shot a master scene.

(I'm told the policy has been instituted by the star, Peter Sellers, who should have gotten over his insecurity by now.)

Before the big boot was applied, I had been watching a scene in a funeral parlor. Sellers and Leigh Taylor-Young, who looked maxi-sexy in a miniskirt, were supposedly attending the funeral of Sellers' mother's butcher, which gives you a rough idea. This is a comedy about a lawyer (Sellers) who gets involved with the hippies.

The only reference to Miss Toklas (Gertrude Stein's late, great bosom buddy) is when Miss Taylor-Young the prima hippie, makes a batch of fudge brownies laced with marijuana. The recipe comes from Miss Toklas' cookbook, which may be the only cookbook ever banned in Boston.

The film was written and is being produced by a pair of comedy writers, Larry Tucker and Paul Mazursky, and this is their feature film bow.

"We have no cop out if it doesn't work," Tucker, a large, bearded man, says. "We wrote it, produced it, cast it. If it doesn't make it, it's our fault." "But we'll find a cop out if we need one," Mazursky adds. Casting Leigh Taylor-Young in her first feature is one of their juiciest plums. It was a stroke of common sense, for her Peyton Place work (and romantic publicity) has given her a name and she is, besides all that, a good actress and a

genuine beauty. This is different from television," Leigh says. "On TV, there is a tension, because of the speed you must have. But here the tension is because of the desire for perfection."

She was wearing a butterfly on her thigh. She said she painted it on herself every morning and said it wasn't just any old butterfly, but a monarch. This could make me into a raving lepidopterist.

"I never knew any hippies before this," Leigh said. "I'd read about them but they were sons away from me. But we worked with them in some scenes of the picture, and I got to know them and I think they're important."

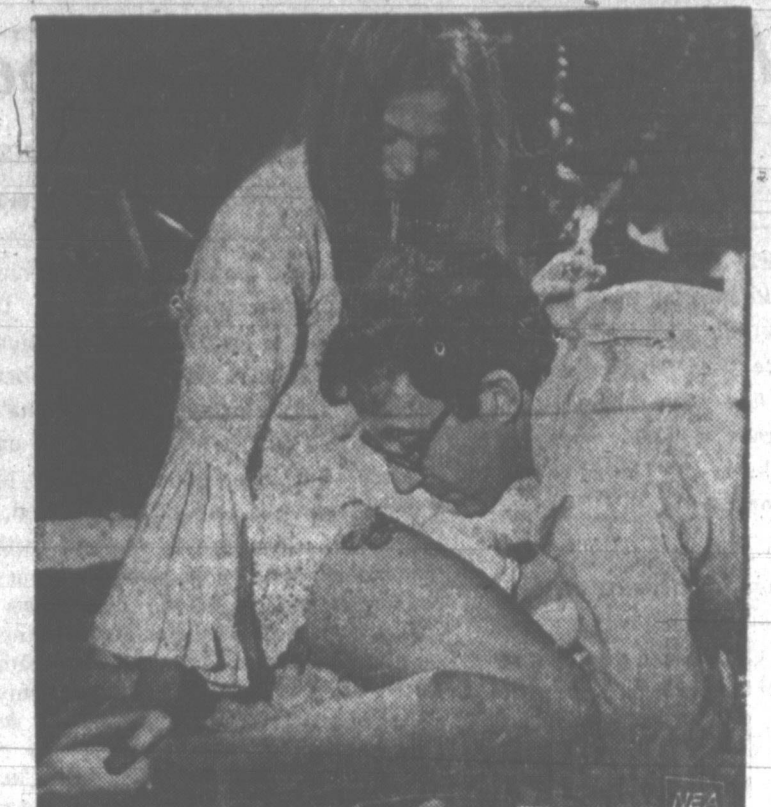
"The trouble is, as with every group of people who have ideals, some people hitch

along who aren't interested in those ideals, but in the surface trappings. That's what's happened to the hippies."

Hy Averback, the mellow-voiced director (he used to be an announcer and actor), is trying something new with "Toklas." It isn't really new in Hollywood, but it is on a major movie set. And that's the use of a video tape machine for instantaneous monitoring of scenes shot. Jerry Lewis has used it, but no other movie has here in Hollywood.

"On the Jerry Lewis set," Hy said, "everyone can see the replay. But here the monitor is over there..." He pointed to a trailer, with a closed door.

In 1861, Mississippi seceded from the Union.



NOT ANY OLD BUTTERFLY interests Peter Sellers, but a monarch, lastingly painted on the thigh of television's Leigh Taylor-Young who costars, as a hippie, in her first feature film, "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas."

TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING JANUARY 13

The News Is Not Responsible For Changes From The Published Schedule As Published In Advance By The TV Studio

Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program
Channel 4	7:00	Herald of Truth	Channel 10	4:30	Amarillo College
7:30	Cotton John	8:00	Jack Tompkins	7:30	Stop Look Listen
8:00	Tom & Jerry	8:00	Capt. Kangaroo	8:00	Romper Room
8:30	Jungle Theatre	8:30	Beverly Hillsbillies	8:30	Andy of Mayberry
9:00	Gloey Road	9:00	Coffee Time	9:00	Love of Life
10:00	Meet The Press	10:00	Love of Life	10:00	Search For Tomorrow
11:30	Weekend Report	11:30	Search For Tomorrow	11:30	Search For Tomorrow
Channel 7	7:00	Modern Education	Channel 10	7:00	Jack Tompkins
8:00	Big Picture	8:00	Stop Look Listen	8:00	Capt. Kangaroo
8:30	Monsieur	8:30	Romper Room	8:30	Beverly Hillsbillies
9:00	Lulu the Lion	9:00	Andy of Mayberry	9:00	Coffee Time
9:30	Bugs Bunny	9:30	Love of Life	9:30	Love of Life
10:00	Bulwinkle	10:00	Search For Tomorrow	10:00	Search For Tomorrow
10:30	Discoveary	10:30	Search For Tomorrow	10:30	Search For Tomorrow
11:00	First Baptist Church	11:00	Search For Tomorrow	11:00	Search For Tomorrow
Channel 10	7:00	Children's Go Home	Channel 4	7:00	The Fugitive
8:00	The Willis Family	8:00	Donna Reed	8:00	Donna Reed
8:30	Church Service	8:30	Temptation	8:30	Temptation
9:00	The Lettersons Show	9:00	How's Your Mother-in-Law?	9:00	How's Your Mother-in-Law?
9:30	Religions	9:30	How's Your Mother-in-Law?	9:30	How's Your Mother-in-Law?
10:00	Questions	10:00	How's Your Mother-in-Law?	10:00	How's Your Mother-in-Law?
10:30	Moop The Nation	10:30	How's Your Mother-in-Law?	10:30	How's Your Mother-in-Law?
11:00	Moop The Nation	11:00	How's Your Mother-in-Law?	11:00	How's Your Mother-in-Law?
11:45	Football	11:45	How's Your Mother-in-Law?	11:45	How's Your Mother-in-Law?
Channel 4	8:00	Amarillo College	Channel 7	8:00	The Fugitive
8:30	Today Show	8:30	Donna Reed	8:30	Donna Reed
9:00	Today Show	9:00	Temptation	9:00	Temptation
9:30	Today Show	9:30	How's Your Mother-in-Law?	9:30	How's Your Mother-in-Law?
10:00	Personalities	10:00	How's Your Mother-in-Law?	10:00	How's Your Mother-in-Law?
10:30	Hollywood Squares	10:30	How's Your Mother-in-Law?	10:30	How's Your Mother-in-Law?
11:00	Jeopardy	11:00	How's Your Mother-in-Law?	11:00	How's Your Mother-in-Law?
11:30	Eye Guess	11:30	How's Your Mother-in-Law?	11:30	How's Your Mother-in-Law?
11:55	NBC News	11:55	How's Your Mother-in-Law?	11:55	How's Your Mother-in-Law?
12:00	News	12:00	How's Your Mother-in-Law?	12:00	How's Your Mother-in-Law?
Channel 7	8:00	The Fugitive	Channel 10	8:00	Amarillo College
8:30	Ed Allen	8:30	Jack Tompkins	8:30	Jack Tompkins
9:00	Donna Reed	9:00	Stop Look Listen	9:00	Stop Look Listen
9:30	Temptation	9:30	Capt. Kangaroo	9:30	Capt. Kangaroo
10:00	How's Your Mother-in-Law?	10:00	Romper Room	10:00	Romper Room
10:30	How's Your Mother-in-Law?	10:30	Beverly Hillsbillies	10:30	Beverly Hillsbillies
11:00	How's Your Mother-in-Law?	11:00	Andy of Mayberry	11:00	Andy of Mayberry
11:30	How's Your Mother-in-Law?	11:30	Coffee Time	11:30	Coffee Time
11:55	How's Your Mother-in-Law?	11:55	Love of Life	11:55	Love of Life
12:00	How's Your Mother-in-Law?	12:00	Love of Life	12:00	Love of Life
Channel 10	8:00	Amarillo College	Channel 4	8:00	The Fugitive
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9:30	Temptation	9:30	Capt. Kangaroo	9:30	Capt. Kangaroo
10:00	How's Your Mother-in-Law?	10:00	Romper Room	10:00	Romper Room
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11:55	NBC News	11:55	How's Your Mother-in-Law?	11:55	How's Your Mother-in-Law?
12:00	News	12:00	How's Your Mother-in-Law?	12:00	How's Your Mother-in-Law?

Sex in the Surf

Hollywood doesn't argue with success. One of the most talked-about scenes in the 1951 movie, "From Here to Eternity," had Burt Lancaster and Deborah Kerr embracing on a Honolulu beach, above. Six years later, the famous sequence was spoofed in "The Little Hut" by Ava Gardner and David Niven, below. In the upcoming suspense-drama, "Deadfall," right, Michael Caine and Giovanna Ralli re-creaté the intensity of the original scene.



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END DISCUSSIONS BELGRADE (UPI)—Chief of State Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania today was returning home by train from discussions with President Josp Broz Tito on whether they will attend a Soviet-backed Communist summit. No communique was issued when the leaders concluded their talks Thursday.

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