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CHRISTMAS SEAL MAIL — Bob Clements, left, drive chairman for the Gray County Tuberculosis Association's annual Christmas Seal Sale, and Burt Nuckols, association treasurer, today mailed 3,500 letters containing seals to Pampa and Gray County residents. Postal clerk Lawrence Hurdle accepts a box of the Yule seal letters which he said should be delivered tomorrow and Thursday. Clements urged recipients to mail back their checks. Funds derived from the seal sale are used locally and for the research in the fight against TB and other respiratory diseases.

Soviet Anti-China Campaign Gains Favor in Bulgaria

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — Russia's anti-Chinese crusade gained momentum here today with foreign Communist leaders expected to come out in favor of a world Communist summit conference.

The proposal for an international conclave on Red China was first made by Bulgarian Communist chief Todor Zhivkov at the Bulgarian party congress in Sofia two weeks ago. It was reported Monday by Hungarian leader Janos Kadar at the opening of the ninth Hungarian party congress here.

During his four-hour speech before 32 foreign Communist party delegations, Kadar repeated previous Russian and Bulgarian claims that "conditions are maturing for a great conference of Communist parties."

An international summit conference, Kadar said, could also give Communist unity of action in aid efforts to North Viet Nam "and in the struggle against our common enemy—imperialism."

While accusing Americans of "genocide" (mass murder) in Viet Nam, Kadar also condemned China's "disruptive" policies. He blamed Peking for an "anti-Soviet attitude and

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Young Belgian Ruler Deposed

BRUSSELS (UPI) — King Ntare, the 19-year-old ruler of Burundi in central Africa, has been deposed in an apparently bloodless coup, the Belgian foreign ministry said today.

The ministry reported that the young monarch who ousted his father to seize power less than five months ago was overthrown Monday night by a military junta led by Prime Minister Michel Micombero.

Ntare, the Swiss-educated son of former King Mwambatsa, was 600 miles away in Kinshasa (formerly Leopoldville), Congo, when Micombero staged the uprising and announced that a republic has been established.

In a radio broadcast to the nation's 2.6 million inhabitants, the 27-year-old Micombero said he was assuming the powers of chief of state and presidency of a national revolutionary committee composed of army officers. The committee, he said, will rule the 10,000 square mile country until a new government is formed.

Micombero, an army captain and also minister of defense, was behind the July 8 coup in which Ntare deposed his father.

loving father who was visiting Switzerland at the time. Micombero accused young Ntare of being unable to rid the government of those who had influenced his father. In the broadcast, Micombero was quoted as saying "Under his father's guidance, Ntare was recruiting white mercenaries to overthrow the government."

Former German Colony

Burundi, a nation slightly larger in size than the state of Maryland, has had independence since 1962 when a Belgian administration trusteeship was terminated. Belgium took control under a League of Nations mandate granted in 1918 when the country ceased to be a German colony.

Burundi's relations with the United States have been somewhat strained since independence was achieved. Only last January, U.S. Ambassador Donald Dumont and two other diplomats were ordered expelled for alleged contact with antigovernment "conspirators."

Santa's Coming

In a turnabout, instead of a letter to Santa, here is a letter FROM Santa to the preschool children in Pampa and the Top O' Texas area:

Dear Kiddies: Will all of you pre-school age children please meet me in the Gray County Courthouse lobby between the hours of 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Friday?

This will give us plenty of time to talk before the Santa Day Parade and before all of your big brothers and sisters get out of school.

I will visit with school age boys and girls at the Coronado Center Santa House immediately following the parade.

Dr. John Damron, superintendent of schools, has announced he plans to dismiss school at 3 p.m. Friday, so all the girls and boys who plan to have pets or ride decorated bicycles in the parade will have time to go home and get ready before they have to be at S. Cuyler and Craven St. at 3:30 p.m.

I'll have Christmas stockings filled with goodies for all the boys and girls who come to see me Friday.

I know you've all been very, very good... so be ready to tell me what you want for Christmas.

Santa Claus

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Assembly Vote Is 57 to 46 Against

BULLETIN
UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The General Assembly today rejected an attempt to expel Nationalist China from the United Nations and seat Red China in its place. The vote was 57 to 46 and followed an impassioned warning by Nationalist China that to admit Peking would only bring in a "demolition crew" that could wreck the world organization.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The General Assembly by a 66-58 vote, decided today that a two-thirds majority is necessary to seat Communist China in the United Nations. It was a victory for the U.S. and Nationalist China.

Nationalist China today warned that a U.N. seat for Communist China would only bring in a "demolition crew" that could wreck the world organization.

As the U.N. General Assembly headed toward its 16th annual showdown vote on the question of seating Peking, Nationalist China attacked with bitter denunciation any plans to give Peking representation. It denounced an Italian proposal for a year's study of the China question as a direct challenge to its legal status in the U.N.

Peiping (Peking) is the greatest disruptive influence in the world today," said Wei T'ao-ming, foreign minister of the Formosa government. "It is ironical that a time when the Soviet Union is about to read it out of the Communist camp as the splitter of the international Communist movement, there are those among us who could be so unmindful of the future of the United Nations as to advocate the admitting of this demolition crew into its midst."

Wei pointed out that Chiang Kai-shek's government opposes a "two China" policy, generally accepted as the aim of the study proposed by Italy, Chile and four other countries. Neither the United States nor Nationalist China expected the vote to be as close as the 47-47 tie returned by last year's assembly. But as a safety factor, the United States sought once again to require a two-thirds majority on the resolution that would give Red China U.N. membership.

All Signals 'Go' For Santa Parade

All signals are "go" for the annual Santa Day Parade timed to swing out from the intersection of S. Cuyler and Craven Sts. at 4 p.m. Friday.

The parade will form at 3:30 p.m. with Jaycees in charge of lining up parade entries under the direction of Charles K. Webster, parade marshal.

All organizations and business establishments in Pampa are urged to place an entry in the parade lineup.

Four bands which will be featured include the Groom Band, Pampa Harvester High School Band, Robert E. Lee Junior High Band and the Pampa Junior High Band.

School children with pets and bicycles may also participate. Five prizes to be presented winners in the pet section: first place, bicycle; second place, tricycle; third place, camera; fourth place, doll, and fifth place, red wagon.

In the bicycle section, gift certificates of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will go to first, second and third place winners.

Jaycees completed putting up Christmas decorations Sunday and most of the lines were lighted Monday night.

Dr. John Damron, superintendent of schools, has announced that school will be dismissed early Friday in order that school children, participating in the parade, can get home and pick up their pets and bicycles before parade-forming time at 3:30 p.m.

School buses will pick up bus-children beginning at 3 p.m., when school is to be dismissed. Most Pampa business concerns report people are starting to shop for Christmas earlier than usual this year. All Pampa stores are well-stocked with new Christmas merchandise.

Coronado Center Merchants and the Downtown Business Association encourage everyone to do their Christmas shopping in Pampa.

Israeli-Egyptian Dogfight Claims Two Jet Fighters

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli and Egyptian jet fighters battled in the skies over Israel today and Israel said two Egyptian planes were shot down. Gunfire also broke out along the Israeli-Jordanian border.

The Israeli government said in a communique the dogfight broke out when two Soviet-built MIG-19s tried to intercept a light Israeli reconnaissance plane three miles inside Israel. Two Israeli Mirage fighters were brought into the area. They intercepted two Egyptian MIG-19 jets above Israeli territory south of Beerotayim and shot them down.

Israel has fought border clashes with Syria and on Nov. 13 staged a punitive raid with tanks and jets into Jordan—a move which brought a censure by the United Nations Security Council.

But until today Egypt had not been involved directly in the current crisis which has threatened to explode into a new Middle East war.

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

B52's Assault Cong Forces

SAIGON (UPI) — America's giant B52 bombers, now capable of their greatest destructive force since first used in the war, today hit Communist troop concentrations near the Cambodian border.

Military spokesmen said the Guam-based bombers pounded a suspected Viet Cong stronghold 260 miles north of Saigon in a pre-dawn raid supporting American ground forces in the Operation Paul Revere IV battle area.

The high-altitude assault, spokesmen said, came on the heels of a series of ground skirmishes Monday in which U.S. Infantrymen reported 53 Communists killed. Most of the action was in the same dense jungle area struck by the B52s today.

The Stratofortresses, first used to action in the summer of 1965, are described as the U.S. assault weapon most feared by Communists in Viet Nam. Because of their high altitude capacity, their presence usually remains undetected until the bombs hit.

It was disclosed only Monday by an informed source in

Washington that the expanded B52 bomber forces now are geared to hit Viet Nam targets with 600 tons of bombs a day—33 per cent increase in bombing rate.

In one U.S. Infantrymen engagement Monday, spokesmen said, 18 enemy soldiers were killed in the Cambodian border area 240 miles north of Saigon. In another, along the coast 275 miles northeast of the capital 17 Communists were reported killed.

U.S. ground forces further increased the enemy toll in several smaller fire fights, authorities said. American losses in the action ranged from none to "light."

Two Americans were killed, however, in action closer to Saigon. Spokesmen said the men were aboard a U.S. Army UH1B helicopter downed and destroyed by Communist ground fire nine miles northwest of the capital.

Although bad weather again limited the air war over North Viet Nam, U.S. spokesmen reported 39 missions Monday by Air Force, Navy and Marine

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Only Surviving Quint Past Critical Period

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The only surviving Aranson quintuplet, tiny Roni Sue, passed the 72-hour critical period early today and doctors said her chances for survival were "reasonably good."

Roni Sue, the first born of the five girls and the second heaviest at one pound, 11 ounces, was "breathing normally and kicking and crying," doctors said.

A fourth quintuplet, Marci Jill, died Monday of the same difficulties that caused the deaths of three other of the premature infants—brain damage and lung hemorrhage induced by respiratory deficiency.

The quintuplets, all under two pounds, were born early Saturday two and one-half months prematurely at McGee Women's Hospital to Mrs. Patti Aranson, 22, and her husband, Michael, a first year law student.

Roni Sue was the strongest at birth and the only one able to breathe normally without the aid of a mechanical respirator. She was being fed through the umbilical vein with glucose, sodium bicarbonate and calcium.

Doctors had said that if she survived the first 72 hours of life when the next major problem they faced would be jaundice which would necessitate a complete blood transfusion.

"We still have a very guarded outlook on Roni Sue," doctors said despite her bid to overcome the first hurdles of life.

"The parents are quite

21 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

CHRISTMAS SEALS fight TB and other RESPIRATORY DISEASES

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Present Progress and Future Potential Are Outlined by CoC Agriculture Speakers

By DORIS E. WILSON
News Farm Editor
Gray County's agricultural and livestock potential was pointed up in glowing, but factual terms by Foster Whaley, Lynn McDaniel and Rex McAnelly at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce noon luncheon yesterday in the Coronado Inn.

McDaniel of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service introduced an interesting statistic compiled recently by officials of Texas A&M University. He said that the Panhandle's wealth could be upped to \$737 million annually by utilizing its full agricultural potential.

"Right here in Gray County, this could mean a \$50 million increase annually by following some of the practices outlined in the Panhandle Economic Program recommended by the university officials."

The studies, according to McDaniel, have been submitted under the title of PEP (Panhandle Economic Program) and are concerned with conservation and efficient use of surface and ground water; exploration of outside water sources; careful development of new irrigation projects; conservation and proper land use; planning of farming programs to reduce risk; application of improved production practices; selection of new crops and livestock activities; market development; and application of labor-saving devices; exploring for more interrelation between agriculture and the petroleum industry to increase income; and opportunities for production, processing, marketing and desirable jobs.

In prefacing remarks, Whaley, Gray County agriculture agent, said that all these factors would be discussed in depth at a PEP meeting at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 5 in the Borger Hotel in Borger.

"This study was undertaken at the suggestion of Felix Ryals, Panhandle Water Conservation co-ordinator and other economic leaders in the area. The study will be reported by Jim Murphy, extension area farm management specialist and coordinator of PEP at the Borger meeting," Whaley said.

"It will be of interest and importance to every Gray County resident," he said.

McAnelly, Moody Farms manager, told chamber members and guests, "Farmers and ranchers are people who must create their wealth every year. Oil is always there, but the farmer and rancher have to create what they have. And they must do it every season."

Describing operations at Moody Farms, McAnelly said, "We have 13 full-time employees and provide commercial cattle feeding for 43 different individuals in Gray and surrounding counties, as well as cattle from Louisiana, Colorado and New Mexico."

"There are 45 counties in the Golden Spread involved in cattle feeding. In 11 milo-belt states during 1966, 8,750,000 cattle were fed. This is a 59 per cent increase over 1960."

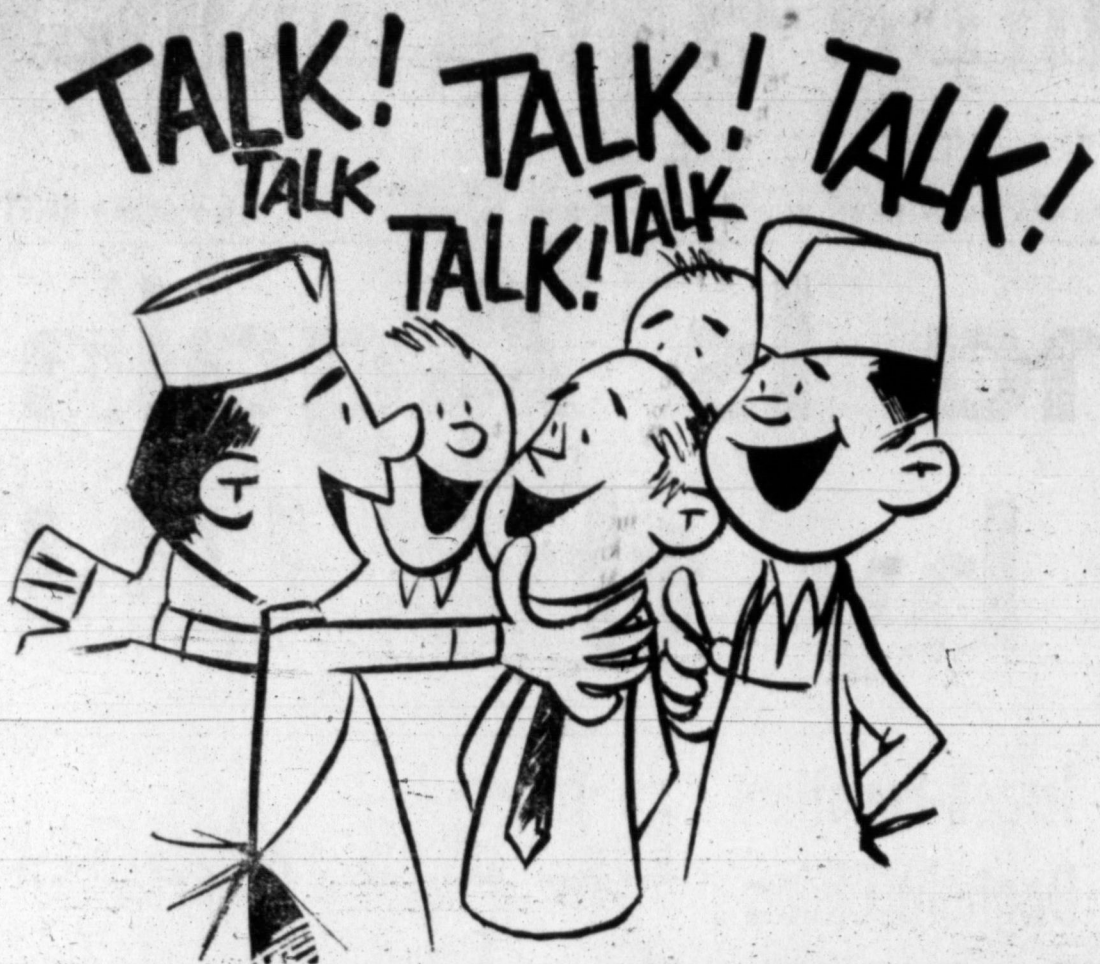
By comparison, 10 corn-belt states fed 7,077,000 head in 1965 with only a 12 per cent increase in 1960, McAnelly said.

"At Moody farms we fed 2,750 head in 1960 and 21,650 in 1966. Now what this means to Gray



(Daily News Staff Photo)

CoC SPEAKERS — Describing the Panhandle's present agriculture progress and its future potential at the chamber of commerce membership luncheon yesterday are from the left, Rex McAnelly, manager of Moody Farms; Foster Whaley, Gray County agriculture agent, and Lynn McDaniel of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service. Approximately 75 farmers and ranchers attended the luncheon as guests of the chamber.



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DETERGENT 29c

Northern Assorted Colors, includes 4c off label, Giant Pkg.

TISSUE 3 Roll Pack 33c

TUNA Carnation
Chunk Style
No. 2 1/2 can 25c

Coca Cola
DR. PEPPER

Reg.
or
King
39c

Patio, Fresh Frozen, 15 oz. pkg.

Mexican Dinners ... 39c



Johnstons Fresh Frozen Apple, Pumpkin or Mince
PIE 8 69c
10 oz. can
RICH WHIP TOPPING 39c
Tree Top, 6 oz. can 2 for 35c
TREE TOP APPLE JUICE 12 oz. can 37c
Fresh Frozen 12 oz. pkg.
PATIO ENCHILADA DINNERS 339c
Fresh Frozen 10 oz. pkg.
BROCCOLI SPEARS Top Frost 25c
Fresh Frozen 16 oz. pkg.
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES Top Frost 25c

BACON
SQUARES

Cello
Wrapped
Hickory
Smoked
lb.

39c

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2 Pkg. 49c

Sunshine Casual, 12 oz.

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10 oz. Cup Diced
DATES

pkg. 39c

1 lb. pitted.
DATES

pkg. 49c

Rites Tomorrow For Lynn Boyd

Funeral services for Lynn Boyd, 77, acting postmaster who died early yesterday in his home at 1010 Christine, will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Rev. William Brennan, C. M., will officiate.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Duenkel Funeral Home. A rosary was to be read at 7:30 p.m. today in the Duenkel Funeral Home Chapel.

Mr. Boyd, appointed acting postmaster by Rep. Walter Rogers in 1965, had served as mayor of Pampa from 1955-59, was a member of the first city commission, was a past-president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and had worked as a special member of the Pampa School Board during the first construction at Harvester Park.

Mr. Boyd was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Pampa Rotary Club.

Both local banks will be closed from 9:30 to 11 a.m. tomorrow for the services. A skeleton force will be working at the Post Office so most postal employees may attend the services. Gray County and City Hall offices will be closed during the funeral.

Rep. and Mrs. Walter Rogers were to arrive by plane tonight to attend the rites for Mr. Boyd.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Schoolfield of Denton three nieces, Mrs. Roland Hargis of Eldorado, K. A. N., Catherine Schoolfield of Denton; Mary Lynn Maddux of Washington, D. C., and a nephew, John B. Schoolfield of Pampa.

Pallbearers will be John Schoolfield, Jr., Bob Schoolfield, Bill Ikard, James L. Ikard, John M. Ikard, Walter Burr, Roland Hargis and Tom Salopek, nephews of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd.

The family has requested no floral tributes be sent, but memorial gifts may be contributed to Bernard Garden Children's Home and St. Anne's Home for the Aging in Panhandle.

Stock Market

Quotations

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Berner Hickman, Inc.

American Can	34 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	34 1/2
American Tobacco	31 1/2
Alcoa	31 1/2
Chrysler	28 1/2
Eastman-Kodak	32 1/2
Ford	40 1/2
General Electric	37 1/2
General Motors	38 1/2
Gulf Oil	30 1/2
Goodyear	24 1/2
IBM	37 1/2
International Harvester	21 1/2
Montgomery Ward	21 1/2
Phillips	30 1/2
R. J. Reynolds	25 1/2
Sears-Roebuck	40 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	32 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	41 1/2
Sunoco	30 1/2
Union Carbide	36 1/2
Western Union	27 1/2
Westinghouse	32 1/2

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

Carroll Corp.	38	39 1/2
DPA, Inc.	5	5 1/2
Franklin Life	31 1/2	32 1/2
Gibbs Life	9 1/2	10 1/2
Gulf Life	14 1/2	15 1/2
Jefferson	22 1/2	23 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	9	9 1/2
Nat. Life	12 1/2	13 1/2
Nat. Old Life	8 1/2	9 1/2
Nat. Prod. Life	14 1/2	15 1/2
Nat. Res. Life	24	25 1/2
Pioneer Nat. Gas	13 1/2	14 1/2
Republic Nat. Life	26	27 1/2
Southern Life	30	31 1/2
So. West. Life	40 1/2	41 1/2
So. West. Invest.	8 1/2	9 1/2

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

Open	High	Low	Previous Close
Dec.	28.40	28.45	28.30
Jan.	28.35	28.35	28.40
Feb.	27.30	27.30	27.20
Mar.	28.15	28.15	27.80
Apr.	28.40	28.40	28.17
May	28.25	28.25	28.25

King Hammurabi of ancient Babylon engaged stargazers to decide the most auspicious time to collect taxes.



(Daily News Staff Photo)

DOWN WITH THE OLD — A familiar landmark for the past 36 years at the corner of Francis and Ballard is in the process of being torn down to make way for the future home of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Until a year ago, the Culberson building housed a car agency on the lower floors with the upper floors being utilized for civic and fraternal meetings. At one time the Pampa Daily News radio station had its studios on the top floor of the building. Construction of the Culberson building was completed in February, 1930.

Fine Arts Group Formulates Plans

The board of trustees of the Pampa Fine Arts Association, in a meeting held yesterday, formulated plans for three major activities to take place during the first five months of 1967, according to an announcement by George Cree Jr., president.

Trustees also discussed sponsorship of a collectors' show of paintings to be held in individual members' homes.

Agriculture

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County is that in 1966, we fed 54,125,000 pounds of milo. In terms of money to Gray County milo farmers, this amounted to over a million dollars.

"But it is the housewife who is the final judge of our efforts. After the cattle is grown, slaughtered, processed and packaged for the market, it is the housewife who determines what price is paid for the beef. When the housewife picks up that package in the market and takes it home with her, then we know what it is worth."

Presiding at his first general membership luncheon since taking office, E. E. Shelhamer, newly-installed president, announced that the Santa Day Parade will be Friday at 4 p.m. and the lighting of the Nativity scenes in Central Park will be performed on Dec. 15.

"There will be no membership luncheon in December due to the holidays. The next luncheon will be Jan. 31 with the program presented by the oil and gas committee under the direction of Fred Neslage, Shelhamer stated.

It was also announced that congressman-elect Bob Price will be guest speaker for the Legislative Committee's luncheon program on Dec. 12 in the Coronado Inn.

Miss Juanita Haynes of Miami provided luncheon music. The Rev. J. W. Duke, pastor of the First Christian Church, offered invocation.

Picking up the luncheon tab for approximately 75 farmers and ranchers attending as guests were J. S. Skelly Fuel, Moody Farms, First National Bank, Buckingham Oil Co., International Harvester, Rose Water Well and Coring Co., Citizens Bank and Trust Co., Federal Land Bank, McConnell Equipment Corp., Wheeler Grain Co., Canadian Production Credit, E. L. Henderson CLU and W. S. Fannon, Gulf Wholesale Distributor.

Before dismissal, Shelhamer asked for a moment of memorial silence for Lynn Boyd, a past president of the chamber, who died yesterday morning.

Worst Autumn Storm in a Decade Sweeps Snow on Great Lakes Area

By United Press International

The worst autumn storm in a decade today smothered the upper Great Lakes area with road-blocking snow drifts, mauling hundreds of travelers and isolating whole communities.

The storm system which produced up to 15 inches of snow in Michigan's upper peninsula, whipped up winds gusting to 70 miles an hour and pelted off snows in northern Indiana and Ohio.

Another storm system boiled over the mid-Atlantic states, bringing up to 6 inches of snow to parts of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland, western New York, and Virginia. It unloaded heavy snows and brought below freezing cold that spread as far south as Tennessee and Florida.

An arctic front moved across the Rocky Mountain states. Hazardous driving warnings were issued for Montana as the cold froze rain-wet roads. Lows were expected to dip to 10 below zero.

Michigan was the state hardest hit by the snows which began Sunday night and built steadily through Monday.

It began in the upper peninsula and swirled southward, spearheaded by freezing rain. Michigan State police said Monday night "the situation is deteriorating by the hour."

The 1,500 residents of Curtis, Mich., were cut off, isolated since Sunday night. Not even snowplows could get through the snow that drifted as high as seven feet.

Some 2,000 homes were without power in the Manistique, Mich., area. Several other small communities also were without power since Sunday night.

Five Greyhound buses with some 200 passengers were reported stranded at Rapid River, Mich. More than 400 cars were stalled Monday between Trenary and Marquette, Mich.

The snow storm diminished scattered flurries in the upper peninsula today but southern Michigan was getting the first of an expected four inches of snow.

Mao Knocks Soviet Union Once Again

HONG KONG (UPI) — Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung has publicly denounced the Soviet Union for the second time this month in a message to Peking's sole European ally—Albania, according to a Chinese radio report.

Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and Foreign Minister Chen Yi also sent messages of greetings to the Albanian leaders on the 22nd anniversary of Communist rule in the tiny Balkan country on the Adriatic Sea, Peking Radio said in a broadcast monitored here.

Mao's latest message repeated most of what he had said in a note earlier this month to the fifth congress of the Albanian Communist party in which Mao called the Russians and other anti-Chinese Communist leaders "renegades and scabs."

His latest message also praised Albania for standing in the "forefront" in the struggle against Moscow's brand of communism and said the fight against Russian "revisionism" must be carried out to the end. President Liu Shao-chi apparently failed to send a congratulatory message to Albania, adding weight to the belief that he is the prime target of Mao and Defense Minister Lin Biao in China's current purge and power struggle.

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. Indicate paid advertising.

VFW Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday instead of today as was announced.

10 per cent off your Christmas shopping in Dyke's Discount. Beautiful knit dresses \$10. 120 W. Foster.

Top O' Texas Chapter Order of DeMolay will hold an initiation Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pampa Masonic Lodge. Senior DeMolays and Master Masons are invited to attend.

New listing, \$25,400. M O5-3355 by appointment.

Last load of nice white spuds, corner of Borgor highway and Price Road.

Brooks Electric now open all day Saturday until Christmas.

Behrman's fabulous Fur sale, Tuesday, Dec. 6, one day.

Overstocked on dresses. See for bargains before buying. Lad and Lassie, 115 W. Kingsmill.

Austin Tuesday night, 7:30 p.m. at the old auction barn, Price Road. Cash money to be given away.

Our spring woolens and Kettle cloth are now here, Sands Fabrics.

Plastic film, up to 40' wide, 4-10 mil, Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown. MO 4-8541.

Thermometers To Plummet

Thermometers in Pampa today ranged in the mid-60s before a mass of cold Canadian air will romp in early on Wednesday.

The cold air mass is expected to lop 20 degrees off of today's temperatures sending them down to the mid 40s.

Winds are forecast to shift from a southwesterly direction of 10 to 20 m.p.h. to a gusting northerly direction of 15 to 25 m.p.h. tomorrow.

Soviet

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sectorial activities which are causing greatest harm."

During the Sofia congress, 36 Communist parties supported the move to read Peking out of the international Red movement. But Romania strongly opposed the proposal and Italy voiced reservations about such a summit. Twelve other parties abstained from voting.

Western observers said the idea of a world wide Communist conference was an attempt by Moscow to assert its authority as leader of the Communist camp. Many foreign parties, particularly Romania, were believed trying to remain neutral in the Sino-Soviet split in order to gain the most independence possible from Moscow.

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Price Plans Busy Program In Panhandle

Congressman-elect Bob Price will be guest of honor and speaker for a noon luncheon meeting of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce at 12 noon Dec. 12 in the Coronado Inn.

The luncheon is being arranged by the Legislative and National Affairs Committee of the chamber in honor of the congressman-elect.

The public is invited. Reservations may be made at the chamber office in the Hughes Building.

Other appearances for the congressman-elect include a speech Wednesday for the Childress Rotary Club at its noon meeting. On Thursday, he will attend the City of Amarillo legislative briefing in Holiday Inn West.

The new 18th District representative also will attend the Air Force Association meeting Sunday in Amarillo and is slated to make a speech before the annual meeting of the Producers Grain Corp. Monday, again at the Holiday Inn West in Amarillo.

Price completed an Air Training Command briefing Monday morning at the Amarillo Air Force Base with a flight in a T-38 jet trainer.

It marked his first jet fighter flight since his discharge from Air Force active duty in 1955. He flew 27 combat missions during the Korean conflict and later was a jet gunnery instructor.

The briefing began several weeks ago on the mission of AAFB.

Wire Stolen From Vacant Farms

Two vacant farm homes were broken into sometime Sunday evening or night, according to Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan.

Jordan said 800 feet of copper wire, tools and other items were taken from the O. S. Esperson farm, eight and one-half miles east of Pampa.

Jordan said that on the same night about 900 feet of copper wire and tools were taken from the Dutch Osborn farm located seven miles east of Pampa. He asked that anyone having seen suspicious cars in the area notify the Gray County Sheriff's Office.

Talented, Rich, Famous, Beautiful Attend Author's Ball of the Decade

NEW YORK (UPI) — Author Truman Capote, the nation's newest millionaire thanks to his best-selling "In Cold Blood," realized the American dream Monday night by giving the ball of the decade.

Capote summoned the talented, the rich, the politically famous, the beautiful, and the aristocratic of two continents to a masked party at the elegant Hotel Plaza. They came, 480 strong, to pay honor to the host's success, his pixie charm, and the knowledge that this was the most "in" party since Charles de Bestegui housewarming his Venetian palace over 10 years ago.

The author decreed that his guests should wear black and white, a color scheme inspired by Cecil Beaton's asbot gavotte scene in "My Fair Lady," to compliment the scarlet ballroom decor. Only the glamorous Indian Maharani of Jaipur, who wore a gold sari set off by a queen's ransom of emeralds, defied his command.

White House Represented
The American White House princesses in attendance—Alice Roosevelt Longworth, Margaret Truman Daniel, and Lynda Bird Johnson—wore black and white and for a time sat at the same table. Octogenarian Mrs. Longworth looked back across the balls of more than 60 years and termed it "a beautiful party—unique and beautiful."

The 42-year-old bachelor writer who pioneered the "non-fiction novel" in his account of the mass murder of the Clutter family in Holcomb, Kans., had as his guests the with-it society of achievement and he catered to their go-go tastes.

The Soul Brothers and society bandleader Peter Duchin kept the guests frugging while four rolling bars dispensed happiness to each of the 53 scarlet clothed dining tables. At 12:00 a.m. CST the guests attacked a champagne buffet supper of chicken hash dolloped with sherry, buttered spaghetti, country style scrambled eggs complimented by bacon and sausages, hot bread and Danish pastries and coffee.

Kansans Attend
It was a repeat familiar to Kansas and there were Kansans there—friends made while Capote researched the Clutter

tragedy for five long years—to attest to it. They included Mrs. Roland Tate, whose late husband sat as judge at the Clutter murder trial.

Capote and his guest of honor, Mrs. Katherine Graham who heads a publishing empire including the Washington Post and Newsweek, greeted the Kansans along with such front page names such as Henry Ford II, Tallulah Bankhead, Under Secretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach, Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, Gloria Vanderbilt Cooper, poet Marianne Moore, Peter Lawford and Cleveland Amory.

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pilots. The targets included radar sites, communications and transport lines, warehouses and other targets in the North's southern panhandle and near the port of Haiphong.

Meanwhile, American sources in Saigon reported that U. S. officials have agreed to a Christmas truce proposal by the Viet Cong on grounds that to reject invite criticism of America's desire for peace. The Christmas pause was expected to last for about 30 hours.

The Texas White House where President Johnson is vacationing said Monday an announcement of the truce could be expected within "few days."

Grass Fire Doused By Central Station

Slight damage was done to rent property when a grass fire broke out in the 200 block of W. Tyng at 3 p.m. Monday.

The fire was doused by a unit from Pampa Fire Department's Central Station.

Mrs. Lora Sullivan owned the small building that sustained the smoke and water damage.

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THEY STILL EXIST

Whatever Happened to the WACS?

By TOM TIEDE

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. NEW YORK (NEA) — Next spring the Women's Army Corps will celebrate its 35th year of service to a United States citizenry which, ironically, is not to be very much surprised by the festivities.

Why surprised? "Nobody," explains a WAC colonel, "knows we still exist." To a great extent, she is correct. Born in patriotic necessity during World War II, the corps has shrunk from 100,000 to 10,000 members. Rare is the lady lieutenant in uniform today who hasn't been mistaken for a meter maid.

"I'm always embarrassed to ride in an airplane," says one sergeant. "Every time I get on from my seat, one of the passengers thinks I'm the stewardess and insists I fluff his pillow or something."

Moreover, even within the military fraternity itself the WAC has become something of an addendum and, consequently, is seldom taken seriously. Soldiers will salute a corps captain sharply and then wolf-whistle when she gets out of range.

One gag that is almost legend in the Army concerns the encounter of a WAC officer and an infantry enlisted man.

"Good morning, miss," the soldier says.

"It's not miss," the WAC retorts haughtily.

"Mrs."

"No. It's major!"

"Oh, sorry," says the GI.

"Good morning, Miss Major."

Understandably, this anonymity is resented by those concerned. And although the public utterances of the WAC command are stiff petticoat and all that, the private opinion wonders aloud about the future of

women in the armed services.

"My view," admits an officer, "is that we are not large enough to either lobby attention to our problems or do the larger jobs we are capable of doing."

Her suggestion?

"Double or triple our numbers."

Her method?

"Draft women, what else?"

Such advice, however, is apparently not even being considered.

COL. LIZ HOISINGTON

ered by either military or Selective Service officials. The New York draft board says bluntly: "We have never conscripted women and we probably never will."

Pentagon people, when asked about the possibility, merely shake their heads and chuckle.

And the WAC command itself has no official wish for compulsory service laws for ladies.

Corps director, Col. Liz Hoisington, 48, brushes the prospect aside with a proud and sharp comment: "We think it's better if all our girls are volunteers."

They are that now, of course, and always have been. It is an

organizational point of pride that requirements are high.

Despite the fact the service continues to shrivel (down 1,000 in five years), Col. Hoisington believes that enlistment is now "comfortable" and that free-willed volunteers will continue to "do all of the chores" assigned the service.

"Really," she says, "were very happy just as we are. We think we are doing a vital job. We think our girls are educated and ambitious. And we think we can lick the world with this wonderful combination."

"Who," she adds, "needs the draft?"

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With the number of students in college increasing yearly, with their preparation in high school becoming more and more rigorous, it would be natural to expect the quality of student literary magazines to be rising, not falling. Not so.

Why? Young men and women who have an irresistible urge to "get it all down on paper" are generally the ones most touched by the revolution in the air. In the '50s the only visible challenge, and satisfaction, was the opposite sex. Today, the sexual revolution on campus, is not complete, is at least old hat and all written out.

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The distinguishing feature of these contemporary art forms is that they involve both the audience and the artist directly in the making of the artistic experience. "Underground" movies are shot from the hip; jazz is played off the cuff and off songs are made up as students march along.

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CAMPUS MAGAZINES GONE

Those Student Writers Have Turned to Fighters

By SHERMAN CHICKERING

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA) — What ever became of those campus literary magazines, the kind which once spawned the Fitzgeralds of an earlier generation?

They're still around, of course, but, according to a number of critics, are tepid compared to the angry, argumentative books so common a generation ago.

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the moderator campus report

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National Window

By LYLE WIESON

United Press International
Giddy Republicans are sniffing the poll pot again, getting a big bang from the pollsters' numbers dope. It beats the kiddies' glue pot for sniffing. Whoops! As in 1948, Republicans are on a high rise binge. Lest they forget: That was the year Thomas E. Dewey of New York knocked out the "tough little man from Missouri-licked HST, that is, until they counted the real ballots.

The GOP is winning the polls again in 1966. Like Harry S. Truman in 1948, President Johnson looks bad in 1966. Johnson has been losing the headlines. He has lost the confidence of many citizens. They mistrust our leader.

Warning: Don't hurry to place your bets that Republican victory magic already is rising from the poll pot to scatter the rascals and others from Washington and to supplant them with new rascals and others. But it must be conceded that poll headlines have hurt LBJ. August: Johnson's public support slipping!

September: War dims LBJ popularity!

October: LBJ slips to lowest point so far!

November: Bobby 7-point party favorite over LBJ. Romney gains-LBJ sags!

Harry Truman had it tougher in 1948. HST was hit harder by more politicians. Party leaders denied him.

Liberals scorned him—the inept little Missouri haberdash-er. Hah!

The Rebellion against Truman roared coast to coast, border to gulf. More than 45 big name labor and Democratic leaders opposed HST's renomination. They said he could not be elected. All hands were looking for an alternate candidate with more than mere sectional appeal. They could not find him, not even under rocks.

A hopeless Democratic National Convention sadly nominated Harry S. Truman for president. HST was lamed with Kentucky's Sen. Alben W. Barkley, an old fashioned foot-stomping campaigner and teller of jokes. Truman stepped out dapper, snarling, tough. Republican Thomas E. Dewey ran for president sitting down. Truman junked the rules and slugged his way to national attention and admiration. HST jabbed with one hand; swung in the other a smear bucket.

Truman vilified the Republican 80th (1947-48) Congress. The 80th was a good Congress, in fact, its most maligned legislation is now well accepted. HST accused Republicans of trying to buy the election, of seeking to take over the atom for private profit. He told voters that Republicans were pro-fascist. What ignoble nonsense! California's Earl Warren was Dewey's vice presidential mate.

HST was a smash hit star as a demagogue. Crowds loved it, shouting: "Give em hell, Harry." Election-eve polls were unanimous. Dewey was in: Truman out! The voters elected Truman by 303 to 189 electoral votes. An anti-Truman splinter party won 39 Southern electoral votes.

Poll-happy Republicans of 1966 have forgotten the 1948 message. Democrats have some recall. They already are using HST's smear technique to discredit responsible citizens. Rightist is the new smear word uttered to connect responsible conservatives with the snoopy-droopy-kookie fringe. Unfair, no doubt, but likely to be effective again as in 1948.

LBJ may not be HST's all-round presidential equal, but he matches him as a political operator—tough, confident, arrogant. Don't count out this Texas tough guy until the referee sings out: Ten!

HUNTER HUNTED

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bruce Aitchison, 26, went hunting in an area designated as a bird sanctuary Sunday. After firing a few shots, he soon found a bird moving in on him—a whirly-bird.

A police helicopter and a number of patrolmen found Aitchison decked out in hunting attire and carrying a shotgun. He was charged with discharging firearms within the city limits and fined \$30.

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Television in Review

By RICK DU BROW
United Press International
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Back in August, the Ford Foundation came up with a stunning plan for a domestic communications satellite system which would provide television with a non-commercial second service.

The idea was that the three commercial networks would save a fortune in transmission charges under the revolutionary new system, and this money would be used by them to finance the interconnected non-profit entry.

As expected, the networks loved the idea of saving money, but neatly sidestepped commitment to support a rival. There were other foes and counterplans, but significant debate was started. Soon the debates seemed more over means rather than ends. And so, how goes the battle? We asked Fred Friendly, television advisor to the Ford Foundation and former president of CBS News, for a progress report. Here it is:

"Our plan has won. If that sounds unrealistic or overly optimistic it's what I happen to believe. What's more, a good many people in and out of broadcasting believe it too."

Basics Established
"There will be more comments and replies to the FCC by interested parties. There will be congressional hearings. There will be a national debate. These will not determine whether our original submission was right or necessary. That's already established. What they will do is resolve the best way of technically and economically achieving what already has been won."

My optimism, the optimism of the public and the press, is not misplaced. There is going to be interconnection for non-commercial television. These interconnected stations are commercial television. These interconnected stations are going to provide the American people with the choice of a genuine second service. The three major television networks amount to only a single service; their programming so similar that what they offer is a single service most of the time to the viewing public.

"The second service is going to appeal to excellence, not simply to popularity. And it is going to be funded, at least in part, by dividends from the savings of operating a domestic satellite system — whether stemming from a Ford Foundation plan or Comsat's or some better one to come along."

Foes Concede Interconnection

"Interconnection for non-commercial television stations, already assured, was unheard of six months ago. Yet, our worst foes at the bottom of their speeches — filled with reservations about a domestic satellite system — say, of course, there will be interconnection for non-commercial television stations. But whatever the means, a way will be found for the at least \$100 million a year that must be made available so that programming excellence can serve our population."

Each year, The Salvation Army helps nearly 1,800,000 needy individuals obtain "all the fixins'" for Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner.

People and Things

ACROSS	DOWN
1 One of the	1 False god
2 Give a	2 Hangman's
3 For the home	3 Noose
4 team	
5 Mineral spring	
6 Drone bee	
7 Rent	
8 — skip and	
9 — jump	
10 Unclose (poet)	
11 Poker stakes	
12 Mineral rock	
13 Jumps	
14 Ocean	
15 movement	
16 Cleopatra's	
17 snake	
18 Device	
19 Shakespearean	
20 king	
21 Conclude	
22 Comfort	
23 Scottish alder	
24 Fish eggs	
25 Fisherman's	
26 gadget	
27 Yugoslav city	
28 Miss Lupino	
29 Nickname for	
30 Miss Fabray	
31 College official	
32 Permit	
33 Bristle	
34 Dawn goddess	
35 Elects violently	
36 Bathes (poet)	
37 Boy's nickname	
38 Angry	
39 Fish	
40 Mr. Carney	
41 Ward	
42 Born	
43 Tiny	
44 Set again	
45 Abstract being	

Television Programs

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, TUESDAY	NBC
6:00 The Match Game	6:15 Weather	10:00 News
6:25 NBC News	6:25 Sports	10:15 Weather
6:50 Mike Douglas	6:50 Movie	10:30 Tonight Show
7:30 Cheyenne	8:00 Movie	
8:30 Huntley-Brinkley		
9:00 News		

Channel 7	KVII-TV, TUESDAY	ABC
7:30 Nurses	8:25 Weather	8:30 Love On A Rooftop
8:00 Dark Shadows	8:30 The Good Kid	9:00 News
8:30 Matinee Today	9:00 Rifleman	9:30 News
9:00 Bat Masterson	9:30 King Kong	10:00 News
9:30 Where The	10:00 The Rounders	10:15 The World Of Agri-
9:50 Action Is	10:30 Brinkley Of South	10:30 Business
10:00 News	10:30 Hampton	10:30 Movie

Channel 10	KFSA-TV, TUESDAY	CBS
6:00 The Secret Storm	6:30 CBS News	10:00 News-Jim Prata
6:30 The Westerners	6:30 News	10:15 Weather-Report
7:00 Mr. Mimika	6:50 Weather	10:30 Background
7:30 Mister Mimika	7:00 Dakota	10:30 Big Pickers
8:00 Supermarket	7:30 Red Skelton	10:30 News
8:30 Buckle Up	8:00 Medford Junction	11:00 Big Pickers
9:00 Wells Fargo	8:30 Wrestling	

Channel 10	KGNC-TV, WEDNESDAY	NBC
6:00 Grand Ole Opry	10:00 Supermarket	11:30 Father Knows Best
6:25 Just For Today	10:30 Ben Casey	12:00 Ben Casey
6:50 Jack La Laine	11:00 The Dating Game	1:00 The Nurses
	11:00 Donna Reed	1:00 Confidential for Women
		1:55 Lisa Howard
		2:00 General Hospital

The Lighter Side

By DICK WST
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Columnists, pundits, soothsayers and other occult types have been busy since the elections making predictions about next year's congressional session. Not wanting to be left out, I also have spent a lot of time examining the roster of new congressmen and the list of defeated incumbents.

Here are my forecasts on what to expect in the way of legislation.

Highways — legislation to charge motorists a fee for driving on the Federal Interstate System is doomed.

Rep. George M. Rhodes, D-Pa., was re-elected but his colleague, Rep. Herman Toll, D-Pa., has retired. Therefore, there will be no Toll-Rhodes bill.

Instead, Congress will appropriate more money for the primary highway system. This prospect arose with the victory of Rep-elect Wiley Mayne, R-Iowa.

He will be able to join incumbent Rep. John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., in introducing a Mayne-Rhodes bill.

It is unlikely, however, that Congress will set aside parking

places along the highways for the use of courting couples.

Although Rep. John Young, D-Tex., and Samuel L. Devine, R-Ohio, were both re-elected, the defeat of Rep. Rodney M. Love, D-Ohio, kills chances for either a Young-Love or a Devine-Love bill.

Equally dim are prospects for roadways for two-wheeled vehicles.

Rep. Carlton R. Sickles, D-Md., gave up his seat to run for governor. Thus he will be unable to join Sen. Birch E. Bayh, D-Ind., in sponsoring a Bayh-Sickles bill.

Censorship — advocates of federal law requiring women to keep their navel covered in public were encouraged by the victory of Rep-elect Daniel E. Burton, R-N.Y., but no logical sponsor is available.

The best they can hope for is support from Rep. Thomas M. Pelly, R-Wash., making possible a Pelly-Burton bill.

Gambling — Legislation making gambling a crime is unlikely if Rep-elect Larry Winn Jr., R-Kan., opposes it. He will be in a position to team up with Rep. Jackson E. Betts, R-Ohio, in offering a rival Winn-Betts bill.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Frankly, I still think we should have Lee J. Cobb — Ronald Reagan is MISCAST as governor!"

Shanghai, Communist China's most populous city, has a population of almost seven million.

Number of US Men in Arms Now Greatest Assembled in 12 Years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States now has 3,293,318 men under arms—the greatest number assembled in 12 years. The Defense Department reported the total of U.S. armed strength recently with the announcement it had accepted 64,109 men into the ranks in October.

Earlier the Pentagon had announced the expected cut in the January draft call, reducing the number to be inducted to 15,600 from the 27,600 that had been scheduled for callup.

While the figures for November have not been calculated, it appeared obvious that the actual strength of the armed forces is now over the 3.3 million mark estimated for the end of the year by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

Overall the Pentagon's latest manpower summary showed that the armed forces had expanded by 607,000 men in the 14 months since President Johnson ordered a buildup for the Viet Nam war.

During the months of the buildup, the largest previous monthly intake was last May when the forces enlisted or drafted 53,000 men.

McNamara had told newsmen earlier this week that 1967 would show a smaller rate of increase in manpower needs.

"We are reaching a leveling off point," he said at a Texas White House news conference.

Of those taken into the military in October, 49,200 were drafted. McNamara said Wednesday the January draft call would amount to "about" 16,000 men.

The new figure for January is the lowest draft call since August 1965 when 16,500 were inducted.

Thereafter, the Viet Nam buildup got under way and on three occasions calls exceeded 40,000—in December, 1965, and May and October, 1966.

In December, 12,100 men are to be drafted but that figure is for just the first half of the month. Men are not being taken during the holiday season.

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In 1963, President Kennedy was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

OFF ON THE RACE from London to Brighton, an annual British event for antique cars, is an 1893 Benz driven by Kurt Kranich of West Germany. It was the oldest of some 250 sporting pioneer cars in this year's run.

Youth Beat

THE NATIONAL REPORT ON WHAT'S HAPPENING

BREAKFAST, THE ALL-BROKE-UP MEAL: Breakfast is the most disorganized family meal — few families sit down together or eat a regular, hearty menu. It's a helpy-selsty, grab-and-run deal, nationwide studies show. You take the brunt of this, because you need 10 to 20 per cent more calories than your parents — and a fourth to a third of this should get stuffed down in you at the first meal of the day. Tests



bear out that breakfast eaters get more daily work done than breakfast skippers. The U. S. Department of Agriculture recommends your beating this breakfast jinx by consuming juices — fruit or tomato — for your vitamin C... bread and cereals to stoke you with carbohydrate energy... minerals, etc. ... milk — at breakfast, and at least a quart a day... plus something hot — and it won't hurt if this is in the eggs or meat department. Maybe you're the kind that hates to get out from under the covers in the morning. O. K., prepare as much as you can the night before — saves time in shoe-horning a hearty breakfast down. Here are some mouth-opening, startling new dishes really being eaten... that add unusual zip and zest to breakfast: cottage cheese (with any kind of fruit on top); hot soup (why not, you need something hot!); ice cream (it's dairy food and wakes you up like a cold shower); or drink your breakfast (whirl yogurt in a blender, plus wheat germ, syrup, frozen fruit) — then, in two minutes, slug this entire meal down.

IN EGYPT MUSIC HATES LOVE: In Nasser's United Arab Republic, marriage is overwhelmingly the blissful state of teen- and near-teen girls (around 20 is their average age for marriage). And the booming population is seriously outstripping the resources of this desert country. Worse — Nasser's year-old family-planning program is faltering badly, with only 20,000 women (among Egypt's 15 million co-operating). So, a drastic step is being taken to propagandize anti-propagation... the government is supplying radio stations with antilove songs, stressing not love, but the problems of having too many children.

NEW HIGH IN HIGHER EDUCATION: Along with courses in rarified philosophy and advanced calculus, Columbia University students now take a novel and pop course — bartending. Run by a professor who is a hotel bar manager teetotaler, pupils are instructed in everything — from how to twist a lemon properly to slivovitz. This fall, students have signed up in such large numbers that double classes are being held. When these Ivy League bar boys pass this course, the student employment "agency" lines up party assignments — such as

at actress Jane Fonda's birthday shindig. Sorry — strictly no mixing with the guests or the contents of the bar and no academic credit for the course.

TEEN GIRLS ARE FIGHT-ING FIT: The President's Physical Fitness Awards came up with a surprise this year in the nationwide tests among junior and senior high school students up to the age of 17. Overturning the program's earlier prediction that boys would lead in scoring and the State of California beat all others in winners — Guess what? Of the 9,000 guys and girls who muscled through to the top, a total of 5,450 were girls. Among the 50 states, Floridians won the most... next came contestants from Illinois, New Jersey, Missouri and Virginia. But, all in all... all of you looked pretty good. The average for participants in the strenuous eight-event tests, which ranged from situps through the 600-yard run, showed a sharp improvement over five years ago.

AT LAST, THE CANNED DRESS: What everyone has



been waiting for! It'll be in stores, this holiday season — a textured nylon dress in a one-pound soft drink-type can... Made of wrinkle-free material and inspired by Paris designs, it's styled for ages 15 to 20. Naturally, it's called "Le Canned Dress."

Foreign News
Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst
The Roman matron was near hysteria and very angry.

"Thieves! They're all thieves!" she shouted to her neighbors as she recounted the plight of her cousins who had lost their shop, home and possessions in the Florence floods earlier this month.

"All they have left is the clothes on their backs and who is going to help them? The government? The government couldn't even give them a bowl of hot soup when they needed it."

It is embarrassingly true that the government of Italian Premier Aldo Moro may have achieved a certain amount of political stability through its coalition with the Socialists but it has failed to erase a crisis of confidence brought on by years of bungling and corruption in government.

And it all came out again when the rampaging Arno River lurched irremediably art works under tons of mud and brought horror to thousands of people caught in its path.

Greeted With Boos
Florentines greeted President Giuseppe Saragat with boos and garbage when he visited the city on Nov. 6.

Discontent is audible on the streets of Rome. A cab driver growled, "this country is going to pieces so fast that one day it's just going to fall right into the Mediterranean."

Even more disturbing than the brief outburst of anger was the quiet determination with which Italians ignored the government in their efforts to help flood victims.

A government fund drive brought in only a trickle of contributions.

In contrast hundreds of groups made their own collections and sent their own representatives to distribute the aid — "so at least we will know who gets it."

So widespread is contempt of civil authority that a suggestion openly has been made that the army, which played a heroic role in the flood relief, should now be placed in charge of a long-term reforestation and river harnessing program.

Wrote Il Messaggero's columnist Nino Longobardi in a typical comment:

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By HELEN HENNESSY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK (NEA) — British actress Susannah York loves lots of clothes.

"I go on buying binges," she said, "and I try on and buy until I'm utterly exhausted. It's like gluttony."

Across the lunch table, her handsome husband, actor Michael Wells, laughed. "It's not that bad," he explained. "But she does buy six or eight dresses at a time, I guess."

Susannah and Mike were here on a visit following the filming of Susannah's role as Margaret More, Sir Thomas More's scholarly daughter, in the Columbia picture version of "A Man for All Seasons." And a delightful twosome they are.

Blond Susannah, wearing a short, red Tuffin & Foale dress (the girls are her favorite designers), talked about fashion and how she believed women should choose their clothes. She has the happiest fashion philosophy I've heard in many a moon.

"A woman should dress so that she can forget her clothes. She can't forget them if she chooses the kind of thing people will stare at."

"I dress so that I can forget



BRITISH ACTRESS SUSANNAH YORK, who will play Sir Thomas More's daughter, Margaret, in the upcoming film "A Man for All Seasons," wears hats to suit her moods. Little, perky hat (left) suits her in a merry mood. When she wants to hide, she hides under a brim (right).

myself and then I can attend to other people." A gracious, old-fashioned word, attend.

Susannah also feels women should dress according to their moods — feminine, elegant, frivolous or tailored.

"Sometimes you're in a pastel, pearl mood. At other times

never considered. And you can't clothe everyone in good taste if all fashions are cut of the same 'proper for a lady' mold. What may be good taste for me to wear could be hideous on someone else. And so the young British designers finally rebelled and we have Carnaby."

Hats are dear to the heart of Susannah York, especially the hats her husband buys for himself. She swipes these.

He always buys what she calls "pudding bowls" in corduroy and she thinks they're divine. She likes malibu hats and flowers in her hair, too (the pearl mood, you know). And other dear friends are the safari hat and "scrumptious hats you can roll up or down."

Hats top your mood, Susannah believes. "When I feel young and campy, I wear a cap. When I feel like hiding, I wear a brim."

"In California a few weeks ago," she recalled, "I saw a darling little old lady in a hat shaped like an acorn, covered with yellow and white daisies. I wanted to pull it off her." Blimey! Swiping again. (If you ever lose a hat, better look around to see if Susannah's there.)

Susannah can't wait to see the completed movie of "A Man for All Seasons." She believes the film version has let in more fresh air than the play did. "It lets you in on the home life in Tudor England. And the beau-

Susannah feels that the wild Carnaby fashions are simply a result of individuality asserting itself in Britain.

"We were saddled for so long with the terrifying rule of 'good taste.' The woman, herself," was

Annual Bazaar Is Slated in Canadian

CANADIAN (Sp) — Mrs. F. D. Teas is in charge of the WCTU bazaar this year and has been busy making plans for the 59th annual affair. The date has been set for Dec. 2 and 3.

There will be the usual turkey dinners and suppers. Mrs. Wayne Cleveland will be in charge of the dining room. Mrs. W. F. Slaten will be in charge of the kitchen on Friday, Dec. 1 and Mrs. Daisy Childers will be in charge on Saturday.

Bazaar booths will also be displayed. The Woman's Club will have an apron booth; the PEO will have the library booth which will feature miscellaneous items, and Mrs. E. F. Brainard and Mrs. Frank Mc-Mordie Sr. will have a fancy work booth.

John's parents are coming to visit us over the holidays so John wants me to send Ricky somewhere — just "hide" him because he's not ready to tell his parents about him yet. Abby, when we were first married, John asked me not to let on that I had a child, so I had to listen to other mothers talk about their children, and show pictures, while I kept quiet.

Well, I think I've kept quiet long enough, I love John, but I can't take much more of this. What should I do?

SECRET MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Tell John that when his parents come, either Ricky will be very much in evidence and introduced as your son, or he will be well-hidden — out of sight, permanently. And wherever Ricky is, you will be right beside him. Let John decide.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 years now so it isn't likely that many

Dear Abby... This Stepfather Is Not Much of a Man

DEAR ABBY: John and I old. I was at a party the other night and I met a boy. We liked each other right away and before I knew it we were in the bedroom making out (Nothing serious happened.) There were about 15 other kids there, including some football players from our high school.

This boy is a key club member and is neat up at school. Abby, whenever I see him in the halls, he doesn't even speak to me. You would think he never saw me before. This has me confused. What's wrong with him? Or is it me?

DEAR CONFUSED: You were foolish to "make out" with a boy you just met at a party. He is either (a) ashamed of himself, (b) doesn't want anyone to know he knows you, (c) doesn't recognize you in the light.

DEAR ABBY: My baby chose to arrive on the night that a friend of mine was giving a baby shower in my honor. Because of this I wasn't at the shower and I don't even know who attended it. My problem is that the hostess never turned over any of the gifts to me.

My little girl is a year old now so it isn't likely that many

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of the gifts would be useful at this time. I am so embarrassed when I see friends who may have attended the shower and brought a gift. They must think I'm terrible for not having thanked them.

I've given the hostess several broad hints about giving me the gifts, but she never has. How can I clear up this complicated mess without embarrassing anybody?

CONCERNED
DEAR CONCERNED: Unless you've been in poor health for the last year I see no reason why this "mess" (which is not at all "complicated") has not been cleared up.

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The Women's Page

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8 THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1966 59TH YEAR

Astrological Forecast

By CARROLL RIGTER

FOR THURSDAY, DEC. 1
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful day and evening for whatever has to do with finding out problems that seem unsolvable. This is a time when a thorough investigation of them to find out the real reasons why they exist, and what can be done to improve them. A day when secret agents of governments are very active accumulating data.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — You are now able to look at your duties in a more calm, fashion, and know what to do to ameliorate conditions. Do so quickly. Then concentrate on how to be more pleasing with loved ones. Increase happiness.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) — Luck tales with partners bring out an excellent plan for the days ahead so make sure to cement better relations as well. Show that you are an ingenious person. Become more popular. Acquire fame.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — Some particular work you have to do could cause you to get ahead very much faster at this time, whether at home or in the outside world. Confide in co-workers. You get their full cooperation.

SCORPIO CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) — An ideal day for making about socially or doing whatever will bring a social or prestige from persons who mean the good deal to you, or can bring about good deals, induce sports. Be active.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) — If you decide in order what you are most willing to assist you in gaining them. You can also be of great assistance. The working you need can now be forthcoming.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) — You are able to come to better understanding with associates for the purpose of great

er production. Then concentrate on what to buy for whom for Christmas. Considerable can be very helpful now, also.

LIRIA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) — Try to be more obedient to your own financial matters instead of what others are doing and you can make big money out of your own. However, be willing to assist others. Wait until they ask you.

SAGITTARIUS (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) — Tell others precisely what your plans are and how they can help you and they will bend over backward to do so. Do whatever you can to get health better, be more popular socially. Raise your level of consciousness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24 to Dec. 23) — Meditation is the answer to many of your problems. Affairs now. Show your will carry on with alacrity. Be sure you make these new contacts you have been accumulating for some time. Choose new associates well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24 to Jan. 19) — You now understand exactly what yields you in doing what is right toward others and will carry on with alacrity. Be sure you make these new contacts you have been accumulating for some time. Choose new associates well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 19) — You now understand exactly what yields you in doing what is right toward others and will carry on with alacrity. Be sure you make these new contacts you have been accumulating for some time. Choose new associates well.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — Get right into the modern groove and be more wise and aware of the new possibilities around you. Be more active and travel some. Be sure to gain your cherished aims on time for appointments.



ADMITTEDLY a lover of clothes who goes on buying binges, Susannah York is shown here in a dress by Tuffin & Foale, her favorite designers.

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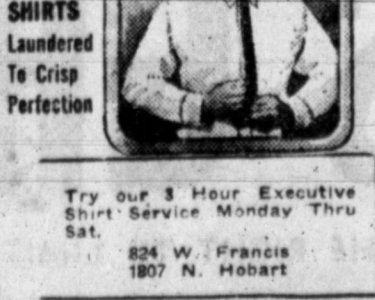
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Meat Loaf	Buttered Rice
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Wacky Cato	Bread
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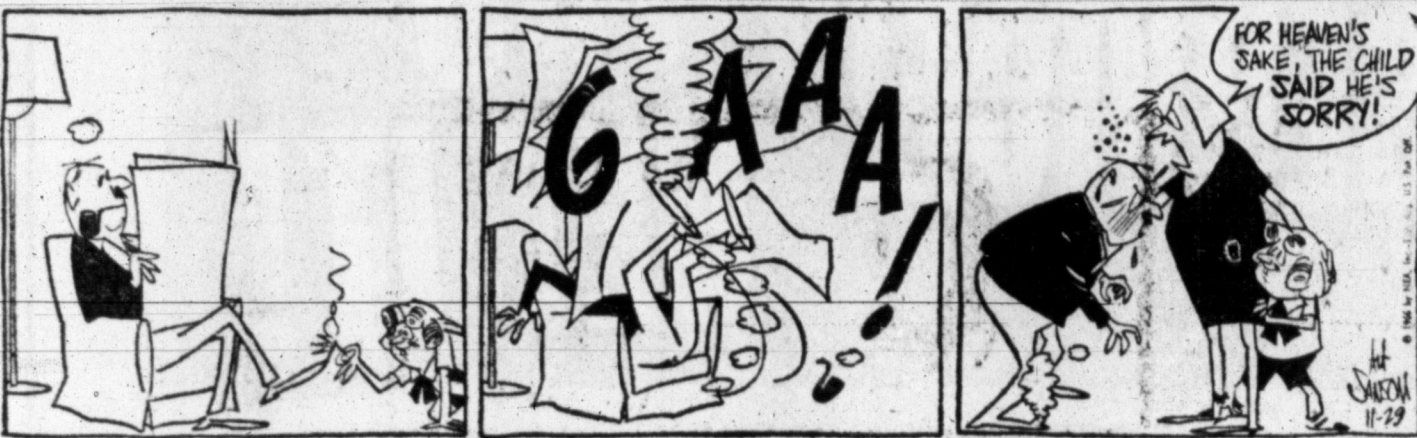
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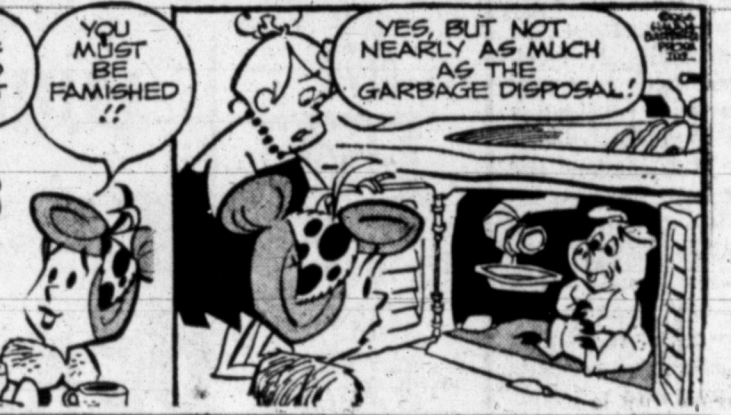
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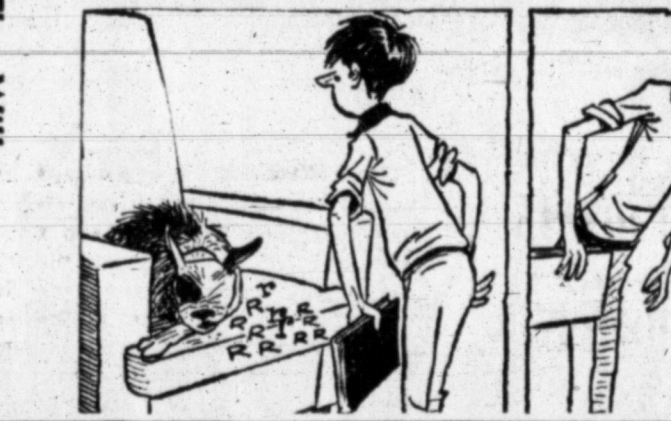
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(Daily News Staff Photo)

PAMPA CHAMP — Jim Cole, Pampa swimmer, set several records Saturday and Sunday in the Golden Spread Invitational held in Amarillo. Cole was first in the individual, 100-yard breast stroke, 100 butterfly and 100-yard backstroke. Cole also won the high point trophy for boys 15-17 years of age.

CHAMP RETAINS TITLE

Ortiz, Ramos Bout is Likely

NEW YORK (UPI) — A rematch between world lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz and Sugar Ramos of Mexico was a definite possibility today in the wake of Ortiz' 14th round knockout of Fabrice (Flash) Elorde Monday night at Madison Square Garden.

No fewer than three promoters were ready to stage a rematch of the controversial bout in Mexico City last month when Ortiz stopped Ramos on cuts in the fifth round, a decision that later was overruled by the World Boxing Council following a riot from which Ortiz narrowly escaped.

George Parnassus of Los Angeles, Bob Leith of Puerto Rico and Harry Markson of Madison Square Garden witnessed Ortiz' surprisingly easy victory over Elorde, the world junior lightweight champion who suffered the worst defeat of his 16-year professional career.

Possible Contenders
Other future possibilities for Ortiz, who made his third successful title defense of the year and seventh overall during his two championship reigns, were Teo Cruz and Frankie Narvaez, another Puerto Rican-born New Yorker.

Prior to the fight, the 30-year-old Ortiz had said he would shoot for the welterweight championship in his next fight, win or lose. But the champion indicated after the bout that he would continue to campaign as a lightweight, although not ruling out a possible match with welterweight champion Curtis Cokes of Dallas. Ortiz' manager, Bill Daley, said his fighter probably wouldn't return to action until February.

Ortiz, who went into the ring a 3-1 favorite, knocked Elorde down and out after piling up an insurmountable lead in earlier rounds.

The champion, who weighed 135 pounds to 134½ for the game Filipino, had no difficulty with Elorde's southpaw style and pounded him with stinging jabs and razor-sharp rights to the head. Prior to the knockdown, he was leading 13-0 on the card of judge Joe Armstrong, 121 on the card of judge Artie Aldala and 11-2 according to referee Jimmy Devlin. The

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Top O' Texas Next for Harvesters

By RON CROSS
Sports Editor

PERRYTON — It took Pampa a while Monday night to decide Perryton meant business and it took the Harvesters a little while longer to find the goal, but when they did Perryton could do nothing about stopping Pampa from winning their fourth straight basketball game.

The Shockers found things a bit easier and coasted to their fourth consecutive victory 71-60 over the Perryton B team. Jim Hois paced the scoring with 32 points, Mike Sublett hit 21 and Beau Bond contributed 12 points to the cause.

The Shockers will play next in a tournament at Phillips over the weekend and will go into the meet as defending champs. Pampa will get a couple of days rest, at least at night, then take to the court again for the Top O' Texas Tournament, slated here Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Harvesters are defending champs and have never lost a game in this tournament. Perryton made the Harvesters wonder for better than a quarter Monday if they were really the Rangers first opponent of the season.

The Rangers sank nine of 17 from the floor in the first period while Pampa could manage only three of 13.

Perryton led 1-0, then fell behind 2-1, tied it 2-2, then went in front 4-2 then went in front 6-2, 14-8 but Pampa closed it to 16-14 with 1:39 left in the quarter.

When the period ended Pampa found themselves trailing for the first time this season after one period of play, 20-16. Bo Lang's charity losses tied it at 20-20, then Bo made two

Grid Banquet Slated Tonight

A Pampa High School gridder will be presented the highest honor his team and coaches may bestow on him tonight when the "Fighting Heart" award is given at the Pampa Football Banquet, slated at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Cafeteria.

One of three lovely young ladies from the school will be crowned the 1966 football queen at the same ceremonies.

This is just part of the festivities planned for the second annual banquet.

Pampa Attorney Don Lane will have the chore of Master of Ceremonies and crack a few jokes during the introduction of guests.

Pampa's will have the opportunity to hear a good speaker in Dub Nelson, Dallas, who is the originator of the famed "Greenbelt Bowl" played annually in Childress.

Josselin Says Cokes Ref Champ

DALLAS (UPI) — Thoroughly beaten French challenger Jean Josselin admitted Tuesday that hometown boy Curtis Cokes was "a worthy champion" and was apt to keep his welterweight title "as long as he is protected by the referee and can punch from a distance."

The welter weight crown since he won it last summer: at the end of an elimination contest staged by the World Boxing Association (WBA).

The lean and rangy Cokes, who at 29 gave away three years, offset that disadvantage by making the most of an 11-inch margin in reach to keep a left jab flicking away at the challenger and keeping the Frenchman at bay most of the time.

Even Josselin's volatile American representative, George Kanter, admitted that "there was no question about the decision being right." But both he and the bobbing, weaving challenger complained that referee Dickie Cole wouldn't let Josselin "fight his fight."

Cole, who constantly made the fighters break when he caught either one holding in the clinches, gave Cokes a 149-135 margin — only a mite different from the United Press International card of 150-136. The judges, Nat Fleischer of Ring Magazine, and Morris Fair, ruled it 147-140 and 148-138, respectively.

Cokes said he planned a vacation on his 40 per cent share of the estimated \$50,000 gate paid in by a disappointing crowd of 5,800.

"But I hear Carlos Ortiz (who successfully defended his lightweight crown against Flash Elorde Monday night in New York) wants a crack at my title and there may be something cooking later on that in Madison Square Garden."

ROOKIE NEXT IN LINE?

There's No Replacement for Koufax

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Walt Alston, always the realist, knows there's no possible way to replace Sandy Koufax.

That depressing thought is enough to take most of the joy out of life for the quiet, even-tempered Dodger leader but even he had to laugh at an incident which followed the drafting of pitcher Bruce Brubaker during the baseball meetings here.

"Do you think," someone asked Dodger General Manager Burzle Bavasi, "Brubaker can take the place of Koufax?"

Brubaker was 8-13 with San Diego of the PCL this year and the only discernible similarity between him and Koufax is that both use the same word, "Hello," every time they

more to knot it again at 22-22 but the Rangers' Charles McLarty hit two field goals and the Rangers led 26-22 with five minutes left in the half.

George Bailey, again Pampa's leading scorer with 22 points pumped in four straight charity throws to tie it once again at 26-all then hit a jumper from 25 feet to give Pampa their clinching lead, 28-26 with 4:13 left in the half.

Perryton began to cool off and with 2:59 remaining the Harvesters had inched ahead 34-28 and sailed on to a 42-31-halftime lead.

The score never got any closer with Williams, Foster, Bailey, Lang and Johnny Carlos catching fire and with 1:39 left in the third period the Harvesters had raced to a 58-30 lead

and increased it to 60-41 at the end of the period.

Perryton stayed reasonably close at 66-52 with 4:35 left in the game but the Harvesters began to break down the Ranger press and stroled to a 70-55 lead with 2:36 remaining.

Again it was the combination of Steve Williams, Rick Foster, Bailey and Lang who sent the Pampa home a winner.

All four have hit in double figures every game and Monday night was no exception.

Besides Bailey's 22, Williams and Foster had 15 each and Lang had 18.

After the cold first period the Pampans' ended the night with 27 of 58 from the field while Perryton cooled off considerably and managed only 25 of 70 for the night.

L.D. Missed on Star Team

Amarillo did a bit better job than did the Lubbock paper in picking the 1966 All-District 3-4A football teams and even picked an all North Zone team which Lubbock did not.

But they both failed in one respect in not picking Pampa halfback L. D. Rowden on the all-district team.

Rowden was picked on the North Zone team in the Amarillo paper and the defensive squad also. All Rowden rated was an honorable mention in the Lubbock paper.

I mean, after all, Rowden did lead the north zone in scoring. In the backfield in the Lubbock all-district team is Monty Johnson of Tascosa, everybody's choice quarterback, Danny Lester of Tascosa and Harmon Hollar of Amarillo at halfbacks and everybody's fullback, the Harvesters' Ted Heiskell.

Pampa placed tackle Doc Cornutt on the first team also.

Rowden would surely have to be rated over Hollar of Amarillo, he outscored him and when you figure the fine backs Pampa had this is quite a feat.

Hollar carried the ball 51 times in league play and gained 333 while Rowden carried only 28 times and gained 287 yds.

Lets take it player for player, starting with the Lubbock choices.

At ends are Malcolm Laing, 180-pound senior end from Amarillo and Wally Huber, 170-pound end from Caprock. The tackles are Robert Ferem, 215-pound senior from Tascosa and Cornutt, Center is Mark Hazel-

and Jimmy Benton of Tascosa at ends; Ferem and Ronnie Evans of Tascosa at tackles; Mike Grady of Tascosa at guard; Randy Franks, Monterey, Jack Glover of Tascosa and Gary Covey of Plainview at linebacks; Jimmy Stiles, one of the better offensive players from Monterey, Johnson and Lester

up of Hollar and Lester. Defensively the Amarillo went Lubbock one better in naming senior end James Matney to the defensive unit.

Matney and Dick Hoving of Tascosa were the defensive tackles; with Mike Grady of Tascosa the middle guard. Stiles and Johnson are the Corner linebacks and Lester and Dickie Graham of Amarillo the outside linebacks.

On the All-North Zone team was Laing and Huber of Amarillo at ends; Leon Boone of Caprock and Cornutt are the tackles; at guards is O'Jibway of Monterey and Fred Moore of Amarillo; center is Glen Lewis, Pampa's own and a better choice couldn't be found. Quarterback is not found but three halfbacks were named instead in Hollar, Surratt of Monterey and Roden.

It goes without saying Heiskell is the fullback. Matney and Rowden were also named to the North Zone defensive unit. This is quite a tribute to these players but still we are disappointed that Rowden wasn't on the combined team of the two districts.



Rambling With Red RON CROSS

wood, 208-pounds from Tascosa of Johnson, Lester, Hollar and Heiskell.

At ends from the Amarillo Daily News comes Malcolm Laing of Amarillo, Huber of Caprock; Tackles are Ferem of Tascosa and Cornutt; Guards include Eddie Hunter Tascosa and O'Jibway of Monterey and the center is Hazelwood of Tascosa.

In the backfield Johnson of course is the quarterback and Heiskell of course is the fullback. The halfbacks are made

SPARTANS REST IN SECOND

Irish All The Way in Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, temporarily dislodged from first place by Michigan State, today reached college football's highest plateau when they were crowned 1966 national champions by the United Press International Board of Coaches.

The Irish, recording a 51-0 rout of Southern California last Saturday that undoubtedly impressed the 35-member panel of coaches, drew 329 points — five more than Michigan State — to win their first national title in the closest ratings race ever contested.

Notre Dame, whose 10-10 tie with the Spartans Nov. 19 cost it the No. 1 ranking and sent Michigan State to the top three points ahead last week, collected 20 first-place votes to Michigan State's 10. The Spartans, however, received strong support in second-place ballots, outvoting the Irish 24 to 10. The Spartans drew one third-place ballot, while Notre Dame received four thirds and one fourth.

Devastating Campaign
Notre Dame's victory, narrower than the UPI's tightest race when Maryland shaded the Irish 326 to 320 in 1953, climaxed a devastating 9-0-1 campaign during which ND rolled up 362 points while yielding only 38.

Alabama, the national champion in 1964, drew four first-place ballots and wound up third with 280 points, while Georgia, following its 23-14 victory over Georgia Tech, swept by nine opponents to set up the "game of the century"

fourth-place finish with 190 points, 12 ahead of UCLA, which collected the other first-place vote.

Rose Bowl-bound Purdue placed a healthy sixth with 133 points, while Nebraska, which meets Alabama in the Sugar Bowl, took seventh with 126 points, 14 in front of Georgia Tech. Southern Methodist and Miami (Fla.) chose the right time to move into the top 10 for their first visit this season, with the Mustangs drawing 49 votes for ninth and the Hurricanes receiving 38 for 10th.

The Irish, who have finished among the top 10 on seven occasions since the rating system was instituted in 1950, moved steadily through the rankings: after opening the season on Nov. 12 and finally ousted Michigan State from the top spot midway through the campaign.

Problem alleviated
Combining a superb running attack and a precision passing game with an awesome defense, Ara Parseghian's Fighting Irish tore past eight foes in a collision course with Michigan State. Notre Dame, hurt somewhat in 1965 because of a weak passing offense, discovered sophomore quarterback Terry Hanratty and sophomore receiver Jim Seymour to alleviate the problem this year.

The Spartans, who fell into second place after beating Ohio State 11-10 in the rain while Notre Dame drubbed North Carolina 32-0 on the same day, swept by nine opponents to set up the "game of the century"

against the Irish Nov. 19.

Michigan State, able to match Notre Dame's defense man for man with such stars as Bubba Smith and George Webster, had allowed only 91 points in previous games. The teams battled furiously for 59 minutes but the Irish elected to run out the clock in the final 60 seconds, a decision which probably influenced voting the next week and moved the Spartans into the No. 1 spot.

Defense Stars
With Hanratty, halfbacks Rocky Bleier and Bob Gladieux, plus center George Goeddeke, out because of injuries for the Southern Cal game, the Irish felt they needed superior team effort to regain the top ranking and win the national title. They got it. Sophomore quarterback Coley O'Brien filled in for Hanratty and tossed three touchdown passes while the Notre Dame first string defense — which had only given up two TDs all season — throttled the Trojans.

The Spartans, whose offense scored 293 points on the running of Clint Jones and Bob Apisa and the elusiveness of quarterback Jimmy Raye, won their second consecutive Big 10 title but conference rules prohibited them from making back-to-back trips to the Rose Bowl.

The Crimson Tide, who play Auburn Saturday, have turned in three straight shutouts in posting a 9-0 record. Playing without a star quarterback for the first time in years, Alabama relies on a stingy defense that has yielded only 37 points.

Agreement Due By NFL Owners

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Football League owners expected to reach an agreement today concerning the realignment of teams in the Eastern and Western Divisions as the first joint meeting between the two professional leagues moved into its second day.

The owners, who began their joint meeting with the American Football League bosses at a mid-town hotel Monday, hoped to resolve the problem by late this afternoon so that the league could go ahead with preparing an acceptable schedule for 1967. The addition of New Orleans to the NFL next year has instigated this new realignment of teams.

Other important items such as determining the date and site of the Super Bowl, awarding ownership to the New Orleans franchise and setting up the common draft of college players were tabled for later in the week as Commissioner Pete Rozelle urged that the realignment problem be resolved first.

Under the concept of the new realignment plan, the 16-team NFL will be broken into two divisions of eight teams and further subdivided into two groups of four teams within each division.

Former Pampa Wins Pro Boxing Fight

A former Pampa boxer, Dickie Wells, now fighting out of Dallas, won a professional fight Monday night when he took a sixth round decision over Gilbert Del Santos of Mexico.

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Killer in Your Home

What, would you guess, is responsible for more deaths each year than tuberculosis, diphtheria, polio, syphilis, rheumatic fever, appendicitis and murders combined?

Accidents in the home: falls, fires, explosions, poisoning, cutting and piercing by a variety of sharp objects and so on. And, according to safety experts, nine out of ten home accidents can be prevented.

With this fact in mind, the members of the drug industry have taken the initiative and formed the Council on Family Health, a non-profit organization, as a public service to educate and encourage mothers to become better health keepers of the family.

Here are some tips from the Council to help keep your home safer and your family healthier: On rainy or cold days, says the Council, mothers should keep an especially watchful eye on their youngsters, who become bored when they are cooped indoors for too long and look for new places for excitement. Their adventures may take them into such places as medicine cabinets and kitchen cupboards. The result can be accidental poisoning from any one of several medicines or household products.

In the kitchen, detergents, disinfectants and other chemicals should never be stored in low-level cabinets where toddlers can get to them. Knives and other sharp objects should be placed high up on wall racks. Cords from electric appliances should not be allowed to dangle. Handles of pots and pans on the stove should be turned inward. Medicine chests should be locked, if possible, to prevent children from sampling their contents. In the bedroom, medicines, cosmetics and sharp objects such as nail files and tweezers should be stored away immediately after use.

Home accidents are not limited to children, of course. Last year about 23 million persons received medical attention for injuries sustained in and about the house. About 28,500 of them died.

The bathroom is a particularly hazardous place. One widely publicized bathroom fall reminds us what a hazardous place it is: astronaut John Glenn was in bed for months as a result of slipping on a scatter rug in his bathroom.

Obviously any one of us can be involved in a home accident. But when nine out of ten of these can be prevented by exercising common sense and just being aware of home hazards, then clearly safety is not an accident.

Anonymous Insurance complex is in place. And Congress has been pressing again. So what happens?

On November 17, in Washington, anonymous spokesmen for the administration met with newsmen and assured them that irrespective of the Soviet system, the American people can rest assured that this country, the United States, is militarily capable of penetrating that system and could, in fact, destroy any nation which might attack us, irrespective of the extent of the surprise attack.

Who gave these assurances? We repeat: anonymous spokesmen!

Here are anonymous spokesmen selling us an insurance policy for our country, but refusing to put their names or addresses on the policy. Be assured, the spokesmen said, but do not print out names or addresses or titles.

The man who insures our house puts his name on the line. The men who insure our country ought to do the same.

Cheap Bacon and Expensive Baloney

While the Johnson Administration's special "consumer protector," Esther Peterson, has been accusing food packers and merchants all over the country of cheating us "consumers" with overly high prices, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has been prosecuting a meat-packing firm for offering us a bargain. Officials of the department have charged that it was (or at least should be) illegal for Armour and Company to offer a 50 cent refund on each package purchased of a new line of bacon the company introduced several years ago.

The government Examiner in the case said it was "economically wasteful and antisocial" for the company to advertise its introductory bargain in newspapers and on radio and TV. Also, government bureaucrats charged the packing company with "coercion" because their bacon bargain was advertised locally by more than one retailer in the same city on the same day.

We'd like to be "coerced" more often to decide which of several stores to visit for a bargain buy in bacon, or any thing else. And we can't for the life of us figure out how it can be called "anti-social" of a food processor or merchant to offer us a real bargain. (Could the government Examiner perhaps have meant to say it was anti-socialist?) Advertising is an essential element of competition

Pull Up A Chair

By FRANK JAY MARKEY

It's axiomatic that Wall Street is the place where the lambs are sheared, and you can't find a better explanation of it anywhere than "Wiped Out," just published by Simon and Schuster. The anonymous author was taken to the cleaners while the averages on most stocks were making new highs. It's a personal narrative of one man's venture into a game that only experts should play. We doubt if the book will prove a deterrent to those who think they can make money gambling in the stock market, but if they read it they'll at least get an idea of what they're getting into.

Today's smile: We liked the one about the youngster who told his mother: "Daddy took me to the zoo and one of the animals paid \$48.86 across the board."

Live long enough and Uncle Sam will give you everything without working for it. The National Planning Association estimates that by 1975 all levels of government will spend about \$85 billion annually for welfare payments and for health, education and job preparation.

That's about twice the amount spent last year on these social needs. Makes us wonder who's going to pay for it if our spendthrift Uncle is going to give everyone a little something for nothing.

Thoughts while shaving: The term "lame duck" which is usually used to describe a defeated politician serving out his term in office, was invented by Thackeray in his novel, "Vanity Fair."

We read a crime report recently that revealed 3,000 U.S. homes are burglarized every day. So lock your doors and windows and store your valuables in a safe place. You can't prove it by us, but a survey shows that every man, woman and child in the U.S. uses an average of 375 glass bottles and jars a year.

Americans spent \$13 billion on booze last year and only \$5 billion for religious and charitable purposes. A stamp collector tells us the "prettiest" stamp issued by Uncle Sam is the migratory bird or duck stamps. They cost \$3 at any post office and the funds are used to promote the conservation of America's migratory waterfowl. The stamp's attractiveness is due to the fact the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service conducts a competition annually for the best design for the next year's issue.

When the cork in a bottle of champagne pops out noisily, it's a giveaway that the champagne has not been sufficiently chilled. Although most folks believe Big Ben is the name of the clock in the tower of the British House of Parliament in London, the name was actually given to the large bell that intones the hours of the famous timepiece. The 13.5 ton bell was named for Sir Benjamin Hall, Commissioner of Works in 1856, when the bell was cast.

The Chattanooga (Tenn.) TIMES reported in a story: "John Blank performed the duties of the best man" When it comes to performing duties or duties the best man always wins.

Country Editor speaking: "Now that secretaries are being paid high salaries, they can no longer say they can't afford a husband."

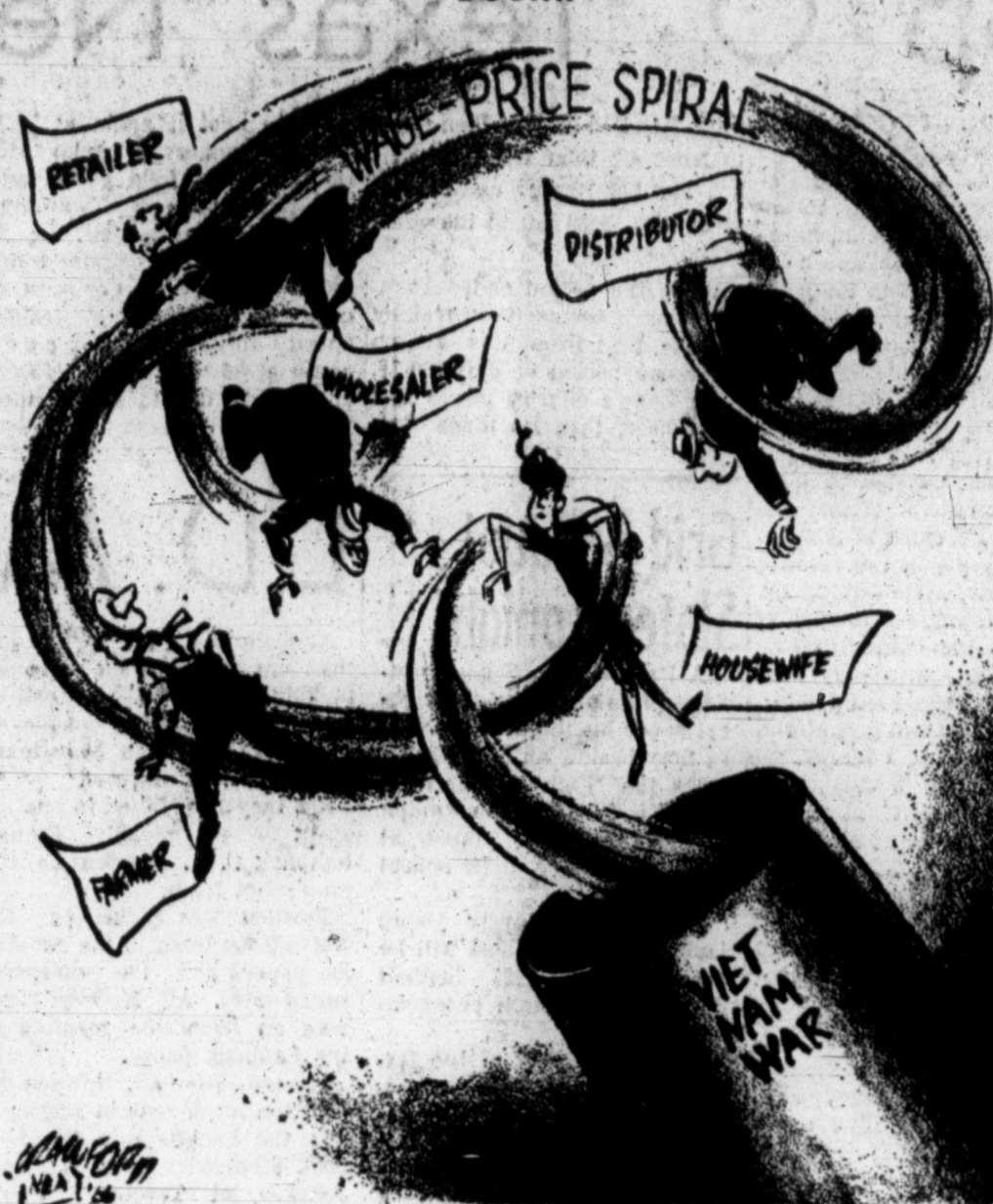
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Backstage Washington

Romney Has Drive for Presidential Nomination in '68 Well Advanced. Many Key Organizers Picked



PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — Governor George Romney is doing a lot more than just taking a "long, hard look" at seeking the Republican presidential nomination.

This disclaimer was for public consumption. It's a normal play at this early stage of the contest. Political insiders are fully aware that actually the Michigan leader has been thinking and working on 1968 campaign plans for some time.

His initial preparations and organizing are quite well advanced, as follows:

All but final agreement has been reached between Romney and Leonard Hall on the latter taking charge of the crucial drive for convention delegates. Hall, a veteran of presidential campaigns, was Republican National Chairman, 1953-57, under President Eisenhower, and managed Nixon's 1960 race for the White House.

Robert (Jack) McIntosh, who resigned last week as Romney's state commerce director, will be a right-hand assistant of Hall, working out of a Washington office that will shortly be opened as the main Romney headquarters. McIntosh will concentrate on lining up delegates in the Middle West and West.

Robert Price, 33-year-old mastermind of Mayor John Lindsay's smashing election, who quit as his deputy mayor last week, will be another top Hall lieutenant with the Eastern states as his principal sphere of operations.

F. Clifton White, a highly effective pre-convention Goldwater organizer and later national director of the Citizens for Goldwater-Miller Committee, will devote his talents and efforts to the South and other difficult areas.

Clifford Folger, Washington investment banker, ambassador to Belgium in the Eisenhower administration, former head of the GOP National Finance Committee, and a leading Nixon fund-raiser in 1960, will fill a similar role for Romney.

Also slated to be active in the Romney campaign are William Murphy, executive secretary of Governor William Scranton, and James Reichley, a key adviser of the Pennsylvania.

UNFILED NICHES — National Chairman Ray Bliss, master political organizer and campaign manager, was Governor Romney's first choice to direct his drive for convention delegates.

As head of the National Committee, Bliss is getting \$50,000 a year and expenses. It was indicated to him that Romney was willing to pay \$100,000, or even more.

But the Ohioan declined. He explained he preferred to remain at the National Committee, building up a strong, forceful and well-financed party organization to capture the White House and control of Congress in 1968. Bliss stated this would

take all his time and energy, and he would maintain strict neutrality in the nomination scramble.

Romney and Leonard Hall had a series of discussions over a period of several months. Still undecided between them is a press chief.

Hall favors Richard Guylary, now with a New York public relations firm, who was press director when Hall headed the National Committee, and in the Goldwater campaign. Romney has indicated he would prefer someone else.

Mentioned as a possibility is Fred Mullins, Justice Department press chief in the Eisenhower administration and active in Nixon's campaign. He is now doing public relations work in Washington. Another prospect is Robert Carter, Colorado airline executive, a close friend of Romney.

MINOR ROADBLOCKS — Already shaping up as a major problem in the tight for convention delegates is the strong likelihood that powerful "favorite son" candidates will control the delegations of a number of key states.

Both Romney and Nixon strategists have talked of blitzing presidential primaries throughout the country, as Governor Rockefeller and Senator Goldwater did in 1964. It was the latter's resounding victory in California that cleared the way for his nomination.

But popular governors and senators already are letting it be known they have ideas of their own along that line, and are thinking of running in their state primaries as "favorite son" candidates.

That would virtually torpedo any blitz strategy by Nixon and Romney. It would be far too risky to challenge a "favorite son" in his own bailiwick.

A number of such aspirants already are in the field, as follows:

Senator Norris Cotton, of New Hampshire — where the first of these primaries takes place. He has no chance for the No. 1 spot, but would like a whirl at the vice presidency.

Senator Jacob Javits of New York — whose chances for the top place are remote, but who strongly fancies himself as a vice presidential hopeful. The New York and California delegations will be the largest at the GOP convention, and their support could be crucial.

Governor James Rhodes of Ohio — recently overwhelmingly re-elected, he is eyeing bigger political prizes. His party is talking of Rhodes as a presidential prospect, and he is certain to go to the convention as his state's "favorite son" candidate.

come to the convention as Illinois' "favorite son."

Governor Warren Knowles of Wisconsin — who won sweeping re-election and for whom plans already are underway to run as his state's "favorite son" hopeful. In the past Wisconsin has been an important pre-convention battleground. But with Knowles actively in the field, that would virtually preclude Romney and Nixon from entering that primary.

Recently-elected Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon — another young, popular state leader who is sure to pre-empt his state's delegation. Oregon is another state that has played an eventful role in presidential primaries, but with Hatfield in the picture, Nixon and Romney are not likely to oppose him.

Governor-elect Ronald Reagan, who disclaims any presidential aspirations, but is certain to be a factor in the GOP race. Whatever he does, Reagan is sure to seek control of his state's massive delegation.

Senator John Tower of Texas — who made history by being the first Republican re-elected to the Senate from his state, plans to be boss of his sizable delegation. Tower has no illusions about his presidential prospects, but says, "you never know where lightning will strike."

POLITICALS — Senator Margaret Chase Smith, R-Me., recently decisively re-elected to a fourth term, not only has served longer in the Senate than any other woman, but is due to make more history as the first woman to be chairman of the Senate Republican Conference.

That important party office is becoming vacant due to the retirement of Senator Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass. Senator George Aiken, R-Vt., next in line for the place, has notified GOP colleagues he will step aside to make way for Mrs. Smith. Also with Saltonstall's departure, she will become the senior Republican on the potent Armed Services Committee.

Senator J. William Fulbright, Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, whose acerbic blasts at President Johnson's Viet Nam and other foreign policies are not endearing him to Arkansas Democrats, is dropping hints he may not run for a fifth term in 1968. Close friends of Fulbright are saying he has been sounded out on becoming head of a well-known university. Before coming to Congress, Fulbright was head of the University of Arkansas and was ousted in a political feud.

Another senator deliberating not running for re-election is Pennsylvania's Democratic Joseph Clark. He will be 67 in 1968 and will be up for a third term. Clark has been dropping hints that he isn't particularly happy in the Senate and is thinking of quitting public life.

Pennsylvania insiders are saying Clark will seek Clark's seat, convinced Governor William Scranton will seek Clark's seat, whether he runs or not.

James Roosevelt, who quit as a congressman in 1955 to accept appointment as a U.S. delegate to the United Nations, will resign to become head of a large investment firm.

Senator Paul Douglas, D-Ill., defeated for a fourth term, is being strongly recommended by Senate colleagues and other in-

The Doctor Says:

By DR. WAYNE BRANDSTADT

Frostbite, a Sneaky Foe, Avoidable with Care Frostbite, the formation of ice crystals in and between your body cells, has been called a silent enemy because it often occurs when you no longer feel the cold. Sometimes a person who works in the snow has trouble keeping his feet warm because he forgets that the temperature of the snow may be 15 or 20 degrees lower than the temperature around his head. Furthermore, a 45-mile

wind at 20 degrees may be more chilling than a 2-mile breeze at -40. At high altitudes, less oxygen is available. This, too, increases the danger of frostbite. Other factors that contribute to freezing are fatigue, panic, or injury with its associated shock.

Most cases of frostbite can be prevented. If you are working at temperatures that are below freezing you should avoid overexertion but, if your work makes you sweat take off an outer garment. Don't touch cold metal with your bare skin because metal, being a good conductor, gives up its heat rapidly and will freeze to your skin.

Don't smoke because this will constrict the small blood vessels in your skin and deprive it of needed circulation. On the other hand don't drink alcohol because this dilates these blood vessels and increases the rate of heat loss from your skin. Although this is a seeming contradiction, your body's heat regulating mechanism works best for your protection when it is not hampered by extraneous chemical influences. Shivering and goose pimples are also part of nature's way of warding off cold injuries.

Your winter clothing should not fit too tightly. Several layers of lightweight clothing will give you more protection than a single heavy layer and an outer layer that is windproof is essential.

If, in spite of all precautions, you do suffer a frostbite, you should rewarm the frozen part as rapidly as possible by immersion in water 104 to 107 degrees. Avoid using a heating pad or rubbing the injured part. Take a hot nonalcoholic drink.

If, after thawing, blisters form do not open them. The intact skin is a protection against infection. If, however, the blister breaks, remove all loose skin so that it won't act as a shield for any infection that may have been introduced.

Hunt for Truth

BY E. L. BROW

UN-EFFECT ON WORLD PEACE

There was a time when Leo Pasvolosky was always identified as "the architect of the United Nations Charter."

Mr. Pasvolosky was a Russian and a Communist. Working with him on the Charter was a man with a more familiar name, Alger Hiss, later identified as the top communist in our own State Department.

Communist influence has been in and on the UN from the very beginning. This is denied by no reasonable person who views the value of the organization from the standpoint of facts rather than blind emotion.

The late General Douglas MacArthur often complained that UN influence on the United Nations prevented a victory over the communists in Korea, a charge supported by many other top military men. General Stratemeyer testified under oath during a Congressional hearing that American forces "were required to lose the Korean war."

Former President Truman's decision to fire General MacArthur was engineered by a Russian, Konstantin Zinchenko, a member of the UN Security Council.

The trouble with the United Nations is not necessarily a matter of the communist running it, but rather of the communists managing to prevent the UN from having any worthy purpose.

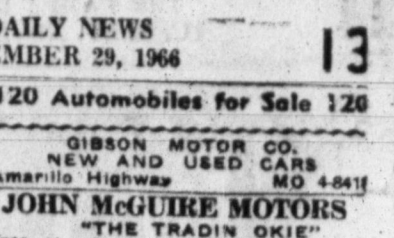
Instead of being the world's "last best hope for peace," the UN has simply prevented any showdown between the communists and the free world; and has given the communists the time they so desperately needed to build their military might.

Both Russia and China are good examples. Still we are told that the communists have been all but defeated, while Americans die in a bogged-down war in Vietnam.

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