



NUDDLE — U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, left, huddles with U.N. Secretary General U Thant during session of U.N. Security Council. The United Nations is trying to find a solution to the Panama situation. (NEA Telephoto)

Panel Concurs On Peace Move In Canal Zone

Act Bolsters General Lessening
Of Tension in US-Controlled Area

MATTHEW T. KENNY
PANAMA CITY (UPI)—Inter-American peace-makers agreed today on a five-man mixed commission to restore peace in the Panama Canal Zone and maintain contact between the Panamanian and U.S. governments.

The move bolstered a general lessening of tension in the American-controlled zone, although Panamanians were bitter at the United States for the deaths caused by four days of rioting and sniping fire rained in Panama City and Colon Sunday.

Thomas C. Mann, President of the United States, said the move was a "significant step" toward easing the crisis. He said the move was a "significant step" toward easing the crisis.

The agreement, reached after eight days of intensive consultations, is for a five-member commission representing the United States, Panama and the Organization of American States (OAS), which is supervising the move.

Commission Makeup
The United States and Panama each will have a civilian member and the U.S. will add a representative chairman. Informal sources said the chairman likely would be Alfredo Vazquez Carrizosa of Colombia.

Edwin Martin, ambassador-designate to Argentina and former assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs, and Andrew M. O'Meara, commander of the U.S. Army's 1st Cavalry Division, will be the U.S. members.

WON'T WITHDRAW FROM ZONE, RUSK SAYS
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk says the United States will not withdraw from the Panama Canal zone or give up its military base along the vital waterway.

Asked Sunday if the United States could afford to give up the zone or its military base, Rusk said: "The answer is no. I have not heard any responsible person take any other viewpoint."

The reaction ranged from comments like "I just quit smoking" to "I've smoked a cigarette in my life, just cigars, and I don't intend to quit."

Many persons in cafes, offices and just on the street laughed at the report or made a joke about it, but there were a few who took the results of the report seriously.

Fidel Gets Bear-Hug On Fast Soviet Trip

MOSCOW (UPI)—Cuban Premier Fidel Castro got a bear-hug greeting from Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev today on his arrival for a surprise visit and talks expected to center on U.S. troubles in Panama.

It was below zero when Castro's Soviet jet landed after a nine-hour flight from sunny Havana, but Western observers said Castro's welcome was as warm as the one he received in May, when he spent more than a month here.

The visit was announced suddenly Sunday night, and the Cuban people did not learn of it until after Castro was airborne. The Soviets said Khrushchev invited the bearded Cuban "again to visit the Soviet Union in winter time to exchange opinions on questions of mutual interest to rest, to acquaint himself with the winter landscape and hunt in the snow-clad forest of the Soviet Union."

Western observers and these topics were likely to dominate the talks:

- The rioting in Panama: The vital Panama Canal is only 750 miles south of Castro's island. Pro-Castro agitators were reported active in the anti-American mobs in Panama City.

Both leaders now hope to exploit the United States' trouble in Panama and can be expected to issue charges of U.S. colonialism in a bid for support in Latin America.

—Cuba's loyalty to Moscow: Castro was promised large amounts of new Soviet aid during his last visit here. At the time, he appeared to take Moscow's side in the ideological dispute with Communist China.

But Castro obviously disappointed the Soviets when he joined China and the other militants of the Communist camp in refusing to sign the nuclear test ban treaty last fall. The treaty is a key part of Moscow's co-existence drive.

—The U.S. economic blockade of Cuba and recent Allied moves to trade with the island, including Britain's \$11 million bus sale.

The President's appointment list contained no callers directly connected with the Panamanian situation, but he was expected to spend considerable time with other officials on the crisis.

Runoff Won By McKeithen
NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—John J. McKeithen, who assured himself of the governorship by winning a Democratic runoff primary, prepared for a four-year term today with what he termed a clear mandate to continue segregationist policies.

Almost complete returns from Saturday's gubernatorial nomination showed McKeithen with 489,683 votes to 448,926 ballots for his opponent, DeLespess S. Morrison, former ambassador to the Organization of American States and former mayor of New Orleans.

PERRY HITS AGAIN; BOOKIE GETS \$280

GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI)—Glasgow bookie John Banks laid odds of 20-1 Sunday that Perry Mason would win his case on television Sunday night.

Bettors put up more than 100 pounds (\$280) that Banks was wrong. But he was right and Perry, who last lost about two years ago, won again.

"We'll bet on anything," Banks said, adding that the money would go to charity.

High Court Declares Louisiana Law Void

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court today struck down as unconstitutional a 1960 Louisiana law requiring that the race of political candidates be listed on ballots in all elections. Justice Tom C. Clark wrote the opinion for a unanimous court.

The state had contended that the labeling provision was valid because it applied equally to Negro and white. But Clark said the court views the "equality as superficial."

A special three-judge federal court in New Orleans had upheld the constitutionality of the law on June 26, 1962, by a 2 to 1 vote. The majority there said the law treated all candidates alike.

The challenge decided today was initiated by Dupuy H. Anderson and Acie J. Belton, Negro candidates for the East Baton Rouge Parish School Board in an election held July 28, 1962.

Anderson was defeated on that date and Belton in a later run-off primary the following Sept. 1.

The lower court refused to allow them to file an amended complaint after the election was held. They wanted to assert that they were injured by the law and intended to run again.

Warming Sun Breaks Cold Trend in City
A warming sun cut into frigid temperatures in Pampa this forenoon and sent the mercury climbing from a low of 2 below at 5 a.m. to the mid-30s by noon.

The outlook is for the warming trend to continue with tomorrow's high expected to reach the mid-40s.

Ten-foot snowdrifts piled up from Illinois to Pennsylvania with schools closed in a dozen states.

Thirty-four deaths have been blamed on the weather throughout the East and Midwest.

The bitter cold gripped Texas from top to bottom yesterday and early today.

Johnson Watches Crisis in Panama
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson, back at his desk from a visit to Camp David, Md., kept in close touch today with developments in the Panamanian crisis.

The President's appointment list contained no callers directly connected with the Panamanian situation, but he was expected to spend considerable time with other officials on the crisis.

1964 Traffic Count
Deaths—0
Injuries—5
Accidents—19
(Includes past 24 hours in Pampa)

INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

Comics	Pg. 4
Classified	7
Crossword	6
Dear Abby	2
Editorial	6
On the Record	8
Woman's Page	2
Sports	5
TV Schedule	8
Turn Back Years	6

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

Firefighter Beats Well After 10 Days

CARLSBAD, N. M. (UPI)—Hotshot Houston firefighter Red Adair Sunday got the best of a raging gas well fire near here that had burned up over 60 million cubic feet of natural gas in 10 days.

Adair and his men set off an explosive charge that snuffed out the 125-foot tower of flame being fed by gas from the 7,000-foot deep well.

But Adair said the danger was not over. Gas was still pouring from the well Sunday night, and could re-ignite at any time. He said he hopes to cap the well today.

The blaze broke out Jan. 2 when the gas, under great pressure, shot from an underground pocket and blew the cap off the well.

Bomber With Nuclear Weapons Aboard Falls
CUMBERLAND, Md. (UPI)—An Air Force B52 jet bomber carrying five men and two unarmed nuclear weapons crashed in a snowstorm early today about 40 miles northwest of here.

A Pentagon spokesman in Washington said there was no danger of a nuclear explosion and no need for clearing the area. But he cautioned all but official rescue parties to stay away from the rugged area to "facilitate removal operations."

No crash survivors were found immediately.

The spokesman said an experienced explosive ordnance disposal team was ordered to the scene as is usual in such cases. But he said in past accidents there "never has been any nuclear yield in our history of these crashes."

He said the nuclear devices were not armed and any explosion in a crash would not set them off.

Jesse Green, a farmer in the Elbow Mountain area of Garrett County, Md., said he went to the crash scene twice and found no bodies. His home is about three-quarters of a mile from the wreckage.

The giant bomber was on a flight from Westover Air Base, Mass., to Turner Air Force Base in Albany, Ga., when it crashed about 1:40 a.m. after losing radio and radar contact with the Washington radar center, the Air Force said.

Officials at Westover AFB listed the missing crewmen as: Maj. Thomas W. McCormick, 42, Yawkey, W. Va., the aircraft commander; Capt. Park

er C. Peeden, 29, Smithfield, N. C., the co-pilot; Maj. Robert L. Payne, 41, Tulsa, Okla., the navigator; Maj. Robert E. Townley, 42, Gadsden, Ala., co-navigator; and T. Sgt. Melvin Wooten, 27, Rapid City, S.D., the gunner.

The men are also believed to have stolen \$300 from the woman's grandson-in-law just outside the city limits the same morning.

Police Chief Jim Conner said Mrs. Laura B. Hallman of 507 N. Cuyler reported the two men knocked on the front door of her home about 3:25 a.m. Sunday and wanted to know if her grandson-in-law, Howard Jobe, was there.

She replied that he was not home and one of the men asked if she had the money he (Jobe) had brought home.

US Action on Smoking To Center in 2 Areas

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Government action against cigarette smoking appeared likely today to center in two fields—education and research.

There were indications that Congress would be willing to provide more money for such a two-way attack, but there was little likelihood that legislators would try to enact laws to regulate smoking.

Such action, based on a government report released Saturday that cigarette smoking is a menace to health, might include giving the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) more power to control cigarette advertising and labeling. Funds might also be appropriated to increase research into the still unknown elements of tobacco that cause the harmful effects.

The report said that cigarette smoking is a cause of lung cancer and related to such other deadly diseases as chronic bronchitis, emphysema and coronary artery disease. It said cigarette smoking contributes substantially to the nation's death rate.

Considering Action
Surgeon General Luther L. Terry, in making public the study by a 10-member advisory

committee of prominent scientists, said the Public Health Service was considering "remedial action," and would recommend specific steps to President Johnson soon.

Terry added that he expected other federal agencies and state and municipal government units would consider whatever action they might take after studying the lengthy report.

George Allen, spokesman for the American Tobacco Institute, supported Terry's call for more research into tobacco hazards. He said the tobacco industry was ready to cooperate fully in further studies of the danger.

Rep. Harold Cooley, D-N.C., proposed immediate construction of a \$5 million federal research laboratory in his tobacco-growing state to discover ways to make smoking safer.

To Hold Hearings
Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala., planned to meet with Terry to find out if any new legislation is needed and also to hold public hearings on the subject.

Hill, an expert on health legislation, is chairman of the Senate health subcommittee, its parent Labor and Public Welfare Committee and the appropriations subcommittee for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, asked the Labor and Public Welfare Committee to hold hearings soon on his bill to apply the Pure Food and Drug Act to tobacco. Other senators have suggested that the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) require cigarette companies to label packs with a warning of hazardous substances.

Oil Workers Leave Jobs
HARLINGEN (UPI)—Members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union (AFL-CIO) walked off their jobs at the Rio Grande Valley Gas Co. today when negotiations failed to resolve a contract dispute by the 7 a.m. deadline.

It was not known immediately if all 125 of the union workers left their jobs, but company officials said there was no interruption of service. Supervisory officials took over the vacated jobs.

WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY: Fair tonight, partly cloudy Tuesday with slowly rising temperature. Low tonight in the mid-teens. High tomorrow in the mid-40s. Low last 24 hours, -1, high 22.

Here's How Pampa Smokers Feel About Panel's Report

Reaction to a governmental report on cancer and smoking as mild in Pampa today. Most smokers questioned by women said that it would be more than the report raised in Washington to prove that lung cancer could be caused by cigarette smoking.

The reaction ranged from comments like "I just quit smoking" to "I've smoked a cigarette in my life, just cigars, and I don't intend to quit."



JUNE ALLEN

about it, but there were a few who took the results of the report seriously.

June Allen, a bookkeeper at the Combs-Worley building, said, "I'm not going to quit smoking, but intend to quit reading the report."

Don Cain, county attorney, said "I don't smoke cigarettes, but I do smoke cigars, and have never felt any ill effects from them. I have no plans to quit smoking cigars either, besides I rarely inhale—just puff."



DON CAIN

It would take lots more than just this report to cause me to quit smoking."

Richard Pitts, cashier at Rich-on Cafe, reported, "I wasn't surprised. The secrecy treatment was a little surprising about the report, but they've said the same thing before. I intend to keep selling cigarettes and cigars as long as there's a demand for them."

Other comments were varied, but much like those above.

City manager Harold Schmitzer, a non-smoker who quit cigarettes seven years ago, said



MARILYN ERICKSON

the best way to kill the habit is through sheer willpower.

"It helps," Schmitzer said, "to fill an empty cigarette pack with life savers. When you feel the urge to reach for the pack, take a life saver instead."

Aubrey Jones, city tax collector-assessor, who smokes moderately and rarely inhales, said tobacco finally "got" one of his relatives at the age of 104.

And Sheriff Rufe Jordan topped the entire thing off with this remark:

"To hell with cigarettes, give me a good, strong chew of tobacco any day."



RICHARD PITTS



Dear Abby....

You Lose! Send Ten To Cancer Society

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Why do so many women object to a man growing a beard? I am sure that the good Lord didn't put hair on the faces of men so that a razor company could sponsor boxing matches. And you line right up alongside the rest of the women and say, "If the beard scratches — scratch him!" Men parted with their beards about the same time women were given the right to vote and permitted to drive automobiles (you can do neither intelligently) but knowing how you women stick together I'll bet ten bucks this never sees print.

DEAR TED: You lose! Now send that ten bucks to the Cancer Society.

DEAR ABBY: I've never seen a problem like ours in your column, and hope you can help us. Three years ago my husband accidentally hit a boy on a bicycle, and the boy was killed instantly. It was a foggy night, the boy darted out in front of the car, and my husband was not exceeding the speed limit, so no charges were brought against him. He was so heart sick he lost 30 pounds. Our problem is: Every Christmas since that happened we have sent the boy's family a lovely basket of fruit and a large wreath of flowers for the boy's grave. I have the feeling that perhaps we shouldn't do this because it reminds them that their son is dead and my husband is still living. We surely don't want to cause them any more heartaches in the future. Can you or someone who has been through this advise us?

DEAR STUMPED: You didn't say how the family reacted to your gifts. If they appear appreciative, by all means continue. If your gifts are acknowledged coolly, or not at all — discontinue the practice.

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to "NOT MOVING" gives me

the impression that you are plain stupid. I agree with the letter, NOT with your answer. I have 30 minutes for lunch and I don't aim to spend it moving around so that people can sit together at a lunch counter. I also refuse to move. Why should I? I've never asked anybody to move for me. I'll bet you would stand, in line at a grocery check-out with 6 or 7 people who each had about \$15 worth of groceries, and you'd let someone ahead of you with a loaf of bread and a pound of butter. I wouldn't, but I think you are stupid enough to. Yours truly,

HOMER IN SOUTH GATE
DEAR HOMER: You sure have me pegged, Buddy. I frequently let someone ahead of me with a loaf of bread and a pound of butter. And I'm stupid enough to enjoy it.

DEAR ABBY: Don't tell me there is nothing to dreams. My husband tells the truth more times when he's sleeping than he does awake. One night he did a lot of talking in his sleep. When he woke up I asked him about it. He laughed it off, saying he didn't know what I was talking about. In a few months there will be living proof that he was not lying in his sleep. I am glad he talks in his sleep. Otherwise, when it comes to telling the truth, he would bat zero.

DREAMER'S MATE

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HORATIO THE SECOND": Many a successful businessman owes his success to a colorless, dull-witted or anti-social wife, whose boring company he has escaped by putting 18 hours a day into his work.

Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's new booklet, "How To Write Letters For All Occasions."

Manners Make Friends



Constantly insincere compliments open the door for friends to exit.

Keep Canned Food Cool, Dry

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q — I store my canned goods on shelves in the kitchen, the only spot for them I have in my small apartment. A friend insists they should be kept in a cool place. Is that really so?

A — Your friend is right. Canned foods, just like fresh foods, lose nutrients (elements of nutrition) during storage. Cool temperatures, however, will keep the loss to a minimum.

According to food specialists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, canned vegetables, for example, lose up to 15 per cent of their thiamine when stored for a year at 65 degrees F. But at 80 degrees F. this loss increases to about 25 per cent.

Similarly, more ascorbic acid or vitamin C is lost at high temperatures than low. When stored at 80 degrees F., the ascorbic acid content drops as much as 25 per cent; at 65 degrees F., only 10 per cent a year. Carotene is more stable than either vitamin C or thiamine. Losses average only 10 per cent at 80 degrees F.

Therefore, if you cannot find a cooler place in your apartment, buy canned fruits and vegetables in smaller quantities and use them quickly to get their full quota of nutrients.

Q — Are big eggs the best quality? My husband thinks they are and refuses to eat small eggs.

A — Love the man but don't

listen to him — at least about eggs. He is confusing size and quality. The official U.S. Dept. of Agriculture size classes of eggs are based on weight per dozen. Remember, the size classes do not have anything to do with quality. Just size. To indicate quality or freshness of eggs, regardless of size, the U.S.D.A. has set up three grades of eggs acceptable for consumer use.

The fact is, a big egg can be of lowest or highest quality. And so can a small egg. Grades AA and A both have thick, high whites and firm, high yolks. But the whites of Grade A spread out a bit more than Grade AA. Use both these grades for frying, poaching or soft-cooking in the shell — where appearance is important. Grade B has wide-spreading whites and flattish yolks. These eggs are good for scrambling, omelets, in baking, mixed with other foods, for thickening custards, pie fillings, sauces and salad dressings — where appearance is unimportant.

Buy any size eggs that suits you, but be sure they're also the grade you want. All grades have virtually the same nutritional value.

Ginger and Raisins Flavor Homemade Bread from Collection of M. Rudkin

With crisp days just ahead, a snack of Swedish Carmamom Braid and hot tea or coffee will taste just right. Easy-to-make, yet so very good, this is a Scandinavian treat that will be popular with all ages.

SWEDISH CARDAMOM BRAID

(Makes 1 large braid)
Preheat oven to 350 degrees F., 20 minutes before braid is ready to bake.

1/2 cup milk

1/2 cup sugar plus 2 tablespoons
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup warm water
2 packages or cakes yeast, dry or compressed
2 eggs, beaten
5 cups sifted white flour
1 1/2 teaspoons ground cardamom
1/2 cup seedless raisins
1 egg white

Sift the milk, sugar and the butter or margarine. Cool to lukewarm.

Measure into a bowl the warm (not hot) water. (Cool to lukewarm for compressed yeast.) Sprinkle or crumble in the yeast. Stir until dissolved.

Stir in the lukewarm milk mixture. Add the beaten eggs, 3 cups flour, and the cardamom and raisins. Beat until smooth. Stir in an additional 2 cups sifted enriched flour (about).

Turn the dough out on a lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl; brush the top with soft shortening. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk.

It's Later, Gal, Than You Think

By RUTH MILLETT

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Someone has figured out (don't ask me how) that the average woman spends the equivalent of a year of her life on the telephone.

How much of that time, do you suppose, is spent in answering the phone for other members of the family, and in taking their messages?

How much is spent fending off phone salesmen who want to sell her a course of dancing lessons, persuade her to have her children photographed, or talk her into buying a new vacuum cleaner?

How many hours of her life — or days or weeks — does she spend as a member of a telephone committee for first, one organization and then another?

How much of her "telephone year" is spent during her adolescence — how much during her adult life?

It's almost a cinch that she will spend more time talking to the young man she eventually marries before he leads her to the altar than afterward.

An hour isn't long for a before-marriage telephone call, and two minutes isn't especially short for an after-marriage telephone conversation with the same man.

How much of the time she spends on the telephone is spent in saving time — rather than wasting it?

For instance, calling six department stores to find out where she can get something she needs to buy, instead of racing from store to store to find out.

If it's possible to find out how much time the average woman spends on the telephone in her lifetime, it ought to be possible to find out what she's doing on the telephone for the equivalent of one whole year of her life.

That's the fascinating question.

Men: some things to think about: Read "Happier Wives" (hints for husbands). Just send 25 cents to Ruth Millett Reader Service, in care of the Pampa News, P. O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y.

Italian designers are heading barges of knitwear toward our shores. The knits are used in every type of apparel from beach to dance floor, in cotton, silk and wool. A new rage: the acetate knit, which feels silky and holds color well.

Take It From Kathy Program of Piano Numbers Heard By Members of Treble Clef Club

By KATHY PETERSON

Dear Kathy: How do you go about meeting a girl you don't know, when you think she likes you? I really want to meet her and, possibly in the future, ask for a date. She doesn't know my name, but we exchanged glances. We are both in high school but not in the same classes. It's hard to find a way to meet her.

Dear Cloud 9: It's about time you generated Cloud 9 into at least a little storm! Stop wishing you knew her. Work up a smile. A day or two later, add a casual "Hi." Get used to saying that, and then tack on a comment or two. Even the weather would do.

It isn't likely that she'll need a Sir Walter Raleigh complete with cape, but books do get heavy, don't they? Use a little imagination and take it from there.

I'll bet she knew your name long before that first glance was exchanged. You'll see!

For the really outdoor girl, Leo Ritter, the New York furrier, has designed a "sweater" of sapphire mink that extends into full bodied sleeves and a turtle-neck of double-knit. It's perfect for skiing, relaxing or just sitting pretty.

A meeting of the Treble Clef Club was held recently in the home of Mrs. Fidelia Yoder, 1215 Williston.

Mrs. Jack Riley presented the prelude by giving a history of the hymn of the month, "Finlandia" by Jean Sibelius. The group joined in singing the hymn, accompanied by Mrs. Yoder.

The program was made up of piano duo numbers and quartet numbers given by members of the club.

The first numbers were "Recuerdos" by J. Santos and "Invitation to the Dance," played by Mrs. Lois Fagan and Mrs. Yoder. Mrs. Warren Hallbauer and Mrs. Yoder presented, "Danza Brasileira," by G. Rossini. The final number of the program was a quartet, "Country Gardens," presented by Mrs. Paul Reimer, Mrs. Yoder, Mrs. Fagan and Mrs. Calvin Whitley.

Assisting Mrs. Yoder as co-hostesses were Mrs. Jack Parker, Mrs. Lalar Wilkerson and Mrs. A. L. Patrick.

The refreshments of hot punch, coffee, bread cake, nuts and mints were served from crystal appointments set on a white covered table, centered with a pink and

white floral arrangement. Pink candles completed the decorations.

Twenty-two members of the group were present; and one patroness member, Mrs. Libby Shotwell was welcomed.

Mrs. Bruce Riehart, president, was in charge of the business meeting during which a nominating committee to select new officers was appointed. Mrs. Yoder gave a report on the project to purchase a new piano for placement in the City Club Room.

The next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 4 and will be held at 7:45 in City Club Room.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

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- Radio Batteries
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this cockeyed phone can't ring

BUT IT WILL SIGNAL TO LET YOU KNOW THE RECEIVER IS OFF THE HOOK... SO YOU WON'T MISS CALLS

When your telephone receiver is off the hook, your phone can't ring. It's closed to incoming calls. This kind of trouble we can't prevent.

But when it happens, a signal is sent over the line to attract your attention. All you do is replace the receiver properly on the cradle. Now your phone can ring.

We hope this will make your telephone even more useful and of greater personal value.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL

Making telephone service better to serve you better

Burial Insurance Sold by Mail

You may be qualified for \$1,000 life insurance... so you will not burden your loved ones with funeral and other expenses. This NEW policy is especially helpful to those between 40 and 90. No medical examination necessary. OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE LIFE INSURANCE. No agent will call on you. Free information, no obligation. Tear out this ad right now. Send your name, address and year of birth to: Central Security Life Insurance Co., Dept. B-468, 1418 West Rosedale, Fort Worth 4, Texas.

This Week's SPECIAL

Good Tues., Wed., Thurs.

Jan. 14, 15, 16

STEAK FINGERS

Served in a Basket

Texas Toast

French Fries

Tossed Salad

59¢

CHICKEN SALAD SANDWICH 15¢

ONION RINGS 29¢

Caldwell's Drive Inn

Carl E. Lawrence, Owner
220 North Hobart MO 4-2601

Proposed Wheat Plan Average Set at \$1.75

By BERNARD BRENNER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Agriculture Department officials estimated today that the administration's proposed new wheat program would give farmers an average return of \$1.75 a bushel in 1964.

Under the proposal made last week by Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman, wheat millers would pay about a bushel for wheat used in domestic food market. Freeman urged quick approval of the program. A House subcommittee is scheduled to begin closed sessions Tuesday to draft new legislation, aimed at heading off what Freeman estimates would be \$600 million drop in farmers income under the present wheat program.

Freeman urged the subcommittee to draft a new program under which farmers who voluntarily comply with government planting controls would get price supports including both traditional price support loans and redeemable marketing certificates.

Program Outlined
He gave no further details, leaving these for the legislators to work out. But other Agriculture Department officials, queried on how the plan could be drafted to meet administration demands that it maintain farm income and cut surpluses without "excessive" government cost, furnished this tentative blueprint:

Farmers who wanted to get price support would have to plant within their individual shares of the 1964 national acreage allotment of 49.5 million acres, down 10 per cent from last year.

Producers who complied would become eligible for government price support loans at \$1.25 per bushel. Some backers of the new program want to set the rate at \$1.30 but many administration officials favor the \$1.25 rate.

In addition growers under the proposed new plan would get "domestic marketing certificates" worth about 75 cents a bushel on about 45 per cent of their normal production from the farm allotment. This would give the complying farmer about \$2 a bushel on his individual share of the domestic wheat market.

Would Raise Return
For practically all of the rest of his normal production, the farmer taking part in the program would get "export marketing certificates" worth 25 or 30 cents apiece. This would raise his return on wheat covered by the export certificates to \$1.50-\$1.55 per bushel.

Some proponents of the new program favor use of one marketing certificate instead of the two domestic and export certificates. Most Agriculture Department officials lean toward the dual system, however.

Farmers who get the certificates could sell them for cash for eventual purchase by processors and exporters who would be required by law to acquire certificates covering all wheat they handle.

Critics of the certificate plan already have attacked it as a "bread tax." The attack is based on the ground that a substantial part of the cost of wheat would be in the certificate price, which would be passed on to consumers, rather than in the price of the grain itself.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Franklin Life	40 1/2	41
Gulf Life Ins.	28 1/2	30
Gen. Amer. Corp.	12 1/2	13
Gibraltar Life	20 1/2	21 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	17 1/2	18 1/2
Nat. Old Life	27 1/2	28 1/2
Nat. Fd. Life	30 1/2	31 1/2
Jefferson Star	22 1/2	23 1/2
Repub. Nat. Life	42 1/2	43 1/2
Southland Life	18 1/2	19 1/2
So. West. Life	160	165
Calumet Corp.	40	41
National York	15 1/2	16 1/2
Pioneer Nat. Gas	32	33
So. West Invest.	13 1/2	14 1/2

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

American Can	44 1/2
American Tel. and Tel.	141 1/2
American Tobacco	28 1/2
Ansoconda	26 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	34
Chrysler	41 1/2
Celanese	38 1/2
Dupont	24 1/2
Eastman - Kodak	11 1/2
Ford	30 1/2
General Electric	96 1/2
General Motors	78 1/2
Gulf Oil	49 1/2
Goodyear	42 1/2
IBM	84 1/2
Montgomery Ward	34 1/2
Pennsylvania	45 1/2
Phillips	49
R. J. Reynolds	42 1/2
Sears-Roebuck	28 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	77 1/2
Union Carbide	44 1/2
Western Union	34 1/2
Western Public Service	30 1/2
Tenacoe	20 1/2
U. S. Steel	36 1/2
Westinghouse	33



STRONG INDICTMENT—A select committee of 10 physicians and scientists handed down the government's strongest indictment of smoking. The committee's 150,000-word report, copies of which are being wheeled into the State Department auditorium, branded heavy smoking as a significant health hazard. (NEA Telephoto)

Junior College Committee to Give Report at CofC Lunch

A report from the junior college committee of the Chamber of Commerce will be given at the chamber's membership luncheon next Monday noon in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.

The committee has been conducting a study and survey to determine if the people of the area want a junior college and what Pampa would have to do in order to establish one here.

B. W. Musgraves, assistant commissioner for the Public Junior College Division of the Texas Education Agency, Austin, will speak at the luncheon. Musgraves is expected to discuss latest information in the junior college field and outline operational procedures and requirements, according to Aubrey Steele, chamber president.

Man Arraigned On DWI Charge

Albert James Kelley, 36, who gave his home address as the El Rancho Motel, was placed under \$1,500 bond following arraignment before Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford on a felony driving while intoxicated charge.

Kelley was arrested by city police Saturday in the 100 block of S. West St. Police Chief Jim Conner signed a felony complaint against the man after conferring with the district attorney's office.

Kelley will appear before the grand jury later. District Attorney Bill Waters reported today after the arraignment.

Americans Leave Zanzibar Island

ZANZIBAR (UPI)—A U.S. destroyer today began taking Americans off the newly independent island nation of Zanzibar, where a leftist rebellion overthrew the British-backed sultan and proclaimed a republic.

(Observers in Nairobi, Kenya, on the African mainland opposite Zanzibar, said the new government was pro-Communist and some of its leaders were sympathizers with Communist China. There was speculation in Kenya that Zanzibar could become the Cuba of Africa—the first Communist foothold in the area.)

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

The Pampa Daily News

YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By carrier in Pampa, 35 cents per week; \$4.50 per 3 months; \$15 per year. By mail paid in advance in office \$10 per year in retail trading zone. \$15 per year outside retail trading zone. Price per single copy 5 cents. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News, Attention: Ad. Department, Pampa, Texas. Phone MO 4-2525. All departments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.

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

Mainly - - About People -

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

* Indicates paid advertising

Sale: 4 full tables, 33c 63c, 93c, \$1.93. Much of this is less than the original price. Singer Sewing and Fabric Center.

A called meeting of Pampa Little Theater is scheduled for 7:30 tonight at 612 W. Browning.

January Clearance. The Gift Box, 117 W. Kingsmill.

Twentieth Century Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. R. W. Stowers, 2015 Charles. Mrs. F. M. Culbertson will serve as hostess.

New floor waxers for rent: Brooks Electric.

Painting in water color. Pencil, pen and wash drawing. Call MO 4-7789 after 6.

KIDS' COLDS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Colds continue to be the largest single factor contributing to school absences, report researchers at a drug firm.

Medical surveys cited by the researchers indicate children of elementary school age have five times as many colds as do adults.

Arabic Leaders Gather in Cairo

CAIRO (UPI)—Leaders of 13 Arab states gathered today in a rare show of unity to plan ways of preventing Israel from diverting the waters of the River Jordan.

United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser called the three-day meeting of the Arab League amid talk of a "march on Palestine," but observers said there was little chance the Arab nations would decide to attack Israel.

Israel plans to divert the Jordan waters before they reach the territory of its Arab neighbor, Jordan, by pumping water from the Sea of Galilee, from which the Jordan flows. It will be used to irrigate the Negev, Israel's undeveloped desert, by means of a 100-mile pipeline. The sea is on Israel's border with Syria, a short distance from Jordanian territory.

The Arab states fear the project could mean increases for Israel's population and resources and a consequent rise in military power.

Riotous Bands Defy Bullets in India Streets

CALCUTTA (UPI)—Roving bands of riotous Hindus and Moslems defied army and police bullets today and stormed through the streets of this city in new outbreaks of arson and looting.

More than 60 persons have been killed since the religious rioting started last Thursday.

Home Minister Gulzarilal Nanda told army paratroop commanders controlling five city districts to "show no mercy" toward the rioters. Soldiers and police were posted at strategic street intersections in an effort to stop the riots.

The government radio reported several shooting incidents early today. An around-the-clock curfew was ignored.

The rioting was triggered by the theft of a sacred hair, said to have come from the beard of the Moslem prophet Mohammed. It was taken from a shrine in Srinagar, but later recovered.

GOOD ADVICE

WEST FRANKFORT, 111. (UPI)—Miss Alice Louise Grant, an English teacher at Frankfort Community High School, said upon being chosen as the Illinois teacher of the year that she had always tried to follow the advice given her long ago:

"Think like a man,
Look like a girl;
Act like a lady,
And work like a dog."

3 Youths Arrested After Drive-in Tussle

Three Dumas youths, who Pampa police said were trying to force a local youth into the automobile, were arrested and questioned Sunday morning following a fight at a drive-in cafe.

Police Chief Jim Conner said the youths were released after investigation into the incident became too involved "to make

Panel
(Continued From Page 1)

by Augusto Guillermo Arango, Panamanian ambassador to the United States, and Col. Olivar Vallarino, commandant of the national guard.

Diplomats said it was most important that the commission will provide a channel of communication between the United States and Panama pending settlement of the issues underlying the dispute. Panama broke off diplomatic relations with Washington last Friday.

Reconcile Flag Dispute
The peacemaking committee also reconciled opposing positions on the flying of the Panamanian flag in the zone, limits of the zone, and measures for preserving order.

One particular complaint of the Panamanians concerned the ripping down of a Panamanian flag by American students in the zone. The Panamanians considered this an insult and demand some sort of action to erase the alleged affront.

The Panama government pressed efforts to end the general strike that has paralyzed the nation since the riots broke out last Thursday.

Panama City and the Canal Zone were calm by midnight following a rash of sniping at U.S. troops in the zone from positions in the city's mob-wrecked Pan American Building Sunday.

In Colon, on the other side of the isthmus, Panamanian snipers attacked U.S. troops Sunday with rifles and Molotov cocktails.

good sense to anyone." Patrolmen drove up on the struggle about 11:45 p.m. and stopped a car with three youths inside as it was being driven away from a large gathering of youths.

Questioning of the occupants brought out the fact the boys were from Dumas and had been involved in a fight shortly before officers arrived.

Conner said the investigating officers found the boys had been trying to persuade a Pampa youth to leave the drive-in with them, but he objected.

Conner said apparently a number of the Pampa boys' friends came to his aid and the Dumas trio decided to leave the drive-in alone, rather than become involved in a fight.

Conner said the Dumas boys, ranging from 16 to 19 years, told police they were attacked by the Pampa teenagers, but refused to point out any "would-be attackers or sign complaints against them."

The Dumas teenagers were released after officers warned them about returning to the drive-in.

Burglars Fail to Find Money Box

Burglars entered the Panhandle Meter Service Inc. building at 413 E. Craven Saturday night, but police reported nothing was taken.

Police Chief Jim Conner said the burglary was discovered at 7:50 a.m. Sunday. Investigators said the intruders apparently were looking for a money box, but could not find it.

Entry was gained by breaking a window and officers said the intruders left by a side door of the building, which was found partially ajar.

DOES GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD

After 35, common kidney or bladder irritations often occur and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent passages both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backaches and feel old, tired, depressed, in such irritation. CYNTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating urges in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYNTEX at drugstore. Feel better fast.

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"Just this much odd change saved every week in my account at Security Federal will grow to \$1,347.47 in just five years."

More profits, compounded more often at this "mutual" association, make the difference. Park free... save-by-mail free.

SECURITY FEDERAL

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

AUBREY L. STEELE, Executive Vice President Secretary

MEMBER, FEDERAL SAVINGS

& LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM

WEST FRANCIS AND GRAY STREETS

COUNTY COURT

Bobby Lee Blalock, 36, 500 S. 2d, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and was fined \$10 and costs; and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

NOW THRU WED. CAPRI MO 4-2505

OPENS 1:30 P.M.
FEATURES:
COMEDY RIOT



ALSO CARTOON—NEWS

TONITE AND TUESDAY

LAVISTA MO 4-4011

OPENS 6:30 P.M.
SEE IT FROM THE
BEGINNING—

FEATURES:



ALSO NEWS—CARTOON

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!

New York, N. Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.

Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms. This formula is so effective that it is the physician's leading asthma prescription—so safe when used as directed that now it can be sold without prescription in most states.

J. R. Williams



"Your prescription, Mr. Hyde? Yes, Dr. Jekyll called it in . . ."



With Major Hoople



by SAKREN



Blondie



by Don



Bonus



Casey



www.Fine



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1



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Worby Meekle

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities. We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is thus consistent with the Human Relations Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

Government Costs More Than Food

It is now just fifty years since the income tax was put into effect. In that fifty years the federal government has grown from a good-sized bureaucracy, to a giant of such scope that even experts in the government have no immediate grasp as to its size.

Just fifty years ago last October the federal income tax people put out their first tax form. This form, with instructions, covered four pages.

It called for the payment of a one per cent tax on incomes up to \$20,000 with a \$3,000 exemption for single persons and a \$4,000 exemption for a married breadwinner.

There was a 2 per cent tax on incomes between \$20,000 and \$50,000. Then, the tax progressed by one per cent steps up to a total of 7 per cent for incomes over \$50,000.

This was the way in which the income tax was first put over on the American people. Now, fifty years later, the size of the income tax is so vast, and the number of projects it undertakes so large, that there is simply no comparison at all.

The growth of this monstrous mechanism ought to at least serve to teach us that governments do grow, and that they tend to grow, not necessarily in relation to jobs to be done but in relation to the ease with which the expansion can take place.

Today, the income tax forms put out by the government come in varying thicknesses depending on the income status of the person. There is a vast library of decisions and rulings affecting the payment of the income tax. And the rules which determine what you will pay and when you will pay it are so complex that a whole new profession of specialists has been trained, both in government and out of it, to cope with the problem.

Also, the status of the taxpayer has changed remarkably since 1913.

Management Must Be Courageous

Few will envy today's business leader. He is harassed on one hand by unrealistic union demands; and on the other by government's anti-trust harassment, regulatory agencies, and arbitrary tax rulings.

There can be no doubt that management has been up against loaded dice and marked cards for a good many years. So it is with sympathy and concern that we suggest that perhaps management is not living up to its responsibility.

Management has only one responsibility, of course, and that is to make a profit. But the opportunities to make a profit are going to get slimmer and slimmer if business leaders persist in caving in to government and union demands.

When business refuses to defend itself against absurd anti-trust charges — when it keeps its voice silent to avoid offending the Internal Revenue Service — when business is arranging for its own funeral.

It is just as wrong for a company executive to appease government or union leaders as it is for a nation to appease communism or fascism.

One reason for this appeasement has been the assurance that higher costs caused by union and government demands can be conveniently passed on to customers. With government feeding inflationary currency into the economy, the money always seems to be there somehow to accommodate the increases.

We hope the recent Studebaker shutdown proved that the wage-price spiral can not go on indefinitely, however.

But more important than the demise of one company is the inevitable end of the free enterprise system if the present trend continues. For if government can dictate markets, prices, and employee relations, then

A married man, back fifty years ago, who earned \$4,000 annually would have had no tax to pay at all. To enjoy the same amount of purchasing power as his 1913 counterpart, such a man today would have to have a before-tax income of \$14,848.

The 1963 man's federal income tax would amount to \$2,409 on the sum of \$14,848, but additionally, thanks to the hidden tax that is inflation, he would need another \$3,439 more to offset the rise in prices which a decline in the purchasing power of money has wrought.

Fifty years ago, federal income taxes against individuals brought in \$344 million to the treasury. In 1963 it is expected that individual income taxes alone will rake up \$47.6 billion.

This tax take is increasing year by year. And the worst of it is, no matter how large the taxes become, it seems there is never enough to take care of all the demands the bureaucrats can make.

For example, an Association of Manufacturers representative reports that Americans paid nearly twice as many dollars in taxes (all kinds) as they paid for food during 1962. Taxes, including federal, state, local and social security "contributions," rose to \$132 billion in 1962 as compared with \$140 billion in 1961.

Just what that total will turn out to be for 1963 isn't known, of course. But it is safe to anticipate that the \$152 billion figure will have been surpassed.

And the grim joke is that while Americans were paying \$132 billion to their government in 1962, they were spending only \$80 billion for all food stuffs. Thus the average American had to work 2 hours and 19 minutes during each 8-hour day in 1962 to earn the money to pay his taxes. And that is nearly twice as long as the 1 hour and 15 minutes he worked each day to buy his daily bread.

Management Must Be Courageous

where is the cherished freedom of enterprise?

It is time for the businessman to demonstrate again the same kind of courage that prompted his original entry into the competitive marketplace. Here are a few suggestions:

First, business can start talking to its own employees. House organs should do more than report inter-office marriages. Management should acquaint its workers with the economic facts of life — that wage increases must be based upon productivity increases; and that the free enterprise system is a better regulator than all the laws in the world.

Second, management should talk to the public. Ads should help to tell that the company believes in freedom.

Third, the company should refuse to knuckle under to false government accusation or impractical union demand.

Fourth, the company should prove its belief in freedom and in the company's own abilities. Solicitation of subsidies from any government agency is merely one more nail in the coffin of free enterprise.

These suggestions are made humbly, fully realizing that they are not easily carried out. Yet there are many companies in America today who are standing up for what they believe; and many are profiting for it all.

Courage now will restore the climate of freedom that will create greater profits and opportunities for all.

Maid — There's a college graduate at the door. He wants a job.

Self-Made Man — What can he do?

Maid — He says he's pretty good in Greek.

Self-Made Man — Umph! Tell him I haven't sold \$2 worth of goods to Greece since I've been in the export business.

Pull Up A Chair

By

Frank J. Markey

Hey, girls: 1964 is Leap Year — as if you didn't know! And it is highly appropriate that February 29th, which can be celebrated by any and all unmarried females as Do-It-Yourself Day falls on Saturday this year. Make your plans now not to sit around on Saturday... Which reminds us we know a Massachusetts carpenter whose business card reads: "We repair Do-It-Yourself Work."... Read recently that more prospectors are lured to Alaska by oil than gold. Drilling goes on in subzero weather by thawing the rock-hard soil with steam hoses. Must be as rugged as the Klondike days, but no Jack London is writing about it.

Today's smile: A Boston judge had a culprit before him charged with assault and battery on his wife. The wife appeared badly beaten up, and the judge listened patiently to her story. When he asked the husband what he had to say, the latter told the court: "Don't pay any attention to her, Judge. She's punch drunk."

Beer is as old as recorded history, but we never knew until recently that the first brewery on this continent was in New York, near Wall Street, where the Dutch made the foamy stuff, or that William Penn and later George Washington were adept at making home brew. During the early 1800's it was the common table drink in every home.

Nothing is confidential these days: Some ornithologist, with an engineering turn of mind, figured out that sparrows and other small birds fly at speeds of 15 to 25 mph, ducks hit as high as 60, and some eagles can soar at 125 mph.

Thoughts while shaving: Some of Tin Pan Alley's biggest song hits referred to the Wabash River valley of Ohio and Indiana. You may recall "Wabash Moon," "Back Home In Indiana," and that all-time standard by Paul Dresser, "On the Banks of the Wabash, Far Away."

Dresser's fame derives from that song, but his brother Theodore changed his name to Dreiser and won equal fame as a writer with "An American Tragedy." We were amused by that recent story out of England about the slick glue salesman, who was limited to selling 500 cans of the sticky stuff each week, but disposed of 1500 cans his first week on the job. Curiously, he was fired because the company was stuck with a bigger order than they could fill. A sticky situation all 'round, or as they say in Piccadilly — a sticky wicket.

An eye-catcher is that incongruous ad of New York's Bank of Commerce asking if you need money for home repairs and featuring a picture of a huge Bavarian castle. The bank ran the ad on the premise that every man's home is his castle. The best whodunnit to come out of Hollywood in the past 10 years is "Charade," starring Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn, an exciting mystery thriller shot against a background of some of the most interesting and colorful sections of Paris.

Country Editor speaking: The man who takes the advice of others against his own better judgment has himself to blame for his mistakes.

Under questioning by Representative Michael Feighan, D-O., chairman, the Yale professor revealed that the Soviet employe who serves as Ambassador Foy Kohler's chauffeur, witnessed his arrest but did not report it to U. S. officials. The incident took place in front of Barghoorn's Moscow hotel after the chauffeur drove him back from a meeting at the U. S. embassy.

Barghoorn was held 12 days before Russian authorities notified Ambassador Kohler of his arrest, and American officials never were allowed to talk to him. He was finally released on the personal intervention of the late President Kennedy.

THE REACTION — This reluctant testimony of Barghoorn, which the subcommittee plans to make public later this month, already has cast a dark shadow on U. S. - Soviet negotiations to extend the cultural exchange program and for the opening of consulates in both countries.

These Moscow talks are deadlocked over the Soviet's refusal to agree to a demand by U. S. negotiators to sign an agreement permitting U. S. officials immediate access to any U. S. citizen taken into Russian custody.

In 1864, composer Stephen Foster died in a New York City hospital.

In 1877, a literary critic for the New York Times termed Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" something "unnecessarily sinister."

A thought for the day — The Roman poet Ovid once said: "To be loved, be lovable."

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Jan. 13, the 13th day of 1964 with 353 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born today include the author of "Rags to Riches" novels, Horatio Alger, in 1834.

On this day in history: In 1733, James Oglethorpe and some 130 British colonists arrived at Charleston, S.C., with a charter to form a settlement which is now Georgia.

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Just Ignore Me, Dahlings!



ROBERT ALLEN

Allen-Scott Report

Barghoorn Case Due to Make News Sensations; House Subcommittee Hears He Signed Statements While Held



PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — The mystery — shrouded case involving Professor Frederick Barghoorn's surprise imprisonment and release by the Russians is going to make new headlines.

The Yale "expert" on Soviet affairs has privately admitted signing several written statements under threat of long prison sentences by his Soviet interrogators during his 18-day confinement in Moscow last November.

Under intensive grilling by members of a House Judiciary Investigating subcommittee, Professor Barghoorn disclosed that the signed statements contained detailed information on his activities and travels in the Soviet Union and his work with the State Department.

While admitting that he didn't know whether any of the information given the Russians could be used against the U. S., he flatly denied his statements were "confessions."

Barghoorn, a key figure in U. S. - Soviet cultural exchange programs, stressed that the documents he signed were "protocols" containing his answers to questions put to him in day-long grillings by his Soviet interrogators.

Although the Russians did not mistreat him during his imprisonment, Barghoorn reported that food was withheld from him during part of his confinement, and that bright lights were kept on in his cell at all times.

Barghoorn also startled the legislators, who are making a thorough investigation of the U. S. - Soviet cultural exchange program, with some heretofore unpublished details concerning his arrest.

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Question Box

QUESTION: "How do high corporation taxes retard the growth of small corporations and favor the larger corporations?"

ANSWER: It is true that the small corporations, up to \$25,000 have a lower tax rate than the larger corporations.

The reason the high corporation taxes hurt the small corporations is that the large corporations have good credit and they can make satisfactory loans instead of selling common or preferred stock on which they have to pay taxes before they are able to pay any dividends.

The larger corporations with good credit can borrow from the insurance companies or banks and deduct the interest on those loans and thus do not have to pay taxes on part of their capital.

It is a great advantage for the big corporations that have almost unlimited credit to have a big part of their investments in loans on which they can deduct the interest paid while the smaller corporations have to issue preferred stock or common stock have to pay taxes on their earnings they have before dividends can be paid.

So high corporation taxes retard the growth of small businesses and help the bigger corporations get bigger because of this advantage. There should not be any law that favors the big organizations or the small organizations. All men should be equal before the law unless we have a government of men rather than a government of eternal natural laws.

A government of eternal universal natural laws where each man is responsible for his own acts and who reaps what he sows is the kind of a society that permits the production to go up and when this production goes up the standard of living also goes up.

ON THE INSIDE — On orders from Secretary of State Rusk, State Department legal officers have been directed to press their outer case against suspended security officer Otto Otepka. They have sent him a list of six foreign service officers from which he is to select one as the officer to be the Department's charges against him and his appeal.

The President is continuing his correspondence with Bashir Ahmed, the Pakistani camel driver who struck up a friendship with him when he toured Pakistan as Vice President.

All members of the Democratic National Committee have been personally contacted by phone, letter or in person by President Johnson since he took office. This column was in error in recently reporting that President Johnson "brushed off" New York City Democratic leaders to attend a cocktail party by a woman publisher. The President did not go to that affair. He did have a talk with the publisher, and he did pass up the Democratic leaders, who were miffed about that. But he did not go to the party.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAW MAKERS

You may wish to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin.

(FEDERAL)
Rep. Walter Rogers, House Office Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.
Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.

(STATE)
Rep. Brainerd McWhorter, House of Representatives, Austin, Texas
Sen. Gray Hazelwood, State Senate Bldg., Austin, Texas

TRUTH FORUM

'Civil Rights' Bill Takes Away Rights

By ED DELANEY

Much has been written but relatively little has been told about the so-called Civil Rights bill presently before Congress.

Although its passage is strongly urged by the Democratic administration, Sen. Richard Russell, (Dem. Ga.) has said it will take away more rights than it will give. Stripped to the skeleton, it is a sinister plot for establishing federal control over a large part of private industry and for nullifying some present rights of property owners. In the space of one column it is impossible to review all phases of the measure. Let us merely note some facets of it.

Should the proposals become law, then the federal government, acting through its appointed officials, can dictate to whom you may rent or sell your home.

The federal functionaries may determine there is a "racial imbalance" — whatever that means, in the area of your house. They may then stymie your negotiations for selling or renting to someone of your choice. The zealous detectors and correctors of "imbalance" will work out a plan for settling the problem. They will designate the racial renter or buyer and their ruling may not be challenged.

If you own and operate a business that offers merchandise or services to the public and for which you obtain a state or municipal license, you are subject to the decrees of the federal busy-bodies. Their "cure" may determine there is racial or religious "imbalance" among the employees, from the common laborer to the executives. They will tell you who to hire or fire — in order to get rid of that imbalance. The federal snipers may impersonate all members of a jury, also enact the role of prosecutor, then put on the tags of a judge and impose a "sentence on you for having an 'imbalance' on your premises."

Let us assume your children are in a public school — a school that is conveniently located and with which you are satisfied. If the so-called civil rights "act" were to get on the statute books, the U. S. commissioner of education could decree that your children be taken out of that school and sent to another, which he would select, in order to prevent the racial or religious "imbalance" for getting out of hand. This already has been put into practice in some cities, with baneful effect for the children. But it is all part of the civil rights — which are neither civil nor rights.

Some are under the erroneous impression that the so-called civil rights measure is aimed only at preventing discrimination against racial minorities at the voting booths, in hotels, motels, transportation facilities, restaurants, theaters and so on. That is but the window dressing for far greater government controls. The Coordinating Committee for Fundamental American Freedom, suite 320, 301 First St., N.E., Washington D.C. has pointed out another danger in this misnamed civil rights act.

Two years ago, it is cited, the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights, in violation of constitutional rights, urged that the federal government impose drastic control over the qualification and registration of voters.

The proposed act would p... those recommendations into effect. What it does is this: attorney general's agents go into an area — perhaps a political standpoint — as a swing an election. The working of the act permits the attorney general to file a discrimination suit and without any proof of his allegations, register hundreds or thousands, tens of thousands of those he regards as voters. The ballots would be cast, counted and his party candidate named the winner.

The so-called civil rights — nothing more or less than, emotionally conceived measure calculated to get votes for its supporters, would violate many of the constitutional rights we once thought were ours. Millions of our people should be alerted to write their senators and representatives in Washington, urging them to reject the measure what it is. Not civil rights, a measure designed to advance federal control in many areas particularly as they affect private ownership of property. The basic difference between communist controlled counts and a republic such as ours is freedom of choice, with the right to own and enjoy the use of property. Let's keep it that way.

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The federal functionaries may determine there is a "racial imbalance" — whatever that means, in the area of your house. They may then stymie your negotiations for selling or renting to someone of your choice. The zealous detectors and correctors of "imbalance" will work out a plan for settling the problem. They will designate the racial renter or buyer and their ruling may not be challenged.

If you own and operate a business that offers merchandise or services to the public and for which you obtain a state or municipal license, you are subject to the decrees of the federal busy-bodies. Their "cure" may determine there is racial or religious "imbalance" among the employees, from the common laborer to the executives. They will tell you who to hire or fire — in order to get rid of that imbalance. The federal snipers may impersonate all members of a jury, also enact the role of prosecutor, then put on the tags of a judge and impose a "sentence on you for having an 'imbalance' on your premises."

Let us assume your children are in a public school — a school that is conveniently located and with which you are satisfied. If the so-called civil rights "act" were to get on the statute books, the U. S. commissioner of education could decree that your children be taken out of that school and sent to another, which he would select, in order to prevent the racial or religious "imbalance" for getting out of hand. This already has been put into practice in some cities, with baneful effect for the children. But it is all part of the civil rights — which are neither civil nor rights.

Some are under the erroneous impression that the so-called civil rights measure is aimed only at preventing discrimination against racial minorities at the voting booths, in hotels, motels, transportation facilities, restaurants, theaters and so on. That is but the window dressing for far greater government controls. The Coordinating Committee for Fundamental American Freedom, suite 320, 301 First St., N.E., Washington D.C. has pointed out another danger in this misnamed civil rights act.

Two years ago, it is cited, the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights, in violation of constitutional rights, urged that the federal government impose drastic control over the qualification and registration of voters.

Two years ago, it is cited, the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights, in violation of constitutional rights, urged that the federal government impose drastic control over the qualification and registration of voters.

Turning Back The Years

(From the files of the Pampa Daily News)

30 Years Ago Today
Jan. 13, 1934

Burger's Bulldog basketball team made a better show against the Athens Hornets than did the Harvesters by scoring 36 points against 19 points.

Parents of Sam Houston pupils are especially invited to attend the chapel program Wednesday at 8:45 a.m. when St. R. B. Fisher will be the speaker.

10 Years Ago Today
Fred Neslage is the chair of the Highland General Hospital Board for 1934.

During a directors' meeting Tuesday evening, Pampa First National Bank re-elected all its officers from the previous year, according to A. Schuneman, president.

Mary had a little ring, given her by Joe, and everywhere that Mary went that it was sure to go.

She took the ring with her day, when she went out to where she might show it to girls, who numbered two or three.

And when the girls all the ring, they made a great exclaiming with one voice: Girls — Has it at last round to you?

At the Opera

ACROSS
1 "Music Fable"
2 Opera by Bizet
3 "Carmen"
4 "The Barber of Seville"
5 "The Marriage of Figaro"
6 "The Don Giovanni"
7 "The Marriage of Figaro"
8 "The Marriage of Figaro"
9 "The Marriage of Figaro"
10 "The Marriage of Figaro"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 "Music Fable"
2 Opera by Bizet
3 "Carmen"
4 "The Barber of Seville"
5 "The Marriage of Figaro"
6 "The Don Giovanni"
7 "The Marriage of Figaro"
8 "The Marriage of Figaro"
9 "The Marriage of Figaro"
10 "The Marriage of Figaro"

Matter of Fact



Kohl, the name of the cosmetic used from earliest times by eastern women to darken their eyelids, is in no way derived from or related to coal, the mineral. Kohl is usually composed of finely powdered antimony, but burned almond shells or frankincense are also used. The Arabic word Kohl (from which is derived alcohol) means to stain.

PAMPA Business News...

Washington Window

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International
President Johnson says he meant it when he promised to carry on John F. Kennedy's legislative program with special emphasis on civil rights.

He said it most emphatically Wednesday at the bottom of page six of his State of the Union message to the Congress. By now the word must be moving through the South that "mebbe Lyndon ain't gonna be as easy on us as we thought."

Johnson's message committed him without qualification—with out any avenue of retreat—to a 1964 civil rights bill to abolish not merely some but ALL racial discrimination. That means accommodation in public places. Moreover, Johnson said this was a moral issue. There is no area of compromise on a moral issue. The South's first U.S. president in more than 100 years is firmly committed now

to an all-out congressional battle for an all-out civil rights bill to which he may expect all out Southern opposition.

Unhappy Surprise
These facts are likely to come as an unhappy surprise to many white Southerners. Perhaps not typical of the South but surely of great political significance was a year-end editorial in the *Cuero* (Tex.) Record which appeared under the signature of publisher Jack Howerton.

Cuero is in the big man, big hat, big spread country of south Texas where they have known Lyndon Johnson long and well. Publisher Howerton's editorial indicates that he would have been for Sen. Barry Goldwater against John F. Kennedy if the latter had been the 1964 Democratic presidential nominee.

He wrote that the nation was in safer, stronger and much more experienced hands under Johnson than under JFK, remarking, too, that Johnson's friends were chagrined and disappointed when the Texan accepted second place in the 1960 ticket. And, publisher Howerton adds this politically significant observation:

"President Johnson has acted during the first five weeks of his administration exactly as we had expected he would."

"He has gone all out in his support of the Kennedy legislative program during the period of eulogy and mourning. He also has conferred with leaders of every minority group and has sent each and every one of them away reasonably contented and happy. That is Lyndon Johnson's method of doing political business."

Tone Fits Audience
"He is for everybody and everything and the tone of his political speeches is always fitted to his audiences whether they be liberal or conservative. At the same time, Lyndon Johnson possesses an abundant knowledge and judgment and good common horse sense and he hopes that those with whom he talks will understand that there are many differences of opinion and interest from people of different sections and that compromises and revisions are necessary to secure passage of controversial legislation."

MAN FATALLY INJURED
AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI)—An automobile slammed into the rear of a tractor-trailer Saturday at the north edge of Amarillo. Jim Duke McKinney, 65, of Amarillo was killed.

Television Programs

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, MONDAY NBO

8:00 The Match Game	8:15 Weather	9:00 Sing Along with Mitch
9:25 News	9:30 Sports	10:00 Window On The World
10:30 Make Room for Daddy	10:30 Monday Night At The Movies	10:30 Weather
11:00 Cartoon Magic	11:00 Hollywood and The Stars	11:30 Sports
11:30 Yogi Bear		12:00 Tonight Show
12:00 News		

CHANNEL 4, TUESDAY

8:45 Morning Devotional	9:30 News - NBC	12:00 News
9:50 Weather	9:30 Word For Word	12:10 Weather
10:30 Farming Today	10:30 Concentration	12:30 South West Show
11:00 Today Show	11:00 Mining Link	12:30 Blings
11:30 Cartoon Magic	11:00 First Impression	1:00 Let's Make a Deal
12:00 King & Odie	11:30 Truth or Consequences	1:00 NBC News
1:00 Bay When	11:45 NBC News	1:30 The Doctors
		2:00 Loretta Young
		2:30 Tom Don't Say

Channel 7 KVH-TV, MONDAY ABC

8:00 Major Adams	8:45 News	10:00 Steve Allen Show
8:30 Trailmaster	9:00 Leave It to Beaver	10:30 K-T News
9:00 Rifleman	9:30 Outer Limits	10:30 Steve Allen
9:30 Sam Gray	10:00 Wagon Train	11:00 K-T Weather
10:00 Sea Hunt	10:30 Breaking Point	11:40 Steve Allen
10:30 News		11:45 Princess O' Hourke
11:00 Weather		

CHANNEL 7, TUESDAY

8:30 Jack La Laine	11:30 Father Knows Best	1:00 Day in Court
9:00 Bomper Room	12:00 Ernie Ford	1:30 Women's News
10:00 Price Is Right	12:30 Charlie Keys Show	2:00 General Hospital
10:30 The Object Is		2:30 Queen for a Day
11:00 Seven Keys		

Channel 10 KFPA-TV, MONDAY CBS

8:00 Secret Storm	8:30 Weather Report	10:00 News-Jim Pratt
8:30 The Pioneers	9:00 To Tell the Truth	10:10 Weather Report
9:00 Freddie the Fireman	9:30 I've Got a Secret	10:30 KFPA-TV Editorial
9:30 Superman	10:00 The Lucy Show	10:30 The Plucker
10:00 Walter Cronkite News	10:30 CBS News	11:00 News
10:30 Jim Pratt Host	11:00 Alfred Hitchcock	11:30 The Edge Of Night

CHANNEL 10, TUESDAY

8:30 Thought for the Day	9:00 Capt. Kangaroo	10:00 News
9:00 Amarillo College Presents	9:30 Freddie the Fireman	10:10 Weather
9:30 Jack Tompkins	10:00 I Love Lucy	10:30 Jack Tompkins
10:00 News Report	10:30 The McGovern	11:00 News
10:30 TV-10 Editorials	11:00 Love of Life	11:30 Art Linkletter
11:00 Weather Cast	11:30 CBS News	12:00 To Tell the Truth
11:30 World of Sports	12:00 Search for Tomorrow	12:30 CBS News
12:00 Freddie the Fireman	12:30 Guiding Light	1:00 The Edge Of Night

Foreign News Commentary

Notes from the foreign news cables:

Change of Heart:
Although it is the opinion in Madrid that full diplomatic relations between Madrid and Moscow are a long way off, sounding-out talks between the two are expected to continue during 1964. Generalissimo Francisco Franco apparently favors increased commercial relations first. Moscow wants diplomatic accord to precede commercial talks. So far as Spain is concerned, an important condition is the return of Spanish gold reserves shipped to Russia by the Spanish republic in 1937. Its present value is estimated at \$550 million. Spain can prove the gold belongs to her because republican Premier Dr. Juan Negrin returned confirming documents to the Madrid government before he died in exile in Paris.

Impasse:
It now is considered all but certain that there will be no early talks between Presidents Johnson and Charles de Gaulle—probably not this year at all. There have been no formal invitations. But in informal soundings through diplomatic channels, De Gaulle has made it clear he does not want to visit the United States in the near future and Johnson has rebuffed the De Gaulle idea of a meeting in Martinique on the general's way back from Mexico in March.

De Gaulle-Italy:
De Gaulle, disappointed at results to date of the year-old French-German alliance, is expected soon to show his annoyance by trying to create some sort of new "special relationship" with Italy. The particular source of De Gaulle's annoyance is the growing tie between West Germany and the United States. He will make a big pitch for closer French-Italian relations during Italian President Antonio Segni's state visit to Paris next month.

Japanese Pressures:
Prime Minister Hayata Ikeda of Japan will be under strong pressure to match any diplomatic concession that De Gaulle may make to Red China. If the French stop short of diplomatic recognition but establish trade and cultural missions in Peking, Japan will follow suit. The Japanese will hesitate to go all the way on recognizing Red China for fear of offending the United States, their best customer. But if a band wagon to Peking gets rolling, Japan intends to be aboard. Two of Tokyo's "big three" newspapers already are urging Ikeda to "stabilize" his relations with Red China.

Pressures on British:
The British, their military establishment already stretched by world-wide commitments, are beginning to worry that they may be left holding the bag in Cyprus. Chances for an early peaceful settlement of the conflict between Greek and Turkish Cypriots are rated slim and British troops there could be tied down for a long time. The hope would be for the United Nations to take over, permitting withdrawal of British forces before too long.

Now You Know
By United Press International
Federal, state and local agents seized a total of 18,593 stills producing moonshine liquor in 1961, according to the Licensed Beverage Industries, Inc.



PURE MILK—Leroy Ray and Joe White of Springfield, Mo., check a tank that will be used in first tests of a process to remove strontium 90 from milk. Strontium 90, one of the fallout products of nuclear tests, has concerned scientists because of possible ill effects on man. Pilot tests indicate that in a matter of minutes 90 per cent of this material in raw milk can be removed.



CONVENIENT—Vogue Cleaners, 1542 N. Hobart is the one place in Pampa that has a drive-up window and night deposit drop for cleaning needs. The drive-up window on the left front of the building, above, is a really

convenient idea, say many customers. For those who cannot get by during regular hours, there is the night drop. Vogue Cleaners is literally open 24 hours a day. (Daily News Photo)

Vogue Takes Pride In Care of Fabrics

Vogue Cleaners take pride in their knowledge of professional care for all newest fabrics, improved cleaning methods, and use their knowledge to clean your garments more thoroughly—to give you a more pleasing appearance.

It's easy to have your clothes cleaned by Vogue Cleaners. The location is convenient, at 1542 N. Hobart, where there always is lots of free parking space, a drive-up window, and after hour drop box.

At the northwest corner of the building is the convenient drive-up window: you can leave your clothes, or pick them up without leaving your car!

Near the drive-up window is the night deposit — at your service 60 seconds of every minute of the year. There you will see the pad and pencil for your identification, and string to bundle your garments. Here you can "drop off" your cleaning on the way home from the show or bridge game... no need to wait until Monday or until you drive to work the next day.

Besides the "ordinary" cleaning services, Vogue does reweaving, dyeing, all kinds of alterations, and waterproofing. Drive by Vogue any hour, any day: Vogue Cleaners will serve you!

New Books on Shelves At Public Library

Fiction
The Wapshot Chronicle — by John Cheever; the story of Leander's heritage from his forebears and his legacy to his sons.
The Indomitable Hornblower — by C. S. Forester; three full length novels of that Hercules of the seas, Horatio Hornblower.

Non-fiction
Handbook of Watch and Clock Repairs — by H. G. Harris written primarily for those with no previous knowledge of the workings of watches and clocks; shows how a great deal can be done with limited facilities and a humble kit of tools.
Complete Book of Oriental Cooking — by Myra Waldo; seeks to bring variety and excitement into your meals and parties; the recipes are authentic and accurate.

Navahos Have Five Fingers — by T. D. Allen; a perceptive picture of real people set in a dramatic landscape.
How To Fix Almost Everything — by Stanley Schuler; alphabetically arranged, this is a unique encyclopedia guide to the quick, easy, economical way to solve the 1001 fix-it problems.

Mysteries
Dead Water — by Ngacio Marsh; an excursion into the puzzle - world of sudden death and Scotland Yard; here are recorded the events which happen when the waters of a certain spring on a speck of island begin to manifest certain miraculous curative properties.

Double Bluff — by Dell Shannon; in this mystery, Lt. Luiz Mendez, Homicide, Los Angeles Police Department, proves that where there's a way, there's a way.

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Wall Street In Review

NEW YORK (UPI) — "The continued holding of good quality stocks seems advisable," says the Alexander Hamilton Institute. "We are reluctant to advise new commitments pending further clarification of political and economic developments."

Goodbody & Co. notes that "at this time of year, many investors find themselves with surplus cash, the result of record year-end dividends, interest income, wage and salary bonuses, gifts and perhaps maturing savings plans. Most of these funds will be seeking investment, and common stocks will continue to be the favored medium for the investor interested in a combination of income and capital growth."

"There are few if any industry groups which offer so much assurance of expanding earnings of every household."

Stay Slim For Life — by Ida Jean Kain; an informative, foolproof cookbook that gets the cook over her greatest hurdles — what to cook and how to make it appetizing, while maintaining sensible eating patterns.

Mandate For Change — by Dwight D. Eisenhower; the entire span of the first term of the Eisenhower Administration and the period immediately preceding it is covered here — the campaign and convention turmoil, the selection of his cabinet and his reaction to his new duties, and various other events of this time.

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Pampa Insurance Man High in New Business

Joe Cree of Pampa was second place in the entire agency organization of Southland Life Insurance Company in new paid business during the month of December.

The announcement was made by Kenneth B. Skinner, CLU, vice president and agency director for the company.

DOG ODDS HIGH

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Hollywood office of the American Humane Association, mindful of the odds against a person reaching star status, says the odds are rough on dogs, too. The association estimates that about one dog in 6 million reaches animal stardom.

over years to come as that of the electric utility group," says Moody's Investor Service.

SEAT COVER HEADQUARTERS

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OSCAR J. TIBBETS
...retires

McLean Resident Awarded Medal

KIRTLAND AFB, N. M. (SpI) — Lieutenant Colonel Oscar J. Tibbets, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Tibbets of McLean, Tex., received the United States Air Force Commendation Medal at his retirement ceremony here.

Colonel Tibbets, who entered the service in November 1941, was presented the medal for his meritorious service as research and development technical programming officer at Headquarters, Air Force Special Weapons Center, here.

He began his military career with the Army Air Corps at Ft. Bliss, Tex., and received his commission through the aviation cadet program. He served overseas in the Far East and holds among his awards and decorations the Japan Army of Occupation Medal, Korean Service Medal and the American Defense Service Medal.

The colonel, a graduate of Alameda, Tex. High School earned his B. S. degree at West Texas State College. His wife is the former Nell Stagner of 717 E. Oliver St., Stamford, Tex.



IT'S A FACT
DEAR TOPICS FEATURE... PUT IT TELL
A 17th CENTURY REMEDY FOR STOMACH ACHES CONSISTED OF "THE GROUND-UP SOLE OF A WELL WORN SHOE..."
"THE GOOD OLD DAYS" ... signs of the past
Your first step to recovery is your doctor's prescription.
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