



"Peace will come to this earth when her peoples have as much as possible to do with each other; their governments the least possible."

—Richard Gobden

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 55 Years

WEATHER

(Direct From Amarillo Weather Bureau)
PAMPA AND VICINITY — Generally fair through Tuesday. No important change in temperature. High for today, 51-54, with a low of 21-23 for tonight. High for Tuesday, 54-58.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1963

(10 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 14 Sundays 14



'Uncle Billy' Frost To Observe His 100th Birthday

Pampa's only centenarian, William B. Frost (affectionately known as Uncle Billy), will be honored with a public reception from 3 to 5 p. m. Thursday afternoon in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

Mr. Frost started pumping oil wells at the age of 14 in Pennsylvania and worked in Kansas, Ohio, Oklahoma and Texas. He was married to Miss Effie Jane Thompson, daughter of a minister, in 1885. There were two sons and two daughters of whom only one son survives, Charles O. Frost of Caney, Kans.

Uncle Billy is a member of the First Christian Church in Pampa. He was the oldest of seven sons and only the youngest brother, Burt Frost, still survives. The 100-year-old Pampian moved here in 1927 at the start of Pampa's oil growth. He was a superintendent for the Dunigan Brothers.

He now lives by himself at 1105 Charles St. Mrs. Frost died Dec. 22, 1949. He does his own cooking and takes care of his lawn and trees.

Many of Uncle Billy's relatives will be in Pampa Thursday for the reception to join with his host of Pampa friends in extending felicitations on his reaching the 100-year mark.

Youth Wounded Grand Jury To Probe Shooting

The Gray County Grand Jury today was to investigate circumstances surrounding the Sunday morning shooting of a 17-year-old Pampa youth on the front porch of an E. Francis St. residence.

The case was to be among 10 or 12 which were to be presented to the new jury after it was sworn in this forenoon.

Dist. Atty. Bill Waters said most of the cases to be handed to the new jury for investigation were routine.

The 17-year-old victim of the shooting was still in Highland General Hospital this morning, but was expected to be released sometime today. He was not seriously wounded.

Police Chief Jim Conner said the youth was shot at the home of M. T. Harmon, 1210 E. Francis St., about 5:30 a. m. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon told police that they were awakened by loud kicking and banging on the kitchen door. When Harmon demanded to know who was there and the noise continued he said he fired a shot from a .22-caliber revolver through the top of the door.

The intruder then went to the front door and resumed the kicking, Harmon said. He told police he fired again through the front door. He said the noise stopped and he looked out the front window and saw the youth going to the house next door at 1306 E. Francis.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Harmon had called police. When they arrived they said they found the 17-year-old boy lying on the living room floor of the house next door where he had knocked for admission.

He had been shot in the head. The bullet did not penetrate the skull, police said, but had creased it just under the skin.

A Duenkel-Carmichael ambulance was called and the youth was taken to the hospital.

Police said they pieced the story together that the youth had attended a party Saturday night and had left about 1 a. m. The disturbance and the shooting did not occur until about four and a half hours later.

Russia, Red China Blast Each Other In Editorials

Bitter Terms Spark Ideological Battle

By ROBERT J. KORENGOLD United Press International

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union and Communist China denounced each other through newspaper editorials today in the bitterest terms either has used since their ideological battle began.

A two-page editorial in the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda for the first time directly identified Red China as a backer of "dogmatic, divisive views" within the Communist bloc.

It virtually accused Peking of trying to "provoke war" with a "philosophy of suicide." It said critics of Moscow's Cuba policy "do not know what they are talking about."

In Peking, Red China's leading theoretical journal Red Flag devoted more than 17,000 words to articles that, in effect, accused the Soviet Union of cowardice before Western strength and of betrayal of the Communist cause.

Red Flag did not mention the Soviet Union by name but the references were obvious.

Pravda suggested the dispute might be solved through conferences but indicated the Chinese would have to cease their attacks on the Kremlin first.

The opposing editorials raised the interesting but still highly speculative possibility of a spectacular top-level confrontation at the East German Communist party congress opening Jan. 15.

Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev already has said he will go but there has been no word on who Peking is sending.

The Chinese (communists) might try to avoid a clash in such a Khrushchev stronghold.

Postage Rate Increase Starts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Starting today, the average American family's annual bill for postage articles that in effect, accused the Soviet Union of cowardice before Western strength and of betrayal of the Communist cause.

The reason: Postal rate hikes approved by Congress last fall went into effect at midnight. The cost of mailing a letter or postcard rose by a penny, making the new rates:

Five cents for first class letters. Four cents for regular postcards. Eight cents for airmail letters (one ounce).

Six cents for airmail postcards. The hike will raise the normal family's mailing bill to about \$9 a year but Postmaster General J. Edward Day said a stamp "still is one of the consumer's best bargains."

The cost of living has jumped 118 per cent during the past 36 years, Day said, but the cost of mailing a letter has risen only 66 per cent—from 3 cents to 5 cents.

The new rates—which also apply to second, third, and fourth class mail—are designed to produce about \$260 million in new revenue for the Post Office Department between Jan. 7 and June 30 when the current fiscal year ends. The additional revenue is expected to reach \$578 million in fiscal 1964 and slash the post office deficit to about \$100 million.

One small benefit to the public of the rate change will be that (See POSTAGE, Page 3)

Edmondson Takes Sen. Kerr's Post Via Appointment

HOWARD EDMONDSON, a Kennedy Democrat who arranged his own promotion from lame duck governor to U.S. senator to succeed the late Robert S. Kerr, faced the prospect of a formidable opponent in 1964 even before he took the oath of office today.

Robert S. Kerr Jr., 36, son of the wealthy senator who died of a heart attack New Year's Day, announced he expects to run in 1964 to continue his father's program.

The race will come in a presidential year and could have national implications as well as threaten to wreck an already split Oklahoma Democratic party.

Edmondson, 37, was to take the oath of office at 11 a. m., EST, today.

He planned to depart immediately for Washington to a job that will last 14 months, until it is time to file for re-election.

Edmondson in a secret ceremony resigned Sunday. As had been expected since Kerr's death, Lt. Gov. George Nigh, who became governor, completed an advance agreement and appointed Edmondson to the U.S. Senate. This kept the job secure for the Democrats. Republican Henry Bellmon becomes governor Jan. 14.

Nigh said he advised President Kennedy of the plan in advance and Kennedy was "well pleased" with the appointment.



TAKES OATH — The Grand Jury of the 31st Judicial District was sworn in this morning at the Gray County Court house by Judge Lewis M. Goodrich. The Grand Jury will serve until June, 1963. They are front row, from left: Clyde W. Brown, McLean; E. L. Henderson, Pampa; Mrs. R. W. Curry, Pampa; Mrs. Ed Anderson, Pampa. Second row from left, E. E. Shelhamer, Pampa; Lynn Boyd, Pampa; John B. Rice, McLean; J. B. Roach, McLean. Third row, from left, Floyd F. Watson, Pampa; Charles B. Cook, Pampa; W. L. Veale, Pampa; and Roy C. Sparkman, Pampa. The jury immediately went into session to begin work on its new tasks. (News Photo)

New Industry, Pam-Tex, Starts In Pampa Today

The announcement of a new industry for Pampa, Pam-Tex Corporation, was made this morning at a meeting of the Industrial Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, held in the banquet room of the Court House Cafe.

Ed Myatt, who will serve as chairman of the board for Pam-Tex, issued the following statement concerning the new industry.

"Through the assistance and support of the Industrial Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, headed by Mr. Frank Culberson, and with the financial support of twelve prominent citizens of this area who believe in the future of Pampa, a dream has been realized this day with the start of actual operations of the Pam-Tex Corporation.

The primary purpose of this company will be the design and fabrication of a complete line of pre-engineered steel buildings. Our plant will be one of the most modern and complete west of the Mississippi and will serve an area covering Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas and Louisiana. Other fabrications services will be added as facilities will permit, such as oil field equipment and related building items.

"At the present time our plant is located on Price Road, Pampa, and we will move into our own modern new quarters on the Border Highway around April 1st of this year. Our new plant will approximate an investment of \$150,000.00 and will employ in the beginning an estimated fifteen people. Mr. Walden E. Moore of Pampa will head up this new organization as President, and with him will be Mr. Raymond Shirley as Vice President and Purchasing Agent, Mr. L. A. Hungerford as head of Drafting and Shop Detail, and Mr. Ed Hungerford as Fabrication Foreman. Mr. Shirley and both the Hungerfords were formerly with Metal Buildings, Inc. of Houston, Texas, and will move their families to Pampa in the very near future.

"We look forward to the future of Pampa and this area with anticipation and we pledge ourselves to the continued progress not only of our plant but to the community as a whole.

Ed Myatt, Chairman of the Board of Pam-Tex, said today that the government's decision to reduce taxes under such a condition right today? Eisenhower asked.

"I would like to see a very substantial tax cut, but I would like to see it accompanied by a sufficient reduction in our expenditures, right across the board—I don't care where they fall—but particularly including nondefense items.

"The aggregate reduction need not necessarily be equal in amount to the tax cut, but it would show the sincerity of the government in getting our fiscal affairs on a sane and sound basis."

Another new business recently established in Pampa is the Top (See INDUSTRY, Page 3)

British Cite US 'Attack'

LONDON (UPI)—British newspaper and radio reports said today that British jet bombers successfully penetrated the U. S. air defense network a few weeks ago in a simulated H-bomb attack that caught the American early warning system napping.

A U. S. spokesman called the reports "a lot of nonsense." A British spokesman said such an exercise was staged more than a year ago but declined to discuss the results.

London newspapers said 600 mile per hour Delta-winged Vulcan bombers, the RAF's most modern striking force, staged a mock H-bomb attack a few weeks ago that pierced U.S. defenses and "bombed" New York, Washington and other key cities.

Bombers Took Part — After a lengthy inquiry the Air Ministry confirmed the bombers took part in such an exercise "around Oct. 14, 1961." But a spokesman said "it is not policy to state whether exercises are successful or not."

In Washington, the U. S. Defense Department was reported to have said the last time the British participated in a "raid" was 1960. Reports of a later raid were labeled by a spokesman for the North American Air Defense Command as "just a lot of nonsense."

The Air Ministry earlier had said the exercise took place "about two months ago," but changed its mind. The 1961 exercise was code-named "Skyshield 2" and "we put out a bulletin about it at the time," a spokesman said.

Explains Reasoning — Meredith said the decision not to continue unless his conditions are met "was based on a consideration of all the elements pertinent to the 'Mississippi crisis' and its deepest meaning and of all the aspects of my personal relationships in it, with it and to it."

Meredith, first Negro knowingly admitted to the university, said he does not plan to register for the spring semester "unless very definite and positive changes are made to make my situation more conducive to learning."

There long has been reports that Meredith is having extreme difficulty with his classes, largely due to the pressure that has been all around him since his entrance during rioting the night of Sept. 30 which caused two deaths and brought thousands of federal troops to the campus.

Handbills Distributed — The harassment that has (See MEREDITH, Page 3)

Wants Harassment Ended Meredith Says He May Drop Out Of 'Ole Miss'

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI)—James Meredith said today he does not plan to register for the next semester at the University of Mississippi unless steps are taken to ease the harassment that has made life at Ole Miss difficult.

Meredith, in a statement given to newsmen called to his dormitory room this morning, emphasized that his decision "is not to attend the university next semester under the present circumstances."

He said, "I have not made a decision to discontinue my efforts to receive educational training at the University of Mississippi."

"We are engaged in a war, a bitter war for the equality of opportunity for our citizens," Meredith said. "The enemy is determined, resourceful and unprincipled."

Another new business recently established in Pampa is the Top (See INDUSTRY, Page 3)

South Viet Nam Troops Gave A Bad Performance

SAIGON, Viet Nam (UPI)—U.S. military advisers complained bitterly today about the poor performance of South Vietnamese troops in the battle against Communist Viet Cong guerrillas last week.

They said one Vietnamese infantry battalion flatly refused to advance on the Communist-held hamlet of Ap Bac even though Vietnamese and American officers at division headquarters ordered and pleaded for hours.

"It was a miserable bad performance," said one adviser.

Others spoke of a marked "lack of aggressiveness" among Vietnamese commanders. They ignored recommendations of their American advisers. The chain of command broke down in the 7th Vietnamese Division.

The result, according to American officers, was a needless high government casualty toll of 65 dead and 100 wounded. Americans, outnumbered six to one, escaped with far fewer casualties than the government forces.

The battalion that refused to advance on Ap Bac had lost its commander. He was wounded and evacuated. Other officers refused to assume command. An American captain was killed while he was out front trying to lead the battalion to attack.

A Vietnamese captain commanding an armored personnel carrier company refused for an hour and 10 minutes to cross a canal and rescue 11 American helicopter crewmen and an infantry company pinned down by Viet Cong small arms fire.

The unit finally scrambled across the canal after screamed orders from U. S. and Vietnamese officers. After rescuing most of the wounded, the unit attacked the hamlet twice but then retreated when enemy fire started picking off exposed machine gunners.

Conservation District Vote Set Tomorrow

Gray County voters will participate tomorrow in the balloting in Precincts 4 and 5 of Ground Water Conservation District No. 3 to elect a director and decide on an annexation acceptance.

In Pct. 4, which includes the west side of Gray County, a director will be elected. Fred Vandenberg of Pampa is up for reelection. He is opposed for the two-year term.

Precinct 4 eligible voters also will vote on the acceptance of an annexation of the southwest corner of Carson County and the eastern portion of Potter County into the district.

Voting places for Pct. 4 will be at the Gray County Courthouse in Pampa and Grandview School.

Precinct 5 voters, which takes in the eastern portion of Gray County, will vote on the annexation acceptance of the same areas of Carson and Potter Counties. Voters in Pct. 5 will cast their ballots at Hoover.

Felix Royals of White Deer, manager of the water conservation (See VOTERS, Page 3)

Gas won't start? Call Lloyd Kuntz, Sinclair MO 4-7181. (Adv.)

Congolese Assuming Control Of Katanga

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga. The Congo (UPI)—The central Congolese government moved today to assume direct control of breakaway Katanga province and its rich copper and cobalt resources from Katanga President Moise Tshombe and his troops.

Bunche, a United Nations undersecretary and former Nobel Peace Prize winner, told newsmen he regarded Tshombe's days of power as ended. Tshombe has tried for two and a half years to establish an independent Katanga state.

"I have nothing to say to Mr. Tshombe," Bunche told newsmen.

He said he regarded the secessionist-minded Tshombe as a spent political force.

Tshombe was believed to be in Katanga, a heavily fortified stronghold 150 air miles northwest of Elisabethville. U.N. forces moved 10 miles toward Kolwezi from Jadotville over the weekend.

Try Persuasion — British and French consular officials were trying to persuade Tshombe to end his resistance and go to Elisabethville to talk to Bunche, but there was little sign they would succeed.

Tshombe has been issuing a stream of defiant statements and vowing that his forces will launch a guerrilla war if all else fails.

Reports reaching Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, said a trainload of weapons and ammunition, including four tank cars of gasoline, had been sent to Tshombe from Portuguese Angola.

There was no immediate confirmation of this but such action would explain why the United Nations is anxious to capture Dilolo which is on the border between Angola and Kolwezi.

Threat Subsides — Reports of a threat from another direction subsided when reporters found Katanga Interior Minister Godefroid Munongo in Mokambo, on the Katanga border with Northern Rhodesia, and he denied any plans to attack U.N. forces in Elisabethville.

U.N. sources in Elisabethville had received reports that Munongo was marching on the city with a 1,000-man force. Munongo said he was in "constant touch" with Tshombe but had no plans to attack the capital.

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Spring's Coats Are Neat, Precise

NEW YORK (NEA)—No doubt about it, this is the big spring of the skinny coat.

Cut narrow and close to the body, it may or may not have waistline shaping. Generally, it has front shaping or is cut like a shirt or even like a bathrobe, complete with a tie at front.

These new slim straight shapes sometimes have a casual V neckline. But the single outstanding characteristic of the 1963 spring coat is the neat and precise look.

This neat look is achieved via careful cut and seaming. It can make the wearer look slim even when she is not. It is sometimes back-belted or half-belted, is sometimes double-breasted and collarless. Within this new concept, there is variety aplenty.

Pink is back as a spring fashion favorite. Colors generally are clear and bright: pink, blue, lemon-ice. But there are lots of chalky pastels, wheat, gray, navy and black. And there are some red, white and blue combinations again this year. There are sophisticated white, too.

Fabrics run to the basket weaves, mohairs, textured wools, ottomans and heavy ribbed silks. Brilliant lacy tweeds and diagonal whipcords will delight women who appreciate the unusual in fabrics.



Here's a first glimpse of spring coat fashions: Pale green wool coat (left) by Arthur Jablow has high-revers, light shaping to the body. Bathrobe cut, high chic for spring, is typified in this coat of oatmeal wool (center) from Original. It has narrow spaghetti tie belt. The rajah coat (right) is done in pale blue silk by Maurice Rentner, worn over simple, matching dress. Coat fashions here show the variety of silhouettes for spring.

Jacqueline Is World's First Lady Of Fashion

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United States' First Lady is the world's first lady of fashion.

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, wife of the President, mother of two, headed the annual list of best dressed women of the world in 1962—a list announced today by Eleanor Lambert, a public relations consultant.

Miss Lambert said the list was compiled from "an international poll of 2,000 style observers."

This appearance marked the third consecutive year for Jacqueline Kennedy on the list which currently cited her "as a symbol of fashion leadership to the average woman everywhere."

Mexican Beauty

Placed right there near Mrs. Kennedy on the list was Mrs. Loo Guinness, the Mexican-born brunette beauty married to a British financier, who made her fourth consecutive appearance.

Mrs. Kennedy's sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, of London, was on the list for the second consecutive time. So was a long-time friend of the Kennedy family, Mrs. Charles Wrightsman, of New York and Palm Beach, wife of an oil millionaire.

The listing elevated two women to permanent status in a Fashion

Hall of Fame, which means that they're so permanently enshrined as chic that there is no point in their being put in the annual competition.

The two Hall of Famers are Vicomtesse Jacqueline de Ribes of Paris, and the American-born Countess Aline Quinlan, of Madrid.

Two Newcomers

Two women appeared on the list for the first time. They were Mrs. Frederick Eberstadt, a New York socialite and daughter of

RUTH MILLETT

The half-wit housewife is the newest newcomer to television commercials.

Looking wide-eyed and slack-jawed, she rushes along in a baby doll voice, ooh-ing and ah-ing over her sponsor's product, a plainly a gal who knows nothing about nothing except that the product is just as good as somebody has told her it is and that she is almost hysterical to find it out for herself.

Whether or not these brain-brained ladies are selling the products they are paid to sell, I don't know. But it's a cinch they are driving women around the home screens wild.

You can start a conversation any time in any feminine group just by asking, "Which television commercial do you hate the most?"

And nowadays the "winning" commercial, in almost any such discussion, is given by one of the half-wit housewives who squeals with delight over some washday product or cleaning aid.

The question is: How do television commercials aimed at women ever get televised in the first place?

Are we housewives really so stupid that we buy the products whose commercials drive us wild, just because the repeated irritation makes us remember the brand name?

Some sponsors must think that's true. Why else would we be getting so many half-wit housewives in commercials when most housewives agree that all of the commercials we listen to, these are the ones we hate the most?

Tune in on a common-sense gal. Read Ruth Millett's booklet, "Happier Wives Thins for Husbands." Just send 35 cents to Ruth Millett Reader Service, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 488, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

LITTLE LIZ

The only time it's hard to accept success is when it's the other fellow's.

poet Ogden Nash, and the Baroness Ernst Thyssen-Bornemisza, of Lugano, Switzerland.

Others on the latest list of those celebrated for their clothes know how were:

Mrs. Gianni Agnelli, of Turin, Italy, wife of the head of the Fiat Co.; Mme. Herve Alphonse, wife of the French ambassador to the United States; Mrs. David Bruce, wife of the United States ambassador to Great Britain; Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt Lumet, actress and socially prominent New Yorker;

Mrs. Walther Moreira-Salles, a Brazilian living in Paris; and Mrs. John Barry Ryan III, of New York.

The listing was correct in citing Mrs. Kennedy's fashion leadership—her bouffant hairdo, her pillbox hats, her sleek, long formal gowns and her simplicity of dress in general all have left their mark on Main Street, U. S. A.

Trading Cars?

Allstate may help you save \$100 or more on auto financing and insurance

Offhand you wouldn't expect to call us about auto financing. But part of Allstate's service to customers is an auto finance bank plan—called Econo-Rate—that might easily save you \$100 or more.

Call your Allstate Agent right now, while you're thinking about it. Then you'll be all set to save money when it's time to trade cars. Allstate Insurance Companies, Home Offices: Skokie, Illinois.

May we help you?

MARK BUZZARD
Phone MO 5-4122

ALLSTATE INSURANCE

COMPANIES HOME OFFICES: SKOKIE, ILL.

Dear Abby....

Is Silence Golden?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I am married to a man who gives me the silent treatment for weeks at a time. Sometimes I don't even know what he's mad at me for. His whole family is that way. They can hold a grudge for years. We have been married for 33 years, and I think that out of every month he has been silent for two weeks. Our children are married and gone and it gets very lonesome around here. Is there some way I can make this man get over his pout and talk to me?

LONESOME

DEAR LONESOME: If your husband has been silent for two weeks out of every month, during your 33 years of marriage, he has accumulated a sulking record of more than 16 years! (I know a lot of women who would be overjoyed by such a blessing of peace and quiet.) If you can't kid, coax or humor him out of his mental hibernation, let him sulk. A half a bear is better than none.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and think I should have the privacy of my own trouser pockets. Every night if I have over 25 cents my mother takes it to pay the paper boy or something. I earn my own money delivering groceries after school. How can I keep my mother out of my pockets? She never pays me back either.

BROKE EIGHTH-GRADER

DEAR BROKE: It's probably an old habit she acquired going through your father's pockets, but that doesn't make it right. If your mother needs your money, perhaps you ought to offer it to her so she won't have to help herself.

DEAR ABBY: We let our son have a fourteenth birthday party and he invited ten of his schoolmates to the house for supper. We left the house for a few hours. When we returned the boys were weak from hysterical laughter. It seems one of them got the bright idea to make a long distance telephone call to The White House! They got through, too, but didn't get to talk to anyone of any importance.

Perhaps I have no sense of humor, but I don't see anything funny in calls like that. As a punishment I have forbidden our son to use the telephone with a pay station for a month. My husband says I am being too strict. Do you think so?

STRICT MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Nuisance telephone calls are not funny, and I think your punishment was justified. (P.S. Whom were they hoping to get? Caroline?)

DEAR ABBY: I am the kind of wife who tells her husband everything. And he is the kind of son who tells his mother everything. His mother is the kind of person who tells her friends everything. Now everyone in town knows all my business. How do you get a man to keep his mouth shut? Or should I tell his mother to keep hers shut?

BLABBED ABOUT

DEAR BLABBED: Why don't you just keep YOURS shut?

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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."

Be neatly and appropriately dressed when you call for your date.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Spring's Dress Is Elegant Of Line

NEW YORK (NEA) — Slim or slightly shaped. These are the great dress fashions for spring. They are perfect companions to the new, skinny coat, and strong on their own.

Seaming tells the tale. It achieves a high-waisted look in the rajah dress, top width or the natural body line with light shaping.

When you shop for a daytime dress for spring, look for the simple lines that spell out elegance. No fuss, no feathers. A dress may be sleeveless, have little sleeves or the new short sleeves. It may have a V neckline, some high waistlines, the carefully seamed concave front.

The shift (not to be confused with the chemise of the past) is giving way to more shape. The daytime dress moves closer to the body. There are many high collarless necklines and skirts with the A-flare.

Simplicity of line is paced by softness of fabric. Crepe is back in fashion and very important, too. It appears in weights from very thin to very heavy. But it is always fluid in feeling.

Beige, black and navy are all for daytime this spring. But so is pink in many shadings. And pale blue, soft yellow, clear red and grass green are all top fashion colors.

Even the woollens used for daytime dresses have a soft look this spring. To further this feeling, many designers add a little triangular scarf to a plain neckline. Or tuck a scarf into a V neckline as a softening influence.

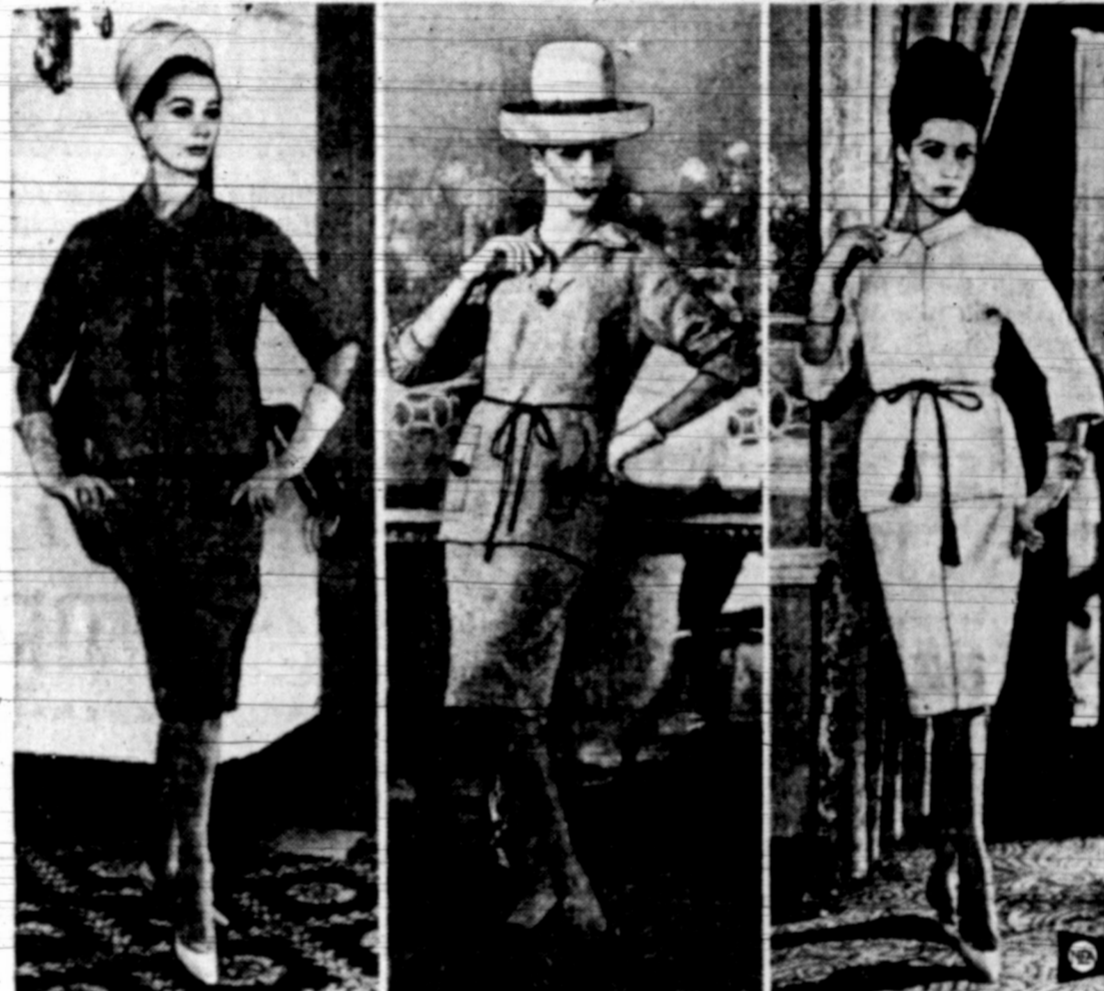
Manners Make Friends

Keep a party card file to check variety of both food and guests for future affairs.

ASIDE TO FELLOW PARENTS

by Janet Henry

Chin up! Take heart! Don't lose your nerve! Before long they'll be grown And getting just what they deserve: Some children of their own.



There are both elegance and simplicity in the lines of daytime dresses for spring. Red dress cut on slightly shaped lines is worn with hip-length jacket (left) in this costume by Jo Copeland for Paitullo. Silk tweed dress in beige has tunic overblouse worn (center) over slim skirt. It has the new shirt sleeve. This is a Larry Aldrich design. Beige silk dress (right) by Nat Kaplan is soft, feminine, has narrow tie belt.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Here Is One For The Birds!!

By POLLY CRAMER



DEAR POLLY — Here is one for the birds. Fill a paper cup half-full of bird seed or cracked corn, then pour into the cup any drippings left in the frying pan or any fat skimmed from meat stock. When the cup is filled, put into the refrigerator until hard. Peel off the paper cup and put the "suet cake" out for the birds.

They love it. MRS. W. G. S. Another fest for our feathered friends.

DEAR POLLY — Wanted to get this suggestion in now as there is so much writing to be done at this time of year. When using pen and ink, regardless of the color, I always have an emery board nearby and every time I make a mistake, be it one letter or a whole word, I use the board to sand it off. It is tops! I prefer the small size and a pack costs very little.

MRS. C. H. Break something? Say you're sorry, and replace the article. Don't apologize for the meal you serve to unexpected guests. Guests occasionally arrive early. Be ready to greet them. Don't try to talk when you have food in your mouth. When chatting, let the other party get a few words in, too. Reply to rudeness with courtesy. Results are guaranteed.

MRS. A. J. GIRLS — Any of you who have had wiggly dust ruffles will love this one. However do be sure to measure and make the dust ruffle so that the contour sheet will be over the box springs and not the mattress or you will not be able to tuck the sheets in when making the bed.

DEAR POLLY — An easy way to fit a dust ruffle to a bed is to take a worn or patched fitted sheet and sew the dust ruffle to it. It does not move around as it does with only elastic bands at the top.

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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation 404. At all drug counters.

We Give Pampa Progress Thrift Stamps

The Stamps You Spend Like Money!

Each Pampa Progress Stamp Book Is Worth 1.00

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This Week's SPECIAL

Good Tues., Wed., Thurs. Jan. 8, 9, 10

Steak Fingers Regular 75c

Texas Toast

Tossed Salad

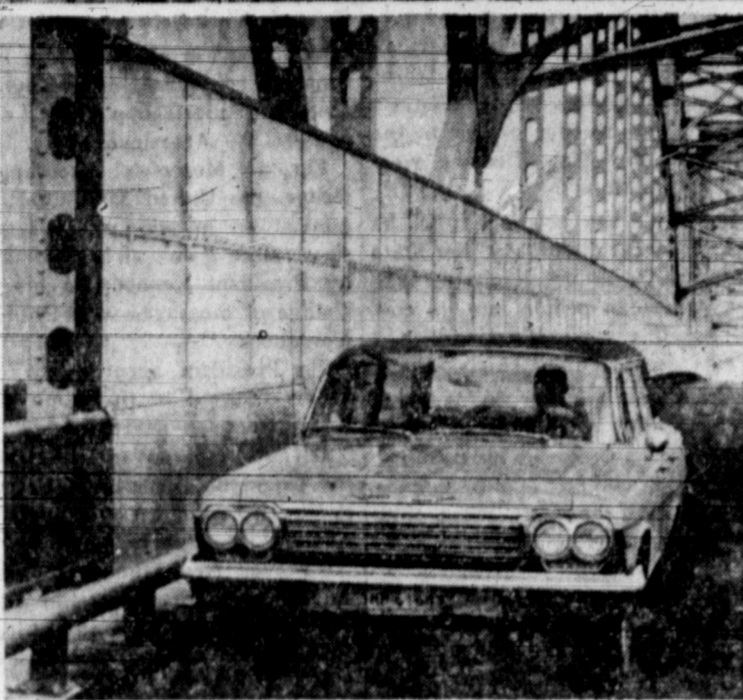
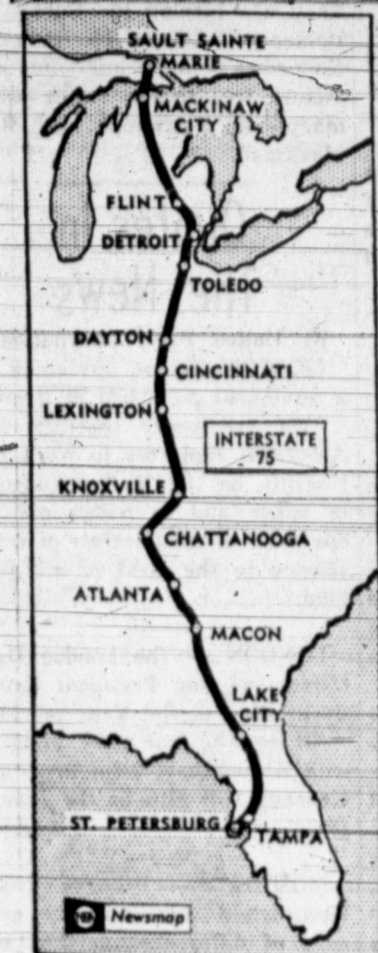
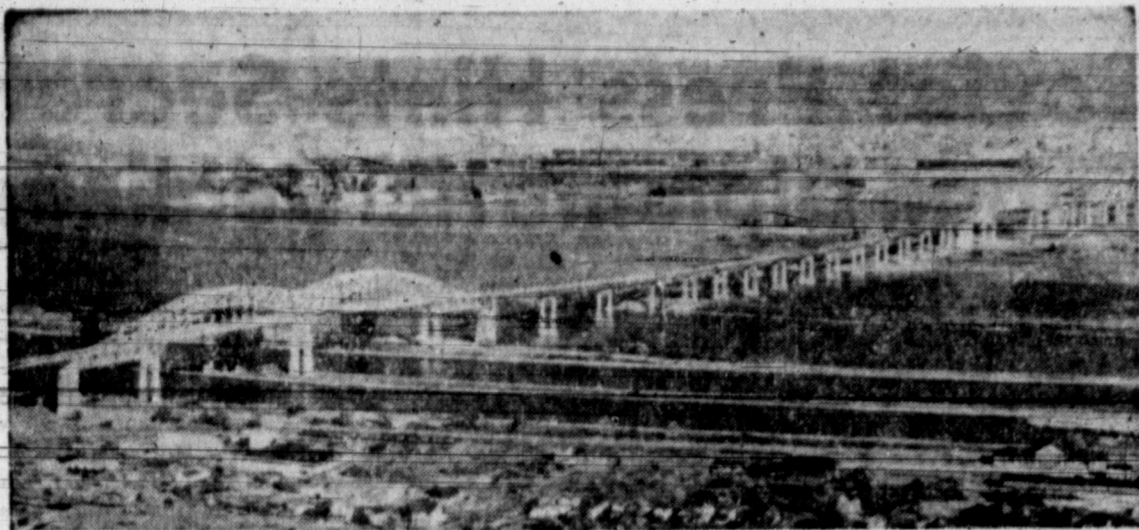
French Fries

Regular \$3.50

Bucket Of Chicken \$2.98

Caldwell's Drive Inn

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



CUSTOM CAR PAINTING—Abstract expressionist painter Daphne Clarke uses a sports car for inspiration. She drove the auto, a Jaguar, into her New York studio for the sitting—er, parking.

Dr. Dunn Says His Knowledge Of Graft Elements Caused Dismissal

By JON BAUMAN United Press International DALLAS (UPI)—Dr. John Dunn, who once turned Billie Sol Estes in to the federal government, said Sunday it was his knowledge of corrupt elements in his Pecos, Tex., hometown that caused his dismissal from the staff of the Pecos hospital.

The fact that he wrote the Federal Bureau of Investigation about Estes' financial manipulations had little to do with the firing, Dunn said. There are "five to 10" persons involved in "graft and corruption" in Pecos, Dunn said. He declined to name those he believes involved.

"I feel the action taken against me was based not on my medical

ability but from other activities I have been engaged in—specifically my knowledge of corruption in Pecos and to a lesser degree my helping authorities reveal Billie Sol Estes," Dunn said.

Dunn appeared Sunday at a news conference with Dr. Robert Morris of Dallas. Morris, president of a rights group called the Defenders of American Liberties, recently acted as legal counsel to former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker in Walker's dispute with the federal government over integration rioting at the University of Mississippi.

Dunn will appear before Dist. Judge J. H. Starley in Pecos Thursday in a hearing to decide whether he will be reinstated to the staff of the Reeves County Hospital. Morris said his group will aid Dunn in his fight for reinstatement.

Dunn said he has given information about corrupt Pecos elements to the FBI, the Internal Revenue Service and the Federal Narcotics Bureau. That, he said, is the primary reason he was fired from the hospital. Roy Ayers Jr., administrator of the hospital, said the 35-year-old Dunn was fired simply because he would not get along with the staff. Dunn's firing, Ayers said, was strictly a local problem with no relation to the Estes scandal.



CUSTOM CAR PAINTING—Abstract expressionist painter Daphne Clarke uses a sports car for inspiration. She drove the auto, a Jaguar, into her New York studio for the sitting—er, parking.

Foreign News Commentary

By SAMUEL KIM United Press International SEOUL (UPI)—South Koreans saw political stability brought back to their nation in 1962 as its military rulers ended revolutionary, clean-ups and began preparing for the promised return to civilian government in 1962.

They also saw an ambitious five-year economic plan launched in hopes of bringing the country out of poverty and advancing it toward prosperity.

Threat of inflation and a shortage of capital to finance the plan, however, cast a dark shadow over the economic outlook for the new year.

The military junta, headed by Gen. Park Chung Hee, who seized power in a coup on May 16, 1961, continued post-revolutionary purges and reforms during the first half of 1962.

These included trials of 697 former politicians and government officials, hoodlums, smugglers and businessmen accused of illegal profiteering. The trials, which started in the fall of 1961, came to an end in April.

Eight of the accused were hanged and about 300 were sentenced to prison. Many of them were convicted of rigging elections and of corruption. The junta also blacklisted 4,372 ex-politicians and former government officials, barring them from politics for the next six years. Of these, 1,340 later were removed from the list.

President Park resigned in protest against the political ban. As a result, Park appointed himself acting president, in addition to the post of junta chairman.

The junta then arrested ex-Premier John M. Chang and 40 other ex-politicians and ex-servicemen for allegedly plotting to overthrow the military regime. Following a military trial, three of them were sentenced to death and 21 others were given prison terms. Chang was released.

In June came a currency reform designed to flush out hoarded money and prevent inflation. But it ended in failure, spurring price increases and bringing temporary business stagnation.

The military rulers' popularity seemed to fall sharply, but they recovered confidence and began preparations to make good their pledge to restore civilian government in the summer of 1963.

As the first step, they rewrote the constitution, which had been partially suspended after the military takeover. The new constitution provides for a strong, American-style president, a showcase premier and a one-house legislature without power to overthrow the cabinet. The constitution was approved overwhelmingly by voters in a Dec. 17 referendum.

Martial Law, imposed for 18 months since the coup, was lifted in early December. But the military still kept a tight security grip on the country. Political parties, disbanded immediately after the coup, are scheduled to be organized again early in 1963.

National elections for a new president and a national assembly are set for next spring.

Although South Koreans will have a new government in 1963, the military men will remain in control—whether they are still in uniform or not.

It is almost a certainty that Park will run for the presidency—and win.

Mainly - - About People - -

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column. * Indicates paid advertising.

The African Violet Society will meet with Miss Mary McKamy, 314 N. Wynne, tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

The Senior Center will not meet this Thursday, but all Senior Citizens are invited to attend the birthday party of W. B. Frost, at the Coronado Inn, Thursday from 3 to 5 p. m.

The Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the City Club Room.

B. M. Baker, William B. Travis and Woodrow Wilson Schools will have regular P.T.A. meetings Thursday at 2 p. m. in the auditorium of each school. All parents are invited.

For Sale: 2 Beautiful yellow Canaries. 1 Singer, 1 Hen. Phone 4-2293.

The Civic Culture Club will meet with Mrs. W. J. Norris, 221 E. Kingsmill, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

The OES Gavel Club will meet Jan. 10 at 8:30 p. m. with Mrs. Guy Andis, 1812 N. Russell.

The Newcomers Club will meet for a coffee Thursday at 10 a. m. in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank.

Seminar Is Scheduled By Deanery

A seminar on the Lay Apostolate, sponsored by the Council of Catholic Women of the Pampa Deanery, will be held at St. Vincent dePaul School Auditorium Thursday.

Addressing the group during the afternoon session will be His Excellency, Bishop John L. Morkovskiy of Amarillo.

Msgr. Francis A. Smyer, diocesan moderator for the council, will give the keynote address when the seminar opens at 10 a. m. Proposed changes in the Committee System will be the topic of Msgr. Smyer's talk, and will be the subject for deliberation during the session. The proposed changes are based upon recommendations made by the National Convention held in Detroit last November. The seminar will seek to determine how the revisions may be adapted to the present programs of the Deanery and local councils.

Coffee will be served during the break for "sack lunches." The seminar is open to all Catholic women of the Pampa Deanery. There will be no charge for registration.

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• TV & Radio Tubes
• Radio Batteries
• Rental Movie Projectors
• Rental Slide Projectors
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County Agent Young Nephew Of Pampan Is Killed

Delbert Hawk, a nephew of Velma Grantham of Pampa, was killed in an automobile accident Saturday evening in his hometown, Albuquerque, N. M.

Delbert was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hawk of Albuquerque and a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hawk of Pampa. Another aunt, Thelma Berry, lives in Amarillo.

Funeral arrangements are pending in Albuquerque for the 15-year-old.

James Murphrey, farm management specialist from Amarillo, accompanied by a representative of the Internal Revenue Service, will be on hand to discuss several topics of particular interest to those who have bought, are buying or intend to buy farm equipment.

One item of great interest will be the investment credit tax deduction of seven per cent.

"Many people are of the opinion they don't need to know anything about income tax if they don't make out their own report," Whaley said this morning. "Almost every important management decision a farmer or rancher makes today will have an effect on his income tax bill," he stated.

All those concerned are urged to attend this meeting and learn first hand the latest changes and other matters that will affect their income tax.

Postage (Continued From Page 1) stamp booklets sold by post offices will cost their face value of \$1 and \$2, no longer a penny extra.

The new basic stamps are a grayish-blue, 5-cent George Washington stamp—the 70th in the Washington series—and a red, 8-cent air mail stamp that shows a jet airliner flying over the U.S. Capitol.

Voters (Continued From Page 1) district, said the polls will be open from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m.

W. A. Rankin will be the presiding judge at the courthouse polling place. Clerks will be Mrs. C. M. Carlock, Mrs. Herman Jones and Mrs. John Kelly.

At Grandview School the presiding judge will be Paul Bowers. Clerks will be Joe E. Wheeler, Mrs. Marion Johnson and Mrs. Paul Bowers.

CAPRI MO 4-7569
Open 6:45 - Now-Tues.
AT: 7:10 - 9:25
Not For Children

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR
different
Audrey Hepburn - James Garner
Shirley MacLaine

LAVISTA MO 4-4011
Open 1:45 - Now-Wed.
LAST 3 DAYS
AT: 2:05 4:31 6:57 9:23

TONY GUL CURTIS and SHIRLEY BRIDGEMAN
with HAROLD HECHT
TARAS BUTBA
EASTMANCOLOR

Next Attraction - "JESSICA" in color

Jack Miller To Direct The Next PLT Production

Jack Miller has been named to direct the Pampa Little Theatre's next production, "Manana Is Another Day," to be presented early in March.

Miller announced today that tryouts will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week in the Holy Souls Catholic School old building, at 7:30 p. m.

This well-known comedy will feature original music composed by Anita and Homer Krueger and, since its author, Theodore Apstein is a friend of the director, it is hoped that Apstein will make a personal appearance sometime during the presentation.

Miller said anyone is welcome to try out for a part in the production, and cited a special need for singers and dancers.

Read The News Classified Ads

Pizza Casa
922 DUNCAN
MO 4-4439

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
In Pampa, Texas
In the State of Texas
at the close of business on December 28, 1962
Published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

Assets table with columns for description and amount. Includes Cash balances, United States Government obligations, Obligations of States and political subdivisions, Other bonds, notes, and debentures, etc.

Liabilities table with columns for description and amount. Includes Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations, Time and savings deposits of individuals, etc.

Capital Accounts table with columns for description and amount. Includes Capital Stock, Surplus, Undivided profits, etc.

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts table with columns for description and amount. Shows Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts as 22,666,430.00.

Memoranda table with columns for description and amount. Shows Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes as 2,116,500.00.

I, B. D. Robison, Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Directors: E. J. Dunigan, Jr., E. L. Green Jr., C. P. Buckler

88th Congress Facing Immediate Battles

By VINCENT J. BURKE United Press International WASHINGTON (UPI)—The 88th Congress will convene Wednesday facing immediate battles over its rules and long-range proposals by President Kennedy for income tax cuts and new spending programs.

Kennedy's first big battle will be fought on opening day when the House decides whether to hand control of its legislative machinery to a conservative coalition. A conservative triumph, Kennedy feels, would "emasculate" his legislative program.

Administration forces are favored to win by a razor-thin margin, but the outcome is uncertain. The senators also will become embroiled at the outset in a rules fight. Senate liberals hope to tighten up the Senate's curbs against filibusters. Again, the outcome is uncertain and the battle could go on for weeks.

Within two weeks after the lawmakers assemble, the President will present a record-high federal budget of \$99 billion for the 12 months starting July 1. It will be the first time any president has budgeted more peacetime spending than the recorded \$98.3 billion of the costliest fiscal year of World War II.

War II. About the Same The political complexion of the new Congress—significantly to the right of Kennedy—is believed to be little different than the last one in which Kennedy won or lost legislative battles by hairline margins. The White House anticipates two more years of tough legislative sledding.

Kennedy's legislative objective is to push through the first session of the new Congress a top-to-bottom reduction in individual income tax rates and corporate levies, coupled with some controversial tax reforms.

The proposed tax cuts are aimed at putting more zip in the economy so that unemployment, now ranging close to 6 per cent

A Bushy-Haired Prowler Sought By Local Police

A bushy-haired prowler caused Mrs. J. G. Roberson, 827 Finley, to call police at 1:45 a. m. today.

Mrs. Roberson reported she heard a noise, looked out and saw the man, about five feet, five inches tall, run across the yard and then stand beside the garage.

She went to the telephone and called police and when Patrolman Bill Seawright arrived the man had gone and he could find no trace of anyone.

Harper Infant Rites Today

Graveside services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Harper, 846 Campbell, were to be held this afternoon at 4 p. m. in the Baby Garden at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Home.

Mathew Keith Harper, born Sunday at 4 a. m. in Highland General Hospital, died at 10 a. m. yesterday.

Survivors include the parents; four brothers, Charles, Edward, Roy Lynn, Freddy Mack, Gary Anthony; one sister, Alice Fay; all of the home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Harper of Dundee, Tex., and Mrs. B. E. Norris of Pampa.

Meredith

(Continued From Page 1) made life on the campus a difficult one for the 29-year-old Kosciusko, Miss. native, was emphasized Sunday night when crudely printed handbills were distributed on the campus calling for "Separation of the coon from the curriculum" and the impeachment "and execution" of President Kennedy for backing Meredith's entry into the university under federal court order.

Meredith said he plans to remain in Mississippi but did not say whether he might transfer to a Negro school. His wife currently attends Jackson State College for Negroes in Jackson.

The handbills said a new organization named the "Brick and Bottle Minutemen" had been formed.

Industry

(Continued From Page 1) of Texas Teaching Machine Institute, which will serve 84 counties from Pampa. Frank Culbertson, who heads the firm, said that the institute will feature programmed study courses in spelling, arithmetic and grammar as well as other subjects. "Courses will stress speed learning," he said.

In other business, the committee accepted the invitation of Gene Green to visit the Cabot Shops on Tuesday, January 15th. All interested persons are invited, whether or not they are members of the Chamber of Commerce. Visitors that day are asked to meet at the Dick Evans, inc. plant on the Berger Highway at 2 p. m.

WASHINGTON—AFL-CIO President George Meany, disapproving of the Defense Department's proposal for a military pay increase which would provide a smaller percentage raise for draftees than for more experienced service men.

"I consider it unfair to require the young men of our nation to serve in the armed forces at the very beginning of their useful careers as citizens and not provide pay properly in line with other military pay scales."

WARSAW (UPI)—Stefan Cardinal Wysynski told a congregation in St. John's Basilica Sunday that the Roman Catholic Church will pay the fines of priests who are penalized for barring government observers from religious classes.

PLANS U.S. VISIT MANILA (UPI)—The newspaper Philippine Herald reported today that President Diosdado Macapagal may pay a state visit to the United States sometime this year.

It said the president told newsmen during an informal dinner Sunday that he had "accepted in principle" a standing invitation from President Kennedy to make the trip.

Delays Medicare

The preoccupation of the tax-writing House Ways & Means Committee with this issue apparently will preclude a showdown until 1964 on Kennedy's controversial proposal to expand the fields of hospitalization benefits and nursing home care. The committee has jurisdiction over medicare as well as taxes.

Although heavier defense and space spending will account for most, if not all, of the increase in Kennedy's hefty budget, the spending blueprint also will include initial funds for at least three new programs which the President wants enacted.

These proposals, which failed to clear the last Congress, include federal subsidies to help cities provide speedier rail and bus transportation for commuting suburbanites, a new program of federal job aid for youths—particularly high school dropouts—and federal aid to education.

Pampans' Father Dies; Rites Set

WHEELER — Fred Rowe, born Feb. 8, 1875, in Cornwall, England, and a resident of this community for 52 years, died Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Rowe came to the United States in 1900. He resided in Vernon before moving to Wheeler 52 years ago.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Wheeler Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. W. A. Goad of Wheeler, two sons, W. H. Rowe and Percy Rowe, both of Pampa; 10 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

PLANS U.S. VISIT

WARSAW (UPI)—Stefan Cardinal Wysynski told a congregation in St. John's Basilica Sunday that the Roman Catholic Church will pay the fines of priests who are penalized for barring government observers from religious classes.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

From 'Liberator' To Hemisphere Menace In Four Years



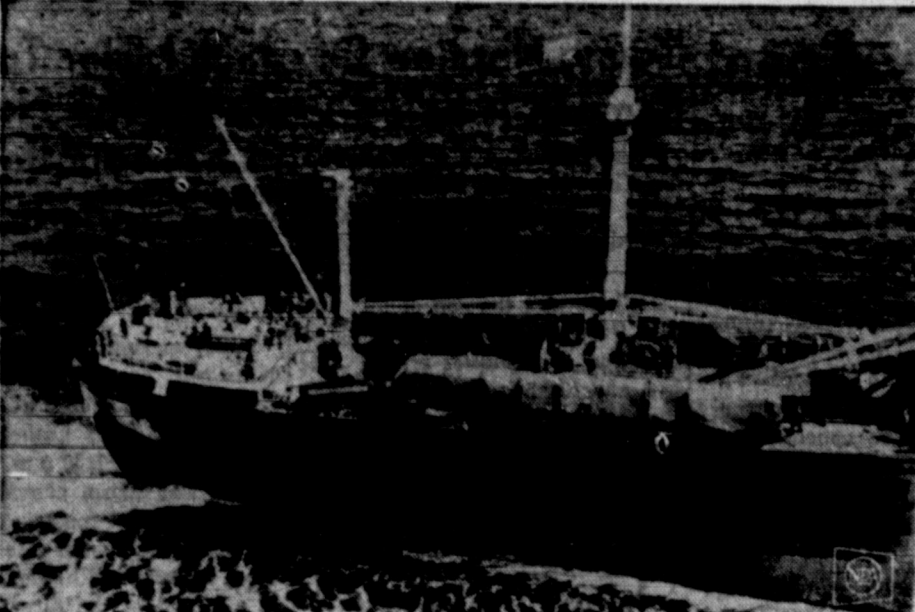
Fulgencio Batista and son Jorge in exile in Dominican Republic, January, 1959.



Castro's revolutionary forces make cautious way through Havana in wake of Batista's come-down.



Triumphant Fidel Castro waves to crowds as he returns to Havana Jan. 8, 1959.



Showdown—but not the last chapter in the Cuba story—came in October, November '62, as Khrushchev's missiles were sent packing, as above.



Families of prisoners, some 1,000 strong, were in first group of relatives to join released Bay of Pigs prisoners in Florida, December 1962.

The calamity of Castro began four years ago on January 1, 1959, with the flight of Cuba's dictator Fulgencio Batista and seizure of power by Fidel Castro's followers. Castro, welcomed as a liberator, has taken his

country down the road from the utopia promised by his revolution to its present place as an all-out Communist satellite in the Americas. Pictures above key highlights of the Castro story.

Soviet Press Hints Secret Cuban Diplomatic Dealings

By LEON DENNEN
Newspaper Enterprise Analyst

NEW YORK (NEA)—As long as President Kennedy keeps tight the lid of secrecy on his correspondence with Nikita Khrushchev over Cuba, diplomats are bound to speculate about a "deal" between the United States and Russia.

The question most persistently asked by worried Latin American officials is: Did the United States pledge to "protect" Fidel Castro's dictatorship as the price for the removal of Soviet offensive weapons from Cuba?

Since we are now again in the era of secret diplomacy, the State Department is not likely to take the American people into its confidence if a secret Russian-United States deal actually exists.

A diplomat, as the saying goes, is a truthful and honest man whose job is to lie for his country. Official diplomatic communications usually gild the facts when they do not distort them outright.

For instance, it took the American people more than a decade to learn about the secret Yalta agreements between President Roosevelt and the Soviet dictator Josef Stalin which made Russia master over much of Eastern Europe. Will we have to wait another decade before we learn what is in the secret correspondence between President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev?

For the trained observer there are already enough disturbing clues that indicate some deal over Cuba between the United States and Russia.

The current issue of Moscow's global propaganda organ, New

Times, says President Kennedy definitely pledged not to invade Cuba—or permit other Western Hemisphere nations to overthrow the Castro regime.

New Times, like all of the tightly controlled Red press, can only write what the Kremlin rulers dictate. It thus throws light on the Kennedy-Khrushchev negotiations.

The irony is that for the first time a Red journal ostensibly defends an American president against the American press.

For, as Moscow's mouthpiece writes, the United States position against an invasion of Castro's slave state "was already defined by President Kennedy in his exchange of messages with Premier Khrushchev."

The President, according to New Times, "stated, at that time, that if the weapons described as offensive were removed from Cuba, she would not be attacked either by the United States or by other Western Hemisphere countries."

However, New Times complains, "a section of the American press is clamoring for the United States to withhold the noninvasion pledge."

The President said recently that Khrushchev has kept all his well-known commitments made during the Cuban crisis last October. But what about the right of on-site inspection? This condition has never been carried out by Castro. Yet, as Mr. Kennedy repeatedly asserted, such on-site inspection is the only way the United States can really be sure that Russia has removed all its offensive weapons from Cuba.

Why, then, is on-site inspection no longer mentioned in the polite

society of Washington's lobby bottom?

While the United States indulges in secrecy Moscow is making propaganda hay out of the Cuban affair. By their hints of a "deal" on Cuba the Russians are sowing suspicion and dissension among the allies of the United States. They are turning the Cuban settlement—acclaimed by President Kennedy's New Frontiersmen as a victory for United States diplomacy—into a triumph for Red blackmail.

Quotes In The News

By United Press International
MOSCOW—Soviet spacemen, in a statement published in Pravda: "We are ready together with American explorers to work persistently on the further conquest of space and to widen our cooperation in the interests of world science to the good of all mankind."

LONDON—The London Daily Mirror, naming President Kennedy as Man of the Year for 1962: "If now he can come to terms with Khrushchev, John Fitzgerald Kennedy will also be the man in 1963."

MOSCOW—Premier Nikita Khrushchev, admitting the presence of differences in the Communist world: "Yes, there are differences. But when some capitalist tries to put his nose in our differences, then we will fight against him together."

Cuba...4 Years Later

EDITOR'S NOTE: Four years ago last Tuesday Fidel Castro seized power in Cuba following the pre-dawn flight of President Fulgencio Batista. Since then Cuba under Castro has become a beachhead for communism in the Americas. UPI correspondent Francis L. McCarthy, who was in Cuba at the time of the revolt, reviews in the following dispatch the Cuban transition under Castro.

By FRANCIS L. MCCARTHY
UPI Latin American News Editor

Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista fled Havana in the grey, early morning hours of New Year's Day, 1959. Within hours, followers of Fidel Castro seized power for the young revolutionary.

In the four years that have elapsed since the beginning of the Castro government, the Cuban transition from democracy to dictatorship has been complete.

Cuba is an all-out Soviet satellite in the Americas. Cubans, plagued by nearly three years of civil strife and restricted civil liberties, hailed Batista's flight. They welcomed Castro as a "liberator."

Few of them anticipated the fate in store for themselves under Castro's rule. Cuban organized labor has been stripped of its social gains, the people as a whole have been deprived of their civil rights.

Seizes Property
In the four years that Castro has been in power, tens of thousands of privately owned businesses have been confiscated.

more than a quarter of a million Cubans have been driven into exile and several billions of dollars in foreign assets and capital investment have been seized without compensation.

American investors alone have lost more than \$1.4-billion in Cuba.

Castro has admitted the "execution" of more than 1,000 known enemies. His political foes in exile claim the list of firing squad victims actually exceeds the 3,000 mark.

At least 50,000 of Castro's political foes languish in jails and concentration camps throughout Cuba for their opposition to his regime.

Four years after his seizure of power, Castro is today — from the military sense — still the master of Cuba.

Hundreds of thousands of tons of Soviet military equipment at an expenditure of more than \$100 million, and the creation of an armed force of an estimated 300,000 men and women — ten times the size of any previous Cuban army — have seen to that.

Takes Its Toll
Economically, the four years of socialist "destruction" of the capitalist system long existent in Cuba has had its toll.

The Cuban peso — once on a par with the U.S. dollar — no longer is traded in world currency markets. Its black-market price ranges — dependent on the currency involved — down to 20 to the dollar.

The nation's economy — once hinged to that of its American neighbor to the north — now is entirely dependent on Communist aid. Cuba's foreign trade of today is more than 80 per cent tied in with the Communist world.

The Cuban sugar crop — the country, even after four years of

Castro continues to be a one-crop economy — is bartered instead of sold.

The United States once bought nearly a billion dollars a year of Cuban sugar. The same sugar now is a barter item in Cuban trade with the Communist world.

Food in Cuba for the first time in that island's history is now rationed. Most commodities are, too. The so-called working and military classes under Castro have priority in their acquisition.

Lone Effort Fails
In four years, only one major armed effort has been made to topple Castro's Communist regime. That was in April, 1961, when an estimated 1,300 Cuban "soldiers of freedom" stormed ashore at the Bay of Pigs, near Havana, to try to seize enough Cuban territory for formation of a "government-in-arms."

The Bay of Pigs invasion, in which the United States played a prominent role, was a failure. Castro netted nearly 1,200 war prisoners.

Groups in the United States have since raised an estimated \$53 million in ransom, foodstuffs and drugs to free the Cuban invasion captives.

However, it has been in the field of international diplomacy that Cuba has played its most prominent role in the four years of Castro rule.

In October, 1962, the United States and Soviet Russia had their first so-called confrontation in modern history over the question of Soviet armed aid to the Castro regime.

Installed Missiles
The Russians, with Cuban collaboration, installed nuclear warheads and other offensive weapons, posing a threat to the United States.

The Russians withdrew their warheads and bombers and pledged withdrawal of their military forces in Cuba only after the United States put troops on the alert and warned that any nuclear retaliation for a rocket attack on the American mainland would be a shower of missiles on the Soviet homeland.

The Soviet pull-out did not please Castro or his cohorts; but the Cuban economy has become so dependent on the Communist world that there was little or nothing the Cuban dictator could do about it.

That Soviet-Cuban relations have been severely strained as a result has become clearly evident to the non-Communist world. However, only time will tell whether the strain has been so severe as to lead Castro to contemplate a more "independent" form of socialist thinking or, perhaps, closer ties with the Red Chinese.

New Books Available Through Local Library

Among the new books recently added to the shelves at the Lovett Memorial Library are the following:

Novels: "Buttonwood," by Maritta Wolff; the author of "Whistle Stop" writes one of her most searching novels.

"A Handful of Time," by Helen Foley: a story of twenty years in the lives of two women — a counterpart of public events and private lives.

"A House Possessed by Chantry Blackstock," a novel set in Scotland with an ancient house, complete with ghosts, as the background.

"In Any Case," by Richard Stern: the elements of a suspense novel within the frame of a novel accounting a father's fight to clear his dead son, accused of treason.

Non-fiction: "A Child of Miracles," by Rev. F. P. Gehring: the true-life miracle story of Patsy Li, a six-year-old Chinese girl, written by the Navy Chaplain who witnessed the story.

"In Brief Authority," by Francis Biddle: a former Attorney General writes of his experiences in government from the Roosevelt years to the Nuremberg trials.

"Yesterday's Child," by Janet Kern: a doctor's daughter looks back on her childhood with a warm and humorous nostalgia that every reader over 16 will share.

"The Ranch on the Cariboo," by

Alan Fry: a first hand, true account of ranching in British Columbia in the 1840's.

"The Selling Power of a Woman," by Dottie Walters: a down-to-earth practical guide for women salesmen in any field.

"Will Not We Fear," by C. E. T. Warren: the story of H. M. Submarine "Seal": a strange, frightening and heroic adventure of World War II.

"William Faulkner," by Carvel Collins: the early prose and poetry of this well-known American writer, including works that first appeared between 1917 and 1925.

"Texas," by Stanley Walker: in his own delightful, highly personal prose, the author brings Texas alive; included are beautiful pictures by tip American photographers.

"Problems of Parents," by Dr. Benjamin Spock: the famous "baby" doctor answers parents' questions both in daily living and in crises.

Mysteries: "The Demoniacs," by John Dickson Carr: this author of suspense has written another mysterious trip into the past of 1757.

"Menace," by The Gordons, another absorbing story of suspense set in the Orient by the writers of "Operation Terror."

The first barbed wire was made in 1873 by Joseph F. Gidden of DeKalb, Illinois.

CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS

Annual report of Summaries of Income and expenditures for Fiscal Year ending September 30, 1962, published in compliance with the Provisions of Section 28, Article VII, City of Pampa Charter. Receipts, Disbursements, Beginning and Final Balances for Fiscal Year Ending September 30, 1962:

	Budget Balances		Fund Balances	
	9-30-1961	9-30-1962	9-30-1961	9-30-1962
OPERATING FUNDS:				
General Fund	\$ (242.86)	\$ 774,145.82	\$ 948,767.97	\$ 168,117.75
Water & Sewer Fund	44,719.84	581,354.24	241,160.14	(345,667.19)
Trust Fund	168.74			168.74
Library Fund	1,332.20	16,414.08	29,920.57	11,626.00
Meter Deposit Fund	1,000.00			1,000.00
Petty Cash	573.00			137.00
Board of City Development		17,450.93	17,450.93	—
Social Security Fund	27,724.31	43,873.58	43,690.95	5,500.00
	\$75,275.23	\$1,433,238.65	\$1,280,990.56	\$ (160,286.44)
				\$ (67,236.88)

	Budget Balances		Fund Balances	
	9-30-1961	9-30-1962	9-30-1961	9-30-1962
INTEREST & SINKING FUNDS:				
General — Cash	\$ 1,163.46	\$ 18,322.72	\$ 54,109.00	\$ 34,845.13
Time Deposits & Gov't Bonds	70,321.24			(34,845.13)
1948 Water & Sewer Imp. — Cash	2,195.36	46,073.39	40,635.19	(5,000.00)
Time Deposits	36,000.00			5,000.00
1952 Water & Sewer Imp. — Cash	1,431.29	37,025.75	32,482.50	3,000.00
Time Deposits	27,000.00			(3,000.00)
1952 Street Improvement — Cash	211.60	5,846.95	5,009.12	500.00
Time Deposits	8,500.00			(500.00)
1952 Park Improve. — Cash	217.79	1,803.14	1,283.24	(500.00)
Time Deposits	2,500.00			500.00
1955 Water Improve. — Cash	2,157.89	28,122.73	21,600.00	(7,000.00)
Time Deposits	10,000.00			7,000.00
1956 Water & Sewer Revenue	81,486.73		116,857.75	131,020.56
1956 General Obligation — Cash	2,344.03	54,819.61	28,031.25	(27,616.88)
Time Deposits	22,000.00			14,845.13
Deposited w/ Fiscal Agent	13,016.25		13,016.25	12,771.75
1956 Park Improve. — Cash	388.98	7,109.13	5,412.50	(1,330.00)
Time Deposits	9,000.00			1,000.00
Deposited w/ Fiscal Agent	411.25		411.25	330.00
1956 Water & Sewer Emergency	30,000.00			6,000.00
1956 Water and Sewer Reserve	97,369.92			27,862.92
	\$417,715.79	\$1,999,123.42	\$3,318,848.05	\$1,664,883.48
				\$462,874.64

	Budget Balances		Fund Balances	
	9-30-1961	9-30-1962	9-30-1961	9-30-1962
CONSTRUCTION FUNDS:				
Current Paving	3,663.60	7,979.31	9,356.71	\$ 2,286.20
Paving Escrow	2,701.43	66,636.04	62,124.43	7,213.04
Pampa Street Improvement	13.76	280.75		(280.75)
1956 Water & Sewer Revenue — Cash	31,896.89	1,049.05	101,547.47	178,836.52
Government Bonds	175,961.00			(175,961.00)
1956 Street Improve. — Cash	13,102.35	15.79	13,118.14	—
1956 Fire Station — Cash	89.98	52.83		8,947.17
Government Bonds	8,947.17			(8,947.17)
1956 Park Improve. — Cash	608.53	82.17		13,917.83
Government Bonds	13,917.83			(13,917.83)
Water & Sewer Escrow	2,940.00	9,160.71		4,908.90
WPA Paving	14.30			14.30
Recreation Park Barn	4,000.00		4,000.00	—
	\$257,856.84	\$85,256.65	\$190,146.75	\$ (4,597.04)
				148,369.70
GRAND TOTALS	\$705,847.86	\$1,717,618.72	\$1,789,985.36	\$678,881.22

Transfers Consist of the Following:

Transfers to General Fund:	
From Water & Sewer Fund	\$185,000.00
From Street Improvement Fund	280.75
From Police Dept. Petty Cash	13.00
Transfers from General Fund:	
To Library Fund	11,626.00
To Corporation Court Petty Cash	50.00
To Social Security Fund	5,500.00
Transfers from Water & Sewer Fund:	
To Water & Sewer Revenue Bond, Interest & Sinking	131,020.56
To Water & Sewer Revenue Bond, Reserve	27,862.92
To Water & Sewer Revenue Bond, Emergency	6,000.00
To Water & Sewer Office Petty Cash Fund	100.00
Transfers to Water & Sewer Fund:	
From Water & Sewer Construction, Escrow Fund	4,316.29

RHOADES
SADDLE & REPAIR SHOP
Now Open For Business
864 W. FOSTER

Dear Customers:

We Have Had A Fire In Our Dry Cleaning Department. We want All Of You, Who Had Clothes In Here Before The Fire, to Come By And Get Your Adjustment Made. We Are Still In The Laundry & Dry Cleaning Business. And Will Continue To Give The Fine Service In The Future As We Have In The Past.

Your Laundry & Dry Cleaning

301 E. Francis
For Pick-Up & Delivery Phone MO 4-2554

Among the new books recently added to the shelves at the Lovett Memorial Library are the following:

Novels: "Buttonwood," by Maritta Wolff; the author of "Whistle Stop" writes one of her most searching novels.

"A Handful of Time," by Helen Foley: a story of twenty years in the lives of two women — a counterpart of public events and private lives.

"A House Possessed by Chantry Blackstock," a novel set in Scotland with an ancient house, complete with ghosts, as the background.

"In Any Case," by Richard Stern: the elements of a suspense novel within the frame of a novel accounting a father's fight to clear his dead son, accused of treason.

Non-fiction: "A Child of Miracles," by Rev. F. P. Gehring: the true-life miracle story of Patsy Li, a six-year-old Chinese girl, written by the Navy Chaplain who witnessed the story.

"In Brief Authority," by Francis Biddle: a former Attorney General writes of his experiences in government from the Roosevelt years to the Nuremberg trials.

"Yesterday's Child," by Janet Kern: a doctor's daughter looks back on her childhood with a warm and humorous nostalgia that every reader over 16 will share.

"The Ranch on the Cariboo," by

Research Organization Is Completed By NGPA

Final organization of a long-range thermodynamics research project, sponsored by the Natural Gas Processors Association, was completed at a recent meeting of participating companies in Tulsa, Okla. Dr. R. A. Findlay, assistant manager of the Process Development Division of Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, has been elected to head the project's Steering Committee, which will direct technical phases of the work in cooperation with contracting institutions.

Serving with Dr. Findlay on the Steering Committee are: Dr. L. D. Weiner, Socony Mobil Oil Co., Dallas; Dr. Howard Hipkin, C. F. Braun & Co., Alhambra, Calif.; Fred Rathjen, Shell Oil Company, Denver; C. K. Walker, The Fluor Corporation, Los Angeles; and John Dew, Continental Oil Co., Ponca City.

Initial phases of the program are now underway at the University of Michigan, under the direction of Dr. Donald L. Katz, and an extension of that phase has been approved to extend through June, 1954. Early investigations at Michigan will be aimed at experimental determination of enthalpies for the propane methane system, with other light hydrocarbon systems to be studied as the work progresses.

Ultimate goal of the overall program is to determine, accurately and experimentally, critical design properties (principally enthalpy) of the light hydrocarbons and associated non-hydrocarbons. Long-range plans for completion of the work envision a 3 to 8 year program costing an estimated \$300,000.00. Ultimate capital savings to the petroleum industry are estimated at about two million dollars annually.

COMES ON HARD TIMES
DESBURY, England (UPI)—Bookie George Carrigill, hard-hit by blizzards which have cancelled hundreds of races, applied Wednesday for unemployment benefits.

Medical Wind Gauge



A victim of paralytic polio, 10-year-old Bernard Haun, Bentonville, Va., has his lung capacity gauged by Nurse Mildred Stringfield to determine whether he can be "weaned" from his iron lung, and how much rehabilitation exercise he can tolerate. Lad was treated at the March of Dimes-financed Polio Respiratory Center at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, Nashville, Tenn., one of seven supported by the national health organization which is now in its 25th year. The March of Dimes also finances scientific research as well as special treatment centers in many parts of the nation to offer the best of care for birth defects and arthritis.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Since rails and utilities have now confirmed each other simultaneously by rising to new recovery peaks, Kenneth Ward says it now remains four industrials to duplicate this action by rising beyond their December closing high of 653.99 on heavier volume.

The Hayden-Stone analyst says failure to do this in a reasonable period of time would constitute a minor warning signal, meriting the acceptance of some short-term trading profits and the building up of reserve buying power.

Richard T. Leahy of J. W. Sparks & Co. says until the market is able to show a new recovery high on increased volume, he continues to believe that the present technical pattern of the list represents a potential top formation.

W. I. La Tourette of Shearson, Hammill & Co. says those who have been waiting for stock prices to slide before making purchases may find that the flat pattern which has prevailed since mid-November is the sell-off they had been looking for.

Winslow, Cohn & Stetson's January 1963 market forecast, penned by analyst Bradbury K. Thurlow, says it seems advisable to follow a conservative, wait-and-see attitude, holding good cash reserves to be committed only when the longer term trend can be seen more clearly. He says there seems to be little risk in pursuing such a policy.

Now You Know

By United Press International
Cuba was the first nation to see a television program relayed through a high-altitude transmitter, according to the Radio Corporation of America, between Sept. 29 and Oct. 2, 1954. The World Series games were fed to an airplane which picked up the signal from Florida and sent it to Havana.

Russian aircraft plants have promised to turn out next year 200,000 streamlined chrome-plated baby carriages.

First Of Two Parts:

Mexico...Complex Nation

This Is Mexico
By HARRY FERGUSON
United Press International

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Many persons are convinced the average Mexican is a lazy fellow who reclines all day against an adobe hut sleeping off heavy meals of chili con carne. There is exactly as much truth in that as there is in the undying legends that every Englishman wears a bowler hat and every Frenchman keeps a mistress.

The average Mexican is likely to wear farm or factory overalls and work eight hours a day. Chili con carne was invented by an inspired chef in Texas and is unknown in Mexico except in restaurants catering to American tourists.

Wilson Loses Temper
Governments were overthrown with such dizzy speed that one president was in office only 47 minutes. Killing the chief executive was so firmly established as a way of changing administrations that President Woodrow Wilson a patient man, finally lost his temper and denounced Mexico for "government by assassination."

Mexico City, the capital, is a modern, shining mass of glass and steel architecture. Not too far south of it there is thick jungle where the land and the people have not changed much in the last 200 years. There are 90 separate languages or dialects spoken in Mexico and there are pockets of people who might as well be living on the moon so far as outside contact is concerned.

ORE MORE
Early Cities Found
There is strong evidence that there was a highly developed civilization in Mexico 1,000 years before Columbus discovered America. Archeologists, patiently fitting together the pieces of the puzzle, are convinced that splendid cities were being built in Mexico when Britain was a fog-bound outpost of the Roman Empire inhabited by savages and Gerani was a dense forest in which men lived like animals.

Progress continued down through the years in Mexico and moved to a pinnacle when the Aztecs established their capital on the site of what is now Mexico City. A prophet had told them to keep wandering until they saw an eagle devouring a serpent. Then they were to stop and settle down.

This is said to have happened in 1325 on an island in a lake.

a high ridge runs between the villages of Zinacantan and Chamula. If there were a road between the two towns, it would run for about eight miles. But there isn't any road, and there is no need for one. The residents of Zinacantan and Chamula speak different languages and wear different kinds of clothing. Each village is ruled by a council of elders, and the federal government is some mysterious force that is too far away in time and distance to worry about. A resident of Zinacantan would think as long about walking eight miles to Chamula as an American would of taking a trip to Borneo.

Land of Contrasts
The violent contrasts are everywhere. Mexico is more than 90 per cent Catholic, but the church is forbidden to own property. The church itself, the ground beneath it and the air above it are the property of the nation and the Catholic clergy uses it only on a sort of lease basis.

The streets of Mexico City and other large urban centers are jammed with automobiles, but there is no such thing as a Mexican motor car. Foreign firms do manufacture some parts of a car in Mexico, but the remainder of the auto—usually the engine—has to be shipped in an assembled after arrival.

Communism is detested by an overwhelming number of Mexicans, but they live happily under a system that has borrowed heavily from Marxist philosophy including the nationalization of many industries and the expropriation of land to be divided among the peasants, many of whom live on communal farms.

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The eagle was perched on a cactus plant devouring a serpent and the Aztecs began the construction of the city of Tenochtitlan. It may have grown to as much as a 1,000,000 population, but in any event it was one of the largest cities in the known world. Much of the lake has dried up now, but Mexico City is still the capital and the eagle devouring the serpent still is imprinted on Mexican coins.

Aztecs Wrote Poetry
It was a highly developed civilization. The Aztecs knew how to reckon time, how to raise cotton and weave it into cloth, apparently understood the rudiments of astronomy, had an army and a navy and wrote poetry. They also built enormous stone temples, which can still be seen and in which they appeased their gods with human sacrifices. Some historians say 20,000 prisoners and slaves were sacrificed at the dedication of a temple in 1487.

What brought about the downfall of this Indian civilization was an ancient legend that some day white gods wearing beards would come out of the east. In 1519 when Montezuma II was emperor of the Aztecs, runners from the east coast brought word to the capital that the white gods had arrived.

Cortes Conquers Mexico
The chief white god was a 34-year-old Spaniard named Hernando Cortes who had sailed out of Cuba in search of glory and plunder. He was a bold soldier, a cunning diplomat and he had a wide streak of meanness in his make-up as Montezuma was to learn to his sorrow. Cortes landed on the east coast of Mexico, founded the city of Vera Cruz and signed up a beautiful Indian girl named Malintzin to be his interpreter and to aid and comfort him in any other way he chose to specify.

Then Cortes burned his boats to cut off the last line of retreat and marched inland with 508 Spanish foot soldiers, 32 archers, 13 musketeers and 200 Indian burden bearers. Malintzin got one of the 16 horses in the expedition as payment for services rendered.

Montezuma greeted the white god with affection and reverence. In a few years Montezuma was dead, the Aztec empire had collapsed and Cortes had so thoroughly conquered Mexico that the land and the people would never be the same again.

Tomorrow: The Mexican people today—who they are and how they got that way.

General Fund Disbursements

A summary and comparison of General Fund Disbursements is shown below by the following schedule:

Expenses —	Year Ending 9-30-1961	Year Ending 9-30-1962	Increase (Decrease)
Executive Department	\$ 58,536.85	\$ 54,215.37	(\$ 4,321.48)
Tax Department	29,909.42	30,990.32	1,080.90
City Hall	18,104.43	19,003.57	899.14
Fire Department	153,572.90	155,335.48	1,762.58
Police Department	140,841.22	141,287.42	446.20
Public Works & Inspection	42,364.80	41,697.70	(667.10)
Street Department	188,070.20	181,457.09	(6,613.11)
Swimming Pool	11,937.22	10,918.67	(1,018.55)
Health Department	16,219.67	15,636.53	(583.14)
Shop Department	3,989.43	1,208.94	(2,780.49)
Warehouse	9,681.63	8,480.91	(1,200.72)
Park Department	36,412.70	34,283.41	(2,129.29)
Sanitation Department	138,894.98	138,525.67	(369.32)
Corporation Court	10,852.35	10,582.82	(269.53)
	\$859,387.80	\$843,623.90	(\$15,763.90)
Capital Outlay — Represents Expenditures for Purchases of Equipment, Property & Improvements	41,660.14	105,144.07	63,483.93
Total General Fund Expenditures	\$901,047.94	\$948,767.97	\$47,720.03

BALANCE SHEET

SEPTEMBER 30, 1962

FUNDS—	—ASSETS—					—LIABILITIES—				
	Cash On Hand & Bank	Plant, Land, Bldgs., Eq., etc.	Time Dep. & Govt. Bonds	Ad Valorem Taxes	Accounts Receivable	Total Assets	Indebtedness	Liabilities	Capital Surplus	Total Liabilities
Capital	\$ 10,096,834.01					\$10,096,834.01	\$3,551,000.00	\$6,545,834.01	\$10,096,834.01	
General Operating	(6,747.26)			106,964.24	21,430.35	121,647.33		10,236.77	111,410.56	121,647.33
Meter Deposit Fund	1,000.00					1,000.00			1,000.00	1,000.00
Water & Sewer Oper.	39,246.75				60,671.48	99,918.23		**89,093.80	10,824.43	99,948.23
Library	(548.29)			3,447.25		2,898.96		132.49	2,766.47	2,898.96
Trust	168.74					168.74		168.74		168.74
Petty Cash	710.00					710.00			710.00	710.00
Social Security	33,406.94					33,406.94		11,014.08	22,392.86	33,406.94
INT. & SINK. FUNDS —										
General	222.31		35,476.11	27,724.23		63,422.65			63,422.65	63,422.65
1948 W&S Imp.	2,633.56		41,000.00	13,909.00		57,542.56			57,542.56	57,542.56
1952 W&S Imp.	8,974.54		24,000.00	8,855.35		41,829.89			41,829.89	41,829.89
1952 Street Imp.	1,549.43		8,000.00	1,916.85		11,466.28			11,466.28	11,466.28
1952 Park Imp.	237.69		3,000.00	447.28		3,684.97			3,684.97	3,684.97
1955 Water Imp.	1,680.62		17,000.00	5,675.45		24,556.07			24,556.07	24,556.07
1956 W&S Revenue	95,649.54					95,649.54			95,649.54	95,649.54
1956 Park Imp.	1,085.61		10,000.00	1,531.53		12,617.14			12,617.14	12,617.14
1956 Gen. Oblig.	14,287.26		36,845.13	12,065.03		63,197.42			63,197.42	63,197.42
1956 W&S Rev. Emerg.	36,000.00					36,000.00			36,000.00	36,000.00
1956 W&S Reserve	125,232.84					125,232.84			125,232.84	125,232.84
CONSTRUCT. FUNDS —										
Current Paving	2,286.20					2,286.20			2,286.20	2,286.20
Paving Escrow	7,213.04					7,213.04			7,213.04	7,213.04
Pampa St. Imp.	13.76					13.76			13.76	13.76
1956 W&S Rev.	110,234.99					110,234.99			110,234.99	110,234.99
1956 Fire Sta.	9,089.98					9,089.98			9,089.98	9,089.98
1956 Park Imp.	14,608.53					14,608.53			14,608.53	14,608.53
W&S ESCROW	4,908.90					4,908.90			4,908.90	4,908.90
W.P.A. Paving	14.30					14.30			14.30	14.30
	\$ 503,159.98	\$10,096,834.01	\$175,321.24	\$182,736.21	\$82,101.83	\$11,040,153.27	\$3,551,000.00	\$110,645.99	\$7,378,507.39	\$11,040,153.27
							**Accts. Payable	7,206.05		81,887.75
							Meter Deposits			89,093.80

TAXES

Total Valuation of the 1961 Tax Roll amounts to \$43,759,660, an increase of \$2,351,200, over 1960 Valuations.

Total Taxes assessed for 1961 amounted to \$634,515.07. Taxes collected, including Delinquent Taxes and Penalty and Interest, were Distributed to the various Funds as follows:

Deposited in:	Total Amount Collected
General Fund	\$403,239.32
Interest & Sinking Funds	193,637.16
Library Fund	12,838.72
Board of City Development	17,450.93
Total	\$627,166.13

INDEBTEDNESS

The bonded indebtedness of the City of Pampa decreased \$196,000.00 during the Fiscal Year 1961-1962. The indebtedness on September 30, 1962 was as follows:

Payable from Taxes	\$1,546,000.00
Payable from Water Works & Sewer System Rev.	2,005,000.00
Total	\$3,551,000.00

The above is a summary of the annual audit of the fiscal records of the City of Pampa for the Fiscal Year 1961-1962 as prepared by Nensiel & Doggett accountants. Complete detailed reports are on file in the City Offices open to anyone interested in more information.

/s/ Edwin S. Vicars
City Secretary

The Lighter Side

How To Get By On A Budget

By DICK WEST
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI)—I have always tried to be a friend of the working girl and so I was naturally interested in a clipping sent to me by a secretary employed by a Chicago law firm.

The clipping, taken from a money-management column, sets forth a model budget for a working girl whose take-home pay is \$42.20 a week. It apportions her income as follows:

\$17 for room and board, \$8 for clothing; \$5 for savings; \$4.50 for personal expenses; \$2.50 for medical expenses; \$2.50 for recreation, vacations; \$1 for education, books; \$1.50 miscellaneous.

You will note this adds up to \$42. The budget does not indicate what happens to the remaining 20 cents. I assume it is a yacht rental.

The secretary who sent the clipping to me seemed to feel that the budget was unrealistic. In fact, her world for it was "ridiculous."

Idea Looks Good
"This kind of thing," she wrote, "is on par with those beautiful color pictures of food that appear in magazines for women. They look gorgeous but run all over the plate as soon as the first serving is taken out."

I think she may have a point there. Certainly all of the budgets that I ever prepared ran all over the plate.

for savings, making a total of \$13.

A Little Juggling
Then the \$13 would be transferred from savings to personal expenses, raising that item to \$17.50. Of that total, all but \$2.50 would be put on the charge account, leaving \$15 extra for recreation, vacations.

But since a vacation wouldn't be due until next summer, the \$15 would be added to the clothing budget, raising it to \$23.

And since clothing goes on the charge account, the \$23 would be added to the \$17 for room and board, bringing the total to \$40, which would make it possible to move to a bigger apartment.

Then three roommates would be invited to move in and share expenses, which would save \$30. This would be added to miscellaneous, as would the \$2.50 for medical expenses and the \$1 for education, books.

By budgeting her income in this fashion, the working girl can get by until the bills come in, at which point she asks for a raise.

GROUNDS FOR EXCUSAL

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Lewis G. Switzer was excused Wednesday from a jury hearing a \$25,000 damage suit brought by a man whose car was struck by a Transit Mixed Concrete Co. truck.

"I think I should explain, Your Honor," Switzer said, "that I'm the president of the Transit Mixed Concrete Co."

BACKACHE & NERVE TENSION

SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION
After 21, counting kidney or bladder irritation affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and get you from too frequent urinating or itching irritation both day and night. Secondary, you may also sleep and suffer from backache, backache and feet aches, tired, depressed. In such irritation, OXYBEX is usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by combining irritating germs in strong, solid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get OXYBEX at drugists. Feed better health.

FRECKLES



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople BLITZ BROTHERS

by SAKREN



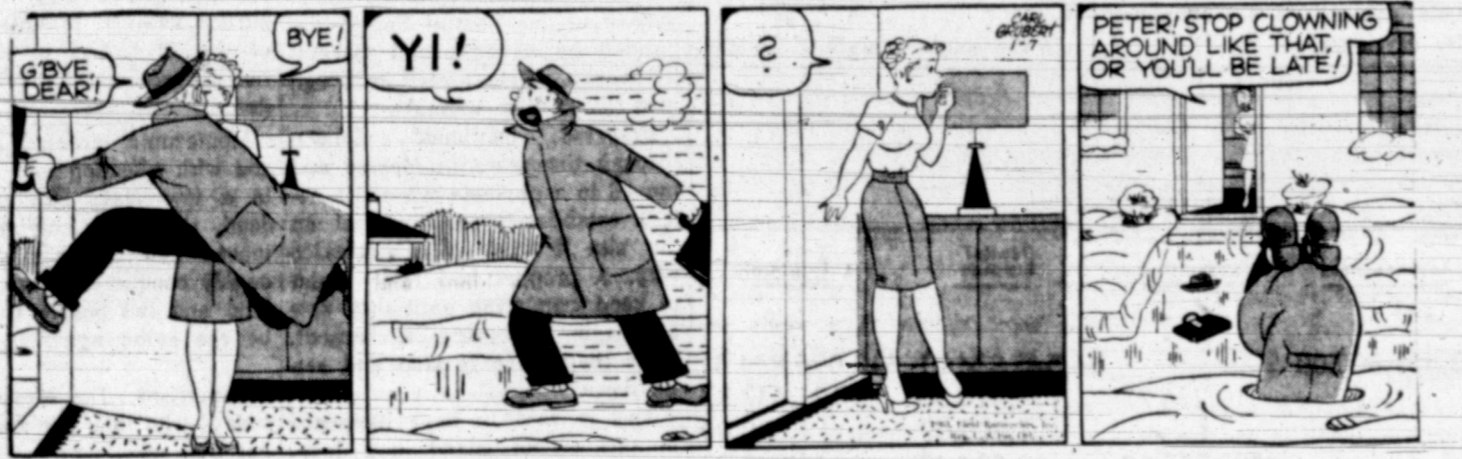
Potts



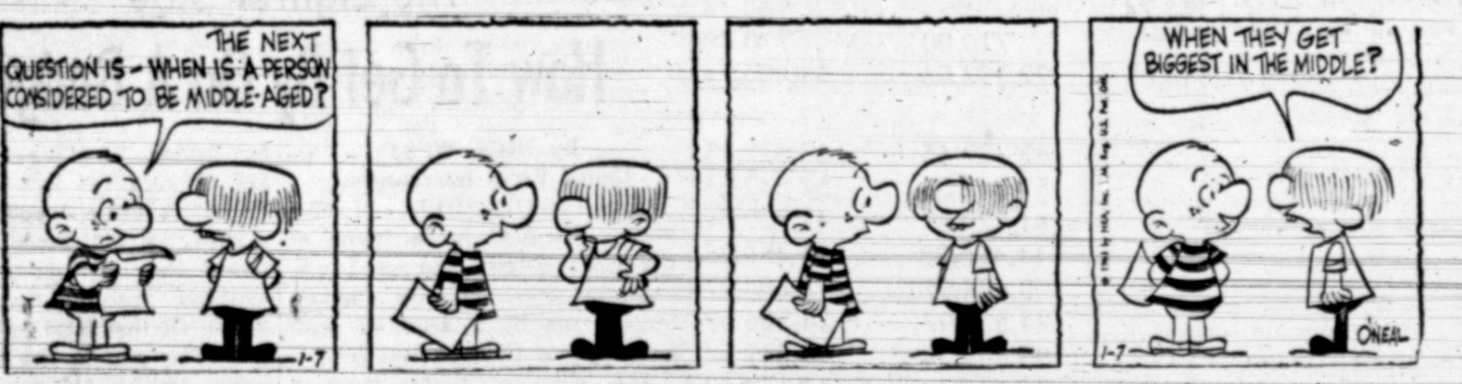
Bugs Bunny



The Berries



Short Ribs



Wash Tubbs



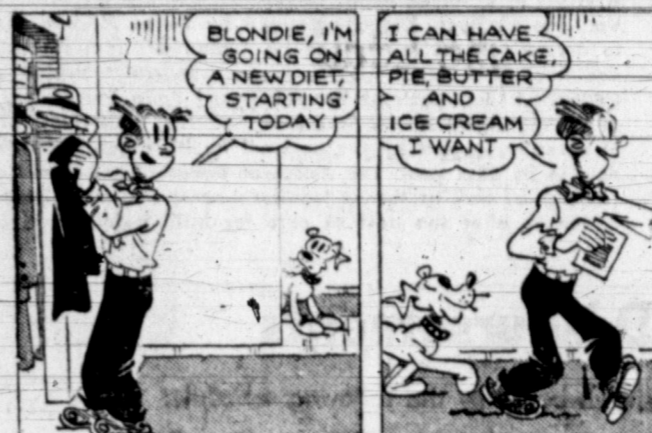
Jackson Twins



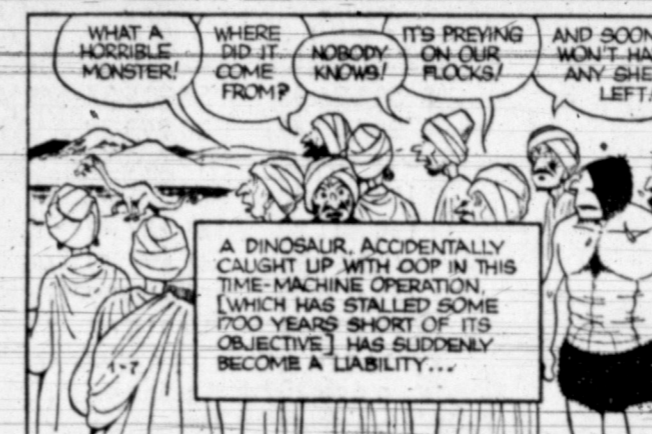
Morty Meekle



Blondie



Alley Oop



Bonnie



Ben Casey



Mickey Finn



Pricilla's Pop

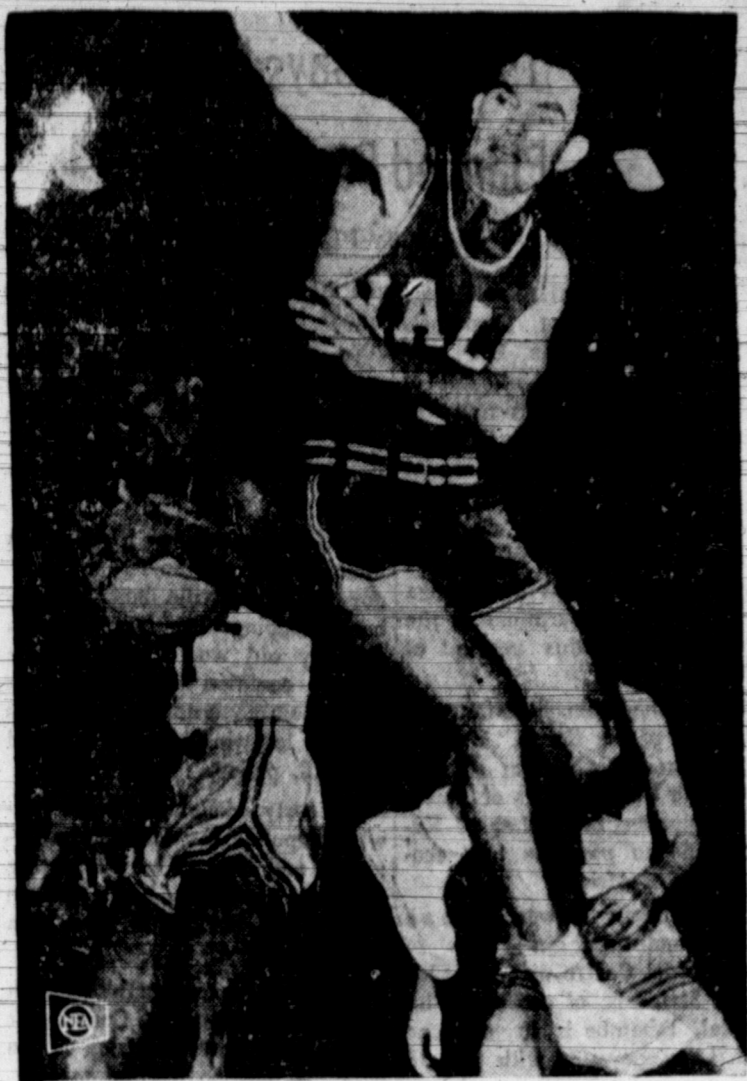


Dixie Dugan



Joe Pricooka





SNATCH-URALLY—Phil Dawkins of Purdue snatches a rebound from under the nose of Dennis Lynch and leaves the Yale man up in the air during game in Lafayette.

Week End Sports

By United Press International
Saturday

CHICAGO (UPI)—Baseball great Roger Hornsby died at Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Rick Casares, Chicago Bear fullback, said he had taken two lie detector tests to determine whether he tried to "shave points" in a pro football game. Casares said the tests cleared him.

NELSON, New Zealand (UPI)—New Zealand's four-mile relay team defeated the University of Oregon with a time of 16 minutes, 25.2 seconds.

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI)—Glynn Griffing of Mississippi tossed three touchdown passes in the South's 33-27 victory over the North in the 14th annual Senior Bowl football game.

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI)—Crozier scored a length victory over Olden Times in the \$61,100 San Carlos Spring Handicap at Santa Anita.

MONTREAL (UPI)—Andy Bathgate of the New York Rangers set a modern National Hockey League record by scoring in his 10th consecutive game.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Former Masters champion Art Wall fired a 67 to take the lead with 205

SKILL TO SPARE
by Dick Weber
11-24-9

Move to the right, roll over the same arrow you use when going for a strike and aim for the 2-4 pocket.

The chances are you got this



RIGHT in the 2-4 pocket. 2-4-9 leave because you hit the 1-3 pocket a bit thin — hit more of the 3 than the 1.

You probably had plenty of roll on the ball so it plowed through, taking the 5, but having so much zip it wasn't deflected enough to hit the 9.



Most of today's teen-agers think the two-party system means one on Friday night and another on Saturday.

going into the final round of the Los Angeles Open golf tournament.

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—Herold D. (Muddy) Ruell, famed American League catcher, was reported in satisfactory condition after suffering a heart attack Friday night.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Utah, Humboldt State and Whitworth College were removed from NCAA probation list for rules violations and returned to good standing.

MIAMI (UPI)—The Detroit Lions defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers, 17-10, in the National Football League Playoff Bowl.

Both then will be idle for two weeks — the Longhorns until a Jan. 29 date with Trinity at San Antonio and the Aggies until Jan. 30 when they travel to Houston to meet the Houston Cougars.

The two leaders, on the basis of first week results, should emerge from this week's action with their slates still clean. Of the two, A&M may have the toughest time since they have to play SMU at Dallas and the Mustangs should be an aroused club in the wake of two opening defeats.

The collapse of SMU was the most noteworthy happening of the first week of league play. The Ponies have won five in a row at home and apparently have solved their problems with sophomores, only to have Arkansas nip them 73-71 to break the home court string and then fall to Baylor 62-58 at Waco.

Texas, meanwhile, bounced back into the win column with 54-49 and 69-63 triumphs over Rice and Arkansas, the latter on the road, while the Aggies smashed Baylor 80-54 and staved off Texas Tech 60-53.

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Tommy Boyer, the sharpshooting Razorback, piled up 29 points against SMU and 17 against Texas to lead the individual scorers in league play with 46 points, but the Aggies' Bennie Lenox continued to set the full season pace with 237 points — a 21.5-point average.

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Halas Convinced Bears Innocent

CHICAGO (UPI)—George Halas, owner and coach of the Chicago Bears, and fullback Rick Casares disagreed today as to whether any more players on the team would undergo lie tests to clear themselves of point-shaving suspicions.

Halas said the "investigation can end right now because I'm convinced that not a single one" of the Bears has ever tried to shave points or otherwise fix a football game.

He said no more lie tests were scheduled for Bear players.

But Casares, who revealed he had taken and "passed" two lie tests at the request of Halas and National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle, said he believed "one or two more" Bears would take the tests.

Thus far, Casares is the only name to emerge from an investigation of possible point-shaving and "fixes" conducted both by the National Football League and the Senate Rackets Committee in Washington.

In a radio and television interview Sunday night Casares said "I feel I've been betrayed," referring to the lie tests.

"I thought the tests were taken in strictest confidence and would not be exploited," Casares told Jack Brickhouse, manager of sports for Chicago station WGN.

Bill George, defensive captain of the Bears, who also appeared on the program, declared "there was not enough money to bribe a player like Rick."

George said "I know lots of times when other people wouldn't go near the ball park with injuries he had — he played with a broken wrist at one time."

Often in contention here, but never a victor, he held the slim margin over the quartet of Johnny Pott, Paul Bondeson, a long-hitting youngster, Bud Holscher, a hometown choice, and sentimental favorite Ed Furgol.

And only another stroke back in excellent challenging position were 11 others. Heading this group were Arnold Palmer, Gene Littler and Billy Casper.

Wall, 39-year-old Pocono Manor, Pa., pro who last won a tourney in 1960 when he took the Canadian Open, shot into the undisputed lead at the end of 54 holes with a four-under-par 67 Sunday.

His near perfect round was witnessed by a large portion of an almost record 21,500 golfing enthusiasts who turned out at the Rancho Park course in 89-degree weather.

"Pretty good for a guy who was shoveling snow in Pennsylvania," Wall said in assessing his round, wiping perspiration from his brow.

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Art Wall Owns 2-Stroke Lead

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Veteran Art Wall, without a tournament win in nearly three years, sought to remedy the situation going into the final round of the \$50,000 Los Angeles Open today with a two-stroke lead.

Often in contention here, but never a victor, he held the slim margin over the quartet of Johnny Pott, Paul Bondeson, a long-hitting youngster, Bud Holscher, a hometown choice, and sentimental favorite Ed Furgol.

And only another stroke back in excellent challenging position were 11 others. Heading this group were Arnold Palmer, Gene Littler and Billy Casper.

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SPORTS

55TH YEAR MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1963 7

NCAA Convention Convenes In LA

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The 57th annual National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) convention opened officially today.

High on the list of topics was the suddenly renewed dispute between the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) and the NCAA-sponsored U.S. Track and Field Federation.

The two days of pre-convention committee meetings produced a variety of decisions and discussions, including the following:

—Ex-Stanford football coach Jack Curcio, president of the American Football Coaches Association rules committee, said his group strongly was in favor of unlimited substitution and would recommend adoption of the idea to the NCAA's football rules committee.

—The University of Utah, Humboldt State College of Arcata, Calif., and Whitworth College of Spokane, Wash., were taken off one year's probation and restored to good standing by the executive committee.

—Officials said they would attempt to close the gaps which allow professional baseball teams to sign college players prior to graduation.

Several conferences, including the Big Eight, Southwest and Atlantic Coast, definitely are in favor of a letter of intent for prospective athletes to curtail recruiting violations.

The battle between the NCAA and AAU, which had appeared to be over when both sides agreed to President Kennedy's suggestion for arbitration, was hot again.

Charles D. (Chick) Werner, an executive of the Track and Field Federation and also an NCAA official, Saturday blasted the AAU for suspending Southern Illinois University runner Jim Dupree, considered this nation's top half-miler.

Werner said the suspension was part of a "scare campaign" and "a flagrant example . . . of the lengths to which the AAU will go." Dupree was suspended for competing in a federation-sponsored meet.

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Pampa Hosts Lubbock

Pampa, Plainview, and Amarillo emerged at the end of one week of Dist. 3-AAAA action as the teams to beat. These three teams remain unbeaten in conference play with 2-0 records.

Pampa plays Lubbock High Tuesday night and Borger Friday night. The Tuesday night game will start at 8 p. m. in Harvester Fieldhouse with the Borger tussle in Borger.

In other Tuesday night games, Palo Duro travels to Monterey; Tascosa travels to Plainview; and Borger hosts Amarillo.

Friday night games match Amarillo and Lubbock; Monterey and Tascosa; and Plainview against

Palo Duro besides the Pampa-Borger game.

The Harvesters, with the highest scoring guard combination in the district, Wayne Kreis and Keith Swenson, will go after win number 18 for the season as well as try to stretch the Pampa winning streak to 13 in tomorrow night's battle against Lubbock.

The Westerners, 1-1 in district play and 14-3 for the season, have lost to Plainview, 61-60, and won over Tascosa, 52-51, in district play.

Pampa tanned the hides of the Dons, 70-42, and Tascosa, 72-59, in last week's district action.

BOWL ROUNDUP

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

Some guys are pure gluttons for punishment. That includes those thoroughly worked-over casualties from the weekend's bowl games who still haven't had enough football and plan to play some more next Sunday.

Hardest hit of all were the poor Pittsburgh Steelers, who not only dropped a 17-10 decision to the Detroit Lions in the National Football League's Playoff Bowl game at Miami, Fla., Sunday, but also suffered three severe injuries.

Here was the damage: Steeler fullback John Henry Johnson was kicked in the left eye, suffering a concussion which sent him to the hospital.

Halfback Bill Daniel suffered a broken jaw and went along with Johnson to the hospital.

Dan James, the Steelers' 260-pound tackle, got off a little easier with a possible chipped ankle bone.

The Lions, each of whom collected \$600 as compared with \$400 for each of the Steelers, didn't come away unscathed themselves.

Detroit fullback Kenny Webb was knocked cold with one swipe of Big Daddy Lipscomb's arm and halfback Pat Studstill was flattened in his collision with Daniel.

Mill Plum's passing and Webb's running made the difference for the Lions. Webb took a 20-yard touchdown pass from Plum in the second period and scored again on a two-yard plunge in the third period.

For all their lumps and bruises, some of the Lions and Steelers will be back for more next Sunday when the NFL's Eastern Conference stars meet the Western Conference standouts in the Pro Bowl game at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

They'll have company, too, because the American Football League holds its All-Star Game the same day at San Diego.

Four other bowl games were played during the weekend but they were more tame. Maybe it was because all four involved collegians instead of pros.

In the two other games played Sunday, Ron VanderKelen of Wisconsin led a North team to a 20-13 victory over the South in Honolulu's Hula Bowl, and Louisiana State quarterback Lyn Amedeo sparked the East to a 38-10 triumph over the West in the Crusade Bowl at Baltimore, Md.

On Saturday, the South defeated the North, 33-27, in the Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala., and the National All-Stars downed the Southwest, 33-13, in the first Southwest Challenge Bowl game at Corpus

Christi, Tex.

Coming off his fine Rose Bowl performance, Vandercen completed 20 of 33 passes for 244 yards at the Hula Bowl. He connected for the winning touchdown on a 17-yard toss to Hugh Campbell of Washington State in the final period. Kermit Alexander of UCLA was a consistent gainer for the losers and was awarded the Governor's Cup as the most valuable back of the game.

In the Crusade Bowl, Amedeo, a 5-foot-11, 180-pounder, kicked a field goal, passed for one touchdown and ran for another before a disappointing crowd of only 2,394. The game was composed generally of draft choices of the eastern and western conferences in the NFL.

Although the South won the Senior Bowl game at Mobile, the North came in for most of the plaudits by fighting back from a 27-6 halftime deficit to almost pull it out.

MIAMI (UPI)—What could have been the NFL Playoff Bowl's finale in Miami turned out to be perhaps its finest hour Sunday when 36,284 fans defied drizzles to watch the Detroit Lions overpower the Pittsburgh Steelers, 17-10.

Officials said the turnout—10,672 more than last year—probably saved the game for Miami's Orange Bowl.

Had not at least 35,000 attended, the game probably would have been shifted to some other city.

But now, National Football League owners, who meet later this month at Miami Beach, are expected to continue this Playoff Bowl which started here in 1961 before 28,362 persons.

The crowd that came, spattered by rain as it watched a bruising contest, was not disappointed.

Mill Plum's pinpoint passing and Kenny Webb's running told the difference as Detroit's big line—the "Fearsome Foursome"—Green Bay its only loss this year—held Pittsburgh to 10 points.

It was a rough-and-tumble game with Pittsburgh's John Henry Johnson starting to swap punches at one point and three players being knocked groggy in two successive plays.

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Loyola, Cincinnati 'Cats Continue Winning Ways

By GARY KALE
UPI Sports Writer

Cincinnati and Loyola of Chicago, the nation's two top college basketball teams, have easy pickings this week if they don't run into that unlucky number 13.

The No. 1 Cincinnati Bearcats, two-time NCAA champions, start their remaining 13 games of the regular season with contests against North Texas State and Tulsa this week. The 'Cats swamped both twice each last season.

Second-ranked Loyola also has 13 games remaining on its sched-

ule and opposes Marquette and Western Michigan during the week. The Ramblers split a pair with Marquette during the

The Pampa Daily News

AN INDEPENDENT FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by any government, with the right of freedom, and that it is every man's duty to God to preserve his own liberty and respect the liberty of others. Freedom is self-control, no more, no less.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guides expressed in the Ten Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

This newspaper 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 blessings. For only when man understands Freedom and is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities in harmony with the above moral principles.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By carrier in Pampa, 35c per week. \$1.50 per 2 months. \$2.00 per 3 months. \$3.50 per year. By mail paid in advance at office, \$10.00 per year in retail trading zone. \$15.00 per year outside retail trading zone. \$1.25 per month. Price per single copy 5c daily, 10c Sunday. No mail orders accepted in territories served by carrier. Published daily except Saturdays by The Pampa Daily News, Atchison at Somerville, Pampa, Texas. Phone MO 4-2525 all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 9, 1879.

March Of Dimes Drive Under Way

The March of Dimes, marking its 25th Anniversary this month, enters its second quarter of a century committed to a program which promises to surpass the agency's already magnificent achievements in giving the world the Salk and Sabin vaccines.

Following the victory over polio, the National Foundation-March of Dimes has come to grips with the problems of birth defects and arthritis — the greatest crippers of mankind.

This is a formidable task, even for a health agency with The National Foundation's proved capacity for leadership and accomplishments.

An estimated 250,000 infants are born with significant birth defects each year in this country — one every minute — and at least 42,000 children are among the 11,000,000 Americans suffering from arthritis or rheumatic disease.

It is a fact that, although these are now leading causes of disability in children, adequate medical care for the great majority stricken by these and other chronic disabling diseases is just not available in this country.

Perceiving this gap in our health needs, the March of Dimes has moved quickly to establish treatment centers throughout the country which would make available the best possible medical care for children suffering from birth defects, arthritis and polio.

There are now more than 50 centers in this fast-growing network.

A Man To Watch

Early this year, John P. Lewis is to join the President's Council of Economic Advisors, and presumably will have a say in the course the country will take thereafter. Those who are aware of the growing power of the Federal Government and the dangerous nature of that growth have something new to worry about.

Mr. Lewis is the originator of an idea that would give the Federal Government almost unlimited power over most of the business done by companies. At the White House Conference on Economic Problems last Spring, Mr. Lewis set forth his idea:

"I suggest enactment of a Federal incorporation statute that would make procurement of a Federal charter mandatory for all non-financial interstate corporations of a larger than specified size.

"In applying for a Federal charter, corporations could readily be asked to submit to new standards of public accountability, including, at the Government's option, acceptance of consultative arrangements with respect to major price and wage decisions.

"I would require similar recep-

tiveness on the part of unions that wished access to the benefits of Federal labor legislation."

Is it coincidence that President Kennedy should appoint a man with these views at almost the same time as he was expressing his own determination to intercede in wage and price decisions in "the public interest"? It seems much more deliberate than coincidental.

And Lewis' scheme — straight out of Nazi Germany — would give the President the means for such intervention.

Under the Lewis plan, no major company in the United States could operate without a Federal charter, and no charter would be granted unless the company ceded to Government a voice in management decisions.

Newspapers and broadcasters could come under the law, and probably would.

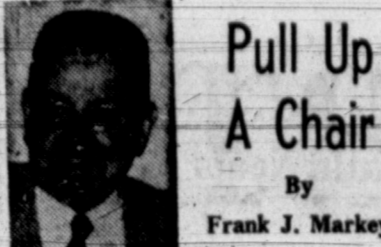
Would this keep prices down? Government policy has been to keep prices high in such areas as it already controls, notably farm products — and the price of Government rises faster than any other major item.

But the Lewis plan would give Washington life or death power over business.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Flyweight vs. Heavyweight



Pull Up A Chair

By Frank J. Markey

The average well-dressed man will buy six tuxedos, one cutaway and two long tail coat suits in his lifetime. This we picked up from a New York tailor whose clientele is in the 10 to 12 thousand dollar bracket. We asked why the two long tail outfits and the tailor replied, "One when my customer is young and trim and the other 20 years later when he becomes fat and prosperous."

"Whatever happened to the Irish of Notre Dame" is the familiar line from the famous parody of that well-known college song, the Notre Dame Victory March. The question is asked often these days and more serious than in just as the Fighting Irish fail as national champions on the gridiron. But we have no answer. We did learn a lot the other day as we visited the beautiful thousand-acre campus with its twin lakes, wooded areas and imposing buildings. Notre Dame's students, known both for scholarship and spirit, come from every state in the Union, the four U. S. territories and thirty-eight foreign countries. With a full-time staff of 1,800, Notre Dame is one of the largest employers in the area and has a current operating budget of more than \$22,000,000. It is virtually a self-sustaining city with its own postoffice, power plant, television and radio stations and a first class modern hotel on the campus. Yes, everything is tops at this famous Indiana University but the football team.

Today's favorite gag: CLERGYMAN—"Do you say your prayers at night, little boy?" LITTLE BOBBY—"Yes, sir." CLERGYMAN—"And do you say them in the morning, too?" LITTLE BOBBY—"No, sir. I ain't scared in the daytime."

More than half the nation's filling stations now are selling non-auto products. In addition to dispensing gas, oil, repairs, etc., some are retailing such consumer goods as home freezers, fishing rods, bicycles, lawnmowers and barbecue sets. A Communist Party organizer wrote this despairing note to his Kremlin bosses:

"It is becoming increasingly difficult to reach down-trodden American masses.

"In the spring they are forever polishing their shiny new cars.

"In the summer they take vacations.

"In the fall they flock to baseball and football games.

"And in the winter I can't get them to leave their warm, cozy homes and TV sets to hear my lectures.

"How can I make these slaves of Capitalism see how oppressed they are?"—Mueller News.

Memory Lane: Because of its position in the southern hemisphere, Australia is called "Down Under." So it's a bit puzzling when folks refer to the upper part of Maine as "Down East," while others, referring to the same section, refer to it as "Up North."

Where the "down" part of it comes in is never clearly explained. . . That reminds us that one of the stage's greatest melodramas of over half a century ago was titled "Way Down East."

It was a terrific tear-jerker in which an erring daughter was turned out into a raging blizzard—and how that off-stage wind would whine and whirl! Written by Lotie Blair Parker, it played on Broadway and on the road for decades after its premiere in 1898.

Ghost writing is an historic practice. For instance, the Monroe Doctrine is known as that in history because it was promulgated in 1823 by President James Monroe, although it was conceived and its contents written by his Secretary of State, John Quincy Adams.

The Nation's Press

THE VISITOR (St. Petersburg, Fla. Times) When Peace Corps member Marjorie Michelmore wrote a critical postcard home from Nigeria, it caused an international uproar, and she now plies her talents elsewhere.

Louisiana's Sen. Allen J. Ellender, who has now been barred from Uganda, Ethiopia and Tanganyika because of his tactless remarks about African leadership, will return sailing next month to his seat in the U.S. Senate.

Miss Michelmore's fault was naive, what can we say for a 72-year-old official representative of America — on tour to inspect our foreign aid — who says in Southern Rhodesia: "I have yet to meet any Africans who have the capability to run their own affairs."

Perhaps the kindest thing we

Wonderful Wizards Of Washington



Allen-Scott Report

President Still Smoking Cuban Cigars, Rusk Reveals at State Dept. Social



ROBERT ALLEN



PAUL SCOTT

Washington — President Kennedy is smoking Cuban cigars despite his ban on their importation. Secretary Dean Rusk is the source of this intriguing bit of information.

It was disclosed at a social gathering in the State Department during the recent holidays. Much to the surprise of newsmen, Rusk came early and stayed late. Usually he drops in briefly and hurries off. This time he had several drinks, and was most affable and chatty.

Taking advantage of this exceptional opportunity, one reporter on the chance of getting a Cuban clue, asked, "Mr. Secretary, without revealing any policy secrets can you tell us when we might get our Cuban cigars back?"

With a smile Rusk replied, "If you're really interested, I'll tell you how you can obtain them." When the correspondent nodded eagerly, Rusk continued, "Go to one of your diplomatic friends whose country has a mission in Havana and ask him to get you a supply of these cigars."

At this another reporter chimed in, "But Mr. Secretary, that wouldn't be patriotic." "Come, come now," chuckled Rusk. "Surely you have been around Washington long enough to have lost your virginity?"

"How did you find out about this contraband?" asked the first newsmen.

"Well," explained Rusk, "that's how the President gets his cigars."

The State Department chief threw no light on whether foreign embassies present Cuban cigars to the President or just how they do reach him. But Rusk left no doubt that the President is enjoying banned Cuban cigars.

During this amiable chatting with the reporters, Rusk urged them to check their foreign policy stories with his department.

"You will find," he said earnestly, "that we aren't hard to get along with."

WHO DID IT? — Congressional sources are buzzing over one startling answer to Washington's current big mystery — who was Attorney General Robert Kennedy's great good friend who put up \$1 million of the \$2.9 million in cash that Fidel Castro demanded in the ransom agreement on the liberation of the Bay of Pigs prisoners.

According to this congressional information, it was former Ambassador Joseph Kennedy, ailing father of the President and the Attorney General.

There is no confirmation of any kind of this backstage word. Bobby has been on a skiing vacation.

in Colorado, and Justice Department officials close to him shrug their shoulders and claim they don't know.

But the report persists, and is given considerable credence in congressional quarters.

One White House authority asked about the matter replied, "I would say that in due time full disclosure will be made of the entire ransom transaction, who gave what and how much. This deal is still incomplete, and until it is closed, it would be inadvisable to publicly air details. But I am quite sure that in the end everything will be made public."

One thing is certain: Regardless of what the administration does, there will be vehement congressional insistence for a full accounting of the ransom affair.

INSIDE CUBA — A Russian four-engine IL-18 transport plane is now operating on Cuba's main airline. The Soviet transport, flown by a Russian pilot and Cuban co-pilot, is used on the route between Havana and Mexico City.

Morocco has purchased 200,000 tons of raw sugar from Castro, in a barter deal between the two countries. Motor transport is in such bad repair in Cuba that the Ministry of Transportation has established a round-the-clock towing service. According to the official announcement, this new enterprise will tow vehicles from any place in the interior, no matter how remote.

Several so-called brigades, totaling more than 1,000 workers, are being organized to harvest the sugar cane crop in Oriente Province. These brigades have been designated the "Red Battalion," and after they finish harvesting in Oriente, they will be moved to other provinces. This Communist-conceived scheme is an effort to avoid the difficulties that caused serious harvesting losses in the last sugar crop.

U.S. authorities are checking on reports that five women from this country will attend a so-called Women's Congress in Havana later this month.

SOCIAL WHIRL — The new Congress is convening amid a deluge of social invitations. Washington's weather is at its wintry worst, the legislative outlook is stormy and highly uncertain, but there is no dearth of free-loading and partygoing for the lawmakers. Starting this Sunday, a reception for wives of new members, during the rest of the month there are several or more parties aimed at Congress every day. Sunday included. Biggest event is the January 18 celebration of the second anniversary of the New Frontier, featured by a \$1000-a-plate dinner followed by a \$100-a-plate variety show studded with Hollywood and Broadway stars.

Representative James Auchincloss, R-N.J., gave the most unusual Christmas party, in the Capital. He entertained the 64 congressional telephone operators. Auchincloss thoughtfully provided a bus to transport them to the hotel where he gave the party, that featured "live" eggnog and a lav-

It's Up To You

by HOWARD KERSHNER L. H. D.

Up to a few short years ago no one in the world would have believed that the United States would allow the USSR to take over Cuba. Nevertheless, it was not only allowed but it was the policy of our government, both the present and the previous administrations, to give important aid to Castro and his Communists.

Many are loudly proclaiming our victory in Cuba and Khrushchev's backdown. What victory did we gain? The Communists gained Cuba. Formerly it was on our side of the Iron Curtain, now it is on their side. Khrushchev took three steps forward and then delighted many of our naive people by retreating one step, that is, taking his missiles and bombers out of Cuba, but retaining the other two steps, that is, Cuba itself.

We lost Cuba. Khrushchev gained Cuba. If you can see any victory in that you are an uncomprehending optimist.

Apparently our government was so overjoyed when Khrushchev said he would remove his missiles and bombers that it forgot to notice that he was keeping Cuba itself.

Had we done, or if we would yet do, our duty by destroying communism in Cuba, we would enjoy the solid support of Latin America and would rightfully assume the moral leadership of this hemisphere.

The President's one bold act in connection with the Cuban situation seems to have been timed just before the elections in order to garner a few extra votes. Now that the elections are over, it appears that we are not to follow through on the brave start. Can it be that politics are regarded as of greater importance than the security of the countries in the western hemisphere, including our own?

More than sixty years ago our fathers fought and died to free the Cuban people. In 1898 our Congress declared that Cuba "is and by right should be free." Today we are not acting as though we believed that. Apparently our government has lost the courage to implement it and are allowing our good friends, the Cubans, to languish in misery and slavery.

If we allow the stronghold of communism to remain in Cuba we will be directly responsible for the resurgence of this vile doctrine throughout the western hemisphere.

It would seem that Khrushchev has about proved, to his own satisfaction that Kennedy does not have the courage to enforce his ultimatum regarding on-the-spot inspection, and if Khrushchev ends up by securing a pledge from this country not to invade Cuba, he will have won a very great victory.

ish buffet. Elizabeth Cole, chief operator and dean of the group, related that the operators man a 28-position switchboard 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and handle an average of 50,000 calls daily.

Edson In Washington

Tshombe Says New War Planned For Katanga

By PETER EDSON



WASHINGTON (NEA) — Katanga President Moise Tshombe's climactic blast at the United States is contained in a cable to President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana, made public by its embassy in Washington.

Tshombe charges that "The United Nations, under the influence of the United States, is preparing a third war in Katanga with a view to exterminating the black people in this region of Africa.

"Behind the ostensible motive of unification of the Congo," Tshombe continues, "is hidden the desire of the United States of America to plunder the riches of Katanga and to paralyze the economic life of Africa."

Any similarity between these charges and the rantings of Cuba's Fidel Castro against the United States is, of course, coincidental. Tshombe is an extreme rightist, co-operating with the old Belgian colonial interests and the leading industrial operators in the Congo, Societe Generale de Belgique and Union Miniere de Haut Katanga, whose taxes finance his government.

Castro and Nkrumah are close collaborators with Russia. To the Ghana president's credit, however, his reply to Tshombe's cable repudiates the latter's charges against the U.S. and the U.N. and urges the Katanga leader to join Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula to work for central government unity.

There is some basis for Tshombe's concern, however, just as there was in Castro's charges that the United States was preparing to invade Cuba before the Bay of Pigs landing.

There are numerous Americans also, who believed with Tshombe that the United States is preparing to go into the Congo with both feet.

Dispatch to the Congo of a U.S. military mission under Lt. Gen. Louis W. Truman was cited as evidence of American intent to increase direct military assistance to the United Nations and the Congo to force Katanga's accession.

It is officially denied in Washington that there is any intention to send U.S. troops to the Congo — at this time.

Whatever military action is necessary to keep peace in the Congo will be left to the United Nations Operation in the Congo — UNOC — apparently successful in its initial engagements. Its forces now include 13,700 combat troops from 10 countries, 3,600 support troops from 18 countries and 429 civilian officials.

About 40 per cent of UNOC troops come from India. Most of them are in Katanga, but they may have to be replaced soon as they are needed at home for the war with Red China.

Kennedy's policy back of his decision is that there is no known alternative to making a complete success of U. N. Secretary General U. Thant's Congo unification policy.

If this can be achieved by negotiation, no matter how long drawn out, or if it can be achieved by a Katanga boycott or other economic sanctions, well and good and all credit to UNOC.

If U. Thant's plan fails, either through overthrow of the Adoula central government or lack of funds to support the U. N. operation or the defeat of its forces in

the field, then the United States might have to intervene directly.

Plans are unquestionably being made for such a development. It is explained that if such action were taken, it would be on a preventive basis — to keep the Russians out.

Intelligence reports from Africa indicate that the Soviet ambassador to Leopoldville has already been dropping hints that Russian military aid would be available to any coalition that overthrows the Adoula government and adopts a more left-wing, anti-U.N. and anti-U.S. policy.

Curiously enough, both the left-wing deputies in Congo's parliament and those supporting Tshombe's policies have been waiting and working for just such an opportunity.

An added reason for the Russian desire to establish a Communist presence in Central Africa is to gain the position it tried to establish in the Congo in 1960 and to recover the world prestige it just after forced to withdraw its missiles, aircraft and military forces from Cuba.

Question Box

(We invite questions on economic and the proper functions of government which will not injure anyone.)

Question: "If establishing wages by strikes is attempting to set wages by a monopoly, what is the fair way of establishing wages?"

The brief answer is to let all people have an equal right to help establish wage and values. Or it might be said, the free market or the competitive system in creating wealth, not the competitive system in destroying wealth.

What the labor bosses do not explain is, that when any man produces wealth, no matter how little or how much, he benefits everybody in the world. It is not like war, where one man wins and the other man loses, or robbery, where one man wins materially, but loses spiritually, and the other man loses materially. But producing wealth is different, because the man who gets wages becomes the buyer of other people's labor when he buys the products that they have produced.

If wages and prices were established on a free market basis where all people were permitted to help establish wages and profits by producing things for less, then there would be an incentive for everybody, and everybody would get all he produced. Production would go up, and our standard of living would be a great deal higher than it is now.

The trouble is that people have been misinformed, and largely with the best intentions. They haven't come in contact with people who could explain it. That's one reason we are running the Question Box on economic subjects, to try to get more people to understand how wages and prices should be established and the functions of a government that will injure no one. No government law should injure a nobody. It is because the government has departed from the Golden Rule and the ideologies of the Declaration of Independence that we are in the predicament we are in today.

Travel Modes

Table with crossword puzzle clues for 'Travel Modes'. Includes categories like ACROSS and DOWN with numbered clues.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Table with crossword puzzle answers for the previous puzzle. Includes categories like ACROSS and DOWN with numbered answers.

Television In Review

Television In Review
By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Last month, a Hollywood trade paper ran a review of a movie with a headline that said "Sodom and Gomorrah" has boxoffice potentialities, and I guess there's no arguing about that.

My own feeling, however, is that if you've seen one Sodom and Gomorrah, you've seen them all, and so I prefer to devote my time to such entertainment as NBC-TV's new series about animals and primitive peoples, "Wild Kingdom," which had its premiere Sunday, because who wouldn't rather be educated than watch pretty girls?

I hope, seriously, that you do catch the new half-hour program on succeeding Sundays because it informs with charm and authority, and is presided over by that showmanlike naturalist, Marlin Perkins, who formerly hosted the award-winning "Zoo Parade" series and now is director of the St. Louis Zoo.

As his aide, he has a strapping young man from Albany, Ga., Jim Fowler, who is an expert on predatory birds, a handy field for a fellow in television. And together, the two men seem a superlatively example of relaxed, good-humored, modestly educational television.

The series, partly filmed adventures and partly laboratory and studio sequences with animals, originates at Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo. And in Sunday's first effort, Perkins showed himself once again to be a noble member of the Society for the Elimination of Nonsense and Shabby Evidence (SENSE), Local No. 1, by exploding some myths and superstitions concerning animals.

He showed that elephants are not afraid of mice by simply bringing an elephant and a mouse together in the laboratory-studio. Then he and Fowler took on the belief that vultures can smell death; they set two plates of meat (one rancid but covered, the other fresh but uncovered) before a vulture, which went straight for the fresh stuff, bird expert Fowler believes the sight of vultures is underestimated.

Anyway, Perkins then polished off the notion that animals such as groundhogs can predict the weather. But most fascinating was his exploration of the belief that music can charm cobras. He played flute in front of a cobra that faced him with its head out of a basket. He took us to a snake charmer's school in India. And then he let us know that cobras are deaf, but have limited vision, and it's the educated motions of the flute that they follow.

MEN PAST 40

Troubled with GETTING UP NIGHTS
Pains in BACK, HIPS, LEGS
Tiredness, LOSS OF VIGOR

If you are a victim of these symptoms then your troubles may be traced to Glandular Inflammation. Glandular Inflammation is a constitutional disease and medicines that merely give temporary relief cannot be expected to remove the causes of your troubles.

Neglect of Glandular Inflammation often leads to premature senility and to incurable conditions.

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On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

SATURDAY Admissions

Sammy Whately, 1101 S. Clark
Mrs. Glendola Whitmill, 812 Octavia
Baby boy Whitmill, 812 Octavia
Mrs. Jo Ann Nicholson, Cactus
H. F. Anthony, Pampa
Mrs. Ruth Riehart, 1101 Seneca
Jimmy Oldfield, 606 N. Sumner
Van Bob Ragsdale, 801 N. Dwight
Mrs. Doris Freeman, White Deer
Miss Glenda Pratt, Panhandle
Vincent Reid, 130 W. Georgia
Mrs. Nancy Garren, 2120 Charles
Mrs. Hazel D. Wunsch, Borger
Layne Clark, 424 N. Wynne
Louie Allen, 818 E. Browning
Mrs. Dorothy M. Crail, Miami

Dismissals

Michael Shepherd, 112 S. Houston
Mrs. Emma a Sailor, 820 E. Browning
Mrs. Melvina Richardson, Skellytown
Norman Peeler, 1104 Duncan
Mrs. Eva Hunter, Panhandle
Mrs. Leta Herring, Pampa
David Dull, Pampa
C. B. Craddock, 628 N. Frost
Mrs. Diane Cox, Pampa

Discharges

The music charms the audience. There was more, but you get the idea. The hosts are good, and have grace and civility. And, unlike most performers, they even list their years of birth in their biographies. That's good enough for me.

The Channel Swim: A new weekly, 90-minute show, "Sports International with Bud Palmer," debuts Saturday on NBC-TV. The first program is about boxing in Thailand. Same network's "David Brinkley's Journal" visits Brazil's spectacular but unfinished capital, Brasilia, Jan. 14.

Arthur Godfrey's Feb. 1 special for CBS-TV has the sounds of New York as its theme. As in American television, the British Broadcasting Corp. is reported going strong on comedy. Screen Gems acquired video series rights to the old Gary Cooper movie, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Washington." Robert Montgomery guests on NBC-TV's "Merv Griffin Show" Tuesday, and writer S.J. Perelman turns up Friday. Also Tuesday, Eve Arden appears with CBS-TV's "Red Skelton." Wednesday baseball star Jimmy Piersall visits ABC-TV's daily children's program, "Discovery '63."

LITTLE UNUSUAL

CHICAGO (UPI) — "Yes, it looked a little suspicious," Mrs. Nancy Jones told police who discovered a 550-pound safe in her living room and added that her husband, Stacy, and two men "brought it home during the night."

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

Carey Don Smith, McLean.

SATURDAY Admissions

R. E. Gilpin, Skellytown
Mrs. Elysa Guerra, 515 S. Barnes
Baby boy Guerra, 515 S. Barnes
W. H. McDowell, 928 S. Sumner
Mrs. Emma Willmon, 839 E. Kingsmill
Mrs. Mary Vinson, White Deer
Mrs. Marie Foust, 1017 E. Foster
Sammy Whately, 1101 S. Clark
Robert Young, 2144 N. Faulkner
Mrs. Dorothy Wilcox, 1016 S. Wells
Mrs. Evangeline Kofare, White Deer
Mrs. Ida Palmittier, 110 N. Sumner
Henry Cain, 520 Magnolia
Wayne Hill, Perryton
Mrs. June Iyory, 1601 N. Russell
Mrs. Margaret Barnhill, 424 N. Russell
L. E. Horton, 1113 Darby
Pamela Waters, Borger

CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Whitmill, 812 Octavia, on the birth of a boy at 6:23 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 5 ozs.

SUNDAY Admissions

Mrs. Katherine Harper, 846 Campbell
Mrs. Bette Stobaugh, Higgins
Baby girl Freeman, White Deer
Mrs. Mary Alice Audleman, LeFors
Norman Zahn, Pampa
Baby girl Stobaugh, Higgins
J. L. Seitz, Mobeetie
Mrs. Maxine Goins, Borger
Mrs. Jola Leech, Pampa
Joe F. Cochran, LeFors
G. F. Morris, 709 N. Christy
Tony Dorsey, LeFors
Mrs. Agnes Burch, Mobeetie
A. A. Birch, Mobeetie
Mrs. Vertie Wyckoff, 909 E. Francis
Mrs. Georgianna Organ, 1300 Duncan
Robert Henderson, 412 Bradley Dr.
Mrs. Grace Futch, 1038 Neel Rd.
Mrs. Barbara Peeler, 1104 Duncan
Mrs. A. R. Glazier, 1000 Schneider
Herman Isch, Reydon, Texas
Michael Lancaster, 1116 Sirroco
Mrs. Mary Hutchinson, 1128 Garland

Dismissals

Justize Frost, Spearman
Sharon Smith, 524 Crawford
Doyle Hunter, 507 N. Faulkner
John Fitzpatrick, 316 S. Culler
Miss Karen Gre, 1126 W. Oklahoma
Robert Murray, Perryton
Mrs. Sarah E. Lee, Wheeler
Wayne D. Irwin, 2020 Christine
Jimmy Oldfield, 606 N. Sumner
Van Bob Ragsdale, 801 N. Dwight
Miss Glenda Pratt, Panhandle

CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Freeman, White Deer, on the birth of a girl at 12:49 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 15 ozs.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stobaugh, Higgins, on the birth of a baby girl at 10:00 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 7 ozs.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

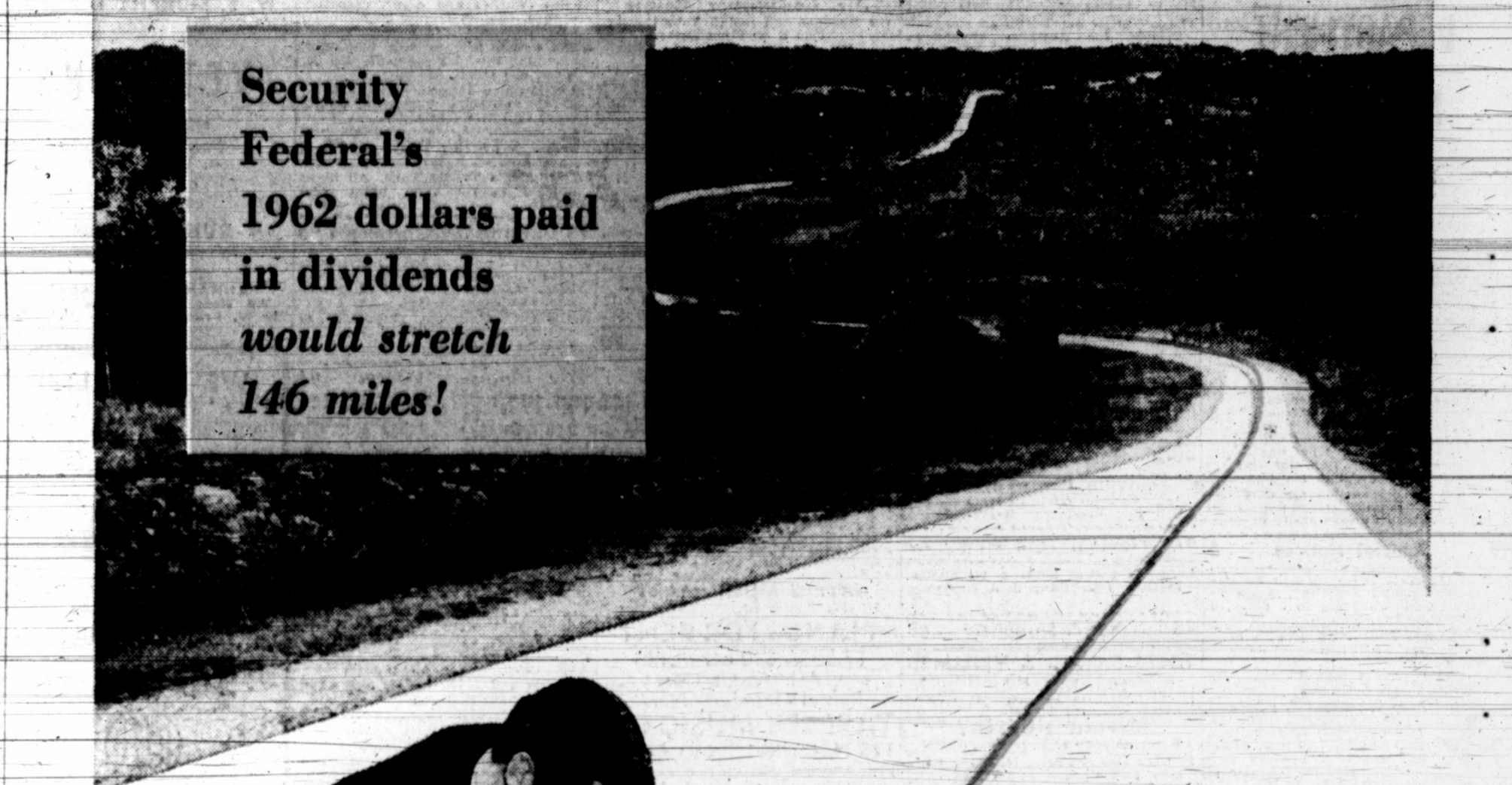
Carey Don Smith, McLean.

Pontiac
J. M. Hathaway, McLean, Pontiac
B. L. Hoover, Pampa, Oldsmobile
A&M Enterprises, Inc., Pampa, Oldsmobile
M. L. Rippy, LeFors, Chevrolet
Bernard C. Heyne, Borger, Oldsmobile
Elmer D. Wilson, 1300 Williston, Oldsmobile
Mattie Crutchfield, 1003 Christine, Buick
R. A. Flowers, Jr., Pampa, Oldsmobile
Rachel B. Cole, 620 N. Gray, Pontiac
Mrs. Ellen M. Layne, 1610 Coffee, Ford
Norman L. Buhrow, 1988 Beech, Pontiac

Norman C. Henry, 2314 Mary Ellen, Dodge
Gene Shelton, LeFors, Chevrolet
B. C. Perkins, LeFors, Oldsmobile
L. B. Robertson, 2339 Navajo Rd., Chevrolet
J. G. Doggett, 915 N. Somerville, Buick
J. R. Poston, 1818 Evergreen, Buick
H. J. Basham, 1801 Hamilton, Chevrolet
Cities Service Gas Co., Pampa, Chevrolet
Burl E. Glass Jr., McLean, Ford
H. T. Jarrard, 2124 N. Christy, Chevrolet
Howard R. Bronner, 2335 Navajo, Pontiac
Stella Kiser, 503 E. 19th, Chevrolet
C. G. Goodwin Jr., 1936 N. Wells, Buick
Carl Mayberry, 132 N. Nelson, Dodge
H. I. Fleetwood, 505 N. Frost, Buick
Leo Mathus, 808 E. Campbell, Pontiac
Mrs. Ruth Mosley, 521 Montague, Ford
A. J. Bogle, Pampa, Ford
Skelly Oil Co., Pampa, Ford
Jack Bivens, Groom, Ford
R. W. Wills, Groom, Mercury
James R. Brown, 404 Pitts, Chevrolet
Paul C. Wells, 2204 N. Christy, Chevrolet
R. C. Sears, 1950 N. Faulkner, Ford
Marvin Webster, 2315 Christine, Pontiac
Chester Moore, Borger, Dodge

Ronnie L. Cade, 1036 S. Christy, Chevrolet
Halliburton Co., Duncan, Okla., Chevrolet
William L. Arthur, Pampa, Pontiac
Joseph W. Robinson, 2530 Mary Ellen, Dodge
Byescoe Bundick Jr., Borger, Ford
Mrs. J. W. Miller, 2500 Christine, Oldsmobile
R. D. Faulkenstein, 1206 Mary Ellen, Dodge
Tex Evans Buick Rambler, 120 N. Gray, Buick

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Jerry Dean Kelly and Jo Ann Jones
Franklin Delano Sharkee Ford and Emalene Agnes Martin
Gordon E. Golden and Judy Ann Essary
James Franklin Waddell and Joyce Larue Holtman
Lowell Wayne Downey and Lilian Oreme Bowles
DIVORCES
Sandra K. Caughey from Raymond A. Caughey
Helen Louise Jones from Royce L. Jones



Security Federal's 1962 dollars paid in dividends would stretch 146 miles!

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

December 31, 1962

Assets	
First Mortgage Loans	\$37,174,178.02
Other Loans	334,349.94
Loans on Passbooks and Certificates	74,781.06
Investments and Securities	
Government Bonds and Other Securities	1,429,854.53
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	453,700.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	1,859,473.70
Debentures Due from FHA	474.25
Office Equipment and Buildings	327,827.84
Other Assets	182,491.47
	<hr/>
	\$41,836,932.81

Liabilities

Savings Accounts	\$37,172,828.33
Loans in Process	91,538.88
Unearned Discounts	302,232.09
Other Liabilities	64,673.97
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	500,000.00
Specific Reserves	\$18,813.13
Reserves - Additional Security for Members	
General Reserves	\$2,782,339.48
Undivided Profits	28,415.83
	<hr/>
	\$41,836,932.81

Placed end to end, all the dollars we've paid to savers this year would reach from Pampa miles past Plainview, almost to Clovis, New Mexico, well into Kansas & Oklahoma!

These dividend dollars have an even more far-reaching effect: they increase the security of some 13,000 people who have insured savings accounts at the High Plains' oldest and largest association; who depend on our 34 years of experience to keep their money safe and profitable. (A thousand dollars saved here 34 years ago would now be \$4,241.84 at our current annual rate of 4 1/2%, compounded twice a year!)

If you haven't shared in this 146-mile stream of dollars in 1962 (\$1,541,173.85 paid to savers with the payment of our 69th consecutive dividend at year-end), open your account NOW. Park free on our private lot, just beside the office.

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4% CURRENT ANNUAL DIVIDEND
AUBREY L. STEELE, Executive Vice President-Secretary
MEMBER: FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION
FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM
WEST FRANCIS AND GRAY STREETS

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S. D. Saffronto
Aubrey L. Steele
Dalea Vicars
Thomas L. Wade

"Savings In By The 10th Earn A Full 6 Months' Dividend"

Television Programs

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, MONDAY NBC

8:00 The Match Game
8:30 News
9:00 Mako Room For
9:30 Today Show
10:00 Capt. Kidd's Car
10:30 News
11:00 Your Hunch

CHANNEL 4 TUESDAY

6:00 Continental
7:00 Today Show
8:00 Capt. Kidd's Car
8:30 News
9:00 News
9:30 News
10:00 News

Channel 7 KVIL-TV, MONDAY ABC

8:00 Queen For A Day
8:30 Who Do You
9:00 Trust
9:30 American Band
10:00 The Lucy Show
10:30 Big Show
11:00 Sea Hunt

CHANNEL 7 TUESDAY

8:00 Early Show
8:30 Jack Lalanne
9:00 Jane Wymann
9:30 Yours For A Song
10:00 Tennessee Ernie
10:30 Father Knows Best
11:00 Charlie Keys

Channel 10 KFDD-TV, MONDAY CBS

8:00 The Secret Storm
8:30 The Edge Of
9:00 Freddie The Fireman
9:30 The Adventures of Superman
10:00 CBS News Walter Cronkite

CHANNEL 10 TUESDAY

5:55 Your Rural Min-
6:00 College of the Air
6:30 It Happened Last Night
7:00 Capt. Kangaroo
7:30 Freddie The Fireman
8:00 I Love Lucy

CHANNEL 10 TUESDAY

6:00 The McCoys
6:30 Pete And Gladys
7:00 Look of Life
7:30 CBS News
8:00 Search For Tomorrow
8:30 CBS News
9:00 CBS News
9:30 CBS News
10:00 CBS News
10:30 CBS News

CHANNEL 10 TUESDAY

12:30 Jack Tompkins
1:00 As the World Turns
1:30 Password
2:00 Art Linkletter
2:30 The Tell The Truth
3:00 CBS News
3:30 CBS News
4:00 The Millionaire