

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY - Cloudy and cool. Chance of drizzle. Southerly winds 10-20 m.p.h. High today 55-60; low tonight 38-42; high tomorrow 60-65.

Table with 2 columns: Page, Content. Includes: Page 9, 10, 11; Oil News; Comics; Sports; Dear Abby; TV Log; Editorials; Women's News.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Plant Strike Perils Viet Gun Supply

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government steps up its pressure today to end a strike which the Pentagon says could virtually cut off the supply of rifle and machine-gun ammunition for U.S. fighting men in Viet Nam.

SOLE SUPPLIER

The Pentagon said the plant is the sole supplier of gunpowder for rifle and machine-gun bullets and 20mm shells used in Viet Nam.

"The Army will face a critical problem in supplying the ammunition requirements" unless the strike is settled quickly, the Pentagon said.

While Simkin pressed for a voluntary settlement of the dispute over wages, fringe benefits and working conditions, the White House reportedly was ready to halt the strike with court action if necessary.

SIGN PETITION

President Johnson would have to sign a petition to a federal court for an 80-day "cooling off" injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act.

The talks almost broke off completely Tuesday, sources said, but Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz stepped in and talked with the negotiators for two hours.

Simkin then announced the resumption of negotiations today after giving both sides all night "to reappraise their positions."

MUST PRODUCE

Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor said it was imperative that production at the Illinois plant be resumed.

The Olin Mathieson plant produces the powder for all U.S. firms that manufacture bullets for the new M16 lightweight rifle, the standard M14 rifle, M60 machine guns, tracer bullets and 20mm shells used in Viet Nam, the Army said.

While Simkin said Johnson had not officially intervened in the talks, there were indications that Wirtz' sudden appearance in the negotiations followed conferences with the White House.

VOTED DOWN

Machinists' and Olin Mathieson negotiators four times previously reached agreement, but union members voted it down. The talks were called here Monday after the latest rejection.

Some 4,200 workers are involved in the strike, 3,800 of them machinists. Two other un-

ions - the AFL-CIO International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the independent Western Employes Trade Council - with a total of less than 600 members are also on strike. Simkin said there was reason to believe they would settle quickly once the machinists reached agreement.

Workers at the plant now average \$2.78 per hour. The last rejected offer reportedly was worth about 34 cents an hour more.

Saltonstall To Retire

BOSTON (AP)—Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., announced his retirement today, bringing to a close 45 years in public office, including 21 years in the U.S. Senate.

Saltonstall, 73, said he is retiring at the end of his term in January. He said he reached the decision after "pains-taking thought" and after discussing it with his family and friends.

SINCE 1920

Saltonstall has held elective public office almost continuously since 1920.

His retirement will touch off a wild scramble for his seat, both among members of his own party who couldn't hope to budge him in a GOP primary, and among Democrats who time after time have seen him

PEKING SEEN BARRIER TO TRUCE TALKS

HONG KONG (AP)—A weekly magazine quotes an unidentified senior member of the International Control Commission for Indochina as saying Communist North Viet Nam's government is split on the question of opening cease-fire negotiations with Saigon and Washington.

The diplomat, who shuttles between Saigon and Hanoi every month, was quoted by the Far Eastern Economic Review as saying President Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam is considering negotiations but is strongly opposed by a faction backed by Red China. This faction is pictured as demanding more North Vietnamese regular troops for the war in the South.

tumble their vote-getting chances.

GOP POTENTIAL

Chief among the Republican potentials are State Atty. Gen. Edward W. Brooke, first Negro ever to win statewide office in Massachusetts, and one of the most powerful vote getters in the state, and Gov. John A. Volpe, now in his second term.

On the Democratic side Boston's Mayor John F. Collins is regarded as a candidate, and former Gov. Endicott Peabody has said he plans to run for either senator or governor next November. Also a possibility is former Gov. Foster Furcolo, who was defeated by Saltonstall in 1954, and who was eliminated in the primary in a second try for the Senate in 1960.

U.S. Insurance To Crops Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government crop insurance - one of the fondest farm programs of New Deal President Franklin D. Roosevelt - is under sharp attack.

Twenty-seven years of trial have failed to put the program on the sound financial basis that sponsors envisioned for it in the 1930s.

The program has run into bitter critics in and out of Congress. The American Farm Bureau Federation, a general farm organization claiming more farm members than all of its competitors combined, has called upon the next session of congress to abolish the program. This recommendation was made at the Federation's

recent annual convention at Chicago. Critics contend that the program has been a failure because it has turned out to be little more than a farm subsidy program financed by taxpayers.

HAS FAILED

In the beginning, advocates envisioned a program under which the insurance protection offered growers would pay its own way - that is, payments paid by insuring farmers would over the years finance indemnities and administration costs.

This program has failed to do. Naturally, private insurance companies which offer farmers protection against hail and fire damage want the government out of the insurance business because they object to what they call competition financed by the taxing public.

There are no indications, however, that the Johnson administration will consent to the abolition of the program. In fact, it has been making the most of the legal possibilities to extend the program to areas and crops not heretofore covered.

DEFEND PROGRAM

Advocates defend the program, contending that, as men experienced in rate making and in settlement of claims is gained and the area covered is expanded, the program should become largely self-financing.

They put much emphasis on reports that many farmers would otherwise have been forced to the financial wall had they been denied benefits of the insurance.

This year, investments of around \$580 million in crops were protected by the insurance program, administered by the Agriculture Department. This was the largest coverage in the program's history.

Insurance is offered this year in about 1,213 of the country's approximately 3,000 farm counties.

The insurance program offers protection against losses from all natural hazards, including drought, floods, freezes, fires, hail and insects. Twenty four crops are covered, including wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, sugar beets, peaches, citrus fruits, flaxseed, dry beans, barley, soybeans, apples, potatoes,

S. Viet Sent Troops Amid Talk Of Peace

Bombing Lull Yielding No Truce Action

WASHINGTON (AP) - Washington hopes the lull in the bombing of North Viet Nam targets will produce a peace bid from Hanoi, but U.S. diplomatic sources said today they know of no response yet.

At the same time, as the bombing suspension neared the six-day mark, the Washington informants tended to rate the announced trip of a high-ranking Russian to Hanoi as having little immediate bearing on the fighting.

SOVIET GOAL

Rather, they speculated that with Communist party leader Alexander Shelepin's forthcoming visit to North Viet Nam, announced by Moscow late Tuesday, the Soviets are making a further bid for leadership of the Red camp in the face of their rivalry with Peking.

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey declined comment immediately on word from Saigon that South Vietnamese and U.S. leaders are expected to accept the Viet Cong offer of a four-day truce over the Viet Nam New Year holidays, Jan. 20-23. Similar lulls in the guerrilla war have occurred in past years.

Of greater interest now was what reaction might come from the Reds to the halt in U.S.-South Vietnamese bombing of targets in the North which began with the Christmas truce.

RED CHARGES

A five-day pause in the air raids last May produced denunciations from Hanoi-Peking alleging U.S. deception to cover aggressive designs. Critics of U.S. policy contended a longer suspension of the air strikes would have given North Viet Nam a better chance to put out a peace feeler.

The White House, State Department and Pentagon have masked in secrecy the U.S. strategy at this juncture. Secretary of State Dean Rusk was reliably reported to have asked through Hungarian diplomatic channels for a Hanoi response - but the State Department refused to confirm this publicly.

U.S. informants also denied that Moscow had been promised no resumption of bombings while Shelepin is in Hanoi. Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin was there when the U.S. raids on North Viet Nam began on February.

President Johnson also has been keeping congressmen in the dark about the strategy involved in the bombing lull, a check of available members indicated today.

MORSE HOPEFUL

Among those available for comment only Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., believed there was much hope that a pause in the attack on North Viet Nam would produce any peace feelers from Hanoi.

Morse, who has criticized the U.S. course in the war, said he thinks nothing but good can come from the cessation of bombing.

Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., said he was somewhat encouraged that something might develop out of the bombing pause, but "it is too early to have any wild hopes."

U.S. Ambassador Talks With Russian President

MOSCOW (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler met for an hour today with President Nikolai V. Podgorny, A.U.S. Embassy spokesman said Kohler requested the meeting "in the nature of a courtesy call."

Despite this description, the meeting was bound to arouse speculation about possible U.S.-Soviet attempts to bring peace to Viet Nam.

KEPT SECRET

Asked if Viet Nam was discussed, the U.S. spokesman said that he could not disclose anything about the nature of the talks.

Podgorny became president Dec. 9, replacing Anastas I. Mikoyan, who quit because of age and poor health. Ambassadors in Moscow, following proto-



Snow Queen Of The Day

Miss Lynda Bird Johnson, right, daughter of the President, leaves a snowball at the University of California School of Medicine. Miss Johnson and her roommate are spending a skiing holiday this week with the Eastmans in Evanston, Wyo., 65 miles northeast of Park City, Utah. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Eastman and his roommate at the University of California School of Medicine. Miss Johnson and her roommate are spending a skiing holiday this week with the Eastmans in Evanston, Wyo., 65 miles northeast of Park City, Utah. (AP WIREPHOTO)

National Economy Growth Of \$40 Billion Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government experts believe the bubbling national economy will expand by another \$40 billion in 1966.

They are confident of continued prosperity - so confident that the most pressing worry is rising prices resulting from the rapid military build-up in Viet Nam and the momentum of five years of steadily rising business activity.

In contrast, economists a year ago expressed some concern about a dip in business activity during 1965.

Even the higher interest brakes applied by the Federal Reserve Board are not likely to stop the economic locomotive. The four members of the board who voted for the move believe the only effect will be to keep the fast-moving express from jumping the track.

CRITICIZED BOARD

At least some administration officials share this view, even though they - and President Johnson - criticized the board for acting in early December some six or seven weeks before the annual announcement of the federal budget and its probable impact on the economy.

By a 4-3 vote, the board raised the discount rate - the interest paid by banks when they borrow from the Federal Reserve - from 4 to 4.5 per cent. The rate is the highest in more than three decades. It was designed as a checkrein on an economy that has shown more sustained strength than any previous peacetime boom.

The gross national product - the total of all public and private goods produced during the year - is expected to be \$672 billion for 1965 compared to \$628.7 billion in 1964.

The GNP should be running at an annual rate of more than \$700 billion within two or three months and the 1966 total is estimated at \$710 billion to \$715 billion.

This forecast by government officials could be easily surpassed if spending for the Viet Nam war continues to mushroom and if the higher rates on credit fail to dampen business enthusiasm.

TIME FOR BALANCE

As in the past several years, government officials say the time for balancing the international accounts is just around the corner. However, they now have set a definite target for 1966: a deficit or surplus in the balance of payments of not more than \$250 million.

The deficit - more dollars going overseas than returning - probably will run about \$1.5 billion for 1965. It was \$2.8 billion in 1964.

Last February the government persuaded banks and businesses to impose limits on their loans and investments in other countries. The bank program

was highly successful and accounted for a large proportion of the balance of payments improvement in 1965.

However, corporations continued to build plants overseas at an expanding rate of investment. The administration in early December asked the internationally minded companies to set more definite goals.

No action is contemplated, officials said, in regard to the last remaining large dollar gap: the dollars carried overseas by record numbers of American tourists.

The balance of payments has been in deficit for 14 of the past 15 years because payments to foreigners exceed payments from foreigners.

The reduced rate of \$18.85 is in effect through December 31, only. Get your check in right now, for a saving of better than 10 per cent, and for eliminating monthly payments.

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U.S. Force Total Now At 175,000

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - Truce talk pervaded the Vietnamese theater of war tonight, but the United States underscored its commitment to South Viet Nam by airlifting another brigade of U.S. troops into the jungle conflict.

The moratorium in the U.S. air war on North Viet Nam went into its sixth day, but the halt in the air attack still drew no public peace feeler from Hanoi.

The South Vietnamese government was reported ready to join the Viet Cong in proclaiming a cease-fire for the Vietnamese New Year next month. The United States entertained some doubts but was expected to concur in the truce.

TEST FESTIVAL

Neither Washington nor Saigon saw the Communist offer of a truce on Tet, the lunar New Year festival Jan. 20-23, as a significant breakthrough toward peace. In the long guerrilla war, a military lull during the national holiday has become an annual ritual.

The airlift of some 4,000 jungle fighters from Hawaii to the central highlands base of Pleiku, 240 miles north of Saigon, raises the total American force in Viet Nam to 175,000 men.

The 3rd Brigade of the U.S. Army's 25th "Tropic Lightning" Division was arriving by C141 and C133 transports to join the American challenge to six or seven North Vietnamese regiments reported operating in the mountains. The brigade is taking over an area through which Communist supplies are believed coming from North Viet Nam.

SOLOMON UNIT

Some of the men served as volunteers in Viet Nam before as machine gunners on helicopters. The division won its nickname and lightning armpatch for its jungle fight against the Japanese in the Solomon Islands in 1943.

U.S. officials did not say whether the rest of the division would be moved in from Hawaii.

Twenty-one Americans were killed in combat last week compared with 10 in the previous Sunday - to - Saturday reporting period, a U.S. spokesman announced. There were 95 American wounded.

Government casualties were listed as 227 dead, 499 wounded and 104 either wounded or captured, while the Communist toll was given as 937 killed and 137 wounded or captured.

Despite the air lull in the North, the air war in the South continued unabated.

Humphrey Leaves Appeal With Sato

MANILA (AP) - Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey arrived in Manila today on the second stop of his brief Asian tour after asking the Japanese government to help bring peace to Viet Nam.

Humphrey will represent the United States at the inauguration Thursday of President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

During his 18-hour stopover in Tokyo, Humphrey asked Prime Minister Eisaku Sato for the help of Japan "or any other government" to achieve peace in Viet Nam.

All humanity would appreciate Japan's efforts if they succeeded, Humphrey told Sato during a 93-minute conference earlier today. Their talks were closed but newsmen were told what was said by U.S. Embassy counselor J. Owen Zurhellen Jr.

Humphrey apparently was not expecting a Japanese reply to his appeal, and Zurhellen said it was in such general terms that none was called for.

Humphrey's statements seemed to be directed more at Japanese critics of American policy in Viet Nam than at the

government, which supports the U.S. stand.

Zurhellen said Humphrey gave Sato a document outlining 190 conversations which Secretary of State Dean Rusk had held with diplomats and other persons in an effort to get a peace conference. It also enumerated 14 other actions Rusk took in "the pursuit of peace."

The vice president said the American people look forward to a time when the great resources now being used for the war can be applied to peaceful progress instead.

He told Sato that when demonstrators called for the United States to "get out of Viet Nam," that is just what the United States wants to do. But he added it would not do so until the freedom and peace of Viet Nam are guaranteed.

AID EXTENSION

He wound up his conversation by urging Japan to extend more social, economic and medical aid to Southeast Asia, particularly to the refugees of South Viet Nam, but he did not ask Japan for military aid.

The Japanese constitution bars sending military men overseas.

Child Credited With Saving 12

AUSTIN (AP)—A six-year-old girl woke a group of San Antonio women and teenage girls early today when their resort cabin filled with deadly carbon monoxide fumes.

The little girl, Tammy Sue Taylor, was credited with saving the lives of 12 other girls and women at the Baptist Encampment on Lake Travis.

The women and girls were treated at a local hospital before a daybreak for severe headaches and nausea. Four were overcome by fumes.

SAVED US!

"It was Tammy who saved us," said 16-year-old Ladonna Blalock. "She felt sick and started crying. That woke up

her mother (Mrs. Barbara Taylor), who got up and started trying to get the rest of us up."

The women and girls were in a group from Castle Hills First Baptist Church of San Antonio ending a three-day mid-winter retreat.

BUTANE STOVE

Travis County Deputy Sheriff Dee Button said the carbon monoxide was traced to a butane heating stove "running wide open with all the windows closed."

Men and boys in another building carried the women and girls to cars and rushed them to a hospital, said Assistant Camp Manager R. V. Rhoades.

North Viet President Says U.S. Wants War

TOKYO (AP)—President Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam said today "U.S. leaders want war and not peace."

"The talks about unconditional negotiations made by the U.S. President are merely a maneuver to cover up his plan for war intensification and extension in Viet Nam," he said.

Ho was replying to a message from Pope Paul VI thanking the

North Vietnamese president for the Christmas truce, said a radio broadcast from Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital.

The North Vietnamese leader reiterated North Viet Nam's conditions for peace talks, including the withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Viet Nam. This is the position taken by Red China.



Finalists For Maid Of Cotton Title

One among this field of beauties from 19 states will be chosen tonight in Memphis, Tenn., as 1966 Maid of Cotton. Left to right, front row, are Alice Venmon, Arlington, Tex.; Jane Flanti, Swan Lake, Miss.; Julie England, Fayette, Ala.; Vivian Davis, Augusta, Ga.; Nancy Bernard, Lubbock, Tex.; Pamela Arle, Phoenix, Ariz.; Terry Cobena, Rayle, La.; Martha Anderson, Carlsbad, N.M. Middle row, left to right, are Anna Tipton, Greenville, S.C.; Linda Taylor, San Diego,

Calif.; Sally Scott, Gunnison, Miss.; Robbie Robertson, Franklin, Tenn.; Lynda Howard, Maria, Tex.; Madelynn Hardy, Paulette, Miss.; Marsha Goree, Lookout Mountain, Tenn. Back row, left to right, are Elaine Spencer, Monroe, La.; Nina Dulla, Columbia, S.C.; Martha Stokely, Drew, Miss.; Susan Scott, Memphis, Tenn.; and Patricia Patterson, Trenton, Tenn. (AP WIREPHOTO)

STORMY YEAR IN ALABAMA . . .

Rights Leaders Concentrate On Registration Of Voters

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — "We will march on the ballot boxes by the thousands," Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., promised cheering Negroes who jammed the red brick church in Selma, Ala.

"We will go to jail by the thousands. We want our rights. And we want them now."

It was Saturday night, Jan. 2, 1965, and the Negro minister whose battle against racial inequality had won him world renown was back in Alabama to start a new civil rights campaign destined to surpass all others.

In the weeks that followed, Negroes marched, as King had said. Warily, they plodded through the city streets and along the highways. They walked 60 miles from Selma to Montgomery to dramatize their cause.

TO JAIL
The Negroes went to jail by the hundreds, until Sheriff James G. Clark and his deputies in Selma alone made upwards of 3,000 arrests. King spent four days in a jail cell himself after his arrest during an attempted street march in Selma.

The campaign spread to other counties in central Alabama. Sometimes it faltered, but always it kept on. And, slowly, gradually, it brought results. The struggle in Alabama, more than anything else, prompted Congress to enact a new voting rights law. And federal examiners were sent quickly into Selma and three other Alabama counties to register Negroes as voters.

Other federal registrars were assigned later to six more neighboring counties where Negroes complained that the registration procedure under state law was too difficult and too slow.

POWER SHIFT
Almost overnight, the balance of political power began shifting in central Alabama. In four months, the federal examiners registered enough Negroes to give them a voting majority in five counties. They already had a majority in Macon and Bullock counties because of stern federal court orders handed down three years before.

In those seven counties—Bullock, Greene, Hale, Lowndes,

Macon, Perry and Wilcox—Negroes have achieved one goal. They have the votes to elect county officials in next year's election and, in some instances, have thought of forming their own parties.

In Dallas County (Selma) the

Rep. Pool Warns War May Delay River Canal

DALLAS (AP) — Rep. Joe Pool, a Dallas Democrat, warned today that the war in Viet Nam could delay the completion of the Trinity River canalization project for several years.

The increasing defense expenditures for the fighting in Southeast Asia might cause money to be diverted from domestic projects such as the \$900 million river plan which was approved in the last session of Congress.

"The war in Viet Nam could conceivably delay its completion for several years," but

Campaign Plans Made For MOD

Committee chairmen were named and plans were discussed for the annual March of Dimes drive at the board of directors meeting of the Howard - Glasscock Counties Chapter of the National Foundation for Birth Defects Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting was held in the First National Bank, with Wade Choate presiding.

The March of Dimes campaign is scheduled to kick-off Monday. Mrs. H. H. Stephens, area coordinator, reported to the group on the work of the foundation. Choate, Mrs. Stephens, and Clyde McMahon Jr., who attended the regional meeting in Dallas Nov. 4, gave a report on regional activities.

Negroes are approaching a majority and may reach it before the 1966 elections.

VOTE INCREASE
Statewide, the Negro vote has increased in the past year from an estimated 115,000 to approximately 160,000. By next May,

White residents outnumber Negroes throughout the state 2-1, so there is little chance of a Negro voting majority in a statewide election. But they can exercise the balance of power any time there is even a reasonably close vote.

Their primary interest at the moment, however, is the county courthouse. In Selma, Negro leaders have vowed to unseat Sheriff Clark, whose label insinuates — "Never" — symbolizes his unrelenting segregationist resistance. But, they may not get the chance, because Clark is reported getting ready to run for governor.

REGISTER MORE
For the coming months, King says Negroes in Alabama will concentrate on getting as many more voters registered as possible.

Meanwhile, he is looking northward. He says he plans to spend two days a week in Chicago organizing a civil rights campaign there.

The struggle for voting rights in Alabama has given Negroes courage to seek racial equality in other activities.

Laden by King, they have brushed aside color barriers in restaurants, motels and other places of public accommodation.

And, unlike the crises of two years ago, when state troopers tried in vain to keep them away, Negroes now attend schools with white pupils in more than 90 communities.

Assisting adults in the March of Dimes drive will be Patty Haralson and Robert Gossett, co-chairmen of TAPS, the Teen-Age Program drive. A midnight show, painting of curb addresses and a Mates and Dates Square Dance roadblock were planned as activities for the drive. Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y club members from the YMCA will distribute coin collectors throughout town for the drive.

TAPS will be aided by the Future Homemakers of America Club from the high school and several scouting groups. March of Dimes cards will be distributed in the county schools.

Named as chairman of the Mothers' March, which will be held the evening of Jan. 18, was Mrs. R. E. Ray. She will be assisted by presidents of all local P-TA units.

Mrs. Dean Forrest and Bruce Frazier will coordinate the television showing of the Penny Parade. Mrs. Betty Rae Clifton will be in charge of the airlift, when parents and children can fly from the Howard County airport over the city for \$1.50 for children and \$2 for adults. All proceeds go to the March of Dimes.

Mrs. Frances Glenn will be chairman of the bowling tournament and Mrs. C. J. Horton will be in charge of the March of Dimes neighborhood coffees.

Mrs. Ronnell McDaniel of Garden City will handle the drive for Glasscock County. Other activities are being planned and will be announced later, according to Edith Gay, secretary.

when the Democrats hold their primaries, it may exceed 200,000.

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Fanfani Standing Pat On Resignation Plan

ROME (AP)—Amintore Fanfani rejected today a request by Premier Aldo Moro that he withdraw his resignation as foreign minister.

Fanfani submitted his resignation Tuesday in a dramatic move in which he repudiated any connection with anti-American remarks reportedly made by his friend, Giorgio La Pira. In the resignation Fanfani also denied any part in what he called the "imprudent initiative" of his wife in giving a party at his home during which La Pira, controversial former mayor of Florence, reportedly made his statements.

ASKED TO STAY
Moro asked Fanfani to stay on after the foreign minister resigned Tuesday because of publication of remarks critical of U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Moro which Fanfani's friend La Pira made at a party given by the foreign minister's wife.

Fanfani recently reported to Rusk on a conversation between La Pira and President Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam which La Pira said contained a peace feeler. North Viet Nam later denied it, but La Pira stuck to his version.

"I beg you . . . not to insist upon your dismissal, which I do not think I am able to accept," Moro told Fanfani in a telegram from his Alpine vacation retreat.

GAVE PARTY
The right-wing magazine Borghese published La Pira's remarks, and said he made them in an interview. La Pira, a former mayor of Florence, said they were tongue-in-cheek observations made at a private party. Mrs. Fanfani gave the party Dec. 20 while her husband was in New York, serving as president of the U.N. General Assembly.

"Unjust and unfounded considerations and judgments of a friend (La Pira) and the imprudent initiative of a member of my family (his wife) rightly or wrongly have cast doubts on the conduct of the foreign minister," Fanfani wrote in his letter of resignation.

"Not sharing these considerations and judgments, nor having participated in the initiative mentioned, I believe it to be my duty to contribute to dispelling any inner doubts in our countrymen or our foreign friends of

the sincerity of Italy's international obligations and actions."

DEFENDS ACTION
Fanfani also made clear he still thought he was right in passing on to the U.S. government La Pira's report of his visit to Hanoi. He asked Moro to accept his resignation effective Jan. 6, the day after the foreign minister goes before a special session of the Chamber of Deputies Foreign Affairs Commission to explain his role as middle-man in the peace feeler affair.

Fanfani said he wanted to stay on until after he appears before the commission to forestall any suggestion that he or the government wanted to avoid giving his explanation. Fanfani's part in the affair touched off a furor within Moro's four-party coalition government.

Although Fanfani and Moro are both members of the Christian Democratic party, they are political rivals. But Moro three times last fall turned down offers by Fanfani to quit the foreign ministry because of his U.N. Assembly post.

STANTON (SC) — Mrs. Elizabeth Hampton Nix, 24, student nurse at Howard County Hospital Foundation and former Stanton resident, died at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Midland Memorial Hospital from injuries received in a one-car accident in Midland Dec. 22.

Roger Lee Long, 25, Big Spring, was killed instantly and Sherman McKaskle, 21, Stanton, was seriously injured in the accident.

Mrs. Nix had been visiting a sister, Mrs. Johnny Barnes, in Midland. She had lived in Big Spring one month and had completed her nurses' training through Howard County Junior College two weeks before the accident. She would have resumed work at the Howard County Hospital Foundation after Jan. 2.

She was born Elizabeth Ann Hampton in Sweetwater Aug. 18, 1941.

Services were held at 10 a.m. today in the First Methodist Church in Stanton. The Rev. C. R. LeMond, pastor, officiated, assisted by the Rev. W. H. Uhlman, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Graveside services were held at the Garden of Memories Cen-

terety in Sweetwater at 3 p.m., under the direction of the Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Survivors include one son, James Larry Nix, Big Spring; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wade Hampton, Abilene, formerly of Stanton; one sister, Mrs. Johnny Barnes, Midland; her grandmother, Mrs. G. F. Boyd, San Angelo; and an aunt, Mrs. Lance Thompson, Sweetwater.

Funeral Is Held Today For Second Wreck Victim

STANTON (SC) — Mrs. Elizabeth Hampton Nix, 24, student nurse at Howard County Hospital Foundation and former Stanton resident, died at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Midland Memorial Hospital from injuries received in a one-car accident in Midland Dec. 22.

Roger Lee Long, 25, Big Spring, was killed instantly and Sherman McKaskle, 21, Stanton, was seriously injured in the accident.

Mrs. Nix had been visiting a sister, Mrs. Johnny Barnes, in Midland. She had lived in Big Spring one month and had completed her nurses' training through Howard County Junior College two weeks before the accident. She would have resumed work at the Howard County Hospital Foundation after Jan. 2.

She was born Elizabeth Ann Hampton in Sweetwater Aug. 18, 1941.

Services were held at 10 a.m. today in the First Methodist Church in Stanton. The Rev. C. R. LeMond, pastor, officiated, assisted by the Rev. W. H. Uhlman, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Graveside services were held at the Garden of Memories Cen-

terety in Sweetwater at 3 p.m., under the direction of the Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Survivors include one son, James Larry Nix, Big Spring; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wade Hampton, Abilene, formerly of Stanton; one sister, Mrs. Johnny Barnes, Midland; her grandmother, Mrs. G. F. Boyd, San Angelo; and an aunt, Mrs. Lance Thompson, Sweetwater.

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Mom Held After Infant Left In Sack In Alley

HOUSTON (AP)—"I knew it was wrong, but I didn't know what else to do," said a woman charged with abandoning her 7-day-old girl Monday in a downtown alley.

Juvenile Division officers filed child desertion charges Tuesday

against Hazel Virginia Hayes, 23, of Houston.

The infant's cries attracted a cook in the kitchen of the Texas State Hotel, who found it upside down and naked in a paper sack wedged between the alley wall and a smokestack. She is in good condition at Ben Taub Hospital.

Miss Hayes reportedly identified herself after reading about the baby in a newspaper.

"It was my conscience, too," she told newsmen. "I wanted to do what was right."

She said she delivered the baby herself Dec. 22 and then went to a hospital. She said she left the hospital with the baby Monday.

"I just walked and walked," she was quoted as saying, "and then I saw this alley and I took the baby there and left it. I felt like I never felt before. I knew it was wrong, but I didn't know what else to do."

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Professor Emeritus Of Columbia Dead
NEW YORK (AP) — Lynn Thordike, 83, professor emeritus of Columbia University and author of numerous works on medieval history, died Tuesday.
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LBJ Pushing Budget Work

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson pushes ahead today with work on his new budget after reviewing costs of the Viet Nam war — and possibilities for peace — with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Johnson and McNamara are pretty well agreed on a supplemental defense appropriation request, to finance Viet Nam outlays, that will go to Congress in a package separate from the regular budget.

ADDITIONAL FUNDS

The President already has gotten \$1.7 billion of additional funds for the war. The supplemental request is expected to be about \$2 billion or more.

As in the past, Johnson would presumably interpret any opposed congressional votes for the added money as a mandate for his policies in Viet Nam.

Even while considering mili-



REP. OREN HARRIS

Rep. Harris Of Arkansas To Bow Out

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas Democrats hope to hold a primary to settle fierce intraparty rivalry before a special election is set to pick a successor to Rep. Oren Harris.

Their aim is to avoid a battle for the congressional seat among Democratic contenders in an open election, which would give a Republican or Negro the greatest opportunity for victory since Reconstruction.

Harris, 62, a Democrat, cleared the decks for the struggle among ruling state Democrats by announcing in Washington Tuesday that he will bow out Feb. 3 after 24 years in Congress.

U.S. JUDGESHIP

Harris, chairman of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, was nominated July 26 and confirmed Aug. 11 for a federal judgeship at El Dorado, his hometown.

His resignation was delayed, he said, because of "a problem in our state with reference to a special election for my successor."

Without elaborating, Harris said the political situation in Arkansas almost prevented him from accepting the judgeship.

The situation, as most observers saw it, was that Gov. Orval E. Faubus would have to call a special election to fill the congressional vacancy, with the chance of as many as 15 or 20 Democrats splitting the Democratic vote.

A Republican, or a Negro candidate from either party, might win such a race, even with only a small percentage of the total vote.

SPECIAL PRIMARY

But Faubus moved Tuesday to eliminate the chance of a Democratic split by saying he would call a special primary before the special general election. This would let the Democrats trim their roster of candidates, do their infighting backstage and consolidate the Democratic vote for the general election.

The backlog of Democratic candidates apparently stems from the fact that every member of the Arkansas delegation has been in Congress since at least 1945.

Harris is the first of the long-time incumbents to step down, and office hungry Democrats, even if confined to a party primary, are expected to do some free-swinging electioneering.

Republican officials, on the other hand, say that only one person is actively seeking the GOP role in the 4th District congressional race. He is Lynn Lowe, a planter from Texarkana and a political newcomer.

No Negro has expressed an interest publicly in the race.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BRIDGE—WED DEC 29

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1965, By The Chicago Tribune)
East-West vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ 642
♥ Q64
♦ 843
♣ J862

WEST EAST
♠ K983 ♠ 5
♥ AKJ1082 ♥ 95
♦ 9 ♦ 107652
♣ 104 ♣ Q9753

SOUTH
♠ AQJ107
♥ 73
♦ AKQJ
♣ AK

The bidding:
West North East South
1♥ Pass Pass 2♥
Pass 3♠ Pass 3♠
Pass 3NT Pass 4♠
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♥

South was firmly convinced that he was looking at a game in hand when he sorted his cards. West's opening bid of one heart came as a mild surprise; however, after the next two players passed, South announced his powerhouse by bidding two hearts. The immediate cue bid of the opponent's opening call is unconditionally forcing to game.

North dutifully responded in his longest suit, clubs, and South bid three spades. North carried on to three no trump to show his heart stopper; however, South decided that a suit contract might be safer, and he persisted to four spades.

West opened the king of hearts on which East started an echo by following with the nine. West continued with the ace and East played the five. On the third round of the suit, East ruffed in with the five of

spades and South overruffed with the seven.

There appeared to be little more to the hand aside from conceding a trick to the king of trumps, so declarer began to lead out his spades. He cashed the ace; however, a rude jolt was registered when East showed out. South continued with the queen, but West refused to release his king.

Declarer did not dare lead a third round of trumps, for West could win this trick and then play another heart to dislodge South's last trump, while West still retained the nine of spades. Declarer began to run his diamonds; however, West ruffed in on the second round and then cashed the king of spades for the setting trick.

South can overcome the unfavorable trump break, if he does not release the ace of spades. After he overruffs East on the third round of hearts, it is suggested that he lead the queen of spades. If West ducks, declarer continues with the jack. West is welcome to either of these tricks, for the dummy retains a trump to handle a heart return. In other words, as long as a spade is left in the North hand, West cannot force declarer in hearts.

If West ducks two rounds of spades, South merely cashes the ace and proceeds to play off his winners. West can score the king of spades whenever he wishes, but declarer has a trump left to regain the lead.

If the trumps had divided three-two, the play would have become routine. South should therefore have made provision to cope with a four-one break—the only spade division that would present him with a problem.

GAS RATIONED

Zambians Travel On Foot, Bikes

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Government ministers have laid up their American cars for smaller models. U.S. Ambassador Robert Good and other diplomats have bought bicycles. Work schedules have been altered to end lunch trips home.

"Is your journey really necessary?" That's the watchword in Zambia as gasoline rationing limits motorists to one gallon a week.

FLOW STOPPED

Zambia normally gets its petroleum supplies from Rhodesia, its neighbor to the south. When Britain embargoed oil shipments to that rebellious central African territory, Rhodesia's white government cut off supplies to Zambia to conserve its own stocks.

Communication is not helped by Lusaka's temperamental telephone system which now is overworked more than ever as the public tries to do more business over it. But people seem prepared to wait for nearly 30 minutes to complete local calls rather than waste their precious gasoline.

Emergency supply measures have ensured that the majority of industrial users have sufficient supplies. An increase in the general ration is expected within three months, as a fuel lift by plane and tanker trucks increases the supply to about 76,000 gallons a day.

U.S. TO HELP?

That is just over half Zambia's needs, and it will be supplied without U.S. help. There is hope that the United States will make up the balance with a large fleet of planes.

British Royal Air Force transports are flying a daily airlift from Tanzania. Four Canadian

Hugh O'Brian On New Path

NEW YORK (AP) — Hugh O'Brian as "Wyatt Earp" was a fast gun and a high Neilsen for six years in television's Old West.

O'Brian and the series quit while they were ahead and the actor, now only an occasional visitor in the nation's living rooms, looks back on the experience with mixed emotions.

"Television offers a young, unknown actor three things," he said. "Exposure to the public, money and aggravation."

His aggravation was real enough when the Western series went into syndicated reruns and he found, as others before him, that he was a victim of type-casting. Today he is more mellow, partly because he has finally succeeded in breaking the mold.

"Of course I'm eternally grateful to Wyatt," he said. "Before that I'd done some things, but mostly I played bad men. It doesn't upset me at all when the public thinks of me or recognizes me as that character. My problem was that producers of motion pictures think of me as a Western actor."

O'Brian, currently in New York rehearsing as host of NBC's Telephone Hour next Sunday, has found a niche in films. He recently returned from making an adventure movie in the Philippines and a mystery shot in Ireland will be seen in movie houses soon.

He said his long television experience had proved both helpful and a drawback.

Blast Victim Dies In Hospital

GALVESTON (AP) — A Vidor man died Tuesday in Marine Hospital here of burns received in a butane gas explosion at his home.

The victim was Cyrus McGee Sr., 58, a tanker machinist for Texaco.

Sen. Tower Will Announce Feb. 1

FORT WORTH (AP) — Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said he would announce formally Feb. 1 for re-election to the Senate. Tower was elected to the Sen-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Dec. 29, 1965-3

ate-in 1961 in a special election when Lyndon B. Johnson resigned to become vice president. He is the first Republican senator from Texas since Reconstruction Days.

GRANTHAM'S WATCH REPAIR

FAST SERVICE
NORTHWEST CORNER OF RITZ THEATRE AT 4th MAIN

War Vs. Domestic Spending Is Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Clifford P. Case said today the conflict in Viet Nam must not be allowed to pinch off funds for the war on discrimination, poverty, disease and ignorance at home.

But Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said that "we must fight the war first" and that domestic programs are going to have to be cut back to provide for sharp increases in the defense budget.

Case, New Jersey Republican who is a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, called in a statement for increased federal outlays for education. He said that "the federal contribution has become a vital ingredient in our total educational effort and we simply cannot afford to scale back this effort at any level, federal, state or local."

WIDE RANGE

"There is a wide range of fed-

Folklore Series Of Stamps Due

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special postage stamp commemorating the feats of Johnny Appleseed will be issued in Leominster, Mass., next Sept. 24.

This first issue of an American folklore series of stamps will honor a man reputed to have traversed 100,000 square miles between Massachusetts and Missouri planting apple tree seeds and seedlings.

Leominster was chosen for the first day issue of the five-cent stamp because it is the birthplace of John Chapman, the original Johnny Appleseed. Leominster records show he was born there in 1774 and died in 1845.

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210 MAIN
IN OLD WACKER BLDG.
NEXT TO HEMPHILL-WELLS

A Devotional For The Day

I am the door: by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved, and shall go in and out, and find pasture. (John 10:9)

PRAYER: Almighty God, at the beginning of this new year, may the ancient blessing be ours: "The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore." Through Christ our Lord. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Surprising Development

One of the most surprising developments arising from the unilateral declaration of independence by Rhodesia is the aloofness being exhibited by South Africa. Rhodesians must be contemplating this coolness with mingled feelings of disappointment and resentment.

Most Rhodesians may have considered South Africa, the land of apartheid, of rigid segregation of the races, as a natural ally. There are many points of similarity in the colonization and development of the two countries. They shared a common boundary and much the same aspirations. Why then should South Africa refuse to recognize the independent regime under Ian Smith and keep the Rhodesians at arms length?

The first answer to this question must be the distrust of South Africans for the lukewarm attitude of Rhodesia toward rigid separation of the races.

Officially at least Rhodesians do not deny the capability of Africans to learn to govern themselves, although they are vague as to when that development can come.

Another question that must be troubling South Africans is the uncertain position of Rhodesia in the world financial market. Control of the Rhodesian Reserve Bank has been transferred to London, leaving Rhodesia without visible foreign exchange. The London directors of the bank are talking orders from London, not Salisbury. Meanwhile, Rhodesian assets held by foreign banks have been frozen until foreign bankers are completely satisfied as to the ownership of those funds.

In the end the two countries may be thrown together in their increasing loneliness in the midst of a hostile world. But it will be an uneasy partnership.

Business Of Registering

The Selective Service Board has issued a reminder, if not a warning, to young men that they must register when they attain their 18th birthday.

December produced a disturbing situation with only about one-fifth of the expectation of signups being realized. One might attribute this to excitement over the holidays, except that previous holidays failed to produce such a disparity. It might also be argued that perhaps the crop of 18-year-olds is down, but this can be dismissed as a superficial reason.

No, the reason is the accelerated defense effort which centers around the Viet Nam war. The prospect of an early draft is not conducive to registration, but that is one of the very reasons for Selective Service. It is an obligation, and it is to be shared equally at least in the act of registering.

Young men who apply themselves scholastically still have every prospect of completing their education through to a basic academic degree. Trained minds will, in the long run, fit better into the demands of an increasingly technological defense establishment.

But whether the youth plans to continue his education or not, he must register with the board. Failure can—and should—bring on penalties. Sticking one's head in the sand can only bring on trouble.

David Lawrence

Autocracies Rule The World

WASHINGTON — "Peace on earth and good will toward men" is still an unfulfilled objective. Individual failings are responsible for the inability of governments to reflect the true will of their peoples. This is the prime cause of the perennial threats of war.

Basically, mankind would prefer to live in peace, but the indulgences of ambitious individuals who get possession of the reins of government lead to the frictions that bring on bloodshed.

AUTOCRACY HAS been responsible for two world wars in this century, and it has also been the cause of many other wars in previous history.

Today an autocracy prevails in Red China. It is tied in with another autocracy in the Soviet Union where the Communist party alone chooses the country's leaders.

Autocracy is at the root of the troubles in Latin America. Men, more or less capable but often masters of intrigue, become dictators and use international policies and internal crises to force obedience as parliaments and congresses are subservient to selfish interests.

AUTOCRACY IS springing up throughout Africa. Groups of well-educated but unscrupulous individuals have converted some of the former European colonies into small "republics" in which one-man government has emerged. Many small countries have been given independence, but the trend is toward autocracy or oligarchy — not democracy.

Autocracy reigns also in the Middle East — for instance, in Egypt, where Nasser has held sway for a long time.

THE TRUE democracies are few in number. They are confronted in Eu-

rope by puppet regimes under the control of the Moscow government.

Small wonder there are so many threats of war. Free peoples don't rule the world today — autocracies do.

In the face of such a disarray and a situation comparable to the times when tyrannical tribal chieftains held sway, what has the free world done to alleviate such conditions? The United States and some other countries have tried by altruistic grants as well as by commercial ventures in the backward regions to help advance the cause of modern civilization. But basically the power of autocracies suddenly to attack neighboring countries remains. It breeds constant suspicion and fear of invasion.

HOW CAN THE small countries be protected and their freedom be assured? If they all had educated and honest leaders to run their governments, the story might be different, but even then there could be no safety unless outside governments refrained from engaging in subversive tactics and terrorism.

So the problem is one that imposes a tremendous responsibility on the nations with large resources and military power. The United States is generously striving to help other countries. For the last 20 years hopes have been built up that the United Nations could act as a kind of stabilizing force. But this international organization has been plagued by the immorality of the governments of many of its member states. The Communists, for instance, regard the U.N. as a vehicle for their propaganda. They manage to draw some of the Asian and African nations into their web of conspiracy and political manipulation.

THIS IS A dangerous trend. During the past week, for example, a new trick was devised that can cause trouble. By disregarding a plain provision of the U.N. charter — that important questions require a two-thirds vote of the General Assembly — and by substituting instead a majority vote, the way was opened to further violations of the spirit and letter of the charter, which is equivalent to a constitution.

Political intrigue is at the bottom of this debacle. This is why progress toward peace is so slow and why sincere efforts to develop a federation of peace-loving and peace-keeping states are met with frustrations. It all reflects the fallings of man in selfish quests for power in a world where integrity, unselfishness and a spiritual consciousness are the missing links of the governmental systems of today.

(Copyright, 1965, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Egg Pouch

LONDON (AP) — The London Zoo now has six rare "marsupial" frogs which carry their eggs on a pouch on their backs. The zoo also has new snakes with pike heads and half as thick as a pencil.

The new animals came from Trinidad.



James Marlow

This Silence Unlike LBJ's Past Performance

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson, a confirmed talker and normally an expansive host at Christmas time, has become the sphinx of the Penneres this year.

In marked contrast to past performance, Johnson has sidestepped repeated opportunities to rub shoulders with the sizable press contingent here and to give them the benefit of his thinking.

Last year, for example, news-men were invited to the LBJ Ranch three days out of four during the Christmas weekend for long, informal conversations with the President punctuated only by the distribution of un-spiced egg nog.

REPORTERS TRAVELED to the ranch area three days out of four this past weekend, too — once when the First Family was serenaded with Christmas carols at Johnson City and twice for church services. On none of these occasions, however, did Johnson invite the press corps to his home.

The usually loquacious chief executive limited himself to fleeting exchanges of "Hello" and "Merry Christmas" in greeting the newsmen who turned out.

This was so unlike the man that, quite naturally, speculation about the motives for his silence followed.

Most observers are agreed that Viet Nam has been responsible for the emergence of the now taciturn Johnson.

THERE HAVE BEEN guarded hints from some sources that the United States is moving toward possible avenues for a peaceful settlement of the war, is involved in matters of such delicacy that any presidential statement would be ill-advised.

Thus there was no acknowledgment from the White House when a Christmas cease-fire was announced. There was only silence. And Johnson's acting press secretary, Joseph Laitin, took pains to claim the whole affair was outside the ken of the chief executive — that such matters were being handled in Saigon.

Although the cease-fire soon was fractured, American bombers did not return to the skies over North Viet Nam. Laitin, DO MEN feel self-conscious about sitting under a hair

asked about this, again said it was a matter to be dealt with in Saigon.

ONE TEXAS newspaper, the Houston Post, summarized the situation in a banner headline: "Bombs Silent; White House, Too."

If no one at the White House was talking publicly, one source close to Johnson offered a possible explanation for the President's own silence: "He is silent because he is listening." Presumably Johnson has been listening for any tremor of reaction from Communist capitals to what obviously has become a new American peace feeler.

In the past 36 hours, the total

White House clampdown on any word involving Viet Nam has begun to crack.

FIRST CAME a disclosure that Johnson had received an indirect message from Pope Paul VI expressing pleasure at the Christmas cease-fire. Then it was announced that Johnson and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara had been discussing Viet Nam, the cease-fire and related matters during lengthy meetings at the LBJ Ranch.

(Today's article by AP's Frank Cormier substitutes for James Marlow.)

Hal Boyle

Try At Men's Hair Salon

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — As usual, I was about two weeks late in getting a haircut. And, as usual, some fellow worker wisecracked that I might as well go to a beauty parlor and get it set.

I did the next best thing. I went to a men's hair salon. Two hours later, I had some compassion for the distaff population. My hair had indeed been styled—and I had gone through a shampoo, sat under a dryer and been topped with hair spray in the process.

BUT YOU can bet your scissors and razors—no electric clippers, please—that I got my \$7 worth—which is the shop fee.

One step across the marble foyer puts the workaday world far away indeed. You step on the plush carpet, hand your coat to an attendant—together with your shoes for a shine—and take back in a velvet-backed oak chair to await your turn.

Then, into the thick of things, where Sue Hinds—a graduate of both beauty and barber schools—holds a razor in wait. After Sue expertly whisks the sharp instrument around your head, trying a few new styles in the process, it's on to the shampoo couch. Then to the dryer. And finally back to Sue, where your hair style is finally perfected.

(Today's feature by AP's Jay Bowles substitutes for Hal Boyle.)

dryer? Not by the hair on your chinny-chin-chin.

"Nobody feels any complex sitting under the dryer because, Buddy, everybody goes under here," says co-owner Tim Bishop.

What do they say about the hair spray?

"Nothing. As a matter of fact, many men confide they've been using their wives' spray for years."

The shop, says Bishop, operates successfully on the "snob appeal" associated with it. Substantial businessmen, and some prominent recording artists, are numbered among the customers.

BISHOP, who has been in the business of styling women's hair for 18 years, has definite tenets by which he feels every male head of hair ought to live.

"First, a man should have hair on his head. Period. No man should walk the streets with his skin in the wind. Secondly—and of almost equal importance—no grease. Period. No hair oil. Period. Wash the hair every third day, at least. Grease and oils on the hair collect dust like a magnet, attracting dandruff like nothing else."

Around The Rim

Cranking Up On A Cold Morning

Central heating, electric blankets, carpeted floors, insulated pipes, and a host of other things have combined to make winters milder, at least in terms of how they felt. Nowhere, however, has the evolution been quite so dramatic, as in the case of the automobile.

NOW THERE was a seasonal problem. When skies turned steely-gray and a blue norther whistled off the Cap Rock, the population was in for punishment and the flivvers were in for real trouble.

The balking mule had nothing on a tin lizzy on a cold morning. Starting cars was accomplished not by pressing the foot on a button or turning a key, but by bracing one hand on the right headlight and the other on a crank. Those few who bragged about how much milk their cow would give also boasted that "all you have to do to start my car is just give it a little jerk." They generally lied on both counts.

UNDER THE BEST of circumstances, turning the crank on a car was not child's play, but on a cold morning when oil turned to molasses, wrestling the crank around almost meant turning the crank with it. It was just too much in many cases, so out came the jack. The younger generation may be surprised to learn that by jacking up the rear wheel on an old model T, the business of turning was made much lighter. Once the motor began to revolve briskly, the driver got all set and then had someone push the car off the jack.

ON THE REALLY cold mornings, getting the motor to fire was more

than jacking up the rear wheel. Frequently it took pouring hot water on the manifold, or more likely burning a bunch of newspapers under it. The well-to-do might afford a hot shot battery that furnished a super spark, and a blow-torch that got the manifold hot enough to vaporize an icicle.

If the motor chugged or popped, hopes rose, and if there was any sort of continuity, the cranks rushed around to the steering wheel and began jiggling the spark and gas lever, or jerked the choke a lick or two. The sweetest music to mortal ear was ascending tempo and sound until the motor raced merrily.

BUT ALAS, this was not the total victory, for radiation was still another problem. There just wasn't any anti-freeze. Most people laid in a supply of tow sacks to drape over the radiator front. If the weather was really cold, a piece of cardboard was put across the front.

Intrepid souls, who lived because of a benevolent Providence protected those of wondrous ignorance, filled the cooling system with kerosene, or coal oil, as they called it. Later, a commercial alcohol came on the market and did a fair job, except it kept the car bathed in fragrance and had to be replaced frequently because of its penchant for boiling away.

INSIDE (assuming that the canvass curtains with eisenglass windows were up) it was colder than an Amarillo weldigger. The inquisious motorists carried hot bricks or plenty of wrap-pings for the feet. The only other rewarding feature was that the ride was apt to be rough enough to keep up the circulation.

—JOE PICKLE

Holmes Alexander

The Closed Doors Of Gratitude

WASHINGTON — The President of the United States took a nap and dreamed that he was a collector of debts of gratitude.

He decided to knock at a number of doors where his creditors lived, and to explain that in 1966 he'd be sorely needing the ready cash of their moral and political support.

The New Year, he said, would be a time of severe readjustment. The U.S.A. could not carry on its war against Communism without requiring some sacrifices at home, and without achieving a new kind of consensus — one that put the fate of the nation first.

HE KNOCKED first at Equality Hall, residence of Dr. Martin Luther King and other Negro leaders. There the would-be collector of I.O.U.'s recounted what he'd done for Dr. King's crusade. It took quite a while to recite the long list that began with putting over the stalled bill on Civil Rights, following through with a Voting Rights bill and sending federal registrars into the Southern States.

Then there were the numerous measures on jobs, education, housing and direct charity which amounted to special legislation for the Negro minority. It seemed no more than fair that Dr. King and other Negro leaders would remember past favors rather than ask for more.

BUT DR. KING and others could not accept the idea of a pause in Negro welfare. If there had to be a choice between a domestic policy for the majority, Dr. King had already taken his position. He read through the door a statement he'd made last July:

"All I know is that the war in Viet Nam must be stopped."

The gratitude collector turned away in disappointment. He already had trouble enough with demonstrators, draft dodgers and pacifists. It was frightening to think how racial divisions in America could be used to

subvert national morale and to encourage the Communists in time of war.

HE KNOCKED next at Goldwater Spa where the thinking was exactly the opposite to that at Equality House. Here there were demands for escalating warfare and reducing welfare. The man on the doorstep knew that he'd be acting in line with such demands during 1966. He hopefully wondered if anybody here would be grateful.

But all he could hear through the closed door were familiar remarks about Bobby Baker, the TFX, wild spending and the accumulation of executive power. He knew that he'd collect no gratitude at the door of conservatism, where memories are long and painful.

HIS NEXT STOP was at Kennedy Mansion where liberalism abounded and conservatism was quite unknown. He stood at the doorstep and gave his credentials for gratitude. Hadn't he carried Texas and the South for the 1960 Democratic ticket? Hadn't he put over the entire Kennedy program and called it a living memorial to JFK? At this house, surely, he might hope to find sympathy and support, since both his domestic welfare and his Viet Nam involvement had begun here. But the residents at this address were busy with their own projects, which didn't include paying off on past obligations.

THERE WERE other doors at which he knocked and was turned away, but it was all a dream. The sleeper awoke to face the realities of the New Year. There were a lot of people for whom he hadn't done anything lately, and wouldn't be able to do anything soon. There were others who were glad to see the old consensus coming apart for whatever reason. In 1966 the candor man would have to build a new consensus from the ground up.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Sam Dawson

Business On Spending Spree

NEW YORK (AP) — American business is on a capital spending spree that shows every sign of continuing far into the new year.

Peace scares and war scares may cause tremors now and then in the stock market. But the less emotional planners of the course of industry in the months ahead tend to shrug them off.

ORDERS FOR machine tools — a symbol of business expansion and modernization — are pouring in at a rate unequalled since the Korean War.

New orders for steel products from construction companies, the railroad equipment industry and auto makers are picking up in recent days as the mills close out their biggest year ever.

Most machine tool makers and steel executives see little chance of order cancellations changing their prospects for increasing prosperity in the months ahead.

ORDER BACKLOGS for metal-cutting machines took a big jump in November and now require 7.5 months of operations, highest since May 1956. Backlogs for metal-forming machines soared to 10.6 months.

The National Machine Tool Builders Association say orders for both kinds of equipment totaled \$1.3 billion in the first 11 months of the year, against \$1.2 billion the previous year.

Some machine tool makers are saying that at the rate new orders are coming in 1966 could top 1965 by 10 per cent.

THE BOOM to expand industry's capacity by constructing new plants

or buying newer equipment for old factories has been gaining strength since summer. Part of this has been due to the belief in corporate boardrooms that industrial activity is bound to increase next year, even without further military stimulation. Part is belief that such military stimulation is inevitable and likely to increase.

But part also is due to the momentum of the nearly five years of prosperity which has used up much of the idle industrial capacity and is now putting a strain on facilities in some industries. This calls for new plants and equipment to meet the demands that 1966 is expected to provide.

Farm Plight

KANKAKEE, Ill. (AP) — U. S. Rep. L. C. Arends, R-Ill., says in President Lyndon B. Johnson's legislative program covering health, education, poverty, urban renewal, housing and crime no mention is made of the "plight of our farmers."

He said the House - Senate Joint Economic Committee has a statement filed by the Independent Bankers Association that "should give us pause."

It said: "Rural banks cannot much longer continue to supply credit needs of rural America and that in the absence of adequate profits in agriculture essential to reduction of ever-increasing debt, the time approaches when banks will have to terminate credit availability to thousands of farmers in rural America."

The former pose for pl York. The dine in a white couple war ment. (AP

Re Du

FORSAN Mrs. Russell ter, Connie, iting here, v their home i Connie is a s lico State i Cruces, N.M Mr. and M and sons of of the Don The James are expected parents, Mr. nedy, and Don Murphy Relatives ion in the home were of Odessa; a of Albuquerque die Strickl Thurmans Blankinship, Mrs. Earl Calif.; and lands and E Forsan. Sev tended a rev B. F. Lan Cisco. Out-of-tow rankin fan

Wes Atte

WESTBR Mrs. Sidney two weeks they planned pageau Mr. and spent the Dallas with Pat Patters Mrs. F. I holiday in brother-in-l and Mrs. J Mr. and Mrs. I eled to Me and Mrs. I ing the hol Plains wi Mr. and Jeff and I spend the with her p Mr. and nephe Canyon at days in Cos ney's sist Mr. and hart and attended t John Doug Thursday, both wom Mrs. C. by Mrs. J laine Satu Mr. and were host

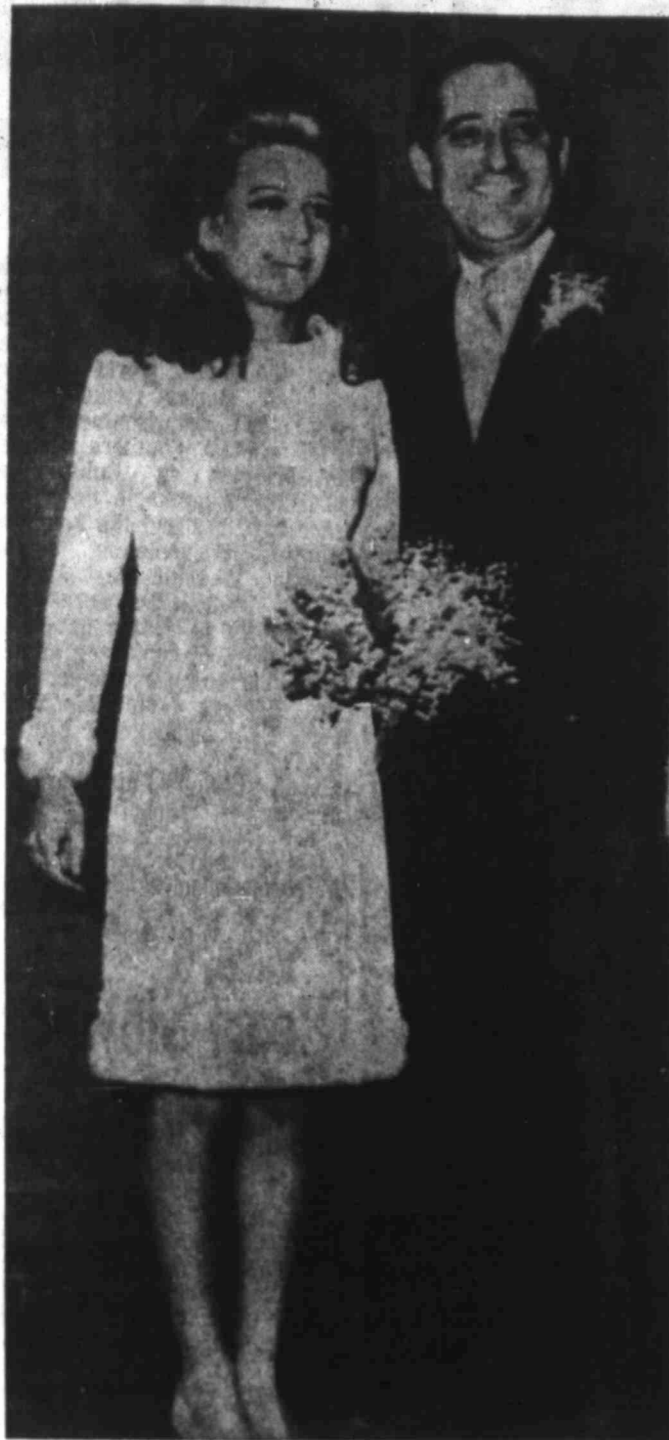
Birth

Dr. and 2601 Cam parents o born at the Midla Grandpar Lee O. R and Mr. James.

Editorials and Opinion

The Big Spring Herald

4 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1965



Newlyweds Meet Press

The former Anne Ford and her husband, ...

Marry In Ceremony At Lubbock

COLORADO CITY (SC)—Miss Roberta Jay Craddock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Craddock Jr., of Colorado City became the bride of Patrick Garry Grau of Lubbock in a ceremony at the First Methodist Church in Colorado City, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Couple Recites Vows Tuesday

Miss Paula Faye Jenks became the bride of Lt. Glenn Arthur Belcher Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Webb AFB chapel. Chaplain William H. Warren officiated for the double ring ceremony.

MP, Series Winners At Club Named

Master Point winners at the Tuesday afternoon duplicate bridge games at the Big Spring Country Club were north-south. Mrs. Hollis Webb and Mrs. J. C. Greenhaw, first; Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Hudson Landers, second; and Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow and Mrs. A. Swartz, third.

Guests Return Home Following Holidays

KNOTT (SC) — Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nichols and Carolyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Parum, all of Tarzan; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cline, Fairview; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols, Elbow; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nichols, Seagraves; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nichols, Morton; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis, Brownfield; and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Short, Cutoff, La.

Reunions Held During Week

FORSAN (SC) — Maj. and Mrs. Russell Wilson and daughter, Connie, who have been visiting here, will leave today for their home in Sacramento, Calif. Connie is a student at New Mexico State University at Las Cruces, N.M.

Miss Teen Throws A Wing-Ding Party

By MARY SUE MILLER When a teen gives a party, she hopes of course that it will be a wing-ding. How can she be sure?



Clark Family Has Holiday Gathering

A family reunion was held Christmas Day at the home of Mrs. Carrie Clark, 510 N. 10th. Cohostesses were Mrs. Elmer Simpson and Mrs. H. L. Wilkerson. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Briggs, Seminole; Mrs. Vera Scott, LaVerne, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Barker and children, Liberal, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Clark and family, Houston; and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clark, Las Cruces, N.M.

Family Receives Aid From Scouts

Mrs. David Thomas, leader of Junior Girl Scout Troop 140 at Webb Air Force Base, has reported the completion of the troop's Christmas project.

Mrs. Nancy Grant Joins Rebekahs

Mrs. Nancy L. Grant was initiated by candlelight ceremony into the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 at the Tuesday evening meeting. The 22 members present met at the IOOF hall with Mrs. A. J. McCall presiding.

Westbrook Couple To Attend Taos Pageant

WESTBROOK (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Jones are spending two weeks in Taos, N.M., where they planned to attend the annual pageant.

College Students Visit In Area

WESTBROOK (SC) — College students home for the holidays are Dale Byrd, Glenda Jo Rees and Janie Putman, Texas Tech, Lubbock; Donna Bryant, Hardin - Simmons, Abilene; Katherine Hyde, Mary Hardin Baylor, Belton; Clay Strange, Austin College, Sherman; Vickie Jarratt, Howard Payne Junior College, Brownwood; Lynda Gayle Sullivan, Draughns Business College, Albuquerque, N.M.; and Janella Williamson, Patty Rees and Rita Sue Henderson, Howard County Junior College, Big Spring.

NCO Wives Have Tuesday Party

Mrs. Mack E. Robinson was hostess for the Tuesday evening meeting of the NCO Wives Club. The members met at the NCO Open Mess. Gifts were exchanged from a table centered with a Mexican pinata and the refreshment table featured a red and green floral and fruit arrangement. Mrs. Henry Leslie won the attendance prize.

Advertisement for Gound's Prescription by phone 4-5232, 900 Main, Big Spring, Texas. Delivery at no extra charge.

Birth Announced

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Rogers, 2601 Camarie, Midland, are the parents of a son, David Glenn, born at 7:30 a.m. Dec. 26, at the Midland Memorial Hospital.

Large advertisement for J&K shoe store. 'BIG ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE'. 'Started This Morning and is Now In Progress'. 'AS USUAL THOUSANDS OF PAIRS ON RACKS AND TABLES MARKED DOWN FOR QUICK CLEARANCE. COME IN NOW, AND SAVE'. Includes an illustration of a shoe store interior and the J&K logo.

J. H. Cardwells Are Guests Of Odessa Residents

FORSAN (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell are spending several days in Odessa with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Breithaupt and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grome and Mr. and Mrs. Angus Eden.

Advertisement for Mary Jo Dress Shops. 'SALE! SALE! ALL FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS'. 'REDUCED 1/3 TO 1/2 REGULAR OFF PRICE'. '901 1/2 Johnson'.

Advertisement for 'End of Year ... CARPET SALE'. 'Drastic Reductions THE CARPET STORE'. '1307 Gregg Dial AM 3-4611'.

Large advertisement for Herald subscription. 'If you want to SAVE on your HERALD SUBSCRIPTION for 1966'. 'You'll have to send your check by Friday midnight. The reduced annual rate is in effect only during December.' '\$18.85 Offer Ends Dec. 31'.

OIL REPORT Howard, Martin Get Locations

Three locations were spotted Tuesday, one an amendment. The G. B. Harding & Co. No. 3 Chalk is to test the Howard-Glasscock field at 2,500 feet with rotary tools in Howard County, five miles east of Chalk. It is spotted 1,650 feet from the north and west lines of section 95-29, W&NW survey.

It is 660 feet from the north line and 1,980 feet from the east line of the southeast quarter of section 19-34-3n, T&P survey. An amendment is the W. A. Moncrief & Champlin Petroleum Co. No. 1 Elizabeth Howard (amended from Sun Oil Co.), to drill to 9,000 feet in Sterling County to test the WAM, South (Fusselman) with rotary tools. It is 660 feet from the south and east lines of section 48-A, W. W. Allen survey, 14 miles southwest of Sterling City.

Crop Curbs Might Ease

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is speculation in farm circles that, in view of increasing world needs, the United States will ease some of its crop production controls before the 1966 planting season.

However, Agriculture Department officials say production programs outlined for the coming year still stand. But they add there is time to make changes if warranted.

Typical of the speculation is a statement of the Farmers Union Grain Terminal Association at St. Paul, Minn., which has been urging greater food production in this country.

"As they plan next year's production on acres severely cut back from normal, farmers wonder how long these cutbacks can go on with stockpiles dwindling fast and two-thirds of the world pleading for more food," the statement said.

As a number of farm commodity newsletters, the association said it expects the government will encourage a larger production of soybeans next year.

Sources close to the administration say they believe any sizable government action to step up farm production will not come before 1967. They say to reserve supplies, together with the prospective needs from presently outlined crop production plans, should be ample to meet needs during 1966.

Year's Crude Output Hikes

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Preliminary totals for 1965 indicate an increase of 1.4 per cent in U.S. crude oil and lease condensate production over last year, the Oil and Gas Journal said today. Cumulative crude production figures through Dec. 25 show an average of 7,752,000 barrels per day, compared with 7,643,000 for the same period of 1964—an increase of about 109,000 barrels. Production for the week ending Dec. 25 was reported at 7,898,000 barrels daily, up 2,800. Production last week, with the previous week's production in parentheses, included: Arkansas 72,100 (72,100); Louisiana 1,719,000 (1,719,000); New Mexico 323,300 (323,300); Oklahoma 597,000 (597,000); and Texas 2,776,300 (2,775,300).

Cattlemen's Meet Near

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American National Cattlemen's Association has announced it will hold its 69th annual convention in Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 24-26. Officials expect more than 2,000 cattlemen to discuss proposed changes in federal meat inspection and the prospects of future beef production in this country and abroad.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. A little warmer in the afternoon. Low tonight 47 to 54. High Thursday 63 to 72.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness and a little warmer this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Some night-time and morning drizzle and a few showers extreme upper. Low tonight 48 to 55. High Thursday 63 to 72.

TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. BIG SPRING 51 34 ABILENE 50 33 AMARILLO 50 33 CHICAGO 48 32 DENVER 47 31 EL PASO 50 33 FORT WORTH 50 33 HOUSTON 50 33 SAN ANTONIO 50 33 NEW YORK 42 27 LOS ANGELES 50 33

DAILY DRILLING

BORDEN — Huber H. Porter is of a total depth of 3,185 feet. Operator is preparing to run on 2 1/2-inch casing. Location is 460 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the east line of section 16-32-3n, T&P survey, 15 miles southwest of Galt.

HOWARD — Grothouse, Pierce & Davis No. 1 Cokes is drilling below 6,941 feet. Drilling site is 1,980 feet from the south and west lines of section 20-32-3n, T&P survey, five miles southeast of Ackerly.

STERLING — Cabot No. 1 Sellers is drilling below 2,881 feet in time. Hole spots 660 feet from the south line and 1,980 feet from the west line of section 45-17-3n, T&P survey, 18 miles southeast of Cochran.

COMPLETIONS

DAWSON — C. W. Guthrie No. 1 Cluck had an initial production potential in the Ackerly (Dean) of 196 barrels of 28-gravity oil per day, a gas-oil ratio too small to measure, from perforations in the 8,196-827-foot interval after operator fractured the formation with 100,000 pounds of 200-mesh sand. Total depth is 8,215 feet, plugged back to 8,196 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from the south line and 1,980 feet from the west line of section 13-34-3n, T&P survey, 1 1/2 miles east of Ackerly.

TEXAS — No. 1 Borrow is complete in the Gin (Mississippi) formation with an initial production potential of 197.2 barrels of 28-gravity oil per day, a gas-oil ratio of 2.50:1, of a total depth of 8,750 feet, plugged back to 8,620 feet. Tubing pressure was 60 pounds, casing pressure was 200 pounds. A 2 1/2-inch casing was set from the south and west lines of section 13-34-3n, T&P survey, six miles east of Lamesa.

GARZA — Joseph J. O'Neil Jr., No. 4 Cosh is completed in the Huntley (2,400-foot) formation, with an initial production potential of 197.2 barrels of 28-gravity oil per day, 75 per cent water, and a gas-oil ratio of 1.60:1, from perforations in the 3,420-37-foot interval. After operator fractured the formation with 2,000 gallons of sand, total depth is 4,420 feet, plugged back to 3,420 feet, with casing cement in an old well plugged back 2 1/2 miles north of Post, 200 feet from the west line of section 17-14, J. R. Galt-breath survey.

14-Year-Olds Said Drinkers

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (AP) — "Despite all the laws, the average child today drinks at age 14," a spokesman for the American Medical Association says.

Dr. Marvin A. Block of Buffalo, chairman of the association's committee on alcoholism, said Tuesday that in many areas, 85 per cent of the children drink at 14 years of age. About 75 per cent of that number drink with their parents' permission, Block said.

The fact that children drink so early makes a "farce" of legal age statutes, he added. Block addressed the ninth annual Ontario Youth Conference on Alcohol Problems.

At Least Eight Miners Killed In Gas Explosion

REDSTONE, Colo. (AP) — At least eight miners, and probably nine, were killed in a methane gas explosion in the No. 1 Dutch Creek coal mine, 28 miles southwest of Glenwood Springs, late Tuesday night. Officials said eight bodies have been found. They said shift records

Four Guilty Pleas Heard

Four guilty pleas were heard in Howard County Court Tuesday. James Teale, charged with DWI, pleaded guilty to the complaint. He was fined \$75 and placed on three months probation.

Arrested Here

Officers stopped a car Tuesday just after noon when they identified it as one reported stolen by Midland police. The two men in the car were held, but soon released when they told police they had borrowed the car from a 17-year-old Midland youth, reportedly staying in Big Spring with a relative. Officers called Midland police, who said they knew the Midland youth. He was arrested at 208 NE 3rd, and Midland officers picked him up on a car theft warrant late in the afternoon.



Jack Ruby Gestures
Jack Ruby, convicted and sentenced to death for killing President Kennedy's assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, talks with reporters flanked by his lawyers Sol Dann (left) and attorney Eimer Geritz. Ruby has asserted that persons in what he called "high places" have sought to suppress facts about the Kennedy assassination and following events. He did not name the persons. As the year ends, he remains jailed in Dallas. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Fatter Paychecks And Costlier Living Ahead

NEW YORK (AP) — Costlier living but fatter paychecks from more jobs and only an off chance of shortages in goods—that's the outlook for most Americans in 1966.

The tax burden will be heavier. At the federal level Social Security withholding will be larger, and rising government spending might force other tax increases before the year is out. At the state and local levels, many communities are likely to collect more to meet growing expenditures.

But the Viet Nam war, plus whatever's left over for the Great Society, seems sure to tighten the labor market and keep most Americans busy—and as affluent as ever. Borrowing will cost more, and so will goods and services.

Here's the 1966 outlook for your job, pay and taxes, and for the cost of food, clothing, shelter, cars, appliances and services:

JOBS — The worry suddenly turns to shortages of skilled workers after years of striking high employment.

The new year will start with the jobless rate at the lowest level in years and with almost one million more teenagers at work than a year ago. The Viet Nam war promises to increase demand for factory goods, as well as draw more youths into the armed forces. Corporations are competing with each other to hire workers in some of the more highly skilled trades. Labor ferment in 1965 saw some 20 million man days of production lost in strikes, the highest in six years. Wage scales have been rising more than in the previous two years.

INCOME RISE

PERSONAL INCOMES — Another big rise is in the making. Economists are talking about the total hitting \$560 billion in 1966, compared with \$417 billion in 1961. It crossed the \$500 billion line early in 1965. Full employment plus rising wage scales should keep the pocketbook boom going. Income from higher interest rates and larger dividends will help many persons. Larger Social Security checks will help others. But hopes that another tax cut might add to take home pay are fading fast. There's more likely to be a further tax drain on the family budget instead.

LIVING COSTS — It's getting harder to hold them down. From 1960 to mid-1965 the average cost of goods and services went up less than 1.5 per cent a year. Then consumer and industrial prices started climbing. The government appealed to businessmen to hold prices down. But as demand for goods rises and the excess industrial capacity shrinks, and wage scales climb, the pressure on prices increases. In 1966 you'll be paying more for a lot of things, such as overcoats, men's suits, shoes, and doubtless more, too, for many services.

FOOD

— Tighter supplies develop where shortages once ruled.

Hogs are bringing the highest prices since 1952. Choice grades of beef are up. The government is releasing some of its stockpile of high protein wheat to hold down the price of flour and bread. The government's index of food prices stood at 109.7 in October, against 106.9 the previous year. But even so, the rise in food prices was less steep than that in services, such as medical care. Americans spent about \$86 billion for food in 1965. Another 6 per cent rise in outlay is expected in 1966.

HOME CONSTRUCTION

HOUSES — Still a holdout in

the prosperity parade. Lagging for two years, the building of new homes seems likely to pick up very little if any in 1966. Rising interest rates might discourage some mortgage seekers. Building costs may rise further, especially as many raw materials are priced higher. Although fewer homes are being built, the buyers are going in for more expensive houses. Builders say the surplus of apartments is being whittled down. And in the years just ahead a horde of youths will be reaching the marriage age, finding more jobs — and hopefully buying more homes.

APPLIANCES

— Improvements and stable prices stretch out the boom.

Fatter personal incomes are the big bet for the industry's sales force. The replacement market has been growing as earlier models are fast outdated. The expected rise in the marriage rate should help sales. But mostly it's a matter of catching the fancy of an affluent society.

AUTOS

— You may spend more but you'll get more. Industry leaders say that buyers of 1966 models are shelling out at a great rate for the optional improvements. Sales of domestic and foreign cars crossed the nine-million mark for the first time in 1965. Detroit says it's sure the pace will be maintained in 1966, and points for proof to the rising sales volume of the new models. Excise taxes on new cars drop another notch in 1966. Where list prices have risen, the industry says devices have been made standard.

JOINT MEETING DUE

City Rejects Changes In Park-Campus Pact

City commissioners rejected two school board counter-proposals to the Lakeview Park-Campus project contractual proposal last night, but left the door open to further discussion.

The city had proposed in its contract that if either party decided to terminate the contract, the other would have first right of refusal to buy the property at "reasonable market value," and that restrooms were to be built at the site "as need develops."

"I'll second that," Stanley said in reference to the proposal that the terminating party be paid \$1 for their part of the property. Commissioner W. L. Thompson said: "They'll never do away with the school, but if we terminate our part of it, we stand to lose."

"If we decided to drop out of the project," Marshall said, "we could use the property as trading stock — it'd be of some value to us."

"Sam Anderson (superintendent of schools) suggested a joint meeting," George Zachariah mayor, said, "and I think our two positions ought to be discussed."

Commissioner Chester Cathey suggested a joint meeting might be beneficial.

Ideas were tossed back and forth for a while. Stanley suggested the contract be changed to read that the properties revert to the city or school — the school property to the school and the park property to the city — in the event the contract is terminated.

He said there are other areas such as the golf course and the Birdwell Park where restrooms are needed more than at the Lakeview park area.

Commissioners finally voted to reject any re-wording of the original proposal, "as any change in the original contract is unwarranted at this time," but left a loophole for further discussion.

Auxiliary To Send Herald To Viet Nam

"I am still reading a hometown newspaper of two months ago. A friend of mine received it wrapped around a package." Comments like this and the feeling that servicemen in Viet Nam should not be forgotten has prompted the American Legion Auxiliary to announce "Operation Hometown Newspaper."

In cooperation with the Department of Defense, an announcement has been made that the servicemen in Viet Nam that if they request copies of their hometown newspaper, the 14,000 American Legion Auxiliary units will make provision for this "bit of home away from home." The one million members of the American Legion Auxiliary have launched this project in cooperation with the American Society of Newspaper Editors and requests are already being received. First announcement of the project appeared in the Pacific Edition of "Stars and Stripes" in mid-November, 1965.

Mrs. Byron D. Hill, president of Unit 355 of the American Legion Auxiliary of Big Spring, announced that the unit has received requests for a subscription from Maj. C. H. Penn and Airman I.C. Clarence E. Washington presently stationed in Viet Nam. In cooperation with the Big Spring Herald the newspaper will soon be on its way to Viet Nam.

Traffic Due To Kill 440

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council estimated today that between 360 and 440 persons could be killed in traffic accidents during the three-day New Year's weekend.

The holiday period begins at 6 p.m. Thursday and ends at midnight Sunday. The period actually covers 78 hours.

The council said some 300 persons would be expected to die in traffic accidents this weekend if it was not a holiday.

Three-day accidents during the holiday period last year killed 474 persons, the highest toll on record for that holiday.

A record 720 persons were killed in last week's three-day Christmas observance, the highest number recorded for any holiday period since record-keeping began.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our kind friends and neighbors for their help, many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

Family of
Alice (Granny) Blansit

Baptists Pick 'No. 1 Story'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Federal aid to church-related institutions was voted the top news story of the year concerning Southern Baptists, a poll conducted by the denomination's news service disclosed today.

Editors of Baptist news publications from throughout the nation overwhelmingly picked the issue of church-state separation involved in the federal aid question as the most significant Baptist story of 1965.

Picked second was coverage of the Baptist World Congress meeting in Miami Beach, Fla., last June when W. R. Tolbert, vice president of the Republic of Liberia, was elected as the first Negro president of the world-wide Baptist Alliance.

Other stories ranking high were the imprisonment and trial of two Southern Baptist missionaries in Cuba, the church's progress in improving race relations and the Southern Baptist Convention's annual meeting in Dallas last June.

The missionaries were tried, along with 51 Cuban nationals, on charges of espionage and illegal currency exchange. The two, Herbert Caudill of Clinchport, Va., and David Fite of Fort Worth, Tex., were sentenced to ten and six years imprisonment, respectively.

The Baptist Press said the race relations progress involved numerous specific news developments during the year rather than one single story.

Former C-City Resident Dies

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Services for Ronald J. Armstrong Sr., 50, Jal, N.M., a former Colorado City resident who died Tuesday, will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. (MST) in the Calvary Baptist Church in Jal.

Burial will be in Westbrook Cemetery, Mitchell County, at 4:30 p.m. Thursday under the direction of the Kiker and Son Funeral Home.

He was born Nov. 9, 1915 and married Velma Barber in 1932 in Westbrook. A member of the Calvary Baptist Church and the Masonic Lodge, he had lived in Jal for the past 15 years.

Survivors include his widow, Velma; two sons, Ronald Armstrong Jr., Jal, and Donald Armstrong, Gallup, N.M.; one daughter, Rita Sue Armstrong, Jal; one brother, Thomas Vance Armstrong, Jal; and his stepmother, Mrs. P. P. Armstrong, Big Spring.

Harriman In Warsaw

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — U.S. Ambassador-at-Large W. Averell Harriman arrived in Warsaw today on a mysterious mission.

U.S. Ambassador John A. Gronoski cut short a visit to the western Polish city of Poznan and left before dawn to meet Harriman. Shortly afterward, they went to the Polish Foreign Ministry.

Harriman was accompanied to Poland by two U.S. Foreign Service officers, David Dean and Christopher Squires.

Dean is a Chinese language expert and specialist on Chinese affairs who regularly takes part in the Warsaw meeting between the U.S. and Chinese Communist ambassadors. Squires is an expert on East European affairs.

Texas Areas Mostly Mild

By The Associated Press
Unseasonably mild weather returned to most of Texas today. Temperatures reached early springlike levels—even in early morning they rose to the 60s in the majority of Texas.

A trough of low pressure forming east of the Rockies eroded the high pressure that has prevailed in Texas the last two days.

Skies were cloudy in all but far West and East Texas, and a light drizzle fell along the Texas-Mexican border.

Early temperatures ranged from 63 degrees at McAllen and Brownsville to 28 at Dalhart, 51 in El Paso and Amarillo, 36 at Lufkin and Longview, and 37 at Texarkana. All other Weather Bureau reporting stations registered temperatures well into the high 40s and 50s.

Heart Slowed, Tot Improved

DALLAS (AP) — The condition of Velisha Rollerson, two-month-old infant of Paris, Tex., was improved after doctors at Children's Medical Center were able to slow the infant's runaway heart.

Velisha is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis Rollerson.

Her father is a seaman in the U.S. Navy and recently saw service in Viet Nam. He is believed to be en route from San Diego, Calif.

The infant was brought to Dallas Christmas Day, and weighs eight pounds, two ounces. Doctors said Tuesday she is taking food and "looking around."

One physician commented that although the child is still listed in critical condition, "flickers of hope are burning again."

Philanthropist, Socialite Dies

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Sarah Mellon Scaife, 60, a leader of Pittsburgh society whose charitable gifts played a part in the conquering of polio, died Tuesday. Mrs. Scaife was the granddaughter of Thomas Mellon.

Pittsburgh banker who founded one of the nation's great fortunes. Her husband, Alan Magee Scaife, died in 1958. Mrs. Scaife founded the Sarah Mellon Scaife Foundation in 1941 and contributed more than \$26 million to institutions and charities in the Pittsburgh area.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 2500 calves 190 choice, others 22 1/2 cows 14-17 1/2 bulls 20-21 1/2 steers and 16-18 calves 21-22 1/2 hogs 16-18 good yearling feeder steers 22-23 good heifers 21-22 good and choice steer 20-22 good and choice yearling good heifer calves 22-23 bull calves 25-26 sheep 60-62 good and choice wooled lambs 24-26-28 ewes 7-8-10-10.

WALL STREET
30 Industrials 30.17
15 Utilities 30.27
15 Oil 30.27
Americo 74.4
American Airlines 61.6
American Motors 81.5
American National Life 39.6
American Petroleum 74.4
American Tel & Tel 61.6
Americo 52.4
Alcoa 52.4
Aluminum 52.4
Barrick 74.4
Chrysler 52.4
Coca-Cola 81.5
Coca-Cola 81.5
Deere 50.9
Dr. Pepper No trade
Eastman Kodak 114
Eastman National Gas 12.0
Fidelity Union 435-45
Firestone 44.6
Ford Motor 54.6
Formal Dairies 28.0
Franklin Life 61.6
General Electric 114.6
General Motors 101.6
General Telephone 61.6
IBM (W.R.I.) 35.0
Haltiwiler 35.0
IBM American 12.0
Jones & Laughlin 71.6
JPM American 12.0
Massey Ferguson 35.0
Montgomery Ward 35.0
New York Central 12.0
North American Aviation 58.0
OCA Rubber 35.0
Pepsi Cola 35.0
Phillips Petroleum 50.9
Pioneer Natural Gas 12.0
Procter-Gamble 61.6
Republic Steel 41.6
Revan 41.6
Royal Dutch 41.6
Royal Paper 38.4
Seale (G.D.) 38.4
Sears Roebuck 61.6
Southern Life 61.6
Society Mabil 61.6
Standard Oil of Ind. 35.0
Standard Oil of N.J. 61.6
Sun Oil 61.6
Sunray DX 21.8
Swift & Co. 54.6
Texas Co. 74.4
U.S. Gulf Sulphur 97.6
U.S. Steel 78.0
U.S. Steel 78.0
Westinghouse 61.6
Xerox 61.6
Yates Rauscher Pierce & Co. 16.0
102 Gulf Bldg., Midland, Tex., AM 3:27.

TOKYO
NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was inactive on Monday. Bids: March 25.5, May 29.0, July 34.0.

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Weather Forecast
Snow and flurries are predicted Wednesday night in Northern New England, the Northern Plains and Upper Mississippi Valley. Rain is expected in the Lakes area, the Pacific States and the North and Central Rockies. It will be colder in the North and Central Rockies and North Pacific States, but warmer in most of the East. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

Lon 9th

By TOM
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Longhorns Rack Up 9th Cage Victory

By TOMMY HART
The Big Spring Steers made preparations to go to Pampa today for a four-team tournament after returning to winning ways over San Angelo Lake View here Tuesday night.

The Longhorns fashioned their ninth cage success of the season, compared to six losses, by defeating Lake View, 72-55, on the local hardwoods. Lake View gave it the good try and fought the Steers right

down to the wire in the first half but the locals outscored the guests, 22-11, in the third round and won going away.

Lake View hit a torrid 56 per cent of its shots from the field the first half and went to the dressing room trailing by a mere three points, 34-31.

Paul Thomas cleaned the boards and stuffed the ball through the basket the first two quarters to give the locals their lead. Tall Paul cooled off after the intermission but the rest of the Longhorns took the cue.

Boys like Bobby Griffin, Robert Jones and Paul Soldan, who hadn't been scoring much of late, got on the beam again to provide Simon Terrazas and Robert Jackson with lots of help in the final 16 minutes of play.

After the half, the Chiefs cooled off to 26 per cent in their field goal efforts and that simply wasn't enough to keep them in sight of the Steers.

Following the game, coach Allen Simpson of the Longhorns said he thought it was the best effort his team had made all season.

Thomas, held to two points after the first two rounds to easily emerge with scoring honors. The 6-9 senior had 21 points. Jackson counted 15 and Jones and Terrazas 11 each for the Bovines.

Jim Hamilton and Don Williams were the principal scoring threats for the Chiefs. Hamilton scored 16 points, Williams 15.

The Steers hit 12 of 35 shots from the field the first half for 34.2 per cent and 17 of 37 the last half for 45.9 per cent. That made for an average of 40.2 per cent the entire game.

Lake View never led after the first minute of play but on several occasions near the end of the second quarter pulled to within one point of the Steers.

The Big Spring B team had a field night in the preliminary joust, winning by a score of 78-34 over the Lake View second stringers.

It was the ninth triumph of the year for Big Spring, compared to two defeats.

Danny Clendenin, an up-and-coming sophomore, set a torrid scoring pace for Big Spring with 24 points and sat out much of the game. Wayne Johnson had 15 for the winners.

The Steers have drawn Phillips in the first round of the Pampa tournament, which begins at 7 p.m. Thursday and continues through Friday. The two clubs play the opening game while Pampa and Dumas clash in the 9 o'clock afterpiece.

Losers of the opening game square off at 7 o'clock Friday evening while the winners play at 9 o'clock.

Brownwood reportedly has more students of high school age in its school district than Big Spring, yet remains in Class AAA.

HJCJ's Buddy Travis is one of six nominees for Texas Junior College Coach of the Year. Winner of the honor will be announced in the next few days.

Others who have been projected for the distinction include Bob Baccarrini, Henderson County JC football coach; Joe Turner, Kilgore basketball mentor; Julian Pressly, the Odessa baseball man; Jimmy Russell, Odessa golf tutor; and Bobby Fox, who did coach the Texarkana grid machine.

The probable winner: Baccarrini, even though his teams failed to win the Little Rose Bowl game. The sportswriters who vote on such things rarely favor a basketball man, invariably go for a football coach, although HJCJ's Red Lewis, a track coach, proved an exception to the rule last year.

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Martin is grateful to Harold King, the Bulldog coach, for sending Ross Montgomery to Frogville.

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East Texas will have three Big Spring products on scholarship for sure next fall—Tim Smith, Benny Kirkland and Kenny Chrane.

Smith transferred to East Texas after first enrolling at Texas Tech Chrane is a transfer from Kansas State.

Kirkland saw limited action as East Texas' quarterback in the Lions' final three games and Hawkins, who played his high school football at Lamesa the same time Peppy Blount was a football and basketball player here, says he expects Benny to play a lot of football there the next three years.

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For those who have asked and those who have wondered, Odessa Permian loses 20 players off this year's state championship football squad.

Among those who played out their eligibility are QB Mike Carnabell, QB Larry Walsh, HB Mike Flynn, QB Ricky White, FB Tony Conley, C James Medley, C Ralph Sterle, C Mike Paddock, HB John Roop, G Glenn Halsell, T Jack Freeman, T Mike Conaway, T Richard Dennard, T Woodrow Dancer, T Don Carr, E Stan Woodward, E Ralph Blast, E Danny Edwards and T Phil Fouché.

The Panthers will be knee-deep in outstanding backs again in 1966 but will have serious problems in the line. Halsell and Carr especially will be missed.

Raider Coach Is Respectful Of Soph Back

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Figuring how to stop Georgia Tech's whiz-bang offense occupied Coach J. T. King and his Texas Tech football team today.

"They are a whole lot like Texas Tech," King said in reviewing what he and his staff learned from watching films of Georgia Tech's 10 regular season games.

"Kim King (Georgia Tech sophomore quarterback) doesn't look real sharp at times, but he can deliver," Coach King (no relation) said. "Unlike our Tom Wilson, he will run as well as throw with just about as much effect."

The Red Raider coach, who called for another practice in pads this afternoon after a light morning drill in sweat clothes, was also impressed by the rest of Georgia Tech's young backfield—junior Craig Baynham, sophomore Lenny Snow and sophomore Tommy Carlisle.

"Snow is the type that will keep you on your toes," he said. "He is capable of breaking the game at any time. Baynham is a tremendous blocker—the type every good team's got to have. Carlisle was hurt and we didn't see a lot of him, but I understand he is quite a player."

King lavished praise on Georgia Tech's line as well.

"They are larger than we are, I think," he said. Then with a grin, he confessed, "I always think the opposing team looks bigger than we are."

The Texas Tech coach was happy that he brought his squad here early in the week and got accustomed to weather conditions. It has been a bit chillier and windier than usual—high temperatures around 60—but warmer than the Raiders had at home in Lubbock, Tex., before Christmas.

In Atlanta, Ga., Coach Bobby Dodd completed the home practice and prepared to bring his squad here this afternoon.

"I like the spirit we have for this bowl game," Dodd said. "We have a lot of young players with a lot of enthusiasm. This hasn't been so in some of our past bowl games when our teams had a lot of older players."

Georgia Tech has played in 16 bowl games, winning 11 of them.

Forsan Wins In Tourney

SAN ANGELO—Douglas Franklin led the Forsan Buffaloes to an easy 76-27 victory over Miles in the first round of the first annual BCD Basketball tournament here Tuesday.

Franklin scored 20 points for the Bisons, which was to meet Christoval in the semi-finals at 11:45 a.m. today.

Christoval upset Eldorado in the first round Tuesday, 64-43. In other first round games, Mason edged Bronte, 47-42; while Sonora kayoed Sterling City, 65-40.

FORAN (76)—Roy McKinnon 50-19; Franklin 44-20; Clayton McKinnon 43-11; Irwin 24-4; Dulan 23-7; Kirkpatrick 23-6; Willis 18-4; Moreno 4-19; Park 10-2; Banks 10-2; Ellis 10-2; Totals 76-27.

MILES (27)—Wright 12-4; Queen 9-2; Smith 10-1; Gault 10-2; Ramsey 2-1; Hollmann 3-3; Volic 0-4; Totals 27-76.

Hotline score—Forsan 40 Miles 11.

Santana Winner

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Manuel Santana gave Spain its first victory in the Davis Cup challenge round Tuesday when he defeated Australia's Roy Emerson 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 15-13 after the Aussies had turned back Spain's cup bid by winning the first three matches in the best-of-five series.

Clyde Lee, Vandy Are Running Wild

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

It took some time for tall Clyde Lee to get used to short pants and a lot longer to get mad. Now Clyde is a tiger and the Vanderbilt Commodores are running wild.

Vanderbilt, the nation's No. 2 college basketball power, rolled to its ninth straight victory Tuesday night, outscoring previously unbeaten Syracuse 113-98 in the first round of the Los Angeles Classic as 6-foot-9 pivot Lee poured in 39 points.

Lee's 31-point second half enabled the Commodores to withstand a record 46-point binge by Syracuse ace Dave Bing and hand the Orange its first setback in seven starts.

A few years ago, Lee was a timid teen-ager who stood 6-foot-4 and didn't like it. "I didn't play basketball then," he recalls, "because I wouldn't be caught dead in those short pants."

His high school coach eventually won Clyde over to basketball but it took some reverse psychology by Vanderbilt pilot Roy Skinner last season to bring the shy center out of his shell. Skinner showed Lee an opposing team's scouting report that rated him a poor defensive player, an indifferent rebounder and an easy mark to push around.

Lee responded with a school record of 26 rebounds in his next game, topped the rebound mark again a few nights later and has been a terror off and around the boards ever since.

The victory sent Vanderbilt into Wednesday night's semifinals with Southern California, 75-63 victor over Northwestern in Tuesday night's second game, and UCLA and Purdue, who won their Monday opener.

ILLINI EDGED
Tenth-ranked Providence, only other member of the Top Ten in action, edged Illinois 81-79 on Bill Blair's tap-in with three seconds to play and gained the final of the ECAC Holiday Festival at New York. The Friars, 7-1, met Boston College, which whipped Army 95-82 behind John Austin's 25 points, for the title Tuesday night.

Wesley Unseld and Dorie Murrey, a pair of 6-foot-8 leapers, sparked Louisville and Detroit to tournament championships at Miami and Detroit, respectively.

Unseld scored 26 points and grabbed 21 rebounds before Wade Houston hit a long one-hander at the final buzzer, lifting Louisville past Miami, Fla., 85-84 in the overtime final of the Hurricane Classic.

Murrey totaled 25 points and 18 rebounds as Detroit trimmed William & Mary 80-65 for the Motor City Classic crown. Eddie Botkin's 37 points paced Eastern Kentucky to a 90-76 romp over Harvard in the consolation game at Detroit.

Navy pulled off the night's biggest upset, stunning powerful Davidson 65-60 in the opening round of the Charlotte, N.C., Invitational behind Jim Snook's 18 points. The loss was Davidson's second in nine games. Soph John Haarlow caged 15 points as Princeton nipped Mississippi State 69-67 to gain the tourney final against the Midlands.

Coach Frank Broyles told him if he'd straightened his ball-carrying it would be the big man at carrying the ball.

Burnett worked at it and was in the starting lineup in September when Arkansas played Oklahoma State in the season opener.

Lee Sidelined At Brownwood

BROWNWOOD—Coleman staggered Midland Lee, 92-87, in the semi-finals of Division I in the annual Howard Payne Basketball tournament here Tuesday evening.

Coleman now plays Brownwood, semi-final winner over Tulsa by a 64-62 tab, in the 8 o'clock finals tonight.

Kenny Cauble scored 28 points for Lee.

'Tough Yardage' Man Is Back For Porker Club

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Bobby Burnett, the "tough yardage" man of the Arkansas football team, returns to his happy hunting grounds Saturday.

He will be playing his last game as a collegian in the stadium where he always has been successful as Arkansas battles Louisiana State in the Cotton Bowl.

Burnett, a 195-pound fullback, gobbled up 947 yards this season and didn't fumble a time in 232 carries. This, mind you, while making tough yardage—smashes over center, guard or tackle.

He has played in the Cotton Bowl twice before and each time scored a touchdown. Against Nebraska last Jan. 1, he rammed across from three yards out for the touchdown that won the game 10-7.

Against Southern Methodist this season he scored the last touchdown as Arkansas won 24-3.

Burnett has had a fantastic year, but he was overshadowed through the first six games by Harry Jones, the fleet Arkansas runner who led the Southwest Conference in ball-carrying. But Jones got hurt and Burnett moved into the No. 1 spot and held it the rest of the way.

Burnett was unanimous All-Southwest Conference and went into the records as the fourth biggest yardage man in the league's history.

Coach Charles McClendon of Louisiana State talks more about Burnett's non-fumbling than anything else when he discusses the upcoming Cotton Bowl game.

"That Burnett boy is just amazing, how he's carried the ball so often without fumbling," said McClendon.

But it was fumbling that kept Burnett from being the No. 1 ball-carrier until this year. Burnett is a hurdler in track—runs the high in 14.4—and it was the way he carried his arms that caused him to lose the football so often.

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Raiders Snap Losing Skein

By The Associated Press

Texas Tech snapped a three-game losing streak by trouncing New Mexico State 106-87 Tuesday night to put an inter-sectional victory on the ledger for the Southwest Conference but Baylor, Texas A&M and Texas Christian all lost to nullify the Red Raiders' efforts.

Rob Measells flipped in 32 points to lead the Red Raiders as Tech used a full-court press for more than a half to stymie the Aggies.

Baylor took a 96-88 licking from touring Connecticut. Texas A&M fell to Virginia Tech 101-74 in the first round of the All-College tournament at Oklahoma City and Texas Christian lost to Idaho 96-90 in the opening round of the Lobo tournament at Albuquerque.

This left the conference with a 21-31 record in inter-sectional play.

Texas A&M and Texas Christian play again tonight in their tournaments. Rice makes its start in the Arkansas State tournament at Jonesboro against Arkansas State. Arkansas plays its first game in the Sun Carnival at El Paso opposing Iowa and Texas meets Seattle in the Arkansas Legion tournament at Seattle.

Eg Haskins scored 37 points in leading Idaho to its triumph over Texas Christian while Gary Turner flipped in 21 for TCU.

Baylor jumped to an early lead but when Wes Blotuskina and Ron Ritter found the range Connecticut forged ahead, but Bears closed the gap to only four points with 4½ minutes left. Then Connecticut pulled away again.

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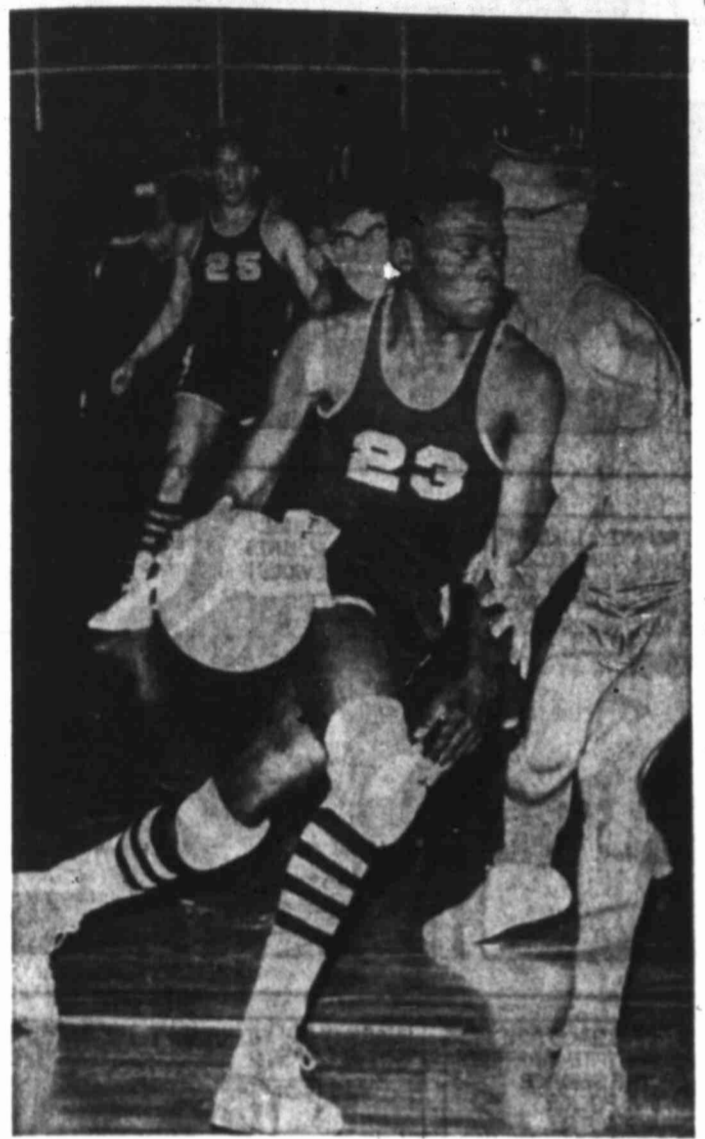
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Long Way Around

Robert Jones (23) of Big Spring takes a detour on the way to the Lake View basket as Ricky Dale (in glasses) of the San Angelo club tries to block his way. The action occurred in Tuesday night's exhibition game here, won by Big Spring, 72-55. Jones wound up scoring 11 points. (Photo by Danny Valdes)

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



Don Orr, the veteran Denver City mentor some observers said would never leave there, will probably be the next head coach at Snyder High School.

Orr now appears to have the inside track for the job vacated recently by Horrace Bostick, although Coahoma's Spike Dykes is still very much in the picture.

Orr has compiled a tremendous record at Denver City and has had a tremendous budget with which to work. The Snyder school district is probably one of the few in the area which is better off financially than the one at Denver City.

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The 'Pappa Bears' Of UCLA's Bruins

Five All-Coast players as chosen by The Associated Press will be in the starting lineup for UCLA in the Rose Bowl game against Michigan State New Year's Day. Sophomore quarterback Gary Beban, a long-pass specialist, holds the ball. Up front are: Defensive halfback Bob Stiles; defensive

guard John Richardson; offensive tackle Russ Banducci and offensive end Kurt Altenberg. Richardson and Banducci are two of the biggest Bruins, at 231 and 217 pounds respectively. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Fina Service Station
Reliance Jones
Let us service your car while you work. All brands motor oil. Cleaning naphtha.
2nd At Scurry AM 4-8382

JIMMIE JONES
FIRESTONE CONDO
1261 Gregg
Dial AM 4-7681

Spirits Low TRY
Vernon's
Drive In Windows
BOTH STORES
602 Gregg 1900 E. 4th

TOMPKINS TIRE CENTER
601 E. 2nd AM 3-2971

DUNLOP
END OF YEAR Stock Liquidation All Tires Drastically Reduced! Buy New And Save!

Complete Stock Of Foreign Car Tires And Batteries

Christmas is over With all its frills, Now comes the time To pay those bills.
See KEN for CASH!
KEN OLSEN Manager
NO LOANS \$100.
JET FINANCE CO.

Commander 220 Nylon
670x15 BLACK TUBE TYPE
4 FOR \$39.80 TAX INCL.
Gold Bond Stamps with Each Purchase
USE YOUR CONOCO CREDIT CARD
BIG SPRING TIRE CO.
CONOCO SERVICE
111 W. 4th Blvd AM 2-4116
DON CHAPMAN, Mgr.

BUZ SAWYER

NOW WELL TIE YOUR HANDS AGAIN, BUT NOT TOO TIGHTLY.

I LEAVE YOU A CANDLE, SEÑORITA, AND BID YOU FAREWELL.

NOW SEAL HER UP!

GASOLINE ALLEY

All notarized, Dr. Fuddle! That will be one dollar!

I shall have to write a check, Mr. Pert! Neglected to bring change!

I am familiar with your check-cashing procedure, so here is my social security card...

Your check is good! No need...

World War I draft card, receipted tax bill, bicycle license, credit cards, savings passbook and the title to my home!

NANCY

MY CATS ARE CRAZY ABOUT ME

AREN'T YOU AFRAID THEY'LL RUN AWAY?

NANCY'S HOME FOR STRAY CATS

OH, THEY LOVE ME---NOTHING COULD MAKE THEM LEAVE ME

FRESH FISH

L'I' ABNER

MY GATEMAN THROWS ME OUT OF MY FACTORY!! MY LAWYER THROWS ME OUT OF HIS OFFICE!!

WHAT'S GOING ON? I'M GENERAL BULLMOOSE!!

YOU FOOL!! I TRIED TO PROTECT YOU!!

SO THERE HE IS!!

HOLD STILL, GENERAL!! YOUR WARDROBE BELONGS TO THE BULLMOOSE COMPANY!!

NATURALLY!! IT'S A TAX DODGE!! BUT THE COMPANY BELONGS TO ME!!

IT USED TO--YOU HAS-BEEN!!

BLONDIE

ALL THAT PARROT DOGS IS SET THERE AND SQUAWK.

HOW COME HE NEVER LEARNED TO TALK?

BECAUSE THEY HAVE VERY POOR SCHOOLS IN THE PERUVIAN JUNGLE!

RICK O'SHAY

NOW IF AN TELL RICK RAY'S GUNNIN' FOR HIM HE'LL GET BULL-HEADED!

HELL SEND AN PACE HIM OUT O' FRIP... AN' LIKELY GET HISSSELF KILLED.

...SO AN'LL LIKELY HAVE T' LIE T' RICK T' GET HIM OUT O' TOWN.

...BUT THEN WHAT ARE FRIENDS FOR IF YOU CAN'T LIE TO 'EM NOW AN' AGAIN?

SNUFFY SMITH

LOWEEZY--LET'S GO OVER AN' VISIT ZONEY MAE--I HEAR SHE'S FEELIN' PUNY

I CAN'T, ELVINEY--I GOT TO PATCH TH' ROOF THIS MORNIN'--

I'LL WAIT FER YE--CLIMB ON UP THAR AN' PATCH IT

NOT ME!! NOT WHILE PAW'S CLEANIN' THAT DADBURN SHOOTIN' IRON

KERRY DRAKE

NO...IT'S VERY PERSONAL, OFFICER COOY!

WELL...WHAT DO YOU WANT TO TELL ME, IS IT ABOUT THE ROBBERY?

I'VE BEEN WAITING ALL EVENING TO SAY I...I HOPE WE CAN GET BETTER ACQUAINTED!

THANKS...BUT RIGHT NOW I'VE GOT OTHER THINGS ON MY...

BEEBLE BAILEY

SARGE SHOULDN'T SLEEP WITH HIS FEET IN THE RAIN, HE'LL CATCH COLD.

AH...AH...AH...

CH...

PEANUTS

WHY IS THERE NO MISTLETOE AROUND HERE?

PEOPLE USUALLY HAVE MISTLETOE AROUND DURING THE HOLIDAYS...

WHEN I SAW YOU COMING, I TOOK IT DOWN, THEN I THREW IT IN THE TRASH BURNER, AND I BURNED IT, AND I STOOD THERE WATCHING IT BURN TO MAKE SURE IT WAS DESTROYED AND IT WAS! I DESTROYED IT COMPLETELY!!

THAT'S VERY PECULIAR... USUALLY MUSICIANS ARE QUITE FOND OF MISTLETOE...

DICK TRACY

MEANWHILE, NAH TAY, WHO LEAPT 3 FLOORS, MIRACULOUSLY SUSTAINS NO BROKEN BONES, BUT THE SNOWFORM MARS SAM'S AIM.

YOUR WARNING SAVED MY LIFE, TRACY--BUT HE ESCAPED. IM IN NAH TAYS APARTMENT NOW.

WRITE THIS ADDRESS...

MARY WORTH

'NIGHT, DUKE!--I'LL BE HERE EARLY TOMORROW--SO WE CAN RUN THROUGH THAT SCENE BEFORE THE SHOOTING STARTS!

GOOD!--SEE YOU AROUND THE SET, ELOISE!

YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO OUT WITH ME--IF IT INTERFERES WITH YOUR...WORK!

FRANKLY, LORL, THE LINES THAT LOSE, ELTON INSISTS ON CALLING TO MY ATTENTION ARE NOT IN THE SCRIPT!

IN THAT DANCE-HALL COSTUME, THOSE LINES ARE QUITE OBVIOUS!

SO IS SHE... BUT MY RESISTANCE HAS BEEN STRONG... SO FAR!

REX MORGAN

LET'S LISTEN TO THE NEWS, DOC!

LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICIALS ARE CARRYING ON A FOUR-STATE MANHUNT FOR THE KILLERS OF THE SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT! A POLICE OFFICER WHO EXCHANGED FIRE WITH THE KILLERS BELIEVES--THAT ONE OF THEM WAS WOUNDED...

HURRY UP! WE HAVEN'T GOT ALL NIGHT!

TERRY

A GROUP OF LHASA'S SCOUTS HAS PENETRATED TO WITHIN BINOCULAR RANGE OF THE RED CHINESE P. W. CAMP.

WHAT IS TO BE SEEN, SQUAD LEADER?

BUT A HANDFUL OF GUARDS IN THE TOWERS, NO SIGN OF RESERVE TROOPS...

...WE RETURN, THE LADY, LHASA WILL GREET OUR NEWS WITH JOY.

SMITTY

GOSH! WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU, CYDE?

NOT A THING, HERS.

WE GOT A TEACHER WHO SENDS YOU HOME IF YOU DON'T LOOK TOO WELL!

MOON MULLINS

TH' HOLIDAY SOCIAL WHIRL ALWAYS GETS EMMY DOWN.

WELL, ONE SHOULDN'T OVERDO, MOON.

THAT PART DOESN'T GET HER DOWN.

THE PART THAT DOES IS SHE NEVER GETS INVITED TO ANY OF TH' PARTIES.

JUMBLE -- that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

KEROP

ILLAC

LESTUS

YERRAF

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: EATEN ANVIL HEREBY VARIED

Answer: What some people who claim to be outspoken are--HARDLY EVER

GRANDMA

HI, GRANDMA!

WE BROUGHT YOU A SAMPLE OF SOME STEW WE COOKED OVER AT BILLY'S HOUSE!

TRY IT...IT'S REAL GOOD!

IT DOESN'T TASTE ANYTHING LIKE IT SMELLS!

Army Ca...
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village w...
in action...
PHOTO)

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city com...
night.

ANNOUNCEMENT!! ANOTHER LINK IN THE CHAIN OF BUCK-A-TOY FRANCHISES AVAILABLE HERE AND NATIONWIDE.

WATER HEATERS 34-Gal., 18-Yr., Glass Lined \$47.97

50% Discounts—Stock Material CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY

RENTALS FURNISHED APTS. B-3

THE CARLTON HOUSE FURNISHED & Unfurnished Apartments

FURNISHED APTS. B-3 LARGE 3 ROOM furnished apartment

2-Bedroom Apartments FURNISHED or Unfurnished

GRIN AND BEAR IT



WRECKER SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT AND HOLIDAYS

New TV Set For Christmas? Call Cable TV For Hookup

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

Table with columns for channels (KMID, KWAB, KOSA, KCBD, KVKM) and program listings for Wednesday Evening and Thursday Morning.

Watch The Best On TV

Table with columns for channels and program listings for Thursday Afternoon.

FARRIS PONTIAC'S... BIG Year-End Sale

FINANCING AVAILABLE LOW DOWN PAYMENT HURRY

RENTALS FURNISHED APTS. B-3 Kentwood Apartments

RENTALS UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6

RENTALS FURNISHED HOUSES B-5

RENTALS UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-4

FOR RENT Nice 2 bedroom unfurnished house

FOR RENT 2 BEDROOM ROCK house

FOR RENT THREE BEDROOM unfurnished, newly redone

FOR RENT 2 and 3 Bedroom Homes

FOR SALE OR RENT 2 and 3 Bedroom Homes

OTHER DEALERS PASS THESE OFF AS CLEAN CARS... WE CALL 'EM DOGS!!

'57 PONTIAC Super Chief, four-door hardtop, power steering and brakes

McDonald's Rambler Ranch The Tradin' Irishman

McDONALD RAMBLER 1607 E. 3rd AND JEEP

FINANCIAL PERSONAL LOANS \$10.00 up

WOMAN'S COLUMN COSMETICS

CHILD CARE EXPERIENCED CHILD care

NEWMING SEWING ALTERATIONS

MISCELLANEOUS HOUSE OF BARGAINS

FARMER'S COLUMN STOCK TRAILER

VEAZEY Cash Lumber

Sharpest Cars In Town '65 GALAXIE '500' V-8

RENTALS UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6

RENTALS UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6

RENTALS UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6

RENTALS UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6

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RENTALS UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6

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CHILD CARE EXPERIENCED CHILD care

NEWMING SEWING ALTERATIONS

MISCELLANEOUS HOUSE OF BARGAINS

FARMER'S COLUMN STOCK TRAILER

VEAZEY Cash Lumber

Ritz
THIS AFTERNOON AND THURSDAY AFTERNOON
SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEE SHOWINGS Today & Thursday Only
Box Office Opens at 12:45 Shows at 1:00 & 3:00 P.M.
Don't Miss These Special Holiday Matinee Shows

GREATEST ODYSSEY OF THE AGES
For the first time on the screen... the legend of Jason!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A CHARLES H. SCHNEER production
JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS
Directed by DON CHRISTOPHER
Starring BURT LANCASTER, PHOENIX GOOTY, AND BEVERLY CROSS
Music by DON HARTMAN
Produced by DON HARTMAN
Directed by DON HARTMAN
WORLDWIDE PICTURES PRESENTS **JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS** IN **COLOR**

FOR BEST RESULTS... USE HERALD WANT ADS

Savings Dividend Boost Advances

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas savings and loan associations can increase dividends paid on large, steady accounts under a regulation adopted Tuesday by a state agency, but an association spokesman sees little immediate change in dividend policies.

The building and loan section of the State Finance Commission adopted a regulation, which must be approved by the Federal Home Loan Board, to allow

Ritz
Tonight & Thursday Night
Box Office Opens at 5:15 P.M.
SHOWS AT 5:20—7:20 & 9:20
Adults 90c Students 75c All Children 25c
SEE SPECIAL AD For Today & Thursday MATINEE SHOWS

DORIS DAY ROD TAYLOR
DO NOT DISTURB
Starring HERMIONE BADELEY - SERGIO FANTONI
CinemaScope Color by DE LUXE

low issuance of "time account certificates" to investors willing to leave at least \$1,000 in accounts for at least one year.

SET RATES
The regulation frees state-chartered associations to set dividend rates for such certificates. Current regulations restrict associations to one interest rate for all accounts.

Jack Cashin, executive vice president of the Texas Savings and Loan League, predicted that associations will not use the certificates as much as expected.

Cashin said the widespread increases in savings and loan interest rates to 4½ per cent will result in most associations foregoing the use of certificates to pay higher rates, since the 4½ per cent rate is competitive with what most banks pay for certificates or deposit.

The regulation was proposed before the recent hike in savings account interest rates, as a means to compete with banks for investors willing to leave certain amounts of money on deposit for specified periods of time.

NEW CEILING
Although banks were authorized by the Federal Reserve Board recently to increase from 4½ per cent to 5½ per cent the interest paid on such certificates of deposit, no Texas banks have taken advantage of the new ceiling.

Cashin said another deterrent to the time account certificates could be their administrative accounts could qualify for certificates, he said.

In other action, the state agency followed the lead of federally-chartered savings associations in extending from the 10th day of the month to the 20th the deadline for crediting of deposits for a full month's interest. The change is effective Jan. 1.

Storm Damage Reported High In Northwest

By The Associated Press
Winds diminished from gale force, but more rain fell in areas from Northern California to Washington today and heavy snow piled up in mountain sections.

The three-day storm in the

Pacific Northwest has caused extensive property damage. Power was knocked out in several communities. Many roads and some major mountain passes were closed. Floods from rain-swollen rivers and streams threatened some areas.

Rain was reported in nearly every city from Puget Sound to Southern California. More than eight inches of rain hit Cape Blanco on the southern Oregon coast.

Winds of 70 m.p.h. Tuesday halted four ships outside San Francisco's Golden Gate for several hours as storms battered the area. The rain and high winds extended into northwestern Nevada.

DEAR ABBY Give Him A Warning



DEAR ABBY: I have been married for ten months and am expecting any minute. Waldemar has lots of faults, but I love him just the same. Waldemar never goes out at night without me, but here is my problem. A friend of his told me that my husband is being unfaithful to me. He says Waldemar brings this girl to his (the friend's) house to make use of the spare bedroom during his lunch hour. She's a college student, but I don't know her name. Now I am thinking that maybe Waldemar put his friend up to telling me so I would leave him. The friend told me I could come to his house any day between 12 and 1 and catch them! Abby, I won't leave my husband, no matter what, even if I have to share him. Should I try to find out the truth or not? I live 1,300 miles away from my family and have no one to talk to.

DEAR OLD: You've got the right idea. Hang onto it. A kiss should be a sincere expression of affection from a boy who kisses you because he has selected YOU. Kissing becomes cheap and meaningless (and leads to other cheap and meaningless acts) when it is "lost" or "won" in a game of chance.

DEAR ABBY: Why do parents let their small children, who don't even talk plainly enough to be understood, answer the telephone?

I know people who, although sitting right near the phone when it rings, let the little ones answer it just to keep them amused. Maybe I'm a coward, because I won't sign my name and I won't tell my friends who are guilty that this gripes me no end. If you think there are others who would also like to get this message across, please put it in your column.

NOT ENOUGH NERVE
CONFIDENTIAL TO "CANT FORGIVE": To borrow a priceless quote from Herbert: "He that cannot forgive others, breaks the bridge over which he himself must pass if he would ever reach heaven; for every one has a need to be forgiven."

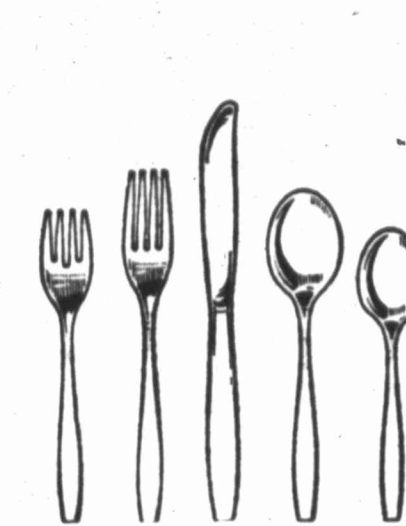
TROUBLED?
DEAR TROUBLED: If finding out the "truth" won't make any difference, why bother to find out? You really should tell Waldemar that he should cut out his lunch-hour rendezvous with that college girl. If he's not familiar with the law, he could be put in the pokie.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter married a mortician. My sister's husband recently died. Will you tell me if my daughter was right in refusing to visit her deceased uncle because my sister gave the business to another mortician?

DEAR WONDERING: Your daughter was dead wrong.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and have just started going to boy-girl parties. At some of these parties, the kids play spin-the-bottle, but so far I have always sat out these games because I

Sale International Stainless



1 teaspoon
1 place fork
1 place knife
1 salad fork
1 place spoon
in these 2 lovely patterns

Regularly 8.95 NOW 4.95

LIMITED OFFER: Beautiful designs, graceful proportions, lustrous weight... all the elegance of the finest tableware translated in American made stainless steel for those who want the best. Wonderful gift. Start your service or add to your present set during this special event.

Patterns made in heavy weight bear the extra mark of quality...deluxe.

THE INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY

Hemphill-Wells

Judge Relieved Of Duties But Can Keep Office, Salary

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Stephen S. Chandler, chief judge of the U.S. District Court for Western Oklahoma, was judge in name only today.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Judicial Council relieved him of all duties Tuesday but allowed the 65-year-old jurist to maintain his \$30,000-a-year salary, office and staff.

both civil and criminal lawsuits had been a subject of discussion by the council for several years "with particular regard to the attitude and conduct of Judge Chandler" toward the business of the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Oklahoma.

The 22-year veteran of the bench said he knew the order was coming and, "I have already answered it." He made his comment as he accepted a copy of the order in the U.S. marshal's office.

LONG CONTROVERSY
Four of the five 10th Circuit judges drew up the order Dec. 13. It asserted Chandler is "unable or unwilling" to perform the duties of his office.

Years of controversy lie behind the order. Also involved are recent civil and criminal actions against Chandler.

In the February 1964 American Bar Association Journal, Chandler wrote an article in which he argued vigorously that district courts are coequal with the courts of appeals and should be so considered with respect to salary, prestige and administrative authority.

IN LAW SUITS
The council report noted Chandler had been involved in



The silk shift at its very best. The fashion favorite impeccably tailored with contrasting color trim at the cuffs and under collar. 6-18.

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Ritz
COMING FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31st ONE DAY ONLY
BIG EXTRA YEAR END SPECIAL—PRE-RELEASE SHOWING FOR ONE DAY ONLY—FRIDAY

Never too late
PAUL FORD-CONNIE STEVENS
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
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TECHNICOLOR - PARAVISION

SAHARA
TONIGHT & THURSDAY
SPECIAL SPANISH DOUBLE FEATURE
"EDAD DE LA VIOLENCIA" and "DONDE ESTAS CORZON"

JET
STARTING TONIGHT
OPEN 6:00
Adults 70c Children Free

GENGHIS KHAN
A MIGHTY EMPIRE FALLS BEFORE THE PRINCE!
COLOR A COLUMBIA PICTURE
STARRING STEPHEN BOYD - JAMES MASON - WALLACH - FRANCOISE DORLEAC
TRILLY - ROBERT SAVALAS - MORLEY - MITCHELL - SHARIF
YVONNE - OMAR

Deaths Of Pair Laid To Fumes

SEAGRAVES, Tex. (AP) — Fumes from a butane heater caused the deaths of a young farm worker and his wife Sunday east of here Tuesday, a justice of the peace ruled.

Victims were Donato Samora, 16, and Martha V. Garcia Samora, 14. They were found dead in their bedroom.

ENJOY THE BEST FRIED CHICKEN IN TOWN
THE TEA ROOMS
310 MAIN AM 6-7:00 1301 SCURRY

CIGARETTES
PKG. 34c
3 PACKAGES \$1.00

CARTON 3.10
We Have A Complete Stock of The Finest CIGARS in Bis Spring.
Toby's Ltd., Inc.
TOBACCONIST
1714 Grand AM 3-3400

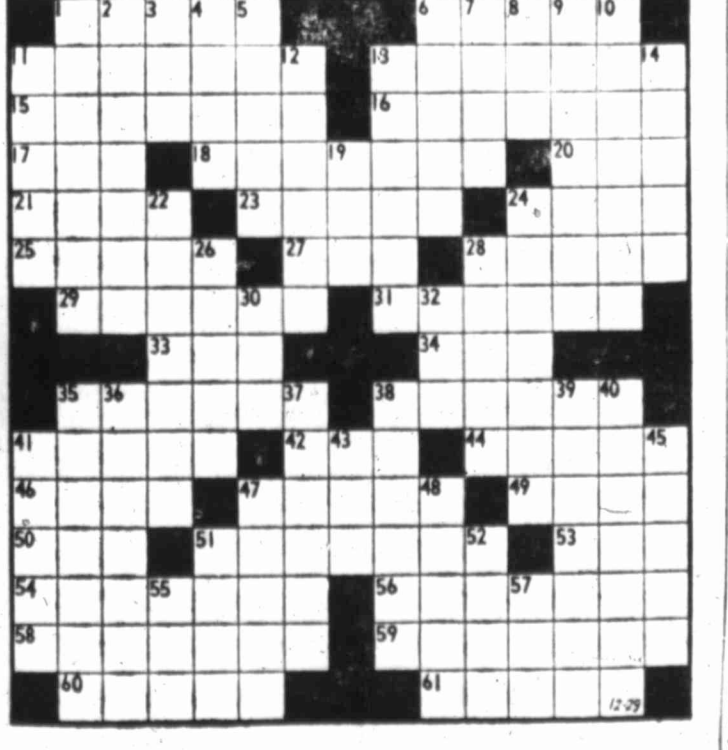
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
SAND HILLS HEREFORD & QUARTER HORSE SHOW
Rodeo

JAN. 3-8 ODESSA
with Gunsmoke Stars **DOC & FESTUS**
FREE COLOR TV GIVEN AWAY FIRST FOUR DAYS
MAIL YOUR ORDERS TO: RODEO TICKET OFFICE, ATTN: ELIZABETH GARDIN, LINCOLN HOTEL, ODESSA, TEXAS phone 762-941

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 53 Enthusiast | 14 Efts |
| 1 "Come Back, Little—" | 54 Call by wrong title | 19 Youngster |
| 6 Fit | 56 Indian or Eskimo | 22 High spirits |
| 11 Experiencing with others | 58 — out; | 24 Large sum |
| 13 Stout fellow | 59 Exhausted | 26 Paddywhack |
| 15 Cheap compound | 60 Wanders | 28 Pulsing rhythm |
| 16 — make-up | 61 Library items | 29 Girde |
| 17 Met baseball great | | 32 Bird |
| 18 — duck | | 35 Bishop's staff |
| 20 European gull | | 36 Relies upon 2 words |
| 21 Wisdom | | 37 A — book |
| 23 Too many | | 38 Spotted cat |
| 24 Fog | | 39 Hole |
| 25 Fences | | 40 Confesses error |
| 27 Nomadic | | 41 Grasp firmly |
| Amerind | | 43 Sooner than |
| 28 Cavity in the head | | 45 Transmits |
| 29 — Dome scandal | | 47 Throe |
| 31 Neck fold of skin | | 48 Ant |
| 33 The bill | | 49 Durability |
| 34 Wire measure | | 50 Compensates: 2 words |
| 35 Outpatient part of hospital | | 51 Tergant |
| 38 — prom | | 52 Scram!: 2 words |
| 41 Swindler | | 53 With alcohol added |
| 42 Meadow | | |
| 44 Stabs | | |
| 46 Diving bird | | |
| 47 Smithy | | |
| 49 Fastidious | | |
| 50 Inquire | | |
| 51 Exhibition buildings | | |

Puzzle of Tuesday, December 28, Solved



Drinking Drivers: Get Free Burial

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — The Burlington Free Press has made its annual offer of a free funeral to anyone who plans to drink and drive on New Year's Eve.

For the fifth consecutive year, the Free Press offered the funerals to anyone notifying the newspaper of his holiday plans before 4 p.m. Dec. 31.

A total of 39 persons have registered for possible funerals in the past four years but so far no one who registered was killed.

Goldwater Now Taking Up Tuba

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Former Sen. Barry Goldwater has conquered the trombone and is taking up the tuba.

Goldwater, the 1964 Republican presidential candidate, played "Silent Night" on the trombone to win a bet with his sister-in-law that he could learn to play the tune by Christmas.

Then for Christmas, the family gave him the tuba. A family member reported that Goldwater also played "Silent Night" on the tuba.