

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—For today becoming partly cloudy tonight. A little warmer on Tuesday. Variable winds. High Today 53. Low Tonight 27. High Tomorrow 58.

38th Year . . . No. 182

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



Standing Room Only

Westchester County commuters jam the New York Central's train 554 from White Plains as the New York City transit strike entered its third day this morning. Motorists had been warned to avoid the city and seek other means of transportation. This train, on the Central's Harlem division, became a local at Mt. Vernon, couldn't handle any more passengers as it neared the city. (Story on Page 4-A) (AP WIREPHOTO)

Cong Dig Into Marsh Fleeing Paratroopers

★ ★ ★ Envoys Seek Truce Amid Hanoi Blasts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two of President Johnson's peace envoys continued their efforts today despite new dampening blasts from Hanoi.

The North Vietnamese Communist party organ Nhan Dan branded the current U.S. peace moves as "trickery" and said that if any political solution to the Viet Nam war is to be achieved the United States must halt "definitely and unconditionally" all acts of war against the North.

The Hanoi newspaper also said Washington would have to acknowledge the four conditions the Communists have set down for an end to the war. What was meant by "acknowledge" was not immediately clear. Washington has let it be known that it would be willing to discuss the four points if negotiations got under way.

TWO FRONTS
U.S. efforts to get such talks started moved ahead with roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman's arrival in Pakistan for talks with President Mohammed Ayub Khan while G. Mennen Williams carried the American view to African leaders.

As the flurry of American diplomatic activity continued, the lull in the bombings of North Viet Nam targets moved into its 11th day.

The bombing moratorium is viewed as a part of Washington's efforts to establish conditions favorable to the beginning of peace talks with North Viet Nam.

The public reaction from Hanoi was anything but encouraging. Only hours before the party organ Nhan Dan made its declarations North Viet Nam's President Ho Chi Minh had declared that the Communists would fight until final victory.

STANDS FIRM
He said he was standing firm on his terms for peace — terms already rejected by the United States.

Ho's views were in messages to the Japanese newspaper Asahi Shimbun and to a Havana meeting of leftists from three continents. The message suggested anew that Hanoi would agree to negotiate only after the United States accepts its four-point demand, which includes withdrawal of American troops from South Viet Nam.

In Peking, the official Chinese Communist party paper People's Daily assailed the American diplomatic missions. It said "monsters and freaks of all descriptions are scurrying hither and thither and raising a lot of dust with their sinister activities." It added the United States "is merely spreading a smokescreen to conceal its preparations for war expansion."

One of the most extensive of the diplomatic missions ends today with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's return to Washington. He visited the capitals of Japan, the Philippines, Nationalist China and South Korea during the past week.

Stopping off Sunday in Honolulu, Humphrey declared that U.S. emissaries had fanned out all over the world seeking "the key to peace."

Town's Business Area Halved By Costly Fire

SITKA, Alaska (AP) — A \$3.5 million fire destroyed an estimated 50 per cent of the business district of this historic southeastern Alaska town Sunday, including the 121-year-old Greek-Russian Orthodox Cathedral of St. Michael.

"We can rebuild St. Michael's Cathedral," said Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, after flying here from Juneau, the state capital, with Gov. William A. Egan.

DISASTER TAGS
Egan asked President Johnson to declare the town of disaster area.

No one was killed or injured. Power was off only briefly.



Aid Wounded Comrade

Two paratroopers of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade's 2nd Battalion carry an injured comrade through a swamp for medical evacuation while heavy fighting continues around them in the Mekong Delta some 20 miles west of Saigon today. The paratroopers fought a pitched battle with the Viet Cong regulars. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Artillery And Tanks Back Delta Entry

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. paratroopers slogged through mud and swamp today in their first big invasion of the Mekong Delta but a large Viet Cong force slipped deeper into the Red sanctuary, eluding their pursuers.

The probe by the 173rd Airborne Brigade, backed by artillery, air strikes and even tanks, began with high hopes of rousing the guerrillas from their stronghold.

Although they offered some brisk skirmishes and steady sniper fire at the start of the operation New Year's Day, the Viet Cong withdrew into the marshes in the direction of the Plain of Reeds near the Cambodian frontier.

By this afternoon, there was only occasional contact with the guerrillas.

CONG CASUALTIES

A U.S. spokesman said the 173rd Brigade had killed 111 Viet Cong, captured seven and detained 502 suspects. Vietnamese troops killed 125 guerrillas in the fighting, their spokesman said.

The U.S. paratroopers had moved westward from Saigon into the sugar and rice fields around Bao Trai, 20 miles from the capital. They captured a large store of rice and other food and some National Liberation Front flags.

After the initial encounters, however, the Viet Cong headed toward the Plain of Reeds, a marshy Communist area on the northern fringe of the Mekong Delta. It has long been considered a Viet Cong infiltration route and base camp.

PURSUIT DOUBTFUL

It was considered doubtful that the heavily armed Americans would attempt to pursue the Reds over terrain unsuited to their equipment.

Although American planes again spared the Communist North from attack, U.S. Air Force B52s bombed jungle targets in Binh Duong Province 40 miles northwest of Saigon.

The Communists attacked a Vietnamese scout company command post with flamethrowers and grenades 12 miles south of Tuy Hoa, on the central coast. They were beaten off. Ten Reds were reported killed.

A military spokesman said it was the first time the Communists used flamethrowers. The South Vietnamese didn't capture any of them, but they were believed of Chinese make and part of the equipment of a battalion of North Vietnamese regulars.

The government force was taking part in a search-and-destroy operation with South Korean troops in Phu Yen Province.

START OPERATIONS

Another 100 miles up the coast, Vietnamese troops launched three relatively large operations to relieve pressure on Quang Ngai City, a provincial capital. Several battalions took light casualties in a skirmish eight miles south of Quang Ngai while other companies of regional forces operated about a mile southeast of this battleground.

The government force was taking part in a search-and-destroy operation with South Korean troops in Phu Yen Province.

Economists Optimistic, But With Reservations

NEW YORK (AP) — Economists were optimistic about the prospects for 1966 as the new year arrived. But there were some reservations.

Business zoomed at a record pace in 1965, and if all goes well the boom will enter its sixth year next March.

Biggest question mark is the war in Viet Nam. If it continues at its present pace or escalates, the demand on business for supplies will be immense. If peace materializes, there will be cutbacks in government spending.

INFLATION CLOUD

Inflation is another cloud on the economic horizon. The consensus of economists seems to be that the danger isn't too great but they point to continually rising costs of living and a possible labor shortage.

Two dozen economists surveyed by the Wall Street Journal almost unanimously agree that the economy will continue to expand in 1966 but at a slightly lesser rate than in 1965.

They predict that consumers, corporations and local, state and federal governments will spend more in 1966.

But they warn that the threat of inflation will worsen and the balance-of-payments deficit will probably grow.

Steel Purchasing Cutback Threatens

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration sources hint the government may reduce its purchases of structural steel framing from the Bethlehem Steel Corp. if the firm refuses to withdraw a \$5-a-ton price boost — an increase which Bethlehem claims is not inflationary.

So far, no other steel firms have followed Bethlehem's move for higher prices. President Johnson has called the increase unwarranted and said it could lead to inflation.

"BETTER PRODUCT"
But Edmund F. Martin, chairman of second-ranking Bethlehem, said in a statement Sunday night the three-day-old price hike was a result of product improvements that enable lighter-weight steel to do heavier jobs.

"After the price adjustment," Martin said, "the cost of equivalent steel framing for structures will be less than five years ago. This is not inflationary."

Government sources indicated Sunday that a cutback of federal purchases from Bethlehem may be forthcoming if the company refuses to withdraw its increases. The government now consumes about 25 per cent of the total output of structural steel shapes.

"GRAVE CONCERN"
The sources said the administration feels that if other major steel firms can be convinced not to raise prices, Bethlehem will rescind its boost.

But if the increase is not rescinded and other companies follow Bethlehem's lead, the officials said, it would be a matter of "grave concern" to top administration officials and Congress.

The source said that in the steel case, as in earlier price hikes in the aluminum and copper industry, the government does not consider its actions an attempt to control prices.

The price hike, which affects about 7 per cent of the market, was announced Friday for structural steel shapes used in the construction of big buildings, bridges, highways and some equipment. The new prices went into effect Saturday.

JOINS JOHNSON
Gardner Ackley, chairman of President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers, and Cabinet members have joined the President in condemning the Bethlehem price hike.

The government contends the firm also may be open to a charge of profiteering if it does not rescind the increase. Sources said Bethlehem's profits for the first nine months of 1965 were 83 per cent above 1963 figures for that period, reflecting the healthy profit trend in the steel industry.

AT&T Has Peak Earnings
NEW YORK (AP)—America Telephone & Telegraph Co., the world's largest shareholder family, reported record revenues and earnings today for the 12 months ended Nov. 30.

Revenues hit \$10,997,120,000, producing net income of \$1,790,116,000, or \$3.40 a share. The figures easily surpassed year earlier figures of \$1,648,762,000 or \$3.24 a share on sales of \$10,226,165,000.

McDonald To Be Taken To Prison
STANTON—Daniel Odell McDonald, under 99-year sentence for murder and who has been in the Martin County jail continuously since June 12, 1964, will soon change residences, Dan Saunders, sheriff, said.

"I have been informed any further legal efforts on behalf of McDonald can be handled just as well with the prisoner in Huntsville," Saunders explained.

"I intend to take him to the penitentiary sometime in the next 10 days, if my present plans go through. I would take him this week, but court is in session and I have to be here. Probably we'll go next week."

He said that McDonald, now 20, is ready to leave the cell he has occupied for a year and a half and begin serving his time in state prison. He gets credit for time served, if he is in the penitentiary, but not in the Martin County jail.

McDonald, a soldier on leave from Colorado, allegedly suffocated and stabbed his 82-year-old grandmother to death on the night of June 12, 1964. He was arrested that day and placed in jail. His grandmother, Mrs. W. S. McDonald, was also raped. She operated a small store and filling station on the east outskirts of Stanton.

McDonald was tried in 118th District Court Jan. 25. The verdict was guilty as charged and punishment fixed at 99 years. His attorney appealed the verdict and lost the appeal. It was then said an effort to get the case in U. S. District Court on a petition for writ of habeas corpus would be made. This had not been done, but is still being considered, Saunders said.

If so, it can be filed while McDonald is a convict in the state prison.

Under ordinary procedure, with good behavior, McDonald could be eligible for parole after 15 years in the state penitentiary. He has lost a year of this "good time" by being kept in the Martin County jail.

Drifts And Storms Peril U.S. Areas

Oregon highways north of the California border and more than 10 southbound cars were tied up for five hours as snowplows heaved snow from Interstate 5 at the Siskiyou summit. Drifts there were measured at five feet.

Highway patrolmen at Yreka and Weed in North California halted some 200 vehicles because of snow, allowing through only those equipped with chains.

TRAFFIC STALLED
The Great Lakes storm dumped up to 8 inches of snow on northern Wisconsin and Minnesota before moving east.

Snow and ice made driving a nerve-racking chore for football fans bound from Milwaukee and Chicago to Sunday's National Football League championship game in Green Bay, Wis. Police said traffic was backed up for six miles near Oshkosh at one point.

The first significant snowfall left 4 to 5 inches on the ground at Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Heavy, drifting snow closed schools and highways in portions of the Pacific Northwest today while a storm that lashed the upper Great Lakes region Sunday bore down on New England.

Idaho officials shoed all but emergency vehicles off 250 miles of roads between Moscow and the tiny ski resort village of McCall Sunday as falling snow made travel impossible.

Resort owners said about 500 college students were trapped in McCall, crowding as many as eight to a room with little hope of making classes today.

Police turned back students attempting to drive from McCall. Both the University of Idaho, Moscow, and Washington State University, Pullman, said rolls would not be called today although classes would be in session.

CONTINUES TO FALL
Depths reportedly reached 18 inches as the snow continued to fall in Idaho and Washington. Drifts were four feet deep in places. A foot of snow covered

New Year's Holiday Sets Road Toll Mark

Traffic fatalities set records for the second straight holiday weekend today as well over 500 persons died on the nation's highways during the three-day New Year observance.

The death toll in traffic was 544, and late reports were expected to raise the final figure even higher.

The record toll passed last New Year's traffic death count of 474 early Sunday. The lowest toll for any New Year's holiday since World War II was 269 during the three-day period of 1949-1950.

BEHIND YULE
The New Year's deaths, however, were still far short of the all-time holiday traffic death count of 720 set during the three-day Christmas period.

An Associated Press survey of a non-holiday weekend of the same length as the New Year holiday showed 420 deaths in traffic. The survey was made from 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9, to midnight Sunday, Dec. 12.

MAY HIT 600
The National Safety Council said the final toll for the New Year weekend could reach 600 if the death pace did not slacken before the start of the holiday period, the council had estimated between 360 and 440 persons would be killed during the 78 hours between 6 p.m. (local time) Thursday to midnight Sunday.

A safety council statement of the New Year record said, "It is clear that the nation can't depend on mere horror to terrify drivers" into safe highway behavior.

LITTLE HIGHWAY
Safety officials also said that with more money to spend — and at about the same price levels.

HIDDEN INFLATION
Hidden Inflation — This occurs when prices are held but the quality of a goods or service is cut; or the size or content of a product is cut so that less value is offered for the same price. The size of candy bars has varied with the price of cocoa beans.

Wage-Price Spiral — The bad boy of the late 1950s. Large wage hikes were granted because the cost of living was rising. Then business raised its prices again because its labor costs of production had soared. The cost of living went up as a result, and so did new wage demands. This form of inflation was called cost-push.

Demand-Pull Inflation — This happened right after World War II. Consumers had money and lots of unfilled desires for goods and services that were in short supply. Consumers bid prices up to get scarce items.

CASH QUANTITY
Classic Inflation — Traditional economists say that inflation really is caused by increases in the quantity of money over short or long periods, so that the money supply is large in comparison with the volume of goods and services offered. With lots of money consumers spend more and prices rise. In extreme cases, inflation results when the public loses confidence in the national currency and rushes to convert money into commodities.

Inflation and the New Economics — Current official monetary policy is to regard small or creeping inflation as harmless if controlled by government guidelines. The idea is to hold wage increases to the rate of gain in productivity — that is, more goods being produced in the same number of man hours of labor. Then prices needn't go up, and should be squelched if industry tries it.

WAS CAPITAL
The town was Alaska's capital during its 1799-1867 Russian occupation.

Parishoners and priests hauled valuable icons, other religious art works and heavy doors, inlaid with gold and silver, from the burning building.

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Two dozen economists surveyed by the Wall Street Journal almost unanimously agree that the economy will continue to expand in 1966 but at a slightly lesser rate than in 1965.

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TRADITIONAL BREAKFAST SERVED AT CLUB DANCES

Merry-Makers Ring Out Old Year, Welcome In New

A festive farewell was accorded 1965 Friday evening as Big Springs gathered by the hundreds in various clubs to welcome in the New Year.

At Big Spring Country Club, the annual dance was preceded by a cocktail party hosted by the Ladies Golf Association. Dancing began at 9 p.m. with music by the Sharps and Flats. One party of merry-makers included the Jack Irons, Charles Tompkins, the Tom Souths and Mr. and Mrs. Bill French. Mrs. Irons wore a soft blue two-piece dress, the top encrusted with beading. Mrs. Tompkins chose a winter white with beading banding the scooped neckline. Mrs. French was pretty in a high-necked black frock, and Mrs. South was attired in a simple red wool, in a white, open-weave wool blouse with a tiny salacious effect at the shoulders. Seen chatting in bow at the rounded neckline.

Bright spots were Mrs. Bill Currie, in a sheath of jet set quins, and Mrs. Lloyd Wasson wearing bright red, heavily sequined chiffon. In the same party was Mrs. Horace Garrett, who topped her bright blue gown, accented with sequins, with a beautiful white evening coat colored with fur. They were with Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Swartz, long white sheath worn with a full-length white coat with black fur collar.

Mrs. W. R. Cashion's black sheath was softened with ruffling to form a pretty collar, and a contrast was the bright white of Mrs. M. C. Grigsby's two-piece sequined gown which she knitted for the holiday season.

Having a grand time was the Monroe Gafford party. Mrs. Gafford wore a long black formal and Mrs. Leona Newsom chose a long white sheath with beaded bodice. Having a holiday from the Navy was Kenny Gafford, escorting pretty Darlene Thompson who wore shrimp satin with sequined shell. Kenny's friend, Richard Doane of Maryland, escorted Jane Drankard who looked very elegant.

Mrs. Roy Hughes was seen dancing in a low-cut black gown complemented with a brief white bolero and long black gloves, and Mrs. Eddie Harris was nearby in a green sheath and matching slippers.

Mrs. Jack Magee was attractive in a long blue metallic sheath as she introduced her daughter, Susan, who wore a short white crepe circled with ostrich feathers at the hemline. Her escort was Chuck Packard. The foursome chatted with the Joe Gunnings; her long black gown featuring the one-shoulder effect and a pouf of black ostrich feathers.

Mrs. E. L. Powell who entertained with a cocktail party prior to the dance, was wearing a short two-piece dress of pale blue, and Mrs. Jasper Yelkins chose a silver-beaded shell to top a white satin skirt.

Seated with the Chub Joneses were Mr. and Mrs. Savoy Kay of San Antonio, former residents. Mrs. Jones was a pretty pink picture in palest satin, v-necked and sprinkled with crystals, while Mrs. Kay wore a slim black skirt and gold lame shell, a black organza rose accented the neckline.

Another choosing black was Mrs. Zollie Boykin. Her dress was styled with black satin skirt and chiffon bodice, and she

used gold jewelry as accents. Mrs. Odell Womack preferred a pale pink cocktail suit with sequined shell, and Mrs. Howard Schwarzenbach was doing some fancy dancing in a bold-printed coral and white sheath.

Noticed in the foyer were Mrs. Eva Pyeatt and Mrs. Imogene Lloyd, both in full-length white sheaths accented with beads and crystals, and Mrs. Gil Gingold in a beautiful gold and forest green velvet brocade. Mrs. H. W. Wright chose to accent her black velvet gown with a long rhinestone necklace, and Mrs. Frank Sabatto's brunette coloring was enhanced by her emerald green, cap-sleeved cocktail dress.

Mrs. Bob Galbraith made the beautiful pale orange brocade she wore. It was encrusted with thousands of tiny beads outlining the floral pattern. Mrs. Ralph Stark of Midland was in floaty blue chiffon and Mrs. Jerry Spence was very attractive in lavender chiffon as she danced with her husband who was sporting bowed patent evening shoes. Mrs. Lorin McDowell III was attired in emerald green peau de soie with lace bodice, and Mrs. Tommy McNallen used black accessories with her white chiffon and satin gown. Mrs. Jim Zack's dress of deep purple was styled with draped skirt and deep V neckline, while Mrs. Gary Graham accented her white mohair sheath with a blue ring scarf.

The music of Max Alexander and his band was heard at Cosden Country Club where a capacity crowd, began the New Year with a breakfast of black-eyed peas and corn bread.

Among the celebrants were Mrs. Carroll Davidson in a short blue velvet dress sparkled with a rhinestone shoulder clip, and Mrs. Bill Read in silvered white sheath. Mrs. Leiland Graves, the pretty Irish lass, was wearing a gold lame gown with crystal earrings, while her sister-in-law from Colorado City, Mrs. Glyn Brown, wore a short cocktail dress of red chiffon and lace. Red chiffon was chosen, also, by Mrs. Jack Alexander whose after-five dress was circled with beading at the midriff.

At another table, Mrs. C. C. Choate was pretty in a cocktail dress of black corded fabric, while her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jerry Choate, chose filmy black chiffon. Nearby, Mrs. John B. Knox, for one of her rare evenings out, was attired in a full-skirted black chiffon gown with

piece cocktail suit was hot pink with a scalloped and scooped shell.

With friends in the Cosden lounge were Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McNallen, she in a red sheath with shaded ring scarf. Mrs. Robert McNallen's white dress featured a rounded and beaded neckline, while Mrs. Blackie Hines was wearing a red wool sheath.



MR. AND MRS. JACK ORR, LT. AND MRS. JIM LANEY



MR. AND MRS. GARY GRAHAM, MR. AND MRS. DEXTER PATE



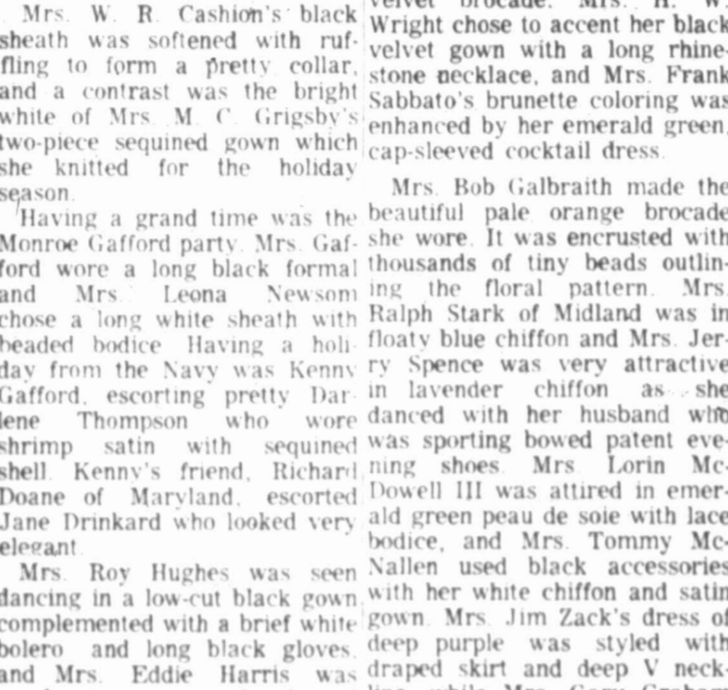
MR. AND MRS. L. B. CONWAY, MR. AND MRS. SAM MELLINGER



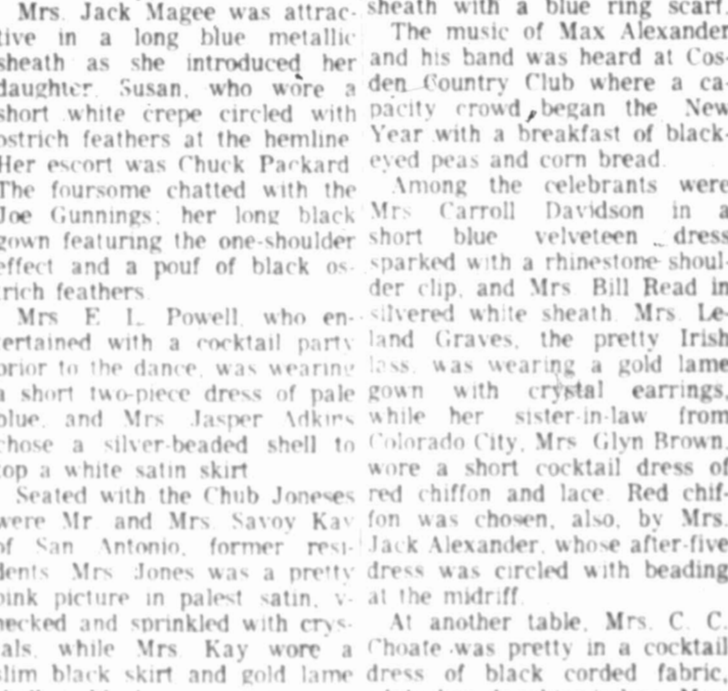
MR. AND MRS. CHARLES SMITH, MR. AND MRS. BILL COCHRAN



LELAND GRAVES, MRS. GLYN BROWN, MRS. GRAVES, MR. AND MRS. ROBERT CONN



MR. AND MRS. JERRY CHOATE, MR. AND MRS. C. C. CHOATE, MR. AND MRS. FRANK PEARSON, MR. AND MRS. JERRY DELATOUR



MR. AND MRS. BUCK DRAKE, MR. AND MRS. CHUB MOSER



(Photos by Danny Valdes)



MR. AND MRS. LLOYD WASSON



MR. AND MRS. BILL C. COLEMAN



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES TOMPKINS, MR. AND MRS. BILL FRENCH



MRS. J. N. WALKER, MR. AND MRS. MORRIS CLANTON, MR. AND MRS. LLOYD NALLS, J. N. WALKER



LT. AND MRS. T. D. LIGGETT, LT. AND MRS. F. P. VICHICH

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AGNES' HOT BREADS

● BAKED HOT HOURLY AT THE KOUNTRY KITCHEN
 ● RYE ● PUMPERNICKLE ● SALT RISING ● WHEAT ● BUTTERCRUST ● ITALIAN
 ● FRENCH ● EGG TWIST ● SALT FREE — BAKED HOURLY

BUY 2-GET 1 FREE!

All 3 Loaves
Just 78¢

LIBBY
 GREEN BEANS 303 CUT 5 FOR \$1
 FRENCH STYLE BEANS 303 CAN 4 FOR \$1
 SLICED BEETS 303 CAN 5 FOR \$1
 CUT BEETS 303 CAN 6 FOR \$1
 PICKLED BEETS 303 GLASS 3 FOR \$1

GIANT BOX
TIDE 59¢

BISCUITS
 KIMBELL'S, CAN OF 10 **15 FOR \$1**

PEAS DEL MONTE SEASON NO. 303 CAN **4 FOR \$1**

LIBBY 303 CAN
SPANISH RICE 5 FOR \$1

CORN OUR DARLING 303 CAN **5 for \$1**

GREEN BEANS DEL MONTE 303 **3 FOR \$1**

Chuck Wagon Beans Giant 26-oz. Can **4 FOR \$1**

TOMATOES 303 CAN **6 for \$1**

RED DART
GREEN BEANS 303 CAN 7 for \$1

DEL MONTE, 28-OUNCE CAN
Pineapple Grapefruit Drink .. 4/1

HEINZ
Ketchup
 BIG 14-OZ. BOT. **4 FOR \$1**

FRUIT COCKTAIL DEL MONTE GIANT 2 1/2 CAN **3 FOR \$1**

HELP! DON BOUGHT TOO MANY
Pecans - Walnuts - Mixed Nuts 3 lbs. \$1

KIMBELL—GIANT 2 1/2 CAN
PORK AND BEANS 4 CANS \$1

KIMBELL—2 1/2 CAN, SHOESTRING
POTATOES 10 FOR \$1

SPAGHETTI DIAMOND 300 CAN **8/1**

MOUNTAIN PASS
 8-OZ. CAN
TOMATO SAUCE
10 for \$1

DIAMOND, WITH BACON, 300 CAN
BLACKEYED PEAS 8 for \$1

HEINZ
TOMATO SOUP 10 cans \$1

YAMS
 MISSION
 Giant 2 1/2 Can **4 FOR \$1**

KLEENEX
 400'S — WHITE OR COLORS
4 BOXES \$1

EL CHICO
 MEXICAN FOODS—
 ● Mexican Dinner ● Tacos
 ● Eicheladas ● Tamales **2 MIX OR MATCH FOR \$1**

LIBBY FROZEN FOODS
 MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM
 GREEN BEANS, BROCCOLI SPEARS,
 BRUSSEL SPROUTS, GREEN LIMAS,
 STRAWBERRIES, CAULIFLOWER,
 PEACHES, WAX BEANS **4 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1**
 MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM!
 CORN, PEAS, MIXED VEGETABLES,
 SPINACH, TURNIP GREENS, OKRA,
 BLACKEYES, FRENCH FRIES, SUCCOTASH,
 CHOPPED BROCCOLI, MUSTARD GREENS,
 BUTTER BEANS, CREAM PEAS, SQUASH **5 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1**

GROUND BEEF FRESHLY GROUND **4 LBS \$1**

Agnes' Fresh Homemade Cookies BAKED FRESH HOURLY AT THE KOUNTRY KITCHEN **3 DOZ \$1**

NEWSOM'S PEN FED—PROPERLY AGED
BEEF HALF Pound **55¢**
 COST? APPROXIMATELY —120.00
 CONTAINS APPROXIMATELY
 ● 14 Round Steaks ● 2 Rump Roasts
 ● 8 Sirloins ● 1 Pike's Peak Roast
 ● 14 T-Bones ● 2 English Roasts
 ● 8 Sirloin Tips ● 35 Pounds
 ● 13 Club Steaks ● Ground Beef
 ● 12 Chuck Roasts ● Stew Meat
 ● Arm Roasts ● Chili Meat
 ● Short Rib
 CUT AND WRAPPED TO YOUR PERSONAL ORDER — DELIVERED IF YOU WISH!
AND
FREE
20 POUNDS YOUNGBLOOD FRYERS
 WITH EACH HALF BEEF ORDERED THIS WEEK AND — UP TO SIX MONTHS TO PAY!
 CALL DON NOW — AM 4-2471

ROAST BACON FLOUR EGGS
 NEWSOM'S PEN FED BEEF CHUCK, LB. **39¢**
 COTTON BOLL 1-LB. PKG. **59¢**
 PILLSBURY 5 LB. BAG **39¢**
 GRADE A SMALL DOZ. **39¢**

HUNT'S Tomato JUICE 300 CAN **8 FOR \$1**
SMALL FAMILY? SMALL FREEZER?
NEWSOM'S PEN FED—PROPERLY AGED
SPLIT SIDE BEEF LB. **55¢**
 COST? APPROXIMATELY \$60
 CONTAINS APPROXIMATELY
 ● 7 Round Steaks ● 1 Rump Roast
 ● 4 Sirloins ● 1 Pik's Peak Roast
 ● 7 T-Bones ● 1 English Roast
 ● 4 Sirloin Tips ● 18 Pounds
 ● 7 Club Steaks ● Short Ribs
 ● 6 Chuck Roasts ● Ground Meat
 ● 2 Arm Roasts ● Stew, Chili Meat
FREE!
10 Lbs. Fryers
 WITH EACH SPLIT SIDE AND—THIS WEEK— UP TO 6 MONTHS TO PAY

KOUNTY KIST
CORN 12-OUNCE CAN **5 for \$1**

Catsup DEL MONTE GIANT 20 OZ. BOTTLE **4 FOR \$1**

CORN DEL MONTE 303 CAN **5 CANS \$1**

OLEO 5 DIAMOND, 1-LB. CTNS. **\$1**

SUGAR IMPERIAL 5-LB. BAG **49¢**

DEL MONTE—GIANT 46 OZ CAN
PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3 FOR \$1

FRUITS
 Cherries Kim 303 4 FOR \$1
 Peaches Hunt's 300 Can 5 FOR \$1
 Peaches Hunt's 2 1/2 Can 3 FOR \$1
 Apricots Hunt's 300 Can 5 FOR \$1
 Apples Kim No. 2 Can 4 FOR \$1
 Pears Hunt's 300 3 FOR \$1
 Peaches Del Monte, 303 4 FOR \$1

DOG FOOD
 Red Heart 1-Lb. Can 6 FOR \$1
 Friskies Giant 26-Oz. 4 FOR \$1
 Friskies 1-Lb. Can 7 FOR \$1
 Pard 1-Lb. Can 7 FOR \$1
 Hi Vi Giant 26-Oz. Can 6 FOR \$1
 Ken 'L Ration 1-Lb. Can 6/1
 Kim 1-Lb. Can 13 FOR \$1

FRANCO AMERICAN
SPAGHETTI GIANT 19 1/2-OUNCE CAN **5 for \$1**

TUNA VAN CAMP, FLAT CAN **4 FOR \$1**

PICKLES PECAN VALLEY FULL QUART. **3 FOR \$1**

TUNA ROYAL PACIFIC **5 CANS \$1**

TUNA DEL MONTE **3 FOR \$1**

CHILI BIG NO. 2 CAN **2 for \$1**

KIMBELL, PREMIUM QUALITY—BIG 12 OZ. JAR
PEANUT BUTTER 3 FOR \$1

Del Monte Italian—303 Can
Green Beans 4 For \$1

Del Monte—303 Cut
Green Beans 4 For \$1

GIANT 46-OZ. CAN
HI-C..... 3 for \$1

Blackeyes Libby 300 Can **6 FOR \$1**
Okra Kimbell 303, Cut **5 FOR \$1**
Potatoes Hunt's 300 Can **6 FOR \$1**
Spinach Hunt's 300 Can **6 FOR \$1**
Hominy Kimbell 300 Can **10 FOR \$1**
Tomatoes Diamond No. 1 Can **8 For \$1**
Yams Diamond 300 Can **5 FOR \$1**

PEAS DEL MONTE 303 CAN **4 FOR \$1**

VIENNA SAUSAGE LIBBY ALL MEAT **5 CANS \$1**

NEWSOMS

POTATOES U. S. NO. RUSSETTS 10 LB. BAG **39¢**

Coed Slaying Is 'Top Texas Story'

By The Associated Press
The surveying team plodded through the expanse of weeds July 30. The sun scorched their backs and the heat sapped their energy.

Then the sun-induced lethargy vanished in a moment of horrible discovery.
The team found two bodies in the weeds. They had lain there a long time. But from the instant of discovery no one in the nation doubted that Shirley Ann Stark and Susan Rigby had been found.

VOTED NO. 1
Editors voted the search for the young university women, the discovery of the bodies and the hunt for the slayer the No. 1 Texas news story of 1965.

The story held all the elements of a classic murder case: Campus beauties, youth, mystery, terror and social standing.
The final chapter remains to be written. After one of the most intense investigations in Texas history, officers arrested James C. Cross, Jr., 22, of Fort Worth, a college youth described as pleasant and handsome. His trial is pending.

Editors selected a story of historical and scientific significance as the No. 2 newsmaker of last year. It would have drawn more voters, perhaps, had not some editors rejected it as a Texas story, seeing it as a worldwide development.

SPACE CENTER
This story was Texas' connection with the space age through the Manned Space Center at Houston and the control of the flights through that installation. One editor said the proper viewpoint as a major story for Texas

was the transfer of space flight control to Houston from Cape Kennedy this year.
The space age story and the Rigby-Stark murders received an equal number of first place votes.

Trenton Bank Safety Deposit Boxes Looted

TRENTON (AP) — Burglars broke into the First National Bank during the night and looted safety deposit boxes of an undetermined amount of money, jewelry and securities.

Officers said the thugs entered the building either late Sunday or early Monday by beating in the rear door of the bank in this small, Fannin County town of 700.
The burglars opened the two main vaults but were unable to get into the safe containing the bank's money.

President Henry Donaghey said he could not make an estimate at once of the loss.
When employees arrived, they found safety deposit boxes and their contents scattered all over the bank.
The FBI and Rangers were notified of the burglary.

Classing Hits Highest Mark

LAMESA — Last week was the largest week of classing this season, according to J. N. Brevard, officer-in-charge of the cotton classing office in Lamesa, with 18,276 samples classed. This brings the seasons total to 124,545 samples classed.
A breakdown of grade shows middling—7 per cent; strict low middling—23 per cent; middling light spotted—32 per cent; strict low middling light spotted—23 per cent and full spots—10 per cent.

The predominate staple was 15-16 inch with 66 per cent. A further breakdown shows 29-32 inch—27 per cent and 31-32 inch or longer 5 per cent.
Micronaire readings this week shows 57 per cent of the cotton making 3.6 or higher.
Prices quoted on the Lubbock Spot Market, Dec. 30, were: strict low middling—15-16 inch—26.20; middling light spotted—15-16 inch—26.25; strict low middling light spotted—15-16 inch—25.60.

Police Advised Of Two Thefts

Two thefts were reported to officers Saturday and Sunday.
About \$100 in cash, three or four money sacks, a .22 revolver and a footlocker suitcase were reported stolen from Sam Baker, 1218 W. 3rd, officers said. The footlocker suitcase was later recovered at the Ponca Wholesale warehouse trash receptacle, officers said, but the other items are still missing.
Charles F. Dean, Ackerly told officers about \$65 in cash was stolen from him on the Northside Sunday afternoon.

Adult Classes Resume Today

The adult basic education classes, being conducted by the Big Spring Independent School District, resume tonight, according to Dr. Len Ainsworth, director of educational services.
"All interested adults, who do not complete the eighth grade, and are interested, are encouraged to attend," he said. There are 120 now enrolled.
Classes are held each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday in the high school, from 7-9 p.m. There is no charge.

Band Boosters Will Meet Today

The meeting of the executive committee will be followed at 7:30 p.m. by a meeting of the Band Boosters today at the high school auditorium.
All parents and friends of bandmen in the Runnels and Gollad Junior High Schools and Big Spring Senior High are urged by Wes Deats, president, to attend. Among the items of business will be a discussion of results on the traditional fruit cake sale.

The President's stance became more evident during the weekend when White House sources disclosed he is prepared to enter peace talks without pre-conceived solutions or the thought of a quick settlement.

GRADUAL PROGRESS
They said the President is willing to seek gradual step-by-step progress — much as occurs in domestic politics when public officials seek to resolve differences on such questions as civil rights.

Johnson's views, as relayed to newsmen, indicated that he concluded, in rethinking his position on Viet Nam, that the United States could do more to promote peace.
For example, he was said to blame himself and his administration for what he regards as a failure to convince Hanoi and Peking of American sincerity in seeking a settlement.

The sources said he thought this country's earlier peace efforts had been handicapped by unwillingness to state the government's position in credible terms.
ISSUES OBSERVED
Moreover, he was described as feeling that propagandists on both sides had so obscured the basic issues that, at this point, it is difficult to tell where either side stands.

Perhaps the most surprising attitude attributed to Johnson was a view that, should his administration end now, history would judge him harshly because of Viet Nam.
Sources said it was not accidental that the summary of his views included references to failures reminiscent of his language in a telephone address to the AFL-CIO convention Dec. 9 in which he mentioned failures, failures and shortcomings.
It was in that speech that Johnson said he was "determined that every prospect for peace be exhausted before other hard steps are taken" in Viet Nam.

OTHER NEWS
Other big stories receiving votes, in order, were:
Resignation of Byron Tunnell as House Speaker and election of young Ben Barnes to the post and his rise as a political leader.
The new outbreak of hostilities between Sen. Ralph Yarborough and Gov. John Connally.
Arkansas' return to the Cotton second straight year with string of 22 victories, and the decline of the University of Texas as a football power.
Tornadoes hit Hale Center, Cotton Center and Tulla, killing 3 persons and causing \$8 million damage.

STUDENTS BEATERS
Four North Texas State University students beat up three others in night of violence, with one victim losing an eye.
Men dig into the side of a hill at Salado, seeking fabulous treasure reportedly seen there in huge rooms.
Former hospital orderly arrested in Joyce Osten rape-murder case in Houston and is accused of other rapes, rape attempts and robberies.
Three fishermen are slain near Corpus Christi and two teen-agers arrested, one deep in Mexico.
Three bank robbers arrested after they hold three women hostage in Idalou bank for four hours and take \$15,000.
Lucien Rivard, a Canadian, is brought to Texas for trial in international narcotics smuggling case.
The Trinity River development project is authorized by Congress.

BITTER WEATHER
Bitter weather strikes in late February with temperatures falling to 2 above zero.
The generally mild winter except for the late February bad spell.
The electric power blackout in El Paso.
The creation of the state higher education commission.
The two Texas constitutional amendment referendums.
Robert Macklin, former Wichita Falls attorney, slain in gang-type killing, a crime still unsolved.
The decline of the University of Texas as a football power.
The opening of the domed stadium at Houston.
The passage of the new state criminal code.

LBJ Peace Quest Follows Long Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson did a lot of personal soul-searching before deciding to launch a Viet Nam peace offensive.

Johnson, who returned to the White House Sunday night after a 13-day stay at his Texas ranch, was described by close associates as having spent many hours reviewing and re-visiting before beginning his peace moves.

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Tornadoes hit Hale Center, Cotton Center and Tulla, killing 3 persons and causing \$8 million damage.

Standards On Food Coming

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. delegate to a recent international conference says progress is being made toward setting up worldwide standards for processed and prepared foods moving in export trade.
Such standards would protect consumers against adulteration or deception and eliminate indirect barriers to trade now implicit in individual standards by many individual countries.

A move to establish world-accepted food standards was started by the United States Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) in 1961. Under its guidance, a commission known as the Codex Alimentarius Commission was established. It has held three annual meetings, the last in Rome during the fall.

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Please leave the Welcome Wagon Hostess call me
Return to Welcome Wagon 2405 Aliendale

Transit Strike's Brunt Hits N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP)—The brunt of a two-day-old transit strike hit New York this dreary Monday, threatened for a time to overwhelm Manhattan with automobiles, then eased into a flow described as normal.

As traffic had piled up during the early rush hour Mayor John V. Lindsay warned he might be forced to close off the city to any more automobiles.

Lindsay, who took office just hours before the bus and subway workers struck New Year's Day, climbed into a police helicopter for a personal inspection of the choked arteries from the foggy, drizzly skies.

CRISIS PASSES
Then, like a breaking fever, the crisis passed and Traffic Commissioner Henry A. Barnes reported traffic in Manhattan was "loosening up."
And the mayor lifted his threat.

By 8 a.m. he said traffic was "about normal now," but urged that no additional drivers head for Manhattan.

He predicted there would be continuous traffic jams in Manhattan throughout the day.
Barnes attributed the easing of Manhattan's traffic to the fact that drivers headed for work about two hours earlier than usual. This caused early-morning tieups, but eased conditions in the midst of the usual rush hour.

New Yorkers didn't feel the full impact of the strike until today because of the holiday weekend.
LINDSAY PLEA
Lindsay went on radio and television early today to make a last-minute appeal to commuters not to drive into the city.

Principals in the negotiations get back to the bargaining table early today.
Michael J. Quill, head of the Transport Workers Union, AFL-CIO, the man who called the strike, was due to appear in State Supreme Court today to answer a show-cause order.

As hopes for an early settlement brightened Sunday night, then suddenly faded, the nation's largest city put into effect emergency measures to handle the 7.4 million persons who normally ride the subways and buses every working day.

EXTRA TRAINS
Extra commuter trains and buses were added, emergency parking and taxi regulations were applied, and schools were



MICHAEL QUILL

closed. But above all else, Mayor Lindsay urged people not to drive automobiles in the city except for absolutely essential business.

The strike is expected to cost stores an estimated \$40 million a day in lost sales.
The 33,000 bus and subway employees walked off the job in defiance of a court injunction at 5 a.m. Saturday — just five hours after Lindsay took office as the city's first Republican mayor in 20 years.

The Transport Workers Union, and the Amalgamated Transit Union, AFL-CIO, are demanding higher wages, a shorter work week and other benefits the Transit Authority estimated would cost \$680 million.

REJECTS OFFER
Sunday night Quill offered to cut the demand "by 80 per cent" to \$180 million, but the TA quickly rejected it.

Transit Authority Chairman Joseph O'Grady said the offer had not been made "in good faith" and he accused Quill of "stalling tactics."

The TA had offered a \$25-million package as an alternative, but Quill termed that as "operation peanuts."

Transit employe hourly wages now range from \$2.64 for a station cleaner to \$3.46 for a motor-man.
Theodore W. Kheel, one of three mediators, said efforts to reach a settlement on a new two-year contract would go on a round-the-clock schedule with time out only for an occasional rest.

Union Serves Wage Notice On Railroads

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen demanded today wage increases and other improvements from the nation's major railroads.

The demands affect 30,000 or so locomotive helpers (firemen), hostlers and hostler helpers and locomotive engineers represented by the union on about 190 railroads.

H. E. Gilbert, president of the union, said the BLF&E general chairman served notice on the individual railroads for a 25 per cent increase in basic wage rates, a cost-of-living wage adjustment clause, night shift differential pay, supplemental pensions and other improvements.

RAIL EARNINGS
He said the BLF&E was determined "to secure needed economic gains at a time when the railroad industry is enjoying near record earnings and profits."

In addition to the wage increases, the union's demands include a 25 per cent increase in all arbitrations, miscellaneous rates and special allowances; a cost-of-living adjustment of 1.5 cents per hour for each 4 and 5 increase in the consumer price index; daily and monthly work guarantees; increase in daily earnings minima of \$5 in freight, passenger and other

road service; differential pay of 20 cents per hour for all time on duty between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m.

The union also demanded that the carrier give a five-day written notice before abolishing any assignment; payment of double time or double mileage to employees held in service in excess of the monthly maximum mileage; and improved lodging and meal allowances for any employee held away from his home terminal three hours or more.

EXISTING RATES
Existing pay rates for locomotive helpers (firemen) include: \$22.32 per basic day (100 miles) in freight service, \$20.53 per basic day in passenger service, and \$24.50 for an eight-hour day in five-day yard service.

Engineers now earn \$22.88 a day in passenger service, \$25.75 in freight service and \$28.52 in yard service.
The daily rate for hostlers is \$24.77 for a five-day work week.

Gilbert said the wage demands also would apply to jobs restored to firemen after a current arbitration ruling expires March 31. The BLF&E is negotiating for the restoration of firemen's jobs which were blanketed temporarily under a two-year federal arbitration ruling.

GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKES MANY FEEL OLD
After 35, common Kidney or Bladder troubles often occur and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent passages both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYTIX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYTIX as drugstore. Feel better fast.

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PHONE AM 4-5232 900 MAIN BIG SPRING, TEXAS DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

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Thrust-Back Collar TOILET TANK BALL
The efficient Water Master instantly stops the flow of water after each flush. 75¢ AT HARDWARE STORES

MEET 001, LICENSED BILL KILLER
Battling a mob of monthly bills? Call in S.I.C.'s confidential agent, 001. He packs a BCL, the deadliest bill-killer known. You may use it to cut down the mob . . . fast. BCL? That's a Bill Consolidation Loan. Make application today. We'll rush it to beat the Bond.

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This is Charger
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Tired of looking at dream cars you can't buy? The cars you see at the Auto Show and never see again? Well, then, do something about it. See the one you can buy, right now, today, at your Dodge dealer's. It's Charger, a full-sized, fastback action car that's all primed up and ready to go. With V8 power. Bucket seats, fore and aft. Full-length console. Disappearing headlights that disappear without a trace. Rear seats that quickly convert into a spacious cargo compartment. Just pop the rear buckets down and watch the cargo space go up. That's Charger—breathtaking new leader of the Dodge Rebellion. Until you've seen it, you haven't seen everything from Dodge for '66. Charger, a brawny, powerful dream car that made it—all the way to your Dodge dealer's.

JOIN THE DODGE REBELLION
Dodge Charger DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION
JONES MOTOR COMPANY, INC.
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Get in on the Savings in this Great Sale!

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Margarine 2 for 29¢
Coldbrook. Solid—1-Lb. Ctn.



Cream Pies 25¢
Bel-air. ★ Banana
★ Chocolate ★ Coconut ★ Lemon—14-oz. Pkg.



Mix or Match!
★ Applesauce
★ Whole Kernel Corn
★ Cream Style Corn
★ Fancy Sweet Peas
★ Cut Green Beans
Town House No. 303 Can **6 for \$1**

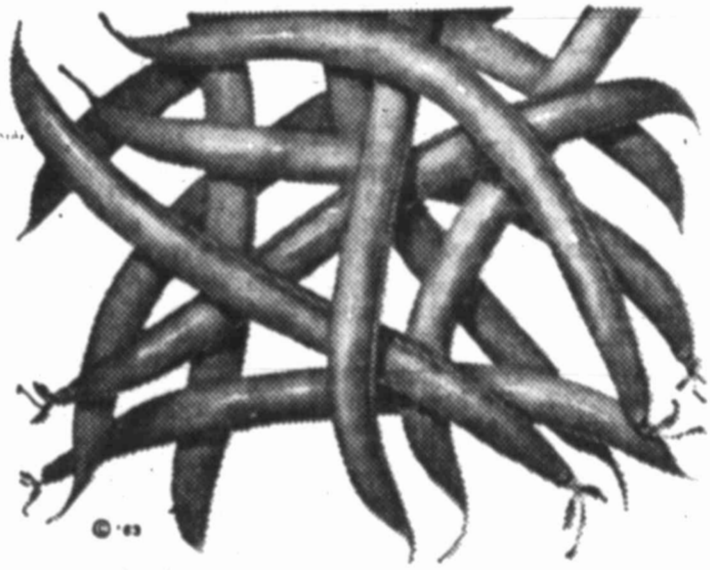
Breakfast Ideas

Table Syrup Sleepy Hollow—24-oz. Bottle	49¢
Pancake Mix Kitchen Craft. Buttermilk.	2 Lb. 39¢
Cinnamon Rolls Mrs. Wright's. Refrigerated—9 1/2-oz. Can	5 for 1
Peanut Butter Real Roast. Creamy or Chunky.	3 Lb. 99¢
Toast'em Pop-ups ★ Strawberry ★ Blackberry ★ Grape ★ Apple ★ Red Raspberry—10-oz. Pkg.	45¢

Canned Milk Lucerne. Evaporated. 1 1/2-oz. Can	8 for \$1
Nu Made Salad Oil Fresh, light taste. 48-oz. Bottle	69¢
Birdseye 'Awake' Imitation Orange Juice. Frozen—4 1/2-oz. Can	10¢
Lucerne Ice Milk Vanilla or Triple Treat. 1/2-Gal. Ctn.	49¢
Jell-O Gelatin So light you always have room for dessert. Assorted Flavors—3-oz. Pkg.	8 for 79¢
Pooch Nuggets Dog Nuggets. Your dog will beg for more.	10 Lb. 99¢

Green Beans

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Lb. 19¢

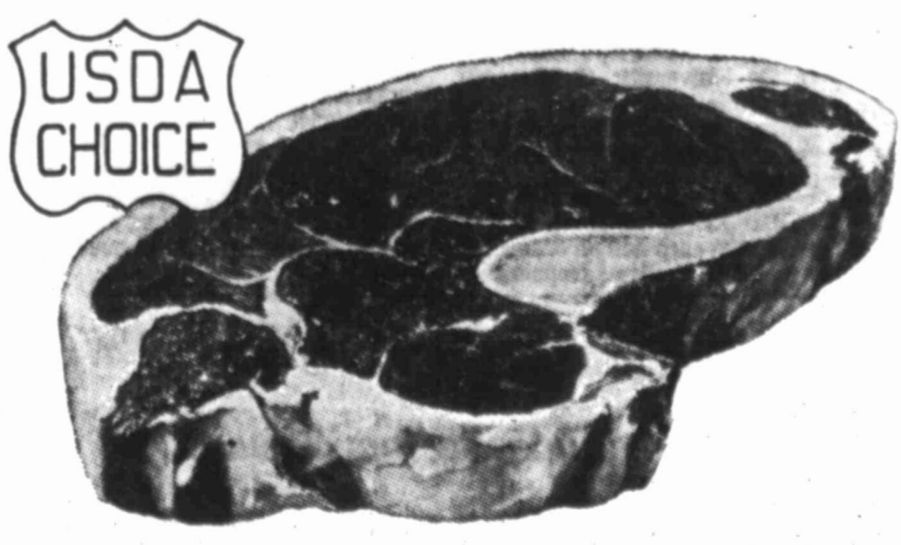


Crisp Apples Red Delicious. Healthful and Flavorful.	4 Lb. 49¢
Turnip Greens Curly Mustard or Collards. Garden Fresh—Bunch	2 for 25¢

Yellow Squash Add variety to your menu—Lb.	19¢
Rutabagas Fresh and flavorful. So economical—Lb.	10¢

 Luncheon Napkins Garden Brand. White or Colored. 200-Ct. Pkg.	29¢
 Cocktail Napkins Town House. White. 40-Ct. Pkg.	25¢
 Pard Dog Food Your dog will love it. 1-Lb. Can	2 for 33¢
 Salad Dressing Morton's—Quart Jar	47¢
 Barbecue Sauce Morton's. Plain. 16-oz. Bottle	39¢
 Dill Pickles Morton. Sliced—22-oz. Jar	35¢
 Laundry Bluing Mrs. Stewart's—4-oz. Bottle	21¢
 Alberto Vo-5 Hair Dressing—1 1/2-oz. Tube	93¢
 Shelf Paper Bug Proof. Assorted Colors. 25-Ft. Roll	49¢
 Vacuum Bottle Joy-Hot. King Sealy—Flat Size	\$1.85

 Plain Chili Frito—No. 300 Can	55¢
 Barbecue Beef Sliced or Chopped. Frito—No. 300 Can	69¢
 Slenderway Lucerne Diet Food. Assorted Flavors—8-oz. Can	4 for 89¢
 Sliced Peaches Or Halves. Town House. FreeStone—No. 2 1/2 Can	3 for \$1
 Fruit Cocktail Town House—No. 2 1/2 Can	3 for \$1
 Coconut Cookies Or Lemon. Melrose. 12 1/4-oz. Pkg.	26¢
 Cragmont Beverage Assorted Flavors. (Plus Deposit) Quart Bottle	10¢
 Cottage Cheese Lucerne. All Styles. 2 Lb.	49¢
 Beef Steaks Frozen, Breaded. Hereford Heaven—20-oz. Pkg.	98¢
 Veal Steaks Breaded. Hereford Heaven Frozen, 20-oz. Pkg.	98¢
 Beef Patties Chicken Fry. Hereford Heaven Frozen, 20-oz. Pkg.	98¢



Safeway Freezer Sale!
All Freezer Beef Cut and Wrapped to Your Specifications at No Extra Cost.

 Side of Baby Beef 135 to 180-Lb. Average—Lb.	47¢
 Baby Beef Hindquarter 60 to 80-Lb. Average—Lb.	55¢
 Side of Heavy Beef USDA Choice Grade—Lb.	49¢
 Heavy Beef Hindquarter 150 to 175-Lb. Average. USDA Choice Grade—Lb.	59¢

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Sirloin Steak
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. The perfect broiling steak. Serve with Baked Potato and Salad.
Lb. 89¢

T-Bone Steak
or Club. U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef—Lb.
99¢

Smoked HAMS
Half or Whole. 12 to 16 Lb. Average—Lb.
65¢

Low, Low Prices!

 Link Sausage Safeway. Pure Pork—1-Lb. Pkg.	59¢
 Sterling Franks Full of Flavor. 1-Lb. Pkg.	49¢
 Brick Chili Safeway or La Fiesta—1-Lb. Brick	59¢

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SAVE at SAFEWAY
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A Devotional For The Day

O my Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me: nevertheless not as I will, but as thou wilt. (Matthew 26:39)

PRAYER: Our Father, we know Thy concern for our good. Reveal to us Thy plan for our lives and strengthen us as we try to live by that plan and for Thy glory. In Jesus' Name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Problem Of Supply

As the United States begins to mobilize its efforts in Viet Nam a host of new problems, particularly in the field of supply, have arisen. Some of the problems may never be solved. At the most they can be mitigated.

Present estimates of our military manpower in Viet Nam range from 165,000 to 200,000, not counting the 20,000 or more offshore with the Seventh Fleet and supporting units. Even at the present level, however, the problem of supply has become acute.

Viet Nam is at the end of a 7,000-mile pipeline. Everything of major consequence must be brought from the United States, mainly by ships. Most foreign flag vessels refuse to take cargoes to Viet Nam. This has placed an almost unbearable strain on our merchant marine. Ships are being taken out of mothballs, but several months are required to refurbish each ship and place it in service. This work is already beginning to tax the capabilities of some shipyards. To date there has been no move to

undertake a great shipbuilding effort such as that of World War II.

Reserves and National Guardsmen might already be in the process of mobilization if the problem of supplying our forces already in Viet Nam had been solved. In attacking the problem our military engineers are building great new ports from scratch. This involves major dredging projects, the building of docks and storage warehouses, together with railroad and road networks to move material as it comes in. Our engineers are old hands at this work, buttressed by experience in the Pacific during World War II and in the Korean war. But the process is necessarily slow.

Barring some unforeseen settlement, a half-million American soldiers may be in Viet Nam by this time next year. If so, the present problem of supply will have been doubled. Then, as now our supply capabilities will be extended to the utmost.

Where all this will end no one can say with any confidence. The maw of war is wide and insatiable.



FIRST, LEAVE NO STONE UNTURNED—

James Marlow

U.S. Can't Accept All Of Hanoi's Demands

WASHINGTON (AP) — A couple of ingredients in Hanoi's four-point program on the Viet Nam war make it totally unacceptable to the United States. Until something changes on these, the two sides are not about to sit down at the conference table.

Point one of Hanoi's four calls, among other things, for a withdrawal of American forces from South Viet Nam and an end to their attacks on the North.

POINT TWO stipulates neutrality for North and South Viet Nam—no foreign military alliances and no foreign bases or troops there.

Point four proposes peaceful reunification of the divided country to be settled by the Vietnamese people "without any foreign interference."

U.S. diplomats see plenty of room for reaching agreement on points 1, 2 and 4.

As Secretary of State Dean Rusk put it: "We have said that we want no bases in Southeast Asia. We have said that we do not wish to retain U.S. forces in South Viet Nam if there is peace. We have said that the question of reunification is something which the Vietnamese themselves can decide on their own free choice."

BUT HANOI'S point three is something else. It demands that "the internal affairs of South Viet Nam must be settled by the South Vietnamese people themselves in accordance with the National Liberation Front program, without any foreign interference."

Washington sees this as a demand for imposing the Communist, or "National Liberation Front," program on the South, which would amount to a Red takeover there. The United States is committed to prevent this and that is what the fighting is all about.

A second sticking point lies in the terms for any negotiations. Hanoi has never really made it clear on the record whether it

insists on U.S. acceptance of its four points as preconditions for talks.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON has offered unconditional discussions—including conferring on Hanoi's four points but on U.S. proposals, too.

Third parties have hinted from time to time that North Viet Nam was willing to negotiate without preconditions. After following through on these "peace feelers," U.S. diplomats reported Hanoi was in fact demanding its four points as a sole basis for settlement.

Hanoi has been sticking to its four points since Johnson set

forth his offer last April. His current peace offensive is probing for a change, at least in willingness to talk unconditionally.

NOT AN outstanding issue at this time is the question of elections—a point often raised elsewhere by critics of U.S. policy on Viet Nam.

Hanoi's four points contain no call for elections. The United States endorses elections in South Viet Nam. Free-choice elections are not allowed in the Communist North.

(Today's article by AP's Lewis Gulick substitutes for vacationing James Marlow)

Hal Boyle

Many Move, But Not Far

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Some 37 million Americans will change their address during 1966, but most will find new homes within the county they are living in now.

The year may be new but the custom of celebrating the start of another year isn't. Ancient Romans exchanged New Year's greetings, and so did the Egyptians as early as the 6th century, B.C.

PROSPERITY MAY be good for our health, but the fact remains that U.S. pharmacists fill an average of 1.1 million prescriptions a day.

There's considerable truth to the old saying "busy as a bee." It takes a hive of bees 80,000 trips to gather the nectar for a single pound of honey.

A Japanese proverb advises, "never rely on the glory of the morning or the smile of your mother-in-law." But a study by sociologist Robert O. Blood, Jr., of the University of Michigan has disclosed that, as often as not, in-laws are a help to a young couple rather than a problem.

ODD LEGISLATION: A Midwest town once had an ordinance forbidding women shoppers to

try on more than six dresses in any one store.

Some 10,000 U.S. communities still don't have fluoridated water, despite its advocacy by the U.S. Public Health Service as a preventive of dental decay.

The Catholic Digest magazine reports this sign in the town square of a small Kansas municipality: "No ballplaying. No pets. No bicycle riding. No loitering. Remember, this is your park!"

Ever wonder just how long a meter is? In 1791 it was defined as one 10-millionth the distance from the equator to the North Pole.

IF AN INDIAN doesn't stay on his reservation he doesn't get any money from his Uncle Samuel. About 380,000 Indians still dwell on reservations, some 143,000 have moved away.

Worth remembering: "A pessimist is a guy who sizes himself up — and gets sore about it."

History lesson: Of America's 35 presidents, 21 saw actual military service but only three were wounded or injured while on duty. They were James Monroe, Rutherford B. Hayes, who was shot four times during the Civil War, and John F. Kennedy.

Around The Rim

How Do You Describe A Cow?

One thing and another: You think you can describe a cow without a pencil, with nothing but your power of descriptive speech. Try it sometimes. It's not easy.

Most of us wouldn't do as well as a little Brazilian third-grader, who chose the cow as a subject in an essay prepared for his class. Wrote he:

THE COW is a domestic mammal. It has six sides. Top, bottom, right, left front and back. In front is the head. It has horns where there is room for the mouth. The cow is covered with cowhide. Underneath it has a box of milk, it's made for pulling, nobody knows how the cow does it. The cow also makes a calf every year. Nobody knows how she makes it. The cow smells good, you can smell it from far off. That makes the smell of the country. The cow eats potatoes and grass, and the calf eats macaroni. When the food is good the milk is good, but when the food is bad the cow's milk is bad. When it thunders it's sour. That's all I know about the cow.

IF YOU DON'T sample the purple grape to the extent of two gallons over a year's time, then you're not average. More than 5.7 billion gallons of wine were consumed in the world during 1963.

ACCORDING to the Catholic Digest, the Romans of twenty centuries ago built 53,600 miles of highway stretching from Rome to the English Channel at an average cost of \$300,000 a mile. That compares favorably with today's costs, which range from \$350,000 to \$1 million per mile. And some of today's thoroughfares start cracking up the day they are opened.

In building their roads, some of which are still in use, the ancient Romans used all kinds of materials for a base—lava set on a bed of gravel, stone blocks, pebbles. The roads were 15 feet wide and sometimes the paving material ran three to four feet deep, compared with 15 to 18 inches today.

Julius Caesar, a man noted for his role in shaping Roman history, banned all parking in downtown Rome.

A MAN in Oregon, where the winters are somewhat less genteel than they are here, makes use of his outdoor swimming pool the year around.

During the cold months, he's been known to step on the diving board, check the fly at the end of his line, make a nice cast and usually come up with a rainbow trout.

He stocked the pool with 200 fish. —TOMMY HART

Holmes Alexander

The Answer To The Peaceniks

WASHINGTON — At Fort Polk (La.) last summer the noncoms of the 2nd Training Brigade were giving Private Ganzenhuber Jr., a hard time.

They drove him through the first two days of the training routine with reminders of how rugged it would be when he got to Viet Nam. Meanwhile, the peace demonstrators were also letting him know about the horrors and injustice of the Asian conflict. Ganzenhuber, an Austrian citizen who'd grown up in Canada, decided it wasn't for him. He went over the hill in September, and didn't stop till he crossed the Canadian border and married the girl who was waiting for him.

BUT NEWSPAPER stories and radio broadcasts about the peaceniks kept impinging upon the honeymoon. The bridegroom read and heard about demonstrations on the campuses at Berkeley and Madison, and about the sympathy shows in London and Tokyo. The propaganda, once enticing, now seemed phony and treacherous. He packed up and returned to his unit, saying that he was ready to take his punishment and get back into training for combat assignment.

ORDINARILY, the Army can be very hard-hearted on soldiers who go AWOL when there's a war on — especially, as in this instance, when the soldier repents just one day before a 30-day unauthorized absence would get him listed as a deserter. But both the company and battalion commander, having talked with Gan-

zenhuber, were impressed by his sincerity. He was meted out some punishment, but given a chance to make good. He finished basic training in style and in now in Officers Training School Lt. Col. John H. Van Eaton, battalion commander, comments in a private letter.

"I HAVE OVER a thousand trainees . . . I seldom remember their names for very long, yet I often think of Pvt. Ganzenhuber, especially when I read or hear of the demonstrators who so influenced Ganzenhuber first to leave and then to return . . . I find him to be characteristic of today's American youth . . ."

If the story has any meaning, a sort of Newton's Law has been set in motion by the peaceniks. There has been a strong reaction in the opposite direction to their propaganda.

WE ALREADY know that loyal students during 1965 have risen up to out-demonstrate the punks and draft-dodgers on the campuses, and that the tide has turned in the nation's favor among college faculties, labor unions and even within the liberal cults of the Democratic party. If the same thing has happened among servicemen, it may be the most significant story of the year.

With mounting casualties; with victory not yet in sight, you'd think the peacemongers might have had a good year in 1965.

On the contrary, they have become our unintentional morale boosters and recruiting sergeants.

(Distributed by McNeight Syndicate, Inc.)

Sam Dawson

Living Costs Keep Going Up

NEW YORK (AP) — The cost of living is higher now for most American families than ever before. Most base their planning on the likelihood it will go still higher.

THIS IS the simple arithmetic of family budgets. The variations in the government's monthly consumer Price Index seem to make little difference. Nor is the current hassle over the need to ward off further monetary inflation likely to mean much to most families.

WHAT DOES matter is the monthly bills. And, for one reason or another, they tend to be higher.

The government's Consumer Price Index, nicknamed the cost of living index, marks the average across the country of the cost of goods and services the typical family is presumed to buy.

SOME PRICES are fairly stable across the land, but others vary from region to region, city to city. Transportation costs, rents, even interest charges on mortgages vary, for example. And so the government index for your region may be higher or lower than the average for the nation as a whole.

Prices of a few basic items are lower now than a few years back. Then why does the family outlay always seem to climb a bit year after year?

ONE REASON is the demand of the family itself for more expensive goods. It doesn't settle today for the quality it accepted in yesteryears. It is living higher on the hog.

The family demands, and gets, improved products. Producing these improvements may have added to the store price. Most families wouldn't go back to wood burning kitchen stoves

and root cellars even if they could save money by giving up electric or gas stoves and freezers.

FAMILIES ALSO pay more now for conveniences once unavailable—whether it be sliced bread, or seafood flown in from the coasts, or vegetables frozen after cleaning and often after cooking.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

The United States Supreme Court's historic (and controversial) one-man one-vote ruling will not automatically ensure election fairness. Prof. Robert B. McKay in a 498-page study of reapportionment warns against gerrymandering for partisan political advantage.

A reapportionment scheme may satisfy the court's one-man, one-vote requirement by making each district roughly equal in population to every other legislative election district within a state. Yet the dominant political party drawing up the new districts may so gerrymander them—distorting their shape for one-sided gain—as to subvert the actual will of the electorate.

To avoid this, Mr. McKay suggests that states appoint nonpartisan apportionment commissioners. He further recommends that their determination be subject to judicial review to ensure that districts drawn are compact, contiguous, and substantially equal in population.

Mr. McKay, a Republican, is presently chairman of a reapportionment drafting committee, sponsored by Democratic leaders, to draw up a reapportionment plan for New York's State Legislature. The committee is employing a computer—supposedly so programmed that it will come up with compact, contiguous population groupings while ignoring all partisan considerations. Whether the computer will in fact be non-partisan remains to be seen.

Mr. McKay's proposal has considerable merit. The difficulty is that most legislatures will be exceedingly reluctant to give up the power to determine the particulars of their own reapportionment.

In matters affecting the essential democratic right of the franchise and the principle of legislative representation, no room should be left for any faction to manipulate for the sake of gaining unfair political advantage. —CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

David Lawrence

Our Efforts For Peace

WASHINGTON — The grandstand play for peace in Viet Nam which America is making around the world has many risks, the most important of which is the creation of an impression of weakness. For the United States to go begging from capital to capital in the hope that some influence will be exerted somewhere upon the Communist-controlled government in North Viet Nam to initiate peace negotiations is an embarrassing maneuver that requires explanation.

IT WAS A dramatic move to send Arthur Goldberg, American ambassador to the United Nations, on a special

trip to confer with the Pope in Rome. Simultaneously it was announced that roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman has been talking to the premier of Poland and to the president of Yugoslavia about possible intervention in the Viet Nam situation. All this emphasizes that the American government is in earnest in its quest for peace.

It is rather unusual to see a small nation like North Viet Nam standing aloof, while a powerful adversary sends its envoys around the world to plead for peace. This could be widely misconstrued as a desperate call by the United States for a peace that is equivalent to surrender.

THE POSSIBLE misunderstanding of America's position is accepted here as a calculated risk. For what really will count is whether a truce can be arranged at all. Then the conditions or terms would become separate matters to be judged on their merits when finally consummated.

The United States, of course, wants negotiations to start and an armistice to be formalized. This is the immediate objective.

Knowing the anxiety of the United States for an armistice or truce, the Communists naturally will seek to exact pledges in advance as to the peace terms. The North Vietnamese may feel that they hold the trump cards, especially as American forces are already refraining from air attacks on North Viet Nam.

BUT IT IS considered plausible that, behind the scenes, the Hanoi government is also under some pressure. The crafty hand of Soviet diplomacy is unquestionably at work trying to persuade the North Vietnamese to listen to Moscow rather than to Peiping.

It would, of course, accrue to the advantage of the Soviets if the North Vietnamese began to follow their advice and to pay less attention to the extremists in Peiping. The Russian government has desired right along to establish better relations with governments in Southeast Asia on the theory that the Red Chinese are irresponsible and in their cantankerous way could bring on a major war which would inevitably involve the Soviet Union.

Billy Graham

My life seems to be drudgery. I am a housewife, and when I get up in the morning, it's the same old grind — washing and ironing, scrubbing and cleaning. How can I get out of the rut? J.N.

The happiest people I have known are those who find joy in the everyday chores and duties of life. Dr. Carl Menninger has summed it up in these words: "The individual's attitude toward an activity can transform it from grim drudgery to gay fun, or vice versa."

Our Lord was a great example of this attitude. He had the grimmest duty (from the natural standpoint) which has ever been imposed upon one born of woman, and yet the Bible says: ". . . Who for the joy that was set before him, endured the cross, despising the shame." (Heb. 12:2). Even in the most anguished suffering He found joy because He knew that He was in the will of God.

We make ourselves miserable by looking upon life's duties as drudgery. When a co-laborer of mine, who never finds much time to fish, play golf or engage in any recreation, was asked why he rarely took a break, he said, "Everything I do: visiting the sick, counseling those in trouble, is joyous, because I am a partner with God."

Will Learn

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Madison County Farm Adviser Truman W. May says farmers like short courses to study farm subject matter.

"Examples of how interested farmers can get in good presentations by capable speakers," he said, "are a couple of our meetings or 'classes' when a popular soils specialist spoke for two hours and three-quarters without a man leaving."

"A well-known livestock disease authority went for two and a quarter hours and the men stayed. Attention was as good as the close of each session as at the start, and many farmers stayed after adjournment to continue discussions."

Editorials and Opinion

The Big Spring Herald

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, January 3, 1966

To Your Good Health

When A 'Bleb' On The Lung Surface Breaks

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My son was not able to breathe one day and could hardly make it home. The doctor took X-rays and said it was an air bubble on his lung. What is this; what causes it; is there a cure; is it serious? —MRS. S. B.

From what you tell me, I assume this to be a case of spontaneous pneumothorax. In plain language, a bleb (like a blister) near the surface of the lung breaks. This gap permits air in the lung to leak into the pleural space—the space between the lung and the chest wall.

If only a small amount of air leaks through, there isn't much trouble breathing. The little hole seals over. The air in the pleural space absorbs, and that's the end of the matter. If more air gets into the pleural space, then that lung cannot expand. It may in some cases be necessary to insert a needle through the chest wall in order to withdraw the air from the pleural space and permit the lung to resume normal expansion.

Sudden shortness of breath, especially in young people, is the usual sign of this occurrence. There may be a momentary sharp pain. When there is serious interference with breathing, this can, of course, be frightening, yet in most cases it is not serious. Usually, it happens only once, although it is possible for more than one attack to occur. A cough or some similar strain usually precedes the breaking of the bleb.

Dear Dr. Molner: Wax accumulates in my ears to such a degree that I cannot hear. I have had it washed out three times in the last 10 years. What can I do to prevent wax from hardening in the ears?—P. B.

Wax is a normal secretion. When it accumulates too rapidly, I know of no prevention, but it is not too difficult to rinse out the excess. I'd suggest a rinsing once a year or thereabouts by your doctor. Then ask him for any procedure you may use between visits. A drop of warm sweet oil or olive oil, left overnight, will soften the wax. Then warm water, inserted with a rubber ear syringe,

will wash out loosened wax. The important precaution is to let the water FLOW in and out; do not jam the syringe in so that it exerts pressure on the ear drum.

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband is 54 and just had a prostate gland operation. Is it true that he won't be able to produce children?—MRS. J.D.K.

This depends on the type of operation he had, as there are different ones. Sometimes a vasectomy or ligation (cutting or tying of the duct through which the sperm must pass) is done. This in itself ends fertility, although not sexual activity.

In other types, a man remains fertile. In some cases, your doctor can say definitely that fertility no longer exists; in others, he may not be able to predict positively.

Shingles can be a painful disease! To receive a copy of my booklet, "The Facts About Shingles," write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald, enclosing a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Piggly Wiggly BARGAIN DAYS...

These Prices Good Jan. 4, 5, 1966 in Big Spring, Texas. Right To Limit We Reserve The Quantities!

... DELIBERATELY DESIGNED TO **Save** YOU MONEY!

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS EVERY WED. WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE!



DOG FOOD

Rusty, 1-Lb. Can 12 FOR 1.00

Pineapple-Grapefruit Juice
Del Monte 46 Oz. Can 29¢

PORK & BEANS

CAMPFIRE NO. 300 CAN 3/29¢

GREEN PEAS

Del Monte, No. 303 Can 4 FOR 1.00

CATSUP

Del Monte, Tomato 14 Oz. Btl. 19¢

TAMALES

Ellis, Beef No. 2 1/2 Can 3 FOR 1.00

OLIVES ... 55¢ SYRUP ... 67¢
Towie, Stuffed Manz, No. 610, 7 Oz. Btl. Log Cabin, 24 Oz. Btl.

PIGGLY WIGGLY MEATS FINEST QUALITY IN TOWN

BABY BEEF	PORK
LIVER	CHOPS
39¢	79¢
SLICED POUND	LEAN NORTHERN PORK, CENTER CUT RIB CHOPS POUND
SIRLOIN STEAK, U.S.D.A., Choice, Aged, Heavy Beef, Valued, Trimmed, Lb. 79¢	BEEF STEAK, Blue Morrow's Thrift 20-Oz. Pkg. 89¢
T-BONE STEAK, U.S.D.A., Choice, Aged, Heavy Beef, Valued, Trimmed, Lb. 98¢	GROUND CHUCK, Extra Lean, Dated to Assure Freshness Lb. 59¢
BONELESS ROUND STEAK, U.S.D.A., Choice, Top Round or Cubed Bottom, Lb. 89¢	PERCH FILLETS, Icelandic Lb. Pkg. 63¢

DEL MONTE **PEACHES** 25¢

SLICED OR HALVES YELLOW CLING NO. 2 1/2 CAN

DELICATESSEN!

FREE

PINT OF POTATO SALAD with the purchase of: Whole Bar-B-Que Chicken, Plump and Tender

Each 1.19

DANISH SWISS CHEESE, Baby Samsoc, 1/2 Lb. 69¢

BAKED BEANS, Take Home Hot, Pint 39¢

CORN BEEF & CABBAGE Take Home Hot, Pint 59¢

BAKERY

DOUGHNUTS, Glazed or Plain, Dozen 59¢

MARYLAND CLUB **COFFEE** 69¢

ALL GRINDS
2 Lb. Can \$1.37
1 Lb. Can

DETERGENT Breeze, Heavy Duty
Gt. Box 85¢

Laundry Detergent WISK, LIQUID
1/2 Gal. Bottle 1.45

CLEANSER COMET POWDERED
2 Giant Cans 49¢

BAGGIES Sandwich Bags
150 Ct. Pkg. 53¢

TOILET SOAP Palmolive, Pink or Green
6 Bath Size 1.00

CAT FOOD, Kal Kan 2 No. 1/2 Tuna or Chicken Cans 29¢

LIQUID DETERGENT, E. Z. Time, Pink, Big 32-Oz. Jar 39¢

PEANUT BUTTER, Bama, Smooth, 18 Oz. Jar 59¢

PRESERVES, Bama, Strawberry, 18 Oz. Tumbler 57¢

TOMATO SAUCE Stokely's Finest, 8 oz. can 3/29¢

BORDEN'S **Mellorine** 3 \$1

1/2 GAL. CTNS.

CAMPFIRE, WHITE OR GOLDEN **Hominy** 7 1/2

DEL MONTE, CHUNK STYLE **TUNA** 4 NO 1/2 CANS \$1

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS!	FROZEN FOODS
WOODBURY, PINK, SPECIAL VALUE HAND LOTION Large Size 33c	Banquet, Banana, Coconut or Lemon CREAM PIES Family Size 3 FOR \$1
BUBBLE BATH OIL, Charm, Asst. Fragrances, Reg. 59¢ 22 Oz. Btl. 49¢	POTATOES, Mr. G. French Fries, 9 oz. pkg. 3/29¢
MOUTHWASH, Cepacol, Reg. 97¢, 14 Oz. 79¢	OKRA, Hill-O-Home Cut, 10 Oz. Pkg. 19¢
ASPIRIN, St. Joseph's Reg. 59¢, 100 Ct. 43¢	SENEBA GRAPE JUICE 5 6-OZ. CANS 89¢

SHORTENING 49¢

BAKERITE 3 LB. CAN

PRODUCE AT ITS BEST! ALWAYS From Piggly Wiggly!

Grapefruit 39¢

5 LB. BAG

CALIFORNIA FRESH, GREEN PASCAL **CELERY** 9¢

EACH

FRESH BROCCOLI
K. Y. BEANS
NEW POTATOES
TANGERINES
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FRESH PINEAPPLE

Lowest Prices ... Greatest Variety ... always at ...

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APPLES 15¢
Winesap, Washington, Extra Fancy—Lb.

TURNIPS 10¢
California, Fresh, Clip Tops—Lb.

Strikes At Rising Rate During Year

WASHINGTON (AP) Strikes, steel and seamen provided the drama in 1965 labor strife in the United States.

But politics, prices and profits were the underlying bread-and-butter issues to union leaders—and to the Johnson administration.

While all the figures aren't in, strikes ran at the highest level in six years.

Steelworkers didn't strike but provided plenty of cliff-hanging dramas before signing a new

contract with the 10 major steel firms under pressure from President Johnson.

Seamen and longshoremen did strike, though—ignoring Johnson's pleas—in two costly walk-outs that tied up much of the nation's shipping on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts for 140 days.

The shipping strikes did little toward unraveling the continuing maritime dispute over wages, automation and government subsidies.

INTERNAL STRIFE
A couple of internal rebellions that unseated two long-time union presidents—James B. Carey and David J. McDonald—also enlivened the labor scene during the year.

McDonald lost to I. W. Abel in an election for the presidency of the United Steelworkers Union in the midst of the steel crisis.

Carey quit after 15 years as president of the International Union of Electrical Workers after the Labor Department charged widespread miscounting of votes in his re-election contest with Paul Jennings. Carey denied any part in the alleged miscounting.

In politics, organized labor worked its lobbyists overtime on medical care, voting rights, antipoverty and other "Great Society" legislation that was passed—but failed to win what it wanted most.

The repeal of Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act—which permits states to ban union shop contracts requiring all employees to join the union—was the AFL-CIO's No. 1 goal in Congress.

SENATE SNAG
Viewed as a sure thing, the repeal bill passed in the House with little trouble, but ran into a Senate roadblock: Republican Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

Some labor leaders grumbled privately that Johnson and Senate Democratic Leader Mike

Mansfield could have broken Dirksen's filibuster, but the measure was shelved until the 1966 session.

Labor leaders were also miffed at getting nowhere in Congress on legislation to increase the federal minimum wage of \$1.25 an hour and on improvements the federal-state unemployment compensation system.

At yearend, the AFL-CIO was beating the drums at its biennial convention in San Francisco to build up grass roots pressure to enact the labor measures in 1966.

AFL-CIO President George Meany warned his 13 million unionists that they may have to take a hard look at both political parties if the climate doesn't change in Congress.
Most Democrats and a few liberal Republicans count heavily on labor's support.

Red Chinese See 'Scheme'

PARIS (AP) — The Chinese Communists believe the United States is hanging up a "peace curtain" behind which it will extend the Vietnamese war to China, roving French Ambassador Jean Chauvel said today.

Chauvel has just returned from a trip to Peking, North Viet Nam, Cambodia and Laos, where he spoke with leaders of those nations. He published his conclusions today in the paper Figaro.

"The present conflict, which until the American escalation began was a local affair, has now in fact become a confrontation between the United States and China," he wrote.

China is convinced that "imperialism generally spreads out a 'curtain of peace' when it is preparing to spread war."

Chauvel said that to "throw down such an attitude, there must be a demonstration which carries weight."

Peking, Chauvel said, believes that the United States seeks "world hegemony" and that it sees Peking as its main adversary.

"The risks of a clash between the United States and China are incalculable," Chauvel wrote. "To stop it before it escapes all control, one must conquer the mistrust which blocks an agreement."

Stock Market Prices Mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices opened mixed in moderate trading today.
Many were absent from Wall Street as the new trading year began. A city-wide transit strike kept thousands home.

Board Upholds Pupil Transfer

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Education upheld today the transfer of 17 pupils from the Neches School District, over the district's protest that the moves were inspired by school integration.
The board also sustained actions of the Anderson and Henderson County School Board transferring 1,055 acres of land from the Neches to the Frankston School District.

Both unanimous decisions sustained rulings of Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar. Alfred Summers of Palestine, representing the Neches District, said the land transfer involved acreage owned by families of some pupils desiring transfer to the Frankston schools.

Summers said the transfers were motivated by this year's action of the Neches School Board completely integrating all grades. He said Frankston schools still had a freedom of choice desegregation plan below the high school level.

Eight of the 17 pupils involved in the transfer planned to go to schools in the Flint Hill District.

NO LINK
Edgar's decision in the two

Assumes Duties
Wayne Tollett, formerly a Big Spring city detective, has assumed his new duties as a field deputy on the staff of A. N. Standard, sheriff. He replaces Bill Whitton who resigned to take a deputy sheriff post in Snyder. Tollett resigned from the city police department here some months ago and has been working temporarily at Arlington.



Charles Ray Smith, 19, is helped from a 30-foot cave where he was pinned by a rockslide for 22 hours. The Hermitage, Tenn., college student suffered no serious injuries in the ordeal. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Redistricting Clashes Rage At Local Level

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voters who want a bigger say in the election of their city councils, county commissions and school boards have taken their case to court in communities from New York City to Snomish County, Wash.

Their aim? To apply in local elections the letter of the one-man-one-vote doctrine set down by the Supreme Court for apportionment of state legislatures.

In at least 16 states, local government reapportionment cases have been filed or threatened. Some cities have reapportioned their elective bodies in the 18 months since the Supreme Court determined that both branches of state legislatures should be apportioned on the basis of population.

New York State's Court of Appeals already has held that the one-man-one-vote rule applies to local legislative bodies. So has a U.S. District Court in New York.

PROBLEM POSED
New York City reapportioned its council eight months ago to meet the one-man-one-vote test. But the city still has a problem.

In addition to the 27 district councilmen, there are 10 councilmen at large, two from each borough. That adds two votes for the 222,000 people on Staten Island, and two votes for the 2.7 million in Brooklyn. Members of the Liberal party have challenged the at-large election system. After a three-judge federal court upheld the system, the challengers appealed to the Supreme Court.

In Snomish County, north of Seattle, Wash., district apportionment for the election of three county commissioners is being challenged.

State Sen. Robert Greive of Seattle said he might try to carry the one-man-one-vote rule into political organization, seeking in court to force election of delegates to the Democratic State Central Committee on a population basis.

SUITS EXPECTED
In Ohio, state officials expect to see apportionment suits at the local level before long. Atty. Gen. William Saxbe said he is sure there will be action in one of the 133 Ohio communities which elect their councilmen on a ward basis.

What Saxbe forecast in Ohio already has happened in cities

and counties scattered through much of the nation.

Among them:
—Butte, Mont. There a woman named Phoebe Herweg challenged population discrepancies in the city's eight wards. The City Council was elected on an at-large basis this year. Then U.S. Dist. Judge W. D. Murray handed down an order which equalized the eight wards so that the smallest has only 95 fewer voters than the largest.

Next year, county precincts and school district precincts are to be realigned to conform with Butte's new apportionment.

—Rutherford County, Tenn. Sixteen citizens have filed suit in U.S. District Court seeking reapportionment of the school commission. Charging "invidious geographic discrimination," the suit says voter population in the county's school zones ranges from 455 in the smallest to 10,110 in the largest.

Reapportionment demands have been aimed, as well, at the Washington County Court by people in Johnson City, Tenn., and at the Coffee County Court by the Bar Association in Tullahoma, Tenn.

NEW DESIGN
—Tulsa County, Okla. Here, a new apportionment designed to equalize population in county commissioner districts goes into effect Dec. 20 after a long political feud.

Reapportionment came in Co-

manche County, Okla., after a State District Court ruling, and in Washington County when a suit was threatened.

—Jackson County, Mo. Kansas City Mayor Ius W. Davis, and Della Hadley of the League of Women Voters filed suit seeking reapportionment of two County Court (commission) districts.

The reapportionment they seek would give Kansas City a far stronger voice in county government. They said the western district, which includes the city, has 440,379 people; the eastern district 182,361.

Jordan Decides To Build Airport

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordan has decided to build a new international airport which could handle most modern jet airliners, Information Minister Abdulhamid Sharaf announced.

He gave no details of its cost or locality. Local press reports said that a French firm has offered to build an airport for \$15.4 million. Civil Aviation Director Emile Qubaisi announced agreements have been reached between Jordan and air authorities in London, Paris and Rome for organizing regular air trips between Amman and the three capitals.

Thug Caught In Big Bank Holdup

HOUSTON (AP) — An armed thug robbed the Westmont National Bank of an estimated \$15,000 today. Police said he was arrested and the money was recovered about an hour later.

The unidentified caller told the employee: "I'm sorry I did this to you."
Floyd Mikeska, 24, a teller, said the robber approached his teller's cage, placed a brown paper sack on the counter and said "fill it up."

HANDS SHAKE
"He kept his hand on the gun," Mikeska said. "I wasn't going to argue with him. His hands were shaking just as much as mine."

The man demanded the money of a teller and then escaped in a car found abandoned about four blocks from the bank, which is about two miles southwest of the downtown area.

Witnesses said the man left the bank, approached a car occupied by a man and a woman, and then ordered the man to drive. The driver was let out two blocks from the bank.

No Injuries
Three accidents Sunday injured no one, officers said. Involved were the cars of Edna McBride Knowles, 801 Aylford, and Francisco O. Gonzales, Coahoma, at the intersection of Northwest Twelfth and Gregg Streets; the pickup of Charley Lee Upton, 609 San Jacinto, and the stopped car of Aaron Allen Edwards, Webb AFB, at the intersection of Fourth and Bell; and the car of Emelio Bustamante, 1202 Mobile, and the stopped car of Rosaria Parra, 1311 W. 5th, at the intersection of Second and Gregg.

OIL REPORT

Glasscock Test Is A Wildcat

Union Texas Petroleum Corp. has spotted a Glasscock County wildcat location in an old well plugged back to 8,600 feet 13

COMPLETIONS

GLASSCOCK
David Faskan of Midland's No. 1 Gladys Clark et al is completed in the stream with a potential gusher of 210 barrels of 43-gravity oil per day with a gas-oil ratio of 2,055-1, from a set of perforations at 9,123-349 feet, flowing through a 24-64ths-inch choke. It also produced 10 per cent water. Location is eight miles east of Garden City, and one and three-fourths mile northwest of the discovery of the three-well Fuselman reservoir, spotted 42 feet from the north and east lines of section 6-32-46, T&P survey.

Williams' Rites Today

LAMESA (SC) — Services were at 2:30 p.m. today for Walter Clyde Williams, 75, who was head on arrival at a Lamesa hospital at 6:45 p.m. Saturday.

Born Feb. 22, 1890, in Lewisville, Mr. Williams had lived in Seymour and Carlsbad, N.M., before moving to Lamesa in 1947.

He retired as office foreman in 1960 after 35 years with the General Telephone Co. He was a lifetime member of the Telephone Pioneers of America, and was a Baptist.

His widow, Minnie, is the only survivor.
Services were in the First Baptist Church, with Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle officiating. Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park, under direction of Branon-Phillips Funeral Home.

Mail Volume Reported Up

Volume of mail handled by the Big Spring Post Office during the month just ended was 10.2 per cent greater than for the same month in 1964.

Frank Hardesty, postmaster, said that total pieces of mail of all kinds handled in December of this past year was 3,114,000.

For the same month in 1964, the total was 2,829,000. Last month, the outgoing mail total was 1,106,000. In 1964, the figure was 1,102,000. Incoming mail for December, 1965, was 2,008,000; for the same month in 1964, the total was 1,724,000.

Grand Jury Hears 2 Cases

STANTON — Two felony complaints were laid before the Martin County grand jury in 11th District Court today.

On hand to empanel the grand jury was Judge Ralph W. Caton and Wayne Burns, district attorney, from Big Spring.

Dan Saunders, sheriff, said the only two matters to be considered by the grand jury were:

Bryant Named Acting Aide
Frank Hardesty, postmaster, has announced the appointment of Weldon Bryant as acting assistant postmaster. He replaces A. A. Porter, who has retired after 38 years service.

Bryant is on the postal payroll as a special postal clerk. He has nearly 30 years service in the local post office. He began work on May 9, 1936.

Hardesty said that Bryant will act as assistant until appointment of a permanent assistant is made. He said all eligible postal employees in the office will be given opportunity to take the civil service examination for the assistant postmastership.

Lake Charles To Host Rice Meet

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — An international rice conference with representatives from six nations will be held here July 18-30. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the American delegation to the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations and the Departments of State and Agriculture.

miles southeast of Garden City. The No. 1-46 Rape is spotted 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 46-34-55, T&P survey, seven miles east of the Spraberry Trend area. The well was plugged and abandoned at a total depth of 10,740 feet in 1958 by Cosden.

DAILY DRILLING

BORDEN
Huber Corp. No. 1 Porter is drilling below 2,897 feet in time. Hole spots 660 feet from the north line and 1,980 feet from the east line of section 36-32-30, T&P survey, five miles southeast of Gail.

GLASSCOCK
Hancock, Berry and Bannum of Midland's No. 1-37 Rogers Estate is drilling below 7,311 feet. Location is 1,200 feet from the south and east lines of section 37-36-15, T&P survey, six miles southeast of Stanton.

HOWARD
Greenhouse, Pierce and Davis' No. 1 Cates is drilling below 8,481 feet in time. Drifts are 1,980 feet from the south and west lines of section 30-32-30, T&P survey, five miles southeast of Ackery.

STERLING
Cobot No. 4 Sellers wildcat is drilling below 4,392 feet in time and shale. Drifts are 640 feet from the south line and 1,980 feet from the west line of section 45-17, SPR survey, 18 miles southeast of Coahoma.

Wreck Victim's Funeral Held

Services for Derek Alan Rhodes, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris C. Rhodes, 1111 Alabama, were held at 4 p.m. Monday in Rosewood Chapel at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. The Rev. Robert F. Polk, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiated and interment was in Trinity Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were Jerry Sanderson, Wayne Henry, Derele Everett, and James Renfro.

The child died Saturday night of injuries received when the car in which he was riding with his parents was involved in a collision at FM 700 and Scurry.

His mother, Mrs. Sandra Kay Rhodes, 26, is in the Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital recovering from injuries she received in the same accident. The father, who was driving the car, was not hurt. Her condition is good.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1,300 calves \$50 to \$55, good \$55 to \$60, standard \$45 to \$50, good and choice \$22 to \$24, 21,000 to 25,000, standard \$18 to \$20, good \$20 to \$22, choice \$22 to \$24, 20,000 to 25,000, standard \$18 to \$20, good \$20 to \$22, choice \$22 to \$24, 20,000 to 25,000, standard \$18 to \$20, good \$20 to \$22, choice \$22 to \$24.

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Cotton Exchange said Monday there will be no trading in futures because of the transit strike.

STOCKS
WALL STREET
30 Industrials up 59
15 Utilities up 42
American Airlines off 73
American Airlines 72 1/2
American Motors 7 1/2
American National 5 1/2
American Petrofina 7 1/2
American Tel & Tel 6 1/2
Amstar 5 1/2
Atchafalaya, Tapoka & Santa Fe 3 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 22 1/2
Brantford 7 1/2
Chrysler 53 1/2
Coca-Cola 85 1/2
Continental Oil 87 1/2
Deere 52 1/2
Dr. Pepper 30 1/2
Eastman Kodak 119
E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. 100 1/2
Fidelity Union 40 1/2
Firestone 45
Ford Motor 54 1/2
General Electric 48 1/2
General Motors 107 1/2
General Telephone 45 1/2
Grace (W.R.) 55 1/2
Gulf Oil 57 1/2
Halliburton 57 1/2
IBM 49 1/2
Ind. American Inc. 120-121 1/2
Jones & Laughlin 79 1/2
Kaiser 124 1/2
Massey Ferguson 32 1/2
Montgomery Ward 34 1/2
N.Y. Central 48 1/2
North American Aviation 59 1/2
Packaging 39 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 56 1/2
Pioneer Natural Gas 67 1/2
Procter-Gamble 67 1/2
Republic Steel 48
RCA 41 1/2
Reynolds 43 1/2
Royal Dutch 42 1/2
Sears Roebuck 38 1/2
Sears (G.D.) 52
Socoyne Mobil 64 1/2
Standard Life 142 1/2
Southwestern 56 1/2
Standard Oil of California 79 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana 80 1/2
Sun Oil 61 1/2
Sunbeam 31 1/2
Swift & Co. 53 1/2
Sylvania 19 1/2
Texasaco, Inc. 19 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur 92 1/2
U.S. Rubber 51 1/2
U.S. Steel 51 1/2
Western Union 49 1/2
Westhouse 199 1/2
Xerox 199 1/2
107 Gulf Bldg., AM 3-2745, Midland, Inc.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 26 to 34. High Tuesday 44 to 50.
NORTHWEST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 20 to 32. High Tuesday 40 to 48.
SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Cloudy and cool tonight and Tuesday with occasional rain and a few showers in south today, spreading to north tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 21 to 44 in north, 42 to 52 in south. High Tuesday 58 to 68.
SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Tuesday, except mostly cloudy in southwest tonight with occasional light rain or drizzle. Low tonight 28 to 38 in north, 30 to 48 in south. High Tuesday 54 to 66.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	MAX.	MIN.
Big Spring	52	28
Abilene	50	28
Amarillo	41	18
Chicago	41	25
Denver	41	25
El Paso	47	30
Fair Worth	48	32
New York	52	31
San Antonio	70	41
St. Louis	57	25

Sun sets today at 5:54 p.m. Sun rises Tuesday at 7:47 a.m. Highest temperature this date 79 in 1910. Lowest temperature this date 8 in 1928. Maximum rainfall this date .48 in 1926.

The Big Spring Herald

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Weather Forecast
Snow and snow flurries are forecast for tonight from the northern and central Rockies into the upper Mississippi valley and lower lakes region. There will be showers in the northwest. It will be colder in the east and warmer in the midwest. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)



LOOK FOR YAMAHA ON TOP OF SIGN
Bedell Brothers have several models of economical cycles in stock

Wide Acceptance Proves Worth Of Yamaha Cycles

Yamaha International Corporation, counted as one of the top 10 companies in financial strength in Japan, now has 750 Yamaha dealers in the United States, one of whom is Bedell Brothers in Big Spring. The firm is located on Birdwell Lane, just south of Snyder Highway.

Yamaha manufactures 14 models for trail riding, and lightweight sportscycle models. Auto and Motor Sport Magazines awarded Yamaha its 1964 Safety and Engineering Award in design, safety features, engineering advancement and production of the 80cc "Rotary Jet 80" sportcycle.

Cycles include the new "Santa Barbara" 125 Model YA-6 and the "Catalina 250" Model YDS-3, both with the new Yamaha injection system which features pressure-fed lubrication, never before available in a two-cycle engine. It provides the exact amount of oil to lubricate the engine at any RPM range without overloading the internal combustion process. Oil no longer has to be mixed with fuel.

Yamaha products have been so widely accepted in sports and transportation circles in the United States that the company is now building the most modern and completely equipped distributing facility for motorcycles in the nation today.



Tea Rooms Conveniently Located

Sixth and Main or 1301 Scurry, your choice, food in town, makes no difference—you'll still get the best

Tea Rooms Allow You To Fill Up For A Buck

Food, at the Tea Rooms in Big Spring, is served cafeteria style, except that the patron helps himself to everything but meats which are proportioned from several varieties. It is prepared to the strictest specifications. The customer may help himself to vegetables, salads, desserts and all he wants as long as his plate will hold them.

The Tea Rooms, located at Sixth and Main downtown, and at 1301 Scurry, have become popular eating places for residents for noon and evening meals. They are also popular for club meetings and group gatherings where excellent meals are desired—all for just a single dollar.

Meats are purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Dee Bennett, owners, and he does the cutting and trimming.

The Tea Rooms are equipped with facilities to cater for meetings and groups at churches and other places, and enjoy a large business in this line.

Farmers Insurance Group

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AM 3-4301 3103 W. HIGHWAY 80

Byron's Vans Go Anywhere For You

If you plan to move across town—Byron's Storage and Transfer, owned by Byron Neel, can relieve you of a lot of worries.

You just walk out of your home with the clothes on your back and let experienced men take over the task of getting everything moved to your new home with the greatest efficiency.

But, if you are to move across the state or nation, the housewife can call Byron's Storage and Transfer, tell them when they can start packing, and when the household goods are needed at the new location. The family can go ahead or follow, with the feeling that everything will be in place when needed.

Located at 106 E. 1st, Byron's features local and long distance moving, and has a bonded and sanitized warehouse for storage of household goods for future moving. The building is also fire-proof.

Fast, modern vans are driven by men who know their business and who make fast moving

a pleasure for anyone changing locations. The firm is an agent for United Van Lines and can pack household goods for shipment to any part of the United States and Canada.

A telephone call to AM 3-7351 will set up the move to any home in the country.

CHARLES HOOD House Moving



Heavy Duty Wrecker Serv. 1610 E. 3rd Big Spring Office AM 3-6221 Night AM 3-4547

COMPLETE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

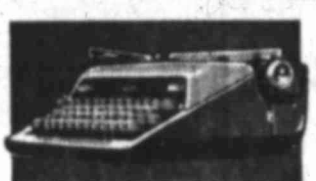
Drive-In Prescription Window HALLMARK CARDS Hearing Aid Batteries Carver Pharmacy 310 E. 9th AM 3-7417

Makes Your Home Safer

How much load are you planning on the electrical circuits in your home for appliances being used? Will they be overloaded and become fire hazards?

If you are in doubt about what your circuits will handle a call to Haston Electric, 1606-B Gregg, will help to see whether you are safe or not. Gene Haston, owner, is qualified to make a diagnosis and, if more circuits are needed, to make the changes needed.

Maybe the wiring in your house has been there too long to be safe. Many of the older homes have lighter wiring than is necessary to carry the heavier loads now required for numerous appliances.



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1903 Gregg AM 3-4837

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65 FT. CRANE LEASING



1004 W. 4TH AM 3-7035



Charles Smith Sign Painter

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Call Mack Moore & Son for Pest Control Service. Termites, Roaches, Fleas, etc. Home Owned & Operated Guaranteed Service. 912 E. 12th Street, AM 4-1790 or AM 3-6114. Member Texas Pest Control Association.

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Sny. Highway — AM 3-3196 — Your Authorized Dealer

Trinity Memorial Park



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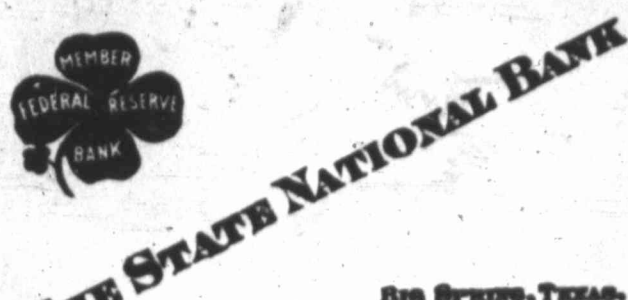
When you build or remodel, be sure to wire for the future... and better living. Enough circuits, outlets and switches help me to serve you instantly, efficiently and economically. If you'll provide adequate wiring, I'll furnish plenty of low-cost, dependable power.

Your Electric Servant Reddy Kilowatt

THE TEA ROOMS

"Where Your Business Is Appreciated"

510 Main—AM 4-7644—1301 Scurry



Big Spring, Texas.

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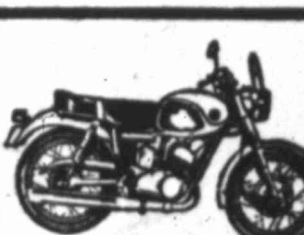
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101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

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A Friendly Counsel In Hours Of Need

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No Hoodoo No Voodoo No Black Magic!



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JANUARY CLEARANCE...

at *Hemphill-Wells*

Sale continues thru Wednesday!

DON'T MISS IT!

AN EXCELLENT TIME TO USE YOUR CYCLE-CREDIT ACCOUNT

Mercury In Wide Range

By The Associated Press
With typical Texas variety, temperatures dipped into the teens in the Panhandle and yet pushed up to the high 50s over the Lower Rio Grande Valley today.

A cold front that sent shivers through the state Sunday pushed into the Gulf of Mexico. Rain lingered in spots along the Gulf Coast and in the southern part of South Central Texas, but the weatherman predicted skies would clear today. Even warmer weather is in store, with a five-day forecast calling for temperatures ranging from 4 to 12 degrees above normal for early January.

DUG IN THE MUD

Cong At Home In Mekong Delta

RAO TRAI, Viet Nam (AP)—The mud was deep and slimy. Men moved at a permanent crouch because of sniper bullets.

In seven hours, a whole battalion moved forward only 30 yards. U.S. paratroopers were getting their first taste of the Mekong Delta. "It's hell out there," said Staff Sgt. Richard Banks of Pensacola, Fla., as he lay wounded on a dry patch of ground and waved toward the marshlands 50 feet away. He had been hit by grenade fragments.

"Yes, it's hell out there," he said, "but at least you can see the devil!"

MEANS CONG
He meant the Viet Cong who had held up the battalion since dawn. Planes and artillery were blasting the guerrillas, but it was slow going.

"They're over there, in that clump of wild sugar cane and bamboo. And over there along that canal," said Lt. Col. George E. Dexter of Albuquerque, N.M.

Two of Dexter's companies were in heavy contact with the dug-in enemy and a third was moving up. By evening he was trying to decide whether to launch a night assault or whether to swing back in to the landing zone and hang tight for the night.

Whatever he did, trouble awaited him, because the Mekong Delta for 20 years has meant trouble.

FORTIFIED OUTPOSTS
During the Indochina war, the French kept the main roads open with a series of heavily fortified outposts and generally stayed out of the rest of the delta.

The French tried to clean out the Red River delta above Hanoi and failed. They didn't even try on the Mekong.

The South Vietnamese government has four infantry divisions — an estimated 20,000 men — in the Mekong Delta, most of them securing government installations. The Viet Cong have an estimated 30,000 men under arms in the area.

In the past year the Viet Cong and government forces have maintained a sort of standoff in

the delta. Now the Americans have come into this battleground.

The paratroopers of the 173rd Airborne Brigade had known only jungle in Viet Nam — the jungles of Zone D, the Iron Triangle and Phuoc Tuy. The increasing momentum of the Viet Cong offensive brought them to the delta west of Saigon.

American units probably will soon be operating in Long An Province, south of Saigon, in the island provinces of Kien Hoa

and Vinh Binh, and in the Chieu Mau Peninsula.

CAN SEE
"Fighting here is a lot better than the jungle," said Sgt. Banks. "You can where you are going and where you came from."

But the Viet Cong also can see, and they have detailed knowledge of every canal and every dike. Some of the bloodiest battles of the war have been fought in the delta. The paddy field dikes and canals provide superb cover for the guerrillas.

deaths were counted.

NATIONAL RECORD
The nation's highway toll set a record of well over 500 deaths for the three-day New Year's period.

Late Texas deaths included: Nathaniel Jones, 43, was killed Saturday night when his car hit a guard rail on a Houston street.

William Vidrine, 51, of Newton died Saturday of injuries received in a two-car collision in Fort Arthur late Friday.

Moten Jones, 25, of Houston was killed Sunday in a three-car smashup in San Antonio.

A Houston infant, Christopher Sandras, perished Saturday night in a two-car collision on Texas 225 in Deer Park.

John Thomas Smith, 40, was fatally injured in a two-car crash on US 81 in far south Fort Worth Sunday.

SOUTH TEXAS
Three men were killed in a car-pickup truck accident near Rio Grande City early Saturday. They were Andres Busto, 54, Aduvies Chapa, 60, both of Rio Grande City, and Simon Munoz, 18, Roma.

Ethel Grissell, 58, Mountain View, Calif., died Saturday of injuries received Friday night when a car turned over west of Shamrock on US 66.

Derek Rhodes, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rhodes of Big Spring, was killed Saturday in a two-car collision in Big Spring. His mother was injured.

Father Charged In Girl's Death

CONROE (AP)—William P. Bailey of a Conroe rural route was jailed Sunday after he was charged with murder in the death of his 4-year-old daughter.

The little girl, Marie Ann Bailey, was dead on arrival at a Houston hospital. Bailey said she fell down some stairs at their home.

A Harris County medical examiner said the child suffered a "severe beating." He said he found bruises on the child's back, legs and abdomen and scratches over her body.

10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Jan. 3, 1966

The Big Spring Hearing Aid Service Center

Will Be in the Settles Hotel Every Tuesday
From 9 to 12 Noon

We will be happy to clean, adjust, or service your hearing Aid regardless of make or model.
... FREE OF CHARGE!

Batteries and supplies will be available for all makes and models.

For free afternoon home appointment or battery delivery at no extra charge, call AM 4-5551 or write
BIG SPRING HEARING AID SERVICE CENTER
Care of SETTLES HOTEL, Big Spring, Texas
BELTONE HEARING AIDS
Audiometric Hearing Test At No Obligation

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(10 Times By The Chess Times)

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY QUIZ

Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q10642 ♡94 ♦A2 ♣K752

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
1 ♠ 2 ♣ 3 ♠ 4 ♣

What do you bid now?
A—Pass. You shot your load when you made your overcall. Let partner now decide what to do.

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠6 ♡K9 ♣AKQ64 ♣AJ752

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1 ♠ 2 ♣ 3 ♠ 4 ♣

What do you bid now?
A—Our preference is two clubs, the we would not find fault with anyone who chose to bid three clubs. This is a powerful hand and, if our suits were spades and hearts, we would surely make a jump shift; but, inasmuch as it appears that we must play this hand in a minor suit, we prefer to take it slow and hear partner's next response.

Q. 3—As South vulnerable, you hold:
♠AK1085 ♡J94 ♣QJ972

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠
Pass 2 ♣ 3 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A—Four spades. Your hand is equivalent to an opening bid facing an opening bid, and partner is marked to have club support in view of the fact that the opponents bid hearts and diamonds.

Q. 4—East-West vulnerable and as South you hold:
♠KQJ1087 ♡9 ♣AJ9 ♣553

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ 3 ♠ Dble. Pass
?

What do you bid now?
A—Three spades. While it is true that partner may be amply provided to take care of West defensively, nevertheless you are bound to prove a disappointment to partner in his attempt to defeat three hearts. It may prove that you will produce only one defensive trick in partner's calculation you are ex-

pected to produce three. You must warn him.

Q. 5—As South vulnerable, you hold:
♠1065 ♣AKQ7 ♣J96 ♣QJ4

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A—Three clubs. This hand is certainly worth another bid, and if partner has something that resembles a diamond stopper there should be a splendid play for three no trump. If partner bids four clubs, go to five.

Q. 6—You are vulnerable and as South you hold:
♠9764 ♣AKJ4 ♣AQ964

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♣ Pass
?

What do you bid now?
A—Four spades. If partner is strong enough to make a voluntary bid at the level of four, you will surely be safe for an 11 trick contract, and you should let him know about your void in spades. If he merely returns to five hearts, you may retire from the bidding.

Q. 7—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A96 ♣KQ ♣AJ964 ♣J104

The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♠ Dble. Pass 1 ♠
2 ♠ ?

What do you bid now?
A—Pass. It would be poor tactics for you to raise to two spades, giving partner the impression that you have a strong double. Your hand is more or less of a minimum character and unless partner can act again you will have missed nothing.

Q. 8—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQ743 ♣A1085 ♣KJ94

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid?
A—Pass. A three bid, in this day and age, does not denote strength. You can almost be certain if you bid that partner has the type of hand on which he will proceed to four spades, in which case it is highly likely the opponents will double. Also, if you pass, the opponents may think your partner is trying to steal something and may enter the bidding. Nothing could suit your purpose better.

HAMMOND CARPET COMPANY Announces

GRAND OPENING TODAY OF ITS ENLARGED SHOW ROOMS AT

1719 GREGG CORNER OF 18th & GREGG

FEATURING BIG SPRING'S LARGEST CARPET DISPLAY AREA AND LARGEST SELECTION OF FINE CARPET FOR YOUR HOME

---GRAND OPENING SPECIALS---

(PRICES GOOD ALL THIS WEEK)

501 Nylon Face Yarn 1 - Roll Only **3.95** Sq. Yd.

DuPont 501 Nylon **4.95** Sq. Yd.

SPACE TONE - on TONE **4.50** Sq. Yd.

PRICE DOES NOT INCLUDE PAD & INSTALLATION

FREE CARPET HANDBAG WITH \$50 PURCHASE

Hoover Vacuum Cleaners Reg. 69.50 **57.50**

Custom Drapery Department

HAMMOND CARPET CO.

1719 Gregg (Corner 18th & Gregg) Phone AM 3-3743

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1966

SECTION B

Safety, Beauty Key Goals In State Road Programs

AUSTIN (Sp.)—What kind of a year was it? For the people who build and maintain Texas' 66,751-mile highway network, 1965 was busy, productive and challenging.

Some highlights: During the year, Texas rounded the corner in construction of its portion of the Interstate Highway System. More than half of the projected 3,027 miles of the superhighway network to be built in Texas by 1972 is under rubber now.

Texasans drove more miles—50 billion—in more vehicles—6.2 million—and over more miles of highway than ever before. Yet, by 1965's third quarter, the new Interstate and primary highways were proving themselves safer in lowered accident rates. The ratio of traffic deaths per 100 million miles driven dropped from 5.1 in 1964 to 4.7 in 1965.

SAFETY ACCENT

The Texas Highway Commission, making New Year's resolutions three years ahead in some cases, put an even greater accent on safety. More than half of the \$350 million 1967-68 Consolidated Highway Program will go for specific safety enhancement projects.

Roadside beauty, a field in which Texas highway builders have three decades of experience, got added impetus and emphasis as the Highway Department pledged enthusiastic support to a vast national highway beautification effort.

The Texas Highway Department, keeping abreast of new scientific developments, created a Division of Automation to put today's thinking machines to work for more efficient and economical design and operation of the highway grid.

Statewide, designated highway mileage reached 66,751 as

the final month of 1965 opened, representing the addition of almost 1,000 miles of new highway to the system since the same time in 1964.

INTERSTATE SYSTEM

Almost a fourth of the new mileage was on the Interstate System, moving "on time" toward the 1972 deadline. On Dec. 1, Texas had 1,558.2 miles of its portion of the system under rubber, an addition of 226 miles of superhighway during the year.

Of this total, 1,220 miles were completed to full Interstate standards and 338 were deemed adequate for current traffic volumes.

In addition, 364.5 miles were under construction to full Interstate standards and 82.9 miles were in "stage" construction.

Other portions of the highway system grew too. The designated Farm-to-Market network took a 460-mile step toward the ultimate 50,000-mile goal for the FM-RM system in Texas. Mileage on this network totalled 37,547 miles as December began.

On the primary highway system—major arteries bearing U.S. and State numbers—296 more miles were designated during the year, bringing this important grid in Texas to a total of 25,997 miles.

UNDER CONTRACTS

Construction under contracts totaling \$465 million was in progress as the year ended, with more than \$344 million worth of work completed during the 1965 fiscal year.

Maintenance totalling \$62.9 million also was performed during fiscal 1965, protecting the 14.5 billion investment of the people of Texas in their highway system.

At that, the costs of maintenance on the system were

markedly lower than the national average. Texas spends about 77 cents of the total highway dollar on new construction, compared to a national average of 63 cents. Texas maintenance amounts to about 15 cents of the highway dollar, compared to a national average of 25 cents.

As the year ended, one of an array of research projects conducted by the Highway Department in cooperation with the Texas Transportation Institute at Texas A&M University, proved itself dramatically.

The first in-use test of a "break-away" sign designed as a result of the research came in November when a Gulf Coast motorist collided with a freeway exit sign. The new sign supports behaved as researchers thought they would, shearing away at the base and hinging upward over the car, allowing the vehicle to roll to a more controlled stop.

Occupants of the car, who might have been killed or seriously injured had they struck a conventional rigid sign support, escaped unhurt. Before the end of the year, a second "break-away" sign was struck and performed perfectly. The driver emerged unhurt and the car sustained only negligible damage.

Strike Over At-Gunpowder Corporation

EAST ALTON, Ill. (AP)—Production of gunpowder for use in Viet Nam resumes at the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation plant after striking union members voted to accept new contracts and return to work today.

The International Association of Machinists AFL-CIO voted 1,599-1,543 Sunday to accept a contract worked out last week in Washington. The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers ratified a similar pact by a 50-25 vote.

Two other unions that struck the plant Dec. 1, the International Chemical Workers AFL-CIO and the Western Employees Trade Council, had voted previously to return to work.

A company official says full production of gunpowder could begin in a day and that full production of finished ammunition will take about a week.

The strike of about 4,200 union members halted production by the nation's only manufacturer of a special gunpowder for some rifle and tracer bullets and 20mm cannon shells used in Viet Nam.

The machinists' three-year contract includes fringe benefits and improvements in seniority rights, a 4 per cent hourly wage increase with a 10-cent minimum the first year, a 10-cent across-the-board raise the second year and a 4 per cent increase with a 10-cent minimum the third year. The average hourly wage was \$2.78.

Farmer Income, Crops Set Record

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's agriculture advanced on many fronts during 1965 producing a record volume of crops and the highest average income per farm in history.

Other developments included a cut in government-held surpluses of some commodities, an increase in exports, an expansion in the quantity of food made available for the needy at home and abroad, and a further reduction in the cost of food in relation to consumer incomes.

The year found technology assuming a larger role in agricultural output. Thus fewer workers were needed to help farmers.

NEW LEGISLATION

Congress enacted new farm legislation affecting cotton, wheat, feed grains, rice, dairy products and surplus cropland. This legislation moved toward the long controversial Brannan production payment philosophy.

Under the new law, growers of cotton, feed grains and wheat will get a larger portion of their crop returns from payments made by the government and less from the market place. The idea of making broad use of

such a payment device was first advanced by Charles F. Brannan, secretary of agriculture under President Harry S. Truman in 1949. The proposal didn't get anywhere at the time.

This legislation encountered sharp opposition from some farm groups, but was passed in Congress with strong bipartisan support.

Nevertheless, the legislation

still left agriculture sorely split over the role government should play in regulating farm production and markets.



JIMMIE JONES
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1501 Gregg
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Dr. Chrano
CHIROPRACTOR
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JANUARY '66 . . .

CARPET CLEARANCE SALE...

THE CARPET STORE

1307 S. Gregg Dial AM 3-4611

GRANTHAM'S
WATCH REPAIR

FAST SERVICE
NORTHWEST CORNER OF RITZ
THEATRE AT 401 MAIN



Yields Shark's Teeth

Aubrey (Pete) Henley, geologist for Matson-Johnson & Associates, examines a piece of limestone containing fossil shark teeth in a giant hole in downtown Dallas. The shark's teeth and shellfish remains were discovered in a formation of Austin chalk limestone during excavation for a new commercial building complex. Consulting geologists said approximate age of the fossil was 70-75 million years. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Port In Canada Sets Cargo Mark

HAMILTON, Ont. (AP)—The port of Hamilton has set a cargo tonnage record for the sixth consecutive year with more than 10 million tons moved in 1965.

Joseph Lanza, chairman of the Hamilton harbor commissioners, said the final tally for the year is not yet complete but the total was at least 913,000 tons more than the 1964 record. It was also the largest increase since the St. Lawrence Seaway opened in 1959, he said.



Star-spangled way to look ahead

One of the best ways to bring a fuzzy future into sharper focus is to plan for it with U. S. Savings Bonds.

Bonds just naturally make you look ahead—and what you see becomes less uncertain. No matter what you're saving for, Bonds give you a mounting feeling of confidence.

Bonds are a proven way to save. Millions of Americans are helping to provide for their years ahead with this secure investment.

They're a flexible way to save — converting easily to cash when you need it. You pay no local or state income tax. And you can defer the federal income tax until you're ready to cash your Bonds.

And they're an especially easy way to save if you use the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. Just ask for an application.

Take a star-spangled look ahead with U.S. Savings Bonds. You'll not only be keeping a watchful eye on your own future but also on your country's.

Quick facts about Series E Savings Bonds

- ✓ You get back \$4 for every \$3 at maturity
 - ✓ You can get your money when you need it
 - ✓ Your Bonds are replaced free if lost, destroyed or stolen
 - ✓ You can buy Bonds where you bank, or on the Payroll Savings Plan where you work
- Buy E Bonds for growth—H Bonds for current income

YOUR FRIENDLY FOOD CENTER

We Give SAV-MOR Stamps, Double On Wed. With \$2.50 Purchase Or More.

DWAIN HENSON
And
BILLY COGGIN,
Owners

501 W. 3RD
OPEN
SUNDAYS
9 A.M. To 6 P.M.

New Redemption Center Now Open At 609 Gregg Street

SPECIALS FOR JAN 2nd THROUGH JAN. 9th

BISCUITS MEAD'S 10-COUNT	15 FOR	\$1.00	
ENGLISH PEAS TRELIS, NO. 382	7 FOR	\$1.00	
CUT GREEN BEANS DEL MONTE, NO. 383	4 FOR	\$1.00	
CORN OUR DARLING, NO. 383	5 FOR	\$1.00	
DOG FOOD KIM, 15-OZ.	15 FOR	\$1.00	
FRO-ZAN GANDY'S, 1/2-GAL.	3 FOR	\$1.00	
SALAD DRESSING KIMBELL, QUART		29c	
COFFEE KIMBELL, 1-LB. CAN		69c	
SHORTENING JEWEL, 3-LB. CAN		59c	
SALMON HONEY BOY, NO. 1 CAN		59c	
TOMATOES DIAMOND NO. 283 CAN	2 FOR	29c	
Cokes or Dr. Pepper 12-BTL. CTN. PLUS DEPOSIT		59c	
FROZEN FOOD			
MEXICAN DINNERS EL CHICO	3 FOR	\$1.00	
CREAM PIES MORTON'S		29c	
ORANGE JUICE DONALD DUCK, 6-OZ.		19c	
FRENCH FRIES FROZEN, 2-LBS.		35c	
\$7.50 SIZZLER SPECIAL With Purchase Of \$7.50 Or More, Excluding Cigs. Or Te.	Oranges TEXAS 5-LB. BAG	19c	
AVACODOS EACH	15c	CABBAGE U.S. No 1, lb.	5c
CORN FRESH EARS	3 FOR 25c	Carrots 1-Lb. Cello Bag	2/19c
SPARERIBS LEAN MEATY, LB.	55c	Potatoes 16-LB. BAG	39c
PORK ROAST FRESH LEAN, LB.	59c	Pork Steak FRESH LEAN, Center Cut, lb.	59c
		Pork Chops lb.	79c
		Pork Chops End Cut, lb.	69c

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

STAR-SPANGLED SAVINGS PLAN FOR ALL AMERICANS



The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with the Treasury Department and The Advertising Council.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING
**GETS ACTION
FOR YOU**



Use the **HERALD**
to "Sell" Your Story

Don't
Settle
for
Anything
Less
Than
Full
Selling
Power

**Newspapers
Reach
Almost
Everybody...**

As an advertiser this is important, because everybody is a potential buyer . . . And it's true that your newspaper comes closer to reaching all customers than any other medium under the sun.

A recent national survey by Market Research Corporation of America disclosed that "88% of all U.S. families had a newspaper in their home yesterday."

Don't
Settle
for
Anything
Less
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Big Spring
Daily
Herald

The Big Spring Daily Herald

C
A
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MORT
CHICK
TURK
MORT
BEEF
& TU

Gooch Blue Ribbon

BEEF SALE



T-Bone Steak GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON, LB. **79¢**

Round Steak GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON, LB. **79¢**

Sirloin Steak GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON, LB. **75¢**

LOIN TIP ROAST GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON, LB. **89¢**

Chuck Steak

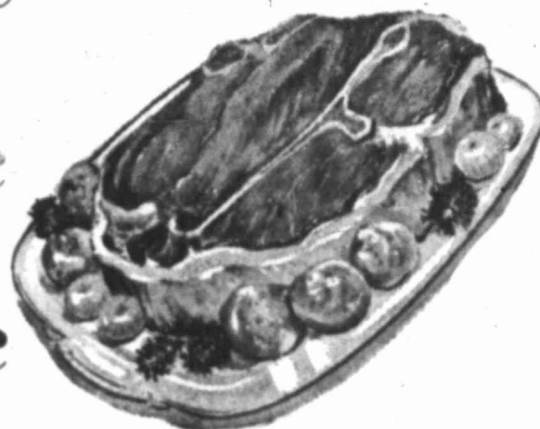
GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON LB. **55¢**

Arm Roast

GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON LB. **49¢**

Swiss Steak

GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON ARM CUT LB. **55¢**



Ground Chuck GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON LB. **49¢**

Ground Round GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON LB. **59¢**

Ground Beef GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON LB. **3 LBS \$1.00**

LOIN TIP STEAK GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON, LB. **89¢**

RUMP ROAST GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON, LB. **59¢**

BONELESS STEW MEAT GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON, LB. **55¢**

Beef Short Ribs

GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON LB. **25¢**

Rib Steak

GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON LB. **69¢**

Chili Meat

GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON LB. **3 LBS \$1.00**



SCOTTIE
WITH EVERY PURCHASE
DOUBLE
ON
WEDNESDAY
WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE
OR MORE

Pike's Peak Roast Gooch's Blue Ribbon, Lb. **65¢** **7-Cut Roast** Gooch's Blue Ribbon, Lb. **49¢**
Chuck Blade Roast Gooch's Blue Ribbon, Lb. **43¢** **Brisket Roast** Gooch's Blue Ribbon, Lb. **29¢**

SUGAR

IMPERIAL PURE CANE 5-LB. BAG. **45¢**

PINEAPPLE DEL MONTE, CRUSHED, SLICED, CHUNKS, NO. 1 1/2 CAN **29¢**
PEACHES DEL MONTE, SLICED OR HALVES, IN HEAVY SYRUP, 2 1/2 CAN **3 FOR \$1.00**

HULL & PHILLIPS FOOD STORES FRESH PRODUCE

ONIONS IDAHO, MEDIUM YELLOW, LB. **5¢**
ORANGES TEXAS, 5-LB. BAG **39¢**
AVOCADOS CALIFORNIA **2 FOR 25¢**

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE LB. **10¢** EAST TEXAS YAMS U.S. NO. 1 LB. **10¢**

TIDE GIANT BOX **59¢**

PECANS ELLIS SHELLED 10-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

MELLORINE BORDEN'S CHARLOTT FREEZE 1/2-GALLON CTN. **3 FOR \$1.00**

BISCUITS MEAD'S SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK **15 FOR \$1.00**

DOG FOOD KIM 1-LB. CAN **15 FOR \$1.00**

CAKE MIX PY-O-MY ALL KINDS BOX **9¢**

HULL & PHILLIPS FOOD STORES FROZEN FOODS

T. V. DINNERS MORTON'S, CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY OR HAM **3 FOR \$1.00**
POT PIES MORTON'S, BEEF, CHICKEN, & TURKEY, 8-OZ. PKG. **15¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE MON., JAN. 3, THROUGH WED., JAN. 5, 1966. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

HULL & PHILLIPS

809 SCURRY 611 LAMESA HWY.

FOOD STORES

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

MOHAWK HICKORY SMOKED HAMS

SHANK END LB. **49¢**
BUTT END LB. **55¢**
CENTER CUT:
HAM ROAST LB. **89¢**
HAM SLICES LB. **98¢**

Bogus Bills Turning Up

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Counterfeit \$20 bills, which lawmen say bear the same serial numbers as bills found in Arkansas and Texas, continue to turn up here.

Several lawmen viewing the bills have commented on the poor quality of the workmanship.

"I've seen better fake money than this in monopoly games," Patrolman Howard Armer said Sunday night.

REJECTS BILLS

Two men tried to pass one of the bills at a southside bar Sunday night, but failed when the bar operator realized the money was phony.

About \$1,500 worth of the bills was found a short while later lying on a nearby bridge by Miss Beverly Barrick, a bank employee who said she realized the money found was counterfeit as soon as she got a close look at it.

Police theorized one of the men must have abandoned the money on the bridge while fleeing the bar. One of the men fled on foot and the other drove away in a compact car.

Miss Barrick turned the money over to police who gave it

to Secret Service agents. The money joined almost \$500,000 in fake money found last Wednesday morning by an off-duty policeman.

WIDELY SCATTERED

Pate Steele, Secret Service agent in charge of the Oklahoma district, said the 76 bills found Sunday probably were recovered by the two men from the batch which was widely scattered by the wind last week.

Several persons in Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma were recently arrested in an apparently related counterfeiting operation.

Tobacco, Snuff Levies Abolished

WASHINGTON (AP)—A long-standing federal excise tax—amounting to 10 cents per pound—on smoking tobacco, chewing tobacco and snuff has come to an end.

These levies expired the last day of 1963.

President Back In U.S. Capital

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson shifted his base of operations back to the White House today, convinced he is once again in good shape and ready to face the heavy workload ahead.

The latest word from his personal physician, Vice Adm. George G. Burkley, is that Johnson is in "excellent health."

To the unscientific eye of a newsman, Johnson looks and acts much as he did before his Oct. 8 gall bladder-kidney stone operation—except that he has shed a lot of weight. The weight loss is all to the good in Burkley's opinion.

EASY STRIDE

Reporters who were invited to the LBJ Ranch in Texas Sunday to be served eggnog, coffee, cookies and candy by the President and Mrs. Johnson could detect no evidence of his earlier discomfort when he moved slowly, deliberately.

He walked with an easy stride around the ranch lawn, chatting informally with reporters and photographers and joshing some of his guests. He seemed to be in fine spirits.

Johnson had predicted a few

weeks after surgery that he would be back at normal operating strength by the start of 1966.

His spirits and health appeared equally good earlier in the day when he attended services at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church in Fredericksburg, some 15 miles from the ranch.

BIG MESSAGE

In addition to directing his Viet Nam peace envoys scattered around the world, Johnson still has to finish work on the "big three" messages—State of the Union, budget and economic report—to the next session of Congress beginning Jan. 10.

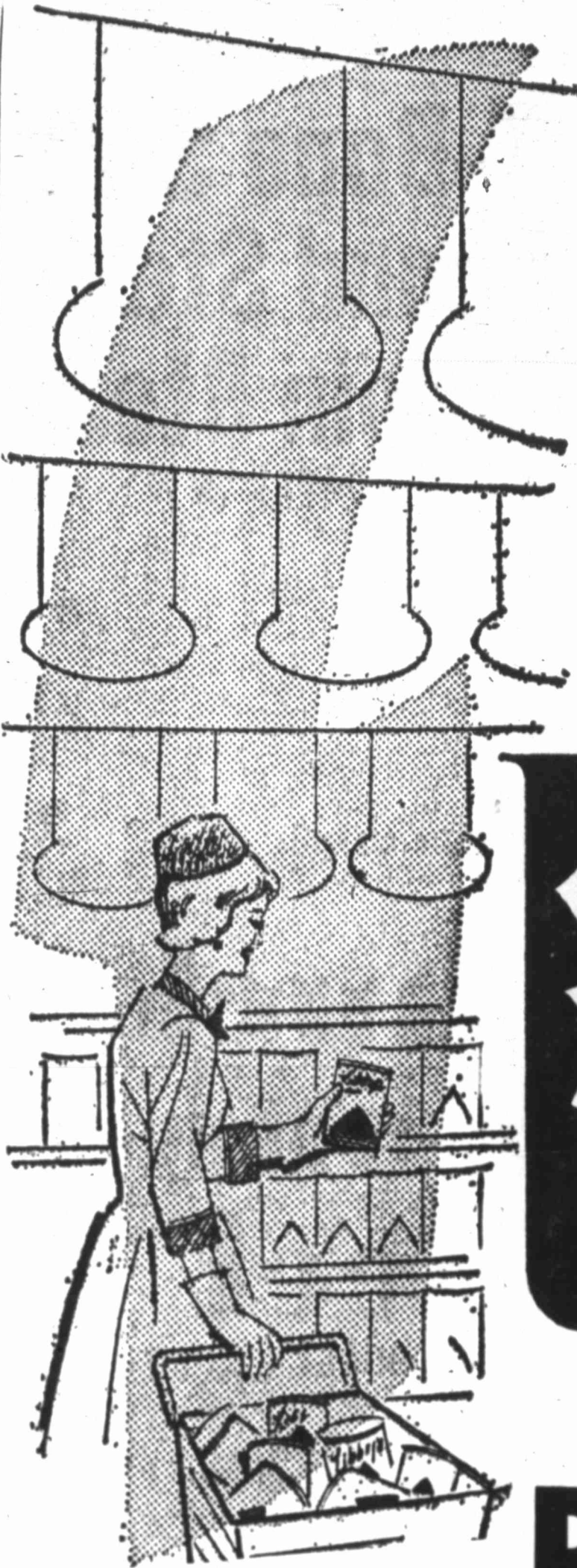
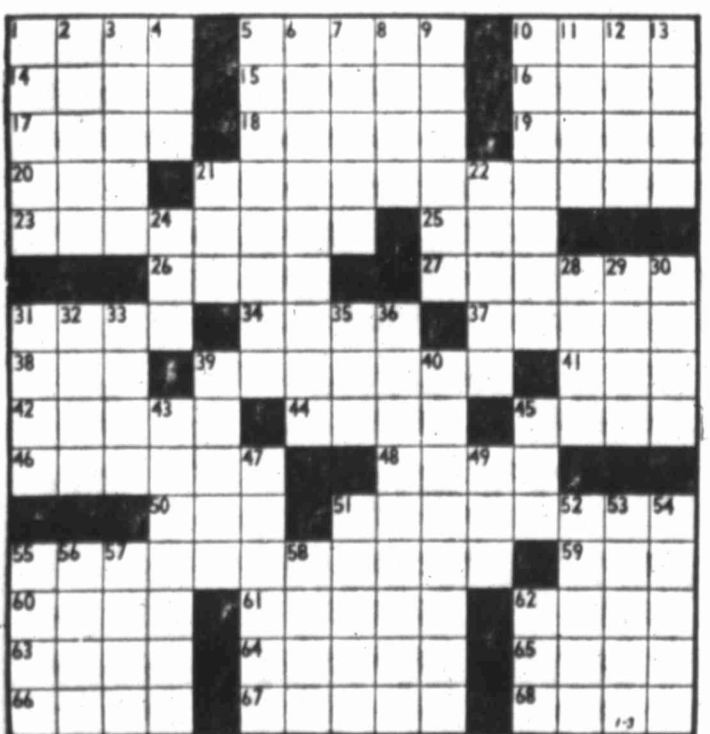
While Burkley or another White House doctor gives the President at least an eye-once-over every day, his last head-to-toe physical was Dec. 30.

Afterward, Burkley reported through assistant press secretary Joseph Laitin, "there is no indication of any deviation from normal."

Contrasted with his pre-operation weight of about 220 pounds, Johnson's present weight is in the 191-192 area. Burkley likes it at that level.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	63 Promontory	24 Officers' abbr.
1 Off one's rocker	64 Where the action is	28 Short letter
5 Stoppers	65 Sidle	29 Lineage chart
10 — de rose	66 Church part	30 New —
14 Clam	67 Stage extras	31 Chief
15 Like sheep	68 — out; get rid of	32 Otherwise
16 Skink		33 Last rat
17 "September —"		35 Meadow
18 Evil spirit	DOWN	36 Youngster; 2 words
19 Wallow	1 More disabled	39 Durable fabric
20 Pixie	2 Convex molding	40 Porches
21 Most serious compound	3 Ionian isle	43 Enthusiast
23 Gambling game	4 Acknowledge	45 Seed container
25 Time	5 Think	47 Serpent
26 Shred	6 Bridge touch	49 Money from money; abbr.
27 Gently particular	7 Hair toup	51 Sore throat germ
31 Chaos	8 Join	52 Steer clear of
34 Work the soil	9 Granular	53 Wale
37 Night sound	10 Good buy	54 Rapidity
38 High note	11 Scent	55 Peruvian Indian
39 Misdread	12 Leading to nothing	56 Kind of title
41 Cheering cup	13 Occasion for a 10 down	57 Beans
42 Digestion	21 Compensation	58 Color
44 Girl's name	22 Expunge	62 Moisture
45 Look intently		
46 Go to bat for		
48 Numerical group		
50 Numerals on clock		
51 Defames		
55 Not adequate		
59 Edge		
60 Orderly		
61 New England fish favorite		
62 Dandy		



STARTING THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!

at

Furr's SUPER MARKETS



Salad Dressing 49¢

YOUR NET FOOD BILL IS LOWER at FURR'S

DANOLA BRAND BACON 12 Oz. 89¢



WILSON'S FOODS
 VIENNA Sausage No. 1/4 Can 2 FOR 49¢
 NO BEANS CHILI 24 Oz. Can.....
 WITH BEANS CHILI No. 300 Can..... 3 FOR \$1.00
 BIF 12 Oz. Can.....

SUGAR Imperial Pur 4
 Cane or Holly Beet 5 Lb. Bag

CRISCO 3-Lb. 6
 Can

EGGS USDA Large, Grade A 4
 Doz.

BABY FOOD Food Club Strained Assorted Jar

MELLORINE DARTMOUTH, ASST. FLAVORS, 1/2-GALLON

COFFEE Food Club 1 Lb. Can 59¢ 2 Lb. Can

Apple Juice Food Club Qt. Jar

CHUCK ROAST

USDA INSPECTED FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR GRADED CHOICE, LB. 39¢

Round Steak

USDA INSPECTED FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR GRADED CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Inspected Farm Pac Blue Ribbon or Graded Choice BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST LB..... 79¢
 U.S.D.A. Inspected Farm Pac Blue Ribbon or Graded Choice SWISS STEAK LB..... 75¢
 U.S.D.A. Inspected Farm Pac Blue Ribbon or Graded Choice RIB STEAK LB..... 75¢

Extra Lean Good GROUND CHUCK LB.....
 FAMOUS BRAND CHILI LB.....
 ELNA CHEESE SPREAD 2-LB.

THE NEW YEAR

NO BEANS CHILI 24 Oz. Can. **59¢**
BIF 12 Oz. Can. **49¢**

Imperial Pur Cane or Holly Beet 5 Lb. Bag **45¢**

3-Lb. Can. **69¢**

Grade A **49¢**

3 FOR 25¢

3 FOR \$1.00

\$1.18

25¢

39¢

39¢

USDA INSPECTED FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR GRADED CHOICE, LB.

Lean Good ROUND CHUCK LB. **59¢**

US BRAND MILI LB. **89¢**

HEESE SPREAD 2-LB. BOX. **75¢**

Chipped or Sliced. **Ireland Barbecue** No. 300 Can. **69¢**

Wesson Oil Extra Large. **69¢** 1 Gal. **\$2.19** Size

Hi Vi **DOG FOOD** 26 Oz. Size **2 For 39¢**

Morton, Fresh Frozen **FRUIT PIES** Cherry, Apple, Peach or Coconut, pkg. **25¢**

Morton, Fresh Frozen **POT PIES** Chicken, Beef or Turkey, each **19¢**

Monarch **GRAPE DRINK** 32 Oz. Can. **3 For 69¢**

Tre-Ripe Freestone Syrup Packed **PEACHES** No. 2 1/2 Can. **25¢**

Kraft **Macaroni Dinner** 7 Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

Gentle Pink **DETERGENT** 32 Oz. Bottle **35¢**

Faultless, 10¢ Off Label **SPRAY STARCH** 24 Oz. **59¢**

TOMATOES

Hi Plains No. 303 Can. **2 FOR 25¢**

25¢

3 FOR \$1.00

\$1.18

25¢

CRACKERS

Nabisco, Newslim Style, 1-Lb. Pkg. **33¢**

33¢

25¢

33¢

33¢

33¢

33¢

33¢

33¢

33¢

33¢

33¢

33¢

33¢

33¢

33¢

33¢

33¢

33¢

FURR'S FRESH FROZEN SPECIALS

OKRA TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN CUT 10 OZ. PKG. **15¢**

Gonzalii, Fresh Frozen Assorted **PIZZAS** Pkg. **89¢**

Morton, Fresh Frozen **DONUTS** 7¢ Off Label Pkg. **29¢**

ROLLS MEAD'S 24-COUNT PKG. **19¢**

Ashley's Fresh Frozen **KASO DIP** 6 Oz. Can. **27¢**

ENJOY FURR'S FRESH PRODUCE

Avacados

Fine For Salads **2 FOR 25¢**

CABBAGE Nice Firm Heads Lb. **3¢**

STOPPELLE

SPRAY

DEODORANT

Large Size **49¢**

SHAMPOO

SUAVE, 16 OZ. REG. 99¢ **49¢**

Woodbury **Hand Lotion** 1/2 Price Sale **50¢**

Suave **Hair Spray** Reg. 77¢ **49¢**

New Fact **Toothpaste** **49¢ & 69¢**



Farm Group Tries For National Voice

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bid for recognition as a national spokesman for middle-of-the-road farmers is being made by one of the largest of the state organizations, the Missouri Farmers Association — MFA. As of Saturday, it changed its name to the Midcontinent Farmers Association, retaining the MFA initials and emblem by which it has become widely known beyond the borders of Missouri. In the view of Fred V. Heinkel, of Columbia, Mo., president of the organization, farmers need a moderate voice in Washington, where laws and programs affecting them are made and administered. Heinkel is no new voice in national farm affairs. He has been a close adviser to Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman since Freeman was appointed by President John F. Kennedy in 1961. In fact, the Missourian was among those whom Kennedy had considered for the farm Cabinet post.

over future policies. The oldest of the national farm organizations, the National Grange, has been expressing views relatively close to those of the MFA. But it is short of membership in the great midwestern farm states and is viewed by some critics as primarily a fraternal society. The newest of the national farm groups is the National Farmers Organization, claiming membership in states extending from Pennsylvania to the Rocky Mountains. It is viewed by other farm organizations as an advocate of extreme measures to boost farm income. The MFA has supported most farm programs and policies of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. It is expected to continue to back the programs now in effect. The Farmers Union backed the same policies and programs, but it urged more federal farm aid than the administration offered.

CITE GAP The MFA leaders say there is a gap in farm organization leadership that needs to be filled — and they hope to fill it by spreading their functions to other states, particularly in the Midwest. MFA chieftains analyze the situation as one in which their rivals largely express extreme views on such questions as federal farm aid, including crop controls, price supports, farm subsidies and the like. The MFA leaders describe the American Farm Bureau Federation, the organization reporting the largest membership of any farm organization, as being too conservative for many producers. The federation has long fought to end federal farm programs.

BILLS VETOED The Missouri Farmers Association was organized more than 50 years ago under the leadership of William Hirth, also a militant fighter for federal farm assistance. He was one of the prime movers in the fight for the McNary-Haugen farm bills Congress passed in the 1920's — bills which met presidential vetoes. These bills would have established a dual price system for many farm products — a domestic price and a lower price for export markets. Heinkel said his organization has about 152,000 members. It owns plants, distributes farm supplies and writes insurance in 16 states. "Long ago we ceased to limit our activities to Missouri," he said. "We are now providing the means for these other people to have a voice in the organization. Heinkel believes that his new organization may in time become the vehicle by which many smaller farm and commodity organizations can join together to attain legislative recognition before Congress and federal agencies.

DEAR ABBY

Enlighten These Two!

DEAR ABBY: I have a 15-year-old son who is a good boy, an honor student and has many friends. One young couple (his age) come here several nights a week and use my parlor for a lover's lane. These kids sit in the dark, hugging and kissing for hours. I am sure their parents don't know that this goes on. Once I heard the girl tell her mother on the phone that she was at a party with a "bunch of kids" at my son's house. (No one was here but her and her boy friend and my son, who stayed upstairs studying most of the time.) I am a widow and am invited out occasionally, but I don't like to leave those kids alone in my house. What should I do, Abby? Tell my son to ask his friends not to come over any more? Or should I tell them? Should their parents be told? **UNDECIDED**

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DEAR UNDECIDED: If you refuse the kids the use of your parlor, you'll only force them to find another rendezvous. Here is an excellent opportunity to help two youngsters who desperately need it. They are playing with dynamite and need to be warned against the dangers of too much togetherness charged up with natural emotions. If you can't (or won't) counsel these kids, then you'd be doing them a favor by telling their parents. Enlightenment is in order here, not punishment.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow who plans to remarry in March. I have two teenage sons who will keep their father's name as I feel they are too old to be legally adopted by my new husband and thereby take his name as I will. It always seems so strange to me when children do not have the same name as their mother. Would it be proper for me to keep my children's father's name (say it was Brown) and then add my new husband's name (say it was Smith)? I would then be Mrs. Brown-Smith and therefore have something in common with my children's name.

NAME PROBLEM **DEAR NAME:** No, it is not proper for you to keep your first husband's name, even though your children will retain it.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please permit me to sound off about a matter that is becoming increasingly disgusting? Tight pants for boys and men! It was bad enough when women started pulling those stretch things over their posteriors, revealing every curve. But those skin-tight trousers for men are the limit. To add to the problem the cuffs are so narrow that they can't get the pants on or off without taking their shoes off. The days of buying a growing boy a pair of trousers with a little room for him to "grow into them" has passed. When they buy pants brand new, they are so tight - fitting that if the kid gains six ounces he can't get the pants back on with a crow bar. I won't even mention how terrible I think they LOOK. Am I alone?

DISGUSTED IN SYCAMORE

DISGUSTED IN SYCAMORE

Poland apparently had taken steps to try to bring about negotiations, but had been frustrated by Communist China, he said.

Poland apparently had taken steps to try to bring about negotiations, but had been frustrated by Communist China, he said.

Zablocki was interviewed by telephone after he said on a program on station WTMJ-TV Sunday. "I personally believe that Ho Chi Minh is ready to negotiate now. It is Peking that is causing the trouble."

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., for Abby's booklet, "How To Write Letters for All Occasions."

BUZ SAWYER

THESE ARE PANAZUELAN SECURITY POLICE, SENATOR ACADA. THEY'LL FLY WITH US TO YOUR RANCH.

NOW TELL ME WHAT YOU KNOW ABOUT CASEY BEING KIDNAPPED.

SHE AND PABLO WENT FOR A RIDE. PABLO WAS SHOT AND KILLED. THE KIDNAPERS HEADED FOR THE MOUNTAINS THRU WEST GATE.

AND THERE IT IS—THE WEST GATE.

OKAY, WE'LL TURN TOWARD THE MOUNTAINS. WE'LL SEARCH THE MAIN CANYON FIRST.

GASOLINE ALLEY

I can't feel too sorry for Pert, Uncle Walt! He's brought it on himself!

Yes, Squeezix, but I think the man is making an honest effort to change!

Phyllis and I thought we'd have him over to dinner this week.

He must get very lonesome! Where does he live?

I've no idea, but I suppose he's listed in the phone book!

Just his office, Uncle Walt! No home address!

NANCY

STOP STOMPING YOUR FEET—I'VE GOT A HEADACHE

BOY—SHE SURE IS GROUCHY

MAYBE THIS WILL SHAME HER

JUST SO HIS STOMPING WON'T BOTHER YOU

L'I' ABNER

NO, DAD—MY COLLECTION OF "THE BEST OF EVERYTHING" WON'T BE COMPLETE.

—UNTIL I FIND THE BEST GIRL IN THE WORLD!

THAT TAKES RESEARCH, SON!! BUT YOU'LL "CACK-ET!" SHORTLY—ENJOY IT!! YOUR DAD ALWAYS DID!!

PERSONAL RESEARCH IS OLD-FASHIONED, DAD!! A COMPUTER'S DOING THE JOB FOR ME!!

SOME NUT TRY TO TALK ME INTO THAT!!—THREW HIM OUT OF THE 76th-STORY WINDOW!!

BLONDIE

WHERE IS MY OTHER SHOE?

I SAW ELMO'S DOG RUN OUT OF THE HOUSE WITH SOMETHING THAT LOOKED LIKE A SHOE

ELMO, YOUR DOG RAN OFF WITH MY SHOE—I WANT IT BACK QUICK!

COULDN'T FIND YOUR DOG, HIS BUNNY-STEAD SO I BROUGHT POKEY OVER TO APOLOGIZE TO YOU

I DON'T WANT AN APOLOGY—I WANT MY SHOE

RICK O'SHAY

MARSHAL! IT'S ME, OWEN MADY! COME OUT, YELLER BELLY—AN' FIGHT!

STAY LYDIE

JAIL

MARSHAL'S OFFICE

THE MARSHAL AIN'T HERE, RAVEN... BUT DON'T YOU GO 'T WORRYIN'.

...HE'S AUTHORIZED ME 'T TAKE CARE OF HIS LIGHT WORK!

SNUFFY SMITH

NOT TEN MINUTES AFTER I STARTED WORKIN' AT TH'SAWMILL TH' BOSS-MAN GIVE ME SOME LIP—SO I UP AN' QUIT

FERGIT IT, PAW—VE TRIED VORE GOODEST

IT SHORE DON'T SEEM TO BOTHER YOU NONE

IT DON'T

I BET EMINVEY A PEACH COBBLER VE WOULDN'T LAST A FULL DAY

KERRY DRAKE

JOHNNY HAS FOUND ONLY ONE PERSONAL ITEM LEFT BEHIND IN GRACIE'S ROOM—A COPY OF TV MAGAZINE.

HOW CAN THAT STRIKE OF MEMBERS SCRIPT-BROUGHT THIS HELP YOU, MR. COLT?

I WONDER WHERE GRACIE BROUGHT THIS MAGAZINE, MRS. FORSYTHE!

DOWN AT THE DRUG STORE, PROBABLY! WHY?

THAT WOULD ALSO BE A CONVENIENT PLACE TO USE A PUBLIC TELEPHONE AWAY FROM THE HOUSE!

IF SHE TALKED TO HER PARTNER AND HE GAVE HER A NUMBER WHERE HE COULD BE REACHED, SHE'D JOY IT DOWN ON THE NEAREST PAPER. AT HOME! ...I'LL CHECK 555-2368, JOHNNY SAYS.

BEEBLE BAILEY

ROCKY, WHY DO ALL YOUR CIVILIAN FRIENDS HAVE LONG HAIR AND BEARDS?

THE LONG HAIR IS A SYMBOL OF A COURAGEOUS FIGHT AGAINST CONFORMITY, A FIRM STAND FOR FREEDOM, A SHOW OF INTELLECTUAL VIRILITY

MAO TSE-TUNG SWINGS! BURN ALL 'CREDIT CARDS!

BETTER PINK THAN THINK!

AND THE BEARDS ARE SO YOU WON'T THINK THEY'RE GIRLS

PEANUTS

I HATE THIS YEAR!

EVERYONE SAID THINGS WOULD BE BETTER, BUT THEY'RE NOT!

I DON'T THINK THIS IS A NEW YEAR AT ALL...

I THINK WE'VE BEEN STUCK WITH A USED YEAR!!

DICK TRACY

YES, A DAGGER MEANT FOR SAM'S HEAD PIERCED HIS 2-WAY WRIST TV!

WE COULD SEE IT COMING ON THE 2-WAY, AND WERE ABLE TO WARN HIM.

MEANWHILE

I'M DOCTOR DAWN.

I'M LIZZ, THE POLICEMAN.

OH, YES, I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR YOU.

I HAVE SOMETHING TO SHOW YOU, DOCTOR.

MARY WORTH

IN ASKING VINCE TO TAKE HER OFF THE DUKE FORD RISK, LORI HAS TOLD HIM ABOUT THE ACTORS' RECENT BEHAVIOR...

COME, MOM, DARLING! A WORLD-FAMOUS STAR—WHO HAS MANAGED TO STAY A BACHELOR FOR 35 YEARS—DOESN'T FALL IN LOVE WITH A REPORTER!

THANKS, VINCE!... FOR THAT NICE TRIBUTE TO MY IRRESISTIBLE CHARM!

FRANKLY, I DIDN'T BUY THE LOVE BIT EITHER!—I'M SURE MR. FORD WANTS A ROMANCE, NOT A WIFE!

THAT'S WHY I'D RATHER NOT SEE HIM AGAIN, VINCE!—AS MY FIANCÉ, YOU SHOULD UNDERSTAND!

—AS YOUR EDITOR, I DON'T, LORI!—AND I'M AFRAID I HAVE TO PULL RANK ON YOU, DEAR!

REX MORGAN

RETURNING FROM THE HOSPITAL WITH THE SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS, REX MORGAN DEMANDS THAT JUNE BE RELEASED BEFORE HE OPERATES ON THE WOUNDED GUNNARBY.

YOU MUST BE KIDDING! LOOK, DOCTOR... THEY CAN'T DO ANY MORE TO US FOR KILLING THREE PEOPLE THAN FOR THE ONE WE'VE ALREADY KNOCKED OFF!

I PRESUME THE OTHER TWO YOU'RE REFERRING TO ARE MISS GALE AND ME! YOU'LL HAVE TO REVISE THE NUMBER, MARCH! IF I DON'T OPERATE ON YOUR FRIEND JED, YOU CAN ADD HIM TO THE LIST!

REX, I WON'T LEAVE HERE WITHOUT YOU!

TERRY

AT THE EXPLOSION OF THE GRENADE, THE RED CHINESE GUARDS HASTILY FLEE THE CAMP AND BIG STOOP ENTERS TO BE GREETED BY A GROUP OF INCRISPULOUS AMERICANS.

WHAT ARE YOU GUYS WAITING FOR? OUR NEW BUDDY SEEMS TO WANT TO LEAD US TO THE PROMISED LAND!

GENTLEMEN, I DON'T KNOW IF BIG BOY IS A FRIEND OR A NEW TRICK BY THE CHINESE TO BREAK US DOWN—BUT I KNOW THIS FOR SURE!

WHEN HE TURNED UP, EVERY GUARD IN THIS HOLE WENT OVER THE HILL WITHOUT FIRING A SHOT—AND WE KNOW THEY'RE NOT SOFT!

SMITTY

JA! FRESH OUT OF CIGARS!

SI! THREE BAGS FINE TOBACCO FROM THE CARIBBA ISLAND!

I'LL TAKE A BOX

THANK YOU, SENIOR

WHY—HE HAS A FAMILIAR-LOOKING FACE—

YES, INDEED!?

RUBBISH

MOON MULLINS

HEY, PROF—HOW DO YA FIGGER 1966 WILL BE?

OH, I EXPECT IT'LL HAVE A NORMAL QUOTA OF MISERIES—

REVOLUTIONS, WARS, EPIDEMICS, DROUGHTS, FLOODS, EARTHQUAKES, TV COMMERCIALS, AVALANCHES, ACCIDENTS.

HOW CAN YOU FACE THE FUTURE EXPECTING THAT?

I HOPE TO BE SURPRISED.

JUMBLE—that scrambled word game

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

OPTIV

NYVER

EMBLAC

WANEDD

BRIGHT

WHAT YOU MIGHT GET FROM A BRIGHT ARECALE.

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

(Answers tomorrow)

GRANDMA

GOOD LAND, ROY! WHAT ARE YOU DOING OUT-DOORS THIS TIME OF YEAR...

...WITH AN ELECTRIC FAN?

I PUT SOME OF MY WIFE'S PERFUME ON BY MISTAKE...

...THINKING IT WAS MY AFTER-SHAVE LOTION!

Saturday's Jumbles ERASE CYCLE KIDNAP SIPHON

Answers This might help you keep the wolf from the door come day—A SHEEPDRESSER

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Taylor, Hornung Lead Pack In NFL Championship Game

Cleveland Loses 23-12

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Staff Writer

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung, the old folks of the Green Bay Packers, have risen to the challenge of the \$850,000 bonus twins, Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski.

The pair of 30-year-old Packer backs toted the heavy load Sunday in the snow, rain and fog while the old-fashioned ball control game carried the Packers to the National Football League title on a 23-12 victory over Cleveland's defending champions before 50,852 damp fans at Lambeau Field.

"Just a couple of oldtimers trying to hang on," chortled Taylor and Hornung laughingly in the Green Bay clubhouse.

Taylor, named the most valuable player in the game, carried 27 times for 96 yards. Hornung, the former Golden Boy of the pack, carried 18 times for 105 yards, including one beautiful 34-yard run and a 13-yard ramble on the old Green Bay touchdown sweep.

BALL CONTROL
Ball control did the job for the Packers, a strategy dear to the heart of Coach Vince Lombardi.

"You have to control the ball against the Browns if you are going to beat them," said Lombardi. "We planned to stick to the basics. Yes, I think there is a little spark left yet in Jimmy and Paul."

Lombardi probably provided some of the spark when he signed Anderson, the fabulous Texas Tech halfback for a reported \$600,000, and Grabowski, Illinois' record-breaking fullback, for a reported \$250,000.

Taylor and Hornung aren't about to step aside for the rookies.

"Donny is going to be a great one," said Hornung, who was instrumental in getting Anderson to sign with the Packers. "I took him out in Baltimore and talked to him."

Asked if the high-priced rookies were going to elbow their way into the starting lineup next fall, Hornung said: "We'll wait and see about that next year."

Neither Anderson nor Grabowski was present since they are playing in the Hula Bowl in Honolulu.

STARR STARS
Bart Starr, a doubtful starter all week because of the back bruises he suffered in the Western Conference playoff game



BOYD DOWLER UNDERCUT BY BERNIE PARRISH BUT HANGS ON. Vince Costello (50), Larry Benz (23) too late to block Packer catch

with Baltimore, called a great game for Green Bay and completed 10 of 18 passes for 147 yards and one touchdown. His TD pass was a 47-yarder to Carroll Dale for the first score of the game.

"Starr called a great game," said Lombardi. "It was a tough day to throw. The ball was slippery, and the receivers couldn't make good cuts."

Lombardi wasn't kidding. It was a miserable day in Packersland. About 3 1/2 inches of snow fell during the morning, and it snowed and rained intermittently during the afternoon as the temperature hovered around 33 degrees.

Yeoman work by the city sanitation department and a crew of youngsters brushed the snow off the tarpaulin so the field was playable by game time. Despite the snow and ice there were no fumbles, and each team scored its first TD on a pass.

TWO QUICK ONES
Starr hit Dale on the 47-yard score at 3:32 of the first quarter, and Cleveland came right back with a touchdown on a 17-yard pass from Frank Ryan to Gary Collins.

A bad break ruined the Browns' game plan following that first TD. John Morrow's pass from center was off line and fumbled by Bob Franklin,

holding the ball for kicker Lou Groza.

Groza picked it up and fired a desperation forward pass to Franklin, who was caught on the 5-yard line by Willie Wood. Instead of a 7-7 tie, the Browns trailed 7-6.

Groza, the 41-year-old field goal artist who has been playing pro ball since 1946, had made 96 straight conversions until this one was messed up. A few minutes later he kicked a 24-yard field goal that gave Cleveland a 9-7 edge.

ACCURATE TOES
Don Chandler, kicking hero of the sudden-death playoff game at Baltimore, booted a 15-yarder early in the second and a 23-yarder later in the quarter after Wood intercepted a Ryan pass and ran it back from the Cleveland 25 to the 10.

Despite Groza's 28-yard field goal in the dying seconds of the half, after Walt Beyer had intercepted a Starr pass, the Browns trailed 13-12 at the half. Green Bay's inspired defense rose to the occasion in the second half and blanked the Browns, shutting out the fabulous Jim Brown who made only 50 yards on 12 carries and scored no touchdowns during the afternoon.

Ray Nitschke did a tremendous job on Brown when he ran

and when he went down field as a pass receiver.

GROUND IT OUT
The Packers ground it out in the second half, controlling the ball. They moved 90 yards in 11 plays, eating up six minutes, 48 seconds, for a third-period TD scoring on Hornung's 13-yard sweep around left end.

"That really killed us," said Brown after the game. "They adjusted to the conditions. We couldn't. Those two guys (Taylor and Hornung) really did a great job."

Trailing 20-12 in the third period, the Browns got close enough to try for a field goal, but Henry Jordan broke through and blocked Groza's kick. Just a few seconds earlier Nitschke and Wood had broken up a Ryan pass to Brown in the end zone.

NEW RECORD
Green Bay, setting a record with its ninth league championship, ran 60 offensive plays to 39 by Cleveland. The Packers gained 332 yards over-all to 161 and outgained the Browns on the ground-204 to 64.

The NFL announced no financial figures, but the victory figured to be worth about \$7,000 to each Packer. Each Brown will get about \$4,600 as a losing share from the gate receipts and the \$720,000 of television money that went into the pot.

Wilt Goes Over Top With 20,019

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — For Wilt Chamberlain, there is only one thing left now — "To go all the way" and play on a National Basketball Association championship club.

"That's the only thing left — collectively," the Philadelphia 76ers 7-foot-1 star said Sunday after becoming the second player in NBA history to score more than 20,000 points in a career. "Individually... personally... there's nothing left."

Wilt scored 50 points in the 76ers' 133-122 victory over the New York Knickerbockers, reaching a total of 20,019 in 499 games over a seven-year period.

In other NBA games, San Francisco whipped Detroit 136-113, Cincinnati bombed Baltimore 138-107 and Boston knocked off Los Angeles 124-113.

Chamberlain's performance put him 861 points behind Bob Pettit, St. Louis Hawks' star who compiled 20,880 in 792 games over an 11-year span. Chamberlain figures to be No. 1 before the season is over.

"I consider it a great achievement," Wilt said of the milestone, "because it took a long while to get it. It's not a fly-by-night thing. I'm very, very proud of it."

The shot that put him over the 20,000 mark was a free throw, hooped after he was fouled by Willis Reed with 2:11 to play in the third quarter. He missed the first, but made the second of two shots. The game was



Circus Catch

Missouri halfback Gary Grossnickle (40) and Florida's All-America and, Charles Casey (88), leap for a fourth-quarter pass thrown by Florida quarterback Steve Spurrier, upper left; Casey juggles ball, upper

right; catches pass while falling; and sits up with football as referee signals a touchdown in Saturday's Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans. (AP WIREPHOTO)

SWC Race Wide Open

By The Associated Press
The title race in Southwest Conference basketball starts this week. From the looks of it, it's going to be an open season on all.

SWC teams lost 11 of 14 games last week, and the league's over-all record, with only two such contests to be played, stands at a dismal 23-29.

The drive for the championship gets under way Tuesday night. The games are Arkansas-Texas Christian at Fort Worth, Southern Methodist-Texas A&M at College Station, Texas Tech-Baylor at Lubbock and Rice-Texas at Austin.

HOGS RECORD BEST
The Razorbacks have the best season record at 6-2. TCU has managed only 2-7.

Saturday's action calls for Texas-Southern Methodist at Dallas in a daytime TV game, Texas Tech-Arkansas at Fayetteville, also a day game, TCU-Baylor at Waco and Texas A&M-Rice at Houston.

A&M's John Beasley has taken the scoring lead with 224, replacing Doug McKendrick of Rice, who slipped to second place with 222.

SMU and Tech were the only conference teams that didn't lose last week but they only played one game each. SMU blasted Connecticut 80-66. Tech rolled over New Mexico State 106-87. SMU is now 5-5. Tech is 4-5.

BROKE EVEN
Arkansas broke even and took third place in the Sun Carnival tournament at El Paso. The Hogs lost to Iowa 77-75 and beat Loyola 67-57.

The Aggies, now 5-4, met disaster at the All-College tournament at Oklahoma City, losing 101-74 to Virginia Tech, 88-86 to Xavier and 85-72 to Bowling Green.

TCU's fate was almost as bad at the Lobo tournament at Albuquerque. The Frogs went down 96-90 to Idaho and 82-80 to Tulane.

Texas got whipped twice at the American Legion tournament at Seattle. California nudged the Steers 82-77, and Seattle ran over them 95-80. Texas is now 4-5.

Baylor also lost its two outings, 96-88 to Connecticut and 78-77 to Trinity, to lower their record to 2-7.

Cellar-dwelling Rice has lost all nine games so far. Last week they fell to Arkansas State 92-75 and to Rutgers 101-84, both games in the Arkansas States tournament at Jonesboro.

SUNLAND P.K. RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE (4 furlongs)—Lita T. 12.80; 5.60, 3.20; Mick Enut, 5.40, 3.40; Tipton, 2.40, Time 1:11.
SECOND RACE (1 1/16 miles)—Ninth Grade, 12.20, 6.90, 4.40; Bettye Lina, 11.30, 7.00; Bessie W. B. 4.40, Time 1:46.
DAILY DOUBLE—173.80.
THIRD RACE (5 furlongs)—Top Machine, 4.30, 3.00, 2.40; Spring Chick, 10.40, 4.80; Quick Henry, 2.80, Time 1:11.
FOURTH RACE (1 1/16 miles)—Hon. 12.80, 14.80, 8.00, 5.80; Joe W. 14.30, 9.00; Wild Wicket 4.40, Time 1:46.
FIFTH RACE (5 furlongs)—Jethro, 5.40, 4.40, 3.00; Gold Apple 6.00, 4.40; Sunny Savory 3.50, Time 1:04.
SIXTH RACE (6 furlongs)—Collins, 4.30, 4.40, 3.80; Prince Award 6.00, 4.40; Bronchard 4.40, Time 1:17.
SEVENTH RACE (5 1/2 furlongs)—Way, 12.20, 6.20, 3.80; Bonus 2.40, 2.40; Miss Boom Boom 4.00, Time 1:05.
EIGHTH RACE (6 furlongs)—Bee True, 4.80, 3.00, 2.40; Challenge All, 6.00, 3.80; Sunny 2.80, Time 1:16.
NINTH RACE (6 furlongs)—Wild Viper, 4.40, 7.40, 3.80; Rejected Gal, 4.40, Time 1:16.
TENTH RACE (1 mile)—Rowdy's Roll, 1.00, 1.40, 2.50; Little June Bug, 4.40, 3.40; Allumer, 5.40, Time 1:38.
QUINELLA—18.40.
WHEEL—Handicapped—Attendance—292.

NFL Outscores Rival With 38 Draft Choices Bagged

By The Associated Press
The National and American football leagues, who do not meet on the playing field, have concluded their annual game for the top draft choices in the country.

Final score: NFL 38, AFL 11. NFL teams finished sweeping the country from end to end at the sites of the weekend college bowl games and wound up with 38 of their first 43 draft eligibles signed while the AFL latched on to only 11 of 23 top draft choices picked on the first three rounds.

The NFL's overwhelming victory in the competition was sealed when such prized catches as Donny Anderson, Johnny Roland, Harold Lucas and Francis Peay signed after concluding their college careers in bowl games.

MILLION PACKAGE
The Houston Oilers made the big final push for the AFL by signing four tackles, including Glen Ray Hines, George Rice and Dave McCormick for a \$1-million package, while Kansas City pulled off a surprise by nabbing Heisman Trophy winner Mike Garrett.

Anderson, Texas Tech's two-time All-America running back, signed with Green Bay for a reported \$600,000 that might be the highest on record — but less than the \$887,000 Houston owner

Bud Adams said he had offered for Anderson's services. Roland, Missouri's all-purpose back, received more than \$300,000 for signing with the St. Louis Cardinals, who also grabbed Lucas, Michigan State's huge tackle. Peay, Missouri's stand-out tackle and a first-round pick, went with the New York Giants as did Nebraska end Freeman White.

MORE FOR NFL
Besides Lucas, NFL teams signed four other second-round selections — Missouri tackle Butch Allison going to Baltimore, Arkansas halfback Jim Lindsay with Minnesota, Florida guard Larry Gagner with Pittsburgh and Nebraska tackle Walter Barnes with Washington. Anderson and Roland both were high future picks in each league; Peay, Allison and Lindsey were second-round choices in the AFL draft, and Lucas, Gagner and Barnes had been chosen on the AFL's third-

round. The Oilers, with money to spend after missing out on Anderson, did just that in signing the four tackles — Hines and Jim Williams of Arkansas and Rice and McCormick of LSU. McCormick was acquired in a trade with Boston.

TOP PICKS
McCormick, a No. 1 future in the AFL draft last year, was a fifth-round pick of San Francisco. Hines was Houston's No. 2 pick as a future and St. Louis' sixth. Rice was the Oilers' third-round pick this season and Chicago's first in the NFL draft. Rice was only the second of 16 first-round picks lost by the NFL to the American League. The NFL also signed 11 of 13 second-round eligibles and 13 of 14 third-round picks.

The AFL got five of 10 first-round selections, two of nine from the second round and four of nine from the third round with one player still unsigned.

Texas Colleges Lose In Bowls

DALLAS (AP) — When the Southwest Conference struck out in bowl games last week it wasn't the first time although it hurt just as much.

Texas Christian lost to Texas Western 13-12 in the Sun Bowl. Texas Tech fell to Georgia Tech 31-21 in the Gator Bowl. Arkansas was beaten 14-7 by Louisiana State in the Cotton Bowl.

Back in 1960 Baylor lost to Florida 13-12 in the Gator Bowl, Texas lost to Syracuse 23-14 in the Cotton Bowl and Texas Christian was beaten 23-7 by Clemson in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Texas teams didn't do much good at all in bowl games this year. Sul Ross lost to Linfield, Ore., 30-27 in the NAIA. Henderson County lost to Fullerton, Calif., 20-15 in the Junior Rose Bowl. The Oak Cliff Jets of Dallas lost to McKeesport, Pa., 34-14 in the Milk Bowl.

The only victory was Kilgore Junior College's 21-29 decision over Northwest Mississippi in the Shrine Bowl at Shreveport.

HAS 10-0 RECORD

Texas Western Coach Worried More Over Tulsa

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — When told his basketball team had a 10-0 record that was unmatched in the country, Texas Western Coach Don Haskins said he was more worried about tonight's game with Tulsa.

Texas Western and Kentucky, 8-0, are the only two unbeaten major basketball teams in the country.

"It makes me real happy," said Haskins. "Maybe that'll make us work harder."

He expressed concern about Western's game with Tulsa, 10-2, and a Thursday night battle with Seattle, both in El Paso. "We won't see a better ball

club rebounding than Tulsa," Haskins said. "Maybe with the exception of New Mexico."

Haskins, with a coaching record of 90-25 in four years at Texas Western, said his team was still making costly errors.

"We've been making everybody else make so many mistakes, ours are forgotten," he said.

Texas Western battered fourth-ranked Iowa 86-68 last Friday night in the Sun Carnival finals.

Western jumped off to a 40-19 halftime lead and its defense held Iowa without a field goal for 10 1/2 minutes.

If Texas Western wins this week's games, the Miners will go unbeaten for another three weeks because of semester examinations.

"I knew we were potentially capable," Haskins said about the 10-0 record. "I felt we would have a good ball club, but I didn't think we would be doing this good."

The leading scorer, 6-foot-7 Nevil Shed, averages only 13.4, but three others are in double figures. The miners are averaging 81.4 points per game while allowing opponents only 55.2.

HCJC Meets Clarendon At 8 P.M. Conference Game

The chips will be down at 8 p.m. today when Howard County Junior College entertains Clarendon College in a Western Junior College conference game.

"We've got to have this one," said Coach Buddy Travis. "You know our conference record is 0-1 right now. We've got to change that."

For the season the Hawks are 7-5. In the pair of doubleheaders here last weekend, they neither lost nor gained ground, beating Panola 68-58 and dropping one Saturday to Cameron (Oklahoma) Aggies 86-69.

LOOK BETTER
However, they looked better in losing to Cameron and winning over Panola.

"Cameron has the best ball club to come here in several years," said Travis. The faithful but relatively few fans who turned out for the Orange Bowl game Saturday night to come out to the gym would be inclined to agree with them. Cameron, led by Frank Judge, a complete player and great shooter, had balance, depth, poise

superb passing and dead-eye aim on the basket.

At that, HCJC was very much in the game until midway in the fourth period. Pulling the Cameron defense out and executing their breaks perfectly, the Hawks quickly whittled an 11-point bulge for the Aggies to a mere five points and forced them to call time out. It was not until the last minute and a half, when the Hawks abandoned defense in a desperate effort to score, that Cameron broke away to stretch the margin.

BETTER DEFENSE
Travis thought his lads played the best defensive ball in a long time, perhaps since early season. Too, they showed more aggressiveness, something that has been noticeably missing for many of the players.

The only sure starter for tonight is Kurt Papp, a sound all-around man, good shooter and hustling ballplayer. Papp had 16 field goals and five free throws in two games for a weekend total of 35 points. Jack Hosley came on with 25 points, Charlie

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New York	23	23	361
WESTERN DIVISION			
Los Angeles	23	19	548
Baltimore	20	20	500
St. Louis	19	20	476
San Francisco	18	24	429
Detroit	17	27	273
SATURDAY'S RESULTS			
New York 140, Cincinnati 122			
Baltimore 116, Detroit 82			
St. Louis 100, Boston 98			
SUNDAY'S RESULTS			
Philadelphia 130, New York 122			
Boston 124, Los Angeles 113			
San Francisco 134, Detroit 113			
TODAY'S GAME			
Cincinnati vs. St. Louis			
TUESDAY'S GAMES			
San Francisco vs. Baltimore of New York			
Philadelphia of New York			

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VARIOUS - 3 BEDROOM furnished house, 2 bedroom unfurnished house, AM 4-2662.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, unfurnished, 1002 Lancaster, \$70 month, AM 4-8318.

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'63 RAMBLER Classic station wagon, low mileage \$1395

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STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 E. A. J. every 1st and 3rd Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Visitors Welcome.

James C. Pickle, H.P. Ervin Daniel, Sec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 1349 A.O.U.E. every 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors Welcome.

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3 BEDROOM AND den, central heat and air, 2212 Drexel, \$110 month, AM 3-4544.

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3 1/2 BEDROOM unfurnished, 510 East 13th, \$50 month, Call AM 3-2572.

5 ROOM HOUSE and basement, garage, Call AM 4-2402, Mrs. George, 1410 George, 3-2138, no answer call after 6:00 p.m.

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Masonic Temple 3rd-Month

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IRONING WANTED - \$1.25 mixed load, 2111 Johnson Street, Mrs. Smart, AM 3-2991.

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SALE: SIX round oak tables, \$42.50 each, while they last. Lee's Antiques, East Highway 80.

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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

TIME	KMID	KWAB	KOSA	KCBD	KVKM
3:30	Match Game (c)	Secret Storm	Secret Storm	Match Game (c)	Never Too Young
4:00	See Hunt	Ben Casey	Movin' On	Match Game (c)	Where Action Is
4:30	Komic Carnival	Ben Casey	Movin' On	Match Game (c)	Matinee
5:00	Woody Woodpecker	Kid Show	Admiral Foghorn	Woody Woodpecker	Woody Woodpecker
5:30	Woody Woodpecker	Brooklyn Report	Brooklyn Report	Woody Woodpecker	Brooklyn Report
6:00	W. Tex. Reports	News	News, Sports	News	Westerns
6:30	Hullabaloo (c)	12 O'Clock High	12 O'Clock High	Hullabaloo (c)	12 O'Clock High
7:00	John Forsythe (c)	12 O'Clock High	12 O'Clock High	John Forsythe (c)	12 O'Clock High
7:30	Dr. Kildare (c)	Lucy Show (c)	Lucy Show (c)	Dr. Kildare (c)	Jesse James' Legend
8:00	Andy Williams	Andy Griffith (c)	Andy Griffith (c)	Andy Williams	Man Called Shanon's
8:30	Andy Williams	Hazel (c)	Hazel (c)	Andy Williams	Man Called Shanon's
9:00	Run for Life (c)	Ben Casey	Gomer Pyle	Run for Life (c)	Ben Casey
9:30	Run for Life (c)	Ben Casey	Gomer Pyle	Run for Life (c)	Ben Casey
10:00	Run for Life (c)	Ben Casey	Gomer Pyle	Run for Life (c)	Ben Casey
10:30	Tonight Show (c)	Late Show	News, Weather	Tonight Show (c)	Theatre
11:00	Tonight Show (c)	Late Show	News, Weather	Tonight Show (c)	Theatre
11:30	Tonight Show (c)	Late Show	News, Weather	Tonight Show (c)	Theatre

TUESDAY MORNING

6:00	Surprise Semester	Surprise Semester	Surprise Semester	Surprise Semester	Surprise Semester
6:30	Today (c)	Form Fare	Form Fare	Today (c)	News, Weather
7:00	Today (c)	Form Fare	Form Fare	Today (c)	News, Weather
7:30	Today (c)	Form Fare	Form Fare	Today (c)	News, Weather
8:00	Today (c)	Form Fare	Form Fare	Today (c)	News, Weather
8:30	Today (c)	Form Fare	Form Fare	Today (c)	News, Weather
9:00	Today (c)	Form Fare	Form Fare	Today (c)	News, Weather
9:30	Today (c)	Form Fare	Form Fare	Today (c)	News, Weather
10:00	Today (c)	Form Fare	Form Fare	Today (c)	News, Weather
10:30	Today (c)	Form Fare	Form Fare	Today (c)	News, Weather
11:00	Today (c)	Form Fare	Form Fare	Today (c)	News, Weather
11:30	Today (c)	Form Fare	Form Fare	Today (c)	News, Weather

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00	Divorce Court	Divorce Court	Divorce Court	Divorce Court	Divorce Court
12:30	Divorce Court	Divorce Court	Divorce Court	Divorce Court	Divorce Court
1:00	Divorce Court	Divorce Court	Divorce Court	Divorce Court	Divorce Court
1:30	Divorce Court	Divorce Court	Divorce Court	Divorce Court	Divorce Court
2:00	Divorce Court	Divorce Court	Divorce Court	Divorce Court	Divorce Court
2:30	Divorce Court	Divorce Court	Divorce Court	Divorce Court	Divorce Court
3:00	Divorce Court	Divorce Court	Divorce Court	Divorce Court	Divorce Court
3:30	Divorce Court	Divorce Court	Divorce Court	Divorce Court	Divorce Court
4:00	Divorce Court	Divorce Court	Divorce Court	Divorce Court	Divorce Court
4:30	Divorce Court	Divorce Court	Divorce Court	Divorce Court	Divorce Court

LBJ Building Peace, Humphrey Declares

HONOLULU (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey returns home today after a journey through the Far East where the wars past and present seemed to blend.

Humphrey stood in a cemetery in the hills above Honolulu where dead of World War II, Korea and Viet Nam lie buried. Only a short drive away men wounded in Viet Nam lie in an Army general hospital.

It is like that in the Pacific — the old battles running into the new.

On another stop, Humphrey saw ships destined for Viet Nam riding at anchor in Manila harbor with the island of Corregidor and Bataan looming on the horizon.

RISE IN CASUALTIES
Speaking at the University of Hawaii Sunday, Humphrey said that since World War II the United States has suffered 173,000 casualties.

"We did not ask for war in Korea. We have not sought war in Berlin. We have not sought war in Cuba. We have not sought war in Viet Nam."

But, Humphrey added, "We have been called to the defense of others as well as to ourselves."

Americans do not want to have it written, he said, that



HUBERT HUMPHREY

"we were the warriors of the 20th Century."

Rather, he said, it should be written that the Americans were educators.

Humphrey was confronted by a band of demonstrators carrying signs reading "End the war in Viet Nam" and "Peace in Viet Nam."

He told his audience at the university ceremony where he received an honorary degree, "I

hear people say we want peace in Viet Nam, I'll say we do.

"If you have any influence in Hanoi, use it. If you have any influence in Peking, use it."

BUILDING PEACE
Humphrey said President Johnson "is building peace."

American emissaries have fanned out all over the world seeking "the key to open the door to peace," Humphrey said.

He noted that the American bombing in North Viet Nam had been halted. He said some people had urged that if the raids were halted the North Vietnamese might come to the peace table. "It's stopped. The table is there," he said.

But he declared that the United States would not bow to black mail and he said he found in his travels to Japan, the Philippines, Nationalist China and South Korea that "while they yearn for peace in Southeast Asia, the people of free Asia are not willing to have peace at the sacrifice of a neighbor."

Humphrey said he observed in the Far East "a growing recognition that the problems of Asia in a very real sense must be solved by Asian leadership."

Flood-Locked Phoenix Hit By Gas Cutoff

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Phoenix remained flood-locked today and a "critical" natural gas shortage has developed in a large part of the city and suburbs.

Despite a big drop in the flow of water in the Salt River, Phoenix is virtually cut in half. Only three crossings link the north and south portions.

The Arizona Public Service Co. reported that some 25,000 customers in northeast Phoenix and the suburbs of Paradise Valley and Scottsdale could be without gas because three of seven main gas lines under the Salt River were washed out. Another line southeast of Phoenix is endangered.

Customers have been asked to conserve gas. Several industrial users were informed that rationing may be enforced.

Flood waters have receded to their lowest since reservoir floodgates were opened late Thursday to release runoff from record December storms which filled six reservoirs to brimful.

Of the 8,000 persons forced to flee their homes at the height of the flood, only 40 were homeless Sunday night. They live in the tiny community of Allenville southwest of Phoenix.

Revolutionists Gathering For Havana Conference

HAVANA (AP) — Revolutionists from three continents assembled in Havana to open a nine-day meeting today, increasing apprehension among governments of some Communist Cuba's neighbors.

"The peace of the continent is at stake," said President Raul Leoni of Venezuela. The so-called Tricontinental Conference of Solidarity is "a new aggression against Venezuela," he said.

Leaders of Brazil, Peru and Colombia were also worried. Each nation has tasted the guerrilla terrorism that the conference delegates favor for the "liberation of the people from oppressive regimes."

RED SUBMISSION
Many Latin-American, Asian and African nations will watch the conference closely for any developments signaling renewed Communist subversion in their own countries.

Most of the decisions by the approximately 500 delegates from 100 countries will not be revealed. A few open sessions are expected to be filled with long speeches spouting the usual anti-American line.

The real debate and action on the "common struggle against imperialism, colonialism and neo-colonialism" will take place in closed sessions at the former Havana Hilton hotel in downtown Havana.

GLOOMY NEWS
Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro anticipated the "hate-America" mood of the conference in a speech Sunday on the seventh anniversary of his revolution. Most of the speech provided gloomy news for Cubans. Castro disclosed that Commu-

nist China had broken a trade agreement and would not ship any more rice nor buy any more Cuban sugar.

He said he had expected Peking to continue last year's arrangement of sending one ton of rice for each two tons of Cuban sugar received.

"I thought this was a long-term proposition," he said, "but the other party did not understand it thus."

China also informed Cuba, he said, that it could not accept 800,000 tons of sugar that Castro thought were safely sold.

RICE HALVED
"We now find we have only half the rice we had in 1964," he said. "We did not grow more rice ourselves because we were concentrating on other agricultural plans."

He said China had to stop sending Cuba rice because of stepped-up shipments to North Viet Nam, a drop in Chinese production and the need for reserves "in case China is attacked."

Although China broke the sugar-rice agreement, Chinese Communist Chief Mao Tze-tung cabled Castro that a "proud friendship" existed between the two countries.

The bad news about the rice was coupled with an admission from Castro that Cuba's sugar harvest this year would fall short of its target of 6.5 million tons. But he added without elaborating: "We shall have a high yield if we carry out our harvesting plans."

Survivors include his widow, the former Winnie Barron of St. Louis, Mo.; one son, G. E. Ramsey III of Tyler, and two grandchildren.

Ex-Government Official, 61, Dies

MIDLAND (AP) — Funeral services were scheduled here today at 2 p.m. for G. Ed Ramsey, 61, former government official who died Sunday in a local hospital.

Ramsey, who retired from the government in 1958, served as an executive in the Bureau of the Budget during the administrations of Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman.

Survivors include his widow, the former Winnie Barron of St. Louis, Mo.; one son, G. E. Ramsey III of Tyler, and two grandchildren.

TV Returns To Normal After Bowl Spectacles

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a grand and glorious weekend of television — if you are crazy about football. If you aren't, it was a good time to clean out desk drawers, pay bills, practice writing 1966 on checks —

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and around these parts, to worry about getting to work during a transit strike.

After all these years, the annual Pasadena Rose Parade is beginning to have some formidable rivals. The California extravaganza is still the most lavish, the longest and the biggest, but the Orange and Cotton bowl parades also were colorful spectacles Saturday.

But like too many doctor shows, too many situation comedies or any other television excesses, there comes a time when three parades and four football games crowded into the same day seem like too much of the two good things.

Television began to get back to normal Sunday programming by late Sunday afternoon. Walt Disney dug way back in the files for an old show and provided one of the brightest spots of the evening with it.

It was an hour composed of bits and pieces of color nature film, first shown nine years ago. Each portion was introduced with explanations of the circumstances under which it was taken. We saw teams of naturalist-photographers investigating the intimate lives of ant colonies, watched bees emerge from the pupa stage, and saw all manner of undersea creatures hunting and spawning.

Most fascinating of all was the climax of the hour, a ballet danced by flowers and seeds to Ravel's "Bolero." The plants were filmed with time-lapse photography and it was most dramatic to see poppies, lilies, iris, jonquils — even a squash and an artichoke — explode from bud to full bloom, and then see the leaves droop and wither.

Loss \$75,000 In Home Blaze

DALLAS (AP)— Fire did an estimated damage of \$75,000 Sunday to the home of H. J. Griffith in North Dallas.

Griffith heads a chain of short order restaurants operating in 26 states and also operates movie theaters in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Deputy Fire Chief E. E. Spillman, who made the damage estimate, said investigators probed the possibility that the fire was started by faulty electrical circuits.

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