



Hundreds Flee Swollen California Rivers

Union Snubs Truce Plan

Couple Die Together

BORGER (AP) — Albert Smith, 84, suffered a heart attack early today at his home in Stinnett, 10 miles north of here in the Texas Panhandle. An ambulance attendant started a quick dash to a Borger hospital with the patient. Mrs. Smith, 81, and seemingly in good health, rode on the front seat with the driver. Doctors found both Smith and his wife were dead when they reached the hospital.

Baker Is Indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury today indicted Bobby Baker, former secretary to Senate Democrats, on nine counts of tax evasion, conspiracy and other offenses. Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach said the indictment against the 37-year-old Baker charged him with understating his income by \$34,538.91 for 1961 and 1962 and with evading more than \$23,000 in federal income taxes for those years. The grand jury also charged that Baker — now a Washington lawyer — conspired to conceal much of his income in 1963 and 1964 from the Internal Revenue Service by arranging for payments intended for him to be channeled through a Washington attorney, Wayne L. Bromley.

Quit Under Fire Baker was majority secretary when President Johnson was the Senate's Democratic leader. Baker resigned under fire on Oct. 7, 1963.

In two counts relating to the tax charges, the grand jury charged Baker with "conversion" or felonious theft of \$67,000 from two California savings and loan executives in violation of District of Columbia law.

When Baker was majority secretary, Johnson described him as "my strong right arm" and as "one of my most trusted, most loyal and most competent friends."

Later, Johnson did not speak publicly of Baker, saying the Baker case was then a matter for the Senate, which was investigating its former employe.

Today's indictment also charged Baker with transporting \$3,000 received by fraud from another California savings and loan executive in interstate commerce.

The Weather

Mostly Clear
For Complete Report On Weather Map, See Page 8-A

White House Offers Help

NEW YORK (UPI) — The new team of negotiators for the striking Transport Workers Union (TWU) today turned down Mayor John V. Lindsay's suggestion of an interim settlement of the subway-bus strike and stricken union boss Michael J. Quill urged them to "keep the picket lines going." Almost simultaneously, the White House repeated its offer of assistance in settling the five-day-old transit shutdown that has resulted in the most monumental traffic snarl in the nation's history and hundreds of millions in dollar losses to business.

Johnson Waiting Presidential Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said President Johnson would not act until he receives a request from the city government. He said the Chief Executive has studied a "full written" report on the situation from Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz.

Lindsay stepped into strike negotiations this morning for the first time since the walkout began and said he would stay until a settlement was reached. Aides said the mayor hoped to get an interim settlement that would restore public transit if it was impossible to get a permanent settlement right away.

No Interim Pact The idea was squashed by Douglas MacMahon, who took over for Quill when the union president was arrested and jailed Tuesday. The white-haired 59-year-old MacMahon said the suggestion of a return to the streets and tracks before a final contract was negotiated was "unacceptable" to the transit workers.

Quill sent word to "keep the picket lines going" from his sickbed in Bellevue Hospital through a visiting TWU organizer, William Reilly. He was taken to Bellevue Tuesday after suffering an apparent heart attack at New York civil prison and was reported in improved, but still serious condition.

There seemed to be no progress in the negotiations in spite of Lindsay's description of Tuesday night's session as being a start toward constructive bargaining. A city hall spokesman said the city's Transit Authority (TA) had made no new counter-offer to the union's scaled down demands, estimated by the TA to

See **NEW YORK** Page 14

Driver Unhurt In Car's Fall

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — A car, rigged for an amputee, backed through a cement wall and plunged three stories to the street from an elevated parking lot in the French Quarter Tuesday night. Parking lot attendant Isaac Turner, 40, who was in the car, escaped injury. Turner told police he believed the accelerator stuck when he began backing the car.

Highways Blocked By Slides

Heavy Rainfall Dampens Dixie

(Avalanche-Journal News Service) More than 1,000 persons fled their homes in northwestern California as rivers crested and left some areas flooded, while to the north more snow increased the snowpack to two feet at Lakeview, Ore.

About 180 persons were evacuated from Starvation Flat, Calif., 65 families were taken from the Fernbridge area and others from Orick and Hydesville. They were housed at county fairgrounds at Eureka, Calif.

Rain, snow and mud slides closed some major highways and rail routes into storm-lashed northern California.

Cold Is Intense In other parts of the country, snow and intense cold were the rule in some sections while large areas had rainfall.

A large mass of frigid arctic air had penetrated southward to a line from upper Michigan across northern Nebraska into western Montana. Temperatures dropped well below zero in most of Montana and the northern Plains early today.

To the south, wet weather was spreading from the Gulf coast region to the Ohio Valley. The amount at New Orleans Naval Air Station was increased to 2.64 inches for a 24-hour period when 95 inch moisture was received during the night. McComb, Miss., had 2.08 inches and Jackson had 1.80 inches in 24 hours.

Fog Along Border Light rain and fog continued early today in East Texas and southern Oklahoma and dense fog was reported in Southwest Texas along the Texas-Mexico border. Texas rainfall amounts for the last 24 hours included: Beaumont, 1.47 inches; Galveston, 1.29; Houston, .79; College Station, .67; Palacios, .66; Lufkin, .63; Longview, .54; and Tyler, .45.

Although the night temperatures again dropped as low as the teens in Northwest Texas, see **HUNDREDS** Page 14.

Four Children Killed In Fire

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Fire today gutted a nearby Waterford Township house in which five children were sleeping. Four of them were killed. The fifth was reported in fair condition at a Pontiac hospital. Police identified the victims as 8-year-old Donald Brown, and his three sisters: Kathy 15; Nancy, 12; and Julia, 7. Their brother, Larry, 14, escaped the flames and was hospitalized. Officers said the victims' mother, Barbara, was at work at Pontiac State Hospital. The children were alone in the house. Sgt. Raymond Wilhelm said there was a heater downstairs in the two-story frame house and preliminary indications are that the fire started in the vicinity of the heater.

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SUPPER TO BE HIGHLIGHT

Congratulations Pour In For Couple Wed 80 Years

FERGUS FALLS, Minn. (AP) — Well-wishing relatives, congratulatory cards and letters by the hundreds pour into the Ole Sholberg home today for the couple's 80th wedding anniversary.

Sholberg is 103. His wife, Ottila, is 101. They emigrated from Norway when they were children.

It was Jan. 5, 1886, when they married, at the farm home of Ottila's parents, the John Hills. They farmed for years, and Ole did carpenter-

UN Aid Sought In Peace Drive



FLOODWATERS IN CALIFORNIA—Eighty families, totaling 180 persons, were evacuated from this area known as Starvation Flats as the Van Duzen River overflowed its banks near Eureka, Calif., Tuesday. Four families refused to leave. Scene was repeated in several communities where 1964 Christmas week floods raged. (AP Wirephoto)

\$9.3 MILLION INCREASE

Lubbock Banks Set New Deposit Mark

By BERT NEELLEY
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Lubbock banks have set a year-end total deposit record of \$331,612,219.40, an **Avalanche-Journal** survey reveals. The figure represents an increase of \$9,331,169.33 over the previous high year-end total in 1964 when \$322,281,050.17 was on deposit. Another comparison puts the new total at \$51,152,913.79 over the last bank call figure on Oct. 13, 1965, when deposits aggregated \$280,459,305.61. Figures were announced in response to a bank call issued today from the comptroller of the currency, Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. for reports as of Dec. 31.

Loans And Discounts Loans and discounts at the six Lubbock banks on Dec. 31 added to \$191,948,016.65, including commodity loans. This represents a \$13,510,072.29 increase over the comparable 1964 figure of \$178,437,944.36. A check of the four savings and loan associations in Lubbock showed year-end savings deposits totaling \$79,669,691.41, up \$4,055,866.08 from the Dec. 31, 1964 total of \$75,613,825.33.

Deposits in each of the city banks as of Dec. 31, 1965, with figures for a year ago in parentheses, were as follows:

First National Bank, \$110,218,409.21 (\$109,053,784.00); Lubbock National Bank, \$67,592,364.64 (\$66,376,580.16); Citizens National Bank, \$84,380,837.30 (\$80,891,846.18); Plains National Bank, \$16,384,066.37 (\$15,313,035.75); Security National Bank, \$2,861,917.36 (\$1,253,976.76); American State Bank \$50,174,624.14 (\$49,691,827.32).

Loans and discounts with the

banks, with totals of a year ago in parentheses, were: First National Bank, \$68,314,512.15 (\$60,752,027.55); Lubbock National Bank, \$39,511,949.35 (\$38,441,228.55); Citizens National Bank, \$46,286,501.73 (\$43,588,423.21); Plains National Bank, \$9,495,601.13 (\$8,801,541.06); Security National Bank, \$1,903,425.35 (\$754,119.48); and American State Bank, \$26,336,026.94 (\$26,100,604.51).

Savings deposits at the savings and loan associations at the year's end, with totals of a year ago in parentheses, were: First Federal Savings & Loan, \$42,583,136.09 (\$41,937,769.48); Lubbock Savings & Loan, \$19,008,221.09 (\$18,973,682.55); State Savings and Loan, \$9,961,479.54 (\$8,636,108.00); and Briercroft Savings & Loan, \$8,416,854.69. See **DEPOSITS** Page 14.

\$2.75 PER TON OKAYED

Compromise Reached On Steel Price Hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Johnson administration today accepted a \$2.75 a ton increase in structural steel prices as non-inflationary. Two major companies that had raised prices by almost twice that amount promptly rolled back.

President Johnson immediately expressed gratification at apparent settlement of the steel price crisis.

For More Details See Earlier Story Page 11-A
U. S. Steel, giant of the industry, was architect of the apparent compromise raise. It announced that it would boost prices on structural steel \$2.75 a ton. The White House promptly called this "generally consistent" with wage-price guidelines.

Prices Are Revised Within hours, Bethlehem and Inland Steel announced they would revise their \$5-a-ton hikes that brought threats of strong administration retaliation.

Bethlehem, which started the increases with the \$5 hike Friday, announced shortly after noon that it was rescinding the boosts and would adjust them after a study of the U. S. Steel action. Inland also announced it would revise prices to be competitive.

Colorado Fuel and Iron Corp., which had announced an increase of \$3 a ton and then postponed it temporarily under White House pressure, was expected to

FALLS IN WELL

War Interrupted While Soldier Rescues Child

DUCLAP, South Viet Nam (AP) — A U. S. paratrooper saved a Vietnamese girl, who fell in a well after apparently becoming frightened by rumbling American armored vehicles.

Le Thi Dau, 5, was playing in the family farmyard when armored personnel carriers of Charlie Company, 16th Armor, 173rd Airborne Brigade, approached across rice paddies 20 miles west of Saigon. The girl ran across a dike and tumbled into a well.

Sgt. Frederick G. Fawcett of Philadelphia leaped from his vehicle, dashed 50 feet to the well and jumped in. Other paratroopers lowered a rope and hauled out the sergeant and the crying but uninjured child.

Tech Hosts Trade Meet

Registration for the third annual International Trade Seminar on the Texas Tech campus will get underway at 8:15 a.m. in the Main Ballroom, Student Union Building, Thursday according to announcement of Robert L. Reinhardt, conference chairman.

Upwards of 500 businessmen and students are expected to attend the meeting sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, U. S. Department of Commerce and the International Trade Society of the college.

Welcome will be extended at 9:15 by George W. McCleskey, chamber president, and D. A. Dennison, president of the International Trade Society.

Interest Boosted Purpose of the meeting will be outlined by John A. Logan, executive vice president of the chamber. Increased interest is anticipated this year for the seminar emphasizing Mexico-United States relationships because of the impending Jan. 22-30 chamber-sponsored trade mission to Mexico in which several Lubbock businessmen will participate.

Charles A. Joplin Jr., chairman of the international trade committee of the chamber, will introduce the seminar keynote speaker, Gen. Philip H. Bethune, executive director of the Dallas Council on World Affairs. Panel discussions will round out the morning program. Walter Durham, manager of the world trade department of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, will outline "Dallas' Successful Trade Mission Program," and Roy Gootenberg, director of trade mission division, United States Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C., will speak on "Why a Trade Mission to Mexico?" A question-answer session will follow Gootenberg's address.

Luncheon, with tickets at \$2.25. See **TRADE MEET** Page 14.

U.S. Bid Received By Thant

Halt To Battle Still Top Goal

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The United States called on all the organs of the United Nations and all the countries in the world today to help get the war in Viet Nam to the peace table.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg made the bid in a letter to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant for distribution to all 117 U.N. members as a Security Council document.

The letter said President Johnson in the last two weeks had sent messages and personal representatives to Thant, Pope Paul VI and various government leaders "in pursuit of peace" and "in this connection, our bombing of North Viet Nam has not been resumed since the Christmas truce."

Thant Informed Goldberg, who himself visited the Pope and some others, said at a news conference later that he had informed Thant of the efforts before leaving on his trip on Christmas Eve.

He expressed hope that Thant would continue his own efforts for peace in Viet Nam. He also said that side by side with the publicized visits to foreign capitals, quiet diplomacy to settle the war was continuing.

In the absence of the secretary-general, who is on vacation, Goldberg handed the communication to Undersecretary Jose Roldz-Bennett.

Goldberg reviewed the recent moves made by the United States in its concerted drive for Viet Nam negotiations. He asked that his letter be transmitted to the other 15 members of the U.N. Security Council and that all organs of the United Nations give "earnest thought to what they might do to help to achieve" peace.

Appeal Is Recalled He asked that council members, in examining the letter, recall President Johnson's appeal of last July 28 for individual and collective efforts on the part of the members to bring the Viet Nam conflict to the See **U. S. MAKES** Page 14.

Fire Breaks Out In Bus; 25 Are Safe

HOUSTON (AP) — Fire broke out in a Greyhound bus near the northwest edge of Houston and forced a hasty exit by its 25 passengers early today. Sheriff's officers reported the vehicle was destroyed but there were no injuries. The bus was en route from Fort Worth to Houston.

Deputies at the scene said the flames started near the engine, possibly from an overheated wheel. The blaze forced a halt on U.S. 290 about one mile east of FM 1960 near the Jersey Village vicinity. Another bus was sent to pick up the passengers.

\$60,000 SOUGHT FOR FALL

Woman's Suit Against City Church Rejected By Court

AUSTIN (UPI) — The Texas Supreme Court today split four ways in ruling that a former Lubbock woman cannot recover damages for injuries she received in a fall in a church because of a doctrine that gives charitable institutions immunity from liability.

The majority opinion, by Associated Justice James R. Norvell, rejected a \$60,000 suit brought by Mary A. Watkins against the Southeast Baptist Church of Lubbock. Mrs. Watkins, who is re-

siding with a daughter in Little Rock, Ark., alleged she fell on a slick floor in the church because of the church's negligence when she was attending services in December 1962, fracturing her right leg.

Her attorneys contended the church had a liability policy, but payment was refused for services by another charitable institution, the Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Both the 140th District Court, in which the suit was See **DAMAGE SUIT** Page 14.



THEIR 80TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Ole Sholberg, 103, And Wife, Ottila, 101

TELLS CUBANS RED CHINESE HAVE RENEGED ON TRADE PACT

Castro Is Siding With Russia In Dispute With China

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
For Fidel Castro, the moment that should have been one of triumph had turned somber indeed.

It was the seventh anniversary of his rise to power and the eve of the "Tri-continental Congress" which had been in the planning since 1961 and which was designed to draw Latin America into the circle of the Communist-supported Afro-Asian solidarity movement.

In the presence of an estimated 500 delegates to the congress, Castro reviewed a 30-minute display of Cuba's Communist-supplied military strength and then let the blow fall.

Red China had reneged on a five-year trade pact, cutting by more than half the rice supplies on which the Cuban people depended for their sharply rationed diet.

In 1966, Red China would supply Cuba with only 135,000 tons of rice as opposed to the 285,000 tons of 1965.

For the Cuban people it was especially bitter news. Under rationing, each Cuban has been allowed six pounds of rice per month or about 60 per cent of normal consumption in pre-Castro times.

Cuban People Suffer
Now it would be cut still further, for Castro said the

country had no money with which to seek supplies elsewhere. The people, he said, would have to find substitutes.

In the growing bitterness of the Chinese-Soviet feud, Castro steadfastly has tried to walk a middle course.

But the struggle for leadership of world Communism has small room for neutrals, and whatever the published reasons of the Red Chinese, a better explanation seemed clear.

So long as Ernesto (Che) Guevara, Castro's one-time economic minister, remained in power to advocate violent revolution everywhere in Latin America, the Red Chinese had an ally.

But Guevara is gone, no one knows where. When Castro's personal friend, President Ben Bella of Algeria, fell to a coup engineered by Houari Boumedienne, Castro denounced the new regime as a product of "treason."

He further added that such action could mean falling "into the most repulsive political opportunism."

Move Toward Soviets
The latter widely was regarded as a denunciation of Communist China's quick recognition of the Boumedienne regime and allegiance to the Soviet Union.

independence—mired Romania also was looked upon as Castro's recognition of his dependence upon the Soviet Union to support his increasingly leaky economy.

The Soviets earlier had demonstrated their displeasure with Castro's middle-minded attitude toward the Red Chinese by delaying their own trade agreement with him.

Soviet aid to Cuba is estimated at around \$300 million per year. Other East European Communist nations have complained against the burdens placed upon them by aid to Castro.

Castro thought he had signed a five-year agreement with the Red Chinese. The Red Chinese disabused him. He cannot exist without Soviet aid, but the tough action by the Chinese has hurt him.

Unfortunately, the real sufferers are the Cuban people.

Freight Train Jumps Track In Louisiana
LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)—A Southern Pacific freight train jumped the track Tuesday night on a Calcasieu River bridge between here and West Lake. No one was injured.

Some of the cars fell about 10 feet into the river. The cause of the derailment had not been determined.

TWO KILLED
LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)—A collision of two cars near here Tuesday killed Oliver Pickford, 54, of Fort Worth, Tex., and Joel Jackson of Lecompte, La. Ruby Pickford, wife of the Fort Worth man, was injured.



DIRKSEN IS 70—Sen. Everett Dirksen, R. Ill., blows out a birthday candle held by his wife, Louella, at their DeBary, Fla., home. Tuesday was Sen. Dirksen's 70th birthday. He was swamped with greetings, overflowing the large basket in front of the Dirksens. (AP Wirephoto)

Easement Near LBJ Ranch Asked

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Highway Department asked the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads Tuesday to approve an easement near President Johnson's Central Texas ranch.

It was one of seven projects submitted for approval under the Highway Beautification Act of 1965.

Four of the projects, including the one near Ranch Road 1 which runs in front of the LBJ Ranch, are for purchasing scenic easements, and three are for scenic overlook areas.

State Highway Engineer D.C. Greer said:

Future Development
"While not giving the (highway) department actual ownership of roadside property, the easements would give it control over future development areas necessary to preserve natural beauty features along the highway."

The easement near Johnson's ranch is from Williams Creek in Blanco County to near the Boy Scout hut crossing in Gillespie County, about 4.3 miles. The project would provide scenic easements between Ranch Road 1 and the Pedernales River and between the Pedernales and Park Road 49, at an estimated cost of \$44,000.

Other easement projects:
In Fayette County on U.S. 77 at Indian Creek, 6 miles north of LaGrange at an estimated cost of \$5,600.

In Fayette County on U.S. 77 at Bear Creek, 7.5 miles north of LaGrange, \$2,200.

In Fayette County on U.S. 77 at Warda Park, 10 miles north of LaGrange, \$7,300.

The scenic overlooks:
In Nacogdoches County on Texas 7, 0.5 miles east of Swift, right of way estimated at \$9,000; construction at \$24,700.

In Tyler County on U.S. 69, 3 miles south of the Neches River bridge, right of way.

U.S. HOODS INVOLVED

Italy Starts Crackdown On Infamous Mafia Ring

PALERMO, Sicily (UPI) — Italian justice today launched a massive legal crackdown on the Mafia aimed at exposing a globe-girdling narcotics ring and punishing 21 of its alleged top Italo-American crime kingpins, including missing New York mobster Joseph (Joe Bonanno) Bonanno.

In the latest stage of an all-out war on the centuries-old "Black Hand" society, Judge Aldo Vigneri prepared today to turn over to Italian prosecutors 20 volumes of evidence he has amassed during his detailed investigation of the Mafia.

To Expose Tieup
The 8,000 pages of testimony and documents were expected to expose years of conspiracy between the Sicilian-based crime society and some of the alleged arch-criminals of American gangland.

Vigneri, who flew to the United States last month to question "Cosa Nostra" songbird Joe Valachi, said he will seek indictments against 21 alleged "Mafiosi" — including Giuseppe Genco Russo, reputed king of the Sicilian Mafia, and

\$3,000; construction, \$40,000.

In Fayette County on U.S. 71, 14.5 miles west of LaGrange near Kirtley, right of way, \$1,900; construction, \$15,500.

suspected "Cosa Nostra" boss Bonanno, who vanished in New York last summer before he was to testify before a U.S. Senate investigation of the American underworld.

To Document Charges
The report of the Mafia-battling magistrate was also expected to document for the first time Sicilian police charges that the late Lucky Luciano, deported U.S. gangland chief, remained a key figure in the international drug racket until his death at Naples in 1962. U.S. and Italian lawmen often voiced suspicion of Luciano's narcotics connections but were never able to prove it during his lifetime.

GYPSIES TO JAIL
MOSCOW — Russia plans to jail some fortune tellers.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass
Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plates dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you just sprinckle a little FASTEREETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath." Get FASTEREETH at drug counters everywhere. (A.C.)

"It Pays To Be Sure" Town & Country Interiors 312 College Ave. PO2-8721 SYD MOORE, OWNER

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Until He Read Pamphlet, Writer Wasn't Aware His Mind Had Vital Functions
By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) —For only \$6.98, it says here in this pamphlet, you can order a "mind-power machine."

The pamphlet, alas, doesn't tell very much about how the machine works. Only what it does. It "strengthens all 11 vital functions of your mind."

Right away I knew that I was in bad need of one of those machines. Until I read the pamphlet, I wasn't aware that my mind had 11 vital functions.

I made a quick listing, but I could only think of 3. If my mind is having a good day it: (1) remembers where I put my glasses, (2) remember my zip code, and (3) reminds me to get a haircut.

It does other things, too, of course, but those are the only functions that I regard as vital.

Closer Look
Eager to see wherein my mind had been remiss, I read deeper into the pamphlet. It said that a mind operating at peak efficiency would:

- (1) Build a file-cabinet memory; (2) make bad habits break themselves; (3) build a will of iron; (4) overcome worry and fear; (5) make people do what you want; (6) create winning ideas; (7) develop radar-like concentration; (8) make problems half-solve themselves; (9) flash-learn anything; (10) make one hour do the work of two, and (11) develop X-ray powers of observation.

Some of these functions overlap a bit. For instance, if your mind mastered No. 3, it obviously would be able to perform No. 2 and No. 5 without additional help from the machine.

Other functions are interdependent. No. 8 wouldn't be of much value unless combined with No. 4. In other words, your problems would be only half-solved, but you wouldn't worry about the other half.

Undesirable Skill
And some of the functions are not necessarily desirable. No. 10 wouldn't do at all for anyone interested in making two hours do the work of one.

All things considered, No. 1 appears to be the most vital function promoted by the machine. However, the usefulness of a file-cabinet memory depends on your ability to remember in which file you put the information you are seeking to recall.

I also can see certain advantages in No. 11. Having X-ray powers of observation would be particularly convenient if you happened to be Clark Kent or had left your glasses in a file cabinet.

EXCEPTION FOR DUTY
ROHTAK, India (AP) — The Punjab state government enforces prohibition, but recently agreed to an exception. In response to requests from citizens group the government said soldiers returning home from duty along the Pakistan border would be permitted to have liquor in their baggage.

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Table with subscription rates for Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. Columns include Morning, Evening, Sunday, and rates for different durations (1, 3, 6, 12 months).

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SATURDAY... THE... Today 360 to follow... SHARED... NEW YORK... SATURDAY... THE... Today 360 to follow... SHARED... NEW YORK... SATURDAY... THE... Today 360 to follow... SHARED... NEW YORK...

SATURATES PEOPLE WITH PERSUASION

LBJ Using Old Tactics In Foreign Field

THE ALMANAC:

Today In History

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 5, the fifth day of 1966 with 360 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning star is Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born today are under the sign of Capricorn. American naval hero Stephen Decatur was born on this day in 1779.

On this day in history:

In 1925, Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross of Wyoming was sworn in as the first woman governor in U.S. history.

In 1949, an Israeli armored column thrust 35 miles into Egyptian territory, capturing and wrecking three airports.

In 1959, West Germany supported previous British, French, and American rejections of a Soviet proposal to make West Berlin a free city.

In 1964, Pope Paul VI and Greek Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras met in Jerusalem to discuss Christian unity.

A thought for the day: The late U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Adlai E. Stevenson said: "A wise man does not try to hurry history."

SHARES CARS, CABS

New Yorker Is Usually Cheerful Under Adversity, If It Doesn't Last Long

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — The average New Yorker prides himself on his cheerful spirit under adversity.

He likes the usual anonymity of life in the big city and takes it in stride. He doesn't mind if the fellow who works at the desk next to him, or the people who live in the house or apartment next to his, remain strangers.

But come a blackout or a snowstorm, and the New Yorker also likes the feeling of spontaneous neighborliness such temporary disasters generate.

Everybody is kindly and helpful to the other guy. Everybody likes to gossip about the hardships met and surmounted. The big town has been turned into a small town.

Share Cars, Cabs
So it was the first day of the subway and bus strike here this week. There weren't enough merit badges around to reward all the folks who pitched in to cooperate.

People joined in sharing cabs and organizing car pools. They traded experiences they had had in walking across Brooklyn Bridge or hitchhiking from the Bronx to Queens.

Even John V. Lindsay, the handsome young mayor, set his constituents an example by strolling 50 blocks from a midtown hotel to City Hall.

To many New Yorkers the adventure was a lark, a welcome break in the routine.

They chuckled at the oral duel between Mike Quill, leader of the Transport Workers Union, and Mayor Lindsay. To some, Quill was a fiery-tongued St. Michael, fighting the dragon of City Hall. To others, Lindsay was a heroic defender of the municipal purse.

How long will the chuckles last if the strike goes on? Not for many days, one might hazard.

He Misses Rest
While the New Yorker welcomes a brief break in the rut of the routine, he prefers to return pretty quickly to that rut — because he soon misses it.

If the strike continues for long, you can bet that—

Blue-nosed walkers will discover that it is no fun to mosh across the Brooklyn Bridge when the temperature falls to 20 degrees or lower, and ice and snow cover the walk.

Cabbies will be snarling at passengers, and passengers at cabbies.

Cops will be hawling out car pool drivers, and car pool drivers will be hawling out cops.

In fact, practically everybody will be angry — women shoppers unable to get to town for the January sales, business owners, unpaid workers, and even the strikers, who get no strike pay from their union. Even street beggars and Bowery bums will be angry, because their handouts are bound to fall off.

Yes, the average New Yorker prides himself on his cheerful spirit under adversity — so long as the adversity is temporary.

He expects things to operate on schedule. If inconvenienced very long in an unexpected way, the New Yorker will yelp louder than any man on earth.

States Contribute

To Commuter Line

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. John A. Volpe has signed a bill authorizing Massachusetts to contribute \$20,000 to continue long-haul commuter service of the New Haven Railroad.

Connecticut has contributed \$850,000 and Rhode Island \$500,000 to preserve the railroad's passenger service through June 30. The service to be subsidized links Boston and New York via Providence R. I., and New Haven, Conn., and a line between Springfield and New York via Hartford and New Haven.

SEAT TO BE ABOLISHED
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Rep. Robert E. Sweeney, whose Ohio Congress seat is to be abolished by congressional redistricting, says he will seek the Democratic nomination for state attorney general in the May primary.

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Because he concentrated on home affairs there has been little chance — until now — to see how President Johnson would operate in the foreign field where his experience has been far less.

But his tactics in the past 10 days in trying to get the North Vietnamese Communists to discuss peace have provided a priceless and enduring insight into his methods with both friends and enemies abroad.

Same Tactics
He'll do what he does at home. While an Air Force uses saturation bombing, Johnson tries to saturate people with persuasion and pressure. It was

Four-Point Safety Program Proposed

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Gov. John H. Reed has proposed a four-point legislative program to stop what he called "the senseless slaughter on our highways."

He said he would ask the special Maine legislative session convening Jan. 17 to: approve the addition of 20 troopers to the 259-man state police force; enact a new driver license control system; appropriate \$14,700 for continuation of the state's driver improvement program.

this, and his persistence, which made him this century's best Senate leader.

Now, to get the Communists talking, he has saturated the world with publicity on his efforts and foreign capitals with his emissaries.

In the Senate his policy was simple and realistic: Get all you can; if you can't get it all, get as much as you can, even if it means compromising for something better than nothing.

Johnson hasn't compromised in foreign affairs yet if only because so far he hasn't had to. There may be some situations in which he can't — Viet Nam, perhaps — but that's to be seen.

The classic example of Johnson as the persuasive technician was in the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1957, the first in this century. He compromised to soften Southern resistance which had stopped such legislation in the past.

This angered some Negroes whose emotions made them overlook this central point: Never Be Slave

Southern resistance would never be the same again, the civil rights forces now had their foot in the door, and the next steps would be easier and stronger. And they are.

Again the astonishing record of Congress in 1965 on major legislation — like medical care for the aged and federal aid to

education, long regarded as impossible — was the product of Johnson's ceaseless maneuvering, made easier, of course, by the vast Democratic majorities.

Once Johnson determined to make this effort for peace talks, his use of emissaries to foreign capitals would probably have followed exactly the same course if there had been no publicity and all was done in secret.

The publicity put extra pressure on the Reds while serving some other useful purposes for Johnson.

Loss Sympathy

If the Communists ignore his efforts, they risk looking like fanatics and losing some or much of the sympathy they have here and elsewhere.

While the emissaries put pressure on the leaders they visited to do what they could to bring

about discussions with the Reds, the publicity in general was an obvious effort to persuade the world of American good intentions.

And, because of the publicity, if Johnson's efforts fail, there can be less complaint here or abroad that he is war-minded or unyielding.

And all the news of Johnson's efforts should help him in Congress where he is going to have to ask lots more money to carry on the war.

A Communist rejection will deprive those in Congress who oppose the war or an increase in war spending of much of any argument that, before he seeks more funds, he should do more to seek peace.

Figured from any angle, Johnson is running true to a form developed long ago.

How medical knowledge fights acid indigestion

A leading stomach specialist reports that a little white penny tablet, with a special calcium-magnesium formula, beats products costing five and six times as much in fighting acid indigestion. The proof came from tests on over 100 people at a famous medical center. What is this remarkable tablet? TUMS. Stomach specialists know TUMS is no mere candy mint. Tests show it is the medicine for acid indigestion. TUMS.

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650x14	13.88*
700x14	14.44*
750x14	14.88*
800x14	16.88*
670x15	14.88**
WHITEWALLS \$2.44 MORE	
TUBELESS WHITEWALL	
850x14	20.88*
650x15	15.88*
760x15	20.88*
800/820x15	22.88*

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For cars, trucks, or boat use!

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SOPHIA LOREN IS CO-STAR

Brando Says Chaplin Film "Should Be Interesting"

By BOB THOMAS
 HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "It should be an interesting experience," said Marlon Brando, an expression of doubt appearing on his classic features.

The actor was speaking of his next film venture, "The Countess from Hong Kong." It promises to be one of the most noteworthy of recent movies, inasmuch as he will costar with Sophia Loren and both will be directed by Charlie Chaplin.

Odd Combination
 The odd combination of talents has caused wonderment in the film world, and the feeling is shared by Brando.

Has the script been written?
 "Well, yes," said Brando hesitantly. "That is, he sent me one. But then he sent a message later telling me to disregard the previous script as he was writing an entirely new one."

Why is Brando doing the film?
 "Because Chaplin asked me," he explained. "When a man of his stature in the industry writes a script for you, you can hardly refuse. Why he should think of me for a comedy, I haven't the faintest idea. But he said I was the only one who could play it."

Brando added with a grin, "I and Sean Connery, I guess. I understand Chaplin also had Comery on the hook, in case I didn't come through."

Now a top executive of MCA, parent of Universal Pictures, Kanter recently assumed control of the company's European film unit. He sounded out Chaplin, who disclosed he had been writing a new comedy for two years.

Kanter arranged a summit meeting between Brando and Chaplin in London.

It was the first time Brando had met the comedy master, and they apparently got along well. Brando has met his costar, Miss Loren, only briefly at a long-ago Hollywood event.

The actor seemed a bit mystified by the whole project. I asked if he could briefly summarize the plot.

"No," he replied.

"I play an American, a man from an aristocratic family, well-dressed but wan, tired—not jaded, but archly bemused by the world at large. He is married and is trying for an important government post, an ambassadorship. No, maybe it's secretary of state."

The appointment comes through, but he gets himself involved with a woman, a white Russian. She stays away in his cabin on an ocean liner, and he spends most of the time trying to keep her hidden."



SOPHIA LOREN

involved with a woman, a white Russian. She stays away in his cabin on an ocean liner, and he spends most of the time trying to keep her hidden."

STARTS HERE THURSDAY

More Than 1,000 Expected To Enter Bridge Tournery

More than 1,000 persons are expected to compete in the annual King Cotton sectional bridge tournament here Thursday through Sunday.

The four-day competition, sponsored by Lubbock duplicate bridge clubs of the Llano Estacado unit, will be in the convention hall of the KoKo Inn, according to Mrs. Roy Thompson, president.

ZANY AMUSEMENT

For Laughs, Say "Utbu" At Theater

By WILLIAM GLOVER
 Associated Press Drama Critic
 NEW YORK (AP) — For laughs, say "Utbu," over at the Helen Hayes Theater on Broadway.

That's the name of a farcical satire which opened Tuesday night. A bunch of nimble performers make it the password to a good deal of zany, off-beat amusement.

According to the plot by James Kirkwood — an actor turned novelist having his first workout at playwriting — an outfit called "Unhealthy to be Unpleasant" seeks to eliminate obnoxious members of the populace by awarding each a gaily ribboned time bomb.

Rakish Agent
 Alan Webb appears as its rakishly touselled, blind field agent, making a mockery of gory mayhem like "Arsenic and Old Lace" of long ago.

He pops up in the menage run by Tony Randall, the caricature of an ex-matinee idol trying simultaneously to become a dramatist and to neatly dispatch mama to get her dough.

Since Thelma Ritter impersonates this sturdily indestructible old rip of 94. "After all," she notes, "we only live 110 or 120 years — the killer-versus-killer caprice at times takes on the aspects of Marx Brothers hilarity."

Comic Perfection
 To see Miss Ritter, who has been absent from Broadway since 1957, skitter about with black baby-bow tying her tresses and Cheshire-cat grin firmly in place while imitating Buffalo Bill, is to savor comic perfection.

Of course, she goes in for a lot of other dotty playish bits, with Randall and Webb lending noble support. With the main trio are a handful of other experienced players, including Margaret Hamilton, Constance Ford and Cathryn Damon.

The somewhat disheveled story line and rag-tag assortment of subsidiary events are pulled together with a good many sight gags by Nancy Walker, an erstwhile comedienne in her first Broadway directing assignment. The setting, full of books, a mouse head and suit of armor named Charlton Heston, was devised by David Hays.

Even though "Utbu" is more wayward than may have been intended, it delivers a beguiling amount of fun thanks to Randall, Webb and most of all, Miss Ritter.

18 Libraries Gain Benefit From System

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — A new library system enables cooperation between 18 libraries located in six counties in the Rockford area.

A 15-member board, composed of board members of local libraries, recently met to authorize the cooperative effort. Funds, provided by the state of Illinois through recent legislation, require each library to contract for the service.

Provisions Listed
 The contracts provide rotating collections of materials to member libraries, central purchasing of books and central processing of all materials.

The libraries cooperate in a book and delivery service, advisory or consultant service and staff training. There also is a centralized reference service, help in developing basic reference and supply of materials on request.

Cardholders in the six-county area of northern Illinois can borrow from any cooperating library.

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 On Sunday at the
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Young Men
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 The Four
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SPECIAL PRICES ON PARTIES & PICNICS

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DELAYED ENCORE
 LITCHFIELD, Ill. (AP) — It's a "repeat performance" for Mrs. Nellie Juddy in the Order of Eastern Star. Half a century ago she served as Worthy Matron (head officer). Now she has been installed to head the order again in 1966. Her mother also served twice as Worthy Matron — in 1886 and in 1912. The O.E.S. chapter will mark its 85th anniversary in February.

TONIGHT AT 10:30
RAINBOW THEATRE

"BANDIT OF ZHOBE"
 Starring
 Victor Mature
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ADAM SIX EYES

ARCADIA
 GUY SULLIVAN & CHAS. LEVING, GENL.
 "Mary Ann Mobley—Chad Everett!"
 MAN WITH A GOLDEN ARM
 "Frank Sinatra—Jim Novak"
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 "Nick Adams—Mary Ann Mobley"

Evidence
 • Catering Service
 • Private Parties

BILL COSBY (IN PERSON)
 AND
THE WOMENFOLK
 IN COMEDY AND SONG

SAT., JAN. 8th, 1966 . . . 8:00 P.M.

LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL COLISEUM

1.25 Students 2.00 Faculty 3.00 Public

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MATINEE 75c
 NIGHT 90c
 CHILD 35c

FEATURES
 1:30
 3:30
 5:35
 7:40
 9:45

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 IN COLOR!

Village **MATINEE TODAY!**

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ADVANCE TICKET SALES IN LINDSEY LOBBY
 ALL TICKETS \$2.00

WEEKDAY MATINEE ON WED. ONLY \$1.50
 (Wed-Sat-Sun) 2:00
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THE SOUND OF MUSIC
 BY RODGERS - HAMMERSTEIN

JULIE ANDREWS
CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
RICHARD HAYDN
ELEANOR PARKER
 (with the BEAR MONROE TRIO)
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PRESENTED IN
4 CHANNEL STEREO SOUND

Arnell BENSON

SHOWING

MATINEE 75c
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 CHILD 35c

FEATURES
 2:00
 4:00
 7:00
 9:30

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THAT DARN CAT
 * MRS. TIGHE *

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DON ADAMS & THE JONES BOYS
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8:00 p.m. Friday, Jan. 7th, 1966
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THE WAR LORD
 A Grand Production — A Grand Fight

• SECOND FEATURE •
a Swingin' Summer
 TECHNICALOLOR

BACK — Admission 90c Children Under 12 Free

JANE FONDA
THE CAT
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GUDRAH
THE THREE-HEADED MONSTER
 with the Columbia Cast

Open 6:15 — Closes 7:00
 ADMISSION 90c
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• SECOND FEATURE •
JACK LEMMON **WANDA LEE**
"HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE"
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A BERGMAN FESTIVAL
 BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:15

FROM
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
INGMAR BERGMAN

TODAY & THURSDAY — 2 BIG BERGMAN HITS!
THE SILENCE **THE 7TH SEAL**
 Features 6:30 & 9:30 Feature 8:05

LBJ To Seek 'War' Money

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson will go to Congress after it resumes session next week for a whopping \$13 billion in extra funds to finance the war in Viet Nam during the current fiscal year.



C. T. BENSON
City Resident, Dies Today

It will raise total military appropriations for this fiscal year to well above \$62 billion—the highest figure since World War II.

When the President submits his supplemental request, Americans will get the clearest picture so far of the cost of the military expansion programs started last summer when U.S. ground troops began pouring into South Viet Nam.

That action, along with the air campaign already under way, triggered an increase in the size of the U. S. Armed forces, increased maintenance costs, created a need for greater military production and stepped up construction needs.

Not All Spent
Since appropriations include large sums for long-term production items such as ships and aircraft, they are not all spent during a 12-month period. The defense spending estimate for the current fiscal year now stands at \$53 billion. Johnson's new budget is expected to call for something less than \$60 billion.

By seeking large appropriations now and possibly speeding up the military effort, the President, eager to prune his new budget as much as possible, may be able to hold down next year's spending estimate.

Also, some spending can be deferred and additional supplemental appropriations requested later.

Following a basic defense appropriation of \$48.1 billion, Johnson and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara went back to Congress last August for an additional \$1.7 billion.

At that time, McNamara said he would be back in January with a "detailed supplemental request" to finance the military expansion.

With the "detailed" request that will now be made, defense appropriations for the current fiscal year will approach \$62.8 billion.

The planned total for the supplemental defense request was learned Tuesday, a short time after White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers discussed with newsmen some of Johnson's problems in mapping his budget for the coming fiscal year.

Moyers said Johnson had lopped \$10 billion off the budget, trimming it to just under \$115 billion. Overall spending estimates for the current fiscal year are now placed at between \$105 and \$107 billion.

The President is still chipping away at the new budget in hopes of avoiding a tax increase during the year, Moyers said.

At present, the press secretary said, Johnson is not considering "any serious proposals involving a tax increase." He indicated future consideration of tax increases would depend on revenue estimates for next fiscal year.

A clearer picture of administration plans will be given when Johnson delivers his State of the Union message to Congress next week.

Big 'Copter Goes Down

SAIGON (UPI)—A mammoth U.S. Army "Flying Crane" helicopter, one of only six in existence, crashed and burned today while carrying tons of ammunition into the Vietnamese Central Highlands. All five Americans aboard were killed.

The cause of the crash was not immediately determined but indications were the \$6.25 million twin-turbine aircraft was shot down by Viet Cong groundfire.

The crane, officially designated the CH54, was developed by the Sikorsky Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Corp. It was one of four brought to Viet Nam by the U.S. Army's 1st Air Cavalry Division. The other two are in the United States.

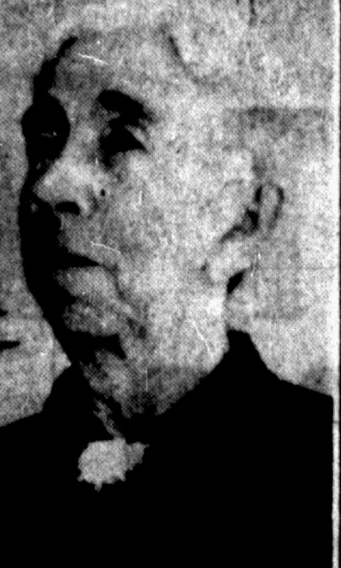
"We have reports from the ground that the plane was on fire before it crashed, giving some indication of enemy fire," a spokesman said.

The 20,700-pound "flying crane" is used to pluck downed helicopters from the jungles and also can be used as a 68-seat troop transport. It can carry a full field hospital or a large missile.

It crashed just west of the Mang Yang pass on Route 19 between the 1st Cavalry headquarters at An Khe and the major supply city of Pleiku.

Exploding ammunition from the wreckage kept rescuers away, UPI correspondent Martin Stuart-Fox reported.

"You could see the flash of exploding ammunition through the trees and a pall of gray smoke drifting up from the jungle," he said after flying over the crash scene in a helicopter.



MRS. WALTER GRIFFITH
Funeral For Mrs. Walter Griffith Set In Lockney

Services for Mrs. Walter Griffith, 84, who died at 11:55 p.m. Tuesday in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Kline Nall, 3324 20th St., will be at 3 p.m. Friday in the West Side Church of Christ, Lockney.

Officiating will be N. E. Rhodes Jr., minister of the Memphis Avenue Church of Christ, Lubbock. Burial will be in Lockney Cemetery under direction of Carter Funeral Home, Lockney.

Mrs. Griffith had been in ill health for some time.

Born in Arkansas, she was married to Walter Griffith. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Nall, Mrs. Dorine Harbin, Loveland, and Mrs. La Nelle Webber, Austin; five sons, Harold L. and Chester E., all of Lubbock, and Kenneth S., Plainview; a brother, Arthur J. Robertson, Lockney; 26 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

W. F. May Rites Slated Thursday
Services for W. F. (Bill) May, 73, 3209 Duke, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in W. W. Rix Chapel, with the Rev. Harry Adams, pastor of Rock of Ages Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Home.

May, a retired farmer, died at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital. He moved to Lubbock about 20 years ago from California and was a member of Rock of Ages Baptist Church.

New Leads To \$1,938 Are Sought

Investigation continued today in the case of \$1,938.76 reported missing Tuesday morning at Jerry's Thiftway Supermarket, 223 Ave. H.

Most of the loss was in cash, but included some checks, police were told.

Sacks, Bags Missing
Gerald C. Sandlin, store owner, said two paper sacks containing receipts from two cash registers and a cloth bag of change from registers were missing.

The manager, Ray Johnson, reported he opened a floor safe about 6:30 a.m. Tuesday and placed change in cash registers, adding that he thought he had taken the remainder of the money to an office safe used in the daytime. Sandlin said he checked the cash receipts and found three of seven sacks missing.

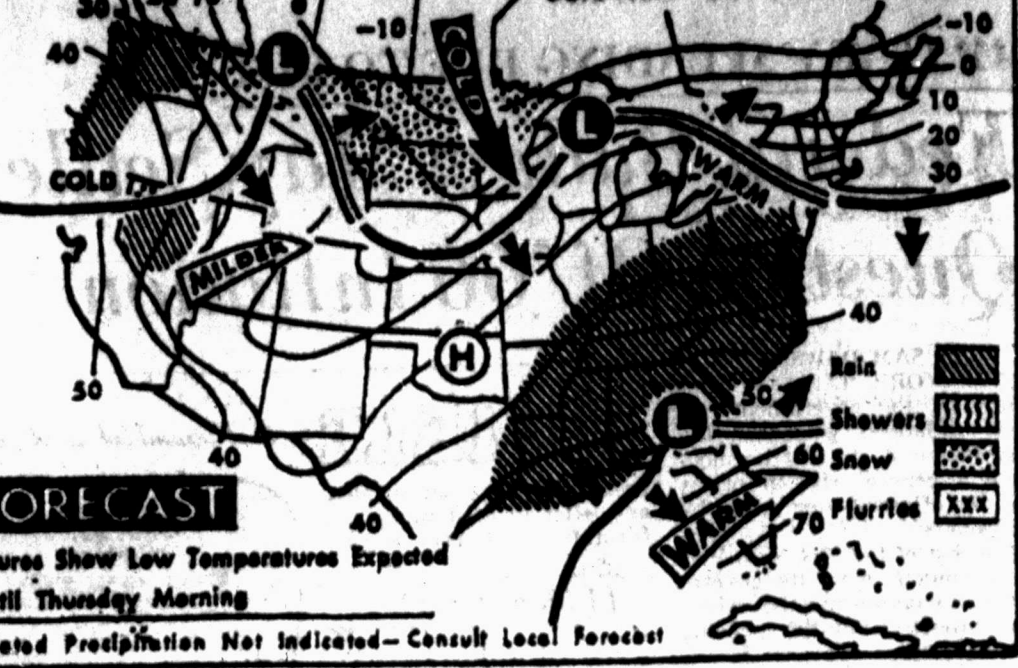
Sandlin theorized that the three sacks could have been taken by someone who entered the store while Johnson was serving the cash registers and the sacks were unattended. Also, he said, the store is usually locked at this time, but one might have failed to lock after an employee entered.

Gunshot Wound Fatal To Post Man; Rites Set
POST (Special)—Funeral services are scheduled at 10 a.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church here for Levi Noble, a 65-year-old Post restaurant, who died of a gunshot wound in the head about 20 minutes after reaching Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Tuesday night.

Noble, a Post resident since 1952, was shot about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in front of his home here.

A former Lubbock resident and Lynn County native, he operated Lay's Restaurant on North Broadway here. Officiating at services will be the Rev. Joe Vernon, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery.



Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected Until Thursday Morning. Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

The Weather

NORTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy today, tonight and Thursday; a little warmer this afternoon and in the southeast half of the region Thursday.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Increasing cloudiness today. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Warmer today and Thursday.

NEW MEXICO—Generally fair today tonight and Thursday, with some high clouds at times. A little warmer in the afternoon.

COLORADO—Partly cloudy in the north, but generally fair in the south and east portions today, tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.

Official readings as recorded by U.S. Weather Bureau at Lubbock, Texas:
1 p.m. 48 1 a.m. 33
2 p.m. 48 2 a.m. 33
3 p.m. 48 3 a.m. 33
4 p.m. 50 4 a.m. 33
5 p.m. 50 5 a.m. 33
6 p.m. 48 6 a.m. 33
7 p.m. 41 7 a.m. 33
8 p.m. 38 8 a.m. 33
9 p.m. 38 9 a.m. 33
10 p.m. 38 10 a.m. 33
11 p.m. 38 11 a.m. 33
Midnight 33 12 Noon 33
Maximum today 50; minimum 33
Humidity today 50%; humidity at noon today 30%.

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the U.S. Weather Bureau at Lubbock for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:
City High Low
Lubbock 51 25
Dalhart 54 15
Wichita Falls 48 28
Dallas 44 43
Austin 47 44
Beaumont 43 43
Midland 47 34
San Angelo 49 24
Amarillo 58 29
Houston 52 45
Galveston 54 41
San Antonio 47 37
Laredo 49 44
Corpus Christi 50 46
Amarillo 53 29
Abilene 45 33
Brownsville 54 47
El Paso 53 23
Presidio 62 29

Area Readings
High and low temperatures for the High Plains area as reported by the U.S. Weather Bureau at Lubbock for the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today:
City High Low
Brownfield 49 22
Floydada 49 22
Lamesa 51 25
Morton 55 29
Palmview 51 19
Fritch 55 29
Seminole 51 29
Silverton 47 27
Spur 47 27
Tahoka 48 25

The Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by U.S. Weather Bureau at Lubbock for 24-hour period ended at 6:00 a.m.

Table with columns for City, High, and Low temperatures for various U.S. cities.

Some temperatures from within the 48 adjacent states:
Tuesdays highs: 83 at Sarasota and 81 at Fort Myers, both in Florida.
Lows this morning: 23 below at Cut Bank and 16 below at Havre, both in Montana.

Table with columns for City, High, and Low temperatures for Canadian cities.

Table with columns for City, High, and Low temperatures for Alaskan cities.

Table with columns for City, High, and Low temperatures for Hawaiian cities.

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Willie James Ryle, 108 S. 28th, on birth of a son, weighing 5 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 8:37 a.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital. The father is employed by Patco.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duffy, 1719 Main St., Apt. 27, on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 4:55 a.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital. The father is a Tech student.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy L. McGraw, 205 58th St., on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 7:50 p.m. Tuesday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital. The father is employed by Scoggins-Dickey Buick Co.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howell, Route 5, Lubbock, on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce at 7:58 a.m. Tuesday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital. The father is employed by Lubbock Power and Light.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, 1815 2nd St., on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 1:14 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital. The father is employed by Lubbock Packing Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weicher, Brownwood, on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 1 ounce at 1:17 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital. The father is an implement dealer.

Dixie Officers To Be Arraigned In Beating Case

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—A Bogalusa, La. detective and two sheriff's deputies were to be arraigned before U.S. Dist. Judge Robert Ainsworth today on criminal charges of beating Negroes with billy clubs Oct. 20.

Det. John Hill and Deputies Walter Vertes Adams, 24, and Sidney (Buddy) Lyons, 26, were accused of beating Henry Austin and Nathan Lewis following an unsuccessful attempt at a night civil rights march.

Adams and Lyons went on trial last week, along with Police Chief Claxton Knight and Public Safety Commissioner Arnold Spiers, on civil contempt charges resulting from the same incident.

U.S. Dist. Judge Herbert W. Christenberry has the civil contempt case under study and lawyers have until Jan. 15 to submit final briefs.

The judge warned the police officials that if there was any anti-Negro violence in Bogalusa before Jan. 15 he would intervene.

Austin was dishonorably discharged from the military service for beating a white serviceman and still faces charges of shooting a white man in a racial demonstration in Bogalusa last summer.

Kentucky Industrial Growth Takes Jump

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky's industrial growth almost doubled during 1965 while the state's unemployment rate dipped to an all-time low, says Gov. Edward T. Breathitt.

The governor, in a year-end economic report, said that companies invested \$208 million in and expanded plants during the year—nearly \$91 million more than the total of 1964. Breathitt said there were 206 announcements of major plant construction in 1965 and said it will mean the creation of 13,900 new jobs in Kentucky.

Radar Traps 101,279 Alleged Speeders
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—State police, using portable radar sets, arrested more than 101,279 alleged speeders in the first 10 months of 1965, the agency says.

A spokesman says the total was a 36.1 per cent increase over the same period for 1964, when 74,401 motorists were stopped through the use of radar.

Testimony Resumed In Contract Suit
Testimony was resumed this morning before a 140th District Court jury in a suit and cross-action arising from two contracts for installation of irrigation systems.

Judge Robert H. Bean is presiding over the trial which opened Monday afternoon.

Smathers Enters Washington Hospital
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., who announced earlier this week that he would not be a candidate for re-election in 1966, entered Georgetown University Hospital here Tuesday for further medical tests.

Smathers said a news conference in Miami Monday that he was suffering from an ailment that is "serious, complex, but not incurable." Friends have reported that the 52-year-old lawmaker was concerned over a hernia of the diaphragm.

Two Girls Hurt In Three-Car Accident
Two teen-age girls were injured in a three-car crash Tuesday afternoon at Ave. L and 15th St.

Treated and released at West Texas Hospital after the 4:30 p.m. crash were Wynana Windham, 18, Post, and Shirley Ann Dunlap, 19, 2307 13th St.

Officers said the car in which the girls were riding was involved in a collision with a post office van driven by Jerald J. Moore, 2025 62nd St., and a parked car.

Boy, 7, Fires Rifle, Kills Girl In Upstairs Apartment
CARROLLTON, Tex. (UPI)—A deer rifle held by a 7-year-old boy in the lower unit of an apartment house discharged late Tuesday, firing a bullet that coursed through the ceiling, the floor upstairs and a bed, killing a 14-year-old girl.

The victim was Sherry Lynn Williamson.

BenJack Cage Held In Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—State police confirmed today they are holding Texas fugitive BenJack Cage for questioning in connection with a \$15,000 bad check passed by another man in illicit diamond traffic.

The Dallas swindler, 48, was arrested Monday by federal police and later turned over to the fraud department. He spent Tuesday night in a police cell.

Federal police said they tried to send Cage back to the United States where he is wanted on fraud charges, but the U.S. consulate declined the offer because extradition proceedings have not been completed.

Police said they were trying to trace connections, if any, between Cage and Decio Rufino de Oliveira, a Brazilian previously jailed and accused of paying for a diamond with the bad check.

Plan For New State Park To Be Studied
AUSTIN (AP)—State Reps. Carl Parker and J. D. Weldon of Port Arthur and Rufus Kilpatrick of Beaumont have named to an interim legislative committee on the feasibility of a state park on Pleasure Island.

House Speaker Ben Barnes made the appointments Tuesday.

The present park site is owned and operated by the city of Port Arthur. It is a strip of land between Lake Sabine and the Intracoastal Canal. The land was deeded to Port Arthur by the state for recreation purposes.

Robbery Suspect Questioned Here

Lubbock police this morning were investigating a 29-year-old Lubbock man in connection with recent armed robberies here.

He was arrested Tuesday in 1700-block Avenue A in a car with Joe James Robinson, 38. Robinson was arrested on a warrant in connection with an armed robbery charge filed in Tyler, officers said. A Tyler officer took Robinson into custody today, according to police.

Two men were sought in the theft of television sets Monday night from Eldorado Motel, 2120 Amarillo Hwy., and Holiday Inn South, 101 Slaton Hwy. The license number of a 1965 Oldsmobile was given to police.

Investigation Tuesday afternoon revealed that the car had been reported stolen at Amarillo.

Engineers Plan To Remove Hog Odors
URBANA, Ill. (AP)—University of Illinois engineers plan to conduct experiments with a built-in aerobic aeration treatment plant that has promise of removing odors from hog houses.

An experimental hog house provides slotted floors acting as an oxidation ditch. A paddle wheel circulates oxygen in the waste. Bacteria acts on the organic matter and produces carbon dioxide, water and stabilized sludge.

Delaware On For

AUSTIN (UPI)—Congressional hearings on the tax-cutting package were held Tuesday in the capitol building.

Both sides gave testimony on the tax-cutting package. The bill would increase income taxes on high earners and reduce taxes on middle and low earners.

The bill would also increase the top marginal rate on income over \$100,000 from 70 to 75 percent.

Other provisions of the bill include a 10 percent increase in the top marginal rate on income over \$100,000 from 70 to 75 percent.

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Advertisement for Parkland Funeral Home, featuring a building illustration and contact information for Frank W. Wilson, Funeral Director in Charge.

BITTER GOP PRIMARY FORESEEN

Reagan Uses New Method

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Ronald Reagan's decision to run for the Republican nomination for governor provided California with a new style of politics today and touched off more bitterness in a heated Republican primary campaign.

A half-hour film, shown on 15 television stations, introduced Reagan to the voters Tuesday night—a sharp contrast to the rallies, dinners and news conferences candidates have traditionally used to tell the people they will run.

The viewers saw him standing in a relaxed manner in a comfortably furnished den—it was a studio set—talking calmly of state affairs. Gone were the placards and brands of past years.

Admits Inexperience
He conceded he was a political novice, aspiring to be chief executive of the nation's most populous state.

"I am not a politician in the sense of ever having held public office, but I think I can lay claims to being a citizen politician," he said.

Backers of Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown, expected to seek a third term, issued a 12-page statement criticizing Reagan's announcement. Its message: "Reagan is simply wrong."

Two announced candidates for the Republican governorship nomination were quick to criticize.

Former Assemblyman Laughlin E. Waters said the announcement will give the party a chance to decide whether it chooses "to attempt again positions which were overwhelmingly rejected nationally and in California during the last election or whether it will return to the moderate and winning position."

Childs Actor
George Christopher, former mayor of San Francisco, said Brown "would decisively beat Ronald Reagan." He chided Reagan for his acting background and said the people will prefer someone of "proven ability."

Reagan avoided mentioning his Republican opponents in the talk and at a news conference with some 100 reporters.

But Republicans who label themselves as moderates are lining up behind Christopher and Waters. These, generally, are those who supported New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's losing effort against Barry Goldwater in the 1964 California presidential primary. They say Reagan is too conservative.

Reagan, a co-chairman of California Citizens for Goldwater-Miller two years ago, said he would seek the support of every element of the party in California.

"In this primary I will campaign against the opposition administration in Sacramento," he told the reception. "I will have no word of criticism for any Republican."

Victory in the primary, and later in the general election, would not only give Reagan the \$44,100-a-year governor's job, but vault him into national political prominence.

Immediately, however, he is being replaced in California as host of the "Death Valley Days" series because the sponsors fear demands from his opponents for equal time. He will appear in other states while substitutes will be seen in California.

Florida's Democratic national committeewoman, Mrs. Robert W. Baker, said Democrats should still be given equal time. She said she will ask the Federal Communications Commission for equal time for any show featuring Reagan and to block the showing of "Death Valley Days."

Delay Sought On Hearing For Tax Bill

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. John Connally and Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr are urging a congressional committee to delay hearings on a bill the two Texas officials say would erode state taxing powers.

Carr sent a letter Tuesday to the chairman of the subcommittee on state taxing of interstate commerce, Rep. Edwin Willis, D-La. Connally mailed Willis a letter last month.

Changes Listed
Both said the hearings scheduled Jan. 26 should be delayed, giving state officials time to assess implications of the measure. It would change franchise taxes on interstate corporations from the current base on the percentage of business in Texas to property and payroll factors.

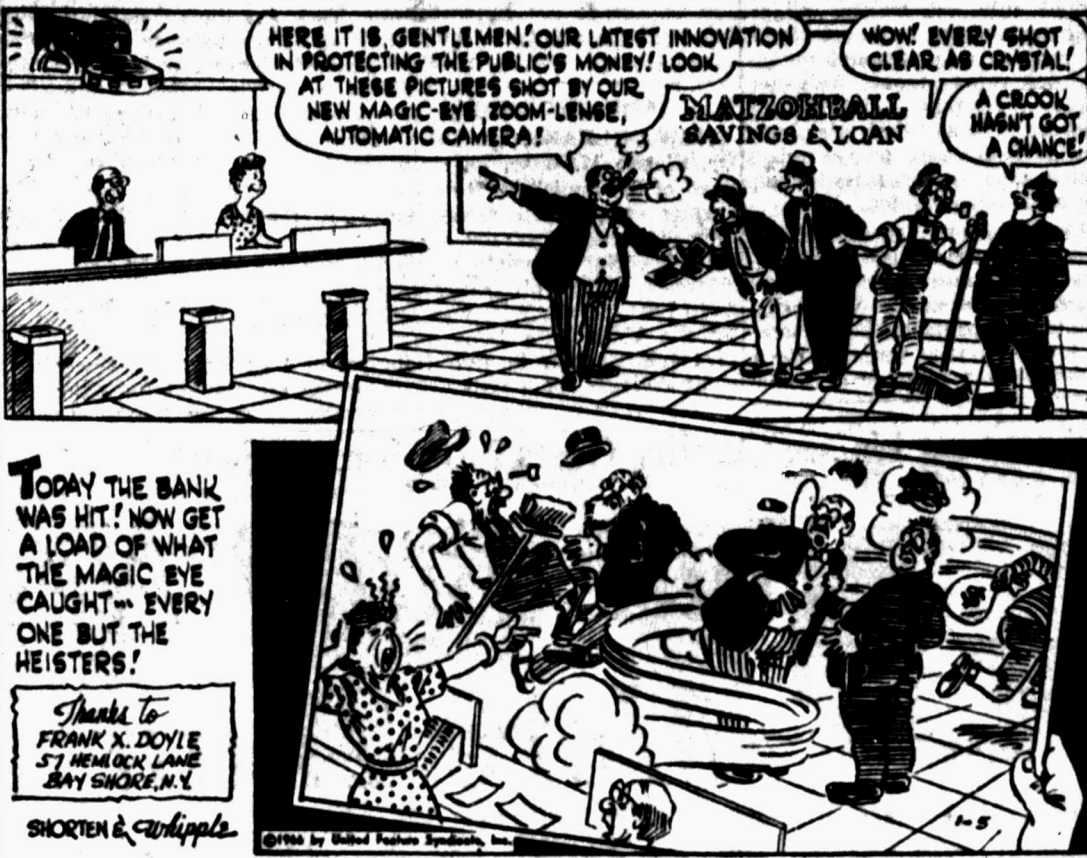
Carr said the measure proposed by the subcommittee has "far reaching consequences in asserting federal control and jurisdiction over sales and use taxes as well as corporation franchise, gross receipts and income taxes."

Connally said the bill "would constitute a serious threat to the fiscal independence of state and local governments."

The bill "may well in turn force the people of Texas into adoption of an unwanted state income tax and oppressive increases in property taxes," Carr predicted.

The 150 islands of French Polynesia in the South Pacific Ocean are administered from Tahiti.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By SHORTEN AND WHIPPLE



HARRIMAN TALKS TO NASSER

United Arab Republic To Join Viet Nam Peace Drive

By GABRYEN HUDGINS
CAIRO (AP)—The United Arab Republic is joining the Viet Nam peace drive following President Gamal Abdel Nasser's meeting with special U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, the authoritative newspaper Al Ahran reported today.

Harriman met with Nasser for nearly two hours at the Egyptian president's home Tuesday night. The American envoy called the talk constructive and useful.

Al Ahran, Nasser's leading journalistic voice, said Egyptian diplomats will pursue the peace effort in Hanoi, Peking and Moscow as well as in Belgrade, New Delhi and other so-called nonaligned capitals. It emphasized, however, these would be "contacts" rather than mediation.

The paper said the U.A.R. efforts would be helped if the United States continued the suspension of bombings raids on North Viet Nam and halted the American troop buildup in the south.

This, said Al Ahran, would demonstrate that the American peace offensive is sincere and not a pretext to quiet U.S. opposition to involvement in Southeast Asia while preparing for escalation of the fighting.

Al Ahran's report said Harriman had received new instructions from Washington that might take him to other capitals.

The U.S. envoy had been expected to return to Washington today to report to President Johnson on his meetings with Polish Communist party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka, Yugoslav President Tito, Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri, Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan, the Shah of Iran and Nasser.

In a statement Tuesday night Harriman said: "I informed President Nasser of the recent developments in Viet Nam. We discussed the significance of the pause in bombing which is indicative of President Johnson's desire for peace."

Harriman said "one of the reasons President Johnson asked me to come to Cairo is that President Nasser has in the past indicated a desire to play a useful role in developing negotiations leading to peace."

Nasser, a leader of the non-aligned bloc, has frequently urged a negotiated settlement based on the 1954 Geneva agreements, which barred foreign military intervention in Viet Nam and called for reunification of the country through free elections.

Before his meeting with Harriman, Nasser conferred with Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Erofeev.

Met At Length
Nasser's deputy minister, Mohamed Hassan Elzayat, met at length with North Vietnamese Ambassador Nguyen Quan four days ago. The session gave the Egyptian leader a chance to assess the prospects for any peacemaking effort.

Across the African continent, another traveling American envoy, G. Mennen Williams, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, meets in Lagos with Nigerian Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa.

Earlier in the day he stopped at Nairobi, Kenya; Dar es Salaam, Tanzania; and Kampala, Uganda, in a display of jet-age diplomacy.

Yarborough Calls Meet With Press
AUSTIN (AP)—Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., called a meeting with newsmen this afternoon, apparently to discuss a race against Gov. John Connally.

Although Yarborough has had almost nothing to say about challenging Connally's third term bid, he presumably wants to end any speculation before he returns to Washington this week for the opening of Congress.

Based On Veto
Several liberal Democratic leaders have publicly urged Yarborough to run against Connally. Most of the criticism of Connally has been based on the governor's veto of an anti-poverty project.

Yarborough joined the critics in an August speech at the state AFL-CIO convention in El Paso, asserting Connally had "done everything he can get away with to frustrate" the wishes of anti-poverty program sponsors who wanted to pay \$1.25 hourly wages.

This El Paso speech reopened a Connally-Yarborough feud which had remained dormant since Yarborough forces failed in 1964 to win control of the Democrats' state convention.

SHOP LEVINE'S THURSDAY UNTIL 9 P.M. Thursday Is Family Day! at LEVINE'S SAY CHARGE IT ANYTIME AT LEVINE'S SHOP THURS & SAT NIGHTS AT ALL FOUR BIG STORES SPECTACULAR VALUE IN MEN'S TWO PANT SUITS \$19.99 EXTRA PANTS TO MATCH ONLY \$1

- YEAR 'ROUND TEXAS WEIGHT
- EXTRA PANTS for EXTRA WEAR
- LAY AWAY YOURS TODAY, SAVE
- POPULAR COLORS • WELL TAILORED

BOYS' OR GIRLS' LEATHER CHILDRENS SHOES \$1.97

- BLACK
- BROWN
- Loafers
- Oxfords
- Sturdy Make
- Popular Styles

LADIES' LOVELY FUR TRIM COATS \$15.

- LAMINATED WOOLS
- REAL LUXURY FUR
- SEASON'S BEST COLORS
- CUTE NEW STYLING

SPECIAL PURCHASE FAMOUS BRAND MENS! YOUTHS! BETTER JACKETS VALUES TO \$12.95 NEVER AT SUCH LOW PRICES... \$6. OTHERS \$8 BIG SIZES AND COLOR SELECTION

- SKI JACKETS
- HOODED PARKAS
- LAMINATED NYLONS
- QUILTS
- ZIPPER OR BUTTON FRONT
- ALL COLORS
- LONG OR SHORT STYLES

NOW 4 LEVINE'S

AROUND THE WORLD: Names And Faces In Today's News

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Airman Patrick J. Nugent will go to Washington where his girl friend lives to finish his active duty training with the Wisconsin Air National Guard.

The Guard said Nugent, who is engaged to marry the President's younger daughter, Luci Baines Johnson, this summer, has been transferred to the District of Columbia Air Guard unit at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

Nugent, 22, of Waukegan, Ill., who enlisted in September is due to complete his six weeks basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., Friday. He faces another 120 days of training with an Air Guard unit afterwards.

A Guard spokesman said there was nothing out of the ordinary in the transfer since Nugent had accepted a job in the nation's capital.

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—A persistent rumor that Martin Bormann, Adolf Hitler's aide, is in Chile has led police to ask West Germany for a set of his fingerprints.

Emilio Oelckers, director general of investigations, said the prints would be compared with those of foreigners on file with Chilean police.

Published reports contend that Bormann fled to South America with the collapse of Nazi Germany at the end of World War II. He changed his facial features through plastic surgery, according to the reports.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two elder statesmen are signing up for medicare—Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., and Gov. J. Millard Tawes of Maryland.

Anderson, 70, a sponsor of the legislation, signed up Tuesday in Albuquerque.

Tawes, the nation's oldest governor, who turns 72 in April, was induced to join when Social Security officials held a campaign to get people to sign up for the medical benefits. His name turned up during a payroll check of state employees.

Tawes and his wife will be enrolled Thursday in a brief ceremony at the governor's office in Annapolis.

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—Dr. William C. Menninger, president of the Menninger Foundation, is awaiting diagnosis of exploratory cheset surgery performed in Methodist Hospital in Rochester, Minn.

A son, Dr. Roy Menninger, said a mass found in the left side of the chest during surgery Tuesday is believed to be lymphoma, a form of malignancy of the lymph nodes.

HATRED, RESENTMENT OF RUSSIANS IN VIET NAM CITED

Opinion Grows That Red Chinese Units May Enter War

By FORREST EDWARDS HONG KONG (AP) — A growing number of Chinese in Hong Kong believe increasing Soviet activity in North Viet Nam seriously increases the danger that Red China will send combat troops into the Viet Nam war.

"The depth of Peking's paranoia against Russia, and particularly in Asia, is being under-estimated by Westerners," says a well-educated Chinese refugee doctor, only 18 months out of Red China and with most of his family still there.

Popular Belief He was referring to the often expressed belief of Western government officials and diplomats here that China will do everything in its power to keep North Viet Nam fighting — everything, that is, short of sending in combat troops.

Their consensus — and some have official contacts in both Peking and Hanoi — is that the Chinese leadership knows it can not win an all-out war with the United States at this time and thus will not risk such a war by sending combat troops into Viet Nam.

One Western source who has studied the Chinese Communists since the end of World War II says: "China appears convinced that the United States would send its bombers against China if China should send fighting troops into Viet Nam."

Power Crossroads "The Chinese Communists are at a power crossroads. They can not now afford an all-out war which they surely know they can not win and which would, therefore, destroy them in China."

This man and other Westerners in the business of trying to gauge what the Red Chinese will do under any given circumstance do not underestimate the Communist hatred for both the United States and the Soviet leadership.

But they credit Peking with having a realistic outlook which would rule out risking all-out war until China has a stockpile of nuclear weapons and means of delivering those weapons.

Most Western intelligence sources here say that is at least seven to 10 years away, unless China gets major missile help from the Soviet Union.

Until recently, most Chinese refugee intellectuals, industrialists and professional men here appeared to agree with that Western appraisal.

Now, however, some of these Chinese — a number of whom still have good contacts on the China Mainland — believe Western observers are overestimating Peking's ability to think realistically in the face of the Chinese Communists' hatred for the Soviet Union.

They say their contacts inside Red China indicate that Communist hierarchy is in a state of what one called "an unreasonable fury because Russian military aid — particularly the surface to air missiles which have been shooting down American planes over North Viet Nam — is much more effective than Chinese military aid."

The Russians themselves have complained that Peking is trying to stop Russian aid to North Viet Nam. Last week a senior member of the three-nation control commission was quoted as saying the Chinese Communists are deeply galled by the superior effectiveness of Russian aid.

EX-GOVERNOR DIES ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Richard C. Dillon, 888, Republican governor of New Mexico for two terms, from 1927-1931, died Tuesday after undergoing an operation for a pancreas ailment Dec. 31. Dillon, who was defeated in a race for the U.S. Senate in 1934 and retired from politics, operated a mercantile business at nearby Encino.

EDUCATOR DIES NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Dr. Claude M. Wise, 78, retired head of the Louisiana State University speech department and former president of the American Speech Association, died Tuesday. After his retirement from LSU in 1958, Wise was sent by the U.S. State Department to teach English in five Hong Kong colleges for a year.

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PALMS TO PINES: IT'S SUN FUN!

You might think it strange to see a car with skis on top driving through warm sunshine and palm trees; but Arizonans don't take a second look. They know that the occupants will soon have left the palm trees and saguaro for ponderosa pine, and will be schussing down a mountain slope.

It's all part of Arizona's wondrous variety. Live in the highlands, and your skis are for snow. Live in the desert, and your skis are for water. Live anywhere in Arizona, and you might well own both snow and water skis.

(And that's another intriguing sight — boat trailers going through the cactus. It's not a desert mirage; they're headed for a canyon lake.)

The old saying about taking a swim before breakfast and throwing snowballs after lunch (or vice versa) is literally true here.

Say the desert dwellers, "We build snowmen when we feel in the mood." Retort their high-country brothers, "We enjoy our four definite seasons."

Visitors are one up on both of them: they can go where their fancy beckons, sample the zesty air of the Arizona Northland, relax in the balmy warmth of the valleys... and enjoy themselves immensely doing both.

There's good golf weather every day. Sightseeing everywhere (Grand Canyon's splendor in the snow). And that glorious sun's shining brightly most of the time (90% of the maximum daylight hours in central and southern valleys, 73% in the higher northern sections. For sun and fun, come to

AMAZING ARIZONA

BY BELL Two Major Projects Set

Two major construction projects will play the main part in an expansion program for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. during 1966, according to Lubbock Dist. Mgr. John Whitcomb. The expansion program includes the expenditure of more than \$4 million.

Largest of the two building programs is the previously announced \$800,000 four story building at the corner of Broadway and Ave. M, which will give additional facilities to the Sherwood-Porter wire centers. The other, presently under construction, will be a work center at the corner of 36th St. and Ave. C. This project is expected to be finished in April.

A million dollars of the budget will go to extend cable in half a dozen locations, and for distribution cable to take care of telephone growth, Whitcomb said.

The expenditures in Lubbock will be part of the biggest construction program the company has ever undertaken in Texas, which will cost nearly \$182 million. This is \$11 million more than the 1965 expansion, which was a record up to that time.

Statewide, Southwestern Bell plans to complete 11 new telephone buildings and make additions to 33 more during the coming year. A number of other projects are planned. In 1965, there were 17 new buildings and 42 additions completed.

The company will continue its schedule of placing more long distance cable underground and increasing its mileage of microwave radio relay circuits, both of which help to storm-proof telephone service and make it more dependable. Last year 273 route miles of long distance cable was buried, and 172 miles of microwave routes were added.

Phone Use Up Texas telephone users will save \$5 million on their telephone bills in 1966, due to the reduction of the federal excise tax on phone service, according to Whitcomb. The tax was reduced from 10 to three percent effective Jan. 1 and will be eliminated entirely by Jan. 1, 1969, for a savings that will amount to \$50 million annually in Texas.

Whitcomb pointed to several achievements of the company in Texas during 1965. Telephones increased by about 204,000 during the year, compared to a gain of about 184,000 in 1964. The company ended the year with about 3,622,000 phones in service.

The number of local calls over the state handled daily rose to 21.5 million, about one and a half million a day more than in 1964. Long distance calls totaled 473,000 daily, an increase of about 45,000 a day over the previous year. Nearly 85 percent of these calls were placed by using the area code, Whitcomb said.

Coed Is Hoping To Revisit Tribe RED CLIFF, Wis. (AP) — A young coed barred from this snow-gripped Indian reservation says she is ready to return now that the tribe has lifted its ban on her domestic Peace Corps efforts.

Judy Rothman, 20, University City, Mo., said at home Tuesday night she and her coworker, Jill Hunt, 22, Kewanee, Ill., want to resume the Volunteers in Service to America project abruptly ended a month ago when it stirred tribal controversy.

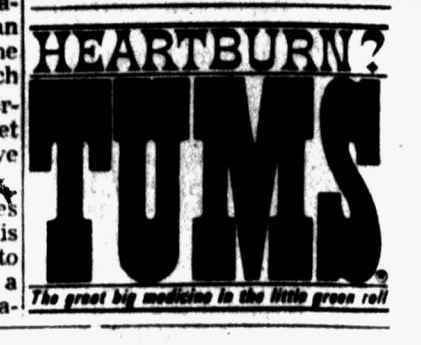
"We would like to try to work out the situation. We think we can," she said.

The Red Cliff Tribal Council voted 5-2 Monday night to invite the two sociology students to return to the reservation on the shores of Lake Superior.

VISTA officials said in Washington Tuesday that, if they were satisfied the uproar over the project's value actually had calmed, the girls would be reassigned here.

Havana Teens Buy Black Mart Records MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Havana teenagers swing to black market rock 'n' roll records, says a 14-year-old airlift refugee.

Sears advertisement for baby products. Includes a large illustration of a baby holding a bottle. Text: 'You Can Count on Us... Quality Costs No More at Sears. Your Baby Needs More Than T.L.C. Only You Can Provide the Tender Loving Care... But Sears Has Everything Else Your Newborn Needs! Shop Now and Save During Sears January Big SALE. Regular 3 for \$1.75 Snap-Side Shirts Make It Easier to Dress Your Baby. Just slip baby's arms in and snap up the side... so much easier than struggling to get a little squirmer into a pull-on. Soft combed cotton knit is Length-Set shrinkage controlled for longer wear. No-bind sleeves give baby freedom of action. White, sizes 3-18 mos. 3 for 1.47. Regular \$2.99 Pre-Folded Diapers Let You Spend More Time With Baby. Now all the hours you spent folding diapers can be yours, with Sears pre-folded diapers! They're of fast-absorbent 6-layer center panel and rip-resisting 2-layer sides. Stock up now! 2.77 Dozen. Regular \$2.79 Cotton Gauze Diapers \$2.47 Dozen. CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge. More Exceptional Values on Baby's Needs... Regular 306 Trainer Pants of plastic lined with cotton terry. Sizes 1-4. 2 for 97c. 3 for 1.45 Trainer Pants of cotton knit. Triple crotch. Sizes 1-4. 3 for 1.17. 106 Waterproof Pants in snap-side style. Antron® nylon. 3 mos.-Toddler. 4 for 97c. 906 Cotton Knit Wrappers are Length-Set shrinkage controlled. One size. 77c. 906 Cotton Knit Gowns have convertible mitten sleeves. Shrinkages controlled. 77c. 1.99 Knit Sets of soft Orion® acrylic. Cardigan, cap and booties. One size. 2.47. 1.99 Infants' Seats for home, travel. Wipe-clean vinyl seat, safety strap. 2.27. \$2.99 Thermal Blankets. Specially woven cotton knit holds in heat, keeps baby cozy and warm. Pastels, kift boxed. 36x50 in. \$2.47. Regular \$2/\$1.98 Blankets. Softly napped cotton receiving blankets in prints, solids and stripes. So versatile! 36x50 inches. 2 for 97c. Regular 79c Fitted Sheets. White Sanforized cotton with bias-taped ends and corners for smooth fit. Fits 52x28-in. cribs. 67c. Thermoglas® Nर्सers. 8-oz. size, with nipple, nipple lock and Day-Dial cap. No-roll shape is easy to hold and clean. 29c. Phone Sears for Big Savings on Baby's Needs. Shop at Sears and Save. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back. 1625 18th PO2-0101 Free Parking. STORE HOURS: 9:30 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. Monday, Thursday, Saturday. 9:30 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday.



UR... C... By ALBAN... Nelson... today... harder... for better... state's... creating... In an... to the... 1966 legi... feller urg... narcotics... called... crime... penalties... compuls... diets...

URGES ALL-OUT ASSAULT ON CRIME, NARCOTICS ADDICTION

Gov. Rockefeller Pledges To Hold New York Tax Line

By ROBERT T. GRAY
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller pledged today to hold the tax line, fight harder against crime and press for better ways of meeting the state's fair share of ever-increasing school costs.

In an election-year message to the opening of New York's 1966 legislative session, Rockefeller urged an all-out assault on narcotics addiction, which he called "a prime cause of crime." He suggested drastic penalties for dope-peddlers and compulsory treatment for addicts.

The Republican governor delivered his eighth annual "state of the state" message to a joint meeting of the Senate and Assembly, for the 189th legislative session. Political control of the houses is split — for the first time in 30 years — between Republicans in the Senate and Democrats in the Assembly.

Legislative Critics
Rockefeller, who has his legislative critics in both parties, reminded them at the outset of his address that he traveled extensively throughout the state in recent weeks to sound out public opinion on state affairs.

His message was drafted with broad strokes and gave few specifics. Definitive proposals will be in the new state budget, due Jan. 18, and in a series of special messages.

The budget will call for increased spending of more than \$400 million, sending the 1966-67 total to \$4 billion.

While giving no financial details, the governor said the state "can and will be met within the existing revenue structure."

The state sales tax, which took effect Aug. 1, and an expanding economy are expected to close the gap between other revenues this year and next year.

The areas in which the governor promised to recommend improvements, covered virtually the entire range of state government.

Specific Recommendations
He promised to come up with specific recommendations for improving existing programs for meeting "the state's fair share of ever-increasing school costs, with emphasis on educational quality and opportunity for all."

It appeared that the aid would be aimed at problem areas, such as eliminating racial imbalance.

The governor also told the lawmakers he would recommend an increase in the salaries of state employees "so to continue to attract and hold dedicated and qualified employees."

Rockefeller concentrated on four goals, to make New York State:
—The safest place to live, through "a major assault on the problem of drug addiction," expanding forces to help fight organized crime, setting minimum-pay standards for local police, and creating a state police academy.

Research Building Named For Executive
NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's largest medical research building — a \$15-million, 20-story structure — has been dedicated by Columbia University.

The laboratory is named for restaurant chair executive William Black, a Columbia alumnus of the class of 1920. His \$5-million gift was the largest amount received by the university from a living person in its 211-year history.

\$1 Million Donated To Michigan College
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A retired automobile executive and his wife, who met while attending Goshen, Ind. College in the 1920s, have given the college a million dollars to build a new library.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Good of East Lansing made the donation to a fund-raising campaign started by the college last year for \$3.5 million in proposed expansion moves.



January BIG SALE PRICED FOR A SELLOUT



Sears Electric Adders
Check Sears low price
Self-contained case
69⁸⁸

Fast accurate answers at your fingertips. Prints on paper tape for permanent record. 10-figure keyboard designed to fit your hand. Lists to 7 columns, totals to 8 columns (99,999,999).



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100% combed cotton knit and 100% cotton broadcloth fabrics for real man-size comfort. Choose from rib knit Athletic Shirts, T-Shirts and Briefs . . . in small to extra-large sizes, or smooth broadcloth Boxer Shorts in a variety of lively patterns in sizes 30 through 44.



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They're Tough 100% All-Cotton Chore Gloves
Sears 3 Pairs for **\$1¹⁷**
This fabric has been proven, by Sears lab test, to outwear regular canvas. 1 size fits most hands.



Nylon Reinforced 2-Ply Cotton Work Socks
Sears 3 Pairs for **77^c**
Socks are machine washable. Choose from regular or slack length. Sizes 10 to 12 and 13.

Portable Electric Hand Tools For The Home
Your Choice
\$8⁸⁸ Each

Finishing Sanders
Ideal for polishing too. With lamb's wool bonnet, 18 sheets sandpaper. 3x6-in. sanding pad. **\$8⁸⁸**

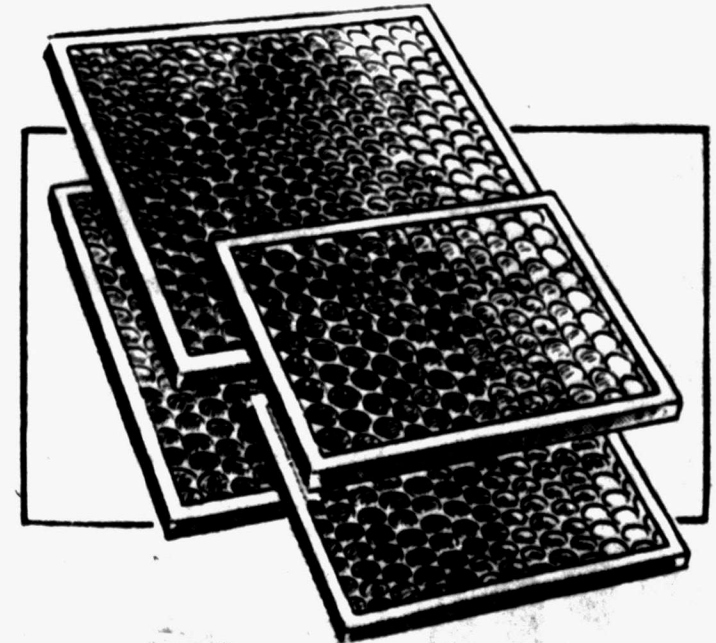
3/8-in. Electric Drills
Motor develops 1/4-HP. No-load speed 1000-RPM. Double reduction gears. 6-ft., 3-wire cord. **\$8⁸⁸**

Sabre Saw, Guide
Ideal for use around the home. Develops 1/8-HP. No-load speed 3400 RPM. 6-Ft., 3-wire cord. **\$8⁸⁸**



Lo-Sudz Detergent
21-Lb. Pail
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Powerful, deep-cleaning detergent in a sturdy, turquoise color plastic pail. Handy white measuring scoop included.

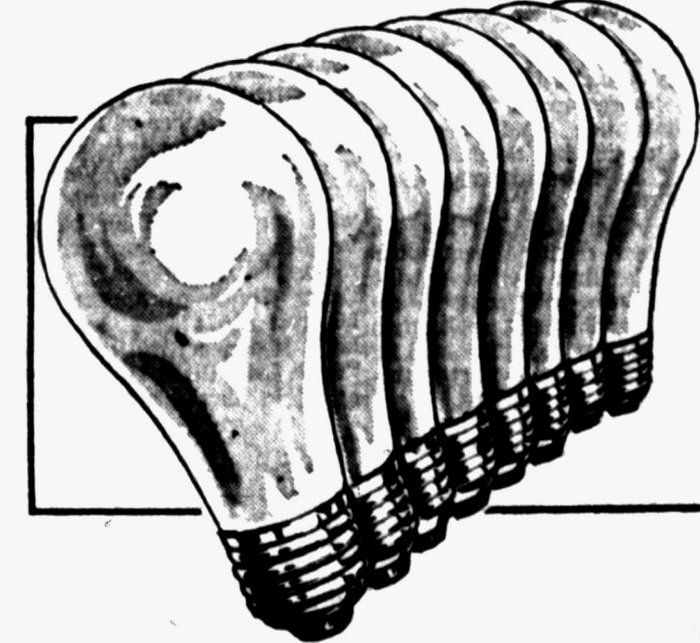


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Throw-away type for blower-equipped furnaces. One-piece compressed mats of adhesive-treated glass fibers. Filters out dust, helps improve furnace performance and air circulation.

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Your Choice
5^c EACH

Furniture Caster Cup, 1-Inch Chair Tip, 20-Sheets Sandpaper, Caster Cup, Package 5 Razor Blades, White Glue, Door Stop, Floor Type Door Stop, Hammer Handle, Screwdriver, Your Choice of 5 Screwdrivers, Offset Screwdriver



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Wildcatters Pump New Life Into Ohio's Oil Industry

By ROBERT E. MILLER
MOUNT GILEAD, Ohio (AP)—The wildcatters have gone from Ohio's oil fields but they have pumped enough new life into the industry to double its yearly output, possibly for years to come.

The boom that began here almost three years ago set off new searches for oil across the state. It led to discoveries of natural gas reserves which oilmen term "exciting" and it perked up production of a higher grade petroleum which had trickled out of Ohio wells for years.

"The roughnecks are gone now, but the place will never be like it was before the boom," says Sheriff Bud A. Bratton. Statistics prove his point.

Before the "Morrow County boom," Ohio produced six to seven million barrels of oil a year, including 1.5 million barrels of the high quality "Penn grade."

In 1964, peak of the boom, state production reached 15.8 million barrels of oil. The 1965 production is estimated at 13 million barrels and Kirk Jordan, head of the Oil and Gas Association, says, "We believe we are near the leveling off point."

Natural Gas Finds
Most attention now is centered on natural gas discoveries. Guy Stittler, partner in a venture which recently tapped wells 75 to 100 miles east of here rated at 1.5 to 3 million cubic feet of gas a day, says "we haven't seen any better."

Kin-Ark Oil Co. said it struck a well capable of producing four million cubic feet of gas a day. In Huron County 100 miles north of here and west of the other gas area. "A lot of interest is being created," said production manager Sam George.

But booms like that which swept Morrow County, when speculators flocked in and drilling rigs sprouted almost overnight, aren't expected again.

"Just about everything doubled," says Sheriff Bratton. "Tax revenues, automobile registrations, accidents, crimes, even deaths."

"But it is quieting down now and we have adjusted."

Since the boom, Ohio has adopted an oil and gas law designed to prevent another big splash like Morrow County but at the same time to promote orderly expansion of the industry. The law regulates drilling, requiring spacing of wells 10 acres apart to insure maximum recovery of the oil pool.

"A pool of oil in a sense is like a bottle of pop," says Donald L. Norling, head of the State Oil and Gas Division. "The more straws you put in it, the faster it goes."

Bus Strike Threatened In Virginia

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Transit workers in Virginia's two largest cities will strike at midnight tonight unless a contract deadlock is broken in last-minute bargaining sessions scheduled today, says Walter Bierwagen, international vice president of the Amalgamated Transit Union.

By a 468 to 46 vote, bus drivers and maintenance men in Richmond and Norfolk Tuesday turned down a Virginia Transit Co. proposal reported to have offered an 18-cent hourly wage boost spread over a two-year period.

This leaves the union with no recourse but a strike, said Bierwagen, of Washington, "unless the company reverses its refusal to have arbitration or unless an acceptable offer is made by the company before the strike deadline."

The union has declined to specify what it is asking other than improvements in wages, hospitalization and pensions. The company has declined comment. Bus drivers hourly wages are \$2.30.

Gov. Albert S. Harrison Jr. intervened during negotiations last Friday that averted a strike when a three-year contract expired at midnight. A spokesman at the governor's office said he had no plans to take part in further bargaining sessions.

State law provides that the governor can take over a public utility in the event of a strike. In effect, this makes employees of the utility employees of the state, and state workers are not allowed to strike.

Cafe Turns Faster For Sick Customers

CHICAGO (AP)—The rotating cafe stop at an inn on Chicago's Near North Side has been speeded up a bit because patrons were getting spacekick waiting for a revolution.

The restaurant is patterned after the one that topped the Space Needle at the Seattle World's Fair.

A tiny 1/2 horsepower motor makes the Pinnacle revolve. At the restaurant's opening the room turned one complete revolution every 45 minutes. Now it operates at 33 minutes for each revolution.

Manager John Bogardus said he'll try for a happy medium speed of perhaps 40 minutes per revolution.

Drought To Affect Australian Exports

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department's foreign service said today Australia will feel the effects of its 1965 drought during the coming year and possibly longer.

It said significant declines are probable in Australian exports of wheat, barley, oats, meats, wool and dairy products.

The wheat crop, now being harvested, is estimated at 275 million bushels, compared with last year's record 370 million. Actual deliveries to the nation's wheat board for export will depend on what farmers retain for feed.

The service said it is doubtful that the exportable supply will exceed 130 million bushels compared with 272 million in the 1964-65 year.

AGREE TO PACT

ELSA, Tex. (AP)—Two years of labor disputes at the Texas Plastics, Inc., plant have ended with approval by the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America of a two-year contract. It calls for wage increases and additional fringe benefits, Franklin Garcia, union representative, said Tuesday.

BERRY'S WORLD



"More hate letters about your policy—from fathers who wanted their daughters to finish school before getting married!"

EARL WILSON:

Pat Nugent Clever Lad

NEW YORK—Those who know Luci Baines Johnson's fiancé, Pat Nugent, the 22-year-old Air Force enlisted man from Waukegan, say he's clever and perceptive in public relations.

Fearing he'd be recognized if he shopped for a diamond—and that there'd be a leak before LBJ heard about it—he got a wealthy Washington woman to ask New York jeweler Harry Winston to submit her some rings for her inspection. He handled it so discreetly that Lady Bird's press secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter, was surprised.

Luci's interest in religion is well known to her close friends. She has said, "I am happiest when I'm in church."

TOO MANY CUSTOMERS

Belly-dancing's big in Minneapolis. When Little Egypt played the White House there, they had to lock the doors to prevent more customers from coming in.

We encountered a 52d St. panhandler who said, "Would you give an unemployed bookmaker 50 cents for a cup of gin?"

SECRET STUFF: B'way's prettiest couple denies it's bustin' up. Hottest rumor that a pretty famous guy who recently got married did it out of gallantry and that he'll go back to his first wife after he's done what he considers his chivalrous duty.

Hugh O'Brian, back from the war, says "snafu" is out, and the new expression is "Sorry about that," which covers everything.

TINA SINATRA

and Sammy Hess, young LA realtor, are steady-daters. Though Mimi Hines was out of "Funny Girl" three performances with laryngitis (subbed by Linda Gerard), she could break the show's record at the box office (close to \$90,000) due to the holiday jam.

Somebody stole a full-length photo of Joan Diener from the ANTA Theater where she's doing "Man of La Mancha." A phone call later offered to bring back the picture in return for a souvenir of a pair of her panties (Is this a new pantyraid maybe from nearby Washington Sq. College?).

Bob Goldstein, the wit, noted that when Sam Spiegel was an unsuccessful producer, he gave the biggest New Year's parties in Hollywood. Now that he's successful, he doesn't give any.

POPULAR B'WAY AGENT

Bill McCaffrey had his gall bladder, kidney stones and appendix all removed at Columbus Hospital and feels fine and, also, much lighter.

For the Anne Ford wedding party, they consumed 270 magnums of Piper-Heidsieck champagne. \$32 for \$8,600. Remember "Tony's" and "Tony's Wife" night clubs here about 6 years ago, where Tony Soma, father of Ricky Soma, wife of John Huston, used to stand on his head in yoga? He now runs a very successful "Tony's" in Caracas, Venezuela.

Comic Jackie Mason's girl friend, Joan Shepherd, who sings with her Glenn Miller band at the Riverboat, phoned him in Las Vegas and sang to him. "Please," he said, "at these rates, just one chorus." Phil Greenwald's negotiating with Roger Smith to appear at the Concord (and maybe Ann-Margret too?). Screen actress Madlyn Rhue (a former Latin & dancer) will co-star on B'way in Hillard Elkins' comedy, "Best Laid Plans." Friendly, jovial Ed McMahon's being asked to play a meanie on "Trials of O'Brien."

A PRECIOUS PIANO

Neil Sedaka paid \$1,000 to have his piano air-freighted to Las Vegas for a cafe stint. Peter Lawford watched the frug madman at Arthur, and Flor de Oro Trujillo (dir. of the slain dictator) flipped a hip at Trude Heller's.

Woody Allen has beginner's luck. He said at Downtown his first film "What's New, Pussycat?" is expected to gross \$20 million. Movies Are More Exciting Than Ever: While "The Chase" was being filmed, two of the stars got married, two busted up with long-time romances, and two found new ones.

WASHING TON

(AP)—The Agriculture Department's foreign service said today Australia will feel the effects of its 1965 drought during the coming year and possibly longer.

It said significant declines are probable in Australian exports of wheat, barley, oats, meats, wool and dairy products.

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Girls Of Month Recognized At B&PW Luncheon

January "Girls of the Month" from four high schools were recognized Tuesday at a luncheon of Lubbock Business and Professional Women's Club at Caprock Hotel.

Mrs. Stella Sawyer, co-chairman of the club's "Girls of the Month" committee, introduced the girls and presented each with a gold charm. The girls spoke on subjects in which they have personal interest.

The girls are Sherry Lott, Coronado High School student, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lott Jr., 4607 W. 16th St., who spoke on speech classes and benefits from study of correct public speaking; Patricia Moore, Dunbar High School student, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Moore, who spoke on "What Education Means to Me" and sang several songs; Candy Lovell, Lubbock High School student, daughter of M. Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Lovell, 3323 21st St., who discussed the Y-Teens and help the group provides for an "adopted family" of nine; Sharon Young, Monterey High School student, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Young, 3020 33rd St., who discussed a workshop for student council leaders held at Hardin-Simmons University and presented plans for a workshop to be held in Lubbock Jan. 21-22 for approximately 700 students from area high schools.

Miss Nancy Talley, club president, presided. Mrs. Lavenia Lowe gave the invocation.

Next meeting of the club will be a dinner at 7 p.m. Jan. 11 at Lubbock Women's Club.

CARNIVAL



"You know what I betcha, Mom? I betcha the guy that wrote 'Little Boy Blue, Come Blow Your Horn' wasn't a father!"

'Gift Lift' Brings Thank-You Letter

A dividend from participating in the All-America Gift Lift for Viet Nam-stationed GIs was received in the form of a thank-you letter by Miss Mary Findley, Fort Worth, sister of Mrs. B. A. Hanna, 110 N. 6th St., Slaton.

The letter was from M. Sgt. R. E. Griffin, 3rd Transportation Squadron, in Viet Nam, whose unit received a package from the Ft. Worth woman. The letter expressed the appreciation from 16 GIs at Bien Hoa AB.

Miss Findley has addressed the Slaton Garden Club several times. Her contribution to the gift lift was made in spite of a serious ailment.

Public Holding \$32 Billion In Paper Currency

BOSTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston estimated today that the total amount of paper currency outstanding averages \$174 for each man, woman and child in the nation.

The American public is holding \$32 billion in paper currency, the bank said in its monthly business review.

The review said the New York Federal Reserve District has the highest per capita average, \$335, followed by the Chicago district, \$219, Philadelphia \$198 and Boston \$190. Dallas' \$79 is the lowest.

Average Level
The study estimated that the average level of currency held figures out to about \$500 for a family of three although "the actual typical family unit probably holds only \$50-200."

The report concluded from this that "some family units must have hoards of \$5,000 or more cached away, with loss by fire or theft a threatening possibility."

Raft Appears Before Federal Grand Jury

NEW YORK (UPI)—George Raft, star of scores of Hollywood gangster films, made a brief and unexpected appearance Tuesday before a federal grand jury investigating money deals of the Cosa Nostra.

The jury was investigating the purchase and sale of stocks by the Cosa Nostra crime family of Vito Genovese, now serving a 15-year jail term on narcotics charge.

CHICAGOAN KILLED LULING, Tex. (AP)—A car struck and killed Frank J. Nerode, 52, of Chicago, Ill., on U.S. 90 near here Tuesday night. Officers said he was walking in a lane of heavy traffic.



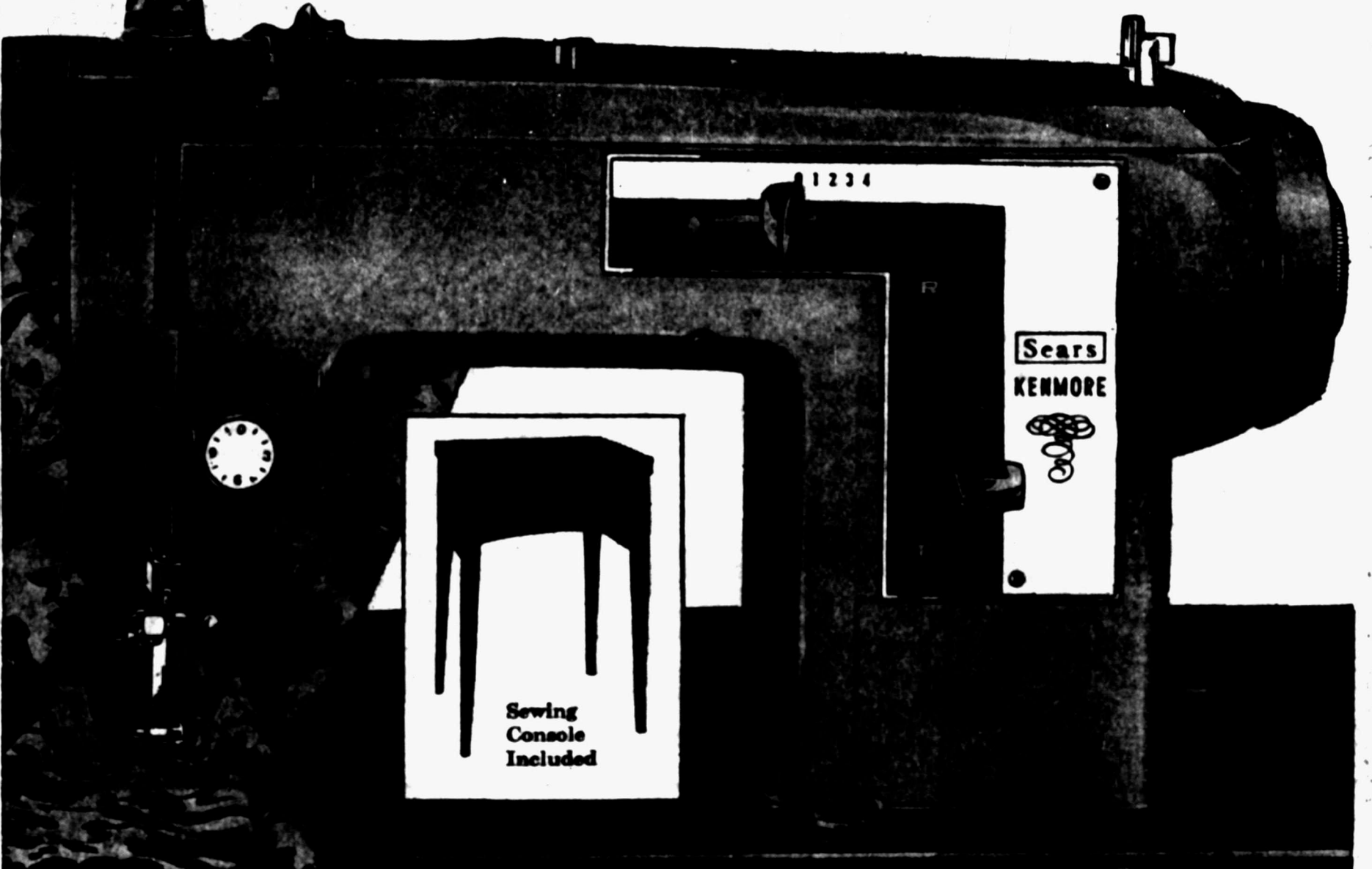
Relief for night-backache lets you sleep again

Sometimes backache comes like a thief in the night, "steals" away your sleep, then robs you of energy all the next day. When the cause is overwork or just the daily strain of exertion or tension, that's the time to try Doan's Pills for speedy relief. Millions have found Doan's pain-relieving action often brings welcome relief from this nagging night-backache, headache or muscular pain in the night.

Then, too, unwise eating or drinking may be the cause of minor yet annoying bladder irritation. Doan's Pills often help to bring prompt relief in two ways: first, their soothing effect on bladder irritation. And, second, their mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

Keep Doan's Pills handy. Millions have relied on Doan's for over sixty years. And for your convenience, get the large size Doan's.

Remember! NO MONEY DOWN When You Buy on Sears Easy Payment Plan!



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It's Easy to Sew the Very Latest in Fashions

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NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

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Sears Low Price

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- Canister-type suction motor with disposable paper dust bags
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- Complete with dusting brush, wands, hose nozzle for rugs, bare floors.



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FEDERAL

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The U.S. Steel Corp. bid for the day's increase in steel prices. The increase was 1.75 per cent, announced by the company.

The U.S. Steel Corp. dominates the industry, chiefly in large building bridges.

Two smaller structural steel companies, earlier in the year, had been in the process of merging with U.S. Steel.

The U.S. Steel Corp. is taking into federal government to the benefit of the steel industry.

In telegram country, the U.S. Steel Corp. is taking into federal government to the benefit of the steel industry.

IN ALABAMA

Suspension in Birmingham

Tuskegee white service being held death of a

Segrest questioning charging h signed by Young, work for an integration city-owned summer successful eff churches, was closed other Negro erect (to be in 1955) they were farms for

Young's march by were near tors, many The demon City Hall w an audience Mayor C the City C two Negro meeting v Foster of T The crow mayor sa was a "tr pledged ev vice con. Keefer I gretable thing hap Tuskegee v to see the justice reg. In 1965, first Alaba groes to a ing body, Tuskegee County, ha men amon ext. Young's work in the beginn tration on at Selma.

The hor means of the inven

FEDERAL HIGHWAY ADMINISTRATOR ISSUES WARNING ON PRICES

U. S. Steel Announces 'Non-Inflationary' Price Hike

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The U. S. Steel Corp., in a bid for government sanction, today announced a structural steel price increase by an average of 2.75 per cent.

The increase was slightly more than half the 5.5-ton increase announced last week by Bethlehem Steel Corp. and denounced by the Johnson administration as inflationary and unnecessary in view of booming steel production and fat profits.

U. S. Steel said its increase was selective and non-inflationary and would not have even a "perceptible" effect on the general level of all steel prices.

The nation's leading steel producer said it was bowing to the government's insistence that the Bethlehem increase would hurt the domestic economy and the progress of the war in Viet Nam.

The administration was playing a waiting game. Any contact with the steel industry was taking place away from public view.

White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers admitted Tuesday "there have been some contacts today" between administration officials and the industry. But he said he had heard of no suggestion for a White House meeting with steel company executives.

Meantime, one of the nation's smaller steel producers, Colorado Fuel & Iron Corp., abruptly postponed a planned price increase in the face of an apparent showdown with the administration.

Colorado was one of three steel makers which drew the wrath of the administration by announcing price boosts for structural steel. It had planned a 3 1/2 per cent hike—\$2 less than the 5 figure set by Bethlehem and Inland Steel, both industry giants.

Neither of the big companies had any comment on the Colorado roll-back.

A Colorado spokesman said Tuesday the boosts were being suspended "pending further study." He said the matter was being reviewed by company directors and the indefinite postponement was to give them more time to act.

No Comment

Colorado gave no indication of what prompted it to reconsider. The administration had no comment, though the Interior Department did announce Tuesday that it was joining in the government shift of contracts from companies raising their prices.

Kenneth Hohm, assistant secretary for water and power resources, said an order had been sent to the 17 offices of the Bureau of Reclamation—mostly in western states—and to officials of the Bonneville Power Administration, Fortland, Ore., and the Southwest Power Administration, Tulsa, Okla., among others, directing that structural steel be bought only at the lowest price possible.

Effective Jan. 11

The price increase will become effective Jan. 11, the company said.

U. S. Steel and Bethlehem dominate the market in steel structural, which are used chiefly in the construction of large buildings, roads and bridges.

Two smaller producers of structural parts increased prices earlier this week. Inland Steel Co. matched the Bethlehem increase. Colorado Fuel & Iron Corp. raised prices \$3 a ton but announced Tuesday they were temporarily postponing the price hike.

U. S. Steel Corp. said it was taking into consideration the federal government's opposition to the Bethlehem hike of \$5 a ton.

In telegrams to state highway departments throughout the country earlier this week, Federal Highway Administrator Rex M. Whitton warned that contracts for federal-state projects cannot be honored with steel companies which have raised their prices.

The South Dakota Highway Department was among the first of the state agencies to implement Whitton's directive. It sent out affidavits to bidders asking them to prove their prices for structural and reinforced steel are no greater than they were before Jan. 1.

IN ALABAMA:

Suspect In Slaying Being Held

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP) — A white service station employe is being held without bond in the death of a Negro college student.

The body of Samuel Younge Jr., 21, a student at Tuskegee Institute, was found early Tuesday in a rain-swept driveway beside a downtown taxi stand. He had been shot in the face with a .38-caliber bullet.

Marvin Segrest, about 67, is under arrest. He worked at a service station near where Younge's body was found. No hearing date has been set for Segrest.

Disagreement Cited

Dist. Atty. Tom Young said he was told Segrest and the student had a disagreement before the shooting and the Negro left the service station once but later returned.

The district attorney said he did not know what caused the dispute. He said police found a golf club clutched in Younge's hand.

Segrest was being held for questioning when a warrant charging him with murder was signed by the victim's father.

Younge, active in civil rights work for several months, led an integration movement at the city-owned swimming pool last summer and joined an unsuccessful effort to integrate white churches. The swimming pool was closed after Younge and other Negroes were admitted.

Recently, Younge helped erect signs in Lowndes County to house Negroes who claimed they were evicted from tenant farms for civil rights activity.

Peaceful March

Younge's death prompted a march by what police estimated were nearly 1,500 demonstrators, many of them students. The demonstrators marched to City Hall where they demanded an audience with city officials.

Mayor Charles M. Keever and the City Council, which includes two Negro members, were meeting with President L.H. Foster of Tuskegee at the time.

The crowd broke up after the mayor said Younge's killing was a "tragic occurrence" and pledged every effort to see justice done.

Keever later said, "It is regrettable and tragic that this thing happened. The city of Tuskegee will do all in its power to see that every citizen gets justice regardless of race."

In 1965, Tuskegee became the first Alabama city to elect Negroes to an integrated governing body.

Tuskegee, the seat of Macon County, has three Negro policemen among a force of 14 officers.

Younge is the fifth civil rights worker slain in Alabama since the beginning of a voter registration campaign last January at Selma.

The horse was man's fastest means of transportation until the invention of the locomotive.



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Sears Low Price Electric Model
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No Trade-In Required

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Price Includes Installation

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Sale Price
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THE PLAINSMAN

That Girl on Broadway says when the average person claims he believes in give-and-take, he usually has in mind taking more than giving.

Now-a-days a young girl can hardly wait until she grows up and can wear long pants.

IN MEMPHIS, Tenn., a city of some half a million, there is under way an experiment in discipline which very likely will be copied soon by many another U.S. municipality, large and small.

The experiment was originated by Municipal Court Judge Kenneth Turner. It is aimed at making vandalism less inviting to the young punks of the community and even from this distance it may be seen to have its points.

In Memphis, juveniles found guilty of vandalism are forced to wear bright orange jackets, with big black letters on their backs, for periods tailored to fit their misdeeds. The letters read: "I Am a Vandal, This Work Is Being Done Through the Courtesy of the Memphis Juvenile Court."

The work consists of washing down the sidewalk in front of the Court's headquarters, by use of water and wire brushes.

JUDGE TURNER explains that "A vandal destroys things just because he thinks it's funny. I'm hoping the uniform and wire brush will convince him there's nothing funny about it."

According to the National Observer, which recently published a picture of an errant Memphis youth wearing one of the vests and carried considerable of a story on the experiment, not all of the elements of Memphis like the idea. The bleeding hearts—including social workers and youth counselors—think it's not right to "shame" young lawbreakers who only go around and about destroying or marring the property of others. However, Judge Turner is undismayed. He says even if a few miscreants are hurt by the program, more will be helped.

IT'S BETTER than an even bet that even if the Weeping Willies and Crying Carries are critical of the judge's effort to do something drastic to attempt to end vandalism, those whose property has been ruined or damaged consider it a good thing. So will a lot of other people, who think the powder puff treatment of young lawbreakers encourages further depredation, instead of furnishing a cure.

It will be interesting to watch the Memphis undertaking for a year, then check the results, good or bad.

If the results are good, there probably will be other, similar programs adopted in various parts of the nation.

If marital ties are permitted to become too loose, somebody's liable to get tripped up.

Sudden Thought: It also is much safer to hit a man when he is down.

That Man on Avenue Q says nobody is so short of imagination that he doesn't have a sneaking suspicion once in awhile about something or somebody.

Of all the arts known to man, the art of loafing appears to be the easiest to perfect.

GEN. CURTIS E. "Iron Pants" LeMay, USAF Ret., was one of our best offensive generals in World War II. He was the boss of SAC in the years when Russia was wavering on the brink of starting World War III, or, at least, had our people and Government thinking so. He later was Chief of Staff of the Air Force.

General LeMay, who was fired on and who bombed back, on countless occasions in World War II, had his idea of what should be done in the Vietnamese matter and he spells it out in his book, "Mission With LeMay." Says he:

"My solution would be to tell them (the enemy) frankly that they've got to draw in their horns and stop their aggression, or we're going to bomb them back into the Stone Age. And we would shove them back into the Stone Age with air power, or naval power—not with ground troops."

Is he right? Or is there a better way? Heaven only knows.

Few people are more irritating than the fellow who asks you to do him a favor and then tells you exactly how it must be done.

THE DEPARTMENT of No Truer Words Were Ever Spoken: "When all is well, man can easily imagine himself self-sufficient, but in the trembling halls of suffering we know that God is a necessity." (William B. Ward, in "Out of the Whirlwind.")

Thought for the Day: Buxom aunts shouldn't wear stretch pants.

WHILE ON EARTH, the reputation of every man casts a shadow. It is up to him whether it shall be large, or small.

Educational Note: January was named for the two-headed Greek god, Janus, who could stand in the middle of the week and look both ways for Sunday.

IT IS NOT unusual for somebody buying new tires to trade in his used one in the deal.

Wonder why some smart merchant doesn't figure out a similar trade-in for men's shoes, have the worn ones repaired and sell them as "retreads" or as car dealers sell used automobiles traded in on new models?

BILLY GRAHAM:

My Answer

QUESTION: Many of our young people want dancing as part of their church activities, and it seems to me, that if we don't cooperate with them, they will go elsewhere. What is your advice? E.W.

ANSWER: It is not always wise to accede to every whim of youth. My seven-year-old the other day asked me if I would let him go hunting with my 22 rifle. I love him, and want him to enjoy life, but I loved him so much that I said, "no."

There are two ways of handling youth programs in churches. The one is to build a recreational program which competes with the world, complete with cards, dancing, and smoking privileges, etc. The argument for this is the one you offer: "If they don't do these things in the church, they will do it elsewhere."

The other way is to build a youth program around a serious, strong, spiritual challenge. Basically, the church is not a recreational club, but a spiritual army. We are in a war against the forces of evil.

I find that young people do not want a thin, easy challenge. The tougher it is, the better they like it. The record recruitment of our boys in Viet Nam shows that youth wants purpose, discipline and dedication.

Confront your young people with the strong claims of Christ. Teach them what dedication to His cause is (if you know yourself); teach them Christian discipline and discipleship. I'll guarantee you that they will respond to the challenge, and they will report about dilly-dallying and just "playing" Christianity.

ALLEN & SCOTT:

"Feds" Get

Black Eye

WASHINGTON—President Johnson's numerous and immensely costly Great Society programs and projects are being seriously impeded and impaired by glaring shortcomings of Federal administrators.

This major factor is further compounded by widespread inadequacies and laxness on the part of state and local authorities. As a consequence, intergovernmental conflicts are an increasingly critical problem as the range and magnitude of federally-financed activities expand.

These are the principal findings of a penetrating study of the "bureaucratic structure" by the Senate Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations, headed by Sen. Edmund Muskie, Democrat of Maine.

THE 215-PAGE survey mines no words in pinpointing the basic failings of federal administrators. Designated as the "four behavioral norms," they are:

"Standpattism, or the rigid defense of traditional practices, procedures and principles . . . This norm and its adherents must be recognized as a major obstacle to reform in the problem areas . . ."

"Functionalism, or the preoccupation with protecting and promoting the purposes of their individual programs . . . It is this norm that generates the special brand of politics—program politics—which successful management administrators so adroitly practice. And it is this norm that produces their general insensitivity to many of the niceties required for more successful intergovernmental relations."

"Indifference, or the cavalier dismissal of serious questions and topics as being irrelevant or unimportant . . . Management executives with a strong functional, professional and status-quo orientation are not likely to approach broad questions of a multifunctional, interlevel, interagency, or co-ordinating nature with any great enthusiasm or concern."

"Professionalism, or the deep commitment to the merit system principle and to the technical and ethical standards of the specialized group to which they belong . . . It is this norm that explains their difficulty in arriving at a balanced definition of the public interest as it applies to the state or metropolitan level."

ALSO SHARPLY assailed in the report is the "critical view a high percentage of Federal administrators have of state and local personnel . . . (on the ground) they are generally less qualified and more subject to political and bureaucratic pressures than those at the Federal level."

Senator Muskie proposes a five-point program to deal with these widespread causes of intergovernmental friction and costly and wasteful ineffectiveness, as follows:

(1) "Creation of the position of Assistant Secretary for Intergovernmental Relations in all departments administering two or more Federal programs of aid to state and/or local governments, in order to create a focal point within such departments where matters of intergovernmental concern, especially those of an urban nature, can be considered and resolved."

(2) "Enactment of the Senate passed bill (sponsored by Muskie) designed to assist those states that seek to reform their budgetary and administrative procedures and to bring greater focus and co-ordination to federal urban development efforts."

(3) "Enactment of an intergovernmental program of personnel improvement in order to minimize much of the conflict that makes this one of the major trouble spots in contemporary Federal-state-local relations."

(4) "Establishment of a full-fledged, properly staffed unit within the Office of Legislative Reference of the Budget Bureau, in order to strengthen the presentation of the intergovernmental viewpoint within the President's chief instrument for management and program development."

(5) "Expansion of the Federal Executive Board's role in line with the directives of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson in order to achieve more effective program coordination in the field and better communications with affected state and local officials."

MUSKIE'S SUBCOMMITTEE will hold public hearings on these proposals at the coming session. Federal co-operation with the states and local officials will present their views and suggestions. Muskie deems prompt remedial action of utmost importance to eliminate serious barriers to Federal co-operation with the states and localities.

"It is not enough for Congress to enact programs and appropriate funds," says the tall New Englander. "We must make certain that the benefits from these funds get to the people in the fastest and most effective way possible. This is a major challenge to every citizen involved in making our democratic government work toward the preservation of a free and viable society."

ANOTHER'S VIEW

Adult Education

THE PLANS of the Wichita Falls Public Schools to open an adult basic education program constitute one of the most important advances the school system has made. One of society's greatest needs is to eliminate the functionally illiterate citizens by such training.

Surveys indicate at least 300 persons in Wichita Falls will be interested in such classes. The course will be in basic number skills, reading and writing, English. The classes, meeting twice each week, will follow guidelines set by the Texas Education Agency.

However, a local advisory committee will work with the school leaders in implementing the program. These advisors come from social and educational organizations in the city.

Citizens in the city who are interested in enrolling have been advised by school officials to apply to the principal of the school closest to their own home.

We hope this becomes a permanent part of our local education program. (Wichita Falls Record-News)

Plugging For Pop

A SOCIOLOGICAL study reveals that children tend to exaggerate the role their fathers play in getting the household chores done.

The children said their fathers did the laundry and helped with the cleaning. The fathers themselves said either that they did very little or nothing at all.

The research didn't go far enough to explain these findings. But it may be that the children felt compelled to build up their fathers' contribution to the household in order to offset their mothers' view of it. (Fort Worth Star-Telegram)

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Packing For That Trip To Capitol Hill



TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Coming Up: A Memory Pill

ANYONE WHO is getting along in years will recognize the problem. Once he boasted that he had a "photographic memory"—that his brain was a veritable storehouse of information which he could call upon when he needed it. He rarely had to consult an encyclopedia or book of reference when preparing an article or speech, because his infallible memory made it unnecessary. He could quote poetry by the yard, and when he used a quotation, he always got it right. And usually he could remember the names of people he had long known without too much difficulty.

Then, one day, he discovers that his "infallible memory" is slipping. He can't remember facts as he used to, and he can't recall names as readily as he once did. And this can be downright embarrassing at times. But the person who has this experience usually charges it off to the fact he is growing older and seeks to adjust to the situation.

But even those who accept the situation with resignation will be interested in reading of what science is doing to help the person who suffers from failing memory. Says Associated Press Science Writer Alton Blakeslee:

"Some people now are swallowing a promising new memory pill to see whether it soups up faltering memories."

"Others are, or soon will be, taking the same pill to see whether it helps them learn faster."

WILLIAM S. WHITE:

Saltonstall's Retirement Ends Remnant Of Patricians' Bloc

WASHINGTON—The decision of Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts not to stand for reelection in 1968 will have significant effects on both the institutional tone of the Senate of the United States and the Republican power structure there.

In human terms, as gossamer as moonlight but as real as steel, Saltonstall's forthcoming retirement will close the door on a long yesterday. It will end the last small lodgment in the Senate of an old-fashioned, aristocratic politics that, except for two elderly men, was already finished—and sadly finished, in one observer's view.

FOR YEARS Saltonstall and Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia had made a bipartisan patricians' bloc of two. Byrd uniquely symbolized a sort of Democratic Old South already long vanished except for him; Saltonstall a kind of New England High-Church, somewhat absent-minded Republicanism equally lost to memory save through him.

Byrd has already retired and his able eldest son, Harry Flood Byrd Jr., has taken his seat by interim appointment—a seat for which he must fight in the elections next year. Saltonstall's departure, at the end of 1968, will open a many-sided contest in Massachusetts. Public attention is thus centered on the probable identity and party affiliation of the successor. But the Senate's attention is elsewhere.

IN THE SENATE the true interest will lie not in who is to replace Saltonstall from Massachusetts but rather in who is to replace Saltonstall in its hierarchy. For "Levy," or "Salty"—neither nickname has ever quite overcome the other among his colleagues—is an officer of the Senate Republican leadership. So, soon will open a struggle, bland and mannered and quiet as a pillow's fall on the outside but tough and resolute on the inside, to determine who is to replace Saltonstall as chairman of the Senate Republican caucus.

Saltonstall himself has been more notable for forgoing opportunities for power than for reaching out for them. In him the quality of aristocratic detachment is strong, indeed. But here as elsewhere, the critical factor is not so much the title as the nature of the man who holds it. In the hands of a more urgent type, the chairmanship could alter things.

AS MATTERS now stand, the essential Republican leadership of the Senate is totally Midwestern and orthodox conservative. Essentially, it resides in the Illinois hat of Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen, though it sometimes hovers briefly, on some issues, over the Iowa hat of Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper.

Eastern Republicanism has been represented at the top by Saltonstall alone—honorably so, but, given his temperament, not demandingly so. High national interest he has highly served, and

"If this drug—or something like it—really works, then a 'forgettery' pill might also come along. It might erase painful or crippling memories."

"The prospects stem from exciting, deepening research into the brain and mysterious mechanism of memory," he continues. "Some scientists think memory involves a special kind of chemical. Others deny there is any 'magic memory molecule' involved at all. They don't think the brain mechanism is that simple."

The new pill and other research into the chemistry of the brain were a prime topic at recent sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Berkeley, California.

Whether the scientists have come up with a pill which actually helps improve the memory, remains to be seen. Many persons who suffer from the handicap of failing memory will be watching the experiment.

But one thing is sure: The American people have an almost mystical confidence in the efficacy of pills. We have pills to pep us up and pills to slow us down; pills to make us sleep and pills to keep us awake. A pill to improve our memory naturally will be followed by one to help us forget. Whatever the need, it is only a matter of time until the busy chemists come up with a formula for us to put our trust in.

SYLVIA PORTER:

Saver Has

Advantage

YOU CAN EARN interest of up to 5 1/2 per cent a year at a handful of small commercial banks across the country if you deposit the minimum amount requested by the bank and keep the money on deposit for 30 days or more. You can earn from 4 1/2 to 5 per cent on savings placed in a growing number of major commercial banks if you also deposit the minimum requested by the bank and leave the money for a fixed period of time.

In some cities—including New York—you can earn 4 1/2 per cent or so on ordinary savings accounts in long-established mutual savings banks. In some states 4.85 per cent or more is becoming the going rate on funds placed in savings and loan associations.

YOU CAN EARN almost 4 1/2 per cent on IOUs of the U.S. Treasury maturing in 3 1/2 to 4 years. You can earn around 5 per cent on top-grade corporation bonds maturing in 20-25 years.

About the only fixed-income security on which rates are not moving toward historically high levels is the U.S. Savings Bond. The return on this bond—now changed since 1958—is 3 1/2 per cent and you get this only if you hold the bond to maturity in less than nine months.

NOTHING LESS than a convulsion has occurred in the nation's money markets since the Federal Reserve Board on Dec. 6 raised our pivotal interest rate (the discount rate) to 4 1/2 per cent and lifted the maximum rate commercial banks can pay on time deposits having a maturity of 30 days or more to 5 1/2 per cent.

The purpose of the boost in the rate ceiling on time deposits is to permit banks to attract and hold savings deposits so they have more funds to lend. It's also a non-inflationary step in that the more it encourages you to save, the less you'll spend in this period when our economy is in danger of overheating.

ADMIRABLE THOUGH the purposes may be, though, the boost in the ceiling carries serious dangers. One is that it will set off a destructive war for savings among financial institutions. This danger is already apparent in the moves by savings institutions to higher rates to offset commercial bank competition.

Another is that it will tempt some institutions to pay savings rates they cannot afford without taking undue risks on high-interest loans to fringe borrowers. Official concern about this is already apparent in the warnings by Washington authorities to financial institutions to "exercise prudence" and use "utmost caution" in competition on rates.

Nevertheless, the upheaval is fact.

THE INVITATION to you to shop for best rates on your savings is unmistakable—even though the authorities deplore bitter competition. Shopping is a challenging task, for rates are changing by the day.

The contrast between stock and simple savings or bond yields is becoming increasingly glaring. Because stock buyers have been bidding up stock prices in search of capital gains, the average annual return on stocks is now less than 3 per cent. You can't count on profits, but just by putting your money in the corner institution, you can get a considerably larger yearly return.

THE GAP between what the Treasury pays on its non-marketable savings bonds and on its marketable obligations has become painful. By shortening the maturity of its savings bonds, the Treasury could hike the return to the 4 to 4 1/2 per cent range—but it hesitates to do this because it would add even more to the interest burden of the public debt. Still, the move may become imperative to retain funds in savings bonds. Today's 3 1/2 per cent rate is way out of line.

It may be taken for granted that authorities will act to curb a war over savings—but under today's conditions, they cannot roll back the rate tides which already have swept over the savings markets.

Not in a generation has the saver in simple cash been in so favorable a position.

J. C. Metcalfe:

Portraits . . .

REAL REASON
There are friends of mine who think . . . That one night you won my love . . . When I held your tender hand . . . Under glowing stars above . . . And I also have some friends . . . Who believe my love you won . . . In a silent satin dawn . . . At the rising scarlet sun . . . There are other friends of mine . . . Who will frequently declare . . . That my love you won one night . . . With the moon in silken air . . . And I know some friends have said . . . That my love you won one day . . . When an ermine castled cloud . . . In the heaven came our way . . . But, my dear, you won my love . . . In these days and nights of blue . . . Not because of things like that . . . But because you're you.

RUTH MILLETT:

We—The Women

"I THINK I'll have to start dyeing my hair," said the pretty, young-looking grandmother, whose hair is just beginning to turn gray.

"It's not that I mind having gray hair, but Jim doesn't like it. I think my gray hairs make HIM feel old."

So you see, men, what trouble your wives will go to just to keep you feeling young.

MANY A WIFE who wouldn't bother to spend hours in a beauty salon keeping or making herself a blonde, brunette or redhead for the sake of her own vanity will do it so that her husband can have a young-looking wife at his side.

And many a wife who could settle happily at middle-age into a size 14 dress will starve herself and spend hours in a reducing salon every week so that she can remain a youthful size 10 forever, because even though she is no longer young her husband wants her to look as young as the can manage.

AFTER ALL, a woman doesn't fool herself by all her efforts to look younger than she is. She knows that under that dye job the hairs are gray. She knows that her slender figure is maintained by going hungry, and has nothing in common with the sturdiness of youth. She knows that her careful make-up hides fine lines and wrinkles. So she is not fooling herself—or even trying to.

She's simply indulging her husband's wish not to feel old. And she knows well enough that a man, despite thickening waistline and receding hairline, never feels a day older than the woman at his side appears to be.

"There is no satisfactory definition of obscenity," says a judge. And undoubtedly there are as many unsatisfactory definitions of it as there are people.

Widespread confusion has increased to the point that a lot of people are so absolutely confused that they don't know they're confused.

BENNETT CERF:

Time Out To Laugh

"I ONCE KNEW a Texan who was so big," admitted Oklahoma's Helen Brown, "that when he died they couldn't find a coffin big enough to bury the poor fellow in." "So what did they do?" asked her surprised Aunt Lila. "Well," drawled Miss Brown, "they just let the hot air out of him and buried him in a shoebox."

THE TOP ad executive of a big news weekly vaguely suspects that he's been talking shop too much. He marched his five-year-old daughter around his Connecticut estate one Saturday morning and pointed out the bees, birds, frogs, and spider-like. Finally she asked, "Say, Daddy, are snakes and octopuses put out by the same company?"

A WASHINGTON guide proudly told a group of tourists that the Bureau of Standards is now able to measure distance down to one millionth of an inch. "So what?" scoffed a sophisticate from Chicago. "Parking lot attendants have been doing that in our town for years."

"**WHADDYAMEAN**, I'm under the influence?" an indignant prisoner asked the police lieutenant. "I never said I wouldn't walk your blank, blank white line. I just asked you politely to put a net under it first!"

DOESN'T THINK IT WILL HURT TRAINING PROGRAM

New Head Of Job Corps Anticipates More "Blowups"

IN NORTH

General May Ask Bombing Resumption

By HARRY MOSKOS
HONOLULU (AP) — Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Tuesday night he will recommend resumption of bombing of North Viet Nam targets if it is decided the North Vietnamese are not willing to negotiate.

"If and when we decide the North Vietnamese are not willing to negotiate I would certainly recommend it (resume bombing)," Wheeler told The Associated Press in a plane-side interview at Hickam Air Force Base.

Far Eastern Tour
Wheeler, who recently returned from a Far Eastern tour including an inspection visit to South Viet Nam, termed the BS2 strikes of Viet Cong targets on South Viet Nam effective.

"Gen. (William) Westmoreland and I discussed the BS2 missions while I was in Viet Nam and he feels they have been very effective. He wants them continued and exploited," Wheeler said. Westmoreland is commander of U.S. forces in South Viet Nam.

Asked if he favors BS2 strikes over North Viet Nam, Wheeler said, "Only when and if necessary." He would not elaborate.

Wheeler said joint operations involving U.S., South Vietnamese and South Korean forces have been effective and will have a greater importance in the future.

Meet With Johnson
The four-star general said he will meet with President Johnson after his arrival in Washington. He left Honolulu on a military jet on the nine-hour flight to Andrews Air Force base at 12 midnight EST.

Wheeler arrived in Honolulu Tuesday unannounced and met with Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp Jr., the Pacific commander, and other military officials during his two-day stopover.

Wheeler also visited Japan, Formosa, Hong Kong, Thailand and South Korea.

AWARDS ANNOUNCED
BOSTON (AP) — Scholarship awards to 655 Massachusetts students studying medicine, dentistry, and nursing have been announced by Gov. John A. Volpe. Recipients must be needy, academically qualified, and have lived in the state for four years prior to the award. The grants are for the current school year.

OTEPKA CASE INVOLVED

Security Risk List Will Remain Secret

By STEVEN GERSTEL
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department has won a battle to keep a super-secret list of 800 possible security risks in the department from the eyes of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee.

A tug of war between the subcommittee and the department over the list was disclosed Tuesday with the release of previously secret testimony which detailed the subcommittee's efforts to get the list.

The two-year-old testimony showed that the department blocked the panel's efforts by invoking a 1948 directive which forbids the transfer of loyalty records without the permission of the President.

Well-Kept Secret
The list was such a well-kept secret that William J. Crockett, deputy undersecretary for administration, admitted that neither he nor Secretary of State Dean Rusk knew of its existence until the subcommittee informed them.

Crockett conceded that "Frankly, we had a very difficult time finding the lists in the office of security."

At the end of 1965, Crockett said, all State Department employees, including the 800, had been cleared after an evaluation.

AT HAVANA MEET

Reds Hear Harangue By Cuban President

By ISAAC M. FLORES
HAVANA (AP) — President Oswaldo Dorticos told the opening of an international conference of revolutionaries Monday night that all liberation movements have "the right to respond to the armed violence of imperialism with the armed violence of revolution."

That is the only road in the struggle for liberation of the oppressed in Asia, Africa and Latin America, the Cuban president told more than 500 Socialist and Communist delegates from three continents.

Dorticos said there was no better place to make such a proclamation than in the country which had won the title "free territory of America."

Work in Progress
Youssef El Sebal of the United Arab Republic, secretary-general of the conference's international preparatory committee, praised the work of Moroccan revolutionary Eel Mahdi Ben Barka in organizing the meeting. Ben Barka disappeared from Paris at the end of October and is believed to have been kidnapped by Moroccan government agents.

Messages of support from the leaders of Communist China, the Soviet Union, East Germany, North Viet Nam and North Korea were read to the delegates.

The conference in a Havana hotel is to last for nine days. Most of the meetings will be closed to the press and public.

Government

Is Studying Wheat Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has begun a program designed to reduce the amount of low quality wheat moving into its stockpiles by government farm price support programs.

The Great Plains Wheat, Inc., a grower market promotion organization, has made the proposal in a communication to the department. No action has been taken.

The growers said the department's current policy of handling the wheat it gets in payment of support loans leads to accumulation of lower quality wheat. The thing about this, it said, is that much of the foreign demand for U.S. wheat is supplied from government stocks.

The organization said in many markets American wheat has been discounted because of its poorer quality in comparison with grain offered by Canada and other big exporters.

Under the present system, when a local shipper sends better quality wheat to the government than that specified in the support loan, he does not receive payments for the quality premium.

The wheat growers said the only way a shipper can recover the premium is to ship offsetting lower quality wheat to the government. They proposed cash payments for the higher quality wheat.

ADMIRAL DIES

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Rear Adm. Ralston Smith Holmes, 81, former Navy chief of staff, director of naval intelligence and commander of the Naval Academy, died Tuesday.

Holmes, who graduated from the Naval Academy in 1920 and headed it from 1923 to 1935, retired in 1943. He was born in New York City.

national preparatory committee, praised the work of Moroccan revolutionary Eel Mahdi Ben Barka in organizing the meeting. Ben Barka disappeared from Paris at the end of October and is believed to have been kidnapped by Moroccan government agents.

Messages of support from the leaders of Communist China, the Soviet Union, East Germany, North Viet Nam and North Korea were read to the delegates.

The conference in a Havana hotel is to last for nine days. Most of the meetings will be closed to the press and public.

Pop Singers

Have Competitor

SAN REMO, Italy (AP) — The yeh-yeh crowd of pop singers will find a competitor from another world in their midst at the 1966 San Remo Song Festival — golden-voiced opera tenor Giuseppe di Stefano.

Organizers of the annual contest announced Tuesday night that Di Stefano will present one of the 26 new songs collected from 156 works by Italian tenors, which the festival gets going Jan. 27-29 at this Riviera resort.

Among non-Italian stars expected are Pat Boone and Gene Finley of the United States.

Small Percentage

Less than one per cent of the youths in the camps were involved in the violent episode, a spokesman said, adding: "Frankly, Dr. Johnson subscribes to the theory that we're dealing with kids with 7½ strikes against them. We get some pretty tough customers."

But by and large there have been remarkably few incidents. Of the 14,000 Job Corps members who went home over the Christmas holidays, the spokesman said, the agency knows of only three who got into serious trouble.

"That is pretty remarkable testimony to the experience these kids have had in the camps," he said.

The Job Corps now has 17,000 youths from 16 to 21, mainly high school dropouts, taking training or basic education courses at 85 camps.

The theory is that the youngsters must be removed from their home environment, often a big city slum, and removed to the semi-military life of the camps before the training will take effect.

Second Parting
The youths are returning to their homes this week in preparation for the second portion of their year-long course. Recruiting is expected to bring the Corps to 40,000 by next June 30, if forecasts hold true.

A spokesman said there was a slowdown in sending Corps members to camps following riots at Camp Breckinridge. These were attributed to lack of preparation by the staff. Departures during November were delayed because of the Christmas holiday break, he said.

Johnson, who won a Silver Star while serving with the Army's 1st Infantry Division in World War II, received his

Ph.D. from Harvard in 1952

after undergraduate work at Rutgers. He spent two years with the Central Intelligence Agency.

After studying under a Fulbright scholarship at the London School of Economics, he taught government at Ballins College in Winter Park, Fla.

He was president of Jacksonville's (Fla.) University before becoming president of California State College at Los Angeles in 1965. Johnson is expected to remain as Job Corps director for at least 12 to 18 months before returning to academic life.

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IN VIET NAM COMBAT

U.S. Battle Deaths Rise 1,000 Per Cent Over 1964

By FRED S. HOFFMAN WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. battle deaths in the Viet Nam war shot up by nearly 1,000 per cent last year over 1964.

A total of 1,365 American servicemen were killed in combat with the Communists in 1965. The year before, the U. S. death toll in combat totaled only 146 men.

The sharp rise in battle deaths roughly kept pace with the increase in U. S. forces in Viet Nam and with the deeper involvement of the United States in the ground and air fighting.

More Troops At the end of 1965, there were 181,392 American servicemen stationed in the country compared with only 23,000 at the end of 1964 when the United States still was carrying on mainly an advisory effort.

The Army bore the brunt of the U. S. battle deaths in 1965, 898 soldiers fell. The Marine Corps lost 335 men in action, the Navy 72 and the Air Force 60.

The Army has by far the greater number of fighting men in Viet Nam of any of the services — 111,246 out of the more than 181,000.

The Marine Corps ranks second in strength with 38,458 men, the Air Force has 22,008, the Navy 9,430 and the Coast Guard 250.

Since Jan. 1, 1961, a total of 1,620 Americans have been killed by Communist action.

Statistics On Wounded Incomplete statistics on wounded indicate that more than 7,500 men have suffered injuries in contact with the Communist enemy over the past five years.

Again, the largest portion of the wounded occurred in 1965 — at least 5,969.

In 1964, there were 1,038 wounded, about one-sixth of the 1965 toll.

The current list of missing carries 149 names and 25 other Americans are classified as prisoners of the Communists.

In addition to the battle deaths a total of 458 American servicemen have died in Viet Nam since 1961 from causes other than hostile action. The 1965 share of this total came to 254.

Trade Meet FROM PAGE ONE

will be at 12:15 p.m. in the Coronado Rooms of the Student Union Building.

Invocation will be given by Bob S. Reynolds, minister of the Monterey Church of Christ, and Reinhardt will be moderator.

Luncheon speaker will be Paul Flores, Mexico specialist for the U. S. Department of Commerce, speaking on "Export Opportunities for Lubbock in Mexico."

A Department of Commerce briefing for participants in the Lubbock trade mission to Mexico will be held at 1:30 p.m. with introductions by Harry Meyers, director of the Dallas field office of the Department of Commerce. Gootenberg and Flores will speak on aspects of the mission.

Admission to all sessions, with exception of the luncheon, will be without cost.

Cosponsors of the seminar are the League of Women Voters, Lubbock Clearing House Association, Lubbock Cotton Exchange, Regional Export Expansion Council, Small Business Administration, Texas Industrial Commission and the School of Business at Texas Tech.

Couple FROM PAGE ONE

hearing, and spends most of his time in bed. Otila is up and around more than Ole but must hold onto something when she walks about the house.

To prevent the old couple from getting too tired, plans for today were kept simple.

M. J. Quorum, mayor of Fergus Falls and Norwegian himself, plans to present the couple with a scroll from the city.

The highlight was to be a big family supper tonight featuring Norwegian foods.

More than 123 cards were received Tuesday. President Johnson was among those sending congratulations. Gov. Karl Rolvaag of Minnesota, also of Norwegian descent, sent a telegram.

Otila said her husband "is a good man. We have had a happy life."

January Designated For March Of Dimes

AUSTIN (UPI)—Gov. John Connally signed a proclamation Tuesday designating January as March of Dimes Month in Texas.

Connally posed for photographs with Donna Dill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Dill of Hillsboro, 1966 March of Dimes poster girl for Texas.

Connally noted a seriously defective baby is born every two minutes in the United States. The March of Dimes uses its funds for research and treatment of birth defects and polio.

Hundreds Flee Homes In North California FROM PAGE ONE

weather remained favorable for harvesting on the High Plains. Weather observers at Lubbock said the outlook was for more favorable weather. A little colder weather may arrive Friday in the Panhandle and South Plains, especially the northern portion, but the five-day outlook for Northwest Texas indicates temperatures will average 7 to 14 degrees above normal.

15 At Dalhart Temperatures this morning included 15 at Dalhart, 19 at Hierford, 12 at Plainview, 20 at Amarillo and 22 at Lubbock. Nighttime temperatures may remain on the cold side, but daytime warming is indicated for the Panhandle and South Plains today and Thursday. The maximum readings were forecast to be in the upper 50's in Amarillo and Lubbock vicinities today and to go near 60 Thursday. Minimum readings from 18 to 34 are expected Thursday morning.

Roswell, N. M., had a 7-degree minimum early today. Pueblo, Colo., had 12 degrees and Goodland, Kan., had 17.

In Montana, considerable contrast in temperatures occurred in vicinity of the frontal zone. Temperatures sank to 22 below zero at Cut Bank, while Livingston, Mont., had 40 degrees—a 62-degree range in temperature.

Have, Mont., had 16 below and Billings had 5 below. Bismarck, N. D., had 4 below zero. Fargo, N. D., had 8 below.

Mercury Below Zero The mercury has been below zero for the last couple of days in some parts of northern Montana. The arctic air spread into the northern Plains from northwestern Canada. Below zero readings were confined to northern Montana and the Dakotas into the Lake Superior district.

Temperatures held below zero Tuesday in cities from northwestern Minnesota across northern North Dakota to north central Montana. Top readings in Montana included -17 at Cut Bank, -13 at Great Falls and -12, at Havre.

Several hundred families were forced from their homes by floods in western Oregon. Some major highways and rail lines in Northern California were closed by rain, snow and mud slides.

Heavy New Snow Fifteen inches of new snow fell at Mt. Baker, in northwestern Washington, making a covering of more than 13 feet. The total amount of snow at White Pass west of Yakima, was nearly 8 feet, including nearly 2 feet Tuesday.

The Eel River, running into the Pacific Ocean about 200 miles north of San Francisco, reached flood level Tuesday but then rose only slightly as rains lightened.

Other rivers that twist through the heavily wooded country either stopped rising or began to recede.

The Weather Bureau said an intense, new storm lurked off the coast, preparing to smash into delta regions still rebuilding from the disastrous Christmas 1964 floods.

But forecasters said duplication of that devastation could be avoided.

Breaks in Storms "There was no break between storms," said John Selmsler, U.S. Weather Bureau forecaster. "One fell upon another. The breaks between the current storms provide time for the rivers to drop."

Selmsler also said the storms of 1964 came from the direction of Hawaii. He said they had a much greater warm air mass than these Alaska-born storms and a far greater moisture content.

In December 1964 and early 1965, rising rivers fed by continuous rains and melting snowpacks from the nearby mountains killed 23 and caused \$1 billion damage in the delta area near Eureka.

This time, the forewarned hotland residents moved calmly to higher land. Sheriff's posse helped evacuate threatened areas.

Some of the populated areas have names — Starvation Flats, Orick, Fernbridge, Hoopa, Ferndale, Miranda, Orleans. Many do not.

Highway Covered U.S. 101 was inundated at a number of places. Water and slides made about 60 miles of U.S. 101 unusable.

Snow closed Interstate 5 to Oregon for about 54 miles near the state line. Other roads were closed by water or slides or snow.

Nearer San Francisco, the Russian River resort area braced for waters to go as high as a predicted 13 feet above flood stage.

The Sonoma County Flood Control Center said this wouldn't cause any great difficulty, although a few minor roads were closed.

Southbound auto travelers through Oregon were asked to delay coming into California.

The Southern Pacific Railroad canceled the Cascade passenger train from San Francisco to

New York Fights Jam FROM PAGE ONE

total \$180 million for a two year period.

Growing 'More Serious' "This is a new situation," said Lindsay's press secretary, Elinu Ben Klein. "There are new representatives of the union and — conditions are different — much more serious. The passage of each day indicates a serious, growing situation."

In addition to bringing at least 40,000 more cars than usual in the city, the strike is costing merchants, restaurants, theaters and businesses an estimated \$100 million a day, a figure which may go higher. A survey of 100 businesses showed absenteeism averaging 25 per cent.

Driver Beaten The first incident of violence was reported by Robert Carlesco, 30, driver of a bus chartered to transport New York Times employees. He and three men entered the bus at the end of his run Tuesday night, asked him if he worked for the Times, and beat him up.

Transit union boss Michael J. Quill blamed "editorial writers of the New York Times" and Lindsay for sending him to jail Tuesday. The peppery union leader was stricken, possibly by a heart seizure, and was removed to Bellevue Hospital where he was reported "much improved though still serious" this morning.

Quadrant Plan Lindsay announced a "quadrant" plan, dividing the business section of Manhattan into four areas from which workers would make evening departures in staggered shifts.

Commissioner Henry A. Barnes followed this up with another quadrant plan for inbound motorists, to become effective Thursday morning.

The only bright spot in the gloomy situation was Mayor John V. Lindsay's report that negotiations between the city's second string leadership of Transit Authority (TA) and the Michael J. Quill's Transport Workers Union (TWU) was "starting to work constructively."

Work During Night "The negotiators worked most of the night and moved," said Lindsay on his 70-block morning walk to City Hall during which he received many compliments, such as "good job" and "keep it up" from pedestrians.

Quill and eight other top union brass were prisoners of the city for contempt of a court order for resumption of public transit service. Quill suffered a possible heart attack shortly after he was jailed Tuesday and remained in serious condition in Bellevue Hospital.

Traffic Commissioner Henry A. Barnes asked employers with businesses between the Battery and 59th Street in Manhattan to release workers this afternoon in four shifts staggered according to four geographical areas.

May Ease Jam Barnes said he hoped this would ease the evening out-bound jam of cars which poured into the city's business heart this morning at about the same rate as Tuesday, 50 per cent higher than usual.

The commissioner reported happily that more drivers were carrying passengers than previously, indicating progress in car pooling.

Lindsay left his office shortly after 8 a.m. EST to go to the Hotel Americana, scene of the strike negotiations, at the request of Dr. Nathan Feinsinger, chairman of the three-man mediation panel. Meetings were scheduled throughout the day.

The power play continued. The Transit Authority (TA) went into court again, this time seeking heavy daily fines against the striking Transport Workers Union (TWU) for ignoring an anti-strike injunction. The TA hoped to squeeze the union into settling.

The court hearing was scheduled for 2 p.m. EST. But the union would it would lower its demands by not "one cent" now that Quill, its president, was in a city hospital — the prisoner of his adopted city.

Arrested on live television for defying an injunction, Quill went to jail defiantly "to Tuesday and came out two hours later, white-faced, unconscious, on a stretcher, the victim of a possible heart attack. He remained in Bellevue Hospital today, alternating between consciousness and unconsciousness, fed intravenously.

Ill Regards Sixty of his fellow New Yorkers telephoned the hospital to wish him ill. "Give him the wrong medicine," one advised. "Why isn't he in the prisoners' ward?" another demanded.

The strain of the strike showed on the face of the citizenry. They were tired of improvising, tired of walking, tired of waiting. The glamor was gone from the thing.

Old women, trudging the grand avenues wearily, stopped now and then for a breather, a hand to chest or head.

The Commerce and Industry Association of New York estimated business losses due to the strike, now in its fifth day, at more than \$100 million a day. Much of this was unrecoverable. Seventh Avenue, which clothes America's women, worried about getting Easter fashions to the nation's stores on time.

From now on, announced



SKATING HOME—Roller skates provided mode of transportation for two young women through rush-hour traffic on New York's Fifth Avenue last night. The two girls, Lorraine Gamine, left, and Rosemarie Camineti, used the skates as a means of beating the transportation shortage during the city's transit strike. (AP Wirephoto)

NOT ON "MUST" LIST

U.S.-Russian Consular Treaty May Be Stalled

By WARREN DUFFEE WASHINGTON (UPI)—Whether the Senate ratifies a controversial U. S.-Soviet consular treaty in the new congressional session depends largely on how hard the Johnson administration wants to push it.

The outcome may prove to be a cold war thermometer. Without substantial pressure from "downtown," the agreement appears doomed to languish for another year on the Senate calendar, where it has been stalled since Aug. 3.

Suits Opponents That would suit its opponents. The State Department, which strongly urged ratification in hearings last summer, wants the pact approved as another step toward better U. S.-Russian relations.

The agreement, signed June 1, 1964, permits each nation to establish consular offices in cities other than those now operating in Washington and Moscow. It also would provide better protection for each nation's citizens in the other's country and a broad immunity from prosecution for consular personnel.

The Senate Democratic leadership has not included the treaty on any "must" list of legislative goals for 1966.

Even the nine-member majority of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which approved the treaty Aug. 3 — has shown no burning enthusiasm to rush it through to ratification. Approval requires a two-thirds majority of all senators voting.

Opposition Mounted The closing days of the 1965 session showed opposition mounting slowly but steadily, both in speeches and in mail from across the nation.

The increasing opposition unquestionably was a factor in the decision to sidetrack plans for bringing the treaty up in the last session.

Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the foreign relations groups has indicated that he will work for approval if the administration wants the treaty enough to get the leadership to make a prestige issue of it. Otherwise, Fulbright shows no indication of sticking his neck out on the controversial issue.

The treaty only permits — does not require — each nation to set up additional consulates. It also gives each the right to screen consular personnel.

But more important — in the eyes of U. S. diplomats — is the provision for better protection of diplomatic personnel and of U. S. visitors to Russia. Citizens of other countries arrested in the other nation would have access within four days to their own consular personnel. The latter would have to be notified in not

Ralph Gross, executive vice president of the association, only a few businesses will continue to pay employees who stayed home. Many firms had refused to pay absentees at all. The cut-off of pay threatened to increase the numbers struggling to make it to work today.

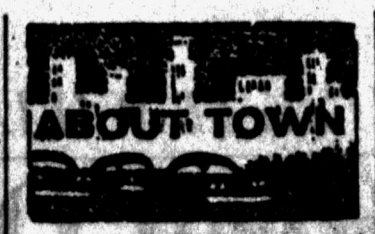
Talks Stymied Negotiations were frozen. Mediator Sylvester Garrett could report "no movement" in the last 24 hours.

"I do not wish to convey a false impression of optimism," he said grimly. "The situation remains very, very serious. I can't report any movement on the money question."

He scheduled a meeting with the union delegation for 9:30 a.m. EST.

Mayor John V. Lindsay urged a speedup of negotiations and again called on those who could not walk to work to stay home.

But another heavy crush of traffic was reported in a Tuesday's, the worst in history — was expected.



Approximately 61,000 area veterans and their dependents who receive Veterans Administration monthly pension payments were reminded Tuesday to report their annual income to the VA Regional Office by Jan. 31.

The questionnaire forms, which must be mailed in to avoid having payments stopped, should not be folded or otherwise mutilated because they are run through automatic data processing machines.

Installation of officers and a business meeting of the National Association of Retired Civil Service Employees will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Precinct Park No. 1 party house.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis of Highland Park, Michigan, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arno D. Boyd Sr., 2118 22nd St., and Mrs. J. T. Davis, 4908 W. 19th St. Both former Tech students, Mrs. Davis is working toward her MA degree at Wayne State University, and Davis is enrolled in Highland Park College.

Fifty employees of Day Drug stores attended the annual New Year's dinner Tuesday night at the In Town Inn. Guest speaker Harold Urbach, manager of the Southwestern Drug Corporation of America, spoke to the group about retail store operations. Hiaz Day, owner of Day Drug, hosted the dinner.

A program on artificial respiration, presented by Bob Cummings of Rix Funeral Home and Horus Anglin and Art Holly of the Lubbock Fire Department, was given at the Tuesday night meeting of the Frenship 4-H Club. Presiding over the meeting was Kenneth Patterson. Barbara Oswald provided entertainment and the refreshments were served by Brenda Pinion and Dennis Yoder.

Two city buses and an automobile were in collision about 8:30 a.m. today at 17th and Avenue T. Two 17-year-old boys were treated and released at West Texas Hospital. They were identified as Jerry Cook, 117 E. Kemper St., and Mike Peterson, 716 E. Ursuline St.

The first grand jury of the new 13th District Court was completing consideration of 74 felony cases today under the guidance of Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin. A report is expected to be made this afternoon to Judge James A. Ellis.

Judge Edwin H. Boederker, County Court-at-Law No. 1, this morning set \$500 bond for Margie Ortega, 20, of 2019 Baylor St. The defendant pleaded innocent of illegal possession of a barbiturate drug, according to Asst. County Atty. Quinn Brackett.

A break-in was reported this morning at the Little League club house in Idalou. Sheriff's deputies said an amplifier, a microphone and about 50 pounds of popcorn were reported missing.

A forgery charge was filed here today against Arnold E. West Gibson, 20, of Sneed Hall at Texas Tech.

Silver Discs Sell For Less Than Quarter

SPRING HOUSE, Pa. (AP) — Pure silver discs bigger than silver dollars are selling for less than a quarter.

This may seem like economic stupidity, but experts of the Electronics Division of Selsco Corporation of America here insist they are selling the silver wafers at a profit.

Price Is Right The price is right, they point out, because this particular disc is only two one-thousandths of an inch thick and weighs less than 19 one-thousandths of an ounce. Furthermore, much of the disc consists of empty space — thousands of tiny pores too small to be seen with the naked eye.

The foil-like disc is metal-membrane filter, a new tool for micro-filtration and a microanalysis. Designed for screening out contaminants as small as two-tenths of a micron (less than eight one-millionths of an inch), it is expected to find wide use in research laboratories and also in the production of soft drinks, beer and pharmaceutical and biological preparations, Selsco officials said.

Stolen Jewelry Worth \$75,000

DALLAS (AP) — Detectives placed the loss at \$75,000 Tuesday in jewels stolen from the North Dallas home of big game hunter Herbert Klein.

They said there was no positive clue, however, that the burglar was the nebulous "King of Diamonds," blamed for intermittent gem raids netting more than a million dollars here over the past decade.

Capt. Walter Farnin, head of the burglary and theft bureau, said some partial fingerprints, of doubtful value to investigators, appeared to be the only clues. They were atop a brick wall apparently climbed by the prowler.

Farnin said five pieces of jewelry were taken from the Klein home between 10 p.m. Jan. 1 and early the next day. He listed them as a \$42,000 diamond bracelet, \$25,000 platinum traffic-signal ring, \$8,500 pearl necklace, \$500 lavaliere and \$477 wedding ring.

U.S. Makes Peace Bid FROM PAGE ONE

conference table.

Goldberg told Thant that the current U.S. peace drive flows in part from the appeals made by Pope Paul VI and the secretary-general before Christmas. "I believe it would be of interest to you," he said, "and to all states members of the United Nations to know more precisely what we have done and what we have in mind."

He added: "You will observe that we have already responded in terms which go somewhat beyond the appeals earlier addressed to us."

Peace Goals Affirmed "President Johnson dispatched messages, and in several cases personal representations, to His Holiness the Pope, to the secretary-general of the United Nations and to a considerable number of chiefs of state or heads of government, reaffirming our desire promptly to achieve a peaceful settlement of the conflict in Viet Nam and to do all in our power to move that conflict from the battlefield to the conference table."

"In this connection, our bombing of North Viet Nam has not been resumed since the Christmas truce."

Letter Is Sent Goldberg recalled that he himself had sent a letter to the Security Council last July 31, asserting that the United States "stands ready, as in the past, to collaborate unconditionally with members of the Security Council in the search for an acceptable formula to restore peace and security to that area of the world."

He told the secretary-general that the United States had made the following points in its contacts with key governments: "That the United States is prepared for discussions or negotiations without any prior conditions whatsoever or on the basis of the Geneva agreements of 1954 and 1962."

Reduction Possible — That "a reciprocal reduction of hostilities could be envisaged and that a cease-fire might be the first order of business in any discussion or negotiation."

— That the United States remains prepared to withdraw its forces from South Viet Nam "as soon as South Viet Nam is in a position to determine its own future without external interference."

— That the United States desires no continuing military presence or bases in Viet Nam.

— That the future political structure in South Viet Nam should be determined by the South Vietnamese people themselves through democratic processes.

— And that the question of reunification of the two Viet Nams should be decided by the free decision of their two peoples.

Damage Suit FROM PAGE ONE

originally tried, and the 7th Court of Civil Appeals in Amarillo ruled in favor of the church under the State Supreme Court's 1943 immunity doctrine, which holds that a public charity should not be crippled or destroyed by damage suits.

At the time the Supreme Court agreed to hear the appeal, A. Salyers of Lubbock, Mrs. Watkins' attorney, stated that 19 states have abandoned the immunity doctrine since the 1943 ruling.

Norvell said although the church had liability insurance, it could not be sued because of the doctrine of charitable immunity.

In a strongly worded dissent, Chief Justice Robert J. Calvert and Associate Justice Clyde E. Smith said the doctrine should be abolished "here and now."

Associate Justice Ruel C. Walker said he agreed with the majority in the Watkins case, "but would announce now that the doctrine of charitable will not be recognized in cases hereafter arising."

In another concurring opinion, Associate Justice John Greenhill said the court decided the Watkins case correctly but should declare that "it would feel free to re-examine the doctrine."

State To Ask Death Penalty

AUSTIN (UPI)—Dist. Atty. Tom Blackwell will ask the jury in the trial of James Cross Jr., 23, of Fort Worth, send the handsome accused slayer of two University of Texas coeds to the electric chair.

Blackwell filed a motion Tuesday to qualify jurors the death penalty. The legal maneuver was done to comply with the new Texas Code of Criminal Procedure, which requires the prosecution to give written notice at least 15 days prior to the trial.

Cross has been held in Tarrant County jail since last Aug. 6 when he was charged with strangling Susan Rigby and Shirley Ann Stark, both of Dallas.

He is scheduled to go on trial Feb. 14 before Dist. Judge Mace Thurman Jr.

Blackwell's motion said he intends to qualify each juror on the death penalty and will seek the death penalty for Cross.

FROM PAGE ONE... M... 20%... Free 2

FROM YATES ZONE Strike Completed In Terry County

Macdonald, Blair & Norris of Midland completed a gas discovery at No. 1 Hill, wildcat five miles southwest of Wellman in southwest Terry County.

An open hole section in Yates from 3,405-85 feet produced an open hole potential of 4,600,000 cubic feet per day, with no stimulation.

The strike is located 660 feet from south and east lines of Section 30, Block DD, John H. Gibson survey.

Straw Test Stated
BAILEY—Frank A. Sharp of Tulla, has scheduled No. 4-A Deway Ross as a 10,000-foot Straw exploration, 10 miles southwest of Muleshoe in central Bailey County.

The prospector is located 1,074 feet from north and 1,282 feet from east lines of Labor 15, League 171, Hale County School Land survey. There is no nearby production.

Wildcat Staked
ANDREWS—Gulf Oil Corp. will drill a 4,460-foot San Andres wildcat, No. 4-FX State, 11 miles southwest of Andrews in Andrews County.

The test is adjacent to Straw wells in the multipay Emma field. It spots 2,130 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east line of Section 32, Block 9, University Lands survey.

New Producer
HOCKLEY—Cities Service Oil Co. has completed No. 2-Edwards as an oil producer in the Levelland Northeast (Strawn) field of Hockley County, six miles northeast of Levelland.

Perforations from 10,022-91 feet flowed 323 barrels of 46.5-gravity oil plus 12 per cent water through a 5-16-inch choke in 24 hours. The perforations were stimulated with 500 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio was 658-1 and flowing tubing pressure was 60 pounds per square inch.

The operation drilled to 10,128 feet and set 5 1/2-inch casing at 10,114 feet for the completion. It is located 660 feet from south and east lines of Labor 5, League 75, State Capital Lands survey.

Project Set
GAINES—James E. Callaway has staked location for an 8,000-foot test in the Wesson (Wichita-Albany) field of Gaines County, five miles southwest of Denver City.

Designated No. 1-A Selma Andrews, the operation spots 467 feet from north and west lines of Section 382, Block G, CCS, D&RNG survey.

Wildcat Abandoned
COCHRAN—Hall & Hall No. 1 John Walker, wildcat 22 miles south of Morton in Cochran County, has been plugged and abandoned.

The operation drilled to 5,211 feet at 660 feet from north and east lines of Section 9, Block L, PSL survey.

San Andres Opener
YOAKUM—Pan American Petroleum Corp. has completed No. 2 N. C. Clananah, five miles northwest of Tokio, as a San Andres discovery in the multipay Prentice field of Yoakum County.

Perforations between 5,238 and 5,294 feet it pumped 34 barrels of 28.3-gravity oil per day after stimulating with 5,500 gallons of acid.

The strike is 2 1/2 miles north of the nearest comparable production in the multizone Osborn survey. It spots 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of Section 6, Block D, John H. Gibson survey.

No. 2 Clananah is a re-entry of an explorer originally drilled to 6,213 feet by Honolulu Oil Corp. and abandoned in June, 1951.

The same company re-entered the hole and deepened it to 6,750 feet and in June, 1958, completed it from the Clear Fork in the Cobb Pool from perforations between 6,477 and 6,724 feet for a daily flow of 112 barrels of 30-gravity oil plus 34 per cent water through open two-inch tubing after injection of 4,500 gallons of acid and 20,000 gallons of fracture fluid. Gas-oil ratio was 118-1.

The Clear Fork horizon apparently had depleted and Pan American plugged the well back to 5,795 feet for the San Andres completion.

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Exploration Scheduled In Midland

Texasco, Inc. has scheduled a 16,450-foot wildcat, No. 2-1 Midland Fee, 20 miles south of Midland in Midland County.

The test is in the Spraberry Trend Area, which produces from above 9,000 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from north and 745 feet from east lines of Section 35, Block 29, T-4-S, T&P survey.

Strike Indicated
PECOS—A Wolfcamp discovery has been indicated at Texas Pacific Oil Co. No. 1-AA University, wildcat 17 miles southwest of Bakersfield in Pecos County.

A drillstem test from 6,194-240 feet flowed gas to the surface in two minutes at the daily rate of 1,471,757 cubic feet, on a 16-64-inch choke. Tubing pressure varied from 1,500-1,500 pounds per square inch.

The gas volume increased to 2,407,068 cubic feet per day after choke size had been changed to 20-64-inch. Tubing pressure ranged from 1,500-1,800 pounds.

Recovery was listed as 110 feet of drilling mud, 70 feet of black water from the drill pipe and 6.38 cubic feet of gas from the sample chamber.

Initial shut-in bottomhole pressure in one hour was 2,183 pounds. Flowing pressure varied from 1,119-1,542 pounds, and a 1 1/2-hour final shut-in pressure was 1,511 pounds.

The drill site is 467 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of Section 16, Block 19, University Lands survey. It is 2 1/2 miles north-northwest of Puckett, North (Ellenburger) field.

Venture Planned
Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 2-A Calvert is planned as a 6,300-foot venture, a location south-east of the opener of the two-well Coyanosa (Cherry Canyon) pool in Pecos County.

Located 660 feet from south and 2,003 feet from west lines of Section 59, Block OW, TTRR survey, (Mrs. E. Hood subdivision), it is 1/2 mile southeast of Coyanosa.

The reservoir, the eighth producing zone in the Coyanosa field, was opened in September by Sinclair No. 1 Calvert.

The second well, a location west of No. 2 Calvert, was completed late in December by Mann Rankin of Midland at No. 1 Tucker Unit.

Ellenburger Wildcat
CROCKETT—Avadarko Production Co. of Fort Worth has staked location for an 8,200-foot Ellenburger wildcat, No. 1-A Southland-Todd, 18 miles northwest of Ozona in Crockett County.

The exploration is located 1,980 feet from south and west lines of Section 11, Block WX, GC&SF survey, and is seven miles northeast of deep production in the multipay Lancaster Hills field. It is 5 1/2 miles southeast of Ellenburger production in Todd pool, which also has several pay.

Exploration Set
GLASSCOCK—Pan American Petroleum Corp. has scheduled a 10,500-foot exploration, No. 1 E. L. Powell, 12 1/2 miles northwest of Garden City in Glasscock County.

The operation is nine miles southeast of Gordon Street, South (Wolfcamp) field, and spots 1,220 feet from north and east lines of Section 9, Block 35, T-3-S, T&P survey.

New Producer
IRION—Geochemical Surveys of Abilene has completed No. 2-A Joe B. Mayer as the third producer in the Arden, South (Canyon sand) pool of Irion County, 16 miles northeast of Mertzon.

A 24-hour potential test flowed 198 barrels of 40-gravity oil through a 12-64-inch choke from perforations at 6,357-77 feet. The production was natural. Gas-oil ratio was 400-1, and tubing pressure was 600 pounds per square inch.

The drillsite is 3,327 feet from south and 7,895 feet from west lines of John Dunman survey No. 1802. It is one-half mile northeast of the nearest production.

Prolific Oil Strike Gauged
Phillips Petroleum Co. has a significant oil discovery in prospect in Summit County, Utah, which flowed at a rate of 1,900 barrels per day through a 4-inch choke in the final hour of 23 hours of testing through various size chokes, according to Phillips spokesmen.

The well, No. 1-A Fork, is producing from the Dakota formation below 15,500 feet. There are three additional Dakota zones remaining to be tested.

The discovery is on the full interval Bridger Lake prospect on the south flank of the Green River Basin, 95 miles east of Salt Lake City. Nearest production is 30 miles northeast in the Church Buttes Dakota gas field. No. 1-A Fork is in Section 25-3n-14e.

Educational Costs To Methodists Cited
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—The Methodist Church Board of Education says Methodists are giving more money for higher education but that rising costs make increased church support essential.

The report says current support is inadequate "in this day of unprecedented demands and rising costs" even though Methodists give more money to education than to any other effort. The report said church members gave more than \$18.3 million to education.

1,066 DEATHS
TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—There were at least 1,066 traffic deaths in New Jersey last year, the highest total in 28 years. The State Motor Vehicle Division says the final toll will be announced in three weeks. The 1965 toll was the highest since 1,278 were killed in 1937. The record 1,302 toll was set in 1913.

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OVER FOREIGN POLICY

Further Strains Between Johnson, Fulbright Seen



HELLO, PRINCESS—Otoe Indian Chief Lujape greets Broadway star Carol Channing on her arrival in Oklahoma City to open a 10-performance run of the musical "Hello, Dolly!" The chief presented Miss Channing an Indian headdress and a scroll making her an honorary Otoe princess. Her Indian name, Be-kah-bay Dah-kun, means "Princess Blazing Star." (AP Wirephoto)

By WARREN DUFFER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The new session of Congress may be marked by a polite but difficult dispute over policy between an erudite chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the President of the United States.

With the Viet Nam war dominating the international scene, the relationship between Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., and his former Texas colleague, Lyndon B. Johnson, is assuming intense speculative interest.

Whatever develops, Fulbright—never a "rubber stamp" congressman and sometimes unpredictable—will have his say. Whether the traditional prestige which accompanies his chairmanship declines may prove to be one of the hottest backstage battles of 1966.

No Overt Shots
No overt shots have been fired in the clash but there has been a measure of skirmishing—particularly last year when the outspoken Fulbright firmly criticized the Johnson administration for its approach to such problems as Viet Nam and the Dominican crisis.

Fulbright feels that the committee can hardly be more effective in its historic foreign policy role than the man who heads it.

He also knows that the committee's importance often has been greatest when its chairman took his own stand and spoke his views.

Nonetheless, the impression persists in many quarters that the stature and power of both the committee and its chairman have decreased in both the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

Indications of a growing White House coolness toward Fulbright and a rash of speculation about the "chill" have left the Arkansas Democrat unperturbed—at least outwardly. Fulbright shrugs them off and professes to be more puzzled than disturbed by the stories over his not being invited to White House functions for visiting dignitaries.

Difficult Year
Whatever the current Johnson-Fulbright attitudes, the committee is moving into what could be one of its most difficult years of decision.

The decisions confronting the committee will be many and tough. Overshadowing all is the continuing dilemma of Viet Nam, the chances for peace there and how far to go in backing a widened conflict if the administration takes that course.

Unlike many past periods when it was generally unified on most major issues, the Viet Nam question finds Fulbright's committee splintered down the middle. And Fulbright finds himself pretty much in the middle.

The 17-member group contains virtually every shade of attitude on the issue from the get-out-now urgings of the extreme "doves" to the calls for more and firmer military action from the hit-'em-harder "hawks."

Has Misgivings
Fulbright himself is known to have misgivings about the situation and has indicated them. But he has generally voiced basic support of the administration policy despite any private doubts he may have and his undisguised hope for an early and honorable settlement.

The Viet Nam issue probably will dominate much of the Senate debate this year just as it will the committee's activities.

Any administration request, for example, to authorize expanded aid to South Viet Nam could touch off a full-scale battle within the committee and only point up the split in its ranks.

Longtime students of congress' role in foreign policy point out that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee often has been at the peak of its power when its chairman was independently pursuing his own course, regardless of party or president.

They cite the late Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Sr., R-Mass., grandfather of the present ambassador to South Viet Nam, and his historic battles with Woodrow Wilson; the late Sen. William E. Borah, R-Idaho, during the Coolidge and Hoover administrations, and to a lesser degree, the late Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R-Mich., as chairman in part of the Truman regime.

But since World War II, and possibly beginning with Truman's Marshall Plan, the foreign policy role of Congress has changed.

Much foreign policy now is written into law by administration-proposed legislation or resolution, such as the annual foreign aid bill. This in turn has brought the House more into the picture than previously.

The Senate, of course, still has sole jurisdiction over ratifying treaties and confirming nominations. But foreign policy is no longer its exclusive domain on Capitol Hill.

Cambridge Paper Has First Woman Editor
CAMBRIDGE, England (AP)—For the first time in its 34-year history, the Cambridge University undergraduate newspaper, "Varsity," has named a woman editor.

She is 21-year-old Susy Menkes, a third-year English student at Cambridge's Newnham College. She took up her post as editor at the start of 1966.

VICTORY FOR NEWSMEN

Arizona Judge Loses In Attempt To Black Out Trial Coverage

By LYLE WILSON
United Press International
Paul McKallip of the Tucson (Ariz.) Daily Citizen has focused some well deserved attention on recent proceedings in Judge E. R. Thurman's Maricopa County Superior Court.

All good citizens had a stake in what went on. The judge had set himself up as a censor on the publication of events taking place in open court.

Fortunately for all, the Arizona State Supreme Court on Tuesday issued a peremptory writ of prohibitions to end the proceedings. Fortunately because if judges could get away with what Judge Thurman sought to do, they could get away with anything.

Judge Thurman got himself into this trouble last Dec. 7 during a habeas corpus hearing relating to one Donald Chambers, who was charged with murder. A jury was being selected at the time to try Chambers. One newspaper reporter was present.

Bans Accounts
Thurman told the reporter he wanted nothing published about the hearing which would prejudice jurors then being selected. Evidence presented during the hearing including an offering from the prosecuting attorney purporting to show that Chambers' finger print had been found at the murder scene.

Newspapers printed the story of the hearing and told of the finger print evidence. Defense attorney Shepard Weinstein sought from Judge Thurman an order requiring the reporters and editors of the offending papers to show cause why they should not be cited for contempt.

Judge Thurman signed the order on Dec. 23. Meantime, the habeas corpus proceedings failed. Chambers changed his plea from innocent to guilty shortly after his trial began. Chambers was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Editors of the Phoenix Gazette and Arizona Republic said that accounts of the habeas corpus hearing were published because the public has a right to know—and newspapers have a right to open court.

Coin's Other Side
The dispute between the newspapers and Judge Thurman lies outside the controversy now current with respect to newspaper reporting on criminal trials. Just published by Macmillan is "The Press in the Jury Box," which raises such questions as this:

"Did Bruno Hauptmann kill the Lindbergh baby or did the press make us think so?"
The dust cover describes this book as "an angry, documented, provocative, examination of the daily assaults on justice when the press takes on the paper stories that appear in the wake of sensational crime establishing an ineradicable bias in the minds of the jurors." Perhaps the book is a bit hysterical.

The point to be remembered about the proceedings in Judge

Thurman's court is that the question is whether a judge may forbid factual publication of what transpires in open court. There were no colorful stories in this instance. There was no assault on justice.

In issuing its writ of prohibition against Judge Thurman's order, the state Supreme Court said a formal opinion would follow later. It is to be hoped the judge reads it closely.

Judges should have the good sense not to become censors of events occurring in open public and thereby infringing on the public's right to know.

13 KILLED

\$2 Million French Fire Is Quelled

LYONS, France (UPI)—A \$2 million blaze that claimed 13 lives at one of Europe's newest oil refineries was brought under control today by firemen using special equipment rushed from as far away as Paris, 300 miles to the northwest.

An investigation was launched immediately to find out the cause of the spectacular series of explosions and fire at the Feyzin Refinery near here. The refinery is 18 months old.

Eight butane gas and kerosene tanks at the refinery's storage farm exploded like a string of firecrackers Tuesday.

Refinery Not Damaged
The refinery itself was not damaged but firemen discovered a dozen bodies Tuesday and another one early this morning.

Officials said another 87 persons were injured, 65 of them seriously enough to require hospitalization.

The spectacular blaze, which at its height sent a thick blanket of smoke hundreds of feet into the air, smoldered through the night.

A nationwide fire-fighting effort was mounted. Specially-trained units were dispatched from the capital and fire-fighting Catalina airplanes dived in from the Riviera coast, where they are on constant alert against forest fires.

Officials said the blast and fire caused up to \$2 million damage to the refinery storage farm. The explosions shattered windows in communities up to six miles away.

There was no immediate official explanation for the tragedy. But workers at the refinery said the fire began when some of the butane escaped through a leaky valve and seeped over a nearby highway, where it was ignited by a passing car.

The workers said the driver of the passing car was badly burned.

SCHOOL FOR VOEVA
MOSCOW—Vodka making will be taught at a Russian school.

OVER WORLD: News About Area Men In Service

Clifford R. Sawyer, torpedo-boat's mate second class, USN, husband of Mrs. Eugene Sawyer and son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Sawyer, all of 2404 E. 7th St., is home on a 16-day leave from electronics technician school at Treasure Island, San Francisco.

The electronics course takes 34 weeks.

Sawyer, who initially enlisted in the Navy in July 1960, re-enlisted in the Navy last June 30 under the re-enlistment incentive program, called "RESCORE," for assignment to the electronics technician school. The re-enlistment was at the recruiting main station, Albuquerque, from the Lubbock substation. He is qualified for submarine duty.

Five young men who were enlisted in the Regular Army recently have been sent to Ft. Polk, La., for basic training. Enlistments were at the recruiting main station, Amarillo, from the Lubbock station.

They are: Billy Gene Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jones, Abilene, and James L. Brown, son of Mrs. Dorothy Lee Gandy, Tahoka, both enlisted Dec. 28; Larry Wayne Allshie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie L. Allshie, Brownfield, enlisted Dec. 16; Richard Byron Avrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abbie B. Avrett, 5512 45th St., enlisted Dec. 7, and Leland Eugene Young, son of Mrs. Dora Mae Barton, 905 E. Rice St., enlisted Dec. 6.

Their advanced training assignments after basic will be: Jones, radio code; Brown, field cannon and rocket artillery; Allshie, automotive maintenance; Avrett, medical care and treatment; and Young, military police.

Three young men enlisted in the Navy Dec. 21 are at the Naval Training Station, San Diego, for recruit training. Enlistments were at the recruiting main station, Albuquerque, from the Lubbock substation.

They are Paul Edward Fahsolt, son of Mrs. Hester Allen, 3305 Duke St.; Robert Scott Martin, son of Mrs. Caroline Anderson, Farwell, and Michael Jack Herndon, Idaho Highway, son of Mrs. Myrtle Dowden, Brownfield.

Lubbock Firemen Answer Three Calls

Lubbock firemen made three calls late Tuesday night, but damage from all three fires was termed minor.

A baby bed, chair, floor and wall were damaged at the home of Roger Smith, 1118 Erskine about 9:35 p.m. Firemen said the baby bed had been placed near a wall furnace.

A fire that broke out in a fuse box at the home of B. N. King, 66th and Quill Ave., was out when firemen arrived about 10 p.m.

A blast that broke out in a shed at the home of Lloyd Robnett, 2418 14th St., caused damage to a divan and the floor of the shed. Firemen indicated it may have been started by children playing with fireworks.

WOMAN SELECTS FUNERAL CLOTHES

Texan Shoots Ailing Mate, Self

DALLAS (UPI)—Sixty-year-old Angelyn Fountain carefully laid out clothes for herself and her husband in a bedroom of their English-style home in Dallas' fashionable Preston Hollow district.

Then she went to the bedroom where her husband, Oliver A. Fountain, a prominent attorney, lay in bed, his legs in traction, suffering from advanced bursitis.

Mrs. Fountain took a newly purchased 22-caliber pistol and fired four times into her husband's chest, police said. He died as he had lived his last few months, flat on his back.

Then Mrs. Fountain turned the target pistol on herself, firing four times into her stomach and critically wounding herself.

Police said the woman struggled to a den, collapsed into an overstuffed chair and called a friend, Mrs. R. D. Churchill, the wife of a member of her husband's law firm. Mrs. Churchill called the police.

Police found two notes Mrs. Fountain had written. One said she and her husband were both in failing health.

"It said she was afraid she would die first and there would be nobody to care for her husband," a policeman said.

The other note instructed police to the room where the burial clothes were so carefully laid out and contained other instructions for burial.

Mrs. Fountain was gasping from the wounds when the first two policemen arrived, but she was able to talk.

"I'm sorry I didn't do a very good job."

SHOWDOWN LOOMS ON ISLAND

Dominican Rebels Demand Ouster Of Military Chiefs

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ
SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—A showdown loomed today between the Dominican rebel movement and the provisional government over the nation's military chiefs.

There were indications, however, that Santo Domingo might remain quiet until after celebration of the Feast of the Magi Thursday traditional end of the Christmas season.

What happens after that depends on how student, labor and professional ranks react to an attack on the government by two important political figures—former President Juan Bosch, head of the Dominican Revolutionary party, and Hector Aristy, one of the closest advisers of the leader of the April rebellion, Col. Francisco Caamaño Domo.

Former Stand
The two censured provisional President Garcia-Godoy for not taking a firmer stand against the military leaders in his report Monday on the Dec. 19 battle between former rebel fighters and regular army troops in Santiago. A dozen men were killed.

The faction represented by Aristy and Bosch has been clamoring for the dismissal of the military chiefs since the April revolution. They accuse the military leaders of wantonly bombing the city during the revolt and of instigating the Santiago incident. The military has rejected the charges.

In his radio-television speech Monday, Garcia-Godoy said his government was in no position to decide who was responsible for the outbreak in Santiago. He implied there was guilt on both sides.

He announced that an "important number" of rebel and army officers would be sent abroad on study and diplomatic missions. Authoritative sources said 30 officers ranging in rank up to colonel were involved.

Had Not Left
Garcia-Godoy said Monday they would leave within a few hours. But they had not left Tuesday night, and there were reports that he was considering including some higher ranking men.

Officials of the Organization of American States and some

WAR NOT JUSTIFIED

Demo In FDR Days Raps Policies In Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Marriner S. Eccles, a prominent Democrat in the Roosevelt era, has roundly condemned President Johnson's Viet Nam policies on economic, diplomatic and military grounds.

He described Johnson's decisions to step up the American effort in Viet Nam as "dictatorial" that has no place in our democracy.

Eccles, 75, is a prominent banker and economist who served as head of the Federal Reserve Board under President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Letters Sent Out
He made his charges in a letter to every member of Congress, White House Secretary Bill D. Moyers and fellow businessmen.

Eccles said he believes the Johnson administration is losing the confidence of the American people and is in danger of being repudiated unless it solves the crisis.

He said the United States is in Viet Nam "as an aggressor in violation of our treaty obligations under the United States charter."

Until Johnson became president, he said, the United States avoided any large-scale commitment of troops to the war. He said decisions made by the President and a small number of advisors had intensified the war "without debate or prior approval of the Congress."

"This is a dictatorship that has no place in our Democracy," he

said. "The public has not been advised as to what is taking place. They have been misled and brainwashed to such an extent that opponents are accused of being disloyal and patriotism has come to mean the unquestioning support of the administration."

"The real patriots today are the members of Congress and other public leaders who have the courage to oppose the administration and urge it not to escalate the war but to get out of Viet Nam at the earliest possible date."

Under no circumstances should we escalate the war."

As an economist Eccles said: "If the war is escalated, before many months the United States will probably be on a war footing and our present domestic prosperity will be ended."

"Inflationary pressures will greatly increase and the position of the dollar in the world market will be further jeopardized unless we bring about a balanced budget through increasing taxes and cutting back domestic programs."

LUTHERAN STUDENTS WASHINGTON (UPI)

Students at Lutheran theological seminaries, colleges and high schools in North America total 95,494, an increase of 8.37 per cent over last year's enrollment of 88,122, according to Dr. Gould Wickey, executive director of the National Lutheran Educational Conference.

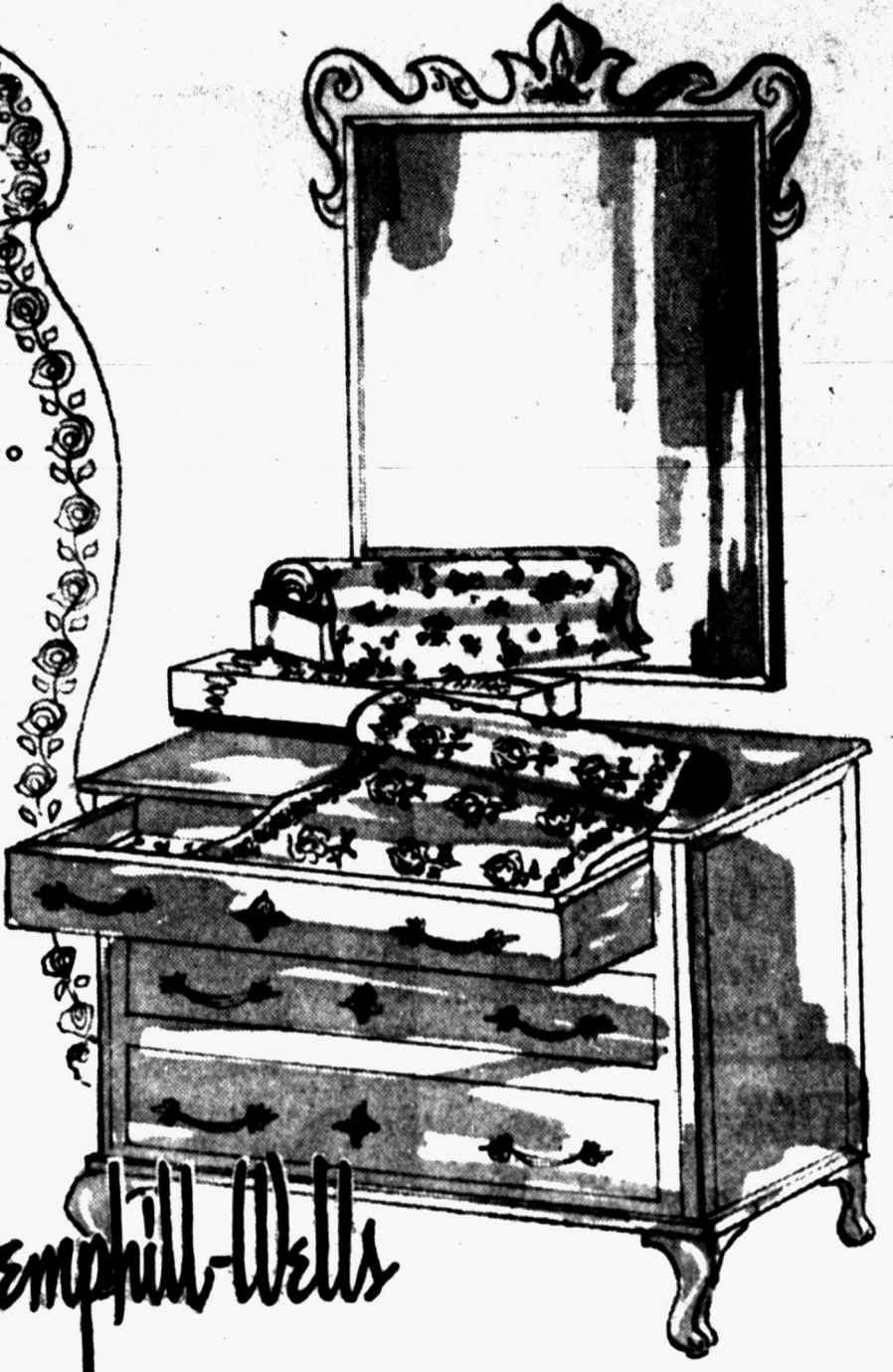
MOTORIST KILLED CORPUS CHRISTI, TEX. (AP)

John C. Burk, 38, was killed Tuesday night when his car ran off a county road near the city limits.

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STATESMEN WHO PRAISED LBJ EFFORTS BLASTED

China Raps U.S. Peace Offensive

TOKYO (UPI)—Communist China today described statesmen who praised President Johnson's Viet Nam peace offensive as a "swarm of errand boys and brokers, monsters and freaks."

The North Vietnamese Communists also dismissed U.S. efforts to restore peace to Viet Nam as "a mere repetition of old times."

Red China's latest denunciation of the U.S. efforts to arrange peace talks came in the official newspaper Peking People's Daily in the form of an "editor's note" over a roundup of foreign press reaction to the peace drive.

Clear-sighted People
Although the "swarm of errand boys and brokers, monsters and freaks" saw in Johnson's dispatch of envoys to world capitals an attempt to win peace, "clear-sighted people" were not fooled, People's Daily said.

"This is not the first time that the Johnson administration juggles with its 'peace' swindle," the editor's note said.

All its previous performances with all their variations have shown that they are the second phase of the U.S. imperialists' usual tactics. When they are beaten on the battlefield, they try the 'peace talks' hoax; when the 'peace talks' trick fails, they expand the war; 'peace talks' or war expansion, they both serve the purpose of occupying South Viet Nam.

The North Vietnamese foreign ministry issued a statement saying the only way to bring about peace in Viet Nam is for the United States to accept Hanoi's terms for peace.

Raid Pause Noted
The statement noted the present pause in the air war against Communist targets in the North but said the United States must permanently halt air strikes against North Viet Nam as one condition of restoring peace in the Indochina peninsula.

In Moscow, Pravda labeled the Washington peace offensive a "propaganda preparation for expanding" the war in Viet Nam.

The Communist Party newspaper said Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's tour, "especially his talks in Seoul, shows that he is primarily interested in the further increase in the interventionary forces in South Viet Nam."

The skeptical attitude of the press toward the travels of a whole team of Washington emissaries to different parts of the world hints that all this is a propaganda preparation for a new step in expanding the continuing U.S. aggression," it said.

Hong Kong Ships Carry Goods To Reds

HONG KONG (AP)—The Hong Kong government declined to comment today on a U. S. State Department report that the bulk of the ships carrying traffic to and from North Viet Nam are coastal freighters registered in Hong Kong.

However, sources close to the government pointed out that the government exercises no control over the destination of ships leaving Hong Kong harbor.

These sources said that Halphong, North Viet Nam's major port and the only port reportedly being used by Hong Kong ships, is not classified as an enemy port and neither are Communist Chinese ports.

MOTORIST KILLED CORPUS CHRISTI, TEX. (AP)

John C. Burk, 38, was killed Tuesday night when his car ran off a county road near the city limits.

New 'Political' Season At Hand

MEET THURSDAY

Zone Cases On Agenda Of Council

Ten zoning hearings and a report on one-way street plans for the city will face Lubbock's city councilmen at their first regular meeting of 1966 in City Hall Thursday.

Only one of the zone change requests will come to the council without recommendation for approval by the Planning and Zoning Commission, but several carry conditions for the council's consideration.

Along with the report from the city on one-way streets will be another staff report on Workrecreation, Inc.

Request For Funds
 Councilmen at their last meeting in December heard a request for funds for the 1966 summer program from Workrecreation officials.

Councilmen also will consider a report on the proposed closing of Paris Ave. and 14th St. adjacent to American State Bank.

Board appointments to be considered include three to the Southeast Lubbock Development Board, one to the Urban Renewal Agency, three to the Housing Standards Commission, one to the City-Council Welfare Board, three to the Board of Electrical Examiners and two to the Cemetery Board.

Councilmen are expected to authorize advertisement of notice to bidders for furnishing and installing 10 pumps and motors and 10 starters for local wells.

Lewis Garnett will ask on behalf of Fred West for R-3 zoning near 6th St. and Bangor Ave. Three conditions are placed on recommendation for approval.

Henry Holmes, on behalf of Mrs. C. D. Knight, will ask for A-3 zoning at 16th St. and Quaker Ave.

Ray Chapman will ask, for the University Dormitory Development.

See ZONE CASES Page 7

EXAMPLES GIVEN

Some Of Your Income May Be Partially, Or Fully Exempt Of Tax

By RAY DE CRANE
 NEA Special Writer

Unless it is expressly exempt by law, all income you receive is taxable and as such must be reported on your income tax return. Some income is fully exempt; some is exempt in part.

Here are examples of taxable income:

Salary • Wages • Tips • Bonuses • Interest • Net rents • Hobby income • Royalties • Alimony (taxable to wife, deductible by husband) • Business & professional net income • Gambling winnings (deduct losses only to the extent of winnings) • Directors fees, jury duty fees • Dividends (subject to \$100 exclusion) • Supplementary unemployment benefits • Severance pay.

Here are examples of nontaxable income:

Accident and health insurance proceeds • Casualty insurance proceeds • Life insurance proceeds • Gifts, bequests, inheritances • Railroad Retirement Act pensions • Rental allowances of clergymen • Scholarship and fellowship grants • Social Security payments • Unemployment compensation • Veterans' benefits • Workmen's compensation • Subsistence, uniform and quarters allowances for armed forces personnel • Military mustering out pay.

There are special rulings in almost every circumstance which can make part of a payment taxable or nontaxable. For



example, the widow who receives death benefit payments from her husband's employer may exclude up to \$5,000 of the death benefit from income. The remainder if any is taxable.

Note that interest received is taxable, but interest received on bonds issued by a municipality, state or political subdivision thereof is specifically exempt from tax. That would include bonds issued by a port authority, toll road commission and state industrial development bonds. Also interest received on life insurance paid by reason of death of a spouse is excludable up to \$1,000 annually.

Interest received on U.S. government Series E bonds is taxable but the owner has the option of reporting the annual interest or of waiting until the bond is redeemed. At that time the amount is the difference between the purchase price and the redemption price; for example, the \$6.25 which has been earned on a \$5

See SOME OF Page 7



ROBERT DILLARD JR.
 THURSDAY

30 Camp Fire Workers Will Receive Awards

Annual awards will be presented to 30 workers in the Lubbock Council of Camp Fire Girls at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

The council will have its annual business meeting, at which Robert Dillard Jr. of Dallas will speak.

Mrs. James Spears will be installed president, along with four other officers for the coming year. They are Bruce Ferrell, first vice president; Cecil Kelsey, second vice president; Mrs. M. B. Hillburn Jr., secretary, and Rex Webster, treasurer.

New board members to be installed are Jack Nelson, Mrs. S. S. Forrest, Owen Hamilton, L. D. Whiteley, Mrs. John Hays, Mrs. Bobby Latham, Kenneth Flag and Wayne Finnell.

Camp Fire Awards
 National Camp Fire Girls awards to be presented include six Ernest Thompson Seton Awards, two Wakan Service Awards and one Charlotte Joy Farnsworth Award. The latter award will be first to be presented by the Lubbock Council, being a newly designated honor.

Ten-year leader awards will be presented to Mrs. Jack Price and Mrs. L. D. Whiteley. Five-year awards

See CAMP FIRE Page 7

Lubbock Races Set

By JERRY HALL
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

The South Plains, and more particularly Lubbock County, already have "hit the cold water of political reality" as another election year rolls around.

Filing deadline is Feb. 7. Besides local legislative and state races, Lubbock will be coming up to a spring municipal election for a mayor and two councilmen.

Since 1966 is not a Presidential election year, there won't be too many races, but what there are probably will be spirited.

Leading the parade will be two "favorite sons," Lt. Gov. Preston Smith and Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr.

Smith is going for re-election, and to date has no announced opponents.

Carr's contest will be the top one in the state. He, of course, is going after the U.S. Senate seat now held by Republican John Tower.

Carr As Yet Unopposed
 It's not certain that Carr will have a primary opponent since Fort Worth's Rep. Jim Wright still has not revealed his plans.

If Carr is unopposed on the ballot in the primary, the general election in the fall should create intense interest.

Back on the local scene, a state of some confusion has arisen on Lubbock and Crosby counties' exact status regarding their delegations to the Texas House of Representatives.

Two factors have a direct bearing on the situation as the election year begins. One is the redistricting bill, and the other is the resignation from Lubbock Place 3 by Rep. Bill J. Parsley.

Parsley has taken the position of vice president of development at Texas Tech.

Two Already Out
 Two attorneys, Bill Gillespie and Denzil Bevers, already have announced they will seek his seat, and there have been rumors of other impending announcements.

The 59th Legislature approved a redistricting bill, almost in the face of numerous warnings, which provides for floatorial districts.

This type district comes into existence when there isn't sufficient population within one county or district to merit the number of seats assigned.

Enough people have to be "borrowed" from an adjacent

See POLITICS Page 7



JOB CORPS TRAINEES—These two Idalou girls, Juanita Mojica, 20, left, and Mary Ellen Solas, 17, talk over their studies at the Job Corps training center in Los Angeles. They have been visiting in Idalou two weeks. (Staff Photo)

TRAINING OFFERS OPPORTUNITIES

Idalou Girls Happy In Job Corps, Resent Bad Reports

By GAYLE NOLL
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

Two Idalou girls, home for vacation after six months of Job Corps training, have spoken out strongly in favor of the federally financed educational program that has come under fire many times since it was started last year.

Mary Ellen Solas, 17-year-old daughter of Mrs. Elena Carmona, Route 1, Idalou, and Juanita Mojica, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rosendo Mojica, Idalou, says the training will "let us make something of ourselves."

The girls left Lubbock in June 1965 for Los Angeles where they are training. Mary Ellen is taking secretarial training, while Juanita is studying to be a licensed vocational nurse.

Since the girls have been at the Los Angeles training center, they say "about 10 or 20 of the 250" girls there have dropped out of the program.

"Most quit because they were homesick, some because they weren't sure about what they really wanted, and others because they were just too lazy to get up in the morning," Miss Solas asserts. "If a girl really

wants the training, she has to stick to it."

When the Idalou girls arrived in Los Angeles, they had orientation classes, including testing, physical examinations and basic educational subjects, for about a month.

"If we had passed certain tests and had had high school educations, we could have gone to college," Miss Solas explains. "But we were a little slow in math, reading and English."

"When we first got there, every girl was to herself. But there were counselors to talk to and the togetherness grows. Now it's about four miles from the ship.

See TWO IDALOU Page 7

Ship's Captain Aids In Rescue

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A cargo ship skipper from Houston, Tex., has been cited for aiding in the rescue of a Marine Corps pilot from the Atlantic Ocean.

Capt. John Mason and Third Mate Robert O'Dell Jr., from Oklahoma City, were commended Tuesday by the U. S. Maritime Administration.

They rescued Capt. W. A. Casson after he parachuted from his disabled Skyhawk jet fighter during a flight from Spain to Cherry Point, N.C., on Nov. 1, 1964.

Mason, skipper of the S. S. Zoelia Lykes, ordered a motorized lifeboat over the side after O'Dell saw the plane crash about four miles from the ship.

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CUSTODIANS OF FAMILY'S HEALTH

Need Cited For More Women Doctors

By MARGERY McELHENY United Press International CHICAGO (UPI)—The increasing shortage of doctors in the United States should be countered by recruiting more women into medicine, Dr. Bernice Sachs, past president of the American Medical Women's Association believes. Dr. Sachs, who is married to Dr. Allan Sachs, a Seattle, Wash. surgeon, is the mother of a 20-year-old son and a 17-year-old daughter. She was

graduated from the University of Michigan and since 1949 has practiced psychosomatic medicine at Group Health Clinic and Hospital in Seattle. "Only 6 per cent of U.S. doctors are women, compared to 80 per cent in Russia, 24 per cent in Great Britain, and 14 per cent in Canada," Dr. Sachs said in an interview. "We are way down on the talent pole in recruiting women for careers in medicine," she said. "The major difficulty has

been faulty counseling in schools and discouragement from parents." **Natural Qualifications** Dr. Sachs said women are a natural for medicine since they are the custodians of the family's health and welfare, have compassion, and stamina. "In the last 50 years there have been many roadblocks to women entering medicine but every medical school now accepts women applicants," she said. "There is no battle of sex

now. The criteria is—are you a good doctor?" she said. Dr. Sachs said it is possible to combine medicine, marriage and motherhood. "Ability and will are prime requisites," she said. "A woman doctor's two goals are self fulfillment as a wife and mother, and a yearning to help humanity." Dr. Sachs said an estimated 85 to 90 per cent of women medical graduates continue to practice after graduation and

three-fourths of them are married. **Most Women G.P.'s** A recent survey showed that women practiced most often in these fields: general practice, pediatrics, psychiatry, internal medicine, anesthesiology, obstetrics-gynecology, pathology, public health, radiology, dermatology, and administrative medicine. "We have become overspecialized during the past 50 years

and the patient has been dehumanized," Dr. Sachs said. "The old family doctor knew a patient's psychological quirks, his socio-economic status and he was able to evaluate all these elements in the cause of disease." The woman physician, because of her natural concern for people, "has some special contributions to make in this age of medical specialization," Dr. Sachs said.



JUNGLE THEME—Bill Bliss, for Maurice Rentner's Spring 1966 collection, introduces a jungle theme with a three piece leopard printed wool suit. The brief jacket tops a panel front skirt. Its blouse is in matching chiffon print.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Womens News
(Evening Edition)
PAGE 2-B, LUBBOCK, TEX., WEDNESDAY, JAN. 5, 1966

DEAR ABBY Roped In By Sheets

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago my neighbor asked if she could hang a few sheets on my clothesline. I said all right. Then she started hanging all sorts of colored garments, rugs, blankets, etc., on my line. She will not put up a clothesline in her yard because she doesn't want it cluttered. Occasionally, I didn't mind, but now it has become an everyday occurrence. I don't want to take down my line because I need it for my own use. She's added two lines of her own to my pole so now she feels that she can use her lines any time. I am very much upset over this. It's caused many family arguments because my husband will not tell them it's annoying. We don't want hard feelings. Please tell me how to discourage this practice?

DEAR ABBY: In a recent article, you said the boy's mother should set up restrictions in the absence of the girl's mother doing so. We had the same situation a few years ago. Our son, at 17, was going steady with an 18-year-old girl. He, too, practically "lived" at her house. We tried everything we could think of to keep them from seeing so much of each other. We talked to our son. We limited the use of our car. But the girl used her mother's car, so that didn't work. In desperation I phoned the girl's mother and begged her not to let our son come over so much. I told her he had a lot of school left and would be in no position to marry for several years. All to no avail. The girl's mother said they were "good kids," she "trusted" them, and they were "in love."

DEAR ABBY: Maybe I shouldn't complain because my fiancée says he loves me a lot and I know he never even looks at another girl, but here's my problem. Now that deer hunting season is here he says he'll see me after the season is over. He is so crazy about hunting, he goes every minute he has off from work. Abby, everyone says I'm a fool to wait for him to come to see me when he feels like it. I think if he really cared for me he'd see me on week-ends during the deer season, don't you? Should I tell him he can either find time for me or he can find someone else? **Second Choice**

Jimmy Boyett, Miss Marilyn Irwin Marry In Plainview Ceremony
PLAINVIEW (Special)—Miss Marilyn Emille Irwin and Jimmy Ray Boyett were married at 7 p.m. Thursday in the First Methodist Church Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Marshall Rhew, pastor, performing the ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dale Irwin and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Boyett. Maid of honor was Miss Anne Lindsey of San Angelo, matron of honor was Mrs. Roger Lowe of Littlefield, and bridesmaid was Miss Pamela Irwin DeLays Clayton of Dallas was flower girl, Jimmy Irwin and Lee Bain were candlelighters and Bryan Wood was ring bearer. Best man was Butch Lowrie, more, groomsmen were Bill Ward and Clifford Irwin, and Charles Quisenberry were ushers. A reception was given in the church parlor following the ceremony. The couple will be at home in Plainview. A graduate of Plainview High School, the bride is currently a

Janis Ann Niemann, John Weatherred Say Wedding Vows
The chapel of St. John's Methodist Church was the setting for wedding vows read for Miss Janis Ann Niemann and John Wayland Weatherred at 8 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Charles Hastings, assistant pastor of the church, officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Niemann of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Weatherred of Arlington. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was attended by Mrs. Jerry West as matron of honor. Best man was Dale Cox of Pampa. The bride is a graduate of Abilene High School and has attended Texas Tech two years.

Texas Tech Students Say Vows In Houston

HOUSTON (Special)—Texas Tech students Miss Sally Ann Finney and Harry Howard Hurst Jr. were married in a double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 29 in the Christ Church Cathedral. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Finney, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard Hurst of Belaire. The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by Miss Nancy Dehnboest of Indianapolis, Ind., as maid of honor. Bridesmatron was Mrs. Mevin Robertson of Lubbock, and bridesmaids were Miss Beth Lyn McGlothlin of Ardmore, Okla., Miss Liz Durban of Abilene and Miss Glenda Shumaker of Dallas. Mrs. Hurst wore a formal-length bridal gown of camellia white silk taffeta, combined with re-embroidered Alencon lace. She carried a cascade arrangement of orchids and lilies-of-the-valley on a prayer book. The bridegroom was attended by his father as best man. Groomsmen were Jim Ivy of Fort Stockton, Wayne Ellison of Gonzales, John Freeman and John Level. Peggy Parker and Becky Bal-

ser of San Antonio were flower girls. For a wedding trip to San Antonio, the bride chose a kelly green knit suit with black fox collar and black accessories. The couple will be at home in the Colony House Apts., 2621 19th St., Apt. 10, Lubbock. The bride is a senior at Tech majoring in secondary education, and is corresponding secretary of Alpha Phi social sorority. The bridegroom is a marketing major at Tech and is employed by Henderson Funeral Directors, Lubbock.

Mr. McBeth, Miss Collins Pledge Vows
Miss Martha Frances Collins and Kenneth Loy McBeth exchanged wedding vows in a double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 29 in the Asbury Methodist Church, with the Rev. Wade Griffin, minister, and the Rev. Clarence Collins, father of the bride, officiating. The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Collins of Levelland, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. E. C. McBeth. Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of candlelight satin and chantilly lace with jeweled necklace and long tapered sleeves. Her elbow-length veil of silk illusion extended from an antique satin, Beign lace crown. She carried a bouquet of an orchid surrounded with stephanotis and holly. Miss Mary Ratcliff was maid of honor, and Miss Mary Collins was bridesmaid. Best man was Joe W. Baker of Plainview. Groomsmen were Bob McBeth, Harvey McBeth, and W. T. McBeth of Tulsa, and candlelighters were Douglas and Virginia Frazier. Miss Mary Lynn Robertson of Waco was soloist, accompanied by Kent Hill, organist. Following a reception in the church parlor, the couple left for a wedding trip to Corpus Christi. They will be at home in Lubbock. Mrs. McBeth is a 1964 graduate of Monterey High School and is a sophomore music major at Texas Tech. McBeth is a 1960 graduate of Plainview High School and is a marketing major at Tech.

DEFERRED PRESENTED
Miss Irene Woodruff, 18, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Roscoe B. Woodruff Jr., made her debut at a formal military ball in Andrews AFB, Md., Dec. 28. She is a student at Texas Tech.

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Polly's Pointers
Use Jars To Make Gelatin

DEAD POLLY—Try preparing packaged gelatin desserts in jars using a one-pint jar for one package or a quart jar when making two packages. There is no need to measure the water as they hold the required amount per package. Such containers are easily covered, take up little room in the refrigerator and are easy for the children to manage when they serve themselves.—P. S. V.

DEAR POLLY—If you have to roll yarn into a ball and have no one to hold it for you, do as I do. Pull out a drawer in a small chest. The size would depend on how long the strands are when the hank of yarn is stretched out. I pull the drawer out about halfway, place the hank of yard around it and then pull up a chair and sit while I comfortably wind the yarn into balls. My chair is with me always, a wheel chair, that is.—Mrs. L. F. G.

DEAR POLLY—I often enjoy my meals while seated in front of the television. My trays were not large enough so I now use an aluminum cookie sheet with four sides to it. A decorator gave me a book of discontinued wallpaper samples and I cut out wallpaper place mats to fit the tray. It looks most attractive.—Elizabeth

GIRLS—Such wallpaper sample mats present an idea for an invalid's tray. They would always be different and add a bit of interest.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—When you plan to cut into fabric that may ravel, first cut into a dry candle stub or block of paraffin with the cutting blades of the shears. Shake off excess bits and the wax left clinging to the blades will help prevent raveling. Two identical clear glass bottles (preferably with flat sides) filled with bright-colored marbles make ideal book ends for a teen-ager's room. A real handy ash tray can be made for the patio with a tin can and a section of screen door spring. Stretch the spring so that when its ends are clipped over the edges of the can it will form a cigarette holder.—Dorothy

DEAR POLLY—I read Lucille's idea of making blouses out of old curtains. For some time I have been buying drapery, curtain and rug samples on sale and very cheaply. They are usually of excellent quality and the drapery samples make beautiful pillows, cover chair seats and stools and I have even made a sheath dress from just one white curtain panel. Rug samples make good foot wipers in front of doors and are easily cleaned with the vacuum, some will even go in the washing machine.—Fredia

DEAR POLLY—I find that an old tennis racket makes an ideal tie rack for clip-on ties. The racket may be painted to match the decor of the room or clothes closet.—Mrs. C. P. G.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas... send them to Polly in care of Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. You'll receive a dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Richard E. Williams, WSCS Members Hear Miss Sammons Wed Program Presented
The Woman's Society of Christian Service of St. Matthew Methodist Church heard Mrs. Bob Sproules present a program on "Underprivileged in Lubbock" during a meeting Tuesday morning in the church. Mr. Bobby Brown led the opening prayer and Mrs. Dean McGee gave a report on the December Bazaar. A joint meeting with the Agape Methodist Church WSCS is planned for 9:30 a.m. Jan. 20 in the Agape Church.

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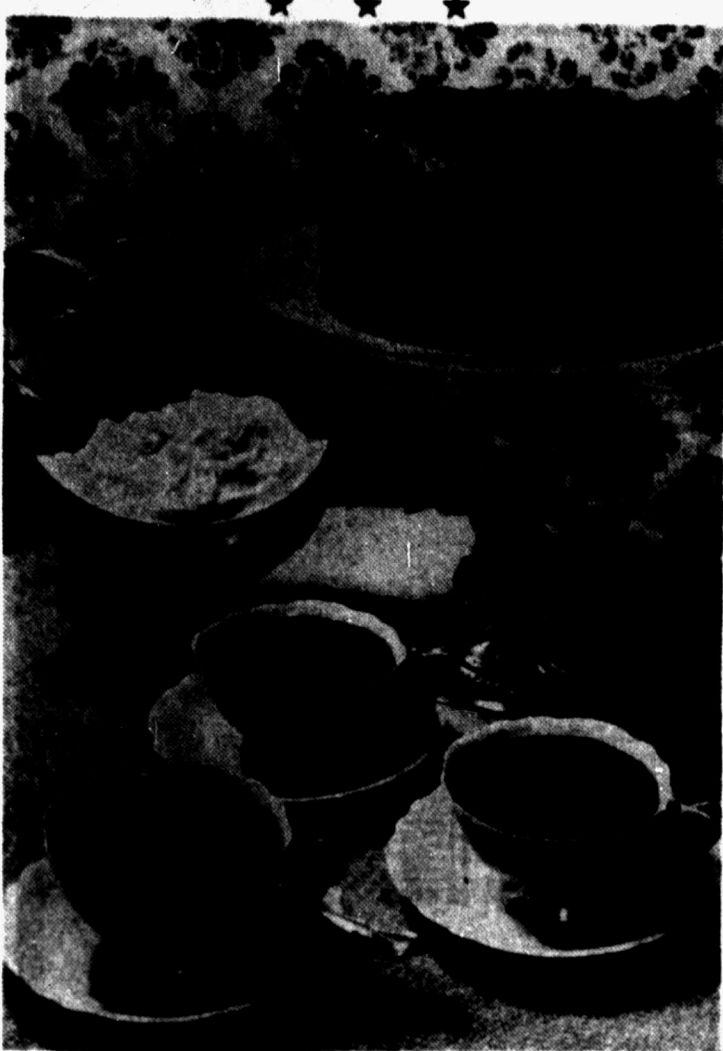
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CHOCOLATE TORTE IS VIENNESE

Coffee With Chicory Brings Out Flavor Of Dessert



VIENNESE STYLE—Viennese all the way, the chocolate Torté uses coffee with chicory to bring out its full flavor. Accompany it with black coffee with chicory which can be served Viennese style by topping with whipped cream.

Vienna, city of waltzes, romance and fine food is also justly famous for its pastries and coffee. The world renowned Viennese coffee houses were first opened in 1883 by a Turkish speaking Pole who operated as the "James Bond" of that time by counter-spying on invading Turks.

The Turks who were defeated left quantities of coffee behind when they retreated and these were given to the spy as a gift. With this salvaged coffee he opened the first of the now famous Viennese coffee houses.

Coffee with chicory even at that time was popular throughout the European continent for its flavorful taste and deep coffee aroma. Years before, coffee lovers discovered that the chicory helped bring out the full richness of the brew.

One of the famous Viennese desserts is a coffee chocolate cake and this one carries on the Viennese tradition of delicious desserts. Made with coffee with chicory as an ingredient, the chocolaty flavor is enhanced with a coffee over-tone.

To carry out the theme, serve black coffee with chicory as an accompaniment, with a bowl of whipped cream available, so that those who aren't calorie-conscious can top their coffee with it for true Viennese coffee—always served with a generous topping of whipped cream.

VIENNESE CHICORY COFFEE TORTE
(Makes one 8-inch cake)
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa

1 cup cold brewed coffee with chicory
1/4 cup butter or margarine
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon salt
Coffee Chocolate Frosting*
Mix together 1/4 cup sugar and cocoa; stir in 1/4 cup brewed coffee with chicory. Bring to a boil, set aside and cool.
Cream together butter and 1 cup sugar; beat in eggs until

light and fluffy. Add vanilla. Sift together flour, soda, cinnamon and salt; stir into egg mixture alternating with remaining brewed coffee with chicory.
Gently stir in cocoa mixture. Turn into 2 greased and floured

8-inch cake pans. (Bake in 350° (moderate) oven 30 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool; fill and frost layers with Coffee Chocolate Frosting.*
*Chicory Coffee Chocolate Frosting: (Makes 2 cups) Sift together 1/4 cup unsweetened

cocoa and 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar. Cream 1/4 cup butter or margarine; gradually add cocoa mixture. Stir in 1/4 teaspoon vanilla. Add 3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, alternating with 1/4 cup cold brewed coffee and chicory.

BOTH BOOTERIE STORES

Caprock and Downtown

HALF-YEARLY

Sale

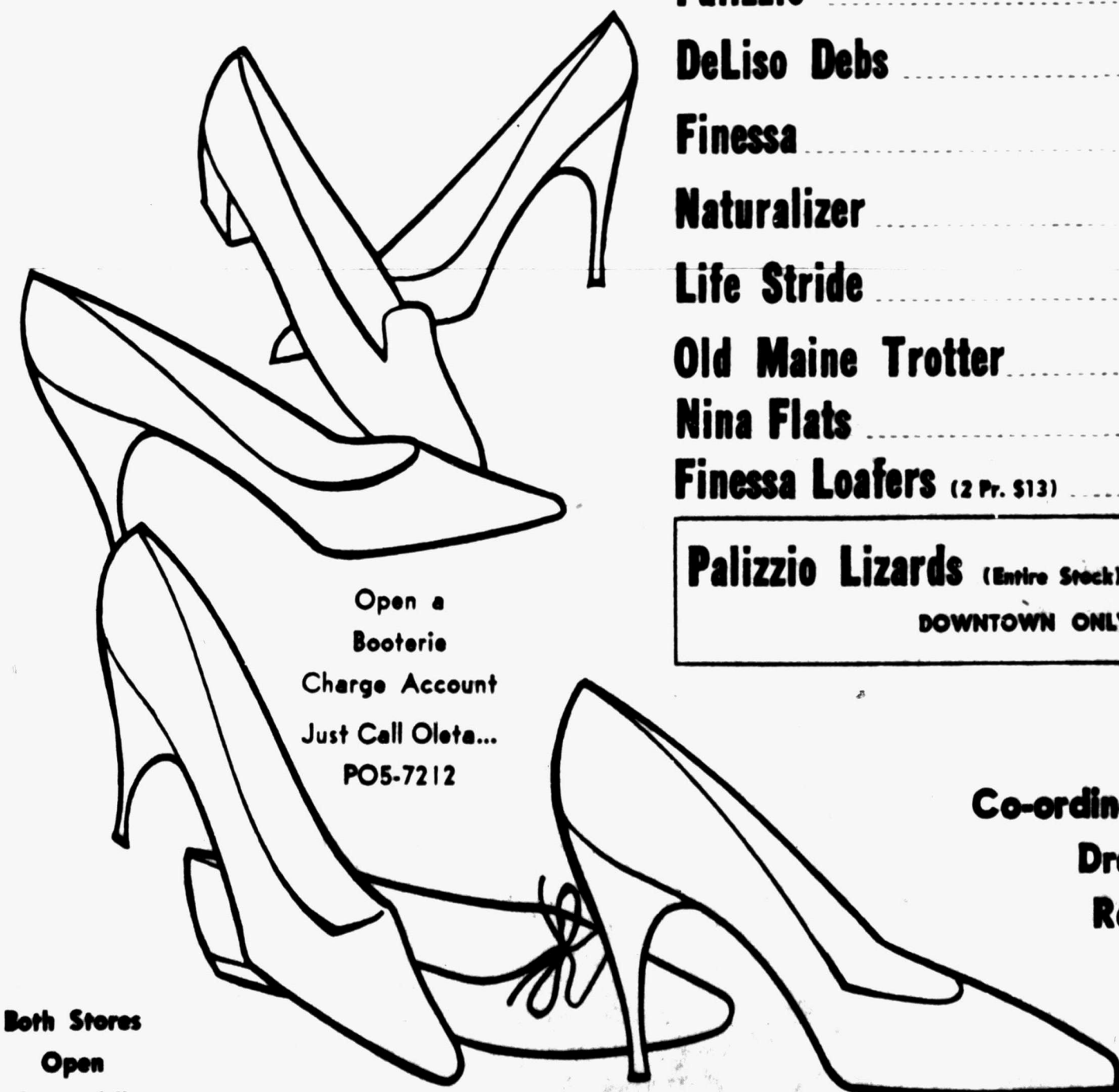


ONLY TWICE-A-YEAR DO WE "SALE" — BUT WHEN WE DO WE ALWAYS OFFER—THE MOST EXCITING GROUP OF WOMEN'S FINE SHOES IN TEXAS—AT SALE PRICES.. ALMOST OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF FALL AND WINTER SHOES DRASTICALLY REDUCED...CALFSKIN...LIZARDS PATENTS...SUEDES...COMBINATIONS...HIGH HEELS. MID-HI...LITTLE HEELS...STACKS...

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THE BOOTERIE

CAPROCK 50th STREET

Goren On Bridge

North-South vulnerable. East deals.

- NORTH**
▲ Q103
♥ 543
♦ KQ1086
♠ 76
- WEST**
▲ J9864
♥ K872
♦ J
♠ K105
- EAST**
▲ 52
♥ 1096
♦ A954
♠ J843

- SOUTH**
▲ AK7
♥ AQJ
♦ 732
♠ AQ92
- The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦
Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT
Pass Pass Pass
- Opening lead: Six of ♠

An alert defender made effective use of the hold up play to sever communications between the declarer and his dummy and thereby prevent the establishment of a ninth trick.

North and South reached three no trump on a sound sequence of calls. South's hand contains 20 points in high cards and is too strong for one no trump, yet not strong enough for two no trump. He therefore opens the bidding with one club and, over his partner's response of one diamond, he jumps to two no trump to show his count. North has seven points—sufficient to bid a game.

West opened the six of spades and South won the trick in his hand with the king. A small diamond was led. West played the jack. North the queen, and East permitted dummy to hold the trick—following with the four. The king of diamonds was played and East alertly ducked again, as West discarded a spade.

It was futile to continue establishment of the diamonds, for East had two stoppers in the suit, the ace and nine, and South had only one more entry to the dummy—the queen of spades. Observe that if East takes his ace earlier, declarer can establish a long diamond by cashing the queen and ten and then conceding a trick to the nine. North gets in subsequently with the queen of spades to cash the eight of diamonds.

After North's king of diamonds held, South switched to hearts—finishing the jack in his hand. West was in with the king and he led back a spade. The queen was put up from dummy and declarer tried the club finesse. When this failed, he was restricted to eight tricks—three spades, two hearts, two diamonds and one club.

Despite the best efforts of the defense, declarer was in position to assure his contract by a simple safety play. When West plays the jack of diamonds on the first lead of that suit, it is suggested that South permit him to hold the trick. If West continues with a spade, declarer wins in his hand with the ace and then drives out the ace of diamonds, retaining the queen of spades as an entry to dummy. The heart finesse can be taken later to establish a ninth trick.

STORE-WIDE

SALE

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PREVENT "TRACK-IN MESS"



Place at entrance. Protects carpet from weather and wear.

2 1/2 Ft. Wide x 5 Ft. Long. REG. \$1.49

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CAN OPENER

147

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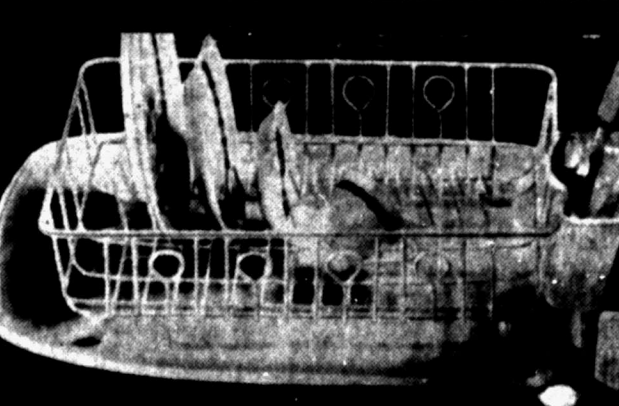
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or DRAINER TRAY

197

Reg. \$2.98 YOUR CHOICE EACH

MEINECKE BROS.

1633 BROADWAY

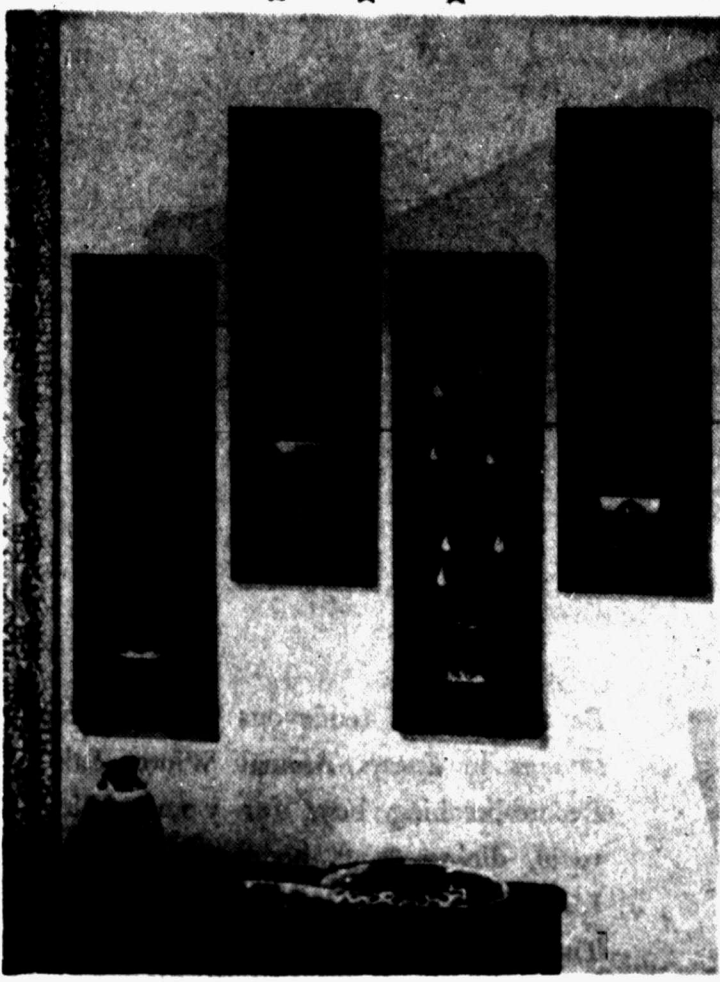
FREE PARKING APLNTY



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EVALUATE HOME FURNISHINGS

Change Accessories: Keep Pace With New Decor



CONTEMPORARY PLAQUES—Techniques of intaglio (a design cut into the surface) and cameo (a design raised from the surface) are combined in this series of four contemporary floral urn plaques. Designs include Spring Blossoms, Fruit Bouquet, Pear Tree, and Topiary Tree. Each multi-colored design is displayed against a smoked walnut wood tone background. The 6 1/2 x 29 inch plaques are simulated wood reproductions of original carvings.

Double Wedding Vows Pledged In Levelland

LEVELLAND (Special) — In a double ring wedding ceremony at 11 p.m. Dec. 26, Miss Kathryn Elaine Taylor of Dumas became the bride of Kenneth Wayne Williamson, and Miss Gerda Ann Williamson was married to Ralph Carter of Roswell, N.M.

Vows were repeated in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Fred Blake, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. The former Miss Williamson is the sister of Kenneth Wayne Williamson. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Williamson.

Vows Pledged In Brownfield

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Miss Nelda Darlene Sexton and Donald Gene Hutson were married in a double ring ceremony at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 24 in the Church of God, with the Rev. Charles E. Prince, minister, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lucy Sexton and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hutson.

Miss Charles Prince was organist, accompanied Mrs. Wanda Scarborough, soloist.

The bride wore a white lace over peau de soie floor-length bridal gown with scalloped neckline and wrist-length sleeves. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion was held by a beaded headpiece and she carried a bouquet of white carnations on a satin Bible.

Following the ceremony a reception was given in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

For a wedding trip through New Mexico, the bride chose a two-piece turquoise suit with white accessories. She is currently a senior at Brownfield High School and is employed by General Telephone Co.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Brownfield High School and is employed in Brownfield by Vernon Biells Co.

Mrs. Gaines Temple Gives WSCS Program

The Oakwood Methodist Church Woman's Society of Christian Service met Tuesday morning for a general meeting and luncheon, featuring a program entitled "Where the Women Are" led by Mrs. Gaines Temple.

A celebration of the WSCS 25th anniversary included recognition of five women as charter members of the society: Mrs. M. P. Good, M. T. Lincicum, Cecil Neelley, Roger Powers and Tom Williamson.

Also recognized were charter members of the local church. Invocation was given by Mrs. Tom Harris, who also presided at the business session. Mrs. Carl Richardson gave the benediction.

Luncheon was served to 15 members and 3 guests: Mrs. Bob Beckwith, Mrs. Kenn Miller and Mrs. S. B. Campbell.

Hostesses were Mrs. E. G. Rawson, Calvin Kelly and Phil Orman.

Next meeting will be at 10 a.m. Feb. 1 in the church.

PROGRAM PLANNED
The New Deal Home Demonstration Club will meet in the New Deal Community Center at noon Thursday for a salad luncheon and installation of officers. Mrs. W. M. Killian will be hostess. The program will be given by Mrs. H. E. McElwain on "The legal aspects of a wife in partnership with husband."

Edyth Thornton McLeod

Beauty After Forty

"Dear Edyth Thornton McLeod
"I HAVE BEEN told by my husband that if I do not reduce and look 'human,' he will leave home. He just might do it. I do not feel well because I have so much weight to carry around. My last medical examination said that I am much too heavy although I do not have heart trouble or high blood pressure—yet! What must I do?—Desperate."

At once, make up your mind that you will go on a diet and stay on it. When your husband threatens to leave home, you must realize that it is important to reduce. When you feel overly tired and breathing is difficult when you climb steps or reach to the top of the cupboard, then that is the time (you really should have done it before) and the signal for you to get rid of excess weight. You could do it without a diet plan, but this is very difficult. If you have the menus before you and the proper amounts, then you can diet more easily. I urge you not to neglect yourself. Send for my "Figure Control" diet, now. It is simple, well planned and coordinated. All you need do to receive a copy, and also a gift leaflet which will be of great help, is to send me a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and enclose twenty-five cents in coin. Please do not send tiny envelopes as we cannot place the diet in those. We want to send help but we need cooperation from you. Don't send huge envelopes either—the size known as No. 10, or business size, is just right.

"SHOULD A TALL woman of fifty wear a pale green dress to a card party? All the other women wore dark colors.—N.C."

Why not have a pale green dress if it suits the woman? There is no color rule as to what a woman should wear. Sometimes a lovely color pops one up and is just the "tonic" one needs.

"DOES HOT WATER and soap really hurt the skin of a woman of sixty?—N."

As a rule mature women have dry skin and the hot water and soap routine is not helpful. Cleansing cream and good quality witch hazel is far better.

Tomorrow—Headlines

WOOLWORTH'S



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27¢ each

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YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT
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FOR BEST GIFT IDEAS HURRY TO

THE "GO" LOOK FROM PAY-LESS

GO-GO BOOTS

NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED

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SATISFACTION ALWAYS GUARANTEED

★ Intercraft Center 53rd & Q ★ 1916 4th St.

A change of decorative accents should be just as much a part of your redecorating and furnishing plans as new wall colors, carpeting, or furniture, a leading decorator advises.

"Don't make the mistake of becoming permanently wedded to accessories just because they never wear out," says Mary Ann Willis. "Keep them only if they remain in harmony with your changing room decor."

Miss Willis, who is a consultant to the makers of wall accessories, points out that a picture or wall plaque chosen originally for a Danish-Modern setting may look out of place when the family switches to traditional furnishings.

Evaluate Accessories
Similarly, the sizes, shapes, and colors of accessories may become unsuitable when you repaint the walls, buy new draperies or carpeting, or move to a new home.

Whenever a room accent becomes inappropriate, it should be either discarded or used elsewhere, and a new accessory chosen for the room.

"Accessories should be evaluated carefully each time the family refurbishes," she says. "In the case of the typical family, this will be at least twice in the family's lifetime, and possibly three times."

The first is when the couple is newly married and setting up housekeeping. Furnishings and accessories at this stage are usually chosen to be in line with a restricted budget and, usually, restricted living space.

Later, when the family moves to larger quarters and after the children are out of their more destructive stages, the second furnishing takes place. Furniture purchased earlier may be moved to the family room, while more expensive and highly-styled furniture takes its place.

As the family matures and young adults leave to form their own families, the couple may move to smaller, more intimate quarters. Some of the furniture may be retained, but new articles are purchased that are more in keeping with the new home.

Novel Idea Suggested
"Of course, in between these major furnishing stages, the family will undoubtedly have the interior walls repainted several times, and perhaps change draperies and re-upholster furniture," the consultant said.

Many homemakers hang on to pictures and plaques for their sentimental value, or because they hate to give up an item that looks as new as ever.

"Rather than have such an accessory mar the appearance of a particular room, I would suggest that the homemaker use it in another room of the house, or in the family room," Miss Willis says.

One novel idea Miss Willis recommends is a gallery in a family room or recreation room. All the left-over pictures, plaques, and knick-knacks that don't fit elsewhere can be hung on one wall, almost in the manner of an antique dealer's display.

"It's a fun-type of decoration that can make a real conversation piece," she says. "And it helps free other walls for accessories that are more appropriate."

As for new accessory ideas, the homemaker has a limitless range to choose from in the displays of her local furniture, department, and gift stores.

HERE'S SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT!

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THE MOST FABULOUS SELECTION OF DRAPERY PIECE GOODS IN STOCK ON THE SOUTH PLAINS

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- CASEMENTS
- OPEN CASEMENTS

SENATE REPUBLICAN LEADER SIGNALS COALITION EFFORT

GOP Aims At Cut In 'Great Society' Program Funds

Some Of Your Income May Be Exempt From Taxation

FROM PAGE ONE

bond which was purchased for \$18.75. All interest received on a savings account, regardless of how small, should be reported. Even though it may be listed as a dividend, the amount received for deposits in a credit union or a savings and loan association is treated as interest. The dividends received on life insurance policies generally are not taxable. They are regarded as a partial return of your own money which has been paid in premiums. However, if the dividends are permitted to remain on deposit with the insurance company the amount earned on them is treated as taxable interest.

Note that alimony paid in accordance with a court order is taxable to the wife and deductible by the husband. Child support payments made under the court order, however, are neither taxable nor deductible. If such payments constitute the chief support of the child, the divorced husband lists the child as a dependent on his return. In this way an \$1,800 yearly support payment may entitle the father to a single dependency credit worth \$600 on his return.

(NEXT: Employer's business expense.)

Zone Cases

FROM PAGE ONE

ment, for specific use zoning at the southwest corner of College Ave. and 19th St.

Three Conditions

The change will be for a high rise student dormitory to be built by private enterprise, and three conditions are placed upon approval. One is for dedication of a portion of College Ave. to the public for right of way.

Gene Blackburn, for F R E D Knoll, Hudson Byrd and Harvie Brock, will ask for R-3 zoning at the north side of 16th St. between Peoria and Quaker Aves. Leland D. Payne, on behalf of Southport Development Corp., is seeking C-3 zoning at the northwest corner of 40th St. and Ave. Q.

Bruce Barrier is appealing a recommendation against approval for M-2 zoning on the south side of Broadway, southwest of the entrance to Mackenzie State Park.

Blackburn, for the C&G Corp. and Mrs. Pearl Newberry, will ask for R-3 zoning near 5th St. and Ave. V. Bob Medlar and Bill Staehner are asking for R-3 zoning on the east side of College Ave. south of the alley between 25th St. and 26th St.

The Planning and Zoning Commission is seeking a change to R-3 on all of the property in an area north of 19th St. between Quaker Ave. and Brownfield Highway extending to a point

Radio Programs

- KFFO 760 CBS**
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15% TO 25% OFF

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MAYTLOX
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MORITAKE

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Fish
4. Scab
12. Roussem
13. Kitchen
14. Kind of
16. Poem
17. Individual
18. Boy's
20. Car for
22. House wing
23. Including
25. Fantastic
27. Sward

DOWN
2. Palm tree
3. Forbidding
34. Peach tree
35. College in
37. High in the
38. Toward
40. Wing
44. Brood
45. Dog
46. Dinosaur
48. Mistake
50. Worry
51. Compute
52. Dismal

7. Early
8. Hawk
9. Pigeon
10. Distribute
11. Craft
15. Mr. Lincoln
19. Pour
21. Drill holes
24. Clangor
25. Marsh
26. Gilt
28. Corroded
31. Mother pig
33. Jubilant
36. Ship-shaped clock
39. Tours and
41. Est. fresh-water perch
43. Honor cards
44. Girl's nickname
45. Scot. explorer
47. Ocean
49. White

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. TUNA
2. PALM
3. FRODO
4. SCAB
5. BIRD
6. BIRD
7. EARLY
8. HAWK
9. PIGEON
10. DISTRIBUTE
11. CRAFT
12. ROUSSEAU
13. KITCHEN
14. KIND
15. MR. LINCOLN
16. POEM
17. INDIVIDUAL
18. BOY'S
19. POUR
20. CAR
21. DRILL HOLES
22. HOUSEWING
23. INCLUDING
24. CLANGOR
25. MARSH
26. GILT
27. SWORD
28. CORRODED
29. TOURS
30. ESTABLISHED
31. MOTHER PIG
32. MOTHER
33. JUBILANT
34. PEACH TREE
35. COLLEGE
36. SHIP-SHAPED
37. HIGH
38. TOWARD
39. TOURS
40. WING
41. ESTABLISHED
42. ESTABLISHED
43. HONOR CARDS
44. GIRL'S NICKNAME
45. SCOT. EXPLORER
46. DINOSAUR
47. OCEAN
48. MISTAKE
49. WHITE

Per time 32 min. AP News Service

FRIDAY BARBET

All systems at GO!

Commence count-down...

...FOUR...THREE...TWO...ONE...

ZERO!

ANDY CAFF

LET'S NOT GO TO THE PUB TONIGHT, PET—LET'S STAY HOME AN' YER CAN TALK T' ME

WHAT DYER THINK OF TOTTENHAM'S CHANCES F' THE LEAGUE?

I'LL GET ME 'AT AN' COAT!

CAPTAIN EASY

WELL, I GOT THE OPP. ORGY FOR GOOD BEHIND 'EM. AN' I'VE TURNED OVER A NEW LEAF. DA KING OF PA COUNTY'S PARTIES HAS RETURNED FOR GOOD!

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FRECKLES

By MERRELL BLASSER

I HEAR YOUR BROTHER'S IN THE ARMY, SALLY!

YES, AND HE'S GOING PLACES TOO!

WHY, ON PAY DAY HE EVEN HAS THEM PUT HIS MONEY IN AN ENVELOPE—

SO THE OTHER FELLOWS WONT KNOW HOW MUCH HE'S MAKING!

DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHUM

...AN' JOEY COULD HAVE MY TRICYCLE! OKAY, DAD? OKAY? ...

NANCY

By ERNIE RUSSELLER

I WISH WE HAD A MAID—IT'S SO CLASSY

HELLO—THIS IS NANCY'S RESIDENCE—THE MAID SPEAKING

OH, MISS NANCY—YOU'RE WANTED ON THE PHONE

HELLO—NANCY SPEAKING—WHO IS THIS?

THIS IS SLUGGO'S BUTLER

PEANUTS

THIS GUY BORES ME TO DEATH!

HE'S ALWAYS TALKING ABOUT ALL THE WORMS HE'S CAUGHT BECAUSE HE GETS UP SO EARLY IN THE MORNING

SCORE ONE FOR THE WORMS!

BOB

By FRANK O'NEAL

THERE'S ONE OF THOSE BATH-TYPE PESTS INHABITING

SOME OF THEM ARE JUST PLAIN DRAFT DODGERS.

I DON'T KNOW ABOUT THE DRAFT, BUT THAT ONE HAS CERTAINLY DODGED A LOT OF SOAP 'N WATER!

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN

IN NO TIME AT ALL, DR. WORMS HAD ME GOING ON ALL KINDS OF EXPEDITIONS FOR HIM...

I WAS IN THE GREECE OF TROY AN' SERVED AS A GENERAL UNDER HAROLD IN THE BATTLE OF HASTINGS

AN' WE'D HAVE WON, TOO, IF OUR INFANTRY HAD OBEYED ORDERS!

WHY, DY'OU KNOW, TH' EGYPTIAN SPHINX WAS ORIGINALLY SET UP AS A MONUMENT TO ME!

...AN' I GOT TO KNOW CLEOPATRA REAL WELL, TOO...

WOTTA GALL! WOTTA WOT!

SHORT RIMS

By JOHNNY HART

I HEREBY RESOLVE TO BE MORE TOLERANT WITH MY FELLOW MAN.

THAT IS ONE OF THE FINEST RESOLVES I HAVE EVER HEARD!

WHO ASKED YOU?

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Parker and Hart

HURRY, WIZ—BUNG IS ILL WITH A STRANGE MALADY!

I HOPE WE'RE NOT TOO LATE.

HMM

I BELIEVE WE HAVE ISOLATED THE VIRUS.

BEEBLE BAILY

By MORT WALKER

BAN THE BOMB

BOMB THE BAND

WAYOUT

By DAN BARNEY

I'M GOING OUT TO TEST ONE OF THE 'WINNERS' GUNS THAT 'BRETT' WANTS TO COME ALONG?

I'M WORKING OUT SOME FIGURES FOR THE REFINERY...

DAD DIDN'T BUILD STEEL MILLS BY FIGGINS 'N' DEUCE...

...HE WENT OUT AND GOT HIS PRECIOUS HANDS DIRTY? THAT WAS CHEAP FOR DAD TO GET OUT WHERE THE WORK WAS!

THAT WAS CHEAP FOR DAD TO GET OUT WHERE THE WORK WAS!

JUDGE PARKER

By PAUL NICH

WE'D BETTER GET ON DOWN TO THE PARTY!

EXCUSE US, PLEASE!

NOW, WHAT WOULD TWO WOMEN LIKE YOU BE DOING AT THIS WAKE?

REX MORGAN, M.D.

By DAL CURRY

IS MISS GALE THERE?

YES, DR. MORGAN IS HERE, BUT HE CAN'T COME TO THE PHONE!

YES... BUT SHE'S BUSY, TOO... ASSISTING THE DOCTOR!

WILL YOU PLEASE HAVE ONE OF THEM CALL MELISSA AS SOON AS THEY'RE FREE?

I'M GOING TO NEED ALL THE HELP I CAN GET, WILLIE! HAVE YOU EVER WITNESSED A SURGICAL PROCEDURE BEFORE?

FLASH GORDON

By DAN BARNEY

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PLANNERS URGED IMMEDIATE ACTION ON ISSUES

Problems Of City Slums, Crime, Poverty Interlocked

LAST OF THREE
By MARGARET BELLOWES
United Press International

For the first time in history, America has the resources to create cities that reflect man's highest aspirations — cities worthy of ourselves and the human spirit.

The words were those of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. The occasion was a conference in Washington of America's experts on urban affairs. They were trying to come to grips with one of the nation's most vital problems: The future of our cities.

The topic of the symposium was "The Troubled Environment." It was sponsored by Action Council for Better Cities.

They agreed on the problems: Not enough money, slums, inadequate schools, people trapped in poverty—resulting in crime, delinquency and despair. People trapped in tensions, riots, human waste.

They agreed on the goal, summarized as "a great society in which society lives greatly."

How to reach it?

Variety of Suggestions
Suggestions ranged from building new, scientifically planned cities to house America's 3 million new people a year, to eliminating poverty by the application of a "reverse" income tax.

Hamstrung by their own "city limits," throttled by a mishmash of overlapping governments, most metropoli-

tan center cores are unable to finance, let alone enforce, solutions to such regional blights as smog, water pollution, jammed streets and bankrupt mass transit systems.

Unscrambling the mess of overlapping governments (there are 18,000 separate taxing authorities jamming our 212 metropolitan areas) might well be done by "big business" brains, suggested Hedley Donovan, head of Time Inc. "Let 'big business' try to organize super-metropolitan authorities to tackle regional problems, he advised. "The American businessman has shown a real mastery at creating corporate organisms that are huge, complex, efficient; that can operate over great distances and cope with a tremendous range of problems, combine many centers of autonomy with one center of ultimate responsibility."

Business Approach
Added Dr. Leslie Carbert of the planning office of California, "Tap the technological ability of big business by contracting studies to show ways a business systems approach could be applied to smog, pollution, transportation, crime."

Dr. Norton Long of Brandeis University, who summed up the symposium, noted that housing, education, jobs and income are linked together in a vicious circle. "America's job is to break that circle so we do not wall a fifth of our people in a culture of poverty, inferior

status, crippled existence, he said.

Would Break Circle
Christopher Jencks of the Institute for Policy Studies would break that circle with the school systems. "Increase the quality of education in the slums. America spends about half as much educating the children of the poor as the children of the rich. To offset the mis-education which takes place in a slum home and neighborhood, we must spend twice as much in our slums as in our suburbs, start children's schooling earlier, provide a better quality of training."

He suggests tuition grants to slum children; urges universities, industries, parent groups to sponsor experimental schools where disadvantaged children can mingle and learn with other children.

"Educational Parks"
Harold Gores, president of the Educational Facilities Laboratory, urged "educational parks," large city-center schools where schooling is tailored to each child's ability rather than his age, where the schools serve adults at night for educational and civic purposes, providing a rallying point for neighborhood organization.

Lyle Spencer, president of Science Research Associates, advocated more pre-schools for children of the poor; industry sponsored training for drop-outs; "industrial" scholarships where workers spend half time at work, half in school; "hands-

on" training where young people can be trained in as little as three months for industrial jobs.

Poverty Breeds Crime
Poverty and slums breed more poverty and more slums, crime, and physically and emotionally sick people. They drive those who can afford it out into the suburbs, taking small businesses and industries with them. The cities lose civic brainpower, tax money, jobs; get more slums, crime, unemployment and unemployables.

"Why not break up this cycle by giving housing subsidies to the poor? This would increase the market for middle-income housing, break up slum ghettos and permit the clearance or rehabilitation of slum housing," says Herbert J. Gans, Columbia University sociologist.

Break Poverty Cycle
Richard A. Cloward of the Columbia School of Social Work would remove poverty. "Break the self-generating poverty cycle by a negative income tax, direct payments to the aged, under-employed, women heads of families."

Walter E. Hoadley, nothing that increased taxes decrease the incentive of slumlord to improve their property, suggested government subsidies and tax incentives to encourage private enterprise to rehabilitate slum buildings, build new and better ones.

Statistics Cited
Pointing out that the Negro average family income is only slightly more than half that of

white families, and that unemployment is more than double—causing broken homes, child dependency, unemployed and out of school youth—Whitney Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, went straight to the point.

"Business and industry must practice 'reverse discrimination' in hiring Negroes. Discrimination and poor education have long victimized the Negro. Business has a real stake, in terms of lost taxes and lost

revenues, in the effects of continued ghettoization and segregation upon the central city."

Build New Cities
Build completely new cities, planned by a work group of architects, planners, builders, psychologists, social scientists and educators, suggested John N. Rubel, vice president of Litton Industries, and James W. Rouse, developer of the new community, Columbia, near Washington, D. C.

"Such cities, designed and engineered from scratch with all our technological and sociological knowledge, could become laboratories of human living and create a new 'city technology' to harness our knowledge and resources, just as we have created a space technology to conquer space," said Rubel.

Summing the symposium, Dr. Long divided the suggestions into dreams for the future—to which America must have total commitment — and "nuts and bolts" problems that can't wait.

For the future he urged unrestrained research on new cities, urban renewal, mass transportation, smog and water pollution.

For today, he cited instant money (from state and federal funds, revised tax sources);

AT NATIONAL MEET

Student Nurse Named To Represent Local Hospital

Methodist Hospital School of Nursing here has named Suzy Dooley, 20, of Anson, as its candidate for Miss Methodist Student Nurse for 1966.

A senior student in the Lubbock nursing school, Miss Dooley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Dooley of Abilene. She will be graduated from the school in May.

Miss Dooley will compete with contestants from 46 other Methodist nursing schools across the nation. The student chosen will be presented at the annual convention of the Assn. of Methodist Hospitals and Homes scheduled Feb. 15-17 in Dallas.

Each candidate is nominated by the faculty of the school of nursing which she attends. Contest rules require a candidate

to be a senior in the upper third of her class, who views nursing as a means of fulfilling her Christian vocation.

In speaking of the nursing vocation, Miss Dooley says, "The feeling received from helping another person is indescribable."

The winner will take an all-expense-paid trip to Dallas where she will be presented in special convention ceremonies.

Purpose of the contest, says Dr. Olin E. Oeschger, general secretary of the Board of Hospitals and Homes, is to give status to the nursing profession in Methodist institutions and to focus attention on the importance of attracting high caliber persons into the field.

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GIRLSWEAR—TOWN AND COUNTRY—FAMILY PARK

GIRLS' LOVELY DRESSES

REG. 8.00 **5.33**

REG. 9.00	6.00	REG. 15.00	10.00
REG. 10.00	6.67	REG. 17.00	11.33
REG. 12.00	8.00		

Perfect for school or anytime, these darling dresses will enhance her wardrobe. Choose from assorted patterns, fabrics, styles and colors. Most styles are machine washable and easy to care for. Sizes 3-6x, and 7-14.

GIRLSWEAR—TOWN AND COUNTRY—FAMILY PARK

PERT 'N PRETTY GIRLS' SKIRTS

REG. 4.00 **2.67**

REG. 5.00	3.33	REG. 8.00	5.33
REG. 6.00	4.00	REG. 9.00	6.00
REG. 7.00	4.67	REG. 10.00	6.67

If she has a flair for pretty clothes, these skirts are just for her. She'll just adore the luscious styles and pretty colors there are to choose from. 3-6x, 7-14. Subteens 6-14.

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HOCKERMAN'S FINE WOOLENS — SUITING AND SKIRTING

REG. 1.69 **88¢** YD.

AMERITEX-FEATHER DOWN DOTS

AMERITEX SUEDE CLOTH, Rg. 1.79	.77 yd.
PURE SILK FABRICS, Reg. 3.98 to 4.98	2.77 yd.
BROCADE, EMBROIDERIES, SILK BLENDS, Reg. to 3.98	1.00 yd.

You'll want to be one of the first to see and choose from this fabulous selection of beautiful fabrics. First quality name brand materials in just about every color and pattern you can imagine! Perfect for all of your sewing needs.

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FABULOUS SAVINGS ON LINENS AND BEDDINGS

REG. 6.99 **3.88**

CANNON'S VANCOUVER BLANKETS—72x90—100% ACRYLIC

SAVINGS ON AREA RUGS—Reg. 2.98 to 34.99	1.49	17.49
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GE ELECTRIC BLANKETS . . . SAFEGUARD CONTROLS Double Bed Size, Single Control		12.00
DUAL CONTROL ELECTRIC BLANKETS . . . 2 Year Guarantee		10.00
CANNON 36" PLEATED COTTON DRAPES, Reg. 3.98		1.49
MORGAN JONES BEDSPREADS . . . Reg. 12.95 to 14.95		9.90
BEAUTIFUL BEDSPREADS BY BATES, TWINS—FULLS Slightly Irregular — If Perfect 28.00		9.99

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MEN'S DEPT.—TOWN AND COUNTRY—FAMILY PARK

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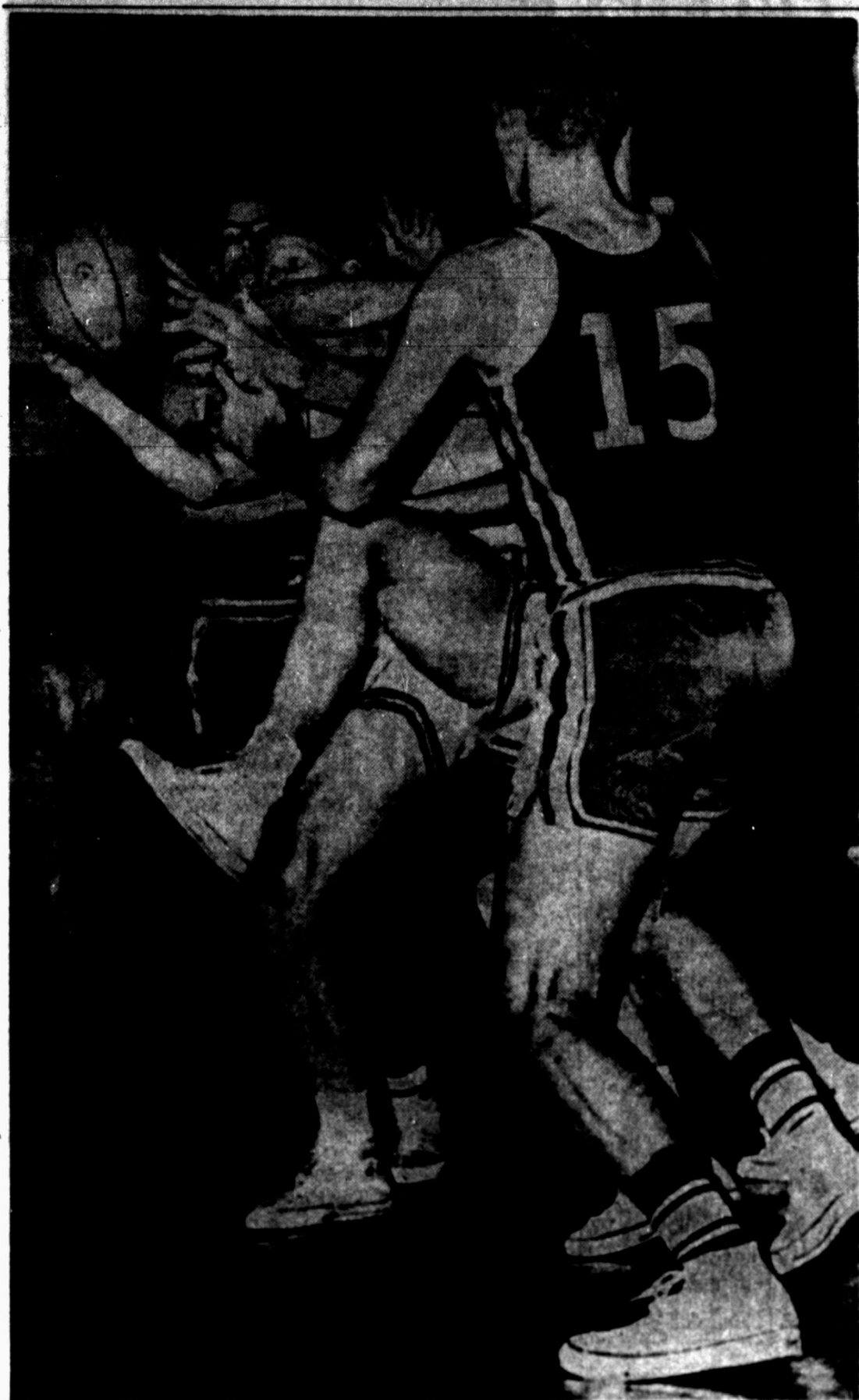
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Raiders, Ags, 'Horns Off To Torrid Start



BATTLE FOR BALL—Bill Doty (15) of the Rice Owls battles with Mickey White of Texas for possession of the ball in this early action of their game at Austin Tuesday night. (AP Wirephoto)

RAIDERS GO TO ARKANSAS SATURDAY

Tech Gets Revenge Against Baylor With 115-77 Rout

By BERLE PETTIT
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

The sound of sweet revenge echoed off the spacious walls of Municipal Coliseum last night, including back and forth to the deafening tune of 115-77.

Baylor's Bears, the only team to beat Tech in SWC play last year (and they did it twice for good measure), paid the price including interest, as Coach Gene Gibson's Red Raiders hit the floor with blinding speed to chase the Baptists into whatever refuge a team can find when it stands 0-1 after the league opener.

A new record was chalked on the books with the Raider total, which replaced the mark of 110 set by Arkansas in 1955 and tied last season by SMU, and most anyone would tell you that it could have been even more impressive.

The Raiders had but one slump, and it came almost

mercifully. After booming out to a 41-point margin, 111-70, Tech slumped for a full 1½ minutes before cracking in another point.

But it was one cold spell that drew relatively little attention. The Raiders had almost worn out the nylon netting with a shooting percentage that read 55.8 at halftime and grew almost progressively throughout the evening.

It wound up with Tech hitting 49 of its 85 efforts from the floor, with giant Bob Glover and Norman Reuther copping the lions' share.

Glover, who improved almost game-by-game even during the days of competing against the likes of Kansas, Kansas State, Wichita, Kentucky, etc., whisked away 21 rebounds to go along nicely with the 26 points he racked up during his tenure in the game.

It is quite possible that, had

it not been for foul trouble, the game's top scorer would have been Bobby Measells. The former Seminole schoolboy star headed the Raider fast break that kept Baylor out of the game from beginning to end.

A full-court press created one Baylor mistake after another during the game's infant stages, and almost every error showed up on the scoreboard in the form of two more Tech points.

The victory put the Raiders right where anticipation had pegged them. After one game, Tech joins Texas, TCU and A&M in the winners circle at the co-gaeted top of the SWC standings.

The Aggies pushed SMU, expected to battle the Raiders for the crown, into a position demanding a comeback, but all

See RAIDERS Page 5

(By The Associated Press)

Texas Tech scored a league record 115 points and Texas was the only one of last year's co-champions to win in opening games of the Southwest Conference basketball season Tuesday night.

Tech amassed its record total in overpowering Baylor 115-77 at Lubbock. Baylor was the only team to beat Tech in the conference last season and the Bears did it twice.

Texas defeated Rice 94-85 at home to get off on the right foot toward a second straight title.

The Longhorns' partner at the championship table last year, Southern Methodist, fell 85-78 to a Texas A&M rally at College Station.

In the other conference opener, Texas Christian beat Arkansas 89-85 at Fort Worth.

Rice, which won only one conference game a year ago and has lost all 10 starts this season, trailed Texas by 20 points with 4:21 to play. Although the Longhorns went scoreless the remainder of the game, Rice could score only 11 points against Texas reserves.

Although barely outshooting Rice from the field, 47 per cent

to 44, Texas controlled the rebound 60-46. Mike Gammon, who injured a leg early in the season, returned to action and scored eight points for Texas.

Texas A&M, a preseason dark horse, was outshot by Southern

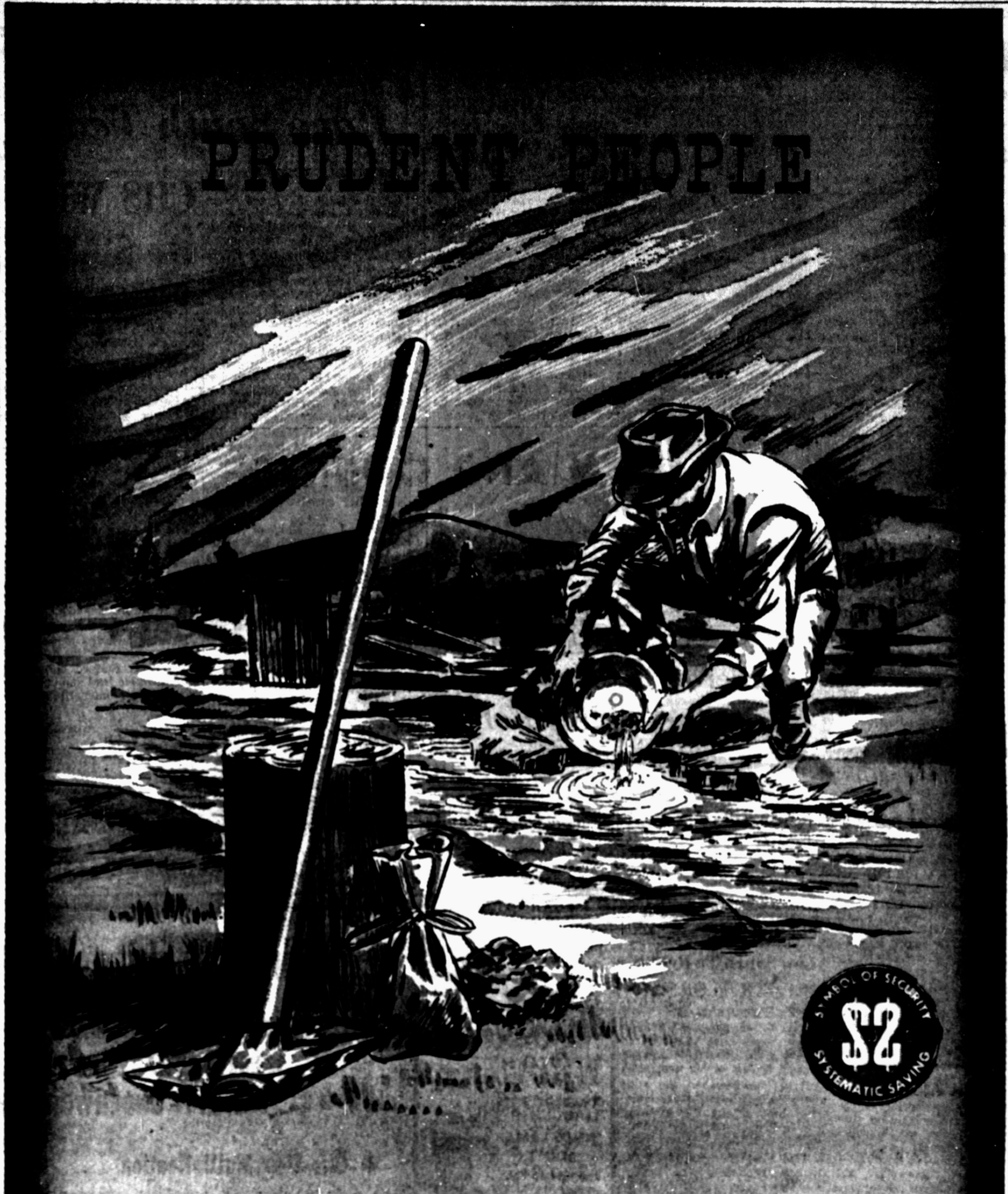
Methodist 57 to 48 per cent but won the game at the free throw line, making 21 of 28 while the Mustangs converted 14 of 19 chances.

The Aggies trailed 46-42 at halftime but behind the shooting of John Beasley and Terry Trippet pulled ahead in the second half. Beasley scored 25 points before fouling out. Trippet added 19.

Texas Christian, winning its first game from Arkansas since 1950, rallied in the last seven minutes to upset the Razorbacks. TCU's sudden switch to a pressing defense forced Arkansas into four straight errors and the Frogs went from 10

See SWC RACE Page 5

SECTION C
Classified General News
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Sports
Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday Evening, January 5, 1966

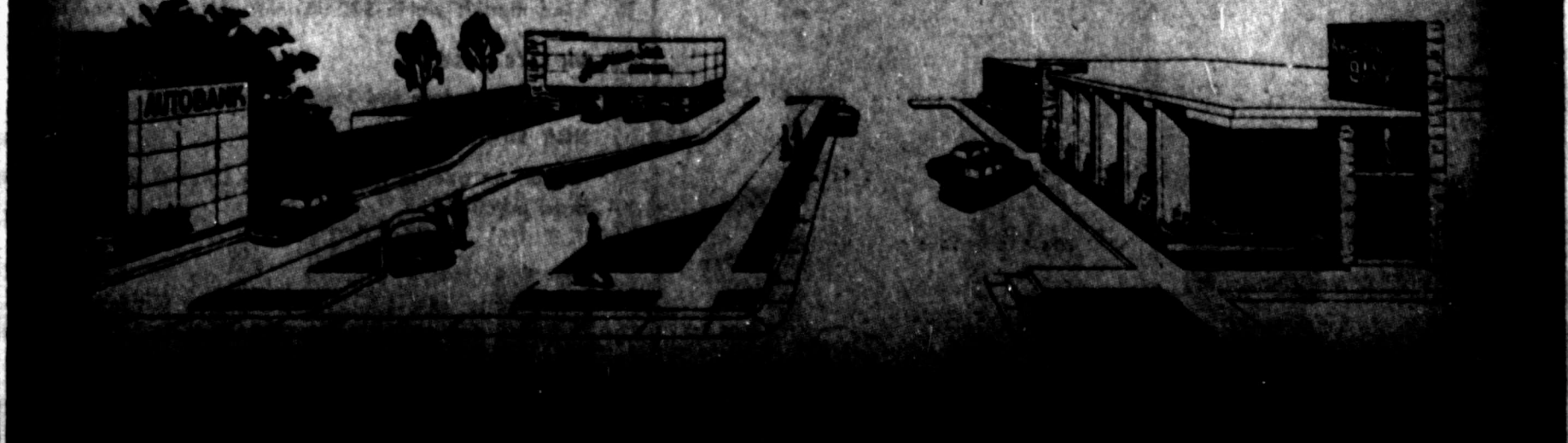


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Game At Glance

BAYLOR	fg	ft	tr	rb	pt	tp
Evans	0	2	0	0	2	3
Kibbe	4	10	3	2	10	5
Harby	5	13	8	10	3	16
Hatfield	4	13	2	3	3	4
Talbot	5	12	0	1	1	10
Watts	5	12	0	1	1	10
McCaleb	2	10	1	1	0	3
Graham	3	5	4	3	2	7
Fisher	3	5	1	2	6	0
Belknap	0	2	0	0	2	1
Team						
Totals	39	86	19	22	41	23

TEXAS TECH	fg	ft	tr	rb	pt	tp
Tapp	1	3	1	1	4	0
Reuther	10	19	1	1	1	20
Glover	13	20	0	0	21	3
Malone	6	13	4	1	2	14
Measells	7	8	1	1	2	14
Wilkinson	2	4	1	1	3	2
Paul	7	8	1	1	3	2
Chen	2	3	2	2	3	2
Fulleton	1	1	0	0	2	0
Bonner	3	3	2	2	0	0
Tavis	0	0	0	0	0	1
Team						
Totals	49	85	17	24	44	115

Officials: Do McAllister, Joe Davis.
Attendance: 8,315 (not including 285 watching on closed-circuit TV).

LUBBOCK COLISEUM
MON., JAN. 17, 8 P.M.

GOOSE TATUM
Basketball

\$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50
Students and Children \$1

Tickets on sale at Coliseum Box Office

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Oilers Lose One Of Their Big "Million-Dollar" Tackles

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Oilers say they have lost Louisiana State tackle Dave McCormick to the San Francisco 49ers. He was part of a four-tackle, million-dollar deal the American Football League Oilers thought they had completed.

McCormick, who had a big hand in LSU's 14-7 Cotton Bowl victory over Arkansas New

Year's Day, said he gave only a verbal agreement to sign with the Oilers.

The 49ers said in San Francisco that McCormick had been signed in Mobile, Ala., by Art Johnson, assistant general manager. Terms were not announced.

McCormick was drafted No. 5 in 1964 by the 49ers. He was

first future pick the same year by Boston of the AFL.

The Patriots traded rights to the 6-foot-6, 255-pounder to Houston after failing to make a deal with him.

The Houston club presumably still has signed contracts with the other three tackles involved, including George Rice of LSU

and Arkansas standouts Glen Ray Hines and Jim Williams.

The loss of McCormick is the latest victory of the National League over the young AFL in the battle for top college talent this season. Earlier, Houston lost its top three draft choices to NFL clubs.

The Oilers went all out to sign

Texas Tech's Donny Anderson and Texas' Tommy Nobis. But Anderson signed with the Green Bay Packers and Nobis decided to play with the new Atlanta Falcons of the NFL.

The Oilers also lost another top prospect when guard Stan Hindman of Mississippi signed with the San Francisco 49ers.

Pro-Am Opens Los Angeles Meet

Big Names In Classic

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The professional golfing wars start anew today for 1966 with a pro-amateur prelude to the \$70,000 Los Angeles Open.

This is the 40th annual Los Angeles fixture which kicks off the tournament winter campaign each year, and with several notable exceptions, the nation's leading shotmakers are on hand.

Today's exercise carries an additional \$5,000 loot to be split by the pros.

Paul Harney Enters
Prominent in the picture is Paul Harney, the surprise winner of the last two tournaments here, and the challenging names of Bill Casper, Jr., Arnold Palmer, Tony Lema and other name stars.

Palmer has registered but one tournament triumph in the past 18 months. It came in the 1965 Tournament of Champions at Las Vegas.

Missing from the tournament, however, are Gary Player of South Africa, the 1965 U.S. Open champion, and the fearsome Jack Nicklaus, last year's leading money winner who makes a point of skipping this event each winter.

Setting Is Same
The setting is the same as it has been for the past 10 years, the Rancho Municipal Golf Course, some 7,000 yards in length, with par 36-35-71.

Harney, who plays relatively few major tournaments these years, won the Los Angeles in 1965 with rounds of 68-71-68-69-76. The winning purse is again \$12,000.

The Los Angeles Open ordinarily started on a Friday and ended its 72-hole test on a Monday. But the format was changed this year to take advantage of added television revenue for the sponsoring Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce, ending Sunday.

Forty of the top 50 PGA money winners were entered, including such tournament pros as Art Wall, Jr., Gene Littler, Julius Boros, Tommy Bolt, Bo Wingner, Mike Souchak, Mason Rudolph and Doug Sanders.

Scottish Soccer Team To Make U.S. Tour

NEW YORK (AP)—The famed Scottish soccer team, the Celtics, has been signed by the American Soccer League to make a tour of the United States and Canada this spring.

The league announced Tuesday the Celtics would play in New York May 22 and then appear in Boston, Hartford, Conn., Philadelphia, Jersey City, N.J., St. Louis, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and in Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal in Canada.

Jack Nicklaus ON GOLF
RESTRICTED SWINGING

I HAVE FOUND THAT THE BEST WAY TO HANDLE THE PROBLEM OF RESTRICTED SWINGING IS TO CENTER CONCENTRATION ON THE BALL, NOT THE OBSTACLE. THIS MEANS KEEPING THE HEAD COMPLETELY ACTION-LESS WHILE MAKING A VERY DELIBERATE BACKSWING AND A SMOOTH BUT POSITIVE DOWNSWING.

FOLLOW THROUGH RESTRICTED. MY MAIN OBJECTIVE IS TO STRIKE THE BALL SOLIDLY, THEN I STOP WORRY ABOUT STOPPING THE CLUB. IF I BREAK THE CLUB, THAT'S TOO BAD.

I MAY ADJUST MY SWING TO THE LIMITATIONS BY APPLYING A PUNCH TYPE GOLF BUT I DO NOT WORRY ABOUT WHAT MIGHT OCCUR AFTER THE BALL IS STRUCK. OF COURSE, IF I STAND TO INJURE MYSELF I WILL CHIP OUT.

FAIR PARK COLISEUM TONIGHT

Romero Puts Heavyweight Wrestling Title On Line

The North American championship goes on the line at Fair Park Coliseum tonight as Ricky Romero gives Iron Mike a shot at his title in a best of three falls or hour's time limit main event match.

In the semifinal event, slated for the best of three falls or 45 minutes, Dory Funk, Sr., takes on a newcomer, 240-pound Dutch Savage, who comes from Portland, Ore.

Funk, who hasn't fought in many single bouts since his car accident of a few months back, will get a severe test from the bearded grappler.

Wahoo McDaniel teams up with Terry Funk to battle Doug Gilbert and Dandy Jack Donavon in a tag team one-fall affair.

Wahoo has been successful in tag bouts with Terry's brother, Dutch Savage, in the past, but this is the first time these two footballers have teamed up.

In the curtain raiser at 8:30 p.m., Tokyo Tom goes against Dory Jr., in what should be a crowd pleaser all the way.

Lou Saban To Retain Bernie Reid On Staff

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Lou Saban, new head football coach at Maryland, announced Tuesday that Bernie Reid would remain as one of his assistants.

Reid has been on the staff since 1959, primarily as defensive line coach. He formerly coached at high schools in Fitzgerald and Albany, Ga.

Reid was the first assistant named by Saban who became Maryland coach Monday after his resignation as coach of the champion Buffalo Bills in the American Football League.

IN HULA BOWL FRIDAY:

Donny, Wilson To Pace South Team

HONOLULU (UPI)—Look for the North to use its strength and the South its speed when the two squads hook up Friday in the 20th annual Hula Bowl.

North Coach Jim Owens has a pair of bruising tight backs in All-America Jim Grabowski of Illinois and Tom Barrington of Ohio State. His quarterbacks are Steve Hudaj of Michigan State and Tom Hankinson of Minnesota.

South Favored
The favored South stars feature a pair of All-America backs in Donny Anderson of Texas Tech and Mike Garrett of Southern California. They can't match the North pair for inside power, but both can go outside and also catch passes with the best of them. Flanker Ben Hawkins of Arizona State is another speedster with sure hands.

Coach J. T. King of Texas Tech and the South had quarterbacks Tom Wilson of Texas Tech and Marv Kristynik of Texas passing through Tuesday's workouts.

Star Tide Fullback

Inks Giant Contract

NEW YORK (AP)—Steve Bowman, star fullback for Alabama's national champions, signed Tuesday with the New York Giants of the National Football League.

Bowman scored two touchdowns in the 39-28 victory over Nebraska in the Orange Bowl last Saturday night. The Southeastern Conference rushing leader was the Giants' 15th round pick in the NFL player draft. He was drafted in the 20th round by Oakland of the American League.

Gordon Jones Hired As Astros' Coach

HOUSTON (UPI)—Gordon Jones, 35-year-old veteran professional baseball player, has joined the Houston Astros coaching staff, it was announced today.

Astros manager Grady Hatton said Jones "will not specifically be a pitching coach, but many of his duties will involve the pitchers, particularly the younger ones."

Jones becomes the third Astros coach, joining Jim Busby and Nellie Fox. A fourth coach is expected to be named shortly.

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Our Body Building Course Will Prepare Your Body (any age) For Learning The Wonderful Art of Karate.
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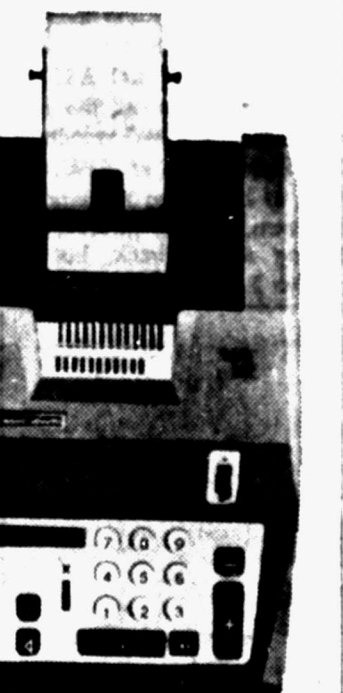
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Your trade must be not older than 20 years, operative, and missing no parts; hand models worth \$20.00 in trade. Same conditions. Higher trade-ins

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Burle Pettit

Looks Good
So Far

NOW IF THEY can only hold the pace. The Basketball Raiders displayed something last night that has been lacking by many Tech teams in the past—even the championship ones. And that is the ability to get on top of an opponent, then sit there for the duration.

This Tech team—as expected for months—is loaded with talent. It has been burdened throughout the non-conference slate with opposition too hot to handle, which was one tool Coach Gene Gibson used in preparing the Raiders for the upcoming race.

And there was a time or two when it appeared to be on the verge of backfiring. When Tech went to Las Cruces last week, it was badly in need of a victory. Confidence among the younger players was being shaken drastically by the likes of Kansas, K-State, Wichita and Kentucky.

BUT CONSECUTIVE VICTORIES by scoring above the century mark should have revised self-assurance in every corner. Nothing, however, has contributed so much as the arrival of Bobby Measells.

The ability of this young man has long been known. But heretofore, the problem lay in where it could best be utilized. That question apparently has been answered.

But Dub Malaise concentrating on his prowess as a floor leader and passing marvel, the speed of Measells on the fast break can spell sheer poison for any opponent.

THERE'S BOB GLOVER, having just exactly the kind of sophomore season folks anticipated he would, rounding out the potent trio, which can be supplemented by several combinations of two other players.

Last night it was Norman Reuther—who like, Glover, Malaise and Measells, will always figure into the attack, with Billy Tapp. It likely will be changed, from time to time, to Reuther-Wilkinson, Reuther-Paul, or possibly others.

And, as the sports writers predicted with prohibitive ease, it looks as though the Techs have the material, etc., which make up championships.

BUT THERE'S STILL a couple of bugaboos, one of which is just opposite to the lack of confidence that appeared threateningly. Will the Raiders be able to live with success? It won't be long until that question is answered.

Tech moves into Fayetteville—a place where it has never played particularly well (circa last year, year before last, etc.) to engage what may be Glen Rose's best team in 10 seasons.

Should the outside shooters—such as Ricky Suggs—get a hot hand, all could go boom within four days after it started.

AS THE TEXAS A&M-SMU game so graphically suggested last night, the current scramble is not a two-team affair. Just yesterday Shelby Metcalf told this writer:

"I'm not ready to say we're in the race; in fact, I'm not going to even suggest it. But if we beat SMU tomorrow night, you can say old Texas A&M is in the running, and you can say of Shelby told you to say it."

THE AGGIES, THEN—and by their own admission—have climbed into the race. And they, like Tech, likely will find it quite crowded. There are, as of today, the Raiders, the Aggies, TCU and Texas.

The pre-season play of each suggests that no team will come through the campaign with fewer than two losses. Basketball is like that. You hit a cold night, catch a hot team any hot team, and boom. You've got a loss you have to make up later.

NOTHING, NOT even last night's impressive victory, stands to suggest the Raiders are incapable of having an off night.

They do have one thing going strong in their favor: The Raiders have enough in the way of sheer material to win, even when they aren't playing at top potential.

But, as they have also shown this season, they are completely capable of pushing aside all they have in the way of talent and playing like a second-rate team.

Those days, if Tech is going to lay full claim to the title they should have won last year, must now be over.

There is absolutely no room on the road ahead for complacency.

ANNUAL TILT SATURDAY

Senior Bowl Features Big Defensive Units

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — When South backs get through running against the North line in Saturday's 17th annual Senior Bowl game, they may wish they had not tried it.

The big four who have stepped forward as leading contenders for starting defensive line positions for the North average more than 243 pounds per man.

Lineup Large

The baby of the bunch is 240-pound Gale Gillingham of Minnesota. The biggest is 248-pound Charley Harper of Oklahoma State. And in between come Indiana's 242-pound Randy Belsler and Idaho's 245-pound Joe Dobson.

Linebackers making big defensive sounds with the Yanks so far are Dick Leftridge, a 235-pound fullback from West Virginia, Randy Schultz, a 205-pound fullback from Iowa State college and 235-pound Jim Waskiewicz of Wichita State.

Expected to go in the defensive secondary for the North are Missouri's John Roland and New Mexico's Stan Quintana at the cornerbacks with Ron Acks of Illinois and George Wilson Jr. of Xavier at safety.

Stowed By Rebs

Both teams spent the first two days of practice in a steady drizzle. Non-contact group work has been the order for both days with South quarterback Randy Johnson from Texas A&I and Yank tossers Bill Anderson, Tulsa, and Gary Lane, Missouri, working on their passing.

South signal-caller Steve Sloan of Alabama, hampered by bruised ribs, has not participated in practice yet. He is expected to begin light work Wednesday and hopes to be ready to play Saturday.

But Sloan said Tuesday, "The ribs are still sore. I just don't know whether I will play or not."

Meanwhile, South workouts have also developed a pattern that indicates which players are likely to take the field when the Rebs are on defense.

Linemen Jack Thornton of Auburn, Bob Kowalkowski of Virginia, John Mangum of Southern Mississippi and George Allen of Texas State have been most impressive. Apparent South linebackers are Louisville's Doug Buffone and Auburn's Bill Cody at the outside posts with Frank Emanuel of Tennessee in the middle.

In the secondary, quarterback Billy Clay of Mississippi and Kentucky's Rodger Bird look like the men to watch along with safeties David Ray of Alabama and Phil Harris of Texas.

Washington Names Four Draft Signings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Redskins announced Tuesday the signing of four draft choices, linebacker Jack Shinholser of Florida State, halfback Joe Burson of Georgia, defensive back Caesar Belsler of Arkansas A&M and center John D. Kelly of Florida A&M.

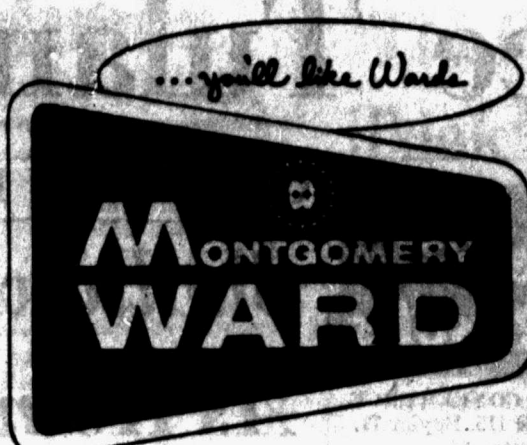
Shinholser, 6-foot-1 and 225 pounds, was Washington's No. 9 selection in the National Football League draft. Belsler, also 6-foot-1 and 225 pounds, was chosen 10th. Burson, six-foot and 195 pounds, was 18th, while the 6-foot-2, 250-pound Kelly was 20th.

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

MEN'S WEAR SALE

20% UP TO 50% Off Regular Prices

Dons Ltd
2420 BROADWAY
Free Parking East of Our Building



SALE! ALL PRICES CUT
Save 30%

ON ALL NEW TIRES IN STOCK FROM OUR NO TRADE-IN PRICE

3 DAYS ONLY

Wards Riverside NOW ONLY 7.44*
Tough, 4-ply cord protects against impact, moisture. 15 month tread wear, hazard guarantee.
6.70-15 Tube-Type Blackwall
*Plus excise tax and trade-in

Riverside Air Cushion SAVE 4.95 TO 5.95 \$10*
6.50-13 Tubeless Blackwall

Tubeless Size	No Trade-In Price Each	Sale Price Each
6.50-13	14.95*	\$10*
7.50-14 6.70-15	15.95*	\$11*
8.00-14	17.95*	\$12*

*Plus Excise Tax—Whitewalls \$3 more per tire

Modern skid-resistant tread gives stability. Full 4-ply nylon cord protects against blowouts. 18-month tread wear and hazard guarantee.

Riverside Nylon ST-107 SAVE 5.95 TO 9.75 \$13*
6.50-13 Tubeless Blackwall

Tubeless Size	No Trade-In Price Each	Sale Price Each	Tubeless Size	No Trade-In Price Each	Sale Price Each
6.50-13	16.95*	\$11*	7.50-14 6.70-15	21.95*	\$13*
6.50-13	18.45*	\$13*	8.00-14 7.10-15	24.95*	\$17*
6.50-14	18.20*	\$12*	8.50-14 7.60-15	26.95*	\$18*
7.00-13	20.75*	\$14*	9.00-14 8.10-15	30.75*	\$21*
7.50-14 6.50-15	20.70*	\$14*	9.50-14 8.20-15	30.75*	\$21*

*Plus Excise Tax—Whitewalls \$2 more per tire

RIV-SYN tread gives more durability, mileage; full 4-ply nylon cord for added safety. 24 month tread wear, road hazard guarantee.

Riverside Nylon H-S-T SAVE 7.30 TO 9.15 \$16*
6.50-13 Tubeless Blackwall

Tubeless Size	No Trade-In Price Each	Sale Price Each	Tubeless Size	No Trade-In Price Each	Sale Price Each
6.50-13	23.30*	\$16*	8.00/8.20-14 8.15/7.10-15	31.95*	\$21*
7.00-13 6.95/6.90-14	26.35*	\$18*	8.25/8.30-14 8.45/7.60-15	34.95*	\$24*
7.25-15 6.50/6.50-15	26.90*	\$18*	8.95/9.00-14 8.05/8.15-15	37.15*	\$26*
7.25/7.20-14 7.75/7.50-14 7.75/6.75-15	27.65*	\$19*	9.00/8.30-15		
	29.35*	\$20*			

*Plus Excise Tax—Whitewalls \$2 more per tire

Here's what you need in a high speed tire: sure traction...RIV-SYN tread...full 4-ply nylon cord...30-month tread wear, road hazard guarantee.

WHITTEWALLS AND BLACKWALLS

NO MONEY DOWN!

LIFETIME QUALITY GUARANTEE

FREE MOUNTING

Riverside 4-tread cushion

For the quality of material and workmanship for the life of the tire, we guarantee...
Approved road hazard...
Whitewalls...
Blackwalls...
Riverside...
Tire Dept. Phone SW5-8225

TRUCKERS!

POWER GRIP HEAVY SERVICE OR HI-WAY TRACTION NYLON

YOUR CHOICE 21.88*
6.70-15 6-ply rating

6.50-16 6-ply rating...24.88*
7.00-15 6-ply rating...28.88*

Get the tough highway tire or the powerful traction tire! Both have rugged nylon cord bodies, both deliver long mileage.

HEAVY SERVICE NYLON TIRE 12.88*
6.70-15 6-ply rating 13.88*
6.50-16 6-ply rating 15.88*
7.00-15 6-ply rating 18.88*
6-ply rating

The Heavy Service Nylon gives you the dependability you demand at a price you can afford!
*Plus excise tax

NEW PT-23 NYLON FARM TIRES

Buy Now! No Payments 'Til FALL '66

TIRE DEPT. PHONE SW5-8225

NO MONEY DOWN

'RIVERSIDE' SUPREME BATTERY 20.95

12 Volt w/trade

OUTRIGHT... 26.99

Put this one under your hood! It gives up to 50% faster starts... up to 8 minutes cranking at 0'. Plus, big 48-month guarantee.

Enjoy hi fi stereo music as you drive!

TAPE PLAYERS 84.95

Thrill to uninterrupted stereo with Wards auto tape player! It's completely transistorized, has 4 speakers, dual hi-fi amplifiers.

CATALOG OF OVER 2300 TAPES AVAILABLE

4. Employment

D-Agents-Sales Rep.

CONTEMPLATING A CHANGE International Firm - doing business before the Civil War - is expanding operations into the prosperous Texas area. We need representatives.

BENEFITS

Complete line of tangible products. Reasonable salary depending on past working experience ranging from \$400 to \$600 per month the first two to three months.

EARNINGS OF FROM \$12,000 TO \$20,000 YEARLY

REQUIREMENTS Willing to Train for Sales Work. Dependable Transportation. Willing to Travel and be out of town 3 to 5 days monthly.

OFFICE SUPPLY SALESMAN

Permanent position in pleasant working conditions for individual experienced in retail selling. Car necessary. Reply to Box 20, Avalanche Journal, giving complete resume. All replies will be held in strict confidence.

E-Positions Wanted-Male

RETIRED Air Force Master Sergeant, with 1960 Chevrolet, 1959 pickup, desires to put same to work with driver. Go anywhere, anytime. Truck \$625.00, plus \$100.00 salary. P.O. Box 5638, Ark for Mr. Spradling.

F-Positions Wanted-Female

MAJESTIC Medical Technologist, A.M.P. Also registered in X-ray. Part time or full time. Box 27, Avalanche Journal.

5. Education

A-Schools

HIGH AT HOME SCHOOL

If you didn't finish high school write for free booklet. Tell how you can earn High School Diploma which can be obtained by the State Department of Education. Our 6th year.

AMERICAN SCHOOL

Box 972 Lubbock, Texas 79408

AUTO SCHOOL

* AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS * CARBURETOR & ELECTRICAL * FRONT END ALIGNMENT & BRAKES

6. Financial

B-Investments

FOR SALE: First lien notes on farms, ranches, and commercial properties. Interest from 4% to 10%. Duration 3 to 18 years with without recourse. P.O. 2778, Plains Mortgage Corporation, 1712 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas.

C-Farm-Ranch Loans

Let us help solve your financial problems through one of our many financing plans. We will make your own appraisal and you loan is closed by our own attorneys. We will help you with your debts. Write for prospectus.

D-City Loans

LOANS: We buy and sell, issue, and make loans on all types of property, of any amount or value.

WANT ADS

WILL FIND YOU A BUYER

PROCESS OPERATORS & MECHANICS

Man experienced in natural gasoline plant, refineries, or petro-chemical plants. May have an opportunity to learn production in an operating \$0 T-D ammonia plant. If interested please send background and experience information in writing to Techno Corporation, Route 2, Plainville, Please do not apply in person, because it will be arranged on the basis of written replies only. All replies will be held in strict confidence.

I need 2 boys who live near 34th & Ave. A To Sell Papers After School. Boys Must Be Willing To Work Hard.

CALL PO3-4343 EXT. 35 DAYS NIGHTS CALL PO5-7005

Drillers & Roughnecks

To train for mining careers, starting salary \$2.72 per hr. New underground Potash mine in SE Utah offers steady, long employment; Retirement plan, free hospital and surgical insurance plan, \$15,000 to \$23,000 life insurance and many other liberal fringe benefits.

Relocation advancement scenic country, excellent year round climate. Deer hunting and trout fishing, 4,000 population. Good schools and excellent hospital facilities. Applicant must have good work record and be in excellent health.

Contact company representative at: Holiday Inn Parkway in Lubbock, Texas, on January 11 from 2 P.M. till 8 P.M.

Texas Gulf Sulphur Company, Potash Division.

Merriman Business College

IBM Machine accounting SECRETARIAL Executive - Medical Legal ACCOUNTING Payroll - Federal Income Bookkeeping DRAFTING Architectural

Plenty of off-street parking

9410 19th Blvd PO3-6993

5. Education

A-Schools

FREE Facts ABOUT OPPORTUNITIES IN BUSINESS CAREERS! SO YOU HAVE THOUGHT, perhaps vaguely, of a career as Secretary, Auditor, Executive, etc. Do you want to know? The answer is: YES! Whether you are needed? The most efficient, paid training for business? HERE IS HOW TO FIND OUT: FREE - request our new booklet, "YOUR TOMORROW."

DRAGON'S COLLEGE

Call or mail coupon today

Please send me a free copy of booklet, "YOUR TOMORROW."

Name _____ Address _____ City _____

B-Correspondence

WANTED: Men for Specialized Training to become Livestock Buyers, Country Order Buyers, Feedlot Buyers, Auction, Yard Buyers, Plant Managers, Inspectors, other positions offering excellent advancement in Meat Packing Industry. Pre placement service including trip to Chicago Stockyards headquarters. Write today! National Institute of Meat Packing, Box 953, El Paso, Texas.

THE CANDLELIGHTER

Complete child care and guidance. Limited enrollment.

BOBOLINK

Nursery & Kindergarten. New concept in children's care.

CISSIE'S NURSERY

Free delivery. Assisted Activities. Infants to 4 years.

PLAYLAND

Child Nursery. Loving care. Licensed. 1130 4th St. Lubbock, Texas.

CHILDREN'S GARDEN NURSERY

Business school children. 231 60th St. Lubbock, Texas.

NURSERY SETTING

Practical nursing day or night. Your home or ours. 1200 4th St. Lubbock, Texas.

WORKING Mothers

Child care. Home. All ages. References. 4020 38th St. Lubbock, Texas.

WORLD like to keep you or two children in my home.

CHILD care in home days, any age.

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6. Financial

F-Personal Loans

CASH-CASH TO HOME OWNERS CONSIDER ALL YOUR BILLS - ONE LOW PAYMENT - \$1500 to \$5000 - Long Term - Lowest Interest - Home Need Not Be Paid For - HOMEOWNERS - PROTECT YOUR CREDIT - CALL NOW - PO3-1450 - COLTEX INVESTMENT CO.

7. Farmers Exchange

A-Farm Equipment

FAMOUS BIG 12 FARM WAGONS

A Wagon For Every Need

GOING TO A BASKET THIS YEAR?

If you are - be sure to see our 32 ft. tandem wagon. All steel construction - new tires

We also have available basket type wagons in 20 ft. & 24 ft. Sizes in both lumber & steel construction

20 ft. & 24 ft. stripper wagons, lumber or steel construction

Big 12 chassis - steel - lumber, bolts - wire - new & used tires

USED WAGONS BIG 12 FARM MACHINERY

HARRIS & THRUSH MFG. CO.

781 North Ave. N. PO3-9991 PO3-5421 PO3-4461 Lubbock, Texas

USED WAGONS

NEW YEAR SPECIALS

NEW YEAR SPECIALS

NEW YEAR SPECIALS

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STRICTLY BUSINESS

By McFeaters



"Take a letter to the Accounting Department, Mrs. Feltwick, doubling our bonuses."

Doubling your results can come from an Avalanche Journal Classified Ad. Call PO3-9311.

7. Farmers Exchange

A-Farm Equipment

105 REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS

Selling at noon Friday, January 7th.

Abilene Auction Company Abilene, Texas

C-Livestock

105 REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS

Selling at noon Friday, January 7th.

Abilene Auction Company Abilene, Texas

CROSSWELL & WILLINGHAM

ANNUAL ANGUS BULL PRODUCTION SALE

HORSE SALE

TUESDAY JANUARY 4th 7 PM AT THE ENDOUR ARENA 1/2 Miles South, Lubbock, Texas

WHEAT and stalk pasture wanted for 300 or more head of yearling heifers. Contact George Burnett, 808-288-6880, Abilene, Texas.

EXCEPTIONALLY pretty 4 year old Palomino mare. Handles easily and is fine horse for top or girl. Price \$235. 824-9714.

AGHA Puli, Pichonka breed. 13 1/2 lbs. 2 1/2 yrs. Call 824-9714.

FOR SALE 1300 bales of sweet stalks. Makes excellent feed. Route 1, Idaline, 824-2428.

LIVESTOCK Buyers make big money. Train at home, spare time. See Classification 4-8.

DISTRIBUTOR for Milley horse trailers. New and used saddles. Auliff's Auction, Lubbock, Texas.

HEAVY Duty Saddle blanket and bridle. Almost new. \$150 value for \$117.50. Phone 2386, Strayer.

SHEPHERD Mare and good Col. Bull. 13 1/2 lbs. 2 1/2 yrs. Call 824-9714.

EXCELLENT Palomino saddle horse. \$142.50. Phone 2386, Strayer.

Auctions

FOR PROMPT AUCTION SERVICE

CONTACT M. M. MILLER - J. R. TURNER - JOHN FISHER

ELMS EQUIPMENT

381-311 180 LUBBOCK

ALLIS CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND

See the AC 10 horsepower lawn and garden tractor with 47 mower attachment for leaves and grass.

Model No. 771 New Holland tractor \$1290

CPA1 Riding Mower, per roll \$115

10 ft. Oliver tandem disc \$250

6 BURCH tandem disc \$135

New Holland grinder-mixer \$1450

12 ft. AO Tandem Disc \$1750

LET US SHOW YOU THE NEW LOOK ALLIS CHALMERS 190 TRACTOR.

10. Real Estate

10. Real Estate
A-Home For Sale
WILL TRADE: furnished, three room...

10. Real Estate

10. Real Estate
A-Home For Sale
MONTGOMERY Area, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2...

10. Real Estate

10. Real Estate
3-Forms For Sale
SPECIAL BAY LAND
In North Terry Co. Large or small...

THIS FUNNY WORLD



"Of course there are also fringe benefits... after 25 years you get a gold watch."

10. Real Estate

10. Real Estate
E-Farms For Sale
FARMER COUNTY
300 acre real estate with nice...

10. Real Estate

10. Real Estate
E-Farms For Sale
SOUTHWEST SWISHER COUNTY
Long 4 section, 2 1/2 acre farm...

10. Real Estate

10. Real Estate
E-Farms For Sale
WESTERN GAINES COUNTY
800 Acres of Raw Land Strong...

10. Real Estate

10. Real Estate
E-Farms For Sale
SID CARAWAY
140 Paved Superb Brick 2 1/2...

10. Real Estate

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E-Farms For Sale
A. F. McLaughlin Agency
8000 A. 1st South Plains...

10. Real Estate

10. Real Estate
E-Farms For Sale
KREBS REAL EST. CO.
1000 A. 1st South Plains...

10. Real Estate

10. Real Estate
E-Farms For Sale
COTTON FARMERS
Cotton allotments for sale under...

FOR SALE

FOR SALE
1120 Acres, 30 miles south Wilcox, Arizona...

ARNOLD SIKES

ARNOLD SIKES
347 A. COCHRAN CO.
25% down, 3 yr. well of cotton...

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DEMOCRATS, REPUBLICANS VENTURE INTO PUBLISHING FIELD

High-Priced Ads Bringing Money Into Party Coffers

By WALTER E. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political publishing ventures, with advertising for sale at up to \$2,500 a page, are booming as Democrats and Republicans hunt money to finance the coming state election campaigns.

Political money men also are showing new interest in the dollar-and-up contributor.

Both trends in state political finance are products of successful ventures at the national level.

One is the newly published book of praise for President Johnson and his programs. All told, 168 corporations bought advertising in that publication at \$15,000 a page.

Barry's Pattern
The other was the money pattern of Barry Goldwater's Republican presidential campaign, which relied heavily on small contributions and drew a record 300,000 donations.

Taking a leaf from the Johnson book, Democrats in California, Louisiana and half a dozen other states are planning publications of their own, designed to raise money through corporations that buy advertising.

Virginia Democrats are considering a similar plan.

Federal law bars outright political contributions by corporations.

In Louisiana, State Committee man J. Marshall Brown said the

Democrats will put out "a Democratic directory, listing all officials in the state."

"We will sell ads at \$2,000 a full page. We will put out about 10,000 of them."

"It will be a bona fide advertisement," Brown added, "and the companies can write it off."

California Democrats plan to publish a state fact book, including information on state government, parks and recreation, business and the like.

The Other End
Advertising will cost from \$300 for a quarter page to \$2,500 for an inside cover.

At the other end of the fund raising scale is the drive for dollar backing from small contributors.

"If a man gives as much as one dollar, he's with you because he's got an investment in the party," said Republican Finance Chairman Jack Middleton of The Plains, Va.

In between is the old standby, the political fund raising dinner. They are programmed in almost every state in the buildup for the 1966 congressional elections.

"The same people generally attend," complained Stanley Gewirtz, California's Democratic finance chairman. "I sometimes feel that you could paint a picture and that the same 1,200 faces would appear on the canvas at each dinner."

"I wish I could think of some-

thing different," Gewirtz said.

To Tap Businessmen
In Colorado, Democrats hope to tap businessmen for a share of their campaign budget, according to Finance Chairman Benjamin F. Stapleton.

"Our principal effort will be to get funds from businesses that have benefitted from measures instituted by the Democratic administration. Just how we'll go about this, we haven't decided yet," he said.

Almanacs, government directories and magazines, some of them standbys, others new, are on the political drawing board in at least six other states. In most cases, they include advertising.

Republicans plan publications in Rhode Island, Tennessee, Mississippi, and Alabama. Both parties publish fund raising books in Maine and Indiana.

In Oklahoma, an organization called the State Voter Information Committee put out a book called "Keep Oklahoma Moving Forward." Officially nonpartisan, the committee was led by Democrats.

Quite By Accident
Spurred by GOP successes with the small donor, politicians in many states are looking in that direction, too.

Craig Knowles of Birmingham, finance director for Alabama Republicans, summed it up this way:

"We found out in the last campaign, quite by accident, that you can tap the small donor. The Goldwater campaign proved this. He was supported almost entirely by such donations."

"If you have 10,000 donors, you have, in effect, 10,000 stockholders in the party. This develops more interest in the party because the donors feel they are part of it. This is grass roots politics."

Juveniles Are Talked Out Of Shoplifting

AUCKLAND (AP) — Police find that tongues are better than truncheons to stop New Zealand children shoplifting.

Thefts from city and suburban stores were high early in 1965. Then members of the police's juvenile crime prevention branch began visiting schools, lecturing the children class by class.

The result, after visits to 50 schools: The offenses are rare today.

HELD OVER
WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The workers in the public information office at Wichita State University didn't have to put up any Christmas decorations this year. The nativity scene which office personnel put in a window last Christmas was still in place.

Both Republicans and Democrats in Oregon are out to broaden the base of their financial structures. The GOP there has set at \$1 million target for a door-to-door campaign seeking \$1 month pledges.

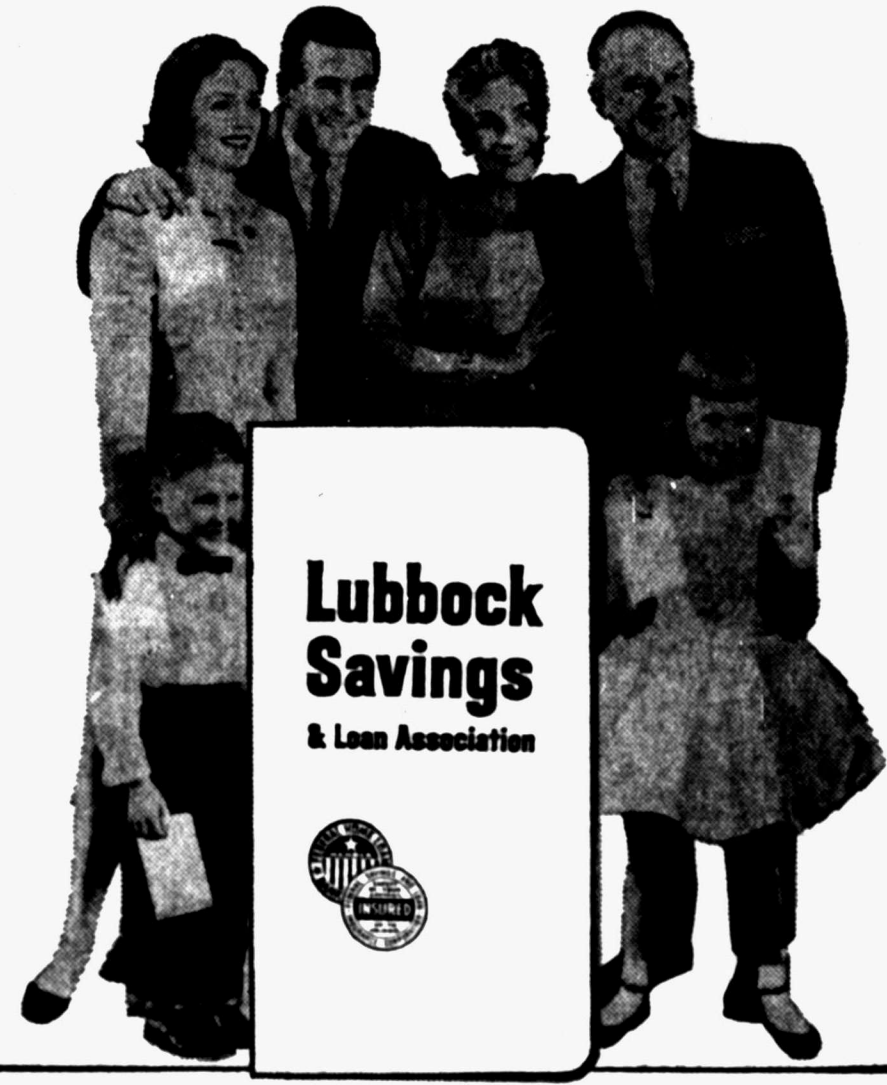
In Michigan, the GOP is sending literature and return-address, stamped envelopes to 100,000 past donors.

Montana GOP leaders have decided to set their finance quotas precinct by precinct to reach the small giver.

Democrats and Republicans in Missouri sell \$5 a-year membership cards in sustaining programs similar to those set up by the national parties. That kind of program, at varying rates, is operating in many states.

But the high end of the political donation scale is not being forgotten. In New York, for example, Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has set up the Governor's Club, for \$500 donors. Proceeds, from a membership now at about 300, go to the Republican State Committee.

Everyone who has a savings account at Lubbock Savings (and nearly 6,000 people do) will find this financial report pleasant reading



DECEMBER 27, 1965

assets	
Mortgage Loans	\$19,077,487.87
Title and Other Loans	1,377,810.16
Cash	1,373,556.04
Bonds	566,694.30
Stock in Home Loan Bank	219,200.00
Real Estate Owned	28,407.50
Real Estate Sold on Contract	26,340.89
Office Building (less depreciation)	353,080.56
Furniture and Fixtures	74,999.85
Prepaid Items	123,325.67
Accrued Interest Receivable	111,503.25
Other Assets	4,496.71
Total Assets	\$23,336,902.80
liabilities	
Savings and Investments	\$18,929,570.96
Borrowers' Trust Funds	436,104.52
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	2,400,000.00
Unearned Discount	167,301.91
Accounts Payable	2,939.25
Estimated Dividends Payable	186,009.84
Reserve for Federal Income Taxes	36,037.42
Total Liabilities	\$22,157,963.90
capital & surplus	
Capital Stock	\$ 271,766.00
Surplus and Reserves	907,172.90
Total Capital, Surplus and Reserves	\$ 1,178,938.90
Total Liabilities, Capital, Surplus and Reserves	\$23,336,902.80

You'll like the regular dividends and the ease of adding to or taking out your money. But really comforting is the thought that you need never worry. We are so careful with your money. We insure it with a Federal agency . . . give you other helpful services.

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Lubbock Savings & Loan Association



Savings Received By Jan. 10th Will Earn Full Profits From Jan. 1st

THE TOY BOX CLEARANCE SALE



Here's your chance to stock up on toys, books, games, dolls, & hobbies for birthday gifts!

<p>ALL MATTEL TEEN-AGE DOLLS AND CLOTHES</p> <p>1/2 PRICE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • KEN • BARBIE • MIDGE • ALLAN • SKIPPER • SKOOTER <p>This includes Bendable Dolls, Too</p>	<p>OVER 24 AMF ROADMASTER BIKES & TRIKES</p> <p>1/2 PRICE</p> <p>BOY'S AND GIRL'S—ALL SIZES</p>	
<p>ALL MATTEL GAMES</p> <p>1/2 PRICE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SMACK-A-ROO • MAGNATEL • LIE DETECTOR • SPY DETECTOR 	<p>ALL STUFFED ANIMALS</p> <p>1/2 PRICE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • RUSHTON • IDEAL • MASTERS • KNICKERBOCKER • STEIF 	<p>LARGE ASSORTMENT BASEBALL GLOVES</p> <p>1/2 PRICE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SPAULDING • WILSON • NOKONA
<p>ALL BOOKS</p> <p>1/2 PRICE</p> <p>HOBBY TABLE</p> <p>Includes Matchbox Series. Corgi, Testors Paint, Etc.</p>	<p>REG. \$19.95 AURORA ROAD RACE SET</p> <p>\$10⁸⁸</p>	<p>1/2 PRICE</p> <p>GAME TABLE</p> <p>Includes Milton Bradley, Parker Bros. Ideal, Etc.</p>
<p>ALL MATTEL AGENT ZERO M GUNS</p> <p>1/2 PRICE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SONIC-BLASTER • SNAP-SHOT PISTOL • NIGHT-FIGHTER • WEAPON SET 	<p>REGULAR \$11.98 FOLDING TABLE & CHAIR SET</p> <p>\$6⁸⁸</p>	

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