

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

40th Year . . . No. 225

Dial 263-7331

Big Spring, Texas (79720), Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1968

32 Pages . . . 3 Sections

Price 10¢

\$291 IN

Drive Gets Good Start

The first day of the 10-day membership drive of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce brought in \$291, according to Dr. Milton Talbot, C-C president.

Members of the past-presidents team reporting were John Taylor, \$71; John Currie, \$24; and Dr. Talbot, \$36. Winston Wrinkle, member of the Ambassador Club team, was high man for the day with \$160 turned in.

A report meeting of all four teams will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Settles Hotel. The second report meeting will be at a luncheon Monday, Feb. 26, which will also be held at the hotel.

Groundhog Was Right

Just in case you might have been lulled into the impression that the groundhog had missed his bet on Feb. 2 and that winter was over, February got in a few underhanded licks last night and today, and will continue the same sort of unsportsmanlike attitude Thursday.

While Tuesday was balmy with bright sunshine and a high reading of 76 degrees, Wednesday morning was blown in with gusty winds, light sleet and a temperature which at mid-morning was 27—one degree colder than the official low for the night.

The 46 degree differential in temperatures sent pedestrians scurrying for shelter.

The cloudy skies, biting wind, and occasional flurries of freezing rain were slated to continue today and tonight. Thursday, the refrigeration goes even deeper, the forecast warns. The freezing rain, for which there is a 50 per cent possibility, will change to sleet or snow.

The low tonight is expected to barely top 20 degrees and the high Thursday will probably never get out of the low 30's.

Death Penalty Upheld

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals upheld today the death penalty conviction of Kenneth Allen McDuff in the slaying of one of three teenagers murdered in Tarrant County Aug. 6, 1966.

The court said it could find no reversible error in McDuff's trial for the pistol slaying of Robert Brand, 17.

Brand, of Alvarado, his cousin, Mark Dunnam, 16, of Tarzana, Calif., and Edna Louise Sullivan, 16, of Everman, were killed after attending a Saturday night movie.

McDuff and Roy Dale Green, both from the Marlin area some 100 miles south of Fort Worth, were arrested shortly afterwards and charged with all three slayings. Both also were charged with raping Miss Sullivan, who was choked to death with a broomstick.

The bullet-riddled bodies of Dunnam and Brand were found in an abandoned car. Miss Sullivan's body was found in a grassy wooded area south of Fort Worth.

Three Rioters Shot

LORMAN, Miss. (AP) — Gunfire erupted during a riot by 200 male students at all-Negro Alcorn A&M College early today and three persons were shot by highway patrolmen and campus guards.

Flying glass and debris slashed six other students but only one was injured seriously.

The 40 highway patrolmen, 11 campus guards and sheriff's deputies escaped injury.

Students were throwing bricks and chairs and they set one building on fire, reported Chief Deputy Dan S. McCay of Calhoun County.

The officers said they were forced to fire on the crowd when they tried to disperse the students and were fired on by one shotgun and several pistols.

McCay blamed the riot on three students — "one suspended for drinking and the other two for cursing the school's president."

Negro leader Charles Evers, a candidate for Congress, had claimed Monday the three—not identified — were expelled for distributing his campaign literature. The college denied it.

The rioting students denounced Alcorn President J. D. Boyd and accused him of shackling political freedom at Alcorn, which has 2,300 students.

The rioting at the coed college, located deep in rural southwest Mississippi, began Tuesday night. Four hours later — by 2 a.m. — the shooting stopped and the campus was quiet.

Resistance Promised

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Jordanian government has promised members of its Parliament it will organize an Arab resistance movement in Israeli-controlled territory, the Beirut newspaper Al-Nahar reported today.

Presumably such a resistance group would replace the El Fatah guerrilla terrorist organization, which King Hussein ordered last Saturday to stop raiding Israeli settlements. Hussein blamed El Fatah for touching off the heavy artillery and air attack last Thursday on Jordanian villages opposite the Beisan Valley.

In Today's HERALD Man On The Spot

Foreign aid chief William S. Gaud says any charge the aid program is rotten is sheer nonsense. The agency has been hit by scandals at home and abroad. See Page 10-A.

Comics	11-A	Looking 'Em Over	8-B
Crossword Puzzle	4-A	Sports	8, 9-B
Dear Abby	3-A	Stock Market	10-A
Editorials	4-B	TV Schedule	10-B
Gore On Bridge	3-A	Want Ads	10, 11-B
Horoscope	3-A	Women's News	3-B

SLEET, SNOW

Cloudy and much colder today and tonight. Possible freezing rain tonight changing to sleet or snow Thursday. Colder Thursday. High today 45; low tonight 21; high tomorrow 35.

NO INJURIES OR ARRESTS CONFIRMED

Russian Embassy Bombed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pre-dawn explosion damaged the Soviet Embassy here today and shattered windows in many nearby buildings.

Police and an embassy spokesman reached by telephone, who identified himself as a press attache, said there were no injuries. The embassy

spokesman said most of the staff was at home due to the hour.

Earlier, a newsman reached the embassy by telephone shortly after the 5:52 a.m. blast and an unidentified man said there were injuries. He immediately hung up.

Police also were unable to de-

termine the type of explosive used. It apparently was placed on the concrete ledge of a first-story front window. The ledge was ripped away and an iron grating twisted.

An embassy employee, who refused to give his name, told a newsman at the scene there was heavy damage to an office and

lighter damage to an adjacent reception room. He did not say who ordinarily occupied the office.

A State Department spokesman said: "It appears that a bomb was either thrown or planted. There appears to be one witness and possibly two suspects who were not yet ap-

prehended. The State Department has been in touch with Russian Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin expressing regret and offering assistance on background. Present indications are there were no injuries to personnel of the embassy. The damage does not appear to be extensive. Nat Reed, a maintenance man

at the University Club next door, said there was one loud report that shattered windows along the side of the club across a narrow alley.

"It went off like a cannon or something," Reed said.

Police roped off the area and newsmen were not permitted inside the narrow old-style building off Embassy Row at 1125 16th Street NW.

Panes of glass on several floors of the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers building across the street and windows in other buildings on both sides of the street were shattered.

Police said a man was seen in the area a short time before the blast. There were no confirmed reports of any arrests.

An Army lieutenant and a master sergeant, both wearing fatigues, entered the four-story stone and brick building several hours after the blast, but would not say whether they were demolition experts.

EVIDENCE

Police Capt. Francis Conley replied, "I don't know," when asked what type of explosive was used. "That's why our lab people are here collecting evidence," he said.

The embassy, at 1125 16th Street NW, just off Embassy Row, is housed in what once was one of Washington's fanciest town houses. It was built in 1910 for Mrs. George M. Pullman, the sleeping car heiress, but she never lived in it.

The Imperial Russian government used it for an embassy until the 1917 revolution when it was vacated until the United States recognized the Soviet government in 1932.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

Blast Damages Soviet Russian Embassy

This was the scene in front of the Russian Embassy (left) today after an early morning explosion outside the building. At right is the damaged interior of a room. Debris litters the driveway and window rails were twisted from the force of the explosion. Investigators believe the explosive was set off on the concrete

ledge of a first floor window, but Soviet officials said they believe the explosive was thrown. The picture at right was made through the window where the bomb or explosive was detonated. There were no injuries.

Jets Return To Hue Battle

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marine jets returned to the battle for Hue today for the first time in five days as one of the Vietnam war's most savage and sustained campaigns went into its fourth week.

The Marine pilots sent bombs, rockets and napalm into Communist troops dug in among a row of shanties just outside the south wall of the Hue Citadel.

AMMO DUMP

AP Correspondent George McArthur reported that the bombs scored a direct hit on a Communist ammunition dump outside the city, causing a fire that cast a pall of black smoke over the city.

Marines on the south bank of the Perfume River, across from the 15-yard strip bombed by the jets, could see figures running from the area and opened fire with their machine guns. They cut down a dozen small groups.

Earlier the Marines on the south side of the river broadcast warnings telling all civilians to leave the area and the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong holding out in the former Imperial Palace to surrender or die.

NO FLAG

When no white flag went up, the Marines sent artillery barrages slamming into the Communist strongpoints and sprayed them with tear gas. This touched off a heavy fire-fight that echoed all over the coastal city 400 miles northeast of Saigon.

Lt. Gen. Robert Cushman Jr., commander of the U.S. Marines in Vietnam, said the battle in Hue could go on for several more weeks because the enemy still was able to send in fresh supplies and troops.

Cushman told newsmen in Da Nang one Marine battalion had suffered serious casualties in the fighting and would be replaced.

He estimated that the Communists had put an entire division into the Hue battle and said they are committed to fight to the last man. The enemy is believed to be moving in fresh men and supplies through gates they control in the northwest and southwest corners of the Citadel and through tunnels and sewers beneath the east wall.

SEAL OFF

Cushman said soldiers of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division were attacking a fortified village on the outskirts of Hue along the Communists' supply route and, once it falls, the soldiers would move to seal off the

last enemy approach to Hue.

The Communists still hold all of the Citadel's south wall, much of the west wall, and control sections south, east and west of the Citadel, despite the efforts of 4,000 allied troops to dislodge them.

U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops have reported killing 3,000 enemy soldiers since the Communists seized most of Hue Jan. 31 in the lunar new year's offensive against 35 cities and towns.

S. Viet Officials Jail Opponents

SAIGON (AP) — National police arrested the militant Buddhist leader Thich Tri Quang today a few hours after arresting two other prominent political opponents of the South Vietnamese government.

BAD TIMING

U.S. Embassy officials said the arrests were a remarkable case of bad timing since they came shortly before a new anti-Communist front, "The People's Congress for National Salvation," announced that it had succeeded in uniting political friends and foes of the government. The congress is backed

by the government.

Associates and friends of all three arrested men are members of the new congress. There was speculation that they might quit because of the surprise arrests.

In addition to the monk Tri Quang, the police arrested Truong Dinh Dzu, who ran a strong second as a peace candidate in last October's presidential election, and Au Truong Thanh, a former economy minister. Thanh also tried to run for president on a peace platform but his ticket was disqualified by the Constituent Assembly for "pro-Communist and pro-neutralist tendencies." Dzu got around that by keeping his peace platform quiet until after the assembly certified his candidacy.

Informed American sources said further arrests of government opponents were "entirely possible." They could not confirm reports that a small number of intellectuals had also been arrested.

Tri Quang commands a large following throughout South Vietnam. He was able to call thousands of Buddhist monks, nuns and laymen into the streets for protest marches against the government. In 1966 he led "struggle movements" against the government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, and virtual anarchy in Hue and Da Nang was put down only after government troops were flown in.

NEW FRONT

The new anti-Communist front held its first meeting with newsmen today and announced it had united several different groups and personalities to counter the Viet Cong offensive.

Postal Service Called Worse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of magazines and newspapers which gear their deliveries partly to mail deliveries say the postal service is getting worse and some subscribers are cancelling because of it.

The publishers' representatives took their complaints with Post Office Department officials at a meeting Tuesday. The officials promised to try to find answers.

"The worst we get is the Post Office just doesn't give a damn about the newspapers anymore," said Otto R. Seidel of the Salt Lake City Tribune.

Surprise Storm Knifes In Today

By The Associated Press

A surprise blizzard riding 40-mile-an-hour winds knifed into Texas today, closing schools, imperiling highway travel and posing a danger to livestock.

The mercury dipped to a frigid eight degrees about dawn at Darrouzett, in the northeastern Panhandle, as the storm swept through.

HEAVY SNOW

Heavy drifting snow was reported at Wichita Falls and snow was falling as far east as Paris before 10 a.m., when the front was pushing into South Central Texas.

Temperatures had fallen to between 15 and 20 degrees at Amarillo, Lubbock and Wichita Falls by mid-morning.

The Weather Bureau issued cold wave and hazardous driving warnings for North and West Texas and as deep in the state as the Waco area.

At least 10 schools were closed in the Panhandle including those at Canadian, Wellington, Quail, Skellytown, White Deer and Albreed.

Stockmen in the Wichita Falls area were warned of heavy drifting snow and a low of 12 degrees by Thursday morning. They were advised to protect livestock.

SWATH

Snow fell in a 40-mile-wide swath from Wichita Falls to Paris. Rain and freezing rain was common south of the snow band through the Blacklands.

The Weather Bureau revised numerous forecasts about dawn. Lubbock was one of the cities suffering the severity of the new blast which drove away some of the balmy Tuesday weather, about the best of the year.

Lubbock reported shortly after dawn that the temperature was 20 degrees, winds were 40 miles per hour and an estimated inch of blinding snow was blowing and settling where it could into drifts.

Wichita Falls reported winds

of 45 m.p.h.

Official definition of a blizzard is blowing snow, winds above 35 m.p.h. and temperatures, 20 degrees above zero or lower.

Fourteen hours before the blizzard struck Lubbock, temperatures were 32 degrees higher.

About the time Lubbock reported its severe weather, Big Spring, 105 miles south of Lubbock, recorded 33 degrees as the edge of the cold-front struck. Rain was freezing there and

winds were 20 m.p.h.

By dawn, Abilene reported freezing drizzle, Wichita Falls freezing rain and Amarillo and Childress snow.

Revised forecasts by the Weather Bureau called for travelers' warnings in Northwest Texas, North Central Texas and Northeast Texas.

The forecast called for North Texas to have snow in the north portion and freezing rain as sleet changing to snow in the south today and tonight.

Bedlam Reigns In Classrooms

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A sharp weakening of discipline, and in some cases near-bedlam, was reported in many Florida classrooms today as thousands of hastily hired substitutes tried to plug the gap left by a mass walkout of teachers.

"Educate me with educators," said a sign carried by one of many students picketing Oakland High School in Haines City. "Babysitters go home," said another. A third appealed: "We want our teachers back."

WALKED OUT

At Daytona Beach, some pupils of Seabreeze High School walked out in protest to the substitutes and the situation since the walkout began Monday was described by one school official as "bedlam."

Gov. Claude Kirk, returning to Florida from a speaking tour in California, said the walkout in protest against a school spending bill passed by the legislature was an attack on the state by the National Education Association.

Blaming the walkout on Democrats in the legislature, the Republican governor said he would "certainly not" consider calling another special session to deal with the crisis.

The bill, which the FEA says provides too little money for the schools, has been on Kirk's desk since last Friday, awaiting his signature or veto.

OPEN

While many schools remained open in the face of the walkout, the Florida Education Association said they were open "in name only" and that the uncertified substitutes could not replace the real teachers.

Phil Constans, executive secretary of the Florida Education Association, said many schools staffed with volunteers were in chaos, with little control or discipline being exercised. And he called this "a very dangerous practice."

In many cities, school principals joined the teachers in the walkout.

Kirk said he had not communicated with anyone in the FEA since Saturday. He said he had "no reason to talk to anybody on strike."

INSISTED

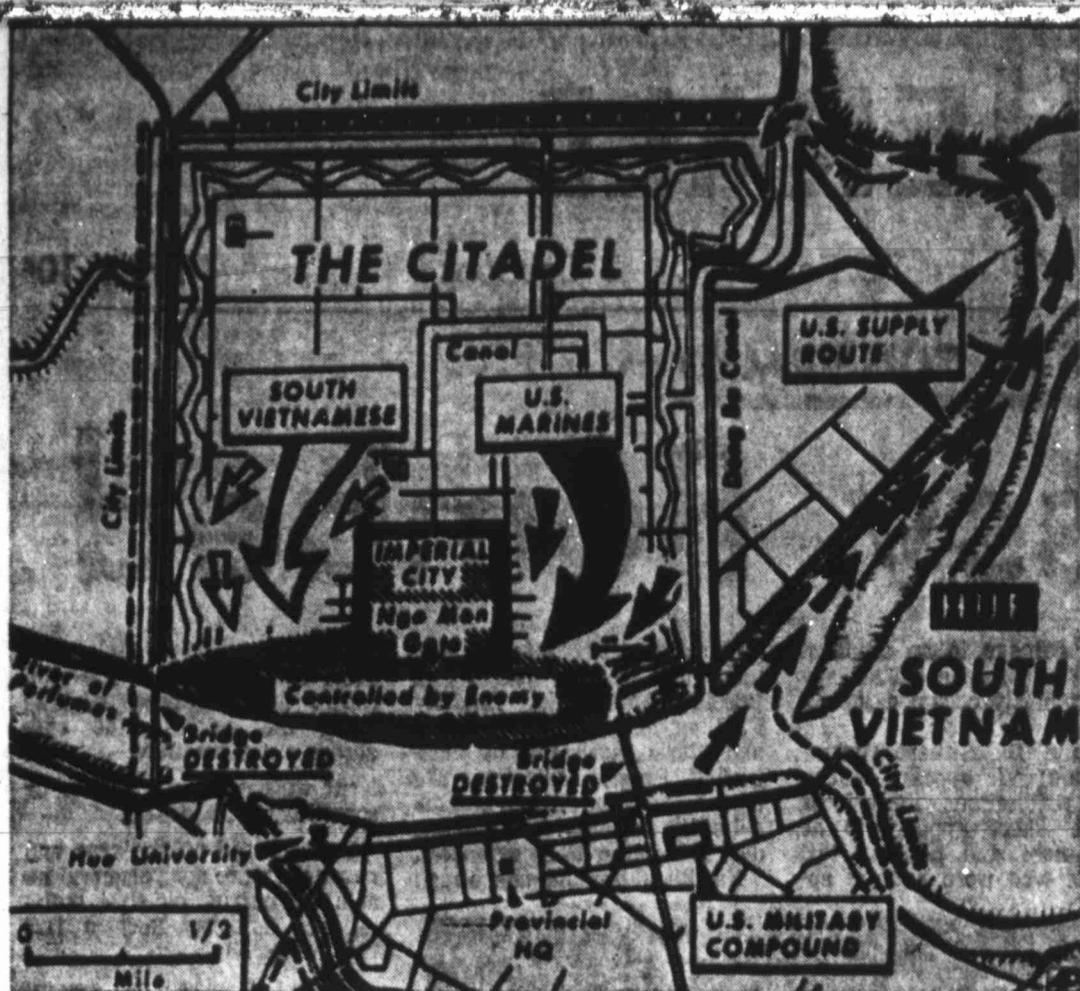
The governor insisted that the walkout did not accomplish what the FEA had hoped, but he would not call it a failure. "I will go into the county as I always do and break the core. That is to say, I will go to Miami," the governor said. Kirk has said the source of the dispute is in the state's bigger cities.

George A Hatchet Man?

You know about George Washington as a lad going after that cherry tree?

Big Spring merchants have taken the cue, and joining in a City-wide Washington's Birthday value event. If you'll check the advertisements in today's Herald, you'll find that some real chopping has been done on prices.

This is a traditional Value Day in Big Spring, and thrifty shoppers will be taking advantage of it through-out the city on Thursday, George's birthday.



Communist Pocket In Hue

Map locates area of Hue still held by Communist troops as battle for that ancient provincial capital entered its 22nd day Tuesday. Enemy still held out in rock piles that once were walls and buildings of the Citadel, the old part of the city.

Pro-Johnson Demo Wins Congress Job

NEW YORK (AP) — Bertram L. Podell, a pro-Johnson Democrat, defeated Melvin Dubin, an avowed peace candidate, and two others Tuesday night in a special election for Congress.

Rent-Supplement Loan Announced

SILSBEE, Tex. (AP) — The Prudential Insurance Co. has announced it will finance a \$448,000 rent-supplement low-income apartment complex in Silsbee.

The loan will be made under the recent \$1 billion national urban improvement pledge made by the American life insurance industry.

Livestock Show Will Open Today

HOUSTON (AP) — The 36th annual Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo was to open today with a huge downtown parade led by Gov. John Connally.

The show and rodeo will run through March 3 in the Astrodome and adjacent Astrowall. The bulk of the parade was made up of some 6,000 trail riders from 13 different trail rides into the city for the event. The riders camped Tuesday night in the 1,500-acre Memorial Park four miles west of the downtown area and began moving into the city at dawn for the parade.

SCHOOLS CLOSED
Many Houston area schools were closed so youngsters could watch the parade.

The parade was shortened this year and held at mid-morning rather than in the afternoon as in years past.

The decision to shorten the route and change the time was made after a white youth was shot to death while thousands jammed the downtown streets last year.

Meanwhile, livestock which began arriving last Saturday in record numbers forced livestock show officials to build additional pens.

FIVE DAYS
E. C. Weekley, general chairman of the show, said a record number of horse show entries forced a reshuffling of the pen arrangements. He said the commercial heifers division, with 750 entries, also was larger than expected.

The first five days of the livestock show will be highlighted by entries from commercial breeders. Junior show entries begin next Monday and will continue until the 1968 grand champion steer of the show is selected the night of Feb. 29.

Prize brangus, charolais and

red poll cattle will be among the first to be judged but the first day's schedule also will include breeding sheep, breeding poultry and junior market rabbits.

There will be 16 performances of the rodeo in the Astrodome with Connally expected to attend the grand opening performance tonight.

crats and 187 Republicans. There is one vacancy.

'100 PER CENT'
Podell, 42, campaigned in the heavily Democratic 13th district as a supporter of the President but said he favored a softer approach on the war. He called his victory "a display of confidence for Lyndon B. Johnson as President."

A reform Democrat, Dubin ran as an independent. He said he would not fight in Vietnam if he were of draft age unless Congress first declared war.

With all 358 election districts reporting, the final unofficial count showed 35,913 for Podell; 27,664 for Dubin; 4,909 for Republican Gerald L. Held and 4,200 for Conservative party candidate Michael V. Ajello.

247 DEMOCRATS
The result made the political lineup in Congress 247 Demo-

Negro Colleges Gain Ford Funds
NEW YORK (AP) — Grants totaling more than \$3 million for "strengthening of predominantly Negro colleges" were announced Tuesday by the Ford Foundation.

The three largest grants were \$1,107,225 to Tuskegee Institute in Alabama and \$857,770 to Hampton Institute in Virginia to assist the general development of the schools over the next 3½ years, and \$297,600 to Texas Southern University at Houston to develop a new graduate curriculum for business training.

Some 30 colleges in all will be recipients of the new set of grants, which will boost the foundation's contributions to Negro higher education to more than \$28 million since 1963.

SNAPPED CANDID SHOT OF STRIPPER

Death Takes Joe B. Brown, Judge Who Tried Jack Ruby

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Judge Joe B. Brown, the state district judge who meted out the death sentence for Jack Ruby only to see his verdict overturned, died Tuesday of a heart attack.

Brown, a big, affable man who insisted on courtesy but allowed a relaxed atmosphere in his court, had laughed off several heart attacks even before the Ruby trial. He had two since, but the seizure at 2 a.m. proved fatal Tuesday at 6:10 p.m.

Funeral arrangements were to be announced today.

Ruby shot to death Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy, as Oswald was being transferred from the Dallas city jail to a cell in the county jail.

34,000 CASES
Brown had several jobs, one with the Texas & Pacific Rail-

First Day Covers Arranged For HemisFair Stamp

The Tower of the Americas, along with stylized versions of several HemisFair '68 buildings, will be honored on a first day cover to be made available by the San Antonio Philatelic Association in connection with the HemisFair '68 commemorative postage stamp to be issued by the U.S. Post Office Department.

First day ceremonies will be held in San Antonio on or about March 29.

The colorful Texas world's fair will officially open in San Antonio on April 6 for a period of six months.

The envelope cachet, designed by noted Texas artist Gerard T. Rote Jr., includes artistic versions of the Institute of Texas Culture, the U.S. Pavilion, and the Convention Center.

Cost of the first day covers is 35 cents each, three for \$1; with block of four stamps, \$1 each; with plate number block, \$1.50. A colorful series of souvenir "maximum cards" with world's fair scenes will be first day canceled and made available as follows: Two different for \$1; five different for \$2; 12 different for \$4.

A limited number of covers (only) autographed by the San Antonio Postmaster or the design artist may be had for \$1 each.

The proceeds of this club project will go to the SAPA's 75th Anniversary (1971) Convention Fund.

All items will be mailed under separate cover unless otherwise requested. Orders should be addressed to the San Antonio Philatelic Association, care of FDC chairman, 4925 Broadway, San Antonio, Texas 78209.

road as an office boy, before deciding to go to law school in 1931.

"One evening after work in 1931," he said, "I was standing around near the T&P building when a friend came by and said he was going to law school. I said that was a pretty good thing and went with him."

He graduated from Jefferson Law School in Tennessee in 1934 and after a family conference decided not to practice law. Instead, he ran for justice of the peace and won easily, as he subsequently ran and won successively higher benches until he became a district judge in 1957.

As a criminal district judge, he tried more than 34,000 cases and called two of them outstanding.

One was the Ruby trial in which he reached national attention, and the other was in the narcotics trial of blonde striptease queen, Candy Barr.

'PRETTY GIRL'
Brown received wide publicity for stepping down from the bench during a recess, and after asking her permission — snapped a candid photograph of the blonde stripper. Brown himself thought little of the incident, saying only that "she was a pretty girl."

Miss Barr returned to the Dallas show circuit for the first time since the 1959 trial only last weekend. Brown's court found her guilty and passed out a 15-year prison sentence.

The soft-spoken Brown told friends of "drinking a Dr. Pepper with old Jack" during recesses of the Ruby trial. "You know," he said, "I kinda liked talking to him."

He was known to have stopped court proceedings to go into his chambers to chat a moment with a friend and on at least one occasion saw a friend waiting for him and called him back of the bench as a burglary trial continued.

REVERSAL

He refused a change of venue for Ruby, one of the items on which the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals later reversed the original decision and sent it back to Wichita Falls for retrial.

Later, after Ruby died of cancer which he contracted while languishing in the Dallas County jail, Brown told friends he

"doubted that Jack Ruby could get a fair trial anywhere."

Publicly, he would never comment, but he said of the Ruby trial held in Dallas: "I think his trial here was as fair as any man could have gotten under the circumstances."

'DALLAS JUSTICE'

He permitted attorneys for both sides considerable leeway in the Ruby trial. He was not a gavel-pounder, but he could get stern when he believed it necessary.

Most lawyers who appeared in Brown's court regularly learned to like the big, affable judge who liked to have friends for lunch occasionally in the county jail's kitchen. Some had been for Sunday afternoon rides with him — and maybe stopped at some rural spot to buy an ice cream cone.

Not one of these was Melvin Belli, the San Francisco lawyer who was Ruby's chief counsel during the murder trial.

"I don't like his book," the judge said after Belli's "Dallas Justice" was published. "And I don't like Belli, either." The book was critical of Dallas and at least Brown thought—the judge.

GET ALL YOU NEED HERE... FOR THAT BIG CATCH



EVERYTHING FOR THE TACKLE BOX—INCLUDING THE TACKLE BOX!

260-FT. NYLON

Trotline Cord
\$2.49

NYLON-SNELLED
HOOKS

CARD OF 6 10¢

Plastic Floats
YOUR CHOICE OF SIZE 10¢

LURES

BAYOU BOOGIE
HULA POPPER
MIRO-O-LURE
HELL BENDER

Many More Popular Brands

\$1.29 EACH

6-FT. FIBERGLASS

ROD with Spin Cast Reel
\$2.88

100-YDS. Monofilament Line... 19¢

ALL KINDS OF PORK RIND BAITS!

PANELING SPECIALS!



OAK OR CHERRY

MIRALUX

4'x8' Panel \$4.95

PREFINISHED

MAHOGANY

4 Colors 4'x8' Panel \$3.95



ACOUSTICAL

CEILING TILE

SQ. FT. 13 1/2¢

Plain White Ceiling

Tile Sq. Ft. 9 3/4¢



Super 1-Coat Latex Paint

- Covers In One Coat On Most Surfaces
- Washable and Fast Drying
- Spray, Brush or Roller
- Easy Application, Easy Clean-Up
- 1100 Colors

\$4.95 VALUE \$3.75 GALLON



7-Inch Paint Roller Set

69¢



4-Inch Wall Paint Brush

\$1.49



Dura-Life Exterior Latex House Paint

- Dries in 30 Minutes
- It Breathes, Won't Chip, Peel or Blister
- One Coat Covers Most Surfaces
- Use Water To Clean Brushes and Roller

\$6.35 VALUE \$5.25 GALLON

HARRIS LUMBER & HDW.

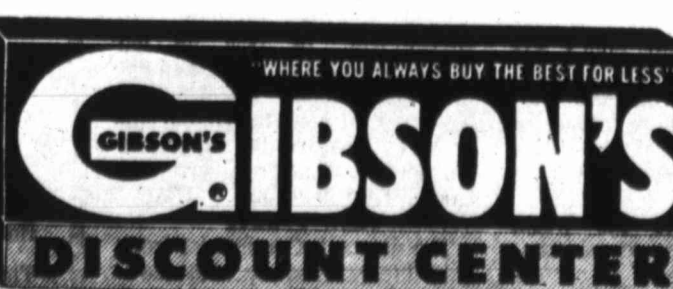
1609 E. 4th STORE HOURS: 8 TO 5:30 WEEKDAYS, 8 TO 4 SATURDAY 267-8206

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIALS



SEE OUR BIG 8 PAGE TABLOID

IN TODAY'S BIG SPRING HERALD



The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by Harris-Lewis Newspapers, Inc., 719 Scurry St., Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas.

Subscription rates: By carrier in Big Spring, \$1.25 monthly and \$22.50 per year. By mail within 100 miles of Big Spring, \$1.40 monthly and \$16.80 per year. Beyond 100 miles of Big Spring, \$1.75 per month and \$19.50 per year. All subscriptions payable in advance.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights for reproduction of special dispatches are also reserved.

Dear Abby

Gift Leads To Trouble

DEAR ABBY: My husband (45 years old) came home with a Valentine's gift from a 35-year-old single girl at work. It was a T-shirt of the best quality. With it she enclosed a little note telling him to get with it—that sleeveless undershirts were out, and that real sharp guys wore T-shirts instead.

The very next day my husband went out and bought himself a complete supply of T-shirts and asked me if I knew someone who could use his old sleeveless undershirts as he was discarding them.

Now he wears the kind of undershirts the girl at the office recommended. How do you like that!

DEAR WIFE: I don't know what this girl sees in your husband, but she obviously sees through him. Since an undershirt is a "Valentine" hardly qualifies as a practical joke.

Horoscope Forecast

—CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and night when you would be wise to be like George Washington whose birthday we celebrate and do nothing that can in any way confuse others but to be honest and straightforward and to sidestep the tendency to be dramatic in action or drastic changes put into motion. Rise above the petty.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Certain affairs about which you know little in the active world can bring you some trouble today, so try to avoid. Use ingenuity to get the information you need. Do not be forced to split with others.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Those to whom you already owe a debt of gratitude will come forth with ideas that are really good and you should listen to them. Control your temper. Especially with more you should be very kind and considerate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Associates could really turn away from you if you act in such a way that they feel inferior or inadequate. Show instead that you value their devotion, loyalty. Then you turn failure into success.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you are more poised, calm, you find you get work done in a more efficient and satisfactory manner. Trust those you like to bring you greater happiness today. Take the time to be with them.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Real friends can show you how to have more popularity, fun now, so listen to what they have to suggest. If closest friends are feeling irritated, crochety, humor him, or her. Don't lose your temper.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Although outside ties do not live with you, keep them separate and all is fine. Fix up your home so that it is more ideal as you like it. Entertain at home in p.m. with persons your family approve of. Make them happy.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Be sure those ideas you have for improving things are really good, otherwise you could get further into the red. Be sure that you are cautious with others if you want to solve those problems properly. Be like the Father of our Country.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Make up your mind to pay that bill that has been bugging you tomorrow without fail. Instead of thinking up more excuses. Forget seeing that business person on his free day. You could get a very bad re-buff.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Forget going off on tangents that could get you into hot water and try to improve yourself instead. Be more concerned with personal affairs. Avoid social gatherings that could lead into trouble.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good day to handle certain details and small accumulated jobs you have done little about for some time. An associate could be very disappointed if you do not give the assistance needed. Do so.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do your utmost to keep out of that party which an acquaintance is spreading about someone, or you could get into real hot water later on. Take it easy today. Jumping into something could be very bad.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Taking any credit where you are not due, such as credit or credit are concerned would be very unwise now. Avoid that individual who is definitely a failure, getting to some bad vice. Don't get involved and further.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN tomorrow—he, or she, will be one of those very independent young people who can not be bribed too much, but it would be well to use some discipline or your property could get into trouble very easily. Teach to be more considerate of others. Some profession should be followed where much travel is the norm. Government would be fine.

perhaps you should regard it as warning flag.

DEAR ABBY: I am 20 years old and work in a large office. When I was younger I fell down and broke my nose, and have always wanted to have it operated on to make it prettier.

The doctor says I will have to be in the hospital for a week, and it will take about three weeks more before all the black and blue marks and swelling disappear completely. This means a whole month away from work.

My problem is that I don't want anyone at the office to know why I am going to be gone for a month, but I have insurance here at work that will take care of part of the expense, so I will have to let them know. How can I keep my secret?

DEAR WORRIED: Since you're sensitive about it, tell them at work that you are going into the hospital for some "corrective surgery" . . . and don't wait around for further questioning. When you return, the improvement will be obvious, but don't be embarrassed. Cosmetic surgery is nothing to be ashamed of.

DEAR ABBY: That letter from the mother whose adolescent son was "embarrassed" because he had to take a lamp treatment, naked, in the presence of a "young girl" made me see red.

The mother said her son was 17 and the girl couldn't have been much older. Well, she had to be at least 21 to be a nurse. These people who think nurses and doctors take a personal interest in their patients make me sick.

I am a registered nurse and I'll never forget the time I had to perform a personal service for an elderly gentleman because no orderly was available. The man shouted, "I don't want no WOMAN in here." I called my superior in and she said, "Simmer down, Dad, we are not WOMEN, we are nurses!"

And a few years ago I was in the room with the doctor and his male patient who had just come from the recovery room after surgery. His wife was present, too. Then the doctor said to his wife, "Would you please step out!" The wife replied, "If that woman can stay, so can I. I can do anything SHE can do!" Whereupon the doctor handed her a stethoscope and chart and said "Fine, we're short of help, so will you please check all vital signs every 15 minutes, blood pressure, heart, etc., and request the lab for blood work, check all output and intake, etc." She certainly changed her tune in a hurry.

AN R.N.

First In Texas?

FORT WORTH (AP)—One of Fort Worth's newest restaurants, a steak house called the Corral Dining Car. It is a replica of the ornate dining cars which cattle barons rode in the "iron horse" era of the 1890s. From the velvet papers on the ceiling to the old fashioned newspaper that contains the menu, the Corral Dining Car is filled with innovations making it the first of its kind for Texas and the Southwest, asserts its owner, B. L. Horton. Booths have been created to match those on trains.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1968 By The Chicago Tribune)
North-South vulnerable.
North deals.

NORTH
♥ QJ8
♦ AQT
♣ KQ1098
♠ 54

WEST
♥ K63
♦ J854
♣ 42
♠ QJ98

EAST
♥ 74
♦ 1062
♣ A75
♠ A7632

SOUTH
♥ A10952
♦ K93
♣ J83
♠ K10

The bidding:
North East South West
1♦ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♣ Pass 4♠ Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠ South became declarer at a contract of four spades on a direct sequence of bids. West opened the queen of clubs which East overtook with the ace. From the appearance of the dummy it appeared obvious to East that declarer's only other side loser was the ace of diamonds, for North's long suit should provide ample discards for any secondary cards South might have.

The remaining source of tricks was the trump suit and

on the bidding East could hardly expect to find his partner with more than one spade honor. Assuming that West has either the king or ace of spades, it brings the defensive total to three.

East reasoned then that the setting trick could come only from a ruff and the one suit that offered such a prospect was diamonds. If West was short there, East might administer a fatal salvo on the deal provided that his timing was precisely on target.

Cashing the ace of diamonds at once and continuing the suit would succeed only if West had started with a singleton. This did not appear likely to East, for if West had that holding, he might have led diamonds at the outset.

It appeared more logical to play his partner for a doubleton so, in order to maintain a line of communication, East returned the five of diamonds at trick two. The trick was won in dummy with the six.

South diagnosed his opponent's plans; however, he was unable to avert the ruff. When West got in with the king of spades, he returned a diamond. East played the ace and led back the seven which West trumped for the setting trick.

Washington's Birthday

SALE

3 DAYS

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

ANY SIZE

\$16.22

WHILE THESE TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZES LAST:

6.50-13 plus \$1.81 F.E.T.
7.75/7.50-14 plus \$2.19 F.E.T.
8.25/8.00-14 plus \$2.35 F.E.T.
7.75/6.70-15 plus \$2.21 F.E.T.

*With trade-in tire off your car. Whitewall \$2 more per tire.

MONTGOMERY WARD

3 DAYS ONLY!

Riverside® NYLON

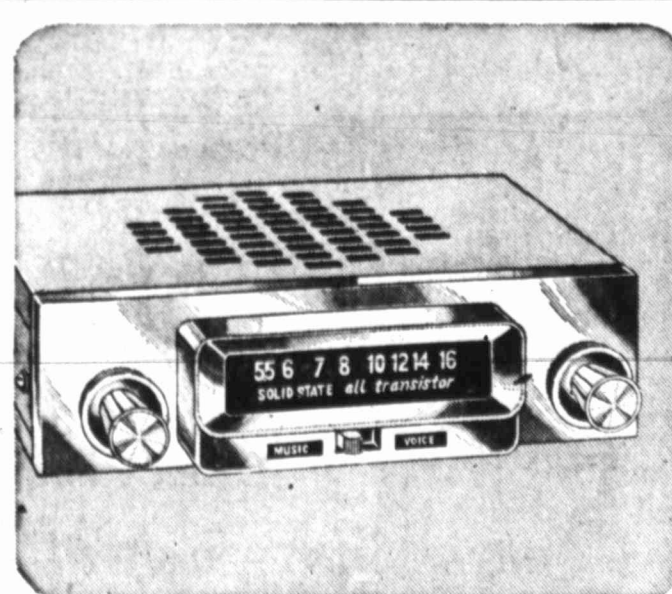
HURRY! FIRST COME... FIRST SERVED

- Lifetime quality and road hazard guarantee
- Tread guaranteed to wear for 24 months
- Full 4-ply nylon cord body for dependable service
- Polybutadiene tread compound for extra mileage

NO MONEY DOWN! FREE MOUNTING

Riverside
PASSENGER TIRE
4-WAY GUARANTEE

1. **USEFUL LIFE GUARANTEE**—on the quality of material and workmanship for the life of the original tread. Adjustment based on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.
2. **LIFETIME ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE**—adjustment based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.
3. **TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE**—for period specified. Adjustment based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax of same size and type less a specific dollar allowance. (Tread wear allowance not applicable to tires used commercially.)
4. **SATISFACTION GUARANTEED**—NATIONWIDE. Return tire to nearest Ward branch for adjustment.



14% off! Universal solid-state car radio

Powerful all-transistor chassis gives instant response; built in round "crystal-tone" speaker gives superb sound reproduction.

\$17.22
REG. \$19.99



24-month Special—reg. exchange \$14.95

Delivers dependable service in cold weather, yet sells at low price. Good starting power, reserve capacity.

\$10.22
12-V., 24-S. Exchange

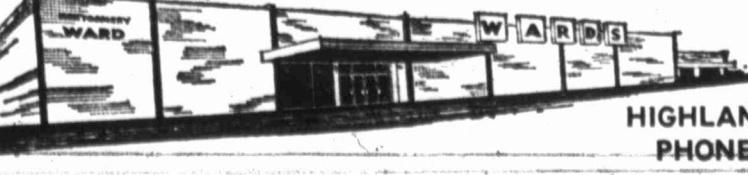


Bulk oil sale! Only 22¢ a qt. for 5 quarts

Bring your own container! Heavy Duty oil exceeds car makers MS Sequence Tests. Meets API class MS, DG, DM, SAE 30.

\$1.10
5 qts.

WARDS
"Your Family Shopping Center"
OPEN MONDAYS & THURSDAYS
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE



HIGHLAND CENTER
PHONE 267-5571

BUY NOW PAY LATER...
USE WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN

Romney Predicting Wisconsin Victory

By The Associated Press
Michigan Gov. George Romney predicts he's going to beat fellow Republican presidential rival Richard M. Nixon in the Wisconsin primary—and says he's gaining on Nixon in the New Hampshire contest.

"I expect to win them both," Romney told reporters Tuesday.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, Democratic presidential candidate, meanwhile, accused President Johnson of "eroding and

weakening the structures of government."

SHOWDOWN

And a showdown appeared to be developing between Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., and Republican governors over control of the platform committee at the Republican National Convention.

Romney's predictions of primary victories over former Vice President Nixon came as he brought a temporary end to his

Wisconsin campaign to return to New Hampshire.

The governor told a Rice Lake, Wis., news conference he is "still an underdog" in New Hampshire, but he said he is gaining on "my primary opponent."

SEPARATION RAP

Romney is not scheduled to return to Wisconsin before the New Hampshire primary, the first in the nation, March 12.

McCarthy—who is challenging Johnson's Vietnam war policies—said in Madison, Wis., that the President also is blurring the traditional separation between the Supreme Court, Congress and the military.

"The use of the military to defend political policies," McCarthy said, "has been an in-

creasing trend, particularly since the United States became involved on a large scale in the Vietnam war."

The GOP platform committee showdown was indicated in a report by Washington Post writer David S. Broder that Republican governors have decided to demand that Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer be named co-chairman.

CANCELLATION

Dirksen—whom the governors fear would not produce a moderate stand on issues—has indicated he would agree to Shafer as the committee's vice chairman but not as its co-chairman.

Elsewhere on the political scene:

—Third party presidential candidate George C. Wallace cancelled a campaign trip into Philadelphia to avoid possible racial trouble. Philadelphia Police commissioner Frank Rizzo said he asked the cancellation because some groups are promoting observance of a city-wide "Malcolm X Memorial Day" Wednesday.

—California Gov. Ronald Reagan conceded that hiring of a former Barry Goldwater aide, F. Clifton White, has made it more difficult to convince the

Mississippi River Might Provide West Texas Water

PLAINVIEW (AP) — A proposal to import 18 million acre-feet of water annually to the High Plains of West Texas would involve the equivalent flow of a "river big enough to carve the Grand Canyon."

That's the way the project was described by Commissioner Floyd E. Dorniny of the Bureau of Reclamation when he addressed 350 persons attending the first annual meeting of Water, Inc. here Tuesday.

EXCESS WATER

Dorniny said that enough excess water for such a project may be available from the lower Mississippi River.

But he emphasized that only "water in excess of the foreseeable needs of the states of the lower Mississippi River Valley" could be considered available for importation and that to date no determination has been made of

the water considered to be excess. Citing the impact of agriculture on the urban economy of the High Plains area of West Texas and eastern New Mexico, Dorniny said cities and towns "could well be asked to assist in financing the irrigation costs in addition to paying the entire municipal and industrial costs."

'GOOD START'

He said that Water, Inc., which was formed last year, represented a "good start" toward seeking water importation. Others speakers on the one-day program included Col. Cliff Chamberlain, executive director of Water, Inc., and George W. McCleskey of Lubbock.

Officers of Water, Inc., elected at Tuesday's meeting were John Kendrick of Brownfield, president; K. B. "Tex" Watson of Amarillo, vice president; Jim Ed Waller of Lubbock, treasurer; and Bill Nelson of Amarillo, secretary.

Traps Protect Bighorn Sheep

SAN ANGELO (AP)—The 38 desert bighorn sheep in the Black Gap Wildlife Management Area are protected by traps set up by biologist Ray Watley, which seem to be working well.

In 12 years, Watley said, no sheep have been lost to predators on the 427-acre pasture the sheep call home. Watley's traps have bagged 32 lions, 72 bobcats and 104 coyotes.

WE HAVE

MOVED

From 305 Main
To Our New Location
120 E. 2nd

CITY

FINANCE

Phone 263-4962

LBJ Taps Old Pal To Run Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has tapped an old friend, Washington lawyer James H. Rowe Jr., to run his still unannounced bid for reelection—a campaign Democratic party sources say will mix television and barnstorming.

Although Johnson has not formally announced his candidacy for a new four-year term, planning at Democratic National Headquarters and at Rowe's Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey is well under way.

CAMPAIGN CHIEFS

A high party source, who declined to be quoted by name, said that the Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey operation, re-established at the start of the year in an office adjacent to party headquarters, will be in charge of the campaign through the primary stages and probably through the fall.

The source said Rowe heads the entire campaign effort, with major help from Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien and White House aide Marvin Watson. The party's national committee, the source said, will function as a support group to do campaign organizational work.

MONEY ON HAND

Rowe, 58, has been an important figure in Democratic politics for 30 years. At 25 he was secretary to the late Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., then served as administrative assistant to President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He served on both Hoover Commissions and was counsel to the Senate Majority Policy



JAMES ROWE JR.

Committee in 1956, when Johnson was Senate majority leader. In 1960 he worked during the primary period for Humphrey, then switched to the Johnson camp when Humphrey dropped out of contention. He headed the Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey operation in 1964.

The source said party fundraising would be divided among three main sources: The Citizens groups, the National Committee and the President's Clubs. Major fund-raising efforts are planned around the country in May and June.

As of now, the National Committee is in the black and has enough money on hand for the next two or three months, a switch from 1964 when it was already in debt at this stage of the campaign.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Dollars and
- 6 Musical symbol
- 10 Boutique
- 14 Love
- 15 Leander's beloved
- 16 City in
- 17 Venezuela
- 18 Snowy weather
- 20 Youngsters:
- 22 Considerable
- 23 Clamorous
- 24 Combining form; body fluid
- 25 Head count
- 28 Troubadour's song
- 32 Mouths
- 33 Halfhearted
- 35 Force back
- 36 Bough
- 38 Clever trick
- 40 Fruit skin
- 41 Refrigerants
- 43 On the qui vive
- 45 Peer Gyn's mother
- 46 Turtle shell
- 48 Dresser scarf
- 50 Ready money
- 51 Where the Quirinal is
- 52 Chemical compounds
- 55 Soldier's wife: 2 words

DOWN

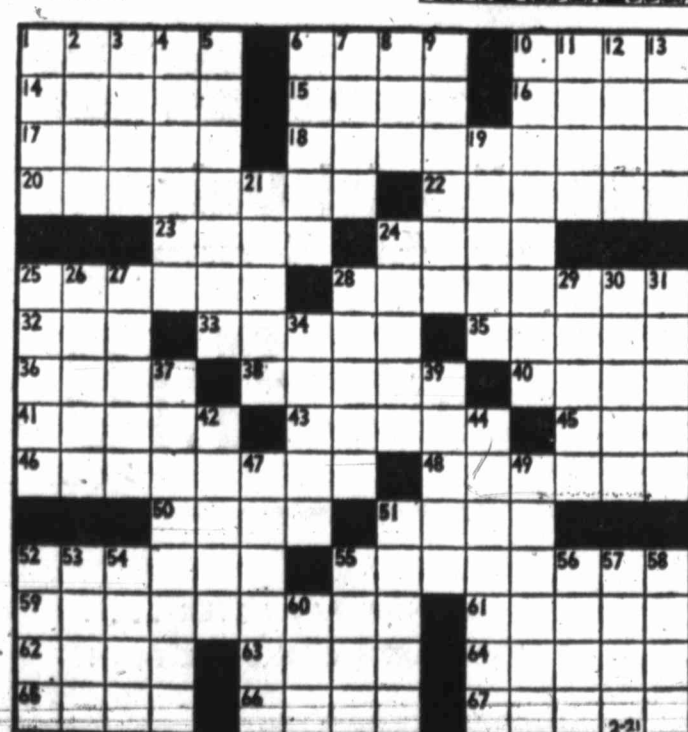
- 2 words
- 3 Cheese
- 3 Girl's name
- 4 Fishes from rowboat
- 5 Big success
- 6 Musical combination
- 7 Assess
- 8 Before
- 9 Criminal
- 10 Vessel
- 11 Cowl
- 12 Russian city
- 13 Flower
- 19 More painful
- 21 Melted
- 24 Rushlike plant
- 25 Tummy ache
- 26 Heath genus
- 27 One who gives titles
- 28 How arrows
- 29 Chess
- 30 Slow-witted
- 31 Presbyter
- 32 Tresses on
- 37 Item of jewelry
- 39 Slip
- 42 Activate
- 44 Glass
- 47 Evaluate
- 49 Orange flower oil
- 51 Enlisted men
- 52 Thrill
- 53 Where Zeno taught
- 54 Scotch toppers
- 55 Claret
- 56 Sacred object
- 57 Skips, as pebbles
- 58 Otherwise
- 60 Pass away

Puzzle of

Tuesday,

February 20,

Solved



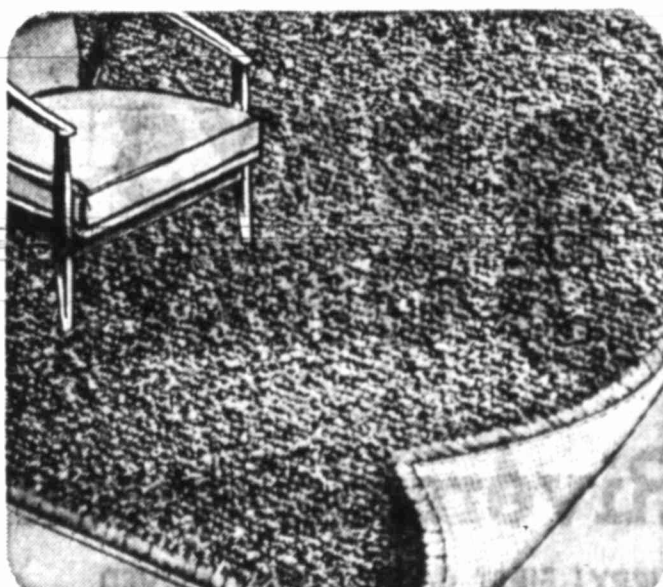
MONTGOMERY WARD

DEPARTMENT MANAGER'S

SALE



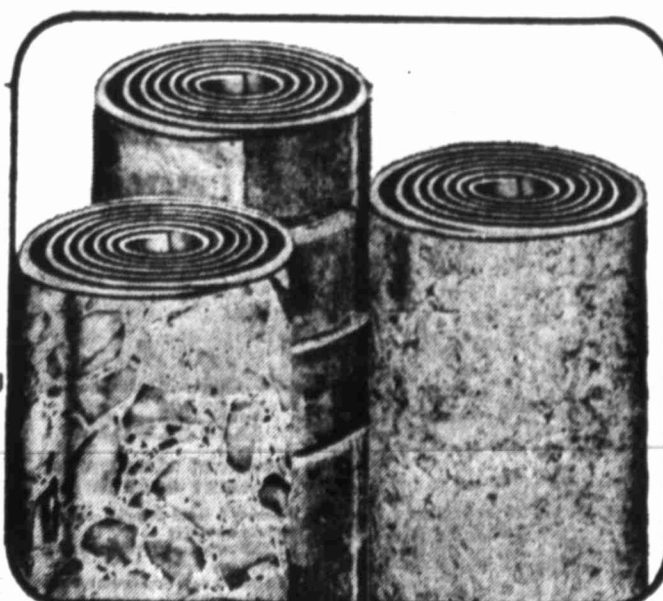
"I have personally selected these outstanding values for you, and priced them as low as possible. Come in and see them during my week-long sale."



Save \$5 on Wards 9x12-ft. nylon rug!

Room-size continuous filament nylon rug is easy to clean, resists wear. Foam-mesh back won't peel. In many designer solid colors.

\$34⁹⁹
REG. \$39.99



Reg. \$2.49 foam-core vinyl floor covering

Embossed designs for mar-free wear, foam layer for resilience, warmth. Wide width for seamless look! 12' wide, now rn. ft. \$2.99

\$2⁰⁹
RN. FT.
9 FT. WIDE

Ask About Wards Special 3-Year Home-Furnishing Credit Plan—No Money Down!

WARDS

"Your Family Shopping Center"

OPEN MONDAYS & THURSDAYS

9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE



HIGHLAND CENTER

BUY NOW PAY LATER . . .

USE WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN

PHONE 267-5571

SAVE \$100 on 50 SQ. YDS. NYLON 501® CARPET

\$4⁴⁹
SQ. YD.
REG. \$6.49

NO MONEY DOWN

Decorators approve Nylwood's four spice tones to accent your rooms! Smart in living and dining areas, thick nylon pile is a joy—so simple to keep fresh—even in much-used rooms. Vacuum away surface soil, lint; use a damp sponge to wipe up spills.

SHOP AT HOME

Call Wards to have a carpet consultant visit your home. He'll bring swatches, estimate needs at no cost or obligation.

Save on acrylic-pile Palatine!

REG. \$7.99
\$5⁹⁹
SQ. YD.

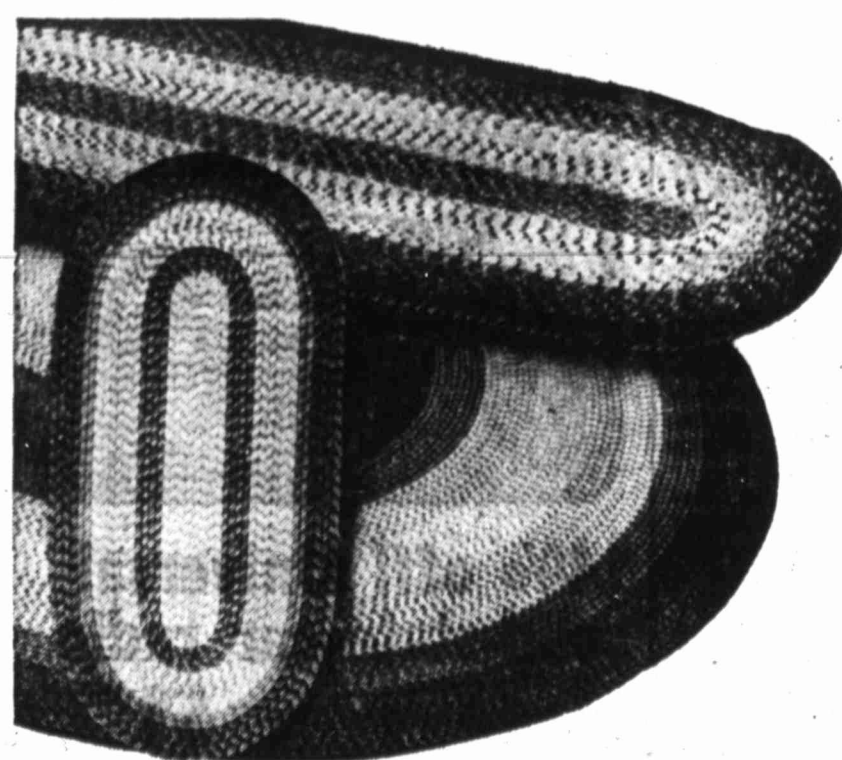
Turn to tweed—the soil-masking color scheme for floors! In acrylic pile for long wear; easy care.

Nylon Fairpark 501® carpeting

REG. \$10.99
\$7⁹⁹
SQ. YD.

85% more nylon pile than minimum standards for 501® label! In a dancing design and five colors.

30% off! 3 rugs—reg. \$47.17



3 RUGS FOR LESS THAN ROOM-SIZE RUG ALONE!

\$33⁰⁰

BUYS ALL 3

- 103x139" rm.-size, reg. \$39.99
- 24x72" runner, regularly \$4.99
- 22x34" scatter, regular \$2.19

Don't miss this special rug value! You get 3 matching ovals to complement your Early American decor, yet you pay less than price of room-size rug alone. Rayon-nylon yarn over sturdy core; reversible for long wear. Color choice.

Crews tractor and Fil the fact

TH St

SAN Al think tank entists tod ing prop space syst and beyon ent use craft seve the other in orbit.

The pl Tuesday meeting o on Extra which is: versity, c ment agen Ernst A scientist o sile Devel loman AF group's st sources, a an idea i supplem space ract The mo well-stock sion and l for spacer a space pr manned: Florida. Steinhof National A Administri Departme paper bar ed and joi leading to the, inclu to make r Instead

Ra Co

NEW Y Power ad and his lement mov a court or \$15,000 bai him on a charge be legedly un iformia las The law said befor that he he tant Negn York City revoke the

Clair Prog

KILGOR official of Agency si nical voc grams in in size ei not keepi growth in John Gi missioner adult edu the first Standing tion bega wide heat The su is the st vocationa Guempr present f at Kilgor has the J tional tri nation. State F Mineola, presided.

ect
leep
(AP)—The 38
sheep in the
life Manage-
protected by
biologist Ray
to be work-

they said, no
ost to preda-
the pasture the
Vatley's traps
ions, 72 bob-
s.

VE
ED
Main
Location
2nd
Y
CE
-4962

ET

our
part
lon
-
um
mp

ME

ant
hes,
ion.

HAN
ONEI

ALL 3

\$39.99
y \$4.99
\$2.19

value!
to com-
decor,
ice of
-nylon
versible

HAN



Crews Busy On New Reservoir

Crews of J. D. Jones Construction Co., contractor for the new reservoir at Virginia and Fifteenth, are busy working to complete the facility by mid-June. The reservoir will cost \$245,727 and will hold approximately two and one-half million gallons of treated water in storage.

Think Tank Scientists Study Two Proposals

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A think tank full of front-rank scientists today holds two contrasting proposals for American space systems in the era of 1975 and beyond. One takes the present use of throw-away space-craft several steps further, and the other makes room for profit in orbit.

PLANS

The plans were suggested Tuesday to the sixth annual meeting of the Working Group on Extraterrestrial Resources which is sponsored by no university, corporation or government agency.

Ernst A. Steinhoff, the chief scientist of the Air Force Missile Development Center at Holoman AFB, N. M., used the group's study area, space resources, as jumping-off point for an idea relegated to Sunday-supplement science during the space race of the past 10 years. The moon, he said, will be a well-stocked treasury of propulsion and life support resources for spacemen, making possible a space program operating from manned satellites instead of Florida.

Steinhoff suggested that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and the Department of Defense drop the paper barrier they have erected and join in planning systems leading to reusable rocket shuttles, including spacecraft able to make runway landings.

REMAIN

Instead of abandoning their

craft in space and rushing home to stay alive, astronauts could remain in orbit to make fuel from lunar raw materials and to use that fuel for distant voyages.

The vast initial investment would reach a payoff point in about 10 years, because space-craft could be used over and over, he said. As cost-per-flight fell, industry could take advantage of the weightlessness and perfect vacuum for highly profitable jobs of metal forming and micro-electronics that are impossible on Earth.

The present Apollo moon-landing program uses a costly lunar lander abandoned in space and a homecoming ship which gets astronauts back by plunging into the sea.

This hardware is the basis of an advanced plan presented Tuesday by Rodney Johnson of NASA's office of Manned Space Flight in Washington with L. L. Morgan of the research and development division of Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., Sunnyvale Calif.

Johnson and Morgan suggested a new "flying warehouse" to be set atop the mighty Saturn 5 lunar booster and sent to the moon with supplies for three astronauts who could stay up to 90 days.

WOULD WAIT

Their return ship would wait in orbit during their stay. Other

proposals in the Johnson-Morgan study include a direct - landing craft for getting six men or a big cargo load, such as a lunar shelter, to the moon without the jockeying and transfer required in the present Apollo scheme.

Johnson said that a single prototype cargo delivery craft could be operational by 1975 at an investment of some \$300-\$350 million, provided it is funded by 1970.

Swedish Diplomat May Mediate Pueblo Case

SEOUL (AP) — A ranking Swedish diplomat who arrived today to join the four-nation commission which supervises the Korean armistice may mediate in the Pueblo case, reliable Korean sources said. The sources said Lt. Gen. Lennart Finnmark, a former

bassador-level member to be assigned to the 15-year-old commission, arrived long before the scheduled expiration in late March of the term of his predecessor, Maj. Gen. Gunnar Smedmark, the sources said.

They said it was no accidental coincidence that Finnmark arrived as a deadlock was reported in the secret U.S.-North Korean talks at Panmunjom on the seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship.

The United States has met

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 21, 1968 5-A

with North Korea nine times, including today, in an effort to obtain the release of the 83-man crew of the ship captured Jan. 23.

Finnmark will be one of a handful of men in Korea who can travel back and forth between South and North Korea across the 2½-mile no man's

Foods Unit Meets

GAY HILL — The Gay Hill Foods Group No. 2 met in the home of Cathy Brown, Janet Ellison prepared a summer cooler drink, Debra Buchanan, junior leader, gave a talk on foods the pioneers did not have as compared to the ones we have now. Refreshments were served by Janet and Rita Ellison.

J&K shoe store

We have gone through our entire stock—men's, women's and children's—and have come up with some terrific buys in honor of Mr. Birthington's Washday. There are shoes in these groups that may never be offered again at these prices, so be here bright and early for the best selection!

George Birthington's Washday

SALE!

Men's Department



A FEW PAIR OF MEN'S DRESS SOX..... 22c

Genuine Sharkskin

Reg. 35.00 and 40.00 STREET SHOES..... 22.22

NOW GOLF SHOES..... 27.22

CHILDREN'S

A few odd pair of boys' and girls' shoes—not all sizes in all styles, but you should be able to find a bargain.

\$2.22

AND

\$3.22

Children's Sox

22c

Women's Department

High Heels—Low Heels and Flats—

3 Groups

\$2.22

\$3.22

\$4.22



Handbags 1/2 PRICE

These shoes have never been offered at these low, low prices!

Group of Hose 22c per pr.

—214 RUNNELS—



Rap Brown Facing Court Hearing

NEW YORK (AP) — Black Power advocate H. Rap Brown and his lawyer face a government move in New Orleans for a court order declaring Brown's \$15,000 bail forfeited and jailing him on a pending federal gun charge because he took an allegedly unauthorized trip to California last weekend.

The lawyer, William Kunstler, said before takeoff time today that he hoped to have the militant Negro leader back in New York City tonight "unless they revoke the bail."

Claims Tech Programs Lag

KILGORE, Tex. (AP) — An official of the Texas Education Agency said Tuesday that technical vocational education programs in the state are doubling in size each year but still are not keeping pace with industrial growth in some regions.

John Guemple, assistant commissioner for vocational and adult education of the TEA, was the first witness as the House Standing Committee on Education began a series of 10 state-wide hearings.

The subject of the hearings is the status of technical and vocational education in Texas.

Guemple told the 150 persons present for the first meeting—at Kilgore College—that Texas has the largest technical vocational training program in the nation.

State Rep. George Hinson of Mineola, committee chairman, presided.

Kunstler said he planned to accompany Brown on a similar trip to Richmond, Va., on Friday.

Brown, arrested at a Manhattan apartment Tuesday morning on a request by the federal court in New Orleans, was released in Kunstler's custody about 9 p.m. after day-long detention by federal authorities. A judge ordered Brown to appear in the court in New Orleans this afternoon.

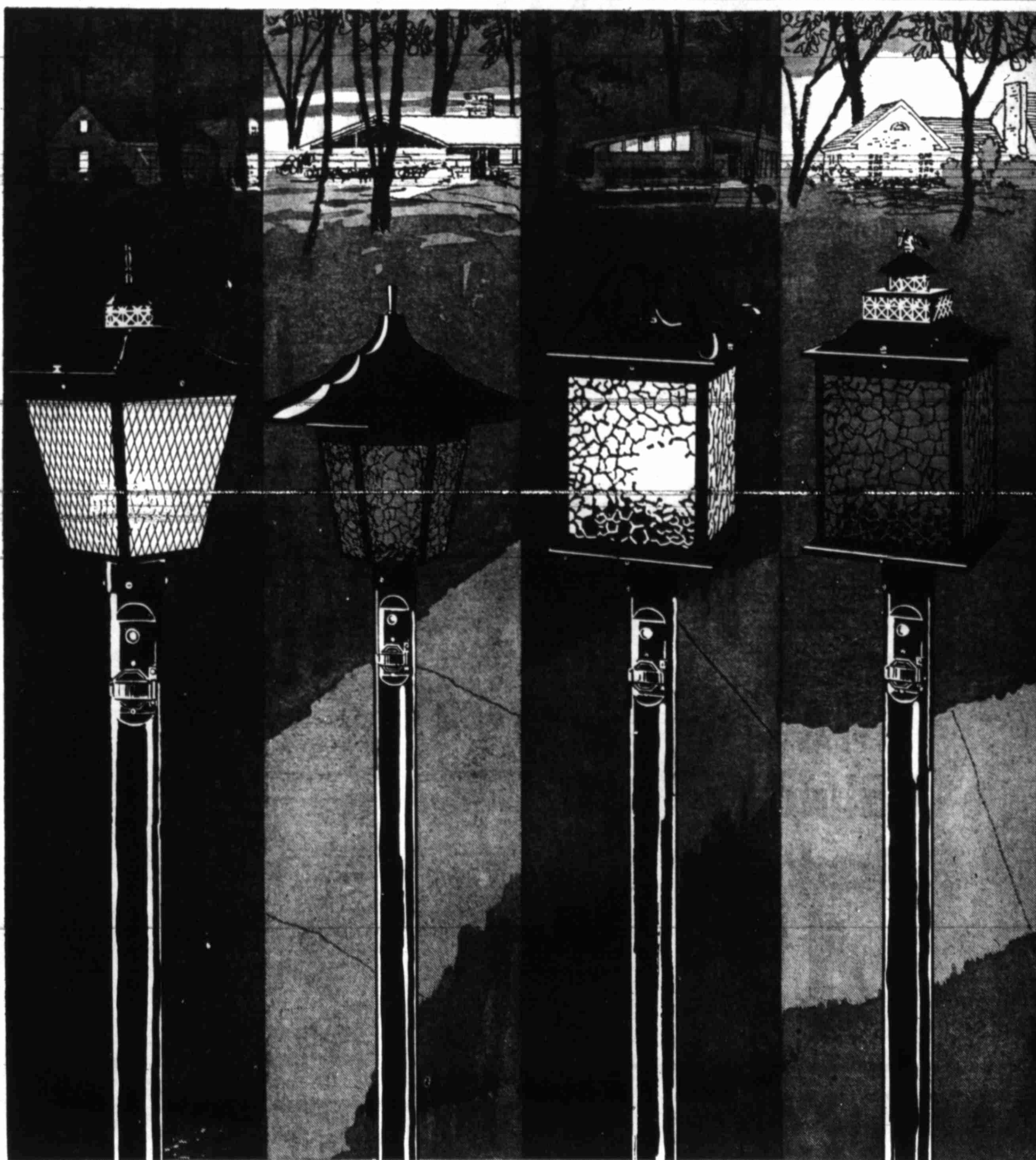
A court hearing here for Brown, 24-year-old head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, was delayed to await the return of Kunstler from the West Coast.

At the hearing before federal Judge Marvin E. Frankel, Kunstler said Brown was arrested at a friend's apartment without the warrant from New Orleans and he contended that the arrest was illegal.

Kunstler also argued that Brown had a right to be with his lawyer—even if it took him to California. "I was in the area. He is with me," Kunstler said.

Federal Judge Lansing Mitchell ordered in New Orleans last September that Brown's movements under bail be restricted to New Orleans, New York or SNCC headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., unless he obtained permission to travel elsewhere.

The U.S. attorney's office in Richmond wants to have Brown's \$10,000 bail there forfeited and to have Brown jailed in a case that involves a riot in Cambridge, Md., last summer. The terms of the \$10,000 bail in Richmond restricted Brown's movements to the Richmond area and New York, except for such trips as might be necessary in connection with various charges against him.



Electric Ready-Lite for nighttime protection and round the clock beauty

Electric eye controlled, the Ready-Lite turns on at dusk and off at dawn automatically, providing nightlong beauty and protection with no waste from needless daytime operation. Very practical. Economical, too. Operates for less than 2c a night. Choose your Ready-Lite now from handsome new models on display at our office. No down payment and up to 24 months to pay with monthly payments added to your electric service bills.

SUBURBANITE
\$59.50*
as little as
\$2.84 per month

ESQUIRE
\$79.50*
as little as
\$3.79 per month

MEDITERRANEAN
\$69.50*
as little as
\$3.31 per month

EAGLE 101
\$74.50*
as little as
\$3.55 per month

Prices include normal installation
*Plus applicable taxes

TEXAS
ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

T.G. & Y.

Highland Shopping Center
College Park Shopping Center
Prices Good In Both Stores

Washington's

A BIG ONE DAY PRICE RIOT—TH

KOTEX

12-CT.

43¢ BUY

27^c

BOX

LIMIT 2 PLEASE



HERSHEY'S GIANT CHOCOLATE BARS

LIMIT 4

22^c

EA.

12 Pc. COMB SET

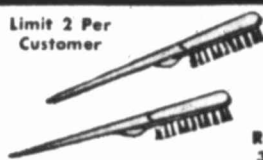
Assorted styles... one for each member of the family.

Limit 2 Per Customer

Reg. 29c

17^c

PKG.



POT HOLDERS

7 x 7" Size... Quilted, Assorted colors.

Limit 3 Per Customer

19c Buys

7^c

EA.



Toilet Tissue 10-ROLL PACK



57^c



CREST

FAMILY SIZE

68^c

BE HERE
AT 9 A.M.
THURSDAY
MORNING

MAALOX 12-Oz. Liquid \$1.49 SIZE

88^c



MUGS and BOWLS

2 FOR 22^c

PRELL SHAMPOO



EXTRA RICH LATHER
FAMILY SIZE
\$1.49 BUY!

77^c

Now
Only

SHOP
EARLY
FOR
BEST
SELECTIONS



"Elmer's" GLUE-ALL

4 Oz.—Limit 1 Per Customer

89c Size
WITH
COUPON

February 22 Only

31^c



SHELF LINING
PAPER By "Royal Lace"

11" x 36", White.

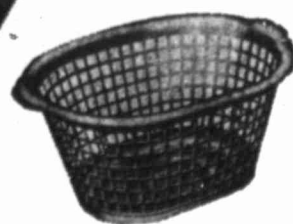
29c Values

Limit 2 Per Customer

February 22 Only

17^c

EA.



PLASTIC Laundry Baskets

47^c

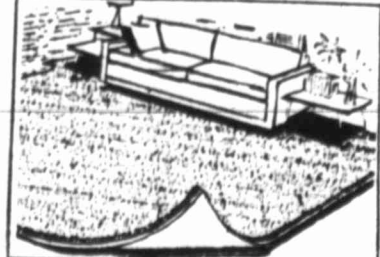
WASHINGTON
BIRTHDAY
SPECIAL

KLEENEX TOWELS

BIG
TWIN
PAK

44^c

Room Size RUGS



8'6" x 11'6" Size. Assorted tread
patterns. From back.
Limit 1 Per Customer
4 Only Per Store
Compare At \$14.88

\$9⁹⁹

EA.



Coiffure BONNET

Limit 2 Per Customer

47^c

WITH
COUPON

February 22 Only



MARKS-A-LOT

Black Felt Tip Markers

Limit 1 Per Customer

89c BUYS
WITH
COUPON

February 22 Only

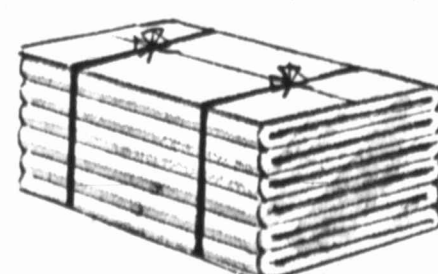
31^c

EA.

SHEETS

SPECIAL BUY!

COTTON MUSLIN



\$2.49 BUYS

\$1²²

EACH

's *Birthday Sale*

T.G. & Y. FAMILY CENTER

RIOT—THURSDAY, FEB. 22 ONLY!

COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN 9 A.M. TILL 9 P.M. DAILY

TEXAS-WARE PARK AVENUE

45-Pc. DINNERWARE SET

Made Of Unbreakable Melamine
Service For 8—Florentine Pattern

\$19.95
BUY **\$12.88** SET

Plastic UTILITY DISH
Or Clothes
SPRINKLER
CAP
Limit 3 Ea. Per Customer

10c Values
YOUR
CHOICE **3c** EA.

WASH CLOTHS

12 x 12" Size. Assorted Colors. Limit 6 Per Customer.
Revolutionary Special! **7c** EA.
10c Values

TWISTER

THE GAME THAT TIES
YOU IN KNOTS!
\$3.99 VALUE

\$2.22

PLASTIC DRAPES

2 FOR \$1.00



LILT
PERMANENT
\$1.22

QUANTITIES
LIMITED
ON SOME
ITEMS



KLEENEX
200 CT. BOX
2 PLY TISSUES

29c
BUY! **22c**

SCOPE
MOUTHWASH
12 OZ.
98c SIZE

77c



NAIL CLIPPERS
Assorted Types
Compare At 25c **9c** EA.

Gillette
TECHMATIC RAZOR
With Razor Band Cartridge

Limit 1 Per Customer
\$2.95 Value **\$1.17**

CELLU SPONGE or NIFTY SCRUBBER

Limit 3 Ea. Per Customer
10c Values

Your Choice **3c**

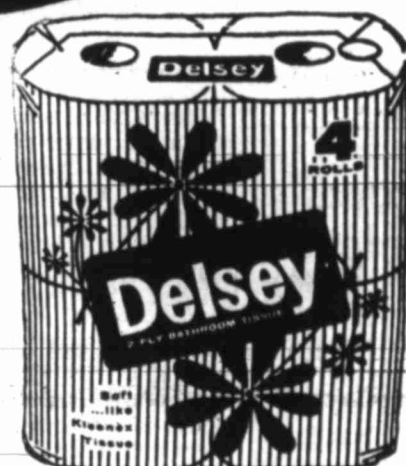
"Martin" Super
STAINLESS BLADES
"George" Never Got A Cleaner Shave!

10 Ct. \$1.29 BUY
Limit 2 Per Customer
WITH COUPON
February 22 Only **57c** PKG.

GLASSWARE Selection

Includes
• Rhythm Bowl
• Petal Bowl
• Melon Baller
• Non-Sensitive
• Petal Plate
• Georgetown Ash Tray
• Punch Eggs
• Ivy Ball
• Carrel Bowl
• Stack Mug

7c EA.



DELSEY TISSUE

4 ROLL PACK **39c**

Jergens Soap

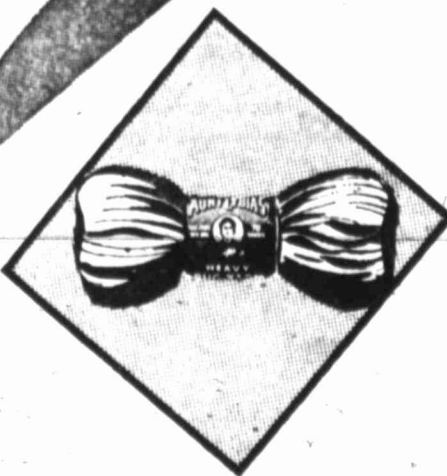
5 BARS **22c**

AUNT LYDIA'S

RUG YARN

ASSORTED COLORS

39c Values **22c**



SECRET

4-OZ. SPRAY DEODORANT

77c

PLASTIC

Waste Basket

\$1.22

BIG
HANDY
SIZE



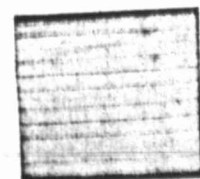
DISH CLOTHS

14"x16" LOCK KNIT
ASSORTED COLORS

10c
BUYS

7c EA.

LIMIT 6 PER
CUSTOMER



HERE
9 A.M.
THURSDAY
MORNING



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

Top YMCA Quota Busters

Frank Hardesty, far right, presented awards Tuesday at the YMCA to these top quota busters in the recent Y participating campaign. From left are Chaplain Thomas Black, Tito Arencibia, Mrs. Wade Choate, Mike Hull and Jim Butler.

Y Directors Okay Budget, Quota Buster Awards Made

The YMCA board of directors approved a \$53,104 budget for 1968, about \$1,500 more than the budget for 1967, at the regular meeting Tuesday at the Y. Wade Choate, president, said that the finance committee had recommended the increase. Members approved a Lakeview Y budget of \$8,176, about the same as last year. Harold Bentley, Ralph W. Ca-

Junior Division Lures Three Contest Entries

Three more girls have signed up for the junior division of the Miss Big Spring Pageant.

They are Marilyn Corbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Corbell, 2509 Carol; Calessa Kay Smith, daughter of

Driver Escapes After Accident

Fair weather brought out safe driving as only three minor accidents were reported to the police Tuesday. Edward Eugene Jones, Box 176, Dorothy M. Atchison, 905 E. 16th, and Nelson Ball, Box 1629, were in a three-car collision at Settles and Stadium.

A car which left the scene of the accident collided with a car belonging to Mrs. Ruby Popejoy Beyne, Howard County Junior College campus, at the College Park Shopping Center. Thomas Henry Hines, 1804 S. Benton, and Juanita Miller Conway, 620 State, were involved in an accident at Sixth and Goliad.

Mrs. Ralph Smith and the late Mr. Smith, 1404 Austin; and Helena Estelle Wozencraft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wozencraft, 1111 Settles. All are 17 and students at Big Spring High School.

Miss Corbell was first runner-up in the junior division of the pageant last year. She stands five feet, five inches tall and weighs 112 pounds. She has hazel eyes and brown hair and plans to attend San Angelo State College after graduation.

Miss Smith has medium brown hair and blue eyes and weighs 125 pounds. She is five feet, seven inches tall. She is active in the National Honor Society and other school clubs.

Miss Wozencraft has been active in Girl Scouts for 10 years. She weighs 100 pounds and stands five feet, two inches tall. She has light brown hair and blue eyes.

Jimmy Anderson, entries chairman, reminded girls that entries will close Saturday. Only three girls have signed up for the senior division of the pageant, Anderson said, but the winner of the Miss HCJC pageant automatically becomes an entrant in the Miss Big Spring Pageant.

Big Delegation To Attend FTA Meet

Twenty-eight delegates from Big Spring High School, along with government teacher Dub Martin, are expected to attend the Texas Future Teachers of America Convention in Dallas Friday and Saturday.

The annual convention is expected to attract 6,500 teenagers and their sponsors. The TFTA, composed of high school stu-

Area Road Pacts Awarded

The State Highway Department has awarded bids for two neighboring West Texas counties for road construction and repair totaling three-quarters of a million dollars.

Midland County will get 154.1 miles of seal coating of Interstate 20, from the Martin County line to 4.2 miles west. Work is to be done by Jones Brothers Dirt and Paving Contractors, Inc., Odessa, and is expected to cost \$258,350.

Allen Construction Co. Inc., San Antonio, was awarded work costing \$579,689 for 13 miles paving and surfacing on Interstate 20 from 1,836 feet east of the Texas 394 overpass to the Martin County line.

In Mitchell County, Big State Construction Co. of Arlington, Inc., was the low bidder with \$117,895 on 32 miles of relocating intersection signs and installing breakaway type supports from the Howard County line on Interstate 20 to the Nolan County line.

dents planning careers as teachers, is a statewide association sponsored jointly by the Texas State Teachers Association and the National Education Association.

Eileen McClintock, Midland, TFTA president, will preside at the general sessions of the convention, which will be held in Memorial Auditorium. Neil Fischer, Temple, vice president, will preside at the convention awards night session Saturday.

Keynote speaker for the opening session will be James O. Reese, an Odessa stockbroker and civic worker. Reese will also be master of ceremonies at the Saturday night awards session.

Antoinette Miller, president of TSTA, will present \$1,000 scholarships to an outstanding boy and girl TFTA member during the convention.

Special guests will include Marilyn Van Derbur, a former Miss America, and the reigning Miss Teenage America, Stephanie Crane.

A round of workshop sessions will be held Saturday morning. Two of the workshops will cover athletic coaching as a teaching career. Leading the sessions will be Rick Herrscher, freshman basketball coach at Southern Methodist University, and Rufus Hyde, longtime head football coach at North Dallas High School.

Saturday's final business session will be a House of Delegates meeting at which new TFTA officers will be elected.

Quit Dodd After Tirade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert R. Siegrist says he quit as press assistant to Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., after an exchange in which Dodd "went into a tirade, badgering and beleaguering me."

Siegrist, a former news commentator and newspaper editorial writer, said the dispute came when he relayed a reporter's question on failure of Dr. James L. Goddard, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, to appear before Dodd's subcommittee hearing on LSD.

"The implication was that I was joining the press in badgering him," Siegrist told a reporter. "He said I was constantly bringing him problems rather than solving them."

Dodd was not available for comment but his administrative assistant, James F. Gartland, said the exchange "wasn't an explosion at all."

"Bob may be blowing things out of proportion," Gartland said.

Fire Destroys Home At Knott

KNOTT (SC)—Fire destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Adams Saturday night. Volunteer firemen were unable to save anything.

Two grandchildren were staying in the Adams home at the time of the blaze but no one was injured. Cause of the fire was not reported.

Auto Repair Class To Graduate 26

Twenty-six men will receive certificates for completion of auto mechanics or auto body repair mechanics Friday evening.

Exercises will be held at the Howard County Junior College auditorium, followed by a banquet at the Dora Roberts Student Union Building.

Dr. Marshall Box, vocational-technical dean, in assist W. E. Scarborough in presentation of diplomas to the auto body repair graduates, and James Banks in presenting the auto mechanics diplomas.

Both courses are under the Manpower Development Training Act program and are offered through HCJC. Auto body repair covers a six-months period, while the mechanics course covers almost a year. In most cases, men completing the course have job offers, and some have been working on jobs during the latter stages of their work.

At the graduation ceremonies, Bob Kiser, minister of the Sand Springs Church of Christ and Banks will word the prayers. The ceremony begins at 6:30 p.m., the banquet at 7:30 p.m.

Candidates for graduation from the auto body repair course are:

Hillary R. Carley, Pablo Garcia, Reuben Garcia, Eugenio Y. Gloria, Alfredo Lopez Larez, Daniel P. Martinez, S. P. Martinez, Dale C. Pointer, Carl D.

Puckett, Jesus Lopez, Juan Lopez Rodriguez, Pete P. Rojas, A. D. Sparkman.

Those due auto mechanics certificates are Leonardo Alvarado, Doroteo Alviar Jr., Luz de los Santos Jr., Eusebio D. Fierro, Frank Charles Fitch, Julio Hernandez, A. N. Hinojos, Arturo C. Islas, Frank P. Martinez, Valentin Rey Molina, Juan Lopez Ortega, Jack H. Pfister, Johnny E. Stastney, Clarence Yanez.

Texan Selected For Co-Op Honor

DALLAS — A Marshall, Tex., man has been selected to receive a Distinguished Service Award for his work in helping to establish cooperative rural electrification in South Vietnam.

George W. Ross Jr., manager for the Panola-Harrison Electric Co-op, will be honored in Dallas during the 26th annual meeting of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association. Around 9,500 are expected for this meeting.

Ross went to Vietnam in June, 1967, and remained in that war torn land until January, 1968, helping to build a system. Despite setbacks, Ross, like others in the AID-NRECA program chose to stay on and some progress has resulted.

Smart Shoppers

Use

The

Big Spring Herald

Most shoppers know what they want to buy. They are looking for the place to buy it. The pages of The Big Spring Herald tell you what stores handle the merchandise you are looking for. By shopping the pages of The Herald first, you save steps and cut your shopping time to minutes instead of hours, leaving you more time for your family and letting you do the things you enjoy most. The merchants know their message in The Big Spring Herald reaches more homes in this area, therefore providing you with the best bargains that can possibly be offered anywhere.

FIRST, SHOP THE PAGES OF THE

Big Spring Daily Herald

Feel like an old "Moneybags"!

When you have cultivated the habit of saving REGULARLY at First National Bank in Big Spring, you will enjoy living a little more. It is a comfortable feeling to be able to just smile when someone calls you, "Old Moneybags".

FIRST NATIONAL BANK



404 N. Main - Big Spring



The bank with Gold Star service

Lopez, Juan Lo-

Pete P. Rojas,

Auto mechanics

Leonardo Alva-

villar Jr., Luz de

Esuebio D. Fier-

les Fitch, Julio

N. Hinojos, Ar-

rank P. Martin-

y Molina, Juan

ack H. Phister,

stney, Clarence

Selected

Up Honor

Marshall, Tex.,

lected to receive

Service Award

helping to es-

se rural electri-

Vietnam.

ss Jr., manager

arrison Electric

mored in Dallas

annual meeting

Rural Electric

ociation. Around

d for this meet-

jetnam in June,

ed in that war

January, 1968,

a system. De-

Ross, like

D-NRECA pro-

stay on and

as resulted.

PRICES CHOPPED!

TO SAVE YOU MORE \$\$ THAN EVER!

George Washington's Birthday

SHOP DOWNTOWN BIG SPRING FOR THESE
FANTASTIC PRICE CHOPPING SPECIALS!

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

Water that Cherry Tree with
Garden Hose From CASEY'S
Cornet Brand 50 Ft. No. 4565
3 Year Guaranteed

WATER HOSE

99¢

PHILCO

Color TV Clearance
\$50.00 to \$100.00 off
ON COLOR TVs

MAGNETIC FLASHLIGHTS

77¢

CASEY'S, INC. 3rd & Johnson
267-8288

Washington's Birthday Sale!

Men's
Women's
ChildrensS
H
O
E
SFROM
\$1.22
to
\$32.22J&K
214
RUNNELSSee Page 5-A For
Further Details

SOX—22c

GEORGE WASHINGTON

SPECIAL

Tru-Test 20-10-5

FERTILIZER

25-LB. BAG
REG. 3.99

GEO. WASHINGTON SPECIAL

\$2²²BIG SPRING
HARDWARE CO.

117 MAIN

267-5265

Martha never had
it so good!

MARTHA'S SPECIAL

CHERRY PIE A LA MODE 22¢

LADIES' SPECIAL

Sandwich Lunch

WITH JELLO SALAD 22¢

ENJOY GOOD HOME COOKED FOOD—EAT WITH
US EVERY DAY.Open Weekdays 5 A.M. to 8 P.M.—All Day Sunday
HOWARD HOUSE COFFEE SHOP
IN HOWARD HOUSE HOTEL

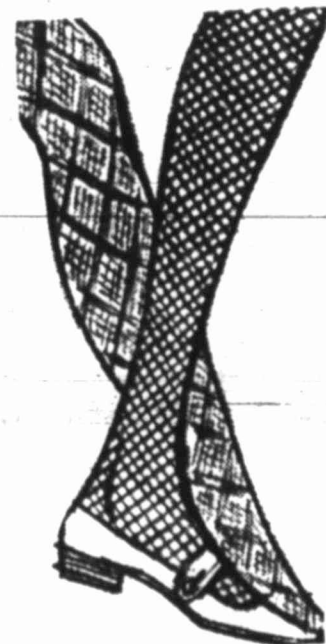
McCRORY'S

200 MAIN

FISHNET
HOSE

2

PAIR

\$1⁰⁰OUR ENTIRE STOCK
BOYS' SWEATERS

1/2 Price

Many Other Specials In
Our Boy's Department
For Thursday Only

Prager's

102 E. 3RD

1964 MERCURY 4-DOOR SEDAN

FULLY EQUIPPED WITH POWER
AND AIR. LOCAL ONE OWNER.BEAUTIFUL TAN WITH MATCHING
INTERIOR . . . SPECIAL WASHINGTON'S
BIRTHDAY LOW PRICE, ONLY

\$1350

JACK LEWIS
BUICK & CADILLAC

403 SCURRY

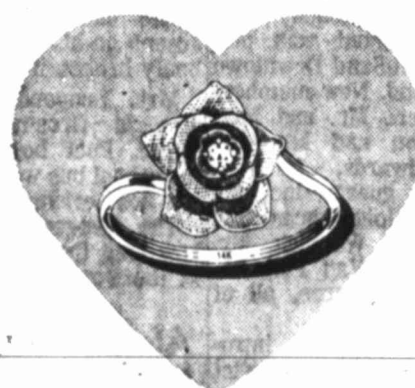
263-7354

Anthony's
C.R. ANTHONY CO.FINAL CLEARANCE
LADIES' TAILORED

COATS \$17²²

Sizes 8 to 14
Values 39.99

Red, Beige, Black, Brown, Camel & Rust.

Ring around
with roses.The Sweetheart Rose ring
Diamond and 14 Karat GoldA beautifully designed 14K gold rose ring
with a brilliant diamond. Perfect
for your sweetheart! \$29.95SAVINGS FOR COFFEE LOVERS
Savings for the
Coffee Lover

West Bend

Automatic
Coffee
MakerOnly
\$6⁹⁹Famous West Bend quality percolator makes from five to nine
cups. Smartly styled and completely automatic.ZALE'S
JEWELERS

3RD AT MAIN - DOWNTOWN

FIRST QUALITY
SEAMLESS NYLONSSIZE 8 1/2 TO 10
Values Up To 79¢ A Pair
Fashions Latest Colors

22¢

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

PAIR

SPORTS FABRIC

36 & 44 INCH WIDTH

Beautiful Selection

Of Fabrics And Colors.

If on bolts this material

would sell for up to 79¢ yd.

3 YARDS

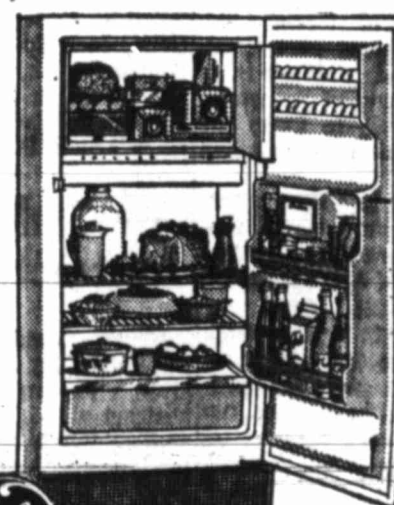
\$1²²Anthony's
C.R. ANTHONY CO.Brake
Adjustment
99¢TUNE-UP
MOST CARS
\$444 PLUS
PARTS

BRAKES RELINED

FRONT OR BACK
FOR MOST CARS, INCLUDES SHOES. \$8⁹⁹Have Your Car Inspected Early
At Our Official State Inspection StationWHITE'S
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

202 204 SCURRY

Big Capacity For Narrow Space!



Dial Defrost

Only 28" wide. Needs no door clearance at side.
Full-width freezer. Holds up to 64 lbs.
Chiller Tray. Holds up to 19 lbs.
Ideal for meats, frozen desserts,
soft drinks.\$119⁹⁵

Goodyear Service Store

408 RUNNELS

PHONE 267-6337

WOOLWORTH'S
Washington's Birthday Sale
SAVE 10% to 44%Life-like . . .
PLASTIC FLOWERS

8¢

each

Petal-perfect flowers bloom
the year round . . . washable,
fadeproof. Find your favorites
in nature's own colors.Reg. 99¢ cordialled
BOXED CHERRIES

88¢

1 lb. of our best
Delicious milk or dark choco-
late covered plump cherry
centers; creme filled. Buy sev-
eral boxes now and save.

WOOLWORTH'S

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT
WOOLWORTH'SENJOY SHOPPING DOWNTOWN VISIT
OUR FOUNTAIN
CHEESEBURGER PLATE

95¢

AGENCY ROCKED BY SCANDAL

AID Administrator Is Taking His Lumps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign aid chief William Steen Gaud is taking his lumps but bearing up well, at least in public.

He's undergone a two-week bombardment of charges of scandal and inefficiency in his far-flung, high-spending Agency for International Development.

Yet the lean, salty administrator—in his first interview since the storm season began—still talked with undiminished zeal of a worldwide agricultural revolution and the blessings of birth control.

NONSENSE

A sex scandal involving AID officials in Belgium? A high-level padded expense account in Washington?

"Foolishness. Just sheer foolishness in both cases. Not viciousness at all," Gaud (rhymes with cloud) told a reporter.

"And anyone who says the whole AID operation is rotten because of these things is talking a lot of damned nonsense."

Is AID morale sagging?

"I'm the worst person to ask that," said the 60-year-old AID boss. "They don't all wander in here and tell me they feel like hell."

"And yet it's been a bad two weeks. I can't imagine it hasn't bothered and discouraged them. That's why I gave them that pep talk Monday."

CHIN-UP

Gaud had called 800 of AID's top personnel together for a brief "chin-up, let's-get-going" lecture.

As for his own morale, Gaud—who's headed AID for a year and a half and been in it nearly seven—said, "I'm okay. I've had some bad moments in the last two weeks."

"But my real frustration is the lack of public support and understanding of foreign aid. That's the toughest part: Feeling this kind of program is so vital to the future of the world, yet being unable to make the people at large understand this."

Gaud refused to accept speculation that his foreign aid program will be torn apart by Congress because of AID's troubles.

GREAT CHANGE

"We're going to have a tough time getting the \$2.5 billion we asked for," he acknowledged.

"But that would have been true in any case; it always is."

"Maybe I'm a sucker for feeling this way, but I think most of them (congressmen) recognize that we're trying to run this agency well, constantly improving ourselves. Those who like to make a career of kicking us, of course, will certainly have a new pretext for doing so."

Gaud enthusiastically claimed AID accomplishments in the agricultural and economic development of the world's emerging nations; of the gradual accept-

ance of birth control in the heavily populated ones.

A neat, tweedy dresser, he sat in a straight-back chair in his well-appointed State Department suite. His slightly-cultured accent made it doubly surprising when he larded his phrases with seamanlike expletives.

"The problem is that there's been a great change in foreign aid since it really got going in the 50s," Gaud said. "At the time of the Marshall Plan, we were aiding Europe—the French, the Dutch, the Belgians, with whom we had blood ties."

TOUGH GET GOING

"The Cold War was hotter then; people were really worried about communism. They had a real stake in foreign aid. Today it's going to a lot of people they've never heard of before—Indians, Bolivians, Thais."

"People haven't caught up with the fact that what happens in these countries matters to us."

A native New Yorker, Gaud grew up in Charleston, S.C. His home town now is Greenwich, Conn. During World War II he helped supervise lend-lease to India, China and Burma. He left his law practice in New York to join AID in 1961 as an assistant administrator. He became deputy administrator in 1964 and was sworn into his present job in July, 1966.

Gaud vents his frustrations by battling a tennis ball on week-ends and Chesapeake Bay from the deck of a sloop during the summer.

Would he consider resigning under the recent barrage?

"Anything but," said William Steen Gaud. "When the going gets tough, the tough get going."

Books to be discussed will include spelling for grades 2-8, elementary science for grades 1-6, junior high arithmetic, high school physical science, high school Bookkeeping I and II, high school Shortland II and cosmetology.

The committee includes S. M. Anderson, superintendent; Harold Bentley, high school assistant principal; Charles Burness, James D. Smith, Joe Frey, Donald Godard, Cornelia F. Gary, Jack Sparks, Zoe Gibbs, Beatrice Webb, Elizabeth Schatell, Elizabeth Otterson, Betty Lou Green, Mary Jo Priddy and Mary Arnold Hefley.

Art Club Has Abstract Lesson

Members and guests of the Big Spring Art Association were given a look at basic design in abstract still life arrangements at Tuesday night's meeting in the home of Mrs. Frank Hartley.

Mrs. Jesse Crane compared traditional flower arrangements to more unusual compositions with abstract materials which throw the accent on the movement of the all-over design which uses pure form, line, color and texture. She demonstrated three basic ideas, using combinations of organic, plastic and metallic materials.

The club voted to stage a spring Texas Fine Arts Association regional exhibit here, and a committee was appointed to settle the date, time and place. Visitors were Mrs. Thomas Feters and Mrs. Ann Hardy.

AFBF Conference Lures Big Springer

Joan Blagrove, Big Spring, is among the 150 conferees attending the 1968 American Farm Bureau Young Farmer's Leadership Conference in Fargo, N. D., this week. Coordinated by the AFBF National Young Farmers and Ranchers Advisory Committee, the conference annually attracts delegates from throughout the nation.

Only young married couples and outstanding single leaders 30 years and under are eligible for attendance. An outstanding array of speakers and lecturers has been on hand to discuss the Farm Bureau and policy enterprise, local affairs and food development, political education and action, and young farmers in action.

Bitter Cold Creeps Back

By The Associated Press

Bitter-cold weather crept over much of the eastern half of the country today, scattering a fringe of snow from Montana to Missouri and eastward into Virginia.

Temperatures slid to subzero levels throughout the Northern Plains, in the Great Lakes region, upstate New York and New England. Thermometers registered readings in the middle teens as far south as Washington.

The mercury settled to 21 below zero at Bismarck, N.D., before dawn.

The advancing wave of Arctic cold generated cloudiness along its leading edge and scattered snow from central Montana through Kansas and into Missouri and Arkansas. The narrow band of snow extended eastward into Kentucky and Tennessee and dusted Virginia and the western Carolinas as well.

Two inches of snow blanketed parts of southern Missouri. Travelers warnings were in effect for Kentucky and Tennessee where similar amounts were expected.

More rain fell on already soggy sections of the West Coast from central California through the Northwest.

Injured Student Faces Surgery In Fort Worth

Bill J. Leugoud, 21, North Texas University student, painfully injured Feb. 14 when his car and a school bus were in a collision in Greenville, is now in St. Joseph's Hospital in Fort Worth.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Leugoud, 3233 Drexel, said they were advised their son would undergo surgery at St. Joseph on his left leg which was badly broken in the collision.

Mrs. Leugoud said her son was in Greenville visiting a friend. Four boys and girls on the school bus were also injured, but not seriously.

The Leugouds do not know how long their son will be kept at the Fort Worth hospital.

Aloha State Group Imports Flowers

HONOLULU (AP) — The bulk of Hawaii's carnation crop is raised on Maui Island, which has been battered by wind and rain for weeks.

So the Aloha State Lei Sellers Association is importing carnations from the U.S. mainland to meet the demand for Hawaii's famous flower leis. The association reports plumeria and orchids are in short supply, too.

DEATHS

Thomas Wolford, Rites Thursday

Thomas L. Wolford, 42, of Winters, died at 4 p.m. Tuesday in a local hospital. He had been in ill health for several years.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in Spill Memorial Chapel, Winters. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery there.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Wolford, of the home; two daughters and one brother.

L. T. Bryan, 66, Services Pending

L. T. Bryan, 66, Daly City, Calif., uncle of Mrs. E. P. Driver, Driver Road, died Tuesday at his home. Services are pending in Daly City. Mr. and Mrs. Driver left today to attend the funeral.

Mrs. R. H. Corbell, San Angelo Rites

Mrs. R. H. Corbell, 67, mother of Jim Corbell, Big Spring, died at 5 p.m. Tuesday in San Angelo after a long illness.

Services are set for 10 a.m. Thursday in the Johnson Funeral Chapel in San Angelo.

Mrs. Corbell was born Dec. 28, 1900, at Vernon and was married there in 1920 to Robert Corbell. She had lived in San Angelo for many years. Survivors include three sons, Lynn Corbell, Odessa; Jim Corbell, Big Spring; and Bill Corbell, Houston; five sisters and two brothers; also nine grandchildren.

Canadian Prime Minister Calls For Confidence Vote

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson sought today to prevent his Cabinet's forced resignation with a vote of confidence to offset the defeat of a key tax bill in the House of Commons.

The Conservatives opposed the confidence vote, arguing that the only course open to the minority Liberal government after its defeat Monday was to call a general election. Debate on the government's motion for a vote was expected to continue into next week, a delay which could bring other opposition leaders around to Pearson's view that most Canadians aren't ready for their third general election in less than five years.

TAX HASSLE

Pearson, who cut short a vacation in Jamaica, contended that the 84-82 defeat of the 5 percent income tax surcharge was accidental and "a hazard of minority government."

The prime minister said such defeats would mean "a lot of elections" if they were regarded as tests of confidence. But he said if he loses the confidence vote, "then of course the government resigns."

The tax bill had been approved on its earlier second reading, and approval on third reading is usually a routine matter. But Monday night some of the Liberal leaders were off campaigning to succeed Pearson, who is retiring in the spring; 46 of the 130 Liberal

MPs were absent, and alert opposition members rushed the sign.

If the Liberals are defeated on the confidence vote and Pearson does not call a new election, the seven-man fight to succeed Pearson as leader of the second Conservative leader Robert L. Stanfield apparently scented have only 95 of the 282 occupied seats in Commons, the Liberals have 130, and the other opposition parties have shown no inclination to join the Conservatives in a coalition.

LIBERALS SPLIT

With the Liberals divided by Stanfield as leader of the second Conservative leader Robert L. Stanfield apparently scented have only 95 of the 282 occupied seats in Commons, the Liberals have 130, and the other opposition parties have shown no inclination to join the Conservatives in a coalition.

Canadians May Ask U.S. To Halt Nuclear Patrols

OTTAWA (AP) — The Canadian government may ask the United States to discontinue flights of H-bomb planes over Canada as part of its price for remaining in the North American Air Defense Command, qualified informants said today.

The current 10-year NORAD agreement between Canada and the United States expires in May and negotiations on a renewal have begun.

Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson told the House of Commons Feb. 13 that his government had already indicated that it intends to continue cooperation with the United States in continental air defense. He did not refer specifically to NORAD, however.

MOUSE TRAP IS WAY OUT

DALLAS, Ore. (AP) — The Dallas, Ore., chapter of the Future Farmers of America has built a better mouse trap. Here's how it works:

You take a coffee can with a plastic top and fill it with water. Then you cut several slits in the plastic top, making its surface very weak.

Next you put peanut butter on the underside of the top. Then you bury the can in a field that has a mouse problem.

The mice smell the peanut butter, step on the slit plastic, fall into the coffee can and drown — the future farmers hope.

Ramos Defends U.S. Presence

MANILA (AP) — Philippine Foreign Secretary Narciso Ramos declared today that the presence of U.S. bases in the Philippines serves as a warning against an attack on this country.

Ramos added that "this warning would be supported by America's tremendous capability."

His statement replied to a speech in Congress by Rep. Manuel Enverga of the ruling Nacionalista party, chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, who called for a withdrawal of American bases from the Philippines and the neutralization of Southeast Asia.

Sailors Rescued From Tanker

TOKYO (AP) — Two Japanese sailors were rescued today after being trapped in the hull of an overturned coastal tanker for 30 hours. But rough seas forced the rescuers to abandon a search for seven other men believed trapped in the vessel.

Officials believe the seven remaining crewmen of the No. 11 Daito Maru, died after high winds capsized the 327-ton vessel just inside Tokyo Bay Tuesday night. Two other crewmen were thrown clear and were picked up by a passing ship.

The overturned tanker grounded on a reef 80 yards from shore.

TV, Radio Stolen

A portable television and radio were stolen from the Sunshine Laundry, 1111 W. 3rd, Tuesday night according to report filed with the police. To gain entry, the back door had been forced.

C-C Manager Hired

ORANGE, Tex. (AP) — H. Lew Malcolm has been hired as manager of the Greater Orange Area Chamber of Commerce. He took office Jan. 2.

51 Seek Bee Championship

One-third of the fourth, fifth and sixth graders at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic School are trying for the right to represent their school in the Howard County Sixth Annual Spelling Bee.

Sister Catherine, principal of the school, said that 51 of her young charges are competing at classroom level in an effort to win the spelling championship of their school. This will entitle the champion to try for the county title on April 13 against the school champions of all other participating schools.

Last year, the Immaculate Heart of Mary champion Susan Sulak, was runner-up in the county spelling bee and was barely nosed out of the championship by David Roberson of Goliad Junior High School.

Why Not Change Name Of Town?

APPLE VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — It's called Apple Valley but there isn't an apple tree in sight.

Cowboy stars Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, residents of the community, will help plant the first of 1,000 apple trees in a ceremony Sunday to begin the project, "Apples for Apple Valley."

"We're tired of hearing there are no apple trees in Apple Valley," a spokesman said Tuesday.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 350; calves 200; steady; cows 17.00-19.50; good calves 24.50; good and choice feeder calves 24.50-27.00; standard and good 21.00-24.00; good and choice heifers 21.00-24.00; good and choice steer calves 21.00-24.00; standard and good 24.00-27.00; good and choice heifer calves 21.00-24.00; good stock calves 16.00-17.00.

Hogs 150; steady to 25 higher; 20-220 lbs. 19.00-19.25; 225-250 lbs. 19.25-19.50; 250-275 lbs. 19.50-19.75; 275-300 lbs. 19.75-20.00; 300-325 lbs. 20.00-20.25; 325-350 lbs. 20.25-20.50; 350-375 lbs. 20.50-20.75; 375-400 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 400-425 lbs. 21.00-21.25; 425-450 lbs. 21.25-21.50; 450-475 lbs. 21.50-21.75; 475-500 lbs. 21.75-22.00; 500-525 lbs. 22.00-22.25; 525-550 lbs. 22.25-22.50; 550-575 lbs. 22.50-22.75; 575-600 lbs. 22.75-23.00; 600-625 lbs. 23.00-23.25; 625-650 lbs. 23.25-23.50; 650-675 lbs. 23.50-23.75; 675-700 lbs. 23.75-24.00; 700-725 lbs. 24.00-24.25; 725-750 lbs. 24.25-24.50; 750-775 lbs. 24.50-24.75; 775-800 lbs. 24.75-25.00; 800-825 lbs. 25.00-25.25; 825-850 lbs. 25.25-25.50; 850-875 lbs. 25.50-25.75; 875-900 lbs. 25.75-26.00; 900-925 lbs. 26.00-26.25; 925-950 lbs. 26.25-26.50; 950-975 lbs. 26.50-26.75; 975-1000 lbs. 26.75-27.00; 1000-1025 lbs. 27.00-27.25; 1025-1050 lbs. 27.25-27.50; 1050-1075 lbs. 27.50-27.75; 1075-1100 lbs. 27.75-28.00; 1100-1125 lbs. 28.00-28.25; 1125-1150 lbs. 28.25-28.50; 1150-1175 lbs. 28.50-28.75; 1175-1200 lbs. 28.75-29.00; 1200-1225 lbs. 29.00-29.25; 1225-1250 lbs. 29.25-29.50; 1250-1275 lbs. 29.50-29.75; 1275-1300 lbs. 29.75-30.00; 1300-1325 lbs. 30.00-30.25; 1325-1350 lbs. 30.25-30.50; 1350-1375 lbs. 30.50-30.75; 1375-1400 lbs. 30.75-31.00; 1400-1425 lbs. 31.00-31.25; 1425-1450 lbs. 31.25-31.50; 1450-1475 lbs. 31.50-31.75; 1475-1500 lbs. 31.75-32.00; 1500-1525 lbs. 32.00-32.25; 1525-1550 lbs. 32.25-32.50; 1550-1575 lbs. 32.50-32.75; 1575-1600 lbs. 32.75-33.00; 1600-1625 lbs. 33.00-33.25; 1625-1650 lbs. 33.25-33.50; 1650-1675 lbs. 33.50-33.75; 1675-1700 lbs. 33.75-34.00; 1700-1725 lbs. 34.00-34.25; 1725-1750 lbs. 34.25-34.50; 1750-1775 lbs. 34.50-34.75; 1775-1800 lbs. 34.75-35.00; 1800-1825 lbs. 35.00-35.25; 1825-1850 lbs. 35.25-35.50; 1850-1875 lbs. 35.50-35.75; 1875-1900 lbs. 35.75-36.00; 1900-1925 lbs. 36.00-36.25; 1925-1950 lbs. 36.25-36.50; 1950-1975 lbs. 36.50-36.75; 1975-2000 lbs. 36.75-37.00; 2000-2025 lbs. 37.00-37.25; 2025-2050 lbs. 37.25-37.50; 2050-2075 lbs. 37.50-37.75; 2075-2100 lbs. 37.75-38.00; 2100-2125 lbs. 38.00-38.25; 2125-2150 lbs. 38.25-38.50; 2150-2175 lbs. 38.50-38.75; 2175-2200 lbs. 38.75-39.00; 2200-2225 lbs. 39.00-39.25; 2225-2250 lbs. 39.25-39.50; 2250-2275 lbs. 39.50-39.75; 2275-2300 lbs. 39.75-40.00; 2300-2325 lbs. 40.00-40.25; 2325-2350 lbs. 40.25-40.50; 2350-2375 lbs. 40.50-40.75; 2375-2400 lbs. 40.75-41.00; 2400-2425 lbs. 41.00-41.25; 2425-2450 lbs. 41.25-41.50; 2450-2475 lbs. 41.50-41.75; 2475-2500 lbs. 41.75-42.00; 2500-2525 lbs. 42.00-42.25; 2525-2550 lbs. 42.25-42.50; 2550-2575 lbs. 42.50-42.75; 2575-2600 lbs. 42.75-43.00; 2600-2625 lbs. 43.00-43.25; 2625-2650 lbs. 43.25-43.50; 2650-2675 lbs. 43.50-43.75; 2675-2700 lbs. 43.75-44.00; 2700-2725 lbs. 44.00-44.25; 2725-2750 lbs. 44.25-44.50; 2750-2775 lbs. 44.50-44.75; 2775-2800 lbs. 44.75-45.00; 2800-2825 lbs. 45.00-45.25; 2825-2850 lbs. 45.25-45.50; 2850-2875 lbs. 45.50-45.75; 2875-2900 lbs. 45.75-46.00; 2900-2925 lbs. 46.00-46.25; 2925-2950 lbs. 46.25-46.50; 2950-2975 lbs. 46.50-46.75; 2975-3000 lbs. 46.75-47.00; 3000-3025 lbs. 47.00-47.25; 3025-3050 lbs. 47.25-47.50; 3050-3075 lbs. 47.50-47.75; 3075-3100 lbs. 47.75-48.00; 3100-3125 lbs. 48.00-48.25; 3125-3150 lbs. 48.25-48.50; 3150-3175 lbs. 48.50-48.75; 3175-3200 lbs. 48.75-49.00; 3200-3225 lbs. 49.00-49.25; 3225-3250 lbs. 49.25-49.50; 3250-3275 lbs. 49.50-49.75; 3275-3300 lbs. 49.75-50.00; 3300-3325 lbs. 50.00-50.25; 3325-3350 lbs. 50.25-50.50; 3350-3375 lbs. 50.50-50.75; 3375-3400 lbs. 50.75-51.00; 3400-3425 lbs. 51.00-51.25; 3425-3450 lbs. 51.25-51.50; 3450-3475 lbs. 51.50-51.75; 3475-3500 lbs. 51.75-52.00; 3500-3525 lbs. 52.00-52.25; 3525-3550 lbs. 52.25-52.50; 3550-3575 lbs. 52.50-52.75; 3575-3600 lbs. 52.75-53.00; 3600-3625 lbs. 53.00-53.25; 3625-3650 lbs. 53.25-53.50; 3650-3675 lbs. 53.50-53.75; 3675-3700 lbs. 53.75-54.00; 3700-3725 lbs. 54.00-54.25; 3725-3750 lbs. 54.25-54.50; 3750-3775 lbs. 54.50-54.75; 3775-3800 lbs. 54.75-55.00; 3800-3825 lbs. 55.00-55.25; 3825-3850 lbs. 55.25-55.50; 3850-3875 lbs. 55.50-55.75; 3875-3900 lbs. 55.75-56.00; 3900-3925 lbs. 56.00-56.25; 3925-3950 lbs. 56.25-56.50; 3950-3975 lbs. 56.50-56.75; 3975-4000 lbs. 56.75-57.00; 4000-4025 lbs. 57.00-57.25; 4025-4050 lbs. 57.25-57.50; 4050-4075 lbs. 57.50-57.75; 4075-4100 lbs. 57.75-58.00; 4100-4125 lbs. 58.00-58.25; 4125-4150 lbs. 58.25-58.50; 4150-4175 lbs. 58.50-58.75; 4175-4200 lbs. 58.75-59.00; 4200-4225 lbs. 59.00-59.25; 4225-4250 lbs. 59.25-59.50; 4250-4275 lbs. 59.50-59.75; 4275-4300 lbs. 59.75-60.00; 4300-4325 lbs. 60.00-60.25; 4325-4350 lbs. 60.25-60.50; 4350-4375 lbs. 60.50-60.75; 4375-4400 lbs. 60.75-61.00; 4400-4425 lbs. 61.00-61.25; 4425-4450 lbs. 61.25-61.50; 4450-4475 lbs. 61.50-61.75; 4475-4500 lbs. 61.75-62.00; 4500-4525 lbs. 62.00-62.25; 4525-4550 lbs. 62.25-62.50; 4550-4575 lbs. 62.50-62.75; 4575-4600 lbs. 62.75-63.00; 4600-4625 lbs. 63.00-63.25; 4625-4650 lbs. 63.25-63.50; 4650-4675 lbs. 63.50-63.75; 4675-4700 lbs. 63.75-64.00; 4700-4725 lbs. 64.00-64.25; 4725-4750 lbs. 64.25-64.50; 4750-4775 lbs. 64.50-64.75; 4775-4800 lbs. 64.75-65.00; 4800-4825 lbs. 65.00-65.25; 4825-4850 lbs. 65.25-65.50; 4850-4875 lbs. 65.50-65.75; 4875-4900 lbs. 65.75-66.00; 4900-4925 lbs. 66.00-66.25; 4925-4950 lbs. 66.25-66.50; 4950-4975 lbs. 66.50-66.75; 4975-5000 lbs. 66.75-67.00; 5000-5025 lbs. 67.00-67.25; 5025-5050 lbs. 67.25-67.50; 5050-5075 lbs. 67.50-67.75; 5075-5100 lbs. 67.75-68.00; 5100-5125 lbs. 68.00-68.25; 5125-5150 lbs. 68.25-68.50; 5150-5175 lbs. 68.50-68.75; 5175-5200 lbs. 68.75-69.00; 5200-5225 lbs. 69.00-69.25; 5225-5250 lbs. 69.25-69.50; 5250-5275 lbs. 69.50-69.75; 5275-5300 lbs. 69.75-70.00; 5300-5325 lbs. 70.00-70.25; 5325-5350 lbs. 70.25-70.50; 5350-5375 lbs. 70.50-70.75; 5375-5400 lbs. 70.75-71.00; 5400-5425 lbs. 71.00-71.25; 5425-5450 lbs. 71.25-71.50; 5450-5475 lbs. 71.50-71.75; 5475-5500 lbs. 71.75-72.00; 5500-5525 lbs. 72.00-72.25; 5525-5550 lbs. 72.25-72.50; 5550-5575 lbs. 72.50-72.75; 5575-5600 lbs. 72.75-73.00; 5600-5625 lbs. 73.00-73.25; 5625-5650 lbs. 73.25-73.50; 5650-5675 lbs. 73.50-73.75; 5675-5700 lbs. 73.75-74.00; 5700-5725 lbs. 74.00-74.25; 5725-5750 lbs. 74.25-74.

WF Thinks Big

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)

Wichita Falls Goes for Greatness is the slogan of a one-million-dollar fund raising campaign for Industrial Development, Inc., here. It is an organization that seeks to bring industry to Wichita Falls. When it began five years ago, \$1.5 million was raised to finance it.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION!

Odds 'n Ends
Cotton Slacks
VALUES TO \$2.22
AS IS

BELTS
VALUES TO 4.00
Till 2 O'Clock Only!



THE TRUTH IS . . . THE VALUES ARE GREAT!

TIES
Values To 3.50 \$2.22

BOYS' VELOUR SHIRTS
Reg. 3.95
Sizes 12-20
\$2.22

White Dress Shirts

Long Sleeve Permanent Press.
Reg. 6.00 Value
\$4.22

SPECIAL GROUP SWEATERS
VALUES TO 16.95 \$5.22

WESTERN FELT HATS
Famous Make
Values to \$25
SIZES 6 3/4 TO 7 3/4
\$10.22

BOYS' IVY SHIRTS
Short Sleeve
REG. 3.50
VALUES \$1.22

Blmo Wasson the men's store

EXPLORERS WILL USE SNOWMOBILES

Six Heading For North Pole

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Six amateur adventurers leave today for their overland attempt to reach the North Pole.

Led by Ralph Plaisted, a St. Paul insurance man, the expedition of five Americans and one Canadian hopes to become the first to reach the Pole by surface since Adm. Robert Peary made it in 1909.

DANGEROUS TREK
Peary made the trip by dog sled. Plaisted and his crew will

use snowmobiles.

Plaisted failed to complete the trip last year when his expedition was forced to turn back in May after 38 days, 370 miles from the Pole.

His reason for attempting the difficult and dangerous polar trek a second time is simple: "It's there and the challenge is ours. Even if we fail, we have more satisfaction than those who remain in the gray area—the warm house, the television set—of those who never try and

can never know success or failure."

Accompanying Plaisted are a pathologist, a geography instructor and three engineers. They are amateur explorers, but they are not inexperienced.

PARTY TRIMMED
In addition to the experience they gained on last year's attempt, they have been training on weekends since December in the frozen muskeg and timber of northern Minnesota.

With Plaisted on the trip will

be Donald E. Powellek, 40, of St. Paul; Arthur C. Aufderheide, 43, of Duluth; Gerald R. Pitzl, 34, of St. Paul; Jean Luc Bombardier, 29, of Montreal and Walter H. Pederson, 40, of St. Cloud, Minn.

Plaisted said the first expedition was defeated by blizzards and the spring ice breakup.

Since then Plaisted has trimmed the size of his party from eight to six, lightened the load, reduced the number of snowmobiles from eight to four

and increased the machine's horsepower from 10 to 18.

The crew hopes to start over the ice cap by March 1 from their base camp at Ward Hunt Island. That would give them a 29-day headstart over last year and they would be 200 miles farther north than last year's start at Eureka, Northwest Territories.

The starting point will leave the expedition a zigzag trip of about 600 miles across the top of the world to the Pole.

Santa Fe Execs Claim Trains Lost \$975,000

DALLAS (AP) — Declines in mail revenues and passenger volume have caused the Santa Fe Railway Co. to lose \$975,000 a year on trains serving Dallas-Fort Worth and other areas, officials said Tuesday.

Seeking authority to discontinue trains No. 9, 11 and 12, they testified at the last of hearings held by the Interstate Com-

merce Commission in nine cities across the Southwest and Midwest.

MAIL DIP
The railroad wants to stop running No. 9 from Chicago to Kansas City, No. 11 from Kansas City to Fort Worth-Dallas and No. 12 from Fort Worth-Dallas to Chicago.

At the various hearings, the

railroad has maintained that each of the trains was carrying a substantial volume of mail prior to Oct. 16, 1967.

Since that date, the railroad has either lost post office business or is carrying the mail at reduced rates in freight service, a spokesman said.

An estimated \$975,000 yearly loss has resulted from the elimination of mail revenues and from a 15 per cent decline in passenger use between 1960 and 1967, the spokesman continued.

J. L. Sloan, assistant general passenger traffic manager, testified at the hearing in the Southland Hotel that about 55 per cent of the passenger seats on Train 12 go unused.

FIGHT DEMISE
Among those fighting the demise of the last major passenger railroad service to Dallas was Burt C. Blanton, chairman pro tem of the Southwest Rail passengers Association.

Before hearing examiner Thomas R. Roper, he read into the record the text of a letter he wrote to the ICC.

In it, he said statistics presented by railroads were computed from "an antiquated formula which is totally inconsistent and does not reflect even a semblance of fact or accuracy."

Blanton maintained that public convenience and utility require the continued operation of "these fine trains for local, national and defense purposes."

He asked the ICC to stop permitting termination of service and instead to force railroads to provide modern equipment.

Otherwise, he said, the newly organized Department of Transportation should be permitted to operate all rail passenger service.

LBJ Quietly Confident Crew Will Win Release

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is depicted by White House visitors as quietly confident that diplomacy eventually will win release of the captured intelligence ship Pueblo's crew.

In the face of a new North Korean threat to try the 82 surviving crew members, Johnson was said to believe a way will be found to reach a settlement after the other side has had its day of blustering.

In Moscow Tuesday, Zang Le Zoon, counselor of the North Korean Embassy, told a news conference the Pueblo's crew will be punished and any American reprisals would bring immediate war.

WARNING
The United States already had warned that any punishment would be a "deliberate aggravation" of the crisis. The North Korean diplomat said the ship's personnel, "having committed crimes in one country, will get the punishment—provided, by that country."

"If the American imperialists dare to make reprisals, then war will break out immediately," he said.

These threats seem to be regarded at the White House as a part of the game when dealing with the Communists. More important, it was said, was that after early shouting sessions at Panmunjom some real negotiating now is going on.

'COOL IT' PLEA
The State Department confirmed the eighth meeting on the Pueblo case was held at Panmunjom, but declined to give details of the session.

Johnson's course has been to try to cool South Korean demands for retaliation while efforts are made to reach some accommodation with the Communists. Even though the trip to South Korea of his personal representative Cyrus R. Vance, was only partially successful in this respect, the administration's feeling is that time may help in the solution of this particular phase of the problem.

Johnson reviewed the Pueblo matter, along with Vietnam and other international problems at a 90-minute White House session Monday night with the Senate's party leaders.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield declined to disclose the substance of the talks. Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen would say only that he came away from the session with new personal hope the crew's release may be brought about sometime soon.

Grant Asks Match

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP) — The Sid W. Richardson Foundation of Fort Worth has given Austin College a grant of \$500,000 for a new athletic and recreational center if the amount can be matched.

EGO TRIPS KILLER

Entertaining Suspense Tale

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "Prescription: Murder," one of NBC's two-hour films made for television, brightened its Tuesday night corner with Hitchcock-style story of an apparent foolproof scheme for homicide that fell apart.

It was the story of a successful psychiatrist who, tired of his wife, laid an elaborate plot to get rid of her.

The doctor and a woman patient who was in love with him made the arrangements. She dressed and made up to look like his wife. He told the wife that they were off on a short notice holiday in Mexico. Then, about to leave, he strangled her, left her for dead, simulated a burglary and met his disguised accomplice.

PERFECT CRIME?
The pair staged a quarrel on the plane before take-off and she stormed off. The doctor went on alone—and after getting rid of some evidence, returned to face the sad news.

It seemed a perfect crime, but Lieutenant Columbo was not satisfied, suspected the doctor immediately, and used psychology to trap the expert in human behavior. Up until the final event that turned the trick—a shop worn device that was not up to the rest of the show—it was a highly entertaining suspense tale.

Gene Barry turned in a nicely chilling performance as a cold, arrogant killer who was finally tripped by his own ego. Peter Falk as the overly apologetic and persistent cop, developed an interesting character. The producers are undoubtedly in-

terested in spinning Falk's cop off on a series, and since we haven't had cigar-chewing, baggy-suited arm of the law around for years, it might work out.

"The Amazon," another of the National Geographic Society special programs on CBS, was a sight-seeing trip on the great river from its source to its mouth. Along the way, we saw everything from contemporary cities to almost untouched wilderness.

The most interesting portions showed the wildlife of the river—snakes and birds in particular—and the people, including some primitive tribes who hunt with spear and arrow.

'CLASS OF '68'
NBC's tentative fall schedule has been announced, and as anticipated, six current programs will be dropped at the end of this season—"I Spy," "Run for Your Life," "The Danny Thomas Show," "Tarzan," "The Monkees" and "I Dream of Jeanie." New programs include "The Outsiders" and "The Name of the Game."

There will be a comedy, "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," and "Adam 12," a police story, plus a variety hour with a host to be picked soon—maybe Andy Williams again.

CBS's new shows will include a Doris Day situation comedy, another comedy called "The Good Guys," "Blondie," adapted from a comic strip, "The Lancers," a Western, and "Hawaii Five-O," a private-eye series.

Recommended Tonight: "Class of '68," NBC, 9-10 EST. Musical hour with singer John Davidson as host, Tom Jones and Buffy Sainte-Marie.

You say you'd like a few suggestions on how to get more out of your telephone service?



Here are five tips to help make your every "hello" a real good buy:

1. Whenever you're moving to another town within the Bell System, let us arrange for your phone service before you move. If you know the address of your new home, we can make arrangements in advance so you'll have the exact service you want in your new home. We'll also refer calls from your old phone to your new number if you like. Just call the business office and ask about our Easy Move Plan. There's no extra charge.

2. Speaking of moving, we hope you realize that wherever you move in the Bell System, there is no color charge for the phones at your new address if you had color phones at your old address.

3. Ever wonder what to do when you get a wrong number on a Long Distance call? Just hang up, dial "0" for "Operator," and tell her what happened. She'll see that you're not charged for the call.

4. And if you ever lose your dime in an out-of-order pay telephone, just go to a working phone and report it to the Operator. She'll arrange to have your dime mailed to you. Also, if you give her the number of the out-of-order phone, we'll get it fixed right away.

5. Long Distance interstate rates are lower all day Saturday and Sunday, and after 7 p.m. each weekday. You can also save money if you call by number. A station-to-station Long Distance call costs about one-third less than a person-to-person call.

At Southwestern Bell, our goal is to help you get the very best telephone service. We want your every "hello" to be a real good buy.



Southwestern Bell

See the Bell Exhibit at Hemphill '68, San Antonio, Texas



b y T R A N E L L

or what happened

when the polo shirt "grew"!!!

We predict that it will be the biggest "success-dress" for the coming season!

In azalea pink, orange, or aqua.

8-18 16.00

Hemphill-Wells

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1968

SECTION B

TRADITIONAL WORSHIP PATTERNS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE SHRINKS

Youth Seeking New Kind Of Faith

EDITOR'S NOTE—A recent survey of editors by the Associated Press Managing Editors Association found that the younger generation's standards and beliefs are changing. Some asked whether, in the day of the hippie, churches are losing their importance in the lives of young people. This article answers the question: Is youth participation in church activities declining?

By **GEORGE W. CORNELL**
Associated Press Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—When a church official recently stopped a group of Catholic, Protestant and Orthodox college students from celebrating an unconventional, mixed communion service, the students simply moved to another room—and went on with it.

"The times, they are a changing," they sang, most of them seated on the floor around a makeshift altar table, swaying to a guitar beat.

OWN WAY
The incident, at a University Christian Movement conference in Cleveland, Ohio, indicates the approach that youth today often take toward religion: they go at it in their own fashion or not at all.

"It's part of their rebellion against institutionalism of various kinds," said the Rev. Dr. H. D. Bollinger of Nashville, Tenn., director of Methodism's Department of College and University Religious Life. "They're fed up with the system."

Many of them, with that same show of independence, have abandoned formal religious connections. This antitraditionalism has thrown many church youth organizations into a nosedive, forcing some out of existence. And it is sharply shrinking rolls of church and Sunday School classes.

DOWNGRADE
Officials widely admit that programmed "youth work," as the churches commonly call it, is on the downgrade.

"Participation is declining like mad," said the Rev. John Wood, head of the Department of Youth Ministry of the National Council of Churches, which includes most major Protestant and Orthodox denominations.

"Jesus, Yes! Christianity,

No!" read a sign carried at a student rally at the University of California in Berkeley.

"Never Trust a God Over 30," is the title of a new book by Jewish, Catholic and Protestant chaplains at Columbia University, reflecting the younger generation's attitude.

Paradoxically, however, there is a youthful religious impulse and it is showing up in certain ways more strongly than ever before—in conversational coffeehouses, in booming enrollment in college courses in religion, in social action projects and in free-wheeling kinds of worship.

MARGINAL
"Edge" is the name of a new Lutheran publication for youths, implying the marginal zone which many of them occupy in relation to the official church.

That nebulous border zone, however, throbs with intellectual-religious inquiry, experimentation and movements ranging from the hippie "love power" to Zen meditation to war protests to students tutoring in the slums.

"This is the questioning generation," said Dr. Martin Mead, a psychologist and Fordham University's vice president for student affairs. "They want answers to hard theological questions and they want an ethics of action."

Commented a young man at a recent meeting in Dallas, of the National Council's Christian Education Division: "We would love to be part of what the church says it should be doing. When we see adults doing those things we will happily join them."

ONLY GUY
"The only praying guy they trust is a praying man on the action front," said the Rev. J. Michael Allen of Episcopal St. Mark's Church-in-the-Bowery on Manhattan's lower East Side, a gathering place of college dropouts.

At a conference of 2,000 Jewish students in New York this month, a Barnard College girl, Martha Greenfield, commented: "You may go to the syna-

gogue for a dance or to pray, but you never consider going there to carry out social action activities."

The Rev. Dr. Henry T. Heland, of Chicago, head of the National Lutheran Campus Ministry, said current student attitudes seem to be a "reaction against implied tyranny over thought and ethical judgment that seems to get associated with religious institutions."

"Students have pretty much bought the ideas of the new morality and situational ethics," he added.

LITTLE CHANGE
However, the broadest studies find little change in sexual behavior of students—although they discuss the subject more freely. A 12-year study of behavior patterns at three Eastern and Western colleges found "no decline in student morality."

The Rev. Dr. Robert McAfee Brown, a popular Stanford University professor of religion several times voted by seniors as the most influential faculty member, says, "The emancipation of university students from the cowering conformity of the 1950's is to be understood not as a sign of moral degeneration but of moral health."

Examine the statistics, the opinions, the study reports and you get some contradictory impressions—of youth alienation from the church and of fervor for its ideals.

DECLINED
For the last two years, enrollment in Protestant church schools, youth groups and Catholic parochial schools has declined, despite rising population, a trend spreading for several years and now involving all the larger denominations.

"It has become general and is reaching serious proportions," said Dr. Lauris Whitman, a minister-sociologist and the National Council's long-time chief statistician.

Coupled with the enrollment downturn, a Gallup survey of church attendance on an average Sunday shows that of young people—between ages 21 and 29—down 7 points to 40 per cent from its 1955 high of 47 per cent, while that of the general adult population is down only 4 points to 45 per cent from its 1955 high of 49.

However, just in the last year, the youth attendance figure has begun to move back up toward the general level, after being even further behind it earlier.

LOW POINT
"We probably hit the low point," Mead said, "and are on the way back up."

Teen-age youth arms of the churches, which usually met on Sunday night for discussion and recreation, have been disbanded on a national scale in some denominations. In others, participation is dropping.

For example, in the Lutheran League of the Lutheran Church in America, participation has dropped 50 per cent in five years, while the population in that age group rose 50 per cent.

The Southern Baptist youth arm, Baptist Training Union, has decreased for three successive years. The Methodist Youth Fellowship also has lost ground.

BREAK AWAY
"But the main change is in the break away from the institutional pattern focused on Sunday night and the church building," said the Rev. Kenneth Mitchell, of Nashville, director of the denomination's youth ministries program.

"It's much less focused on membership and meetings and more on getting involved in community activities."

On the positive side of the picture, college courses on religion—both in the extent of the classes offered and enrollment in them—have spread widely since World War II, and accelerated since 1960.

"The student interest in the study of religion is part of a quiet revolution that has been occurring in American universities in recent years," says Dr. Robert Michaelson, of the University of California at Santa Barbara.

SURVEY
A survey by Dr. Milton D. McLean, of Ohio State University, of 135 public universities and colleges showed 40 of them have departments for majors in religion, while 47 others offer expensive courses in the field.

Two decades ago, such departments in state-run universities and colleges were virtually nonexistent. Now, the courses usually are packed, often with applicants turned away for lack of room. At the University of Wisconsin, students petitioned to get such courses.

Similarly, noted religious visitors on campus—such as Harvard's Rev. Dr. Harvey Cox, Catholicism's Swiss Rev. Hans Kung and Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike—usually outdraw any other sort of speaker.

Dimly lit coffee houses, sponsored by churches shying away from direct evangelism and welcoming agnostics and atheists as well as believers, have proliferated as youth hangouts on and off college campuses.

NUMEROUS
"It is likely that the coffee house might become within a decade as numerous as Sunday Schools or church suppers," says a National Council study report.

They specialize in wide-open conversation, folk music, art displays, as well as coffee, usually with a chaplain around joining in the talk.

The number of clergymen serving on campuses has risen from about 200 before World War II to an estimated 3,000. Dr. Heland observes: "Chaplains are able to keep in direct contact with students, largely because they are thought to be somewhat disengaged from or at least not identified with the establishment."

For all the youthful disaffection from standard church operations, folk liturgies have become a swinging thing on campus, with their guitars, jazz

compos and popular ballads revised for the setting.

NOT FALLING OFF
"Worship attendance geared to student worship is not falling off but climbing," said Dr. Heland. Chaplains at numerous colleges agree.

Although social action projects capture much of the religion zeal of modern youth, some observers note a letdown in this thrust, partly out of frustration at slow gains, and a turning to more inner probing.

"Students are asking moral questions with at least the intensity of any time in the past century," said Leon Howell of the University Christian Movement, which includes Catholic, Protestant and Orthodox youth.

But their attitudes are jolting church machinery. An upheaval

was going on in the Southern Baptist youth department, where professional youth workers were complaining that old-time methods were not being changed fast enough.

REORGANIZATION
Reorganization of the Lutheran Church in America's Youth Commission also was under way with plans to replace at least half of its older members with youths. Already, the first teenager has taken her place—Linda Sharpe, 16, of Haddonfield, N.J.

Catholicism's campus wing was also undergoing major overhaul. Once called "Newman Clubs," the campus units at non-Catholic schools now are simply called part of the "Newman Apostolate" to get away from the notion of a fun-and-games college club.

The Rev. John T. McDonough of Washington, D.C., national director of the Newman Apostolate, said the campus units no longer even keep registration lists.

"Students come and go as they see fit, according to whether they're interested in the particular project that's going on. They'll show up for some special effort and then maybe you won't see them for a semester," he said.

MORE SERIOUS
"While there's a certain disenchantment with the church institution, young people today are far more serious minded and asking probing questions about fundamental truths."

"They're facing reality—they're challenging, groping and using their freedom. The very

fact that they're questioning is a healthy sign that they're on the road to a more mature kind of faith."

Nancy Hanks

206 N. GREGG

Celebrating

George's Birthday

Extra Size, 38 to 46

SHIFTS

A-Line Assorted Colors

10.00

We Have Fresh Spring Fashions for The Half Sizes

Layaway Now

For Easter

Anthony's
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE
By George!
WE'VE CUT PRICES

BEAUTIFUL MARTEX TOWELS
Extra Thick and Thirsty. Double Terry. Choose From a Huge Selection of Colors.
\$1.22
Values to 1.99

NECKTIES
Reg. 1.50 & 2.00
Huge Selection of Colors and Textures...
22¢

Cantreese® Seamless Nylons
All First Quality
3 PAIR \$1.22

Ladies' Cotton Bras
Stitched Cup, Padded or Unpadded. Sizes 32-44
3 FOR 1.22

Ladies' Jeans & Capris
Most Sizes. Values to 3.99. Don't Miss Them.
2 PAIR 1.22

Ladies' Half Slips
100% Nylon Satin Tricot. Full Comfort Cut. Sizes S, M, L, XL, XXL
2 FOR 1.22

Little Boys' Sweatshirts
Hooded. Reg. 1.99. All Cotton
\$1.22

MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S Dress Slacks
SIZES 30 TO 40. ASS'T. COLORS & STYLES
\$2.22

36"—45" Cotton Prints
Big savings on this special purchase
4 YDS. \$1.22 THURSDAY ONLY!

Men's Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS
NO-IRON
2 FOR 5.22

Nylon Briefs
White, Deep Tones, Pastels.
Sizes S-M-L-XX-XXX
4 PAIR 1.22

Ladies 7 to 8½ Girls' 2½-3-4 Go-Go Boots
White Only. Zipper Back. Reg. 4.99
\$1.22

Terry Training Pants
Sizes 0 to 4. 100% Cotton. Assorted Colors. Reg. 29c
5 PAIR 1.22

Regular 6.99 Up To 11.99 Ladies' Heels
Low, Med. and High Styles. Broken Lots and Sizes.
\$2.22

Open Thursday Until 8 p.m.

Name-Calling Very Informal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sometimes it seems the White House must have a special staff in charge of dressing up names for federal programs: Head Start, Upward Bound, Operation Mainstream and all the others.

But no such staff exists. The whole name-calling procedure is a very informal one, though it sometimes resembles an organized exercise in "group think" or "brainstorming."

Take the christening of the National Alliance of Businessmen, the group President Johnson created to give private enterprise a role in training and finding jobs for the hard-core unemployed.

When White House aides were preparing Johnson's recent message to Congress on jobs, they kicked around all kinds of ideas for naming the business organization. Their final choice was determined by the fact that National Alliance of Businessmen can be alphabetized as NAB—an apt description, they thought, for a program to actively seek out job-training candidates and propel them into the labor force.

"We try to find something uplifting that gives the essence of the program," explains Larry Levinson, a White House assistant who has participated in many a bureaucratic christening. The thing to avoid, he says, is dull, formal verbiage.

Occasionally a program name is suggested by the department principally responsible for its evolution. More often, members of the White House staff sit around in a small group and start thinking out loud. Eventually someone produces an idea that wins acceptance.

Thus New Careers, Stay in School and Operation Mainstream.

Acronyms are ever popular. Last year when a presidential commission on the draft suggested a Selective Service lottery, a conscious effort was made to come up with a name tag that would play down the gambling connotation and help sell the idea.

Result: The Fair system, for Fair and Impartial Random System.

But even that wasn't enough to persuade a reluctant Congress.

Some other examples: Job Opportunities in the Business Sector, JOBS and Cooperative

Area Manpower Planning System, CAMPS. In these cases, the abbreviations seem almost essential in view of the mouthful of words required to recite the formal titles.

Acronyms of this kind are not encouraged in all cases, of course. As an example, Johnson last month proposed a new program that he labeled Partnership for Education and Earning, which qualifies as both inspirational and catchily descriptive. It does not lend itself, however, to abbreviation.

WACKERS

1103 ELEVENTH PLACE

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

SPECIALS GOOD THURSDAY, FEB. 22 ONLY

Bonded Knits

\$1.22 YD.

THICK—THIRSTY TOWELS

By Cannon—Compare at \$1.98

\$1.22 EA.

Rose Bushes

NO. 1 GRADE

2 FOR \$2.22

IVY 3 PLANTS TO THE POT

22¢

KITES

3 FOR 22¢

Artificial Flowers

2¢ EACH

(WHILE THEY LAST)

SNEAKERS

LADIES'—MISSES'—TODDLERS'

\$1.22 PAIR

AQUA NET

(PURSE SIZE)

22¢

AFTER TONKIN CONFRONTATION

McNamara, Fulbright Still Feud

WASHINGTON (AP) — Weary adversaries after a 7½-hour confrontation, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Sen. J. W. Fulbright still disagreed on the real story of the naval engagement which prompted the first U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

McNamara issued a 21-page account of the affair, over Fulbright's objection, contending the administration proved conclusively that the U.S. destroyers Maddox and Turner Joy were attacked by North Vietnamese torpedo boats in international waters on Aug. 4, 1964.

He termed "monstrous" any suggestion the United States induced the attack, seeking an excuse for its subsequent retaliation.

Fulbright, the Arkansas Democrat who heads the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the public statement McNamara issued "does not tell the whole story by any means."

"I'm on overtime now," McNamara told newsmen as he emerged from the closed committee room, refusing to answer questions.

And so the session which ran into Tuesday night produced only fresh controversy over the engagement in the Gulf of Tonkin.

ANGRY AFFAIR
McNamara's session with the committee clearly was a sometimes angry affair. Fulbright said he had urged McNamara not to release his statement, but the secretary had it distributed at the Pentagon.

In it, McNamara said the U.S. destroyers had in no way provoked attacks by the North Vietnamese, and had not participated in South Vietnam's bombardment of Communist islands in the gulf, assaults which occurred at about the same time.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., said the South Vietnamese used boats supplied by the United States, and contended "North Vietnam had every reason to fear" the U.S. destroyers.

Morse was one of only two senators who voted against the so-called Tonkin Gulf resolution, passed six days after the reported attacks, authorizing President Johnson to take all measures necessary to "prevent further aggression" in the area. Fulbright was floor manager for the resolution.

ATTACK INFO
The immediate response was a U.S. air raid on North Vietnamese torpedo boat bases.

Morse said nothing he had heard had changed his mind. "I completely disagreed with everything he (McNamara) said today regarding the rationalization the administration tries to give the Tonkin Bay incident," Morse said. And he said he told the defense chief so in those words.

In his statement, McNamara

said "we had available to us incontrovertible evidence of these attacks when the decision was made to use our limited and measured response." He said the incidents were "in no sense provoked or justified" by any U.S. action.

Furthermore, McNamara said, the administration had:

Copper Strike Break Bleaker

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Chances appeared bleaker today for any break in the nationwide copper strike after union leaders slapped down a government proposal to get talks moving again in the seven-month-old walkout.

"It looks pretty grim," said strike leader Joseph P. Molony after his committee representing 26 striking unions rejected Tuesday a federal suggestion that the unions drop their demands for companywide bargaining.

The strike leaders, with the approval of AFL-CIO President George Meany, said the federal plan "is unacceptable because it is unworkable and would not resolve any of the basic problems which caused the strike."

They said the 60,000 striking workers in 22 states can't hope to wipe out inequities in wages and working conditions at four major copper firms if the unions give up their demands for companywide bargaining.

"I hope they will continue with this strike until our objectives are met," said Molony, vice president of the United Steelworkers Union, "but its for the members to tell us what to do."

The rejected proposal was issued by a three-man federal panel and endorsed by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and Secretary of Commerce Alexander Trowbridge, who had appointed the panel.

Kennecott Copper Corp., in Salt Lake City, issued a statement saying, "it is unfortunate that the unions rejected the panel's report and suggestions without first meeting with the company to determine whether the report offered the possibility of resumption of negotiations."

The copper firms have refused to bargain on a companywide basis, and little negotiating has taken place since the strike began last July 15.

In their bid for companywide bargaining, the unions asked about \$1 an hour in increased wages and fringe benefits. Wages now range from \$2.66 to \$3.67 an hour for various jobs at most of the companies.

"An intelligence report of a highly classified and unimpeachable nature received shortly before the engagement, stating that North Vietnamese naval forces intended to attack the Maddox and the Turner Joy."

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., who is challenging

Johnson's expected bid for re-nomination in several presidential primaries, said if the ships attacked, why did they stay around and be attacked?

McNamara disclosed publicly for the first time that the Maddox was on an intelligence gathering mission off the North Vietnamese coast.

The Maddox reported being attacked on Aug. 2, two days before the crucial engagement which prompted U.S. retaliation.

"The primary purpose of the Maddox was to observe North Vietnamese naval activity in those waters, in view of the evidence we had of infiltration by

sea by North Vietnam into South Vietnam," he said. "We had the undisputed right to do this. In view of our assistance to South Vietnam, such observations were needed."

UNCERTAINTY

McNamara said he knew of no claim that the attack on the Maddox on Aug. 2, 1964, did not occur. It was the second reported attack, two days later, which prompted the U.S. response.

"Some uncertainty existed and to this day exists about some of the precise details of the attack," McNamara said. "But there should be no uncertainty about the fact that an attack took place."

After the first incident, McNamara said, the U.S. ships were ordered to remain 11 miles from the North Vietnamese coastline, instead of the eight miles ordered on earlier patrols, "hardly indicative of an intent to induce another attack."

For the United States to have induced the attack, he said, there would have had to be a conspiracy involving military commanders in the field and at the Pentagon, the secretary of defense, the secretary of state and President Johnson himself.

He called that inconceivable.

Fulbright declined to discuss the future course of his committee's inquiry, which already has produced an intensive staff investigation of the Tonkin Gulf incident.

TO VOICE OPPOSITION

Drug Pro Gets LSD Go Signal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials, saying they weren't attempting to silence Dr. James L. Goddard's opposition to President Johnson's LSD-control proposal, announced the nation's top drug official has been given a go-ahead to testify on Capitol Hill.

Goddard's availability to appear before a Senate panel looking into the LSD proposal was made known Tuesday, one day after it was learned he was kept from testifying at a scheduled Monday hearing.

STIFFER PENALTIES
Goddard, food and drug commissioner, has declined to discuss the issue with newsmen. But he previously told Congress he doesn't believe in making possession of LSD a federal crime.

Johnson has asked Congress to make possession of the powerful hallucinogen a misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year in jail.

Theodore O. Cron, assistant food and drug commissioner, said when and if Goddard testifies he'll again express opposition to penalties for possession of LSD if asked for his personal opinion.

But Cron said Goddard will support administration proposals for stiffer penalties for sale of LSD and other drugs.

When Goddard was scratched from appearing at the opening of the Senate panel's hearing, Chairman Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., postponed the hearing indefinitely. He reportedly told the administration if Goddard couldn't appear, he didn't want anyone else.

Justice Black Delays Death

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — U. S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black has granted a stay to Jesse Ellison of Temple, who was scheduled to be executed Sunday in the electric chair.

Black's telegram Tuesday advised officials of the state penitentiary that the stay was granted to give Ellison's lawyers more time to prepare briefs.

Ellison, a 29-year-old Negro, was convicted by a Falls County jury in Marlin in 1966 on charges stemming from the robbery of a liquor store. The woman clerk was kidnapped.

Court stays have prevented an execution in Texas for almost four years. The last execution at Huntsville was in July of 1964.

Approximately 30 men are under the death sentence. Since the death roll has cells for only eight men, most of them are housed at the nearby Ellis Unit of the prison system.

Promises Fight For SW Africa

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa said in an interview published here today that South African forces would fight off any attempt by the United Nations to seize the territory of South-West Africa by force.

Vorster was quoted by Frank Taylor of the Daily Telegraph as saying the United Nations shows no sign that it can play a constructive role in South-West Africa.

The United Nations has voted to end South Africa's League of Nations mandate to administer the adjacent territory, and claims it now has jurisdiction there.

More Negroes Are Unemployed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negro unemployment in the nation's 20 largest cities is twice as high as that of whites, says the Labor Department.

Nonwhite unemployment was 7.6 per cent of the labor force in the cities in 1967, the department said Tuesday, while unemployment for whites was listed at 3.7 per cent.



OPEN 9 A.M. - 8 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY
PHONE 263-7685 After Hours 267-8332

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

HOUSEHOLD EXTENSION CORD REG. 75¢ 22¢	COMMODORE BRUSH REG. 29¢ 9¢	ALL METAL WASTE BASKET 59¢ VAL. 22¢
---	---------------------------------------	---

HOBBART 100 TAB ASPIRIN 5 Gr. 3 Bottles For 22¢	ONE TABLE JEWELRY Values to 2.00 22¢	100 TAB Vitamin C 100 mg 22¢ 250 mg 44¢
14 OZ. LIQUID ANTACID GEL Magnesium - Aluminum Hydroxide 1.50 VALUE 49¢	LAZY SUSAN SPICE RACK 12.95 VALUE \$6.22 1 ONLY IN STOCK But Like Values On Other Items	

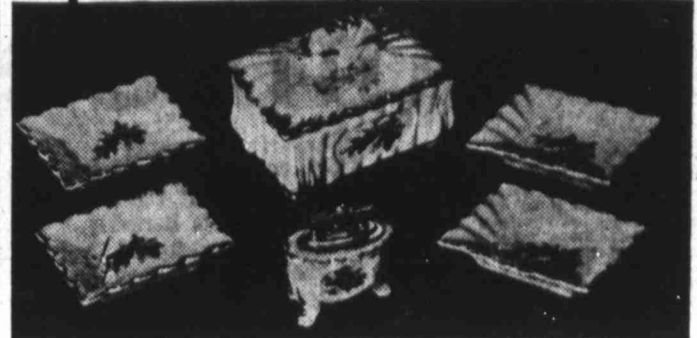
Hickok Pipes Val. to \$5 1.22	SURGEON'S GLOVES 2 Pr. 22¢ Good for Hair Care
ADMIRAL SS Double Edge RAZOR BLADES 5/22¢	ICE-O-DERM Medicated Astringent, 1.00 Size .55¢
BILLFOLDS REG. 1.33 22¢	INFANT SUPPOSITORIES Bottle of 12's 2/22¢

16 PIECE ROYMAC Dinner Service 8.95 VALUE \$4.22	SURE E Z BEAUTY Head Rest PROTECTS YOUR HAIR DO REG. 4.95 \$2.22 All Prices Good As Long As Merch. Lasts	HAND STYLE Hair Dryer VAL. TO 7.95 \$3.22
---	--	--



Martha never had it so good!

7 pc. Table Lighter Ensemble



- Automatic Table Lighter
 - Cigarette Box and Cover
 - 4 Matching Ash Trays
- Every piece oven-fired ceramic, hand decorated in full color and copiously trimmed with gold. Lighter in gold colored metal. A great value!

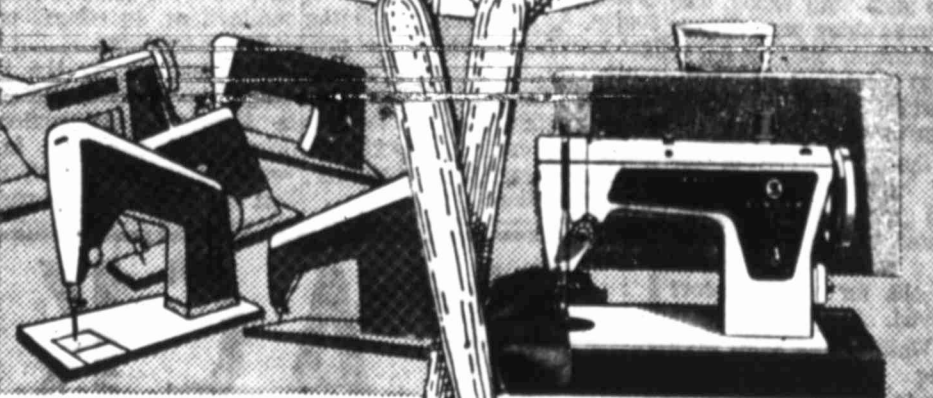
Special **\$7.19** COMPLETE SET

BIG SPRING FURNITURE HURRY! WHILE SUPPLY LASTS
110 MAIN DIAL 267-2631

3 DAYS ONLY AT SINGER

Washington's Birthday SALE

THURSDAY, FEB. 22nd THRU SATURDAY, FEB. 24th



Only 99¢ **Only \$88**

USED SEWING MACHINES

Come and get 'em. Every day for 3 days at every SINGER CENTER, we'll sell two, good condition, used sewing machines for 99¢ each. Hurry in!

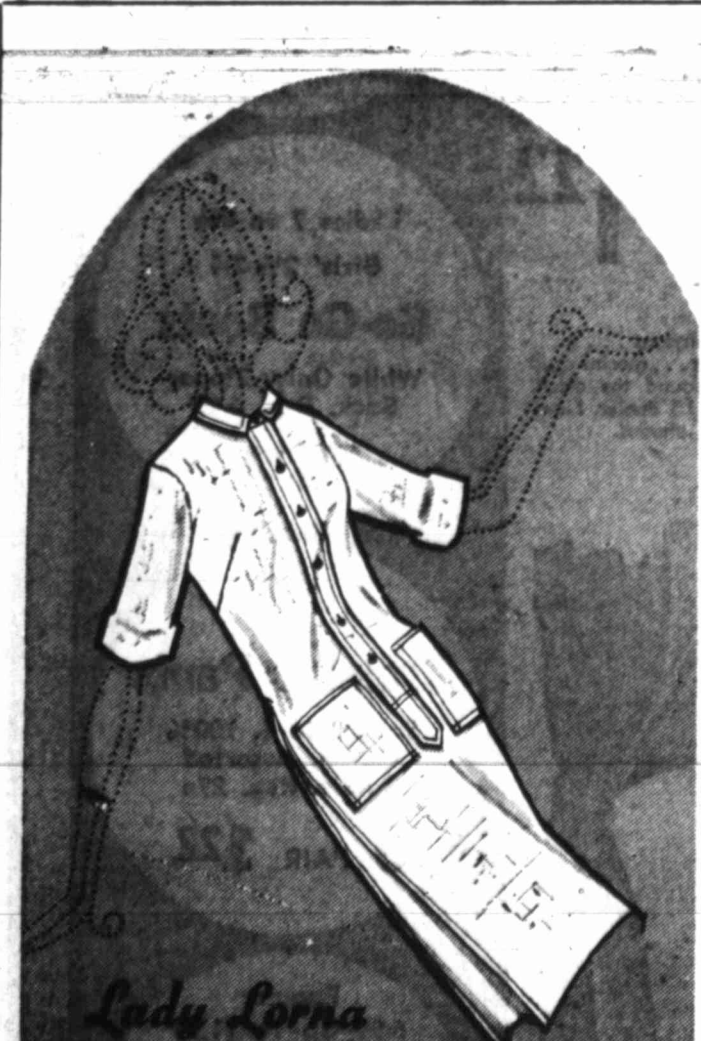
OTHER USED SEWING MACHINES: \$4.95 \$9.95 \$19.95 \$29.95
SINGER Sew & See Guarantee: With every used sewing machine goes the SINGER guarantee of money back if not satisfied with purchase, or full credit toward the purchase of a new SINGER sewing machine, within 90 days!

For address of store nearest you, see white pages of phone book under SINGER COMPANY

HIGHLAND CENTER 267-5777

SINGER

*FREE balloon on Feb. 22nd, to first 50 children accompanied by an adult!



Casual favorite... the shirt waist shift (in solids, plaids and checks) with handy, roomy pockets and inverted side pleats for free movement. It's doubled top stitched for that final touch, and of 50% polyester and 50% rayon for the easy-care washability. Sizes 8 to 20. Spring colors.

Washington Special 11.22

Mary Jo DRESS SHOPPE

901½ Johnson



MRS. TRAVIS EDWARD REID

Miss Dunnam Weds Travis Edward Reid

Miss Janie Dunnam became the bride of Travis Edward Reid Tuesday evening in the Sanctuary of the Trinity Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dunnam, Gail Route, and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Reid of Coahoma.

Double ring wedding rites were read by the Rev. Claude Craven as the couple stood before an altar graced with tall arrangements of white chrysanthemums, gladioli and white stock. An archway entwined with huckleberry was flanked by seven-branched candelabra holding votive candles and accented with ferns. White standards tied in satin marked the altar aisle and family pews featured white satin bows.

Miss Lila Williams, organist, accompanied Mrs. Alvis Harry as she sang "Because" and "Whither Thou Goest."

Given in marriage by her

father, the bride was attired in a silk organza gown with a Chantilly lace cage designed with scalloped neckline and er- crusted with seed pearls. The lace train extended from the bodice to the floor, and the long sleeves tapered to petal points over the hands. An organza bow enhanced the center front, and the veil of illusion was shoulder-length. She carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids and butterfly roses backed in tulle and showered in picot satin atop a white Bible.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Lewis Chandler of Artesia, N.M., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. Ronald Lindsey, Coahoma, was the bridesmatron. Both were attired in mauve A-line satin dresses with long lace sleeves. They carried nosegays of pink French carnations centered with sweetheart roses and showered in matching satin.

Ronnie Walker of Coahoma was best man. Ushers were Charles Dunnam and Tommy Dunnam, brothers of the bride. Sammie Smith of Coahoma was groomsmen.

Jill Dunnam, niece of the bride, served as train bearer. She wore a floor-length dress designed similar to the other attendants.

WEDDING TRIP

The couple left on a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, and for traveling, the bride was attired in a sleeveless multi-colored coat dress with rolled collar. He wore a blue, and she wore bone accessories, and the corsage from her bridal bouquet. The couple will be at home at 807 Culp, Coahoma.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring Senior High School, where she was a member of the Future Homemakers of America, Bible Club, French Club and DE Club. She was active in the Howard County Youth Horseman's Club and the Order of Rainbow for Girls. She was formerly employed at Zales.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Coahoma High School and is employed at the Reid Brothers Service Station in Coahoma.

RECEPTION

A reception was held in the

home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunnam, 1610 Indian Hills.

The refreshment table was laid with a white net cloth designed with floor-length ruffled skirt over pink underlay. White miniature wedding bells tied with pink ribbon bordered the table, and the floral centerpiece was flanked by pink candles. Crystal and silver appointments completed the setting.

The tiered wedding cake was separated with columns and topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Mrs. Charles Bonner of Lamesa presided at the guest register. Others in the house party were Mrs. Tommy Dunnam, Mrs. Sam Payne, Mrs. Alvis Harry and Mrs. J. R. Newham.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Davis, Memphis, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dunnam, Winters, and Mrs. and Mrs. Allen Sturdivant of Odessa.

The home of MRS. RUTH HAMPTON was well filled with

'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

Having had a peek at the prospective winners for the Recording Grammys that will be given soon, I feel more like a 'granny' in my likes and dislikes for the best sellers. I kept finding my mouth flying open as I read the names of the tunes and the artists that are up for the top awards. . . and I didn't think any of them were good enough listening to keep the program on for. It just goes to show how far behind one can get if she doesn't hear the tune out to completion. . . there's bound to be something there that I missed.

MRS. REG JARVIS has returned to her home in Houston after spending a week here with her mother, Mrs. L. S. PATTERSON, and her brothers and sisters-in-law, MR. and MRS. MALCOLM PATTERSON, and MR. and MRS. MORRIS PATTERSON.

MR. and MRS. GARY SIMS, accompanied by his parents, MR. and MRS. O. C. SIMS of Blackwell, Okla., attended the JayCee-sponsored banquet in Snyder Friday night. Gov. John Connally was the speaker for the affair when the outstanding young farmer of Texas was presented.

The elder Simses have returned to their home in Oklahoma.

MR. and MRS. J. T. CULPEPPER of Monahans was a guest of MRS. W. G. WILSON JR. on Tuesday. The Culpeppers are former local residents.

MR. and MRS. IVAN YARBOROUGH of Aspermont were here during the weekend to visit their daughter and her son, MRS. IVANELLE MARR and JASON. They wanted to be here for his baptism.

MR. and MRS. HERBERT WHITNEY of Corpus Christi have returned home after spending several days with his daughter, MRS. JIM BILL LITTLE, and family, and his sister, MRS. ROLAND SCHWARTZ. Mr. Whitney recently retired as Corpus Christi's city manager.

MRS. BILL POLLARD was in Roscoe most of last week to be with her mother who is ill.

A guest in the home of the DONALD VAN METERS the past weekend was not only a good booster for Big Spring after her visit here, but she's an even more ardent booster for the HemisFair. She is JINX GAINES, who was the guest of LAUREL VAN METER; both girls attend the Incarnate Word High School in San Antonio where Jinx' father is president of the HemisFair.

Both the young ladies assisted with the party at the DON WOMACK home Saturday evening when the Van Meters joined the Womacks in entertaining for COL. and MRS. GEORGE FRANKS.

The home of MRS. RUTH HAMPTON was well filled with

Gay Gates Honored At Spice Party

Miss Gay Gates of Stanton was the honoree for a "Spice and Advice" party held Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. George Dawson, 605 Colgate.

Miss Gates will be married to Floyd Cathey Smith on Saturday at the First Methodist Church in Stanton.

Miss Gates was attired in a black and white striped suit and was presented a corsage of glass flowers. With her were her mother, Mrs. Jerry Gates; her grandmother, Mrs. B. F. Smith; and her fiancé's mother, Mrs. Floyd Smith, all of Stanton.

The refreshment table was covered with a gold cloth and centered with a permanent arrangement in gold, orange, and yellow. Green candles were placed in brass candelabra, and gold appointments completed the setting. Spice cake was served, and games concerning spice were played.

The hostess presented the honoree with large salt and pepper shakers, and spices were brought by the guests. Twenty were included on the guest list.

Mrs. Dawson was assisted by her mother, Mrs. C. F. Huling, and her daughters, Mrs. Randal Hamby and Catherine Dawson.

Missionary Work In Japan Studied

A study of mission work in Japan was led by Miss Helen Ewing and Mrs. S. L. Thurman during the Tuesday meeting of the Lalla Baird Circle of Wesley Methodist Church. Mrs. Alta King led prayer, and Mrs. J. C. Ray brought the devotion. The seven attending joined in prayer for missionary work around the world. Mrs. David Pohl, 3205 Auburn, will be hostess for next Tuesday's meeting.

Garden Club Advised On Trees, Shrubbbery

Mrs. Dale Smith gave the second in a series of talks on "Landscape Design" at the Monday meeting of the Oasis Garden Club. Mrs. Jim Zike, Silver Heels, was hostess, and Mrs. Luther Bean was cohostess.

Mrs. Smith stressed that now is the time to plant trees and shrubbbery and plants should be pruned before transplanting. They may be pruned at the root as well as the top, according to Mrs. Smith.

She said that oak and pecan trees are excellent for West Texas and should be planted for posterity. Ornamental trees recommended were mimosa, flowering crab, quince and magnolia.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a red cloth and centered with an arrangement of spider chrysanthemums and red carnations.

Nineteen attended.

Use Safe Bleach

Some fabrics turn yellow if chlorine bleach is used. Use powdered peroxygen bleach generally for permanent-press and other treated fabrics, and test fabrics for color-fastness first.

Mrs. Zike presided, announcing that she and Mrs. J. D. Leonard will attend the district meeting Feb. 26-27 in Hereford. She reminded members of the tea honoring Mrs. E. O. Barton, president of the Texas Council of Garden Clubs, Sunday at 5 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. L. Grubb, 1401 W. Kansas, in Midland.

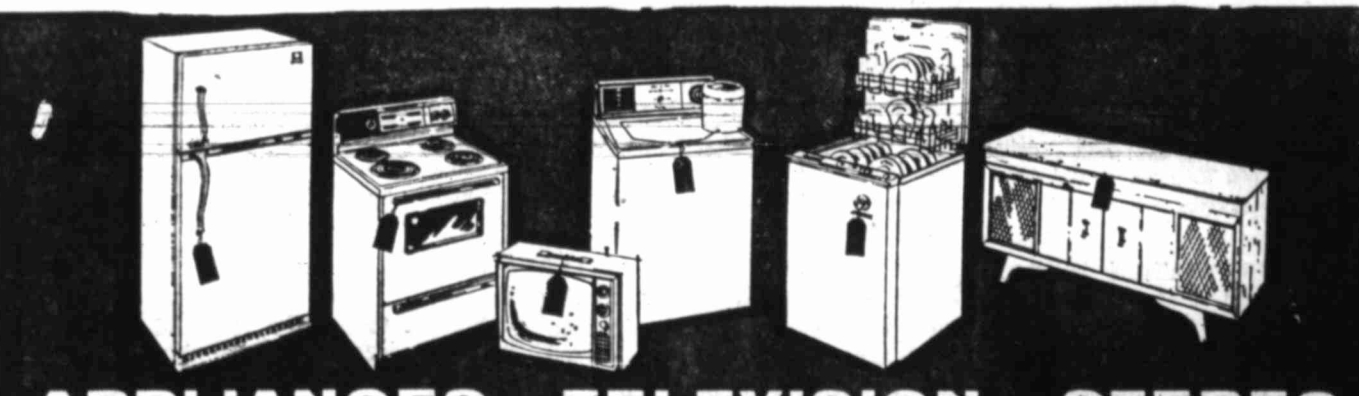
Mary Campbell Announces Opening Of Mary's Beauty Center

207 W. 9th
Specializing In All Phases of Beauty Work
We Invite All Old Customers and New
Ones, Also, To Call 263-8194
For An Appointment.

Mary Campbell & Charlene Capps, Operators



WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIALS



APPLIANCES • TELEVISION • STEREO

General Electric No Frost 16
13.6 cu. ft.

Freezer holds up to 147 lbs.!

- Jet Freeze ice compartment
- Rolls out for cleaning!

Model TBF-16DC Refrigerator-Freezer

\$288⁶⁸

Model J426

General Electric Top Quality 40 inch Automatic Range

Accurate push button controls for high-speed surface units. Oven has automatic timer, clock and minute timer and picture window oven door removes for easy cleaning. Full length fluorescent light plus convenience outlet. Three movable storage drawers

\$198⁶⁸

GE "No-Guesswork" Washer with Mini-Basket

- Press one button for a perfect combination of wash action, wash temperature, rinse temperature and spin speed for ANY fabric.
- PLUS BENEFIT . . . Mini-Basket for small, delicate, leftover or other special loads.

Model WA1030D

\$218⁶⁸

General Electric Mobile Maid Dishwasher

4 Cycles!

Daily Loads, Pots and Pans, Rinse and Hold, China and Crystal . . . all sparkling clean!

\$219⁹⁵

GE COLOR SENSATION!

- SIMPLIFIED COLOR TUNING
- "METER GUIDE" TUNING "COLOR-MINDER" Reference Controls
- Automatic Fine Tuning
- Big 295 sq. in. Picture

Model M902DWD

\$548⁰⁰

For People on the Move

PORTABLE COLOR

- COLOR PURIFIER permits movement of set
- "MAGIC MEMORY" COLOR CONTROLS
- Weights only 24 lbs.—truly portable
- 60 sq. in. picture

Model M224HWD

\$248⁶⁸

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

408 RUNNELS HUBERT CLARK, Mgr. PHONE 267-6337

The TAXI pump
...brought to you
in living color

Life Stride simply squared a toe, cut down a heel, and then added a powerhouse of color. A real jolt for your wardrobe.



YELLOW KID, ORANGE KID, PINK KID, NAVY KID, BLACK PATENT

\$12

Life stride

OPEN THURSDAY EVENING TIL 8

BARNES & PELLETIER

Martha never had it so good!

ONE RACK
THIS, THAT
AND OTHERS
\$5.00

THELMA'S DRESS SHOP 1018 JOHNSON

A Devotional For The Day

"You shall be my witnesses in Jerusalem and in all Judea and Samaria and to the end of the earth." (Acts 1:8, RSV).

PRAYER: O Lord, the vine of which I am a branch, help me this day to say a good word for Thee, to do some service for someone. Help me so to live that all who see me may see Thee in me. In Thy name I ask. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Rep. Mills Has Finger On Pulse

Rep. Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has suddenly been elevated in the public mind to dizzy heights. He is being pictured as a Svengali or a King Canute, standing alone, defying the administration and the American people (or defending them, according to one's view) by refusing to work for the 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

Mills must be surprised as well as amused by this canonization which purports to make him something like the political pope of the Western Hemisphere. He knows the majority of his constituents in Arkansas do not disagree with his stand.

In all fairness to Rep. Mills, let it be said that few if any members of Congress are impressed by the distorted view of his authority given by some of the press, radio and TV. Members concede that Rep. Mills has great authority as committee chairman. But he is not omnipotent. There

are 14 other Democrats and 10 Republicans on the committee, few of them known as shy, retiring violets. Yet there has not been a single peep from committee members.

The truth is that Rep. Mills knows, and even the few members of the committee who favor the tax surcharge know, that even if the measure were reported out now, it would be defeated in the House. This conclusion was reached by Rep. Mills after talking with other members who are not on his committee. All members of the committee have pride in their work. No one of them wants to report out a measure which is sure to be defeated on the floor.

Why are so many members of the House opposed to the income tax surcharge? The answer is very simple. The people so far are opposed to it. The question may well be asked: What is representative government all about if it is not based on the feeling of the people?

Better When Watched

On the heels of the observance of Traffic Safety Sunday, a day proclaimed to call attention to the moral wrongness of people harming themselves and others, the Texas Safety Association has called for strict, fair enforcement of traffic laws.

Robert F. Miller, TSA vice president for traffic safety, said that this could immediately reduce the state's high accident toll.

He cited the recent study along a section of US Highway 101 in California. When the number of patrolmen was doubled on this section, the accident total dropped 13.3 per cent; injuries dropped 24.1 per cent; property damage 5.1 per cent. By projecting these figures, California officials ventured that as many as five lives

were saved and possibly 133 fewer persons were injured by reason of the added enforcement.

Miller also noted that a University of Wyoming study indicated that each additional dollar spent on highway patrol resulted in an average reduction of \$10 in accident costs. Besides this pocketbook appeal, he added that local safety councils can play an important part in reducing accidents. For one thing, they can encourage additional, strict, fair enforcement, and they can take cognizance of local conditions.

It is a sad commentary but nevertheless a fact that most of us are about as safe as the extent with which we are watched or by which we are constantly told.

Holmes Alexander

The Big-Truth Technique Is Better

WASHINGTON — More men, but no nukes, is the standing order for Vietnam.

For the time being at least, the word is that the President will dig into the manpower barrel, and not the nuclear arsenal.

New draft quotas are in the works, and the training schedule calls for induction to combat in six months. More drawings from the paid - drill rosters of 300,000 Reservists and 400,000 National Guardsmen are under discussion.

THE ADMINISTRATION is not wholly convinced that these reinforcements are needed. Mr. Johnson sticks to his contention that the Communists depleted their troops by the costly Lunar New Year offensive. But Gen. Westmoreland's military intelligence was so faulty that a margin of safety is indicated. Hints by Sen. Eugene McCarthy and others that nuclear weapons are being unlimbered as part of that margin has resulted in a stressing of these policy points:

1. — U.S. nuclear power will only be used against enemy nations which possess the nuclear capability, Russia and Red China, but not against their satellites and allies.

2. — U.S. NUCLEAR power will only be used in preventive-attack or counter-attack.

3. — By extension, this policy reads that if North Vietnam or North Korea were given nuclear weapons, the U.S. retaliation would be against Russia or Red China.

BUT THE no-nukes policy, like every Johnson statement, is subject to the discount of his low rating for credibility and consistency. It is hard to tell whether LBJ is refusing Sen. McCarthy, or reassuring British Prime Minister Wilson, or reciting some items of a long-range disarmament agreement with Premier Kosygin. The American public did not know, till long after the fact, that President Kennedy's bargain with Khrushchev included a dismantling of U.S. missiles in Turkey and Italy in return for withdrawal of Russian missiles from Cuba.

SUCH DECEPTIONS should not be. Our American inventory of nuclear weapons is such a factor in our safety and such a blue chip in our diplomacy, that a President should not even bluff at taking it off the table. He had better be candid than clever on this stupendous subject.

The facts are that we have been building up our battlefield, down-to-earth nuclear forces since 1961 — and building them against much the contingency that we now face in Vietnam. True, this is a double-standard world, so that we talk one way about Europe and another way about Asia.

WHILE PREPARING this column, I was offered the opinion that our free speech, televised, democratic society is not well-suited for the Nuclear Age. There just isn't time, and there aren't enough simplicities left over, to allow for the luxury of open debate and consolidation of public opinion. If the President has to explain it all to Senators McCarthy, Fulbright and Kennedy, as well as to newsmen, it may be too late.

Perhaps this is an oblique way of saying that the President has a right to be artful and confusing in nuclear matters. But does he? Myself, I think he owes us the Big Truth technique. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Governors Were Writers

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP)—William Bradford, the second governor of the Plymouth Colony, began Massachusetts literary tradition. His history, "Of Plimoth Plantation," and Gov. John Winthrop's "A History of New England," provide historians with almost all the information they have about the colonists' way of life in early New England.



'IF YOU CAN KEEP YOUR HEAD . . .'

Hal Boyle

This Country Needs Separate Sidewalks

NEW YORK (AP) — Men drivers often complain that women drivers are the worst traffic hazard in America.

That may or may not be true in the streets.

It is certainly untrue, however, of sidewalks, where women drivers are only an intermittent danger. On sidewalks the greatest traffic hazards are women pedestrians. At least they are to men pedestrians.

THEY HAVE become such a hazard that I feel it is time for our statesmen to pose to themselves this question: Can any country call itself truly civilized until it provides separate sidewalks for the separate sexes?

Or, if the cost be prohibitive, then separate sidewalk lanes for men and women.

Men who spend their lives behind the wheels of automobiles are unaware of the problem. They don't have to fight their way daily along a pavement thronged with wave after wave of burdened women shoppers.

But I've been a lifelong pedestrian since the age of one year and, based on that experience it is my firm belief that half the men who wind up in the gutter didn't get there as a result of personal vices. They were simply pushed there by women pedestrians who wouldn't give them sidewalk room.

WALKING WITH the fairer sex, of course, isn't always a wounding experience to a fellow. Nothing is lovelier than strolling at twilight down a country lane arm in arm with a woman under 75. Poet Emily Dickinson wrote with haunting grace of "the path just wide enough for two who love."

But the country doesn't have sidewalks. The city does. And, alas, most of those who walk upon them are not in love with each other.

There is something about city sidewalks that brings out the beast in women, and also those capricious qualities of their nature that ever makes femininity an unpredictable puzzle to men.

A woman driver employs some caution. She obeys the rules of the road, generally, and generally stays on one side of

the road. She may cause accidents, but rarely gets in one herself. Particularly if her car be new, she defends its fenders as she would her virtue.

BUT A WOMAN pedestrian is a different creature. She acts as if she were back in the Garden of Eden, and Adam was away on a business trip. To her the public sidewalk becomes a personal esplanade, laid down for her pleasure alone.

She ambles, she wambles, she rambles—upstream, downstream, sidestream.

If you are behind her and try to pass her to the left, she zigs left, too, cutting you off. If you try to pass her to the right, she zags right, too, and you impale your kneecap on a fireplug.

If she stops suddenly and you bump into her, she grabs her handbag with both hands and yells: "Help! Police! I'm being mugged!" Or, which is almost as bad, she may turn and murmur cooly: "Oh, you fresh thing you—Gramercy 7-8959."

ON RAINY DAYS, lady pedestrians, head bent, come at you with the points of their umbrellas so festooned with male eyeballs they look like black psychedelic Christmas trees.

On sunshiny days, each carrying half a department store under each arm, they bear down at you in a solid phalanx like a troop of Genghis Khan's cavalry charging across Asia. Rather than face them, what man wouldn't prefer to step out into the street and take his chances there?

As a woman's place is no longer the kitchen, a man's place no longer is the sidewalk. If the vanishing male pedestrian is to be saved, something must be done for him. Certainly he deserves a sanctuary just as much as the whooping crane does. He is in as great a peril.

The answer would seem to be to build a set of sidewalks for the exclusive use of women, and a separate and equal set of sidewalks for men.

Well—separate anyway. Men can always fight for equality later.

James Marlow

Negro History Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rights and privileges of citizenship that whites have denied the Negro in America may be easier to restore than something else that was taken away—the Negro's history.

The Negro may have moved up from the back of the bus but he has barely even entered the books, libraries and museums that record the nation's history.

A Negro who recently visited the Smithsonian Institution, that vast national cultural storehouse, said he found only one item with which he could identify: "It was a mural of Eli Whitney and the cotton gin. And you know who was picking that cotton."

AND A WHITE woman participating in a panel discussion on Negro history and culture in Washington last week confessed she had graduated with honors

from an Ivy League college without ever having heard of Frederick Douglass. So, how many have?

Yet Douglass, an escaped slave who became one of the most articulate and effective leaders of the abolition movement both here and in Europe, is only one of many illustrious Negroes whose accomplishments have gone largely unrecorded.

HOW MANY school children, for instance, are taught that when Admiral Peary battled his way to the North Pole a Negro friend and associate, Matthew Henson, was with him and may have actually set foot on the pole first?

Efforts are being made to restore the Negro to his rightful role in American history, but they face many obstacles.

(By John Beckler, for James Marlow, who is ill.)

To Your Good Health

'Heart Failure' Is A Deceptive Term

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is congestive heart disease? What are the symptoms? — M.J.

Congestive heart disease, also commonly called congestive heart failure, is what happens when the heart muscle fails to produce a sufficient flow of blood.

"Failure" is a perfectly accurate word, because the heart muscle is, indeed, failing in its effort to pump adequately.

Yet the expression "heart failure" has taken on a deceptive meaning in the minds of a great many people, i.e., when one is startled, one says, "You almost gave me heart failure!"

Congestive heart failure is NOT a sudden or complete stoppage of the heart. It is, in a word, a weakened heart.

Symptoms are cough, shortness of breath, tightness in the chest, and swelling of tissues, ankles, abdomen or elsewhere. The somewhat slowed circulation means that less than normal oxygen is being carried through the body. The lungs react by trying to "work harder," yet there is nothing the lungs, by themselves, can do

about it. Hence the patient feels a "shortness of breath," which is not actually any shortage of breath but is the consequence of a lack of oxygen being carried throughout the body. Lung tissues also may accumulate more fluid than they should and — simplifying things to a considerable extent — we can say the cough results.

Edema, or "dropsy," or accumulation of fluid elsewhere in the body, usually the lower parts, is another result of lack of sufficiently brisk circulation.

In most cases the condition is readily correctable — the lagging heart muscle cannot, of course, be made as good as new, but the heart still can be helped to do its job and the patient becomes much more comfortable and active.

Among the very useful aids to the heart with such a condition are digitalis, to strengthen the heartbeat, diuretics, or "water pills," to promote elimination of excess fluids, and sometimes occasional use of oxygen to promote breathing, thus providing a greater transfer of oxygen for each given passage of blood through the

Given proper help, a "failing heart" can continue to give its possessor good service for years to come.

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband has what the doctor called coronary artery disease or "coronary insufficiency." He has always been a heavy smoker and drank a lot of beer.

He takes medication and when he feels good he drinks a lot and smokes a lot. Then he has a setback and gets pains, but he never blames the smoking and drinking for his setback. — Mrs. F. B.

Coronary insufficiency means that the arteries carrying blood to the heart muscle are somewhat clogged so the muscle doesn't get its full blood supply. The net result is not unlike the condition discussed in the preceding letter — the heart cannot do its full share of work.

A bit of whisky or brandy may be helpful, and often is in cases like your husband's, but note that I said a "bit" not a snootful.

Beer and cigarettes are out — both are entirely too harmful.

Around The Rim

Credit To All Whom Credit Is Due

Some nameless sage once observed that there is no end to the good that can be done if no one cares who gets the credit.

ALAS, IT IS ALL too human to want credit, and in this respect the makers of television shows have exceeded even movie-makers in their humanity. One wonders how much longer national advertisers are going to put up with paying out thousands of dollars for a few minutes of time at the end of a show to parade an endless line of credits. It's hard to see how listing Susie Zilch as wardrobe mistress is going to sell more toothpaste.

ONCE THE FORMAT listed perhaps the director and producer and principal characters. When the show was over, it was over with a simple "The End." Now "The End" is but the beginning of a parade of credits starting again with the director, producer, actors, and continuing with secondary characters, wardrobe by so-and-so, set designer, hair-dresser, production manager, engineers, cameramen, stage managers, sound technicians, unit managers (whatever that is), ad infinitum, ad nauseam.

APPLIED TO newspapering, this would be ridiculous. It might call for

dedicating the last page of the paper to crediting all who had a hand in the gathering, writing, editing, production and distribution of each major story.

Can't you just see it? "This in-depth story on the city's filtration plant department has come to you through the courtesy of the officials of the water department."

"STORY BY Winnie Denton, continuity by Glenn Cootes, executive editor; headlines and sub-heads by Walt Finley, copy converted to perforated tape by Winnie Unger, and put through the Linotype by Robert O. Clark."

"Proof taken by Yaldoro Gonzales under direction of Marion Waggoner, shop foreman; proof read by Anne Stephens and correction by Adam Ramos. Make up by Bob Rogers, and mat rolled by Robert Betterton; stereotype by J. B. Dean; printed under the express supervision of Ray McMahon, pressman; distribution by Jack Kimble and his Merry Route Boys."

"PRODUCER R. W. Whipkey, assisted by Harold Canning, production manager, and J. Sam Johnson, sanitation engineer. Sheer modesty forbids adding yours truly as director. —JOE PICKLE"

David Lawrence

Public Worker Pay Scales Lag

WASHINGTON — One of the most serious problems facing the American people today involves the cost of living and the payment of adequate wages to cover household expenses. Some strikes by the workers are unwarranted and push the prices of goods higher, thus causing a drop in sales. But there are other strikes and work stoppages that are fully justified due to the inability of workers, both organized and unorganized, to obtain adequate compensation.

WHAT IS DISTRESSING at the moment is the plight of employees in the federal, state and city governments. Laws of many states forbid strikes, so, in some instances, negotiations by groups take place on a broad scale. But the obvious fact is that this isn't the way to run governmental operations. Sooner or later, state legislatures and city councils will have to come to realize that a more realistic way of fixing wage scales and putting them into effect promptly to meet inflationary trends is absolutely essential.

The government as an employer is affected by a system of dual management growing out of separate legislative and administrative responsibilities. Budgets are made up far in advance, and elected members of the legislative bodies, including Congress, are not eager to raise taxes.

AN EMPLOYER in private business will move up wages as far as he can to avoid a strike. Unfortunately, his problem is complicated by wage scales in other lines of business and by the rapid rise of living costs. Sometimes he takes a chance on diminished profits rather than undergo an interruption of his operations.

What is a salary that will enable the average family to get along reasonably well these days? Not so many years ago 5,000 dollars a year was considered big pay. The purchasing power of the dollar, however, has gone down substantially in the last 10 years. The U.S. Department of Labor declared in October, 1967, that a "moderate" budget for an "average city family of four" required 9,191 dollars a year. At first 9,000 dollars looks like a big wage or salary, but even this sum isn't "take-home pay." For by the time federal and state income

taxes, as well as Social Security payments, have been deducted, the paycheck has been materially reduced.

HIGH-SCHOOL teachers 10 years ago got an average of 4,894 dollars a year, and now are paid 7,569 dollars. Grade-school teachers a decade ago received an average of 4,373 dollars a year, and now receive 7,077. When federal and state taxes are subtracted, the amount left is still below what construction workers and coal miners get. Public-school teachers are usually college graduates and would like to have their sons or daughters get the same education. But this seems impossible today on the meager pay obtainable.

It is true the teachers work only 10 months a year, but can they always obtain jobs during the two-month recess? Even when they do, the problem of meeting a family's needs is not so readily solved. During the year, therefore, the wife gets a job, and this means leaving the youngsters alone part of the day — something that could lead to misbehavior and lawbreaking.

WHAT IS NEEDED with respect to government employees at all levels is a constant examination of salary scales in relation to living costs. Recommendations should be made by an impartial commission or panel and should have the highest priority in the legislative bodies which vote the funds for city, county, state and federal departments and agencies.

Sen. Carl T. Curtis, (R-Neb.) who has been doing some research on the subject and contacting the U.S. Department of Labor for data, declared in a statement a few days ago that the average family working man in the United States today is worse off economically than he was in 1959. The senator also said that the average working man who is unmarried has gained less than a dollar a week in true earning power since 1959.

SO WHEN ONE reads of a strike by sanitation workers in New York City government or the work stoppages by teachers in Florida and other states, it is evident that inadequate compensation to meet living costs has forced extreme measures. (Copyright, 1968, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

John Cuniff

How To Combat Rising Food Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—With a bit more care, education and training, households could cut 10 to 20 per cent from their food bills, saving \$200 to \$400 a year at the supermarket, insists Dr. Hanz Beisdorf of Cornell University.

Beisdorf's program for using the supermarket as a savings institution contains no magic, but still is attracting growing attention in New York State, as testified by hundreds of people using his "Better Shopper" courses.

THE PROGRAM is bound to get even more attention as food costs go up. Farm prices rose last month, meaning retail price increases aren't far behind. Increases of as much as three per cent over 1967 are feared by Washington.

To combat rising food prices, Beisdorf and his associates use methods that are deceptively simple. They may offer little advice that is altogether new to wise shoppers. But, collected into a program, these bits of advice add up to big savings.

AMONG THE suggestions: plan ahead, keep records so real bargains can be spotted, take advantage of weekend specials, buy in quantity for future use, study labels, reduce prices to amounts per pound or ounce, consider substitutes.

Nothing sensational, but that isn't all. The program then seeks to motivate the shopper. Self-study booklets and extension service instructors then attempt to take the recreation out of shopping and substitute business.

SHOPPERS ARE motivated to attack their job with cold efficiency, a little savagely perhaps, judging items critically and perhaps as adversaries trying to deprive them of cash for oth-

er things. Savings are always kept in mind.

For example, Beisdorf and Marry Burris, a home economist and co-author of the program material, shopped carefully and then carefully for a family of four. One cart cost \$26.60, the other \$22.70.

"If you're not impressed by cost cutting of \$3.90 a week think of it as a yearly total of \$207.48, or a savings of 15 per cent on your grocery bill," they reminded students. "And that's tax free," they add.

A STUDY OF MEAT prices in different supermarkets showed that if you bought five pounds of chuck roast a week over a period of 20 weeks, the 20 roasts would cost \$62.30. If bought early in the week, \$39.30 on weekend specials.

Frozen orange juice that cost \$1.34 regularly was purchased for 99 cents on sale, or a saving of 35 cents, or less than a dollar invested. "One dollar at 5 per cent interest would take six years to earn 35 cents," the shopper is reminded.

As an example of substituting one food for another, the program asks shoppers to consider using dry skim milk for the liquid product. Nutritionally there is little difference, and the dry product's taste is being improved.

Louisville Said Thanks

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The city of Louisville was named in honor of King Louis XVI of France for that country's services during the American Revolution.

Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 21, 1968

Mr. Advertiser:

A SINGLE POST CARD

mailed to each of the

10,633 Subscribers
of The Big Spring Herald

would cost you postage in the
amount of

\$531.65

... and this figure does not include
the cost of printing or writing,
and addressing 10,633 post cards.



A POST CARD SIZE AD
in The Big Spring Herald running
EVERY OTHER DAY FOR A MONTH

printed and
delivered

138,229 TIMES

costs only

\$160⁰⁰

FOR THE ENTIRE MONTH
this actual size

★ EVERY ISSUE FOR AN ENTIRE MONTH ONLY \$225.00

★ SMALLER SIZES AVAILABLE

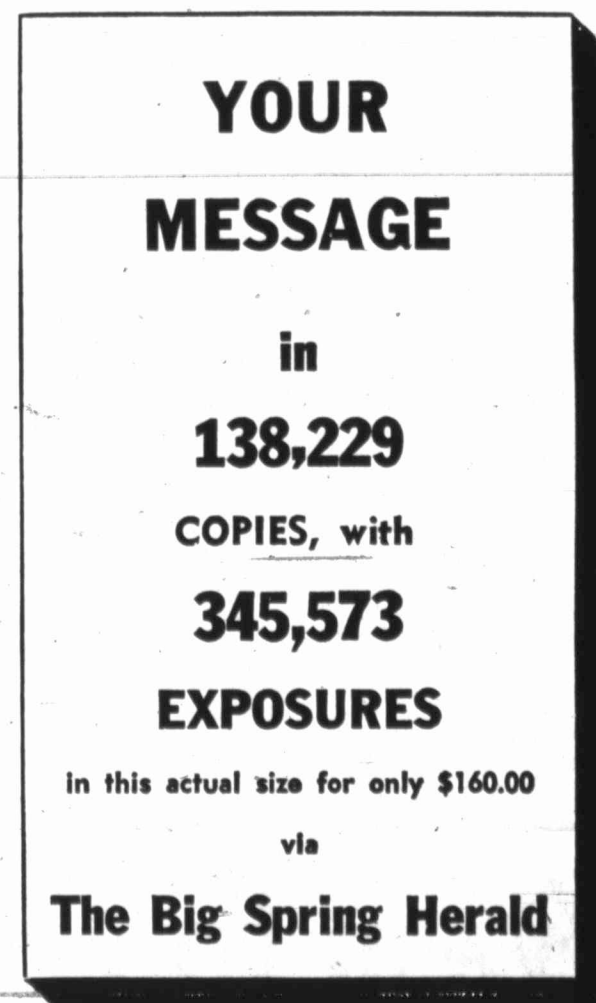
★ You have copy change privileges once a week

Our Advertising Staff helps you prepare the ads.

For further information:

DIAL The Big Spring Herald

263-7331



**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

**PRICES
CHOPPED
IN EVERY
DEPARTMENT**

Washington's Birthday

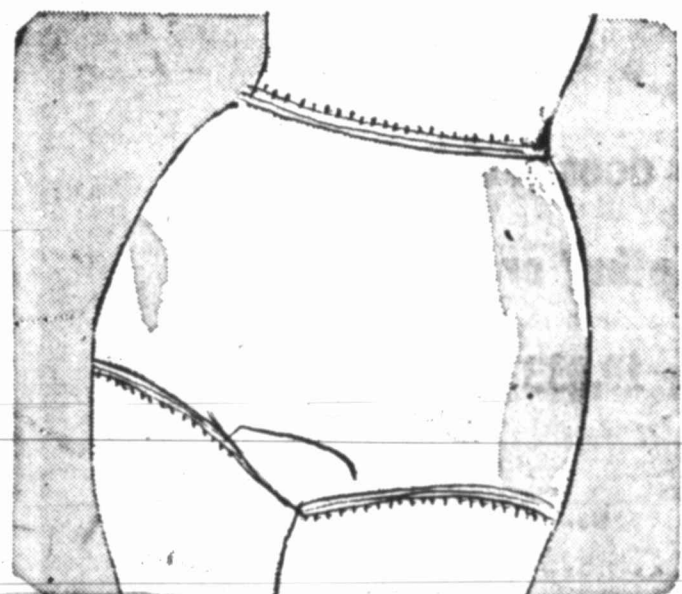
Special purchase on sheer smoke rings



2 FOR 1⁴⁴
88¢ EACH

- Beautifully gay prints
- Filmy rayon chiffon
- Bright fashion accent

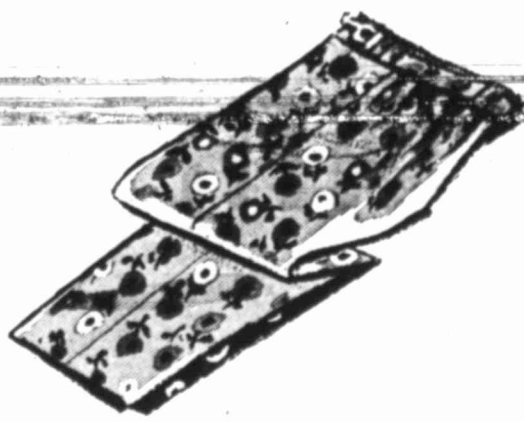
Here's a wonderful way to brighten last year's wardrobe... or add a fresh and flirty touch to a simple little dress, suit or blouse. Just add a soft and oh so flattering chiffon smoke ring at the neckline. You'll find a head-turning collection of color-drenched new prints at Wards low price!



Extra special buy! Acetate briefs

Don't miss this! Our white acetate tricot panties have comfortable elastic legs, waist. Wash in your machine; dry fast! Misses' 5-7.

22¢



Save Over 50% on Girls' Belted Slacks

For playtime or dress-up time... colorful comfy slacks in a gay print or bright, solid shades. Machine-wash and dry cotton-polyester blend stays fresh and crisp. Sizes 7 to 14.

\$1²²

Reg. \$2.99 — \$3.99

The shell takes a stripe



**SPECIAL! TURTLENECKS
FOR YOUR ACTIVE LIFE**

2²²

Zip right into these marvelously-hued shells! They're bound to make the most of your skirts, slacks or suits. Great for the sport scene, perfect for just plain relaxing. Of nylon and acrylic knit with those convenient back zippers, long sleeves. Choose brilliant stripes or, if you prefer, smashing solids. Small, medium, large.

Ladies, Girls . . Don't Miss These Terrific Buys! WOMEN'S FASHIONS & SPORTSWEAR

ONE GROUP OF DRESSES, VALUES TO \$7.99 **\$2**
AFTER 5 COCKTAIL DRESSES
Save 50%! Were \$15.99 to \$23.99 **\$10 to \$12**

SAVE 1/3 ON SPRING DRESSES
Regularly \$3.99 to \$7.99 **\$2.66 to \$5.32**

MATERNITY WEAR

2 & 3-PIECE SUITS, WERE \$10.99 **\$5**
One Group Dresses Reduced Over 50%
Regularly \$4.99 to \$10.99 **Now to \$5**
REGULARLY \$3.99-\$4.99, TOPS **\$2**

From Our Young Jr. Department

Large Selection of Sportswear Reduced 50%
Pants, Skirts, Blouses, Jackets, Shorts.
Values to \$9.99, Now Only **\$1 to \$4**
4 Only! Regular \$19.99, Short Formals **\$9**
One Group Regular \$8.99 to \$12.99 Dresses **\$4 to \$6**

Fabulous Sportswear Buys

Large Selection of Skirts, Shorts, Blouses.
Regularly \$3.99 to \$5.99 **Your Choice \$2**

Final Clearance of Fall Sweaters
Many Colors. Cardigans & Pullovers. **\$3 EA.**
Reg. \$5.99 to \$7.99

Save 50% on Large Selection of Skirts
Regularly \$8.99 to \$10.99 **Now \$4.50 & \$5.50**

NEW SPRING Permanent Press Slacks

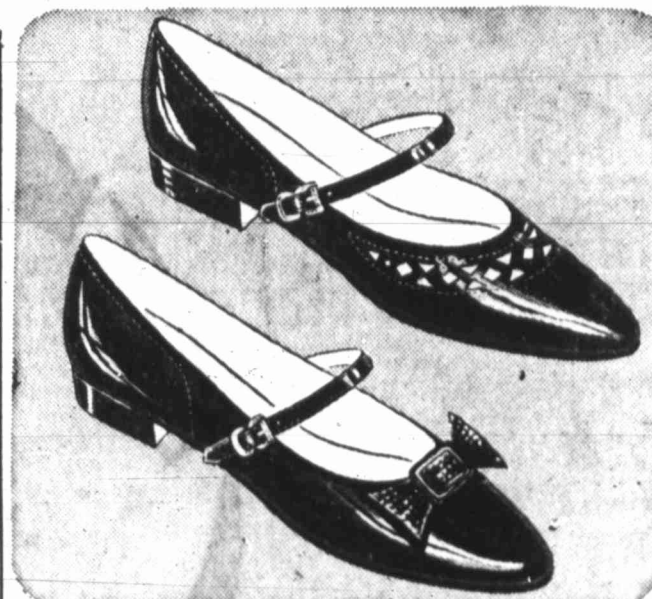
What A Buy! New Spring Slacks In All The Fashion Colors. Pink, Yellow, Green, Blue, Beige and Black. Cool, Durable Blend of 65% Dacron, 35% Cotton. Never Needs Ironing.

WHILE THEY LAST **\$2.66 PR.**

TO CELEBRATE
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
WE'VE

CHOPPED DOWN OUR PRICES!

CUT PRICES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS!
SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED. COME
IN EARLY FOR BEST SAVINGS!



Sale! Little girls' dress-up shoes

Incredible low price for shiny vinyl patents styled with Spring in mind. Black and colors. Composition soles. Sizes 8 1/2 to 4.

\$3⁵²

Similar to Illustration

Reg. \$5.99—\$6.99



Women's leather shoes—reg. \$6.99
\$2⁶²

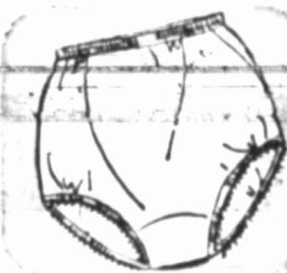
Save over 1/2! Smart cut-out with simulated stacked plastic heel and composition sole. Black AA7-10; 8 1/2-10



Stock-up price on
nude heel nylons

PAIR **32¢** IN PKG. OF 3 PR.

Buy an armful! First quality seamless mesh sheers are great with sling backs, cut-out shoes. Top tones. 9-11.



Shop Early While
These Last!
Girls' Stretch
Panties

22¢ PR.

Regularly 39¢ Pr. Comfortable, Durable, Shape Holding Cotton and Stretch Nylon. White. Sizes 2 to 6x.



Sale! Men's sock
for dress, casual

33¢ Special

Hurry in for cotton crews and fancys... nylon stretch ribs! Assorted colors. In 10 to 13. Stock up now!

Girls' Raincoats Reduced!

Regularly \$3.99 to \$5.99

Choose Vinyl Raincoat with Umbrella Or Printed Cotton Vinyl Covered With Matching Head Scarf. Sizes 7 to 14. **\$3²²**

Girls' Hooded All-Weather Coats

Regularly \$7.99 to \$9.99

Reversible Coat of 55% Cotton, 30% Avril, 15% Nylon. 7 to 14. **\$5²²**

FINAL CLEARANCE—6 ONLY Girls' Winter Coats

Were \$13.99 to \$23.99 **\$8²²**
Trimmed and untrimmed. Sizes 10 to 12 only

GIRLS' SWEATERS

Regularly \$3.99 to \$5.99

Assorted Colors, Styles, Sizes. 3 to 12 **\$2²²**
WHILE THEY LAST

SAVE \$1.77 A PAIR ON BOYS' NO-IRON JEANS

Were \$3.99. White Only **\$2²²**
14-Oz., 75% Cotton, 25% Nylon. Sizes 6 to 18

BOYS' NO-IRON SHIRTS

Values to \$3.99

Solids, Plaids & Prints In Long Sleeve Styles. All Permanent Press Fabrics. Sizes 8 to 18. **\$1²²**

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Regularly \$3.99 to \$5.99. Assorted Classic & Ivy Styles In Permanent Press Fabrics. S-M-L-XL. **\$1²²**

Men's Clothing Bargains!

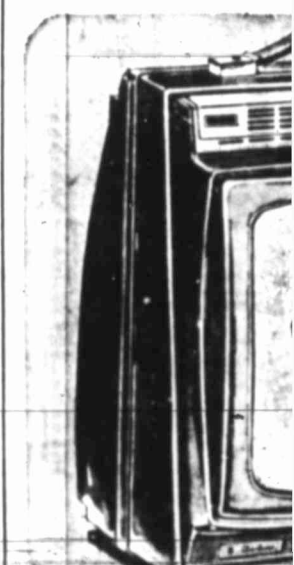
MEN'S DRESS-CASUAL SLACKS... **\$2.22**
SPORT JACKETS—BLAZERS **\$12.22**
REGULAR \$24.95 TO \$32.95
7 ONLY, MEN'S SUITS **\$22**
REGULAR \$50 TO \$70

Lowest
Price Yet
On Our
6 Speed
Blender



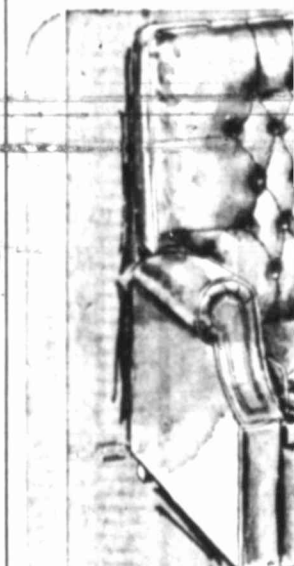
\$10 off! C BLENDER

Our great, award-winning 6-speed blender. Dry gr blends, liquefies with HP motor; 46-oz.



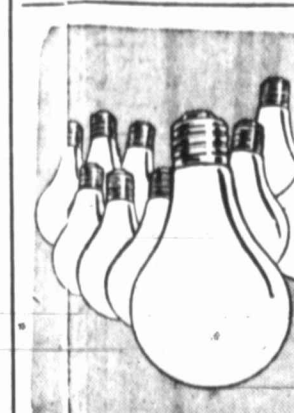
Airline® personal

- Makes a great sec
- Easy to carry, just
- Crisp dependable
- Clear sound from s
- Rugged, high-imp



Deluxe N 3-position

Extra wide seat fo sed comfort. Dee rond tufted pillow molded foam arms. hyde® vinyl fabric. *Wards lab tested urethane



Shop 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday

WARDS
OPEN MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE



SALE

3 DAYS THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

MONTGOMERY WARD

Lowest Price Yet On Our 6 Speed Blender



\$10 off! Chrome Base BLENDER

Our great, award-winning 6-speed blender. Dry grinds, blends, liquefies with 1/2-HP motor; 46-oz.

\$22⁹⁵
REG. \$34.95

\$22⁹⁵
REG. \$34.95

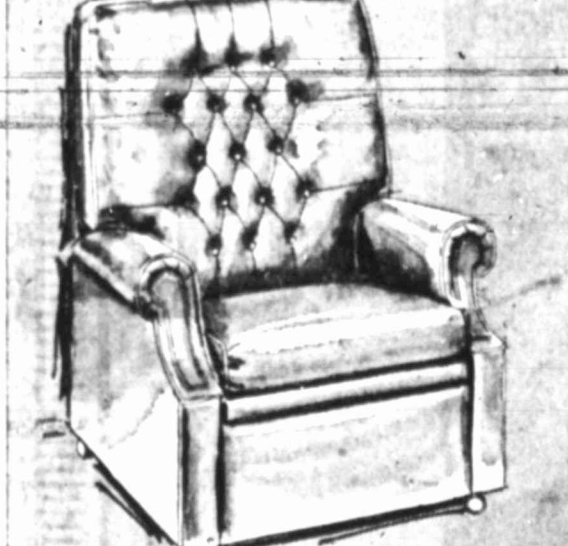


Airline® 72 sq. inch personal TV portable

- Makes a great second set
- Easy to carry, just 19 lbs.
- Crisp dependable viewing
- Clear sound from speaker
- Rugged, high-impact case

\$62

\$62

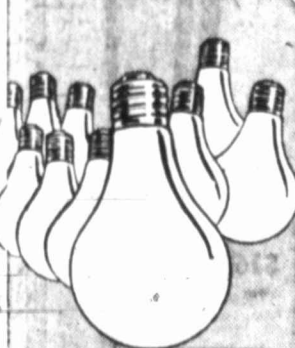


Deluxe Naugahyde® 3-position recliner

Extra wide seat for man-sized comfort. Deep, diamond tufted pillow back, molded foam* arms. Naugahyde® vinyl fabric.

\$99⁸⁸
REG. \$139.95

\$99⁸⁸
REG. \$139.95



Great savings on light bulbs now!

10 FOR \$1⁰⁰

60 and 100 W white frosted standard base bulbs. Stock up now, have extras handy when you need them!

\$1⁰⁰

NOW BUY A WASHER AND DRYER FOR WHAT YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY FOR THE WASHER ALONE! SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER—3 DAYS ONLY!



Signature® 3-Cycle WASHER

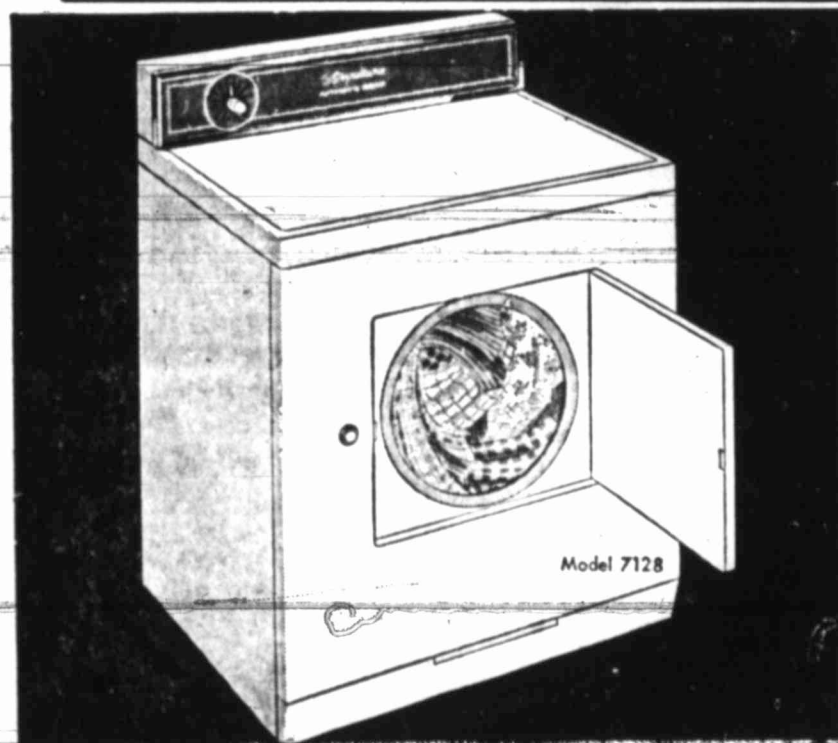
BUILT TO HANDLE THOSE GIANT 18-POUND LOADS

- Regular cycle for normally soiled clothes, pre-wash and power soak for work and play clothes
- Giant tub lets you get even your biggest loads clean and bright
- So easy to operate—just select desired cycle and set the timer
- Spinning action stops instantly when the safety lid is opened
- Mar and stain-resistant finish

BOTH ONLY

\$222

**NO MONEY DOWN
NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED**

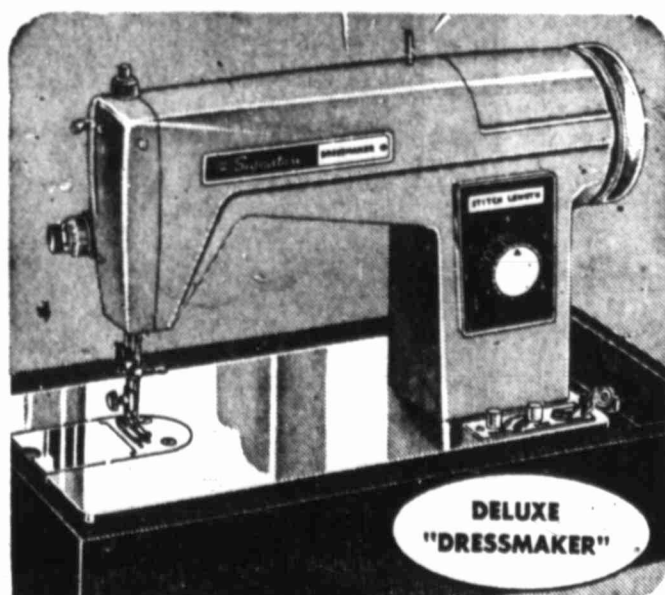


Signature® 2-Cycle DRYER

FULLY AUTOMATIC—AND YET PRICED SO LOW

- Select heat for drying regular fabrics; "air fluff" freshens woolens, dries rainwear, shoes
- Opening safety door stops tumble instantly to help prevent accidents with small children
- Dries a big family-size wash softer and fresher than the sun
- So easy to operate—just select cycle and set the timer to start

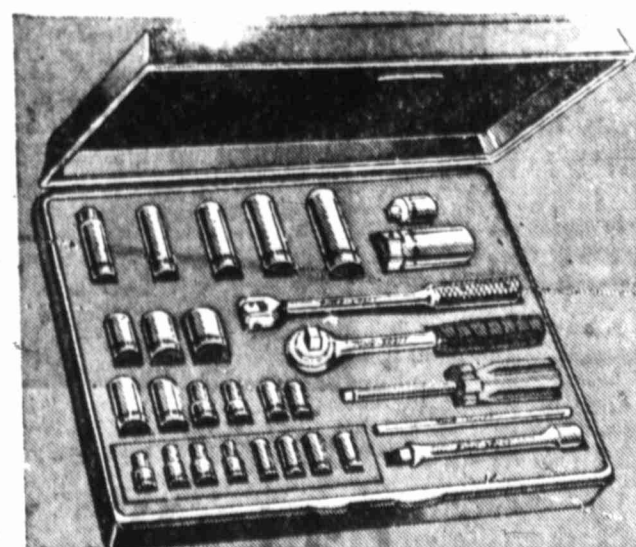
FREE PORTABLE CASE WITH EACH MACHINE



Heavy-duty model for big sewing jobs

\$59

- Sews draperies, denims, coats, easily and safely
- Handy pushbutton reverse
- Built-in sewing light
- Free portable case



25% OFF! POWR-KRAFT® Drive Socket Set \$19⁵⁰

REGULARLY \$25.99
3/8" drive ratchet, flex handle and bar; 5" ext.; spinner handle; 23 sockets (3/16-13/16"); 3/8-3/4 adapter. Custom fitted case.



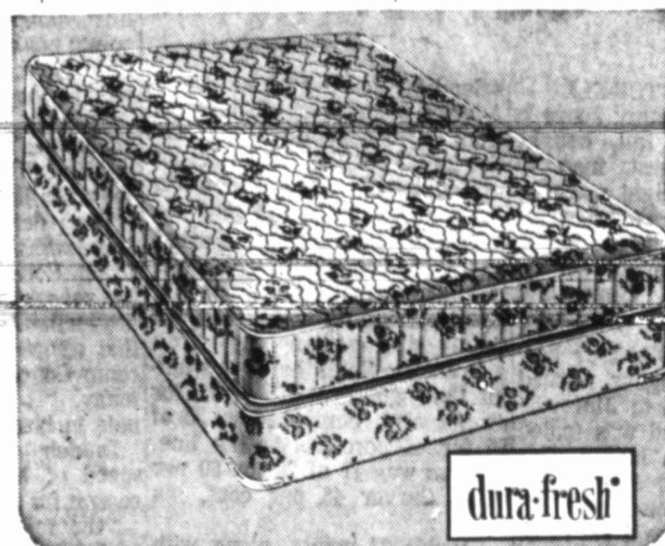
Buy your golf balls Now! Reg. 33c
Liquid center, for long shots. Buy a dozen!

22c Each

HOURLY SPECIALS

BE ON TIME FOR BEST SAVINGS! SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED!

9 A.M.	1 GROUP ASSORTED Children's Wear INFANTS—TODDLERS. VALUES TO \$3.99	22c
10 A.M.	MEN'S SWEATERS REG. TO \$15.99 8 ONLY. ASSORTED STYLES	\$1²²
11 A.M.	WOMEN'S AND BOYS' TENNIS OXFORDS REGULAR \$3.99—\$4.99	\$1²²
12 NOON	1 Group LP Records VALUES TO \$3.79 STEREO & MONO.	22c
2 P.M.	Printed Cotton Percale REG. 49c YD. 36" MANY PATTERNS	22c YD.
3 P.M.	WOMEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SWEATSHIRTS 100% Cotton. Crew Neck. S-M-L-XL.	\$1²²
4 P.M.	STAINLESS STEEL & ALUMINUM COOKWARE ASSORTED SIZES. Regular \$8.99 to \$12.99	\$4.22 to \$6.22
5 P.M.	Woman's "Zebra" Print Lingerie Culotte, Gown or Robe Regular \$5	\$2²²
7 P.M.	6-Transistor Radio 2 1/4" Speaker Gives Clear AM Reception	\$1²²
8 P.M.	Teflon® Coated Bake & Take CAKE PAN Regularly \$3.29	\$2²²

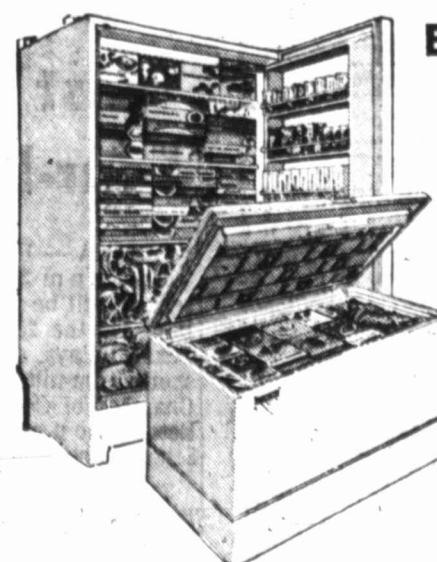


880-coil innerspring mattress—reg. \$79.50

Rayon damask cover is Dura-Fresh® treated for hygienic cleanliness, quilted to foam* for cloud-soft comfort. Box spring, now... \$49.50
*Wards lab-tested urethane foam

\$49⁵⁰

TWIN OR FULL



Big freezer values!

\$159²² Each

15 cu. ft. upright holds up to 525 lbs. 4 shelves plus door space.
15 cu. ft. chest holds 525 pounds. Best for bulky items. Handy counter-balanced lid.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



Looking back on Big Spring High School's basketball season, one has to conclude the Steers were in apogee during the early days of the campaign and their fortunes began to ebb after they suffered one or two heart-breaking defeats in conference play.

The Longhorns, short on stature but long on desire, almost beat Abilene in Abilene and forced Odessa High to go into overtime before losing in Odessa.

Had the locals succeeded in winning those two, they probably would have been factors in the race all the way.

All the district teams, with the possible exception of Midland High, had stronger reserves than Big Spring. In a game like basketball where you are apt to lose your best boys on fouls when the heat is really on, a club without a strong bench can continually stay in hot water.

Perhaps the Steers' finest performances came against Lamesa and Hobbs, N.M., in the first few days of the season.

The Steers beat Lamesa, 65-56, by limiting scoring ace Pat Fees to three field goals and keeping rebounding star Tap Mason outside. In that one, Danny Clendenen beat a rat-a-tat-tat on the bucket, scoring 23 points, and Jerry McGuire pitched in 18.

Several nights later, the locals knocked off Hobbs, 66-56, in a contest that proved very galling to Ralph Tasker, the Hobbs mentor. The Steers were so salty on defense that night, no one on the Hobbs team was able to hit in double figures.

Hobbs hasn't lost since then. The latest report had the Eagles something like 20-1. Alamogordo had figured to give Hobbs a fit in New Mexico but Hobbs ventured to Alamogordo recently and knocked off the Tigers, 101-73.

Incidentally, James Brown — Periman's best player — was at Hobbs before moving to Odessa.

Pro golfer Gary Player, who has become so well-heeled since he won the Masters that he sharply limits his links appearance in this country, is becoming recognized around his native South Africa as a developer of Quarter Horses.

Doug McCutcheon, the Bronte athlete signed recently by Texas Tech, scored 691 points during his high school football career — which encompassed four seasons.

That's more than he managed, in all probability, as a basketball player.

Some observers reason McCutcheon is too short to succeed in college ball but the boy has tremendous talent. Tech passers may not be able to throw to him but his talent will surface in other areas.

Who is the finest all-around player in the major baseball leagues?

The big league managers polled recently by Sports magazine say it is Roberto Clemente of the Pittsburgh Pirates. He barely beat out Boston's Carl Yastrzemski for the honors. Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves got only a single vote in the balloting.

Texas A&I has had three first round draft choices in three years now in Randy Johnson, Gene Upshaw and James Hill. Based on the pro draft, one could assume the small colleges are playing the best football in collegiate ranks today.

One wonders then how coaches at some of the big-time schools get by, with so few real pro prospects.

Chicago White Sox officials insist the magazine, Television Age, is way off in its estimate of their income from TV for the 1968 season.

The periodical put the Sox's take at about \$800,000. The Sox argue they'll earn at least twice that during the 1968 season. They should know.

With that sort of income, a big league club is assured of finishing in the black before the first game is ever played.

Recharged Buffs Upset Carver

By NATE MITCHELL

STANTON — Jimmy Jones is only 5 ft., 5 in. tall, but he became the biggest man in Stanton Tuesday night when he sank a do-or-die free throw after time had run out to tie the score and send the Stanton vs. Carver basketball game into overtime.

Trailing 76-77 with four seconds left, David Jones pitched a captured carom to Jim who raced goalward and was fouled while trying for a lay-up. Jim missed the second toss which would have won the game, but his efforts under the great pressure recharged the victory-hungry Buffaloes.

Stanton took quick advantage of Carver's frustration — recording eight points to the Waps' three — and won the cliff-hanger going away, 85-80. The final season outing for both teams, the come-back victory evened the series, with each winning at home.

Coach Willie Jones' Hornets missed their opportunity to become the first team in District 4-AA to finish a season undefeated — winding up with an 11-1 mark and the league title, 22-4 overall.

The Bisons easily copped second place in the loop by finishing 10-2 with a season mark of 23-8.

Coach Vaughn Thomas' Buffaloes shocked the stinging Waps who had swooped down on Bison Country with an air of poise and confidence. Many observers felt that the rematch would be no more than a re-run of the original version — same script and character, only a different setting.

With minutes gone in the hello round, the locals had rolled up an 11-0 tab on heads up defense and crowd-pleasing floor antics. Coach Jones called time out and got his boys together. Well enough for the Hornets to close things up a bit, 21-15, at the quarter's end.

Stanton hung tough the next period, however, and went to the dressing room with a narrow 42-39 edge.

Earl Carter, who set a district record for most points scored in a single game (48 against Denver City last Friday), exploded in the third period to lead the Waps out front 66-65 at the horn.

The Jones boys, getting

splendid help from David Avery's blistering 25-footers and Tom Glynn's dominance around the key, kept the final decision in doubt with perhaps their finest hour on the hard wood.

Thomas used Ricky Corbell and Larry Franklin as couriers throughout the clash, with the latter coming through with some timely stratagems.

From the field, the Bisons out-hit their guests — 35 of 71 for 49 per cent, compared to 38 of 85 for 44 percent. At the line, Stanton was 17 of 28 for 60 per cent; Carver 46 per cent, six of 13.

Glynn's 23 points, along with Avery's 21 and Jim Jones' 19 copped Buffalo scoring laurels, while Carter received his team kudos for 26 points.

Carver will meet Dimmitt in a bi-district clash and Coach Thomas & Company will get a rest until next season.

In the "B" game earlier, the little Waps sewed up the JV crown for the district with a 65-57 win over Stanton's Juniors. They, too, finished 11-1 in loop-lying for the title. Clarence Dickens led the Hornets with 18, while Earl Dean was top scorer for Stanton in that one with 16 tallies.

with 14 ties.									
PLAYER		PTS	REB	AST	BLK	FT	FG	FT Pct	Totals
Carver		12	3	1	5	19	21	15	19
Dixon		9	1	5	1	19	6	15	19
Chriesmon		9	1	5	1	19	6	15	19
Robertson		3	0	2	0	6	6	100	6
Stewart		1	1	3	0	3	3	100	3
Tetlow		1	1	3	0	3	3	100	3
Totals		38	8	24	8	82	11	13	35
STANTON		8	3	0	19	3	3	100	19
J. Jones		21	4	2	14	12	15	80	23
Carver		46	3	0	14	12	15	80	23
D. Jones		21	4	2	14	12	15	80	23
Glynn		23	9	5	4	22	28	79	44
Avery		21	8	5	3	7	7	100	3
Franklin		3	2	0	2	2	2	100	2
Totals		21	42	65	77	82	11	13	35
Stanton		9	17	24	82	11	13	35	71
Stanton B (57) — Dean 7-2-16; McCallister 2-2-6; Greaston 7-0-1; Harrell 3-4-1; Evans 3-11-1; Totals 22-37-65									
Carver B (65) — Echols 1-0-2; Nathan 1-2-1; Lightfoot 6-1-13; Modkins 1-2-4; Dickens 8-21-6; King 3-7-1; Pride 1-2-1; Totals 24-42-111									
Stanton B (57) — Dean 7-2-16; McCallister 2-2-6; Greaston 7-0-1; Harrell 3-4-1; Evans 3-11-1; Totals 22-37-65									

Cee City Shades Brady, 71 To 60

WINTERS — Colorado City, marking time for its bi-district basketball clash with the District 6-AA champion, defeated Brady in a practice tilt here Tuesday night, 71-60.

COLORADO CITY (71) — Campbell 22-32; Williams 1-0-2; Bender 8-2-10; Parker 3-2-8; James 4-3-11; Matthews 1-0-2; Hocking 1-0-2; Johnson 6-3-15; Carver 3-1-6; Luff 1-2-4-1; Lewis 4-1-9; Scopus 1-1-3; Sillerman 1-1-3; Akin 3-1-7; Totals 22-36-60.

Colorado City 12-27 49-60



(AP WIREPHOTO)

Time Out For A Fight

The basketball game at New York's Madison Square Garden had to wait Tuesday night as Terry Dischinger (in white) of the Detroit Pistons tangled with Jerry Sloan (4) of the Chicago Bulls over possession of loose ball in third quarter of the contest. Picture shows Dischinger, center, getting in his licks. The two players were separated after swinging at each other, and Chicago went on to win, 124-121.

Six-Way Tie Could Occur

By The Associated Press

Ever hear of a six-way tie for a conference basketball title? It is within the realm of possibility in the Southwest Conference this season.

Baylor, Texas A&M and Texas are tied for first place with seven victories and four defeats since Southern Methodist upset the Bears Tuesday night and the Longhorns and Aggies won.

The co-leaders have two of their remaining three games on the road and conclude the season at home—March 1 in the case of Texas A&M and the next night for Texas and Baylor.

The Bears, leading the confer-

ence by two games a week ago, have lost three in a row, including the last two at home.

SMU, looking somewhat akin to its championship teams of the past three years, defeated Baylor 70-63. The Mustangs lost 15 of their first 17 games but now have won four straight and play two of their last three at home. They are tied for fifth place with Arkansas, each having a 5-6 conference record.

Texas sailed past Texas Tech 79-60 at Austin as the Longhorns' Billy Arnold scored 32 points. The Steers hit 62 per cent of their field goal attempts in the first half and had a 57 per cent shooting average for the game. Tech managed only 28 per cent.

Texas A&M slipped past Arkansas 71-67 at College Station. The Aggies were outscored from the field 60-50 but they made 21 of 27 free throw attempts while the Razorbacks got only 11 chances.

The snow has come. But it doesn't look as though the Leafs will get the opportunity to defend their Stanley Cup championship.

The Leafs have missed the National Hockey League playoffs only four times in the last 32 years. Their current standing in the six-team East Division is fifth, though, and they are nine points behind the Boston Bruins. Only the first four teams qualify for the postseason competition.

Toronto has scored only 151 goals, the fewest among teams in its division, and therein seems to lie the trouble. The demise of the Pete Stelmowski, Jim Pappin and Brian Conacher line is one of the reasons for the lack of goal production. "That was the line that we were counting on," Toronto Coach Punch Imlach said today. "It was our ace in the hole in last year's playoffs."

Imlach also cited lack of speed of his defensemen as reason for his club's difficulties. "Our fellows are being beaten to the puck in their own end," he said.

Lester Will Face Welter Champion

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — World Welterweight champion Curtis Cokes of Dallas has signed for an over-the-weight non-title fight with middleweight Jimmy Lester of San Francisco.

The 10-round bout will be in Oakland Auditorium March 15. The last time Cokes fought here he successfully defended his title against Charlie Shipps last October.

West Texas Relays To Be Four-Division Carnival

ODESSA — High school track teams from 35 West Texas schools will be in Odessa March 15-16 for the 25th Annual West Texas Relays, sponsored by the sports committee of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce and the Ector County Independent School District.

This marks the first time in the 26 year history of the track and field event, held at W. T. Barrett Stadium, that four high school divisions have been entered in competition according to Ronald Crain, relays chairman.

"We're hoping, with the new setup, to make this the top schoolboy track and field event in West Texas," said Crain.

Preliminaries will get underway at 1 p.m. Friday with events scheduled to resume at 9 a.m.

Unhappy Mentor Dericks Team

LAS VEGAS, N.M. (AP) — There is no question that Paul Quinn College of Waco, Tex., lost for the fourth time this season to New Mexico Highlands.

The question is how will the two schools list the score in their records. The official scorer is leaving it up to them.

Highlands was leading 97-64 Tuesday night when Paul Quinn Coach John Davis pulled his basketball team off the floor without explanation with 4:20 to be played.

Technically Paul Quinn forfeited the game and the score would be 2-0. But to avoid asterisks a footnotes the schools might let it stand 97-64.

Rice Owls Win

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice combined four-hit pitching from three pitchers with a 10-hit attack and opened the baseball season with an 8-4 victory over Houston Baptist Tuesday.

Dick Barnett Leads Knicks To Big Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Barnett was given the game ball Tuesday night and then had to give it back when Bill Bradley said he wouldn't play without it.

Barnett obviously did not mind. He simply continued dropping the ball in the basket and after shooting the New York Knicks to a 115-112 overtime victory over San Francisco in a National Basketball Association doubleheader at the New Madison Square Garden, he reclaimed his basketball and went home.

Barnett's willingness to overlook such callous gift-giving came after the Chicago Bulls had staged a stirring rally for a regulation tie and then toppled Detroit 124-121 in another overtime thriller.

In other games, Philadelphia outscored Seattle 30-2 in a torrid fourth quarter en route to a 140-108 rout and Earl Monroe shot Baltimore to a 127-115 triumph over St. Louis in a doubleheader at Philadelphia's Spectrum. Boston walloped Cincinnati 126-110 in an afternoon game in Boston.

In the American Basketball Association, Dallas outlasted Oakland 148-130, Minnesota tripped Denver 119-117 and Pittsburgh beat Anaheim 121-114.

New York salvaged a 104-all tie at the end of regulation time as Barnett scored the Knicks' last 10 points while Jim King and Jeff Mullins were wiping out a 92-82 deficit for the Warriors.

After Mullins' jump shot tied the game with eight seconds left, Barnett quickly got the Knicks ahead with the first basket of the overtime and suddenly the game stopped.

"I thought the officials were going to take the basket away and call a foul," said Knicks Coach Red Holzman, an angry man at the time.

But the stoppage was to give the ball to Barnett, who had just scored the 10,000th and 10,001st points of his NBA career.

"I didn't know they were going to stop the game," Barnett said. "I thought someone was hurt."

Then, when play continued, Bradley, Barnett's teammate, complained that the new ball had too much air in it, prompting a grinning Holzman to plead with Barnett to let them use his ball again.

Barnett agreed, dropped in two more baskets in the overtime for a total of 32 points and the Knicks went home happy.

along with a record sellout crowd of 19,500, the largest gathering ever to see an NBA game.

No one gave Bob Boozer of the Bulls the game ball in the opener, but he responded anyway with a similar performance.

Boozer, Jerry Sloan and Clem Haskins teamed for 11 straight points that brought the Bulls from a 109-97 deficit to within 109-108, and Boozer's drive with seven seconds left forced an extra period.

Vince Lombardi Is Still The Same Whip Cracker

NEW YORK (AP) — Vince Lombardi, the retired coach, looks and talks like the same Vince Lombardi who used to crack the whip for the Green Bay Packers.

Lombardi was interviewed by newsmen Tuesday night in the absence of any news from the professional "football" league meetings.

"I'm in lieu of news," announced Lombardi. Then he proceeded to talk about his new career as a general manager, divorced from coaching responsibilities.

"What are you going to be doing next summer when the Packers start working out," a fellow asked Lombardi.

"I will be very much disappointed if I do not have enough self discipline to stay away," he said.

"Where will you watch the games?"

"From the press box."

Lombardi said the door to his office always will be open to any player who wants to talk with him. He will handle all the contract signing.

"Did the general manager of the Packers take a cut when he

JIMMIE JONES
CONOCO
FIRESTONE
S&H Green
Stamps
Dial 267-7601
1501 Gregg

The State National Bank

MEMBER
FEDERAL RESERVE
BANK

Is it true what they say about Buddy Greco?



Is he really so difficult, so tough, so hard to please? Yes! When it comes to clothing, he's almost impossible. That's why he chooses the California styling of famed Hollywood Clothes — suits and sport coats with the forward fashion look. If you, too, insist on perfection, see our newly arrived **Hollywood Clothes** Hollywood Clothes now

Suits, from \$150.00
Sport Ensemble, from \$160.00

Gibbs & Weeks
3rd at Main—Downtown

Saturday. Finals will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday. Schools competing in Division I include: Big Spring, Borger, Midland Lee, San Angelo, Amarillo Tascosa, Odessa High, Odessa Permian and Hobbs, N.M.

Teams entered in Division II will be: Andrews, Fort Stockton, Hereford, Kermit, Monahans, Pecos, Odessa Ector High and Artesia, N.M.

Division III has the largest number of entries with 11 schools accepting invitations. It includes: Abilene, Alpine, Midland Carver, Crane, Denver City, Friona, McCamey, Spearman and Stinnett, as well as Jalt, and Eunice, N.M.

Eight schools will compete in Division IV: Booker, Merkel, Seagraves, Sunray, Tahoka, Van Horn, Wink and Tatum, N.M.

M
D

ACKER
clinched
conference
ship by de
70-51, her
The Mu
conference



Good loc
from Ne
Junior C
extensive
throw 1
school r
practice

SWC

M
F

ABILEN
Midren of
School will
ball future
Sooners an
of the bord
unpleasant
Conference

An Okla
Tuesday th
chip Texa
players wo
Conference
3:30 p.m.
Motor-Hot
Coach Chu
to be on h

Although
binding on
schools, m
recruited c
Conference
tion but th
his football

The 185-p
Cooper to t
AAAA Play
to Austin
game. He
No. 1 colle
by Southw
cs.

Coach E.
Kansas, wh
the running
him succes
said "some
done" rega
with school

Southwes
are limited
prospect. T
on Oklahor
"OU did
ing him,"
that Oklah
contact Mik
liked.

Broyles s
"losing a
Meanwhil
announced
night of
pound all-
for Amarill
a defensiv
named his
player.

Rice said
AAAA all-s
demon of P
of intent.
6-feet-5 and
is in the to

CAG

St. John's, N
Amer. Int. J
Rhode Is. 9
Connecticut 94
Brandeis 100,
Miami, Fla.

Duke 82, Cle
So. Carolina
Penn. 70, Go
Miami, Fla.
Ohio St. 87,
Purdue 86, I
Illinois 72, M
Mich. State 2
Kansas 74, A
Evansville 110
Indiana State
East. Michia
Rice 73, Tex
SAU 70, Nov
Texas 79, Te
Texas A&M

Air Force 89

Andre
ANDREW
clinched
ketball tit
Stockton h
50-43.

Girls
r Win

of Big Spring
off to a flying
2-AAAA volley-
eating Abilene
here Tuesday

icals are now
to play in Sny-
ing, with the
0 p.m. and the
m.

reserves also
in a prelimi-
night, 15-6,

WIN
CJC

N.M.—Sharp-
Mexico Mil-
kept Howard
in clinching
Conference
championship
19-71 decision
light.

now 12-3 in
sting up
Frank of
Berger at
light.



WIN
CJC

WIN
CJC

WIN
CJC

WIN
CJC

WIN
CJC

WIN
CJC

WIN
CJC

WIN
CJC

WIN
CJC

WIN
CJC

WIN
CJC

WIN
CJC

WIN
CJC

WIN
CJC

WIN
CJC

WIN
CJC

WIN
CJC

WIN
CJC

WIN
CJC

WIN
CJC

WIN
CJC

WIN
CJC

WIN
CJC

WIN
CJC

WIN
CJC

WIN
CJC

WIN
CJC

WIN
CJC

WIN
CJC

WIN
CJC

WIN
CJC

WIN
CJC

WIN
CJC

WIN
CJC

WIN
CJC

Mustangs Decision Dragon Five, 70-51

ACKERLY—The Sands boys clinched their fourth straight conference basketball championship by defeating Flower Grove, 70-51, here Tuesday night.

The Mustangs are now 9-0 in conference play and 18-5 on the



(Photo by Donny Voids)

Stellar Weight Man

Good looking Dominick Mazza, a state high school champion from New Jersey, is a member of the 1968 Howard County Junior College track and field team, which is in the midst of extensive workouts for the outdoor season just ahead. Mazza throws the shot and the discus and appears likely to set school records in both events. He's put the 20-pound shot in practice as far as 47 feet.

SWC UNHAPPY

Mildren Headed For Oklahoma

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Jack Mildren of Abilene Cooper High School will cast his college football future with the Oklahoma Sooners and his departure north of the border is certain to cause unpleasantness in the Southwest Conference.

An Oklahoma official said Tuesday that the bluest of blue chip Texas schoolboy football players would sign a Big Eight Conference letter of intent at 3:30 p.m. today at the Starlite Motor-Hotel in Abilene. Sooner Coach Chuck Fairbanks was due to be on hand.

Although this signature is not binding on Southwest Conference schools, meaning he can still be recruited outside the Big Eight Conference, there is little question but that Mildren will play his football for Oklahoma.

The 185-pound quarterback led Cooper to the finals of the Class AAAA Playoffs last fall, losing to Austin Reagan in the title game. He was considered the No. 1 college prospect in Texas by Southwest Conference coaches.

Coach Frank Broyles of Arkansas, who apparently was in the running for Mildren, wished him success at Oklahoma but said "something will have to be done" regarding visitation rights with schoolboy athletes.

Southwest Conference coaches are limited to two visits with a prospect. There is no such limit on Oklahoma schools.

"OU did a terrific job in selling him," Broyles said, adding that Oklahoma coaches could contact Mildren as often as they liked.

Broyles said the conference is "losing a tremendous athlete." Meanwhile, Oklahoma State announced the signing Tuesday night of Dick Graham, 170-pound all-district quarterback for Amarillo High. Graham, also a defensive halfback, was named his team's most valuable player.

Rice said it has signed Class AAAA all-state tackle Ron Waedemon of Port Arthur to a letter of intent. Waedemon, standing 6-foot-5 and weighing 226 pounds, is in the top quarter of his class

CAGE RESULTS

EAST
St. John's, N.Y., 55, Moss, 53
Amer. Int. 76, Williams 73
Rhode Is. 93, Brown 53
Connecticut 94, New Hamp. 68
Brandeis 100, Lowell Tech 73

SOUTH
Duke 82, Clemson 70
So. Carolina 44, Furman 44
Tenn. 71, Ga. Tech 69, 2 OT
Miami, Fla., 88, Stetson 73

MIDWEST
Ohio St. 87, Northwestern 67
Purdue 88, Iowa 73
Illinois 72, Michigan 40
Mich. State 75, Indiana 70
Kansas 74, Missouri 65
Evansville 110, Ball State 74
Indiana State 83, Butler 58
East. Michigan 77, Akron 63

PACIFIC
Rice 73, Texas Christian 69
SMU 70, Baylor 63
Texas Tech 69, Texas Tech 67
Texas A&M 71, Arkansas 67

PAC WEST
Air Force 89, Reels 73

Andrews Is Champ

ANDREWS — Andrews clinched the District 2-AAAA basketball title by kayaking Fort Stockton here Tuesday night, 50-43.

Permian Nips Lee, 67-66

MIDLAND — Odessa Permian played a delayed game and did a good job of controlling the boards in nipping Midland Lee, 67-66, in a playoff game that determined the District 2-AAAA basketball championship here Tuesday night.

The outcome was determined in overtime after Lee had tied the score at 60-60 with one second remaining on the clock.

Permian now plays the survivor in El Paso Irvin-El Paso Jefferson game in bi-district competition next week.

Lee made up seven points on the Panthers in the final 1:32 minutes of the fourth quarter and appeared on its way to victory.

James Brown, despite the fact that he fouled out in the overtime period, led Permian in scoring with 20 points. Richard Garner added 18.

For Lee, Tom Kennedy was the scoring leader with 17.

PERMIAN (67) — Campbell 2-7-11; Melton 1-3-5; Garner 5-8-18; Brown 2-2-7; England 1-4-10; Reynolds 1-3-3. Totals 19-29-67.

LEE (66) — Slade 2-8-2; Worts 2-3-7; Beck 2-7-11; Kennedy 7-3-17; Roach 4-3-11; Tillman 2-4-4; Lawrence 1-4-6; Smith 1-3-3. Totals 26-14-66.

Bovine Links Team In Meet

The Big Spring High School golf team, which moved into third place in District 2-AAAA golf standings earlier this week, ventures to Andrews Friday for a two-day, 36-hole invitational tournament.

The Longhorns will also compete in a similar met at Snyder a week from Friday and then go to Austin March 8-9, according to coach Wilbur Cunningham.

District 2-AAAA play will not be resumed until March 15, at which time the scene of activity shifts to Hogan Park in Midland.

LOANS TO \$100 KEEP US IN MIND WE'RE EASY TO FIND

JET FINANCE CO.
Friendly Service
105 E. 2nd Dial 267-5224

Bronte Trips Buffs In Playoff Battle

ROSCOE — Bronte topped Forsan's Buffaloes, 70-66, here Tuesday night in a playoff game that determined the boys' championship in District 67-B.

The Buffaloes got off to a bad start but pulled to within one point of Bronte, at 56-55, early in the fourth period.

Forsan thus ended its season with a 15-9 record.

Bronte now becomes eligible to play the District 66-B king, Miles, in bi-district competition. Site of that game will be determined today.

Winner of the Bronte - Miles

Coahoma Girls Decision Cross Plains, 70 To 48

WYLIE — Coahoma's girls flattened Cross Plains, 70-48, in a practice game here Tuesday night. Both teams are marking time for bi-district competition.

The Coahomans, now 16-7 on the year, meet Wylie at Sweetwater at 7:30 p.m., March 4, with the winner there advancing to the Regional tournament at Lubbock. The Bulldogs will also host Jayton in a practice tilt next Tuesday, with the B teams playing at 6:30 p.m. and the varsity at 8 o'clock.

Linda Pherigo led Coahoma in scoring against Cross Plains, roping 29 points. Sandra Gross tossed in 25.

Vickie Hargrove tallied 19 and Valeta Edington 18 for Cross Plains. In the other part of the Tuesday night double

Goliad Triumphs Over Invaders

Goliad's eighth graders topped Snyder Travis in a volleyball exhibition here Tuesday evening, 15-4, 9-15, 15-0.

Standouts for Goliad included Kay Caffey, Sharon Gerbich, Cynthia Cook and Jamie Langley.

Gary Peters Signs Pact

By The Associated Press

Pitchers Gary Peters of the Chicago White Sox, Al Jackson of the New York Mets and Moe Drabowsky of the Baltimore Orioles are among the major league baseball players who came to terms with their clubs Tuesday.

Peters, 16-11 last season with the second best ERA in the American League, was one of three players who signed Chicago contracts. Others were catcher Gerry McNertney and pitcher Bob Priddy.

Jackson, 9-4 last year signed for a reported \$30,000 and became the final Met to sign a contract. Manager Gil Hodges begins workouts with the club today.

COMING
West Texas' Largest
and Finest Dealer
in
Chrysler Products
Including
Largest & Finest
SERVICE DEPT.
Dewey Ray,
Inc.
1607 E. 3rd

Willis Scores Ten

ARLINGTON — Henry Willis, former HCJC player, scored ten points as Abilene Christian College kaybed University of Texas at Arlington, 101-81, here Tuesday night.

T. J. ROWLAND
representing
United Services
Planning Assn.

A financial management corporation which helps you balance savings, investments and insurance. Call at no obligation.

500 Scott 263-3391



BY GEORGE, IT'S PRAGER'S

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

OUR ENTIRE STOCK
LONG SLEEVE

SPORT SHIRTS
1/2 Price

1 LARGE GROUP
SUITS
1/2 PRICE

1 LARGE GROUP
SHOES
1/2 PRICE

NO ALTERATIONS
BROKEN SIZES

ENTIRE STOCK
Sweaters
1/2 PRICE

1 GROUP
KHAKIS
1/2 PRICE

ALL SALES FINAL. NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Prager's
102 E. 3rd
WE REDEEM SCOTTIE STAMPS

SORRY, NO SCOTTIE STAMPS ON SALE ITEMS

GOOD YEAR

WHITEWALL PAIR SALE

4-PLY NYLON CORD

Hurry, Sale Offer Ends Saturday Night

Whitewalls Regularly \$30.40 a pair

2 FOR 25³⁰

Size 6.00 x 13 whitewall tubeless plus \$1.50 Fed. Ex. tax per tire. No trade-in needed

Extra mileage Tufsyn rubber • 6,000 gripping edges • New, modern wrap-around tread

USE OUR RAIN CHECK PROGRAM. Because of an expected heavy demand for Marathon tires, we may run out of some sizes during this offer, but we will be happy to order your size tire at the advertised price shown in price box and issue you a raincheck for future delivery of the merchandise.

Sale prices good only when purchased in pairs.

Whitewall Tubeless Size	Regular Pair Price	Sale Pair Price	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax Per Tire No Trade-In Needed
6.50 x 13	\$36.00	\$30.40	\$1.81
7.75 x 14	\$40.30	\$34.28	\$2.19
7.75 x 15	\$40.30	\$34.28	\$2.21
8.25 x 14	\$44.90	\$38.40	\$2.35
8.25 x 15	\$44.90	\$38.40	\$2.36
8.55 x 14	\$49.20	\$42.28	\$2.56
8.45 x 15	\$58.10	\$50.30	\$2.81

NO MONEY DOWN • TAKE 24 MONTHS TO PAY • FREE MOUNTING!

LOW PRICE WHITEWALLS for TRUCKS

GOOD YEAR WORKHORSE

\$19⁹⁵

7.00-13 8 P.R. whitewall tubeless 80-Tyre tread design plus \$2.35 Fed. Ex. Tax and retreadable truck tire

Truck Tires for Pick-up and Panel Trucks

The good-looking, tough-job tire built to take hard work in stride.

2 IN ONE OFFER! Brake & Alignment Service

\$9⁹⁵

We do all this... adjust brakes, add brake fluid and test. Inspect front wheel bearings. Align front-end, correct camber, caster and toe-in. Rotate all four tires, then balance front wheels.

Any U.S. auto plus \$2.00. Add \$2.00 for foreign cars. Add \$2.00 for emergency and reasonably of tire adjustment. Apples as needed.

408 RUNNELS

HUBERT CLARK, Mgr.

267-6337

Faculty Stages Secret Meeting

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — Pan American College administrators and faculty members dismissed classes Tuesday afternoon and held a two-hour meeting in the student union building behind locked doors and drawn shades.

The college president, Dr. Ralph Schilling, declined to say what was discussed. He said the meeting was "informal and no minutes were kept."

Schilling said it was not unusual to dismiss students early to hold a faculty meeting, but local observers could not recall a similar situation.

12-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 21, 1968

Industrial Group Elects Officers

In a brief business session Tuesday afternoon, members of the Big Spring Industrial Foundation Inc. elected Lowell Jones, manager of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., president for 1968.

Other officers selected by the foundation were Wendal Parks, vice president, and Charles Beil, secretary-treasurer, who was returned for a second term.

The nominating committee, headed by Joe Price with members Beil and R. W. Whipple, also presented the names of new directors to the foundation. Approved were Winston Winkle for a two-year term, replacing George True who moved from Big Spring, and Harold Canning, Jimmy Hater, Ralph McLaughlin, Ike Robb and Tom South, who will serve three-year terms.

Retiring directors are Zolzie Boykin, W. D. Caldwell, Herbert Keaton and Dr. Allen R. Hamilton.

Members voted to spend approximately \$1,200-\$1,500 to improve part of a 200-acre tract of land owned by the foundation one mile east of the Cosden refinery complex. Land to be improved includes approximately



LOWELL JONES

38 acres abutting Interstate 20. Gerald Miller, representing the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, told the 20 members present that he would recommend root plowing and seeding of the area and the leveling of the abandoned gravel pit there.

Scars Shown By Minister During Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Lutheran minister, testifying at a mock trial of communism, stood barechested to display scars he said were the result of beatings during 14 years in Communist prisons.

The Rev. Richard Wurmbrand, 59, a witness Tuesday at the "international communism on trial" said reports of an upsurge of religious freedom in Iron Curtain countries are false but glib Western tourists help spread them.

"Never has there been such antireligious persecution as there is today," the Rev. Mr. Wurmbrand testified.

The three-day mock trial sponsored by anti-Communist groups closes today.

The ruddy faced Lutheran pastor was jailed three times for a total of 14 years between 1947 and 1964 because of his underground religious activities in Rumania.

His testimony was punctuated with emotional outbursts in which he shouted, occasionally leaping to his feet. At one point he tore off his coat, shirt and clerical collar to display his scars.

"I speak in the name of one million sufferers!" he said, then swung into a denunciation of Americans who ignore religious oppression by the Communists despite pleas from the persecuted.

He said Moscow has only a handful of churches — just one Protestant church — and all are under careful surveillance so authorities know who attends and what is said.

Steered to these showplaces, visitors from the West often go away full of misconceptions about a revival of religious activity in the Soviet Union, he said.

Meanwhile, the churches, temples, religious schools, and shrines are steadily being closed, the Rev. Mr. Wurmbrand said.

Persecution of clergymen and worshippers is unrelenting, he added.

"The chief rabbi of Georgia (U.S.S.R.) has been hanged upside down... In Tashkent there has been a pogrom as in old times... Christians today are in straitjackets and gagged because they believe in God and because they believe in Christ."



Barbecue On A Bun
20th & GREGG
WASSON ROAD
COLLEGE PARK

Bobbie Gentry Leads List Of Grammy Nominations

By The Associated Press

Nominees for 48 Grammy Awards — the Oscars of the recording business — were announced Feb. 11. In pop music, Bobbie Gentry was nominated for the most Grammys — 10 — all for "Ode to Billie Joe," which she wrote and sang.

Three entrants were nominated seven times. They are the 5th Dimension, for "Up, Up and Away"; the Beatles, for "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," and Glen Campbell, five for "By the Time I Get to the Phoenix" and two for "Gentle on My Mind."

Nominees for 45 r.p.m. record of the year are: "By the Time I Get to the Phoenix," Campbell; "My Cup Runneth Over," Ed Ames; "Ode to Billie Joe," Gentry; "Somethin' Stupid," Nancy and Frank Sinatra, and "Up, Up and Away," the 5th Dimension.

Album of the year nominees are: "Francis Albert Sinatra Antonio Carlos Jobim"; "It Must Be Him," Vikki Carr; "My Cup Runneth Over," Ames; "Ode to Billie Joe," Gentry, and "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," the Beatles.

In vocal performance categories, nominees among the women are: Dionne Warwick,

for "Alfie"; Petula Clark, "Don't Sleep in the Subway"; Carr, "It Must Be Him"; Gentry, "Ode to Billie Joe," and Aretha Franklin, "Respect."

Men: Campbell, "By the Time I Get to the Phoenix"; Frankie Valli, "Can't Take My Eyes Off You"; Sinatra, "Francis Albert Sinatra Antonio Carlos Jobim"; Ames, "My Cup Runneth Over," and Ray Charles, "Yesterday."

The best new artist of 1967 category lists Lana Cantrell, the 5th Dimension, Bobbie Gentry, Harpers Bizarre and the Jefferson Airplane.

In the seven classical categories, the news really is a former seldom - recorded composer — Gustav Mahler. Two Mahler recordings are nominated for album of the year, two for best orchestra performance and one for best choral performance.

Nominees for classical album of the year are: "Wozzeck," Boulez conductor, Orchestra and Chorus of the Paris National Opera; "Horowitz in Concert," Vladimir Horowitz; Mahler, "Das Lied von der Erde," Leonard Bernstein conductor, Vienna Philharmonic; Mahler, "Symphony No. 8," Bernstein conductor, London Symphony; "La Rondine," Molinari-Pradelli conductor, RCA Italiana Op-

era Orchestra and Chorus; "The World of Charles Ives," Leopold Stokowski conductor, American Symphony.

In the opera category are Berg's "Wozzeck," Boulez conductor; Handel's "Julius Caesar," Rudel conductor; Puccini's "La Rondine," Molinari-Pradelli conductor; Puccini's "Madama Butterfly," Barbirolli conductor; Verdi's "Falstaff," Bernstein conductor; Wagner's "Die Walkure," Von Karajan conductor, and Wagner's "Tristan und Isolde," Bohm conductor.

There also are categories for instrumentals, vocal groups, show scores, comedy, jazz, contemporary (formerly rock 'n' roll), rhythm and blues, religious, folk, country - western, spoken word, children's interest, arrangement, engineering and album covers.

A Grammy, which is a statuette of an early gramophone, will be awarded to the winner in each of the 48 categories on Feb. 29, by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

Members of NARAS are creative workers in the recording industry — musicians, singers, conductors, composers, arrangers, producers and engineers.

They and record companies submitted nearly 5,000 recommendations for Grammys from the recordings released in 1967. The members voted on these, and the vote decided the nominees.

In most categories, there are five nominees. In some, committees of members especially well versed in their particular fields, such as classical, spoken word or country-western, add to the five to make six, seven or eight nominated entries. NARAS members vote again, choosing the winners.

Dinners will be held simultaneously on Feb. 29 in New York, Los Angeles, Nashville



BOBBIE GENTRY



GLEN CAMPBELL

and Chicago, at which time sealed envelopes will be opened, winners' names read and Grammys presented.

The awards are not telecast but many of the winners of this 10th annual presentation of the Grammys will perform on TV on May 8 on "The Best on Record: the Grammy Show."

One Year Tour Will Be Kept

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon apparently intends to maintain the one-year Vietnam duty tour regardless of any other actions to bolster U.S. military manpower in Southeast Asia.

"There is no sentiment in favor of stretching the tour," a high official said. "The one-year tour is awfully useful as a morale builder."

Defense authorities are studying several possible measures to ease the manpower pinch resulting from the ever-rising demands of the Vietnam war.

Possible actions include calling to active duty thousands of National Guardsmen and reservists, increasing draft calls, shortening the interval between tours of duty in Vietnam and bringing more troops back from Europe.

An already tight manpower situation would become worse if President Johnson should order an increase in authorized troop levels for Vietnam beyond the currently planned 525,000 by mid-summer.

Johnson said last weekend he will boost the level "if we need to."

Pentagon officials said Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam, has not yet requested any over-all increase. But military sources expect that he will.

Last week Johnson approved the speedy shipment to Vietnam of about 10,500 Army paratroopers and Marines specifically asked for by Westmoreland as insurance against an expected Communist assault on the Khe Sanh stronghold in northwestern South Vietnam.

This development highlighted the manpower squeeze because it drew from the United States a brigade of the 82nd Airborne Di-

vision, the last division-size Army outfit capable of quick reaction to meet new crises which may develop in the Caribbean, Mediterranean or elsewhere.

The necessity to draw also on an already thin Marine contingent in the United States also tended to underscore the overall manpower problem.

The Army and Marines have tried to allow a man at least 24 months away from Vietnam before he is sent back.

But authorities said an exception had to be made in the case of the new reinforcement of 10,500 paratroopers and Marines.

Midland Road Bids Listed

AUSTIN (AP) — The Highway Department has tabulated low bids for construction and maintenance projects, including, by county: Wilbarger—266.8 miles of seal coating, including on US-70 from 700 feet west of Paradise Creek to US 287; J. H. Strain and Sons, Inc., Tye, \$388,240.

Midland—154.1 miles of seal coating on Interstate 20, including from Martin County line to 4.2 miles west, Jones Bros. Dirt and Paving Contractors, Inc., Odessa, \$258,350.

Midland-Interstate 20, from 1.863 feet east of Texas 349 overpass to Martin County line, 13 miles, paving and surfacing, Allen Construction Co. Inc., San Antonio, \$579,689.



THE 5th DIMENSION



One Group

textured

Hose

Latest fashion shades for your spring wardrobe. Buy at the celebration special price for yourself or for gifts.

2 pair

\$1.00

Swartz jr shop

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIALS

SEE OUR BIG 8 PAGE TABLOID

IN TODAY'S BIG SPRING HERALD

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Washington's Birthday SALE

Still Going Strong!

OUTSTANDING BUYS ON ALL

TYPES OF WESTERN WEAR

HATS BOOTS
COATS SHIRTS
VEST SWEATERS
TROUSERS

ALL SALES FINAL

NO REFUNDS NO EXCHANGES

WARD'S BOOT, SADDLE & WESTERN WEAR

212 Runnels

267-8512