

ROBBERY

Turns In
His Son

NEW YORK (AP) — A Norwich, Conn., high school administrator has turned his son over to the FBI after discovering the \$84,000 proceeds of a Thanksgiving weekend bank robbery.

Theodore Kennedy uncovered the missing money on the property of his sister-in-law, Miss Jane Waters.

Kennedy said he and Allyn Brown, a Norwich lawyer, dug up a metal box containing \$41,783 on Miss Waters' farm. Earlier, she had found about \$40,000 hidden in her barn, said Asst. Dist. Atty. Anthony DiPaola.

Theodore Kennedy III, 21, and Samuel Bernthal, 20, were arraigned Monday on burglary charges.

LBJ Highlights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are highlights of President Johnson's news conference Monday:

TAXES-SPENDING — Said spending would be kept as low as possible "consistent with the security of the nation" and again expressed hope Congress would enact his bill for a 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

STEEL PRICES — "We have expressed to the people in the industry our very strong-felt views" about price hikes announced by U.S. Steel Corp. and Bethlehem Steel Corp. He said the administration will continue to prevail on business and labor that when "increased costs exceed increased productivity, and increased prices exceed increased costs, we have an undesirable situation."

McNAMARA-CABINET — Declined further details on the impending departure of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara for the presidency of the World Bank. Johnson said he does not recall that all Cabinet members, including McNamara, recently pledged to stay on through the 1968 election, as reported by columnist Joseph Alsop. And he said he has no information that any other Cabinet members are leaving "but I could conceive of Cabinet officers — one, two or more — leaving at some time under certain circumstances."

MARINES — Announced his nomination of Lt. Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr. as new Marine Corps commandant, succeeding retiring Gen. Wallace M. Greene.

McCARTHY — Said Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., has a right to run against him in Democratic presidential primaries but would not comment further.

Texas Draft Quota

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' January draft quota is 1,659 men, all for the Army, state selective service headquarters said today.

The quota is the largest monthly call since November, 1966, when 2,012 were drafted, said Col. Morris Schwartz, state director. It compares with 924 in December, 1,159 in November, 977 in October, 1,180 in September and 1,421 in August.

Texas' quota is part of a national call for 34,000 men in January, all for the Army.

Absentee Votes

Deadline for absentee voting is Dec. 12
Election Day is Dec. 16

Airport Issues

Voting in County Clerk's office,
Courthouse

Reported Today	Total To Date
5	17

City Sales Tax

Voting in City Secretary's office,
City Hall

Reported Today	Total To Date
3	4

In Today's HERALD

Peace Prospects

The prospect of conference between LBJ and British Prime Minister Wilson points to new moves toward opening Viet peace talks. See Page 5.

17 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT



CHRISTMAS SEALS fight TB and other RESPIRATORY DISEASES

FAIR

Fair to partly cloudy today, tonight and Wednesday. High today 63. Low tonight 38. High tomorrow 65.

HELD POLICE AT BAY FOR 16 HOURS

Grieving Father Seized, Hostages Freed

DETROIT (AP) — Two detectives hiding behind a minister seized the grieving father of a Detroit riot victim today as he emerged from the fortress home where he had held scores of police at bay for 16 hours.

Obviously worn out by the ordeal, during which he kept as many as nine persons locked in the house with him, Eugene Ector, 62, a steamfitter at Ford Motor Co., gave up after only a brief tussle.

He had emerged from the two-story frame home without either of the two guns which he had spent the night sporadically firing into floor and walls to show, a policeman said, "he meant business."

No one was injured in the siege that apparently resulted from a drunken spree fueled by an argument with a girl friend and grief over the loss of a son, one of 43 people who were killed during the racial riot that swept Detroit last July.

"We want him examined," said Police Inspector Charles Gentry as Ector was hustled to a squad car and taken to a hospital.

No charges were filed immediately.

Ector had barricaded himself in the boarded, triple-paned house as 3:30 p.m. Monday with two women and three children after firing several wild shots.

Police surrounded the house while Ector first conducted a

continuous stream of phone calls to friends and relatives, then refused to answer the phone for hours.

Mrs. Alice Hicks, 37, who said she was Ector's common law wife, described the entire incident as a "family argument."

She said Ector, however, became enraged when police arrived "because he thought they had no right on private property."

The two detectives, who were

not immediately identified, had followed the Rev. Alvinzo Campbell, pastor of the Ethiopian Orthodox Temple, up the steps.

Campbell said Ector had agreed to see him, but had not arranged to give himself up.

The five people whom Ector first locked inside the house with himself were Mrs. Hicks; her daughter, Joanne, 20; a son, William, 16, who is a deaf mute; another daughter, Bridgette, 5,

and Joanne's son, Rodney, 2. During the night, a daughter, Helene, in her 20s, a son, Walter, 29, another son and a son-in-law all were permitted by Ector to enter the house where they tried to talk him into coming out.

It was not immediately clear whether any or all were held against their will. The son-in-law left during the night after refusing to go along with a police suggestion that he overpower Ector.



Fisherman And Friends

Two 400-pound elephants, orphaned in the Zambia game reserve, stand by as their friend, Mark Balmbridge, fishes on the reserve at Chil-

lange, near Lusaka. Mark is seven years old. The elephants love to follow Mark wherever he goes on the reserve.

Marchers Fail To
Close Down Center

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 1,000 antiwar demonstrators chanting "Peace now!" marched on the Whitehall induction center in Lower Manhattan today, but failed to shut it down.

Police arrested almost a third of them before the demonstrators dispersed after five hours.

SPECIAL
Police set up a special office in the nearby Criminal Courts building to handle those arrested. Most were charged with disorderly conduct.

After the arrests, some of the demonstrators continued to march quietly in the streets between police barricades. The only injury appeared to be to a

demonstrator whose head was bleeding as he was led away by police.

Inside the center, Lt. Col. James J. McPoland, the commander, said operations were normal and he expected them to continue that way. The center processes about 250 enlistees and draftees daily, he said.

Most of the demonstrators were in their late teens or early 20s, but there were several older people. A few hippie types were among the demonstrators, most of whom were neatly dressed.

CROWDS
Crowds of financial district workers and commuters coming

from the Staten Island ferries walked past the pickets. Some exchanged words with them.

The protest was sponsored by "The Stop the Draft Week Committee" which described itself as a coalition of some 50 antiwar and civil rights groups. Leaders said they expected 5,000 demonstrators by mid-morning.

They began gathering in Battery Park at the tip of Manhattan as early as 5:30 a.m. and started the trek to 39 Whitehall St. shortly after 6 a.m.

Police had cordoned off the area. Barricades lined the streets and all civilian traffic was barred. The marching column broke down into two main groups—one at the intersection of Bridge and Pearl and Broad streets and the other about Water and Bridge streets.

HAULED AWAY
Arrests started when some of the demonstrators began to sit in the street and in front of the center doors. Those seized were hauled away, many of them being bodily carried by police.

Some claimed they had been struck by police nightsticks when police charged their horses to break up the street group. At least one man emerged with a bloody head. He was taken to a hospital.

FUND NEARS
FIRST \$100

The CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND neared its first \$100 today. There were two additional gifts, one for \$5 from the Sew and Chatter Club, and \$20 from an anonymous friend. This brought the fund total to \$95.

There isn't too much time, so if you want to help provide a bit of holiday happiness for poor youngsters, send your check—made to CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND—to The Herald, and grateful acknowledgement will be made.

This fund has no "overhead" and every cent goes to help buy parts for toys which city firemen repair, and to be an emergency fund to help provide food or medicine for those in deep trouble. Your holiday will be happier if you help—no matter the size of your gift.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., floor manager for the bill, denounced the amendment as "federal control of the grossest kind."

Morse insisted that Washington should remain neutral on the issue, allowing local school districts to use the money for this kind of busing if they wanted to.

Griffin agreeing with Morse, then proposed a modification of Dirksen's amendment, adding to it language to permit busing if it was decided on by a state or local education board without pressure from HEW.

Dirksen roared this would "gut my amendment" and called for its defeat.

RIDER LOST
Griffin's rider did lose 38 to 38 on the first vote.

'Busing' Hassle
Holding Up Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen's proposal to ban use of federal funds for busing students to overcome racial imbalances in schools is stalling Senate consideration of a giant school aid bill.

The Senate took three votes on the amendment Monday night, settled two of them by ties, and ended up right where it started.

BACK

The amendment and a modification of it proposed by Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., are back before the body today.

Dirksen indicated he would say more before the question is settled. Indications in Monday's third roll call were that he would end up on the losing side.

Also waiting action before final passage of the bill were some equally controversial amendments by Southern senators.

They supported Dirksen but his proposal did not go to the heart of matters they are concerned about.

Their amendments would tie the hands of the Health, Education and Welfare Department in issuing desegregation orders.

The \$142 billion bill would extend for three years the Ele-

Sadistic Killer
Finds Prey On
Tech Campus

LUBBOCK (AP)—Police questioned hundreds of Texas Tech students today, seeking a clue to the sadistic killer of a cleaning woman found almost decapitated in a blood-spattered laboratory on the college campus.

Co-workers from a six-person custodial team working in a Tech science building went looking for Sarah Alice Morgan, 54, when she failed to join them at supper and found her body about 8:15 p.m. Monday. Her throat had been slashed and her neck almost severed.

SCAPEL, SAW
A scapel kept in the laboratory for use by student experiments and a bloody four-inch section of a saw blade lay on the floor nearby.

Lubbock police and Texas Tech security officers interviewed students and professors known to have been around the science building at the time. No one reported hearing any commotion or cries for help.

A professor told police he and two coeds saw Mrs. Morgan at about 7 p.m. when she refused them entry to the building basement.

Mrs. Morgan was described as a stocky, 5-foot-6 woman who was well-liked by co-workers. Her ring of keys to the science building were not found. An all-night search of trash containers on the campus failed to yield

any trace of bloody clothing.

A police investigator, noting the ferocity of the attack, said Mrs. Morgan's killer must have been gory with blood upon leaving the scene.

The slaying occurred on the third floor of a science building outside which hundreds of students walked back and forth to night classes. City police and campus security officers said

they had found none, however, who saw the slayer flee with blood-stained shoes or who heard any outcry.

Wild rumors spread among Texas Tech's more than 18,000 students. One, quickly proved false, was to the effect that a suspect in the killing had been trapped in a women's dormitory.

The slain woman had worked at the college since the fall of last year. She was the wife of Richard C. Morgan, 60, also a custodial employee at the school. He had been working in another building, officers were told.

At least one investigator advanced a theory that "a thrill slayer" was responsible. He said this was based on the manner in which an effort apparently was made to behead the victim.

Mrs. Morgan was among six persons working a 6 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. shift in the building. Associates said she was last seen about 7 p.m.

FOOTPRINTS
Blood spattered the walls of the 12-by-14-foot laboratory and the body lay beside an overturned aquarium. Footprints in blood marked the way to a building exit. Research fish from the aquarium were scattered on the floor.

Detectives said it appeared the dead woman was not raped although her outer clothing was in disarray, presumably from a struggle for her life.

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Viet Cong Strike Terrorist
Blow At Montagnard Village

SAIGON (AP) — Hundreds of Viet Cong rampaged through a South Vietnamese village early today with flamethrowers and grenades, inflicting death and destruction, U.S. officials reported.

DEATH REPORTS
The U.S. Mission said latest reports indicated that about 20 persons were killed and 30 were wounded in Dak Song, about 130 miles northeast of Saigon.

Another account had a different version of the casualties—five dead, 15 wounded and 29 missing. Four of those killed were reported to have been militiamen and the other a civilian.

Communications with the area remained difficult.

First reports had said 300 persons were killed, which would have been the worst terrorist attack reported in the war. But Wilbur Wilson, the assistant director of U.S. civil operations in the area, said later reports indicated this figure "is much reduced."

Wilson said the latest report was about 20 dead and 30 wounded. He said 30 or 40 homes were burned down by the attackers, who were estimated to number about 400 guerrillas.

Wilson said he assumed the hamlet was inhabited by Montagnards, the mountain tribespeople who often fight under U.S. direction against the Viet Cong.

BUILDUP
Dak Song is located in an area along the Cambodian border where there has been a large buildup of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in the past few months. U.S. and South Vietnamese forces have had two battles this month with Communist troops at Loc Ninh

and Bu Dop, southwest of Dak Song and also near the Cambodian border.

Wilson said it had not been determined yet from intelligence sources what was behind the attack. But the Viet Cong often raid villages to show that the South Vietnamese government cannot provide complete protection.

"Dak Song is a 'new life' hamlet, which supposedly is sufficiently protected to be free of Viet Cong terrorism."

In the air war, the U.S. Navy strengthened its arsenal of bombers striking at North Vietnam and sent a new light attack jet into action Monday for the first time.

The craft is the A7 Corsair II, which can carry 15,000 pounds of explosives while maintaining speeds of nearly 600 miles an hour. U.S. headquarters said the jets made their first combat runs against a bridge near Vinh, about 150 miles south of Hanoi.

Heart Patient Eating
And 'Gaining Ground'

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The transplanted heart of a dead girl beating steadily inside him, Louis Washkansky was put on a diet of soup and a soft-boiled egg today, and one of his doctors said he is gaining ground.

"All is going as well as any open heart operation can behave," said Dr. S. C. W. Bosman, heart surgery registrar at Groote Schuur Hospital, where the 55-year-old businessman received the heart of Denise Ann Darvall, 25, in a five-hour operation Sunday. The girl was killed in an auto accident.

REMOVED
The respirator pump that helped Washkansky breathe after the landmark surgery has been removed.

"He's breathing under his own steam now," said Dr. Jacobus Burger, medical supervisor

at Groote Schuur. Washkansky, who doctors said probably would have died today or Wednesday of a deteriorating heart without the transplant, drank water, orange drink, and milk Monday. He also spoke his first words since the surgery, saying, "I am feeling much better."

Heart specialists say the next crucial challenge to Washkansky should come from his body's defense mechanism against foreign objects toward the week's end.

DRUGS
To suppress the bodily mechanism that naturally tries to destroy foreign objects—such as Miss Darvall's heart—doctors were giving Washkansky a number of drugs. One danger is that these drugs reduce a patient's ability to combat other harmful foreign objects, such as germs.

White House Nuptials Near

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beneath glittering crystal chandeliers and in history's spotlight, President Johnson's daughter, Lynda, takes her place next Saturday as the 14th bride married in the White House.

The 500 "dearly beloved" gathered for the wedding of Lynda and Capt. Charles Robb will stand for the 15-minute Episcopal marriage ceremony, witnessing a chapter of White House history.

Everything about the event will be colorful—beginning with the red, white and blue garb of the bridal party to the arch of crossed swords under which the newlyweds will exit after exchanging "to have and to hold" vows and gold wedding rings.

Lynda, on the arm of President Johnson, will make her entrance along a 190-foot red-carpeted, marble-floored route from the second-floor family quarters down the 37 steps and three landings of the grand staircase across the north portico entrance hall, down the great cross hall to a flower-decked, specially built altar in the East Room.

On her way down the White House corridors, Lynda will pass a gallery of portraits of past presidents. And just at the entrance to the East Room is a likeness of Eleanor Roosevelt, who watched the last White House wedding in 1942.

She will pose on the last landing for photographs in her long white gown—a fashion secret the White House tried to maintain until this final moment.

The bride and her father will walk beneath the great circular glass lantern in the north entrance, past six 20-foot marble columns into the center of the 79½-foot-long great east-west cross hall. Turning east, they will walk along 4½ feet of red-carpeted hallway to the entrance of the East Room.

The scene of the wedding is the great gold and white East Room, a lofty salon patterned after audience chambers of 19th century European palaces.

The huge room, running the north-south length of the White House—80 feet long, 40 feet wide and 20 feet high—has been associated with splendid, solemn and happy events.

Abigail Adams, the first First Lady to live in the White House,

hung her wash in the East Room to dry.

Dances, receptions, bill signings, oath takings and funerals have been held there.

Graced by long windows draped in gold damask, four white fireplaces topped by long gold-framed mirrors and 28 fluted pilasters, the room is dominated by three great chandeliers. Hanging like inverted umbrellas, each 860-pound chandelier has 15,000 individual sparkling crystals.

Under one of these dramatic chandeliers, in the center of the room, the 14-member bridal party will assemble—bridesmaids in ruby red velvet gowns, groomsmen in grey cutaways.

The altar itself will be placed in front of a draped window in the center of the east wall between two famous gold-framed, full-length portraits of George and Martha Washington.

The wedding ceremony will be followed by a traditional receiving line, with the bride and groom and their parents shaking hands with guests in the Blue Room, an oval-shaped Victorian era drawing room. Portraits of the nation's first seven presidents hang on the gold-flecked blue silk walls.

Here President Theodore Roosevelt shook 8,513 hands at a New Year's reception in 1907. And the Blue Room was the scene of the wedding of the only president married in the White House, Grover Cleveland. His wife, Frances Folsom, only 21, became the nation's youngest First Lady.

A White House party will close the nuptials, with lavish buffets in the state dining room and dancing in the East Room to Peter Duchin's orchestra.

For the traditional cutting of the wedding cake, Lynda will wield her husband's sword, won by Robb for being honor man in his Marine basic training class.

Lynda will have joined an illustrious lineup of White House brides, dating back to 1812 when Lucy Payne Washington, widow of the former president's nephew, married Justice Thomas Todd of the Supreme Court.

The last White House wedding took place in 1942 when Mrs. Louise Gill Macy married Harry Hopkins, secretary of commerce under President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The honoree was attired in a dress of deep cerise, her chosen color, and was presented with a white carnation corsage, as was her mother, Mrs. B. R. Ward.

The refreshment table was laid with a white linen cloth centered with an arrangement of pink carnations and deep cerise chrysanthemums in a milk glass container. Silver appointments completed the setting.

Mrs. Rosene presided at the coffee service, and Mrs. Johnson registered guests in a bridal book decorated with a single pink carnation. Eighty-six attended.

The couple will marry Dec. 15 at the First Methodist Church.



INTERNATIONAL WIVES CLUB HOLDS FESTIVE CHRISTMAS PARTY. Honored guest is Mrs. C. J. Butcher, wife of Webb AFB Wing Commander.

Baptists Give To Foreign Missions

STANTON (SC) — The First Baptist Church is observing Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions through Friday. The three points of study are "Pray, Learn and Give." The Lottie Moon Christmas offering has been set at \$15 million, with each church allocated a certain portion to raise. Primary Three Sunday school department of the church was honored with a Christmas party Tuesday in fellowship hall. Those attending donated to the offering. The teachers, Mrs. D. E. Orr, Mrs. Herbert Jones, Mrs. W. T. Wells and Mrs. Donald Barrett, served refreshments.

Kay Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan, had emergency surgery recently in a Lubbock hospital. She is a student at Texas Technological College.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Neland of Monahans is a guest of Mrs. Eula Eubanks.

Mrs. J. J. Cook is convalescing at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital in Big Spring, following minor surgery.

Mrs. Roy Linney underwent major surgery Friday at the Malone and Hogan Hospital Foundation in Big Spring.

Holiday Inn Scene Of Holiday Dinner

Big Spring Affiliate No. 24, Texas Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, held a Christmas banquet Monday at Holiday Inn and installed new officers.

The slate includes Mrs. Oma McCown, president; Mrs. H. K. Hicks, vice president; Mrs. Al Hardin, second vice president; Mrs. S. D. Faulkenberry, secretary-treasurer; Gary Don Carey, styles director and Mrs. Fred McGowan, representative.

Guests from Lubbock were Mr. and Mrs. Heston Kyle and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Kyle. Heston Kyle performed the installation.

The welcome and introduction of guests were by Cary and Mrs. McCown. The group sang carols accompanied by Winton Kyle at the piano, and the Rev. Cal Sims led the invocation.

The next meeting will be Jan. 8.

Forsan Residents Have Holiday Guests, Visit

FORSAN (SC) — Visitors in the J. W. Griffith home are T Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Laguna and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haas of Pasadena, Calif. The Griffiths and the Laganas were recent visitors in De Leon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Strickland and Mrs. E. E. Blankinship attended funeral services this week for Mrs. Strickland's grandmother, Mrs. W. W. Blankinship.

Mrs. H. H. Story visited recently in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Skeen were recently in Lubbock to visit his brother who is hospitalized there.

Bernie Scuday has returned to West Texas State Teacher's College in Canyon after spending the holidays with his parents.

Guests of the E. M. Stricklands are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Beesinger and children of Albuquerque, N.M.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Knight were Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Greer of Stephenville and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. La Duque of Seminole.

Mrs. P. P. Howard had as holiday guests, Mrs. George R. Abbe of Andrews and Mrs. J. A. Snyder and children of Austin.

Mrs. L. W. Willis has returned home following a trip to points in Texas.

Susan Elrod has returned to Austin where she is attending the University of Texas.

Mrs. Frank Davidson is home following a visit with the junior Frank Davidsons in Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowley and

Fellowship Supper Set In Westbrook

WESTBROOK (SC) — A fellowship supper for the Sunday School workers of the Westbrook Baptist Church will be held in fellowship hall Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. The announcement was made by Ralph Bryant, superintendent.

Each family will bring a basket of food, and Frank Prewitt, Educational Director of the First Baptist Church of Colorado City, will serve as guest speaker. The Rev. L. B. Edwards is church pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ranne and children were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Feaster in Big Spring.

The event was held in honor of Ranne's birthday.

Mrs. Ben Ellett, Mrs. J. O. McNew of Snyder and Mrs. Maydell Davidson of Big Spring visited in Fort Worth during the week.

Donnie Hardin and Burk Latimore of Levelland were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hutchins at Lake Colorado City.

A. G. Anderson is a patient in Root Memorial Hospital, Colorado City.

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Miss Connie Carver Honored At Shower

Miss Connie Carver, who will be married Jan. 26 to George W. Williams, Jr., was honored Sunday afternoon with a gift shower in the home of Mrs. Loyd Lile, 1510 Sunset.

Hostesses were Miss Linda Lile, Miss Beth Ann Ross, Miss Laura Parks and Miss Carol Hollingshead. Their gift to the honoree was blue lingerie.

The guest list included 20, and calling hours were from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Corsages were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. Milton Carver, and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. George W. Williams Sr.

The refreshment table was laid with white linen overlaid with white net accented with seed pearls. The blue and white cake served as the centerpiece and was flanked with white tapers in crystal holders. Other appointments were of crystal and silver.

Miss Carver and Williams will be married in the College Baptist Church with the Rev. Byron Orand officiating.

TOPS Club Names New Weekly Queen

Mrs. B. J. Williams was named weekly queen of the Salad Mixers Monday in the Knott Community Center. Games were directed by Mrs. V. L. Jones, and Mrs. Dan Brasher presided and announced that the meeting scheduled for Dec. 25 will be held instead at 7 p.m., Dec. 26, in the center. A weight loss of 25 pounds was reported by the 25 attending.

Book Reviewed During Meeting

The Women of the Church at the First Presbyterian Church met Monday to hear Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach review the book, "The Gifts."

Mrs. C. D. Read presided and announced that all circles will meet for a salad supper at 7 p.m., Dec. 11 with Mrs. Glen Guthrie in charge of the program.

Mrs. G. R. Robinson reported that clothing has been sent to the Presbyterian Children's Home in Itasca.

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Miss Virginia Ann Ward was complimented with a gift shower Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. J. R. Bizzell, 2806 Cactus. She is the bride-elect of Airman 1. C. John C. Gervais of Webb Air Force Base.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Leslie

McNeese, Mrs. Phil Burns, Mrs. John Hale, Mrs. Herbert Johnson Jr., Mrs. Tony Taroni, Mrs. Jerry Avery, Mrs. A. J. Dean, Mrs. Roy Rosene and Mrs. Warden Mayes.

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PRAYER: Almighty heavenly Father, we thank You for Your goodness and loving-kindness toward Your children. As You have come to us, help us to draw near to You in love and devotion. Through Your Son Jesus Christ, we pray. Amen.

(From the "Upper Room")

What Does It Mean?

It is really much too early to attempt to assess the intent, much less the impact and possible consequences, of Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's decision to challenge President Johnson for the 1968 presidential nomination. But the core passage in his announcement statement does compel immediate and careful comment.

"I am not for peace at any price," McCarthy declared, "but for an honorable, rational and political solution to the war." This would be a solution that would "enhance our world position, encourage the respect of our allies and potential adversaries, and permit us to give the necessary attention to our other commitments abroad — both military and nonmilitary — while leaving the United States with both the resources and moral energy to deal effectively with

the pressing domestic problems of the United States itself."

Now all Sen. McCarthy has to do is spell out such a solution and make a persuasive case for its acceptability by the American people, Saigon and Hanoi, and Peking and Moscow. If he can do that, he probably should be president.

The obvious trouble is that there is no solution so painless and agreeable and gratifying as Sen. McCarthy suggests. If there were the war would have been over a year or so ago. But neither escalation nor negotiations nor withdrawal nor sustained stalemate — the only possible choices — allows a solution with such wishful results. Sen. McCarthy has bargained head-on into the dilemma besetting all Johnson's war-policy critics, how to answer the President's persistent question: Just what, precisely, would you do?

Change In Trend

The national toll of 615 traffic deaths over the long Thanksgiving weekend is scarcely cause for jubilation. The figure is set in more cheerful perspective, however, when compared with 1966 Thanksgiving toll of 548 deaths. The decline this year lends further credence to the belief that highway and auto safety efforts set in motion by Congress last year are beginning to have an effect.

Cautionary optimism on this score has been expressed by William Hadden Jr., director of the National Highway Safety Bureau, and Transportation Secretary Alan S. Boyd in statements released by the Senate Commerce Committee. This assessment suggests that the upward trend in auto fatalities may at last have been arrested.

Boyd hedged a bit by noting that it may be too early to draw any valid conclusions from the record compiled

thus far this year. Yet "the fact is," as he said, "that figures for the most recent months show a break in the years-long rise in highway death rates."

Hadden's figures show that while traffic deaths during the first nine months of 1967 were 10 per cent higher than in the same period of 1966, this year the nine-month death toll had declined by one-half of one per cent from the 1966 figure. The significance of this springs less from the size of the reduction than from the change in the trend.

There are grounds for hope that the downward trend can be continued and given more impetus. New and revised auto safety standards will be issued within a couple of months; a vigorous research program has begun under the Highway Safety Bureau. Highway safety prospects appear to be steadily improving now.

Holmes Alexander Neither Small Savings Nor Large Ones

WASHINGTON — When Lyndon Johnson was a freshman senator, he was not hard to see but he wasn't easy to sell.

I went to his office upon returning from a trip to the U.S. Air Force bases in North Africa and told Johnson, then chairman of the little-known Preparedness subcommittee, about a scandalous waste of defense dollars. Millions were being squandered on soft concrete, throw-away food and malingering American contractors. I had made the trip on assignment to write a magazine story on a different subject. I didn't feel free, and didn't have enough information, to do columns on the Army Engineers, who were responsible for the botched-up work. But I felt the Preparedness chairman ought to call subpoenaed witnesses and take action.

JOHNSON WAS preoccupied. "Better see Russell," he said, meaning Richard Russell, chairman of Armed Services. "I'm busy." But he accept-

ed my notes, and a few days later asked me for further impressions. The upshot was a major investigation, Johnson's first as a senator. It resulted in sensational exposures, the rolling of several guilt-laden heads and some large savings.

I hark back to the episode, and one which follows, because they pertain to the most important business which the President and the 90th Congress must conduct between now and its Christmas recess — the attempt to cut wasteful, non-essential Federal programs. Unless this takes place, the President won't get his tax bill enacted, and won't maintain such control as he now has over the inflationary economy.

JOHNSON'S POLITICAL practicality, although sharpened by constant use, is much the same that he exercised in the House and Senate. He is interested in actions that are sizable, spectacular and pregnant with success. As a big thinker and pragmatist, he is not intrigued with matters that are small, obscure and tedious to perform.

Billy Graham

I have lived a wicked life, and our daughter followed in my footsteps and had an illegitimate child which is spastic. I want to be a Christian, but I am filled with remorse and fear that my past sins might have caused my granddaughter to be afflicted. Can you help me?

M.C.B.

There is no medical evidence that "spastic" children are the result of the sins of the parents or grandparents. Many spastic children have Christian parents, so, as far as your remorse regarding your granddaughter's handicap, you need be no longer. But the important thing in your family's life is deeper than the affliction of this child: you need the forgiveness and saving power of Christ. You have suffered much. The Bible says, "The way of the transgressor is hard," and I meet people every day whose lives are filled with grief and sorrow because of their sins. If we could just get people like you to see that the Gospel is not like an ambulance waiting at the bottom of a precipice to rescue people who have jumped over, but a power to "keep them from falling." Though a great deal of damage has been done in your family by sin, there is still hope. I know many families which have been rehabilitated by the power of Christ, and yours need be no exception. You ask if I can help you? Only by pointing you to the Savior who said, "Come unto me all ye that are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Every day He rescues someone like you from remorse and failure.

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ONE PLANK MAKES A PLATFORM?

James Marlow LBJ Avoids Foot-In-Mouth Disease

WASHINGTON (AP) — He's been in politics 30 years and he's learned young one of the very best ways to miss being the No. 1 man is to catch foot-in-mouth disease.

His mouth has been constantly open for 30 years but he has been very sanitary about it. He kept his feet away.

In time he became the No. 1 man. And in his early White House days President Johnson's mouth was constantly open, on television, in speeches, or in one way or another, always saying something.

HE SEEMED to have a compulsion to say something in those early days on Pennsylvania Avenue until he was reminded often enough he was not a hit on television or as a public speaker.

He was too stiff, too often what he said spontaneously or from a prepared text was just corn. His television appearances grew less frequent and so did his wide-open news conferences. Meanwhile he continued to see White House reporters frequently by calling them into his office to make a statement or answer questions. Then at a big news conference last Nov. 17 he found a method that really clicked.

INSTEAD of staying glued, as he had so often in the past, to a fixed microphone on a fixed podium behind which he stood as fixed and stiff as a cigar-store Indian, he decided to put a microphone around his neck.

He was a new man, free to roam around, twist his head or wave his hands to make a point. Congratulatory telegrams poured in. He was delighted. This is probably how Johnson will do much of his talking in the future.

HE TALKS fast but he has learned from his 30 years of public life not to be careless with the language which, through a clumsy or offensive word, could turn him into a laughing-stock or a political corpse.

But this long training in being careful is one reason why some of his news conferences could be done without, for some of them

haven't meant much. Playing the cards close to your chest is not the best way to give information.

A GOOD example was the sudden conference Monday with White House reporters. He

called them into the Cabinet Room to announce he had named a new Marine Corps commandant, Lt. Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr.

After revealing that he sat back to give very unrevealing answers to reporters' questions.

Hal Boyle Enough Is Enough

NEW YORK (AP) — Things the average man could do without in a world that is sometimes too much with him:

Mink cufflinks.
Fajamas for dogs.
Private telephones for teenagers.
Neighbors who build spite fences.

WEIRD cocktail canapés intended to serve more as conversational tidbits than as appetizers — such as fried Mexican worms or peacock liver paste.

All-purpose credit cards that can be used to rent a yacht or to take a vacation on the Riviera but are no good at all when it comes time to make a home mortgage payment.

Permissive nursery schools that get a child so stirred up that he comes home like a howling Apache on a bender.

Girls in miniskirts who wear butterfly decals above their knees.

DOCTORS who try subtly to imply that they are up-to-date in all things, including medicine, by keeping copies of Playboy magazine in the waiting room instead of the National Geographic.

Guys who complain your martinis are never dry enough even if you bake them in the oven an hour beforehand.

Any breakfast food that can be heard two paces away while being eaten — whether it crackles, pops, snaps, or simply fizzes.

Middle-aged ladies on buses who smash into you with a handbag the size of a suitcase and then turn and glare at you as if you were either a masher

or a pickpocket.

GUYS WHO sit behind you at pro football contests and try to explain the game to their girlfriends.

Mothers who sit behind you at foreign movies and read the English subtitles aloud to their children.

All politicians who think they automatically become statesmen at the age of 65.

Wives who, when you have a black eye, ask you to explain how you got it and then, when you have done so, reply, "Well, that ain't the way I heard it."

ALL MODERNISTIC paintings that look either like a colony of ants lost in a snowstorm or a cross-section of the bloodstream of an armadillo.

Any cake that doesn't have chocolate icing on it.

Talking parakeets which, despite the proud claims of their owners, have an actual vocabulary that consists only of "peep" and 27 varieties of twitters.

Stock market salesmen who start their pitch by saying, "I know you'll want to get in on the ground floor of this one."

All girl-go-go dancers, leather-jacketed motorcycle riders, long-haired musical groups that imitate the Beatles, television comedians who make a living by ridiculing their mother-in-law, and all dull people who wear dark sunglasses in restaurants in the fond hope they will be mistaken for someone of importance.

From these and other nuisances, deliver the common man, Amen. Enough is enough.

To Your Good Health How To Judge A Hair Straightener

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it safe to use those new hair straighteners for extra curly hair? I have heard that they were dangerous to hair and scalp, but some of my friends say they used them and they worked perfectly. My hair is very curly and I cannot do anything with it. —L.M.

I can't, for reasons you'll soon see, give you a categorical answer as to whether "those new hair straighteners" are safe for you.

Keep these thoughts in mind, though:

1 — There has been tremendous effort made to improve the chemistry of all sorts of hair preparations. It's a big business, so companies want products which will do the best job and cause the fewest complaints.

2 — Hair, like skin, varies considerably in texture. One person's hair will tolerate a straightener (or other preparations) while another person's won't.

3 — Some folks will encounter scalp irritation from one preparation, yet find that a different one may not be bothersome.

Some of the chemicals used in the past have been known to

irritate the scalp and also to be responsible for the hair shafts breaking off if used too many times. Newer ones, I understand, are better.

Here are my suggestions:

Try one of the preparations which your friends have found successful. If no itching or irritation of the scalp results, fine. And the same as to breakage of hairs.

But I would promptly stop using any preparation which caused the slightest irritation of the scalp. If you stop at once, you should have no trouble, but if you keep on, you may find that the repeated irritation can produce a real skin problem.

As for shafts breaking, if it happens you will notice the increasing accumulation of strands in your comb or brush. That would be your warning to stop and, after some time passes, possibly try some different preparation.

Dear Dr. Molner: My niece, 11, was always a healthy child but has been housebound for months because of nephritis, which I never heard of before. Please explain what it is. —E.B.

In brief, it is a kidney infection. Kidney trouble is far more prevalent in children than the public seems to realize, and it can be so serious that parents should be alert for signs of it.

You'll find the explanation of kidney diseases in my booklet, "Your Kidneys: Facts You Need to Know About Them." Send 25 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dr. Molner, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for the booklet.

Mononucleosis is primarily a disease of young people. To learn more about it, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald for a copy of the booklet, "Mononucleosis," enclosing with your request a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Molner is interested in all his readers' questions, and whenever possible uses their questions in his column, but because of the great number received daily, he regrets that he cannot answer individual letters.

Around The Rim Please Let Tittmus Jerome Be

I suspect there is a catnapper in my neighborhood, and that he snatched my big black, fat, worthless tomcat, name of Tittmus J. Jerome. I do not think he was holding Tittmus for a ransom since I received no ransom notes, mysterious phone calls or any of the other traditional rigamarole that goes with a kidnapping.

HE SNATCHED Tittmus J. probably because Tittmus was big, black, sassy and friendly.

It all began a week ago last Friday. T. J. stalked out of the kitchen door at our house, tall high in the air, and vanished in the late afternoon.

TITTUS DID NOT return Friday night. Saturday he was still missing. We knew T. J. was not on a social safari (for he had been surgically indemnified). Therefore, we concluded something dire had happened to him.

I checked out the area for blocks around looking for his mangled remains if he had been run down by a motor car. I climbed a heavily timbered hill back of our house to see if I could find my missing cat in a trap, or perhaps, hurt and unable to make it home. I found nothing.

MONDAY, TUESDAY and Wednesday passed without a clue. We decided that T. J. was dead and, as we always do when one of our cats or our dogs passes on to his reward, we resolved never, never again to try to have a pet.

Thursday was without word of the missing T. J.

Late Friday, my missus came in about 6 p.m. She saw something black and bluish on the front porch.

"Tittmus," she called.

"Mew," was the reply.

AND THERE he was — just as sleek, fat and well-cared for, looking as he had been a week before when he vanished. I know he has been kept somewhere and has been, not only well-fed, but kindly treated as well.

So I have to conclude there is a catnapper in the area — or some other sucker like me who likes cats and thinks that big, black, fat cats are nice to have around.

I HAVE NO quarrel with this chap who wants a cat, but I do not want him to fill his need at my expense. In other words, look elsewhere for a cat, chum — leave Tittmus be.

T. J. is not for sale; he is a member of my family, and I want him, to continue as such.

I want him to be on hand when I come home in the afternoon to begin napping me for food.

I want him around to politely ask that he be let out at night.

And I like to have him handy when I want to scratch his head or chuck him under the chin.

So, Mr. Catnapper (or Soft-touch), whoever you are, keep your cat pickin' hands off my feline.

—SAM BLACKBURN

Marquis Childs Critical Period For Romney

By WILLIAM S. WHITE
(For Marquis Childs, who is on vacation.)

WASHINGTON — This December is going to be the month that was, the season of the great showdown for Gov. George Romney of Michigan.

The long world trip that he has scheduled to educate himself in foreign affairs — a trip encompassing both the endlessly critical Middle East and tortured Vietnam in Southeast Asia — will be for Romney a make-or-break exercise. When he returns from it, his new clearly limping candidacy for the Republican Presidential nomination will either get up off its feet or will fall for all practical purposes be near to final and irremediable collapse.

IF, THAT IS to say, he comes back with a new awareness of the hard realities of world affairs and with coherent ideas for dealing with them, he will have plugged the greatest hole in his campaign posture. This hole lies in his long cloudiness on foreign policy; a cloudiness most notable and most damaging in his thus far impenetrably vague attitude toward the war in Vietnam.

ON THE other hand, he comes back only with his old hovering and wavering on this immense and unavoidable national problem, the flight from his candidacy, already noted among a great and controlling part of the Republican hierarchy, will become a rout and he will be as good as finished, barring incredible luck.

For the consequence of this would be, first of all, greatly to promote his principal rival for the nomination, Richard Nixon, whose position on Vietnam is one of total and perfectly plain and clear support of the bipartisan policy of determined military resistance to Communist invasion in Southeast Asia.

MOREOVER, A Romney still fuzzy

and weak upon these transcendental issues would also immensely promote the fortunes of such Romney alternatives as Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York and Ronald Reagan of California.

In short, Romney has simply got to come back here either fishing or cutting bait on foreign policy, for at the end of it foreign policy is the name of the Presidential game. His lack of clarity on this has already been greatly harmful to him and notably so in that it has served to obscure and to devalue such of his qualifications as are quite genuine — that is, the undoubted authority with which he has been able to speak on such broad — and — but — domestic issues as the care of the national economy.

THE TRUTH IS that expertise in such fields while, of course, not unimportant, is no longer the critical factor in the search for the Republican Presidential nomination. In the nature of things, a man looking for that job has got to be strong on the big thing, the protection of this country's vital interests abroad.

This is so for two powerful reasons. The first of these is that there has been a great change, because of the nature of the world, in the very institution of the Presidency. Its one crucial challenge today is world affairs, not domestic affairs.

THE SECOND REASON is that the very forces within the GOP that first promoted Romney to the status of a Presidential aspirant are the forces, beginning with such powerhouses as former President Eisenhower, whose vital concerns are in this same area of world affairs.

Romney has already lost much of the support of the foreign policy patriarchy of his own party. Only by coming back loud and clear on these questions can he arrest this erosion.

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Art Buchwald Better In The Translation

TOKYO — Every author is flattered when his article appears in another language, so you can imagine how excited I became when I heard that my columns were being translated into Japanese. The Tokyo Observer has been using them on a weekly basis, and since I happened to be in Japan, I was curious to know how they read in the translation.

A FRIEND of mine was kind enough to re-translate one of the articles back into English, word for word as it appeared in Japanese. It happened to be the article on the U.S. government report encouraging families to drink together in a homelike setting. This is how the readers of the Observer saw it:

PROHIBIT SAKA MAKE THOROUGH METHOD

U. S. government suggestion carry out alcohol poisoning of study and research results made public.

This study announcement according saka — drinking society national policy must be, it is said. Children, saka drink home possible much more effective, report say.

IN FRANCE where long time live I, this expected result deliver confidence I do not have. French children grape saka drink with results of greatest alcohol poisoning. In France, calvados is thing of recall. Here greatest apple brandy produce. Mothers in the morning, children brandy one cup saka make. Attending school thousands birds feet of children stagger along. Therefore teachers protest has happened.

If announced study results correct, let's see family inside how drinking saka encouraged is.

Place: Thomson house.

Time: Evening-six o'clock.

Thomson Mr., ten generation of son George big voice call:

George! Martini one cup make want

me?

George: Not necessary, Papa. Milk drink want.

THOMSON MR.: Right away come down martini drink. Otherwise evening meal not give.

George: Understand Papa. But Mama lunch box put while grape saka, not yet intoxication-wake up.

Thomson Mr.: Martini, about one glass drink harm not. Moreover, drink alcohol and poisoning suffer not.

George second story from down come. Thomson Mrs. kitchen from appear, fourteen year of daughter Karen also room come in.

Karen: Back again. This evening of meal wh- a?

THOMSON MRS.: Sherry saka inside turtle soup with cow meat of Burgundy sauce boil, and white grape saka dressing of salad. Eat after of dessert brandy cherry and then whiskey inside coffee.

George: Ah, evening meal before home work. Should have first done really.

Thomson Mr.: Nonsense Stop. Mama all day at bar, everybody for work hard. Grateful words should say.

Thomson Mrs.: Karen, whisky sour pickle mandarin orange, eat did not? Karen: I mandarin orange do not like should know you.

THOMSON MR.: Freddy nine, where is?

Thomson Mrs.: Bed at resting. Last night you bought whisky bon-bon. Big drunk have he.

Thomson Mr.: Between meals eat must not.

Freddy thousand birds feet with second story come down.

Freddy: Stomach awfully empty.

Thomson Mrs.: Cold storage saka in beer cool, therefore drink.

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Wilson, LBJ May Discuss Open-End Truce

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prospect of an early conference between President Johnson and Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain points to new moves toward opening Vietnam peace talks.

Wilson may discuss with Johnson the possibility of using an open-end truce in the fighting, including the bombing of North Vietnam, during the forthcoming holiday period to try to create a more favorable opportunity for starting talks.

WILSON WELCOME
In Vietnam the most important of the winter holidays is Tet, the Lunar New Year anniversary, which comes a few weeks after the new year in the Western calendar. A year ago

Tet was the focus of major peace probing involving Johnson, Wilson and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin. Johnson told a Monday news conference, "Mr. Wilson will be welcome any time he chooses to come," but added no arrangements for such a visit had been completed.

London reports also said the conference is still under consideration and that Wilson was interested in visiting Washington in January. Diplomats here predicted plans for a meeting would be announced soon.

SKEPTICISM
U.S. officials privately professed great skepticism about the success of any peace probes at this time. They say they see no evidence Communist leaders in Vietnam are reconsidering their position—although some believe Hanoi may soon be compelled to do so because of military reverses in the South and the bombing toll in the North.

The Johnson administration is preparing—probably in a few days—to ask the U.N. Security Council to move into the situation and see if it cannot get talks under way.

One interest of the United States, officials agree, would be

to get the Security Council to invite North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front—political arm of the Viet Cong in the South—to send representatives to the United Nations to sit in on a debate on peace proposals.

NEEDS VISA
State Department spokesmen still refuse to confirm officially that a Viet Cong-NLF representative recently expressed interest in coming to U.N. headquarters and the United States blocked his move. He would have needed a U.S. entry visa.

State Department spokesmen would say only that U.S. policy calls for supporting an invitation issued by the Security Council. That meant, officials agreed privately, the United States is opposed to allowing informal Viet Cong representation at the U.N. General Assembly.

Since Vietnamese Communist leaders have denied for years that the United Nations had any right to intervene in the conflict even as peacemaker, U.S. officials said it was impossible to believe an emissary would wish to go to the General Assembly for any purpose other than to build up support for his cause.

But these officials said a formal Security Council invitation is issued for the specific purpose of

discussing peace possibilities, would present very different opportunities.

CONG LOSSES
The appeal to the Security Council was urged on President Johnson Nov. 30 by an 82-0 vote of the Senate. Administration informants said the only questions for decision were those of exact form and timing. They were not hopeful about a prompt or positive response from North Vietnam or the Viet Cong in light of past rejection of U.N. appeals.

What is new in the present situation in Washington, some officials privately admit, is the

sense that losses suffered by the Communist forces in the South and by North Vietnam as a result of U.S. bombing may be reaching a point where the enemy leadership will be forced to reassess its whole policy. If so, the war may be close to a turning point.

FADING AWAY
Depending on events between now and his arrival, Wilson's visit with Johnson could assume special import, diplomats believe. The British and Soviet governments hold key positions in the diplomatic machinery which created North and South Vietnam in 1954 and U.S. officials have long believed that if and when a peace breakthrough comes in Vietnam it might very well be managed by the prime ministers of Britain and the Soviet Union.

U.S. officials say such efforts as the Wilson meeting, the U.N. probe and the careful manipulation of holiday truces must be continued because of uncertainty over when and whether a break may come—and also to demonstrate to the world U.S. interest in peace-seeking.

But military assessments of the war recently given President Johnson by Gen. William C. Westmoreland cover at least another two years of the war, and many authorities here now accept the notion an end of the conflict may very well come not through negotiations but through a fading away of Communist operations.

Auto Flip Fatal

FLORENCE, Tex. (AP) — Patricia Garrison, 16, of Florence, was killed Monday when the car she was driving overturned near here.



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Says Her Big Aim Is To Cut Relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mary Switzer, the silver-haired director of the federal-state welfare program, says her prime aim is to help people get off relief by finding them jobs.

"We simply have never really tried," says Miss Switzer. She promised—with the help of legislation she expects to be passed soon by Congress—to make the attempt. "But we haven't got much time," she said in an interview.

FED UP
She said taxpayers are rightfully fed up with the growing cost of welfare. And she said those on welfare have reached a point of dangerous frustration. "There isn't anything that's so destructive of the inner life of

Death Suspect Tucson Bound

Ramon Perez Amaro, wanted in Tucson, Ariz., to answer a charge of murder, is en route to Arizona today.

Arizona officers arrived here last night with two other prisoners they had picked up in Michigan. They took custody of Amaro, who had waived extradition, and headed west early this morning.

Amaro was arrested on a farm near here several days ago on a warrant out of Tucson. He is accused, in that city, of having shot a man to death in a cafe quarrel.

AFL-CIO Chiefs Plan To Demand 'Butter'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO leaders, throwing their support to President Johnson for re-election in 1968, are serving notice they will demand more from the Democratic administration and Congress on many labor issues.

"The United States, in the familiar phrase, can easily afford 'guns and butter,'" said George Meany, president of the 14 million member labor federation, in pledging support of both Johnson's Vietnam war policies and social programs at home.

"This is the program that I say here right now is the program of Lyndon Johnson, and

labor must back that program and must get Lyndon Johnson the type of Congress that can put the program over," Meany said.

'STUPID'
But Meany lambasted administration officials as "stupid" for allowing the U.S. Merchant Fleet to deteriorate in time of war. He also demanded that the government cancel defense contracts at firms which Meany said flout labor laws.

Meany alluded to the "guns and butter" debate in a report to the AFL-CIO's policy making Executive Council.

Gangland-Style Death 'Dealers' Are Indicted

JEFFERSON, Ga. (AP) — A jury returned the indictment after several hours of hearing evidence.

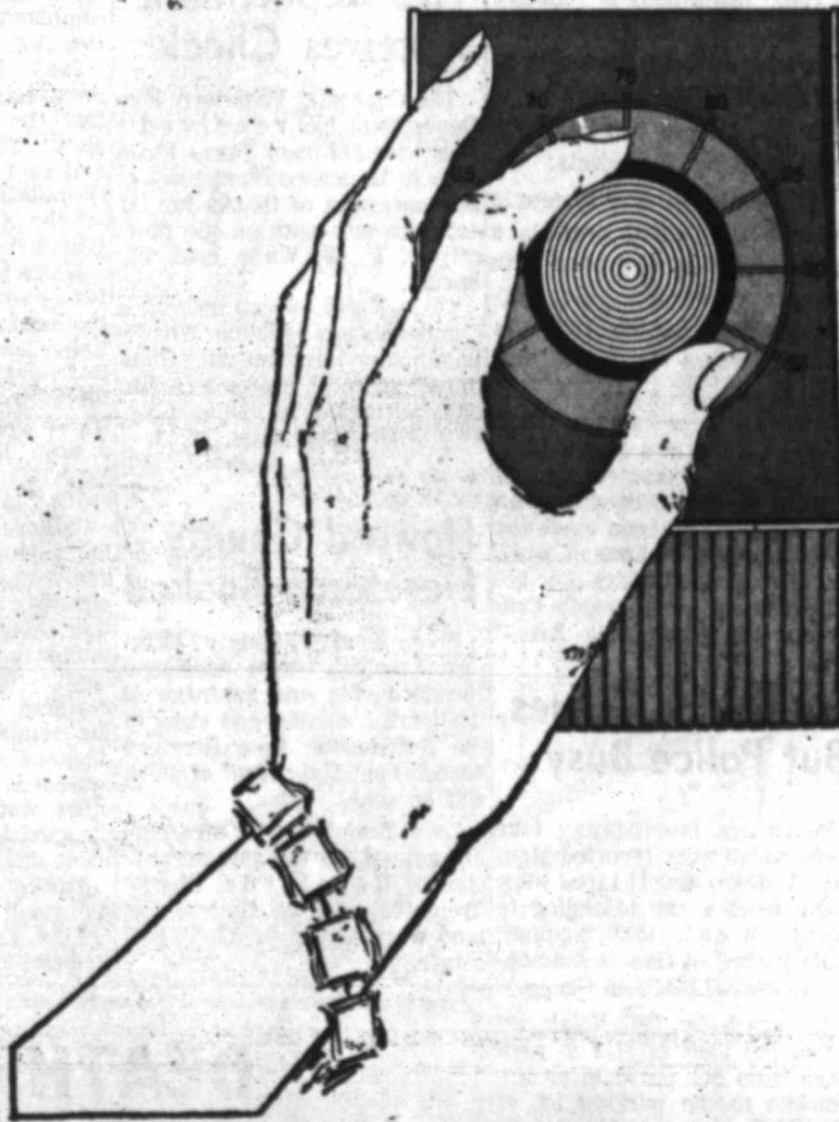
Arraignment was set for Dec. 15 by Superior Court Judge Mark Donahoe, who called a special term of court for Dec. 18 to try the murder charge. Donahoe, who issued bench warrants for the men, ordered that bail be denied.

FAST BREAKS
Channell said there were some sudden breaks in the investigation of the Aug. 7 dynamite bomb slaying of Hoad, a crime-fighting prosecutor. "In the past few days, it reached the stage where we could present evidence to the grand jury," Channell said.

The indictment was announced in Atlanta by Gov. Lester Maddox. Hoad, 40-year-old father of four, was killed when he turned the ignition key of his car and set off a dynamite bomb wired under the hood. He was headed for the courthouse and a grand jury session, at which apparently routine auto theft and liquor cases were to be presented.

ARRAIGNMENT SET
Named in the indictment with Worley and Park, who lives at nearby Pendergrass, were Lloyd George Seay, 23, of Dawsonville; John Hyman Blackwell, 27, of Ball Ground; and George Douglas Pinion, about 40, of the Commerce area.

The Jackson County grand



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Vet Diplomat Bohlen Quits Post In Paris

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veteran diplomat Charles E. Bohlen will be leaving his post as ambassador to France and will replace Foy D. Kohler as deputy undersecretary of state for political affairs.

The White House, announcing the top-level shifts in the foreign affairs line-up Tuesday, said the 59-year-old Bohlen is retiring to become a professor at the University of Miami's Center for Advanced International Studies.

There was no word on when Bohlen might be replaced in Paris. He has been home for consultations since Nov. 15.

Both Kohler and Bohlen are former ambassadors to the Soviet Union. Kohler was in Moscow for four years prior to becoming deputy undersecretary of state a year ago. Bohlen, now 63, was in Moscow from 1953 to 1957.

Kohler, who will be 60 next February, is the No. 4 official of the State Department and the highest ranking diplomat in the foreign service. His official title is deputy undersecretary for political affairs.

The slight 5-foot-8 diplomat had been U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union before his appointment to his present job in November, 1966. He joined the foreign service in December, 1931.

Kohler is regarded as one of the few first rate Kremlinologists in the foreign service.

City Court Tab Totals \$675

The weekend accumulation of charges brought the total filed in Corporation Court Monday to 38 with fines assessed in the amount of \$675. Eight warrants were also issued for people who have not answered their traffic violations.

Twenty traffic violations had fines totaling \$262 while 13 charges of being drunk brought fines in the amount of \$323. Two charged with vagrancy were fined \$50 and one person charged with creating a disturbance was fined \$15. One minor charged with being in possession of alcoholic beverage was fined \$25.

The hearing for a defendant facing a drunk count has been set for Dec. 7. Three minors were released to their parents.

United Fund Gifts Total \$103,018

The United Fund Drive has reached 89.5 per cent of the goal with \$103,018.99 being reported.

Through the United Fund office in the Permian Building has been closed the workers for the drive will continue the clean-up campaign on their cards for the rest of the month. Anyone wishing to make a contribution to the United Fund Drive may contact Jeff Brown in the Home Real Estate Office in 103 Permian Building.

A report luncheon for all division heads will be held Thursday, Dec. 7, at the Cosden Club according to Harold Davis, general chairman.

Webb AFB and out-of-town divisions have completed their work, but the big gifts, special gifts, metropolitan and area divisions will not be completed until the latter part of this month.

Tower Leaves Door Open On Whether He Will Run

By The Associated Press

LL Gov. Preston Smith took his campaign for governor of Texas back home to the South Plains Monday night, still the lone announced candidate for the state's top elective office.

In Washington, meanwhile, Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., returned from his latest trip to Vietnam, declined to speculate on whether he would seek the Republican nomination to oppose Smith or some other Democrats.

"We will cross that bridge when and if we come to it," Tower told questioning newsmen.

CHALLENGES

One of the reporters noted that Tower was not ruling himself out of a contest for governor, and the Senator from Wichita Falls replied: "My mind, in politics you never rule yourself out of anything."

Smith told a civic club at Lorenzo, east of Lubbock, that with progress come problems that challenge "our very existence."

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Negroes Don't See Any Changes

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Director Roger Wilkins of the Community Relations Service, in Sept. 21 testimony before the President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders made public today, cited as key factors in last summer's riots:

FACELESS

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The Community Relations Service seeks to head off racial trouble by setting up talks among Negro leaders, police and federal officials in various cities. Wilkins asserted it is gross understatement to say American social institutions fail to serve poor Negroes because when those institutions do touch them, "they touch them harshly and injuriously."

He said schools often teach them they are failures, out of the race for a good life before they start; police appear to be "containing" forces bent on preventing them from encroaching on the lives of white people; and welfare agencies dispute family life.

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AUCTION DATE

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The changes in hours, it was said by James Shelton, assistant county agent, is to enable more people to attend the judging and the other events. The hours formerly observed kept many from being on hand. This applied to parents of many of the contestants who could not get off their jobs to attend.

BARROW SHOW

A few changes were also adopted for next fall's barrow show. There will be a light-weight (180-210 pound) and a heavyweight (211-240 pound) class for Hampshires added to the show. There will be a light and heavy weight class of Durocs included in the show along with light and heavy weight classes in other breeds. Six classes in all will be featured.

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POLITICS
Treasury officials said politics and the world economic system prevent the United States from demanding the principal and in-

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The debate over the French debt is not new. It was lively a few years ago when France announced her policy to buy at least \$4 billion in U.S. gold monthly. She bought more than \$1.48 billion in gold during 1965 and 1966 but has purchased none since September, 1966.

LIMEYS FORGET
U.S. officials noted that France is only one of 17 countries which still owe the United States money from World War I and said it would be wrong to single out the French for pay-

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New Marine Commandant Scores 'Dark Horse' Victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., a management expert, is the dark horse winner in the race for Marine Corps commandant, apparently because President Johnson chose the middle ground between two faction-backed generals.

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QUIET GUY
The quiet, unassuming Chapman, 54, has been assistant commandant since July and for more than three years before that was chief of staff under Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., the present commandant. "It happens that the commandant is going out and his first assistant is going in," was the way Johnson put it.

Chapman will become the 24th commandant of Marines, now numbering more than 300,000, when Greene retires Dec. 31. He will be elevated to the four-star rank of full general if, as ex-

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Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, who will leave the Pentagon sometime next year to become president of the World Bank, was reported to have recommended Krulak to become the next Marine commandant. Krulak is chief of the Fleet Marine Force Pacific.

Marine sources said Krulak has indicated previously he might retire if he didn't make commandant.

WALT ADMIRER
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DIDN'T BUDGE
Makarios gave up almost nothing. The yielding came from Turkey and Greece. The archbishop accepted unconditionally only one point in U.S. envoy Cyrus Vance's original package—withdrawal of Greek and Turkish troops illegally on Cyprus. Technically he would

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Where the proposals touched on matters pertaining exclusively to his administration of Cyprus, he did not budge. These proposals were finally dropped.

Makarios said no to the Turkish demand that he disband his national guard. He said no to the Turkish demand that the Turkish Cypriot minority get the legal right to form their own police forces and governments inside their enclaves.

Makarios has doubts about enlarging the mandate of the U.N. peace force on Cyprus. According to Secretary-General U Thant's last peace appeal, this will be a matter of further negotiation.

NOT UNHAPPY
Though Makarios scored a

major diplomatic triumph, official circles in Cyprus don't think Turkey lost particularly.

Greece's agreement to withdraw an estimated 12,000 Greek troops was a big gain for the Turks, even though it wasn't everything Ankara demanded.

The only real loser seems to be the military dictatorship in Greece. The Greek government and not Makarios bowed to pressure and agreed to pull out its troops. The junta in Athens suffered a drastic loss of face among Greeks on Cyprus, and it may have trouble with the officers who return home from Cyprus.

Makarios is believed not unhappy to see the Greek troops go. And he is known to be relieved to get rid of Gen. George Grivas, the commander of all Greek forces on Cyprus and a potential challenger for the

archbishop's power. Grivas was blamed for the battle which touched off the crisis, and the embarrassed Greek government recalled him to Athens.

U.N. Council Will Discuss Thant's Peace Force Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Security Council is expected to meet in a few days to discuss Secretary-General U Thant's proposal for a broader role for the U.N. peace force on Cyprus.

Thant has not only urged an expanded mission for the United Nations on the divided island but has also suggested that the 1,200-man force be enlarged to give it "broader functions in regard to a realization of quiet

and peace in Cyprus." **MUST VOTE**
Greece, Turkey and Cyprus have all accepted in principle the secretary-general's proposals aimed at averting war on Cyprus. But Cypriot President Makarios said any enlargement of the force would have to be considered by the council "with due regard to the sovereignty of Cyprus."

The council must meet soon anyway to vote on extending the life of the U.N. Cyprus force

whose mandate expires Dec. 28. Makarios, last of the three government leaders to respond to Thant, called Monday for withdrawal ultimately of all Greek and Turkish troops on Cyprus.

Thant had proposed withdrawal of Greek and Turkish troops above the levels prescribed in the 1960 Cyprus independence agreements. They provided for 950 Greek soldiers and 650 Turkish troops in the Mediterranean island republic. The Greeks are reported to have about 12,000 troops on Cyprus and the Turks about 1,200.

WAR THREAT
Turkish Premier Suleyman Demirel stressed in his reply to Thant his government's demands for the disbandment of the 10,000-man Greek Cypriot national guard and for the restoration of special political rights granted the Turkish Cypriots by the 1960 agreements.

But with the threat of a Turkish invasion averted for the moment, Foreign Minister Spyros Kyprianou of Cyprus told a news conference in Nicosia the Turkish Cypriot minority must ultimately accept the rule of the Greek Cypriot majority with safeguards for minority rights, possibly through a U.N. guarantee.

"No other country can decide our future," Kyprianou said.

Bridge Test

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Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

♠ A 5
♥ A K Q J
♦ Q 2
♣ K Q 5 4 3

WEST EAST

♠ Q J 10 7 2 ♠ 9 6 4
♥ A 2 ♥ 10 9 8 5
♦ A J 10 8 6 6 ♦ 7 3.
♣ Void ♣ A 9 6 2

SOUTH

♠ K 5 3
♥ K 2
♦ K 4
♣ J 10 8 7

The bidding:
South West North East
Pass 1♠ Dbie. Pass
1NT 2♠ 3♠ Pass
3NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠
West's opening bid of one spade was substandard inasmuch as he lacked the required two defensive tricks.

North made a take-out double with 21 high card points and South chose to respond with one no trump instead of two clubs, in order to show his spade stopper and also to take a constructive step. Observe that seven high card points is a fairly good holding when partner is known to have at least an opening bid himself.

West continued to describe his distributional values by freely bidding two diamonds and North made a fake cue bid of three diamonds to force another call from partner, although the more orthodox call of two spades would have been a more direct approach. When South persisted to three no trump, North accepted the decision.

West opened the jack of diamonds and the queen was played from dummy, holding the trick. In order to establish nine tricks, declarer must dislodge the ace of

clubs. If the opening bidder has that card, the play becomes routine, for West is not in position to attack South's king of diamonds directly without creating an additional stopper for his opponent.

A small club was led from dummy and East chose to follow with the deuce. South played the jack and West discarded a heart. Observe that, if East puts up the ace and returns a diamond thru the king, his partner is in position to cash five tricks in that suit.

It appears that South must go down to defeat, inasmuch as East is unlikely to hold off a second time in clubs. Declarer, however, had eight tricks at this point—two spades, four hearts, one diamond, and one club—and he abandoned the club suit, in favor of projecting an end-play against West which might yield the game fulfilling trick.

The first step in the campaign was to cash out dummy's hearts. West followed to the first round, but then he was obliged to make three discards. He realized that, if he retained his high spades and declarer had the king of that suit, the latter would be able to throw him in on the third round of spades and force a lead up to the king of diamonds.

Inasmuch as his spades represented a potential liability, West proceeded to discard that suit. In order to unblock, he discarded the queen, jack, and ten in that order. After South finished running the hearts, he played the ace, king and another spade, however, West's alert shuffling resulted in East's winning the third round with the nine. A diamond return permitted West to cash out the setting tricks.



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Lubbock Westerners Test Steers At 8

Big Spring and Lubbock High play the rubber game of what has turned out to be a three-game series at 8 o'clock in the local gymnasium tonight.

Lubbock won the first game of the set, 59-37, but the Steers came back to topple the Westerners, 72-57, in the battle for



Sure To See Action

Charley Tubb, a letterman guard, is sure to see lots of action when the Big Spring Steers go against the Lubbock Westerners at 8 o'clock here tonight. The Longhorns will be seeking their fifth win in seven assignments.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



Sports dialogue:
JOE GUYON, former Georgia Tech football star, now 75 years of age:

"I play golf twice a week to keep my legs in shape. Keep walking. The One Great Scorer hesitates to blow the whistle on a man in motion."

JIMMY ORR, veteran flanker for the Baltimore Colts, not long before his club began training for the 1967 NFL season:

"I plan to report in such good condition that it will take me three or four years to get out of shape."

VIC JANOWICZ, former Ohio State football star:

"I think Woody Hayes (Ohio State coach) is a terrific gentleman personally, but I don't agree with his tactics on football. I pay \$5 for a ticket and I like to see football, good football. . . . Hayes is a great teacher, a dedicated coach, but he can't execute for the fans to enjoy. About 90 per cent of his coaching is stressing fundamentals. Against Oregon, his fullbacks ran 43 times. Do you call that football? Isn't that protecting your job? I disagree with Woody Hayes the same as Paul Brown. Why should Hayes make the big scene on Saturday afternoons? Football is supposed to teach boys how to make decisions."

A San Francisco 49er fan, after his team had gone into a deep slump:

"Slowly but surely these guys are driving me back into the arms of the church."

GRADY HATTON, manager of the Houston Astros, expressing displeasure when the front office decided to unload his torches, Jim Busby, Nellie Fox and Al Heist:

"A lot of clubs changed coaches this fall. They're just getting away from letting the manager name his own."

FRANK BROYLES, Arkansas coach, commenting on his team's 4-5 record this year:

"We're still got all the ingredients that made us a successful team before. We've let a little softness creep in. Success breeds softness. We know what has to be done and we're going to try to do it."

Coach JOHN BRIDGERS, Baylor, sizing up SMU's leading great, Jerry Leivas:

"He's such a tremendous threat that he just freezes the defense. It looked to me like he froze some of our players in our game."

San Diego Charger lineman GARY KIRNER, giving his impressions on how it feels to tangle with Kansas City's Buck Buchanan:

"I felt like I was grappling with a sequoia."

FURMAN BISHER, Atlanta scribe:

"The more I watch these bowl people scramble to make a date, and both sides violate all the rules of contact, the more I'm inclined to take sides with Duffy Daugherty, who recommends an NCAA-supervised playoff for the national championship."

EDDIE LEBARON, former NFL quarterback, now color man for telecasts of the Dallas Cowboy NFL games:

"Everybody talks about the little quarterbacks having trouble seeing to throw over big linemen. That was never my problem. I had a few passes batted down by linemen, but no more than any of the other quarterbacks. My handicap was not being too effective on the short passes and sometimes at medium range. I didn't have an arm strong enough to throw off balance and in trouble like Johnny Unitas and some of them do now. I couldn't throw the 50 and 60-yards on the clothesline, either. Oh, I could throw them all right, but I had to put more loft on the ball and perhaps it took me longer to get them away. If I were starting out in pro ball now, or even starting in college, I think I'd have trouble getting anyone to give me a chance."

Bridgers Will Hang Around Another Year

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Baylor's athletics — including football — where trouble arose over a losing record which contributed to a financial deficit — will continue under the direction of John Bridgers — at least for another year.

Bridgers got an extension Monday night when President Abner V. McCall announced that the man who has piloted Baylor football teams for nine years would remain as both athletic director and coach although no formal contract would be signed. Bridgers' contract is up Jan. 1.

CAMPAGNS FAILED

The decision followed weeks of inner strife during which a Baylor faction asked that the coach be fired. The student body intimidated the same thing in a poll that showed a large percentage in favor of replacing Bridgers as coach.

McCall issued a statement after a meeting of the faculty athletic council. He said:

"John Bridgers will continue as athletic director and head football coach at Baylor University next year. No formal contract will be signed. The Baylor intercollegiate athletic program operated at a deficit last year and there will be a deficit this year."

This was the first indication that the financial situation also was involved. McCall said, "We hope that during the coming year these problems will be resolved."

Rumblings over Bridgers' coaching actually started last year when he had a 5-5 record and tied for fifth in the Southwest Conference.

After Baylor took a 29-7 trouncing from Texas Christian at homecoming this year, the rumblings arose in force. Baylor lost its last five games, starting with TCU.

"It was the second worst record in Baylor history. In 1946 Baylor had a 1-8 season. This year it was 1-8-1."

HE'S ALL EVEN

In nine years at Baylor, Bridgers has won 46 games, lost 46 and tied 1 and has a 28-33-1 record in conference play. He has two second place finishes and got his team in three bowl games, winning two of them.

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Memphis 64, Rice 56
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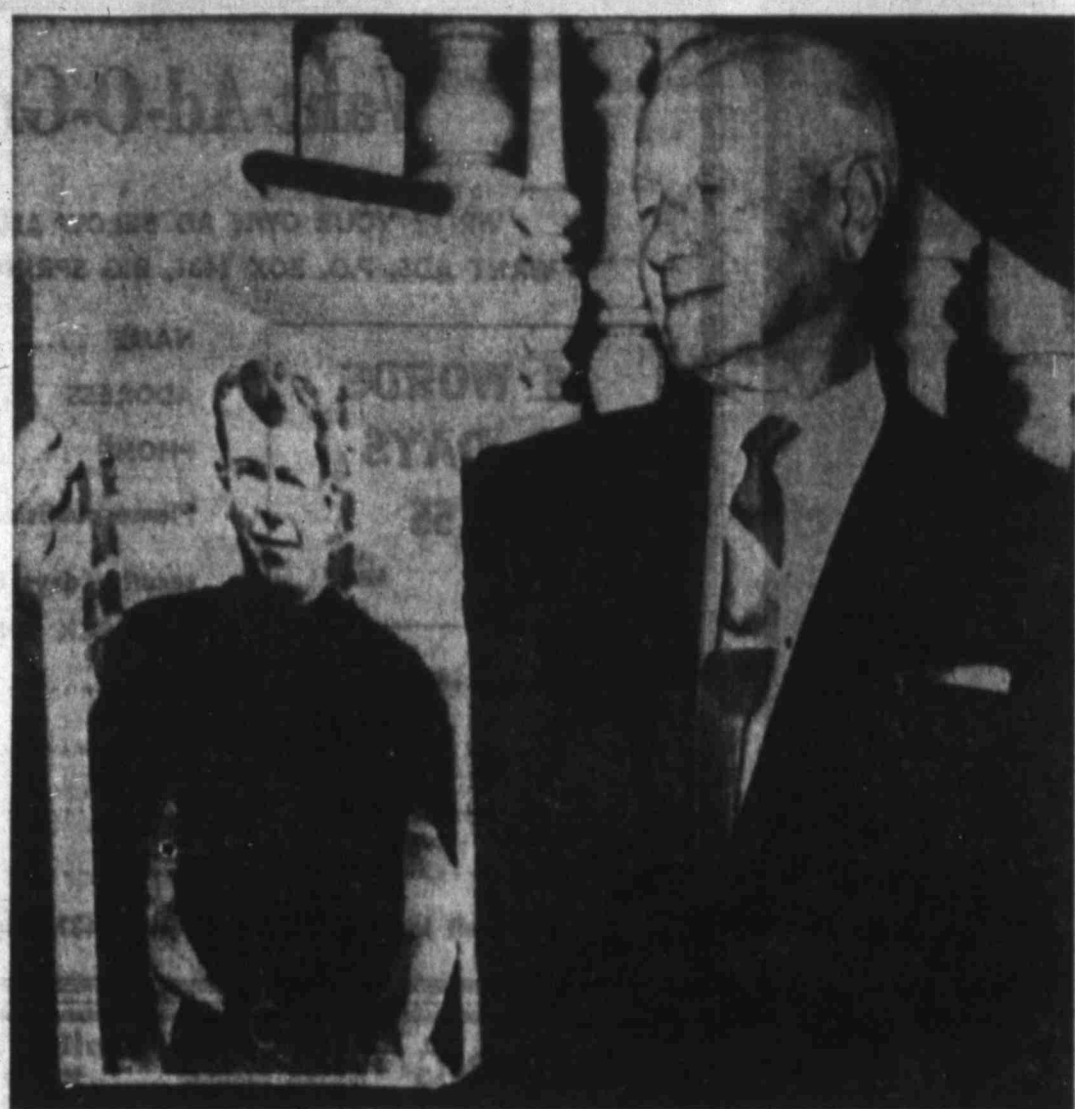
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Neale And His Younger Days

Earl (Greasy) Neale, one of football's all-time great coaching personalities, is shown in New York yesterday holding a picture of himself taken during his playing days. Neale, 76, will be inducted into football's Hall of Fame tonight.

Cougars Are 2nd In AP Cage Poll

By The Associated Press

UCLA's reputation as an overpowering college basketball team was tarnished somewhat in its first game of the season, but the Bruins still managed to build a strong lead in The Associated Press' weekly poll.

The Bruins fell short of unanimous selection as the nation's No. 1 team in the initial poll of the regular campaign. They received 31 first-place votes in the balloting by a national panel of 35 sports writers and broadcasters.

Houston and Louisville, which placed second and third, respectively, each collected one vote for the No. 1 position.

Kansas was fourth, followed by North Carolina, Dayton, State 110-79 and Louisville

Purdue, Vanderbilt, Kentucky and Boston College.

UCLA, a unanimous choice as the top team in the preseason poll, accumulated 327 points in the voting announced today.

Houston had 250 and Louisville 250 on a basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc.

The Bruins, unbeaten in 30 games last year when they won the national championship, just managed to defeat Purdue 73-71 on Bill Swee's last-second field goal in the opening game for both teams Saturday night.

UCLA star Lew Alcindor was held to 17 points by the Boilermakers.

Houston beat Sacramento State 110-79 and Louisville

trounced Georgetown, Ky., 118-56, in their openers.

Kansas, fifth in the preseason poll, advanced to fourth after routing Utah State, 84-53. North Carolina, No. 4 in preseason estimates, downed Virginia Tech, 89-76.

Dayton whipped Northern Michigan 78-61. Vanderbilt opened by downing Southern Methodist 88-84 in overtime and Kentucky topped Michigan 96-79. Boston College plays its first game of the season tonight against Dartmouth.

Princeton and Davidson, eighth and 10th, respectively, in the preseason balloting, did not make the Top Ten in the first vote of the regular campaign.

The two finished close behind the BC Eagles, who had 80 points. Princeton had 46 points and Davidson 42.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points on a 100-point basis:

1. UCLA (31)
2. Houston (17)
3. Louisville (13)
4. Kansas (10)
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Coach's Son Leads Tigers Past Texas

By The Associated Press

The family that sort of plays together stays together.

Press and Pete Maravich don't actually play together, but they are staying together in an effort to achieve a common goal — winning basketball games for Louisiana State.

Father Press coaches the Tigers; son Pete plays for them, and he plays in a big way.

Pete scored 42 points Monday night as LSU ran its record to 2-0 with an 87-74 victory over Texas at Austin, Tex. The 6-foot-5 sophomore poured in 48 in a 97-81 triumph over Tampa Saturday night.

Only two members of the Top Ten — Houston and Vanderbilt — saw action Monday night.

Second-ranked Houston, 2-0, led Abilene Christian by only two points, 36-34, at halftime in Houston, then the Cougars ran wild for a 90-75 victory. All-America Elvin Hayes scored 31 points and grabbed 21 rebounds for Houston. John Ray Goddard led Abilene Christian with 29 points.

No. 8 Vanderbilt, 2-0, got 23 points from junior Tom Hagan, eight of them on foul shots in the last two minutes, to beat Auburn 78-65 in a Southeastern Conference game at Nashville, Tenn.

Highly regarded Virginia Tech suffered its third defeat in as many starts, a 92-70 drubbing at Alabama.

Junior guard Rich Travis broke an Oklahoma City Field House record by scoring 52 points in leading Oklahoma City past North Texas 97-78.

Monterey Grabs Title At Snyder

SNYDER — Lubbock Monterey, which fanned out Big Spring in the first round, 74-55, went on to win the Snyder B team basketball tournament by chilling Snyder in the finals, 54-40, last weekend.

Big Spring last lost a consolation round contest to Midland Lee, 71-51.

FIGHT RESULTS

MONDAY NIGHT
TOKYO — Berroa Villacampa, Philippines, showed Yuki Nakase, Japan, a Riverfront.

Sydney, Australia — Bobby Dunlop, 172 lbs., Australia, stopped Elmo Henderson, 163 lbs., California, 7.

Las Vegas, Nev. — Connie Fletcher, 214 lbs., Los Angeles, outpointed Billy John, 225 lbs., Cincinnati, 10.

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FACE CCSW IN ODESSA THURSDAY

Jayhawks Are Underdogs In Tournament Opener

Howard County Junior College is the underdog in its first round game in the Odessa College Basketball tournament, which starts Thursday and continues through Saturday night.

The Jayhawks, winners in two of six assignments to date, challenge Christian College of the Southwest at 4 p.m.

Ranger College is favored to win the meet but Christian College is rated a real threat. Its outstanding player is Joe Hamilton, second leading scorer in the nation last year among junior college players.

Hamilton scored 871 points on 378 field goals and 215 free shots in 31 games for a 31.3 average.

In their first round games, Ranger plays Lubbock Christian College at 2 p.m., Odessa squares off with Cisco at 7 p.m., and New Mexico Junior College opposes St. Phillips of San Antonio at 9 p.m.

HCJC is in the same bracket with Ranger, Odessa is the defending titlist, having humbled NMJC in last year's finals, 111-84.

HCJC twice won the Odessa title, beating South Plains in the finals of the 1961 meet, 57-47, and San Angelo in the 1964 championship game, 90-80.

Cisco won the meet in 1965, turning back Odessa in the final game, 108-99.

addition to Hamilton, are N. S. Hurd, Odessa College; and Elmer Singletary, NMJC.

Ranger finished fourth in the national tournament last year and is rated sixth in the first junior college poll this year.

Ranger returns four of its five starters from last year. They are Uric Cobb, 6-4; Jim McCloud, 6-5; Sol McMillon, 6-3; and Bob Spivey, 6-3. Other sopho back with the Rangers include Stan Thompson, 6-4; Fred Clayton, 6-4; and Bob Tavernia, 6-0.

Ranger finished with a 30-4 won-lost record last season, captured its conference crown and won the Region V tournament at Amarillo to advance to the national tournament at Hutchinson, Kan.

Ranger won its seventh straight game Monday night, defeating Fort Worth Christian at home, 116-58.

Among outstanding individuals entered in the meet, in

addition to Hamilton, are N. S. Hurd, Odessa College; and Elmer Singletary, NMJC.

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CHICAGO CONFERENCE
Janet Allison, left, and Jo Ann Morris

Janet Allison Attends Youth Meeting On Atom

A trip to Chicago's National Youth Conference on the Atom last week not only opened doors to the world of atomic energy but gave Janet Allison, 17-year-old senior at Big Spring High School, an inside view of the sprawling city and its residents—from hippies to bus drivers.

Janet and her science teacher, Jo Ann Morris, left the Midland airport Wednesday en route to Dallas where they joined 14 other members of the Texas Electric Service Company delegation. Later that evening they arrived in Chicago, checked into the Sheraton-Chicago and left on a 2 1/2 hour walking tour of the downtown district.

Thursday morning's general session opened the conference. Dr. John R. Dunning, dean of the school of engineering and applied science at Columbia University, delivered the keynote address, one in line with the conference theme of "Discovery and Exploration of the New World."

"Throughout the conference, scientists spoke on related topics such as cancer, fine arts, insects, reactors and chemical elements," said Janet. Following each of the speeches, a question period was held for the 700 delegates.

Tours of the Argonne National Laboratory, one of the world's largest atomic energy research and development centers, were arranged for the delegates.

"It was such a large place that four different tours were offered," said Janet. Her four-hour tour of life sciences included a look at work in biological radiation.

Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission and perhaps the best known of the 19 scientists and five moderators on the conference program, was featured speaker at a Friday night banquet.

"Most of the conference dealt with what we are doing with fusion, but Saturday's session ended the conference with discussions on the unexplored territory of fusion," said Janet.

Although presentation of facts of the world of atomic energy ended at noon Saturday, the TESCO delegation spent the rest of the day at the Museum of Science and Industry. The

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LAUGHING MATTER
"Stop complaining. If I could add all right the budget would never come out."

Big Springers Help Zip Your Yule Mail

During 1967 the Post Office Department conducted an all-out campaign to remind people of the importance of ZIP Code and to make the numbers readily available to every citizen.

Today, Frank Hardesty, Big Spring Postmaster, urged all residents of Big Spring to use the ZIP Codes they have added to their mailing lists on every piece of Christmas mail.

"We expect more mail than ever before. ZIP Code will be a key element if we are to efficiently handle 3,300,000 pieces of mail that will go through the Big Spring Post Office between now and Christmas. The Post Office is geared up to process this year's record breaking deluge of mail but public cooperation is necessary for our operation to be successful," Hardesty said.

Hardesty outlined the program conducted earlier this year to encourage ZIP Coding.

Reminders that ZIP Code directories are available in the Post Office Lobby.

A mailing of ZIP A List locator cards was sent to each home in September. After house-holders filled in the addresses for which ZIP Codes were needed they were mailed and ZIP's were added by the post office before the cards were returned to the sender.

ZIP Codes can be obtained by phoning the Post Office.

ZIP Codes are carried in the cancellation mark of every city with just one code.

Most return addresses have a ZIP Code.

Print and broadcast media cooperated in presenting the ZIP Code message.

ZIP Code helps cut down the number of times a piece of mail must be sorted before reaching its final destination. This saves time and reduces the cost of moving the mail.

Howard County Voting Boundaries Unchanged

Dee Jon Davis, county attorney, said today that voters who live in the rural areas which were recently annexed to the city of Big Spring will continue to vote in the same voting precincts they have used until March, 1968.

On Friday Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax assessor collector, had suggested the few persons in these areas who had already registered for 1968 might do well to bring in their registration certificates for a transfer. She was basing her suggestion on a state law which asserts that the resident of a rural area is not permitted to vote in an urban election precinct if the city involved is 10,000 or more population.

Davis, however, points out that the Howard County Commissioners Court, in a meeting in August set the official boundaries of the county's voting boxes. These boundaries, he said, hold until new boundaries are established in August, 1968, and that the voting places will remain unchanged through March, 1969.

Davis added, however, that he intended to write the attorney general for an opinion on the matter.

It was stressed that regardless of the way the attorney general may rule, that for the Dec. 16 special election on the Howard County airport authority, all voters who are entitled to vote will ballot in the same boxes where they voted all of 1967.

Dear Abby

Verify Your Suspicion

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently made a shocking discovery. We happened to come across our daughter's bank book, and found she had deposited more than \$1,000 in her savings account since June!

Our daughter is 20, and worked as a cashier last summer. Most of her paycheck went for clothes, and she said she was saving "a little." She worked only 10 weeks, and she couldn't possibly have saved that amount from her earnings. There is only one way she could have gotten that much money and that was to steal it. How she ever managed to get away with it is beyond us.

She is back in college now (less than 100 miles from home) and is doing well. We want to know how to handle this. Should we go to her ex-employer, whom we have never even met, and ask him if he will please take the money back and not press charges? Or should we do nothing and hope that her conscience bothers her enough to do something about it herself? Please help us, Abby. We are well aware that if her former employer wants to be ugly about it, he could send her to jail.

CAN'T SLEEP
DEAR CAN'T: First, at the earliest possible moment, confront your daughter with your "discovery" and let her explain it. If you are correct in your suspicions, I urge you to proceed with the guidance of a competent attorney.

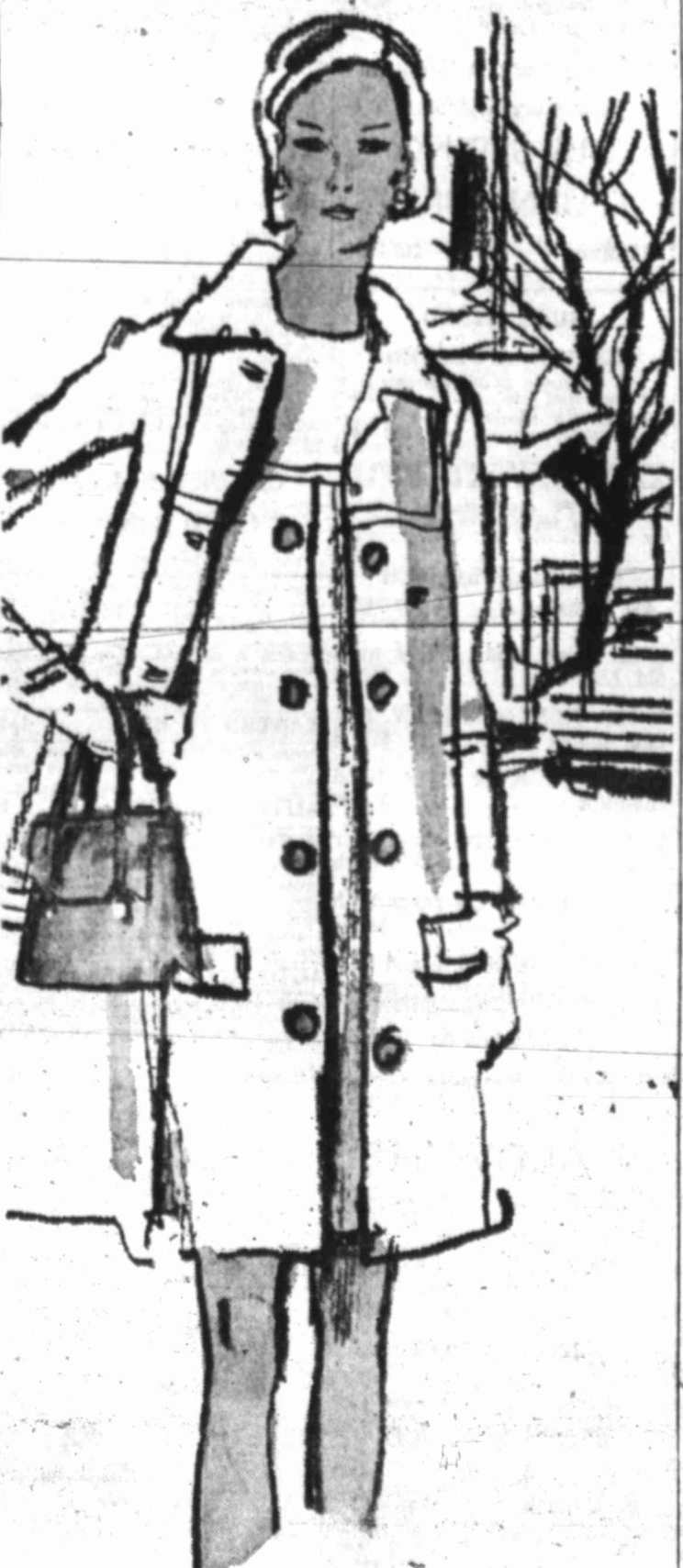
DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a married woman who carried on with a bachelor for 26 years, and then drops him and goes with a married man for nine years? Then her husband dies, and for four years she's been going with a kid young enough to be her son?

WONDERING
DEAR WONDERING: I think she must be a very old woman by now.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend is in the Navy and soon will be discharged. He is a very good looking sailor and looks terrific in his "blues."

My problem is trying to get him to wear his uniform when we go out. He says he is sick and tired of looking at uniforms and it's bad enough wearing one when he has to.

He looks good in his civvies, too, but a girl is proud to be seen with a guy in service, and I would much rather have him wear his uniform when we're



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Workers Hint Total Boycott

LONDON (AP) — The 7-million member International Transport Workers' Federation said today it is considering "concerted action" against all of Greece's ships and planes to protest against the Greek military dictatorship's anti-union policies.

Authoritative sources said this could mean a total boycott.

The move is to protest "interference by the Greek military regime with the freedom of ITF affiliated trade unions in Greece and the victimization of trade union leaders," the ITF said.

More than 1,600 ships fly the Greek flag.

Eleven transport workers' unions in Greece are affiliated with the ITF, which has its headquarters in London. Seven are civil aviation unions. The others represent seamen; dockers, railwaymen and road hauliers.

The ITF management committee met in London Saturday and asked General Secretary Hans Imhof to discuss possible action with affiliated unions.

Texas Veterans Offered 'Personalized' Job Aid

Some 40,000 veterans from the State of Texas, expected to be released from military service over the next year, will be offered personalized help under President Johnson's new veterans employment program, R. L. Coffman, administrator of the Texas Employment Commission, announced today.

Each of these veterans will receive individual attention from a representative of the Texas Employment Commission to determine his or her particular job needs.

COUNSELING

The employment service will then offer each veteran individual job-finding assistance, employment counseling and testing or referral to training or other services to increase his employability. Letters to and contacts with 7,165 veterans from Texas have already been made this year.

Nationally, more than three-quarters of a million young men and women will leave the Armed Forces and return to civilian life over the next year.

President Johnson said in unveiling the program in August.

He directed that the Secretary of Labor, in cooperation with the Secretary of Defense, assure each returning veteran "the greatest help possible in obtaining meaningful, rewarding employment."

ONLY RIGHT

In calling for a more "personalized" approach to help veterans readjust to civilian life, Mr. Johnson said:

"These veterans have served their country well. It is only right that their country serve them as well."

The President asked that he be "kept advised" on the progress of the effort in which each veteran will be contacted by a representative of one of the Nation's 2,200 public employment service offices.

PRIME SOURCE

He called returning veterans "a prime source of manpower" and noted that:

"Their average age is just

over 22 years.

—More than 80 per cent have a high school education or better.

—Many learned job skills in the service which are badly needed by the civilian economy.

Last year, across the nation, almost 100,000 of nearly 600,000 veterans re-entering civilian life had difficulty landing jobs. They were jobless for an average of nine weeks and received some \$30 million in unemployment compensation.

This personalized job assistance, said President Johnson, will help "fulfill our obligation to those young men and women who have served us so well while at the same time meeting a national economic need."

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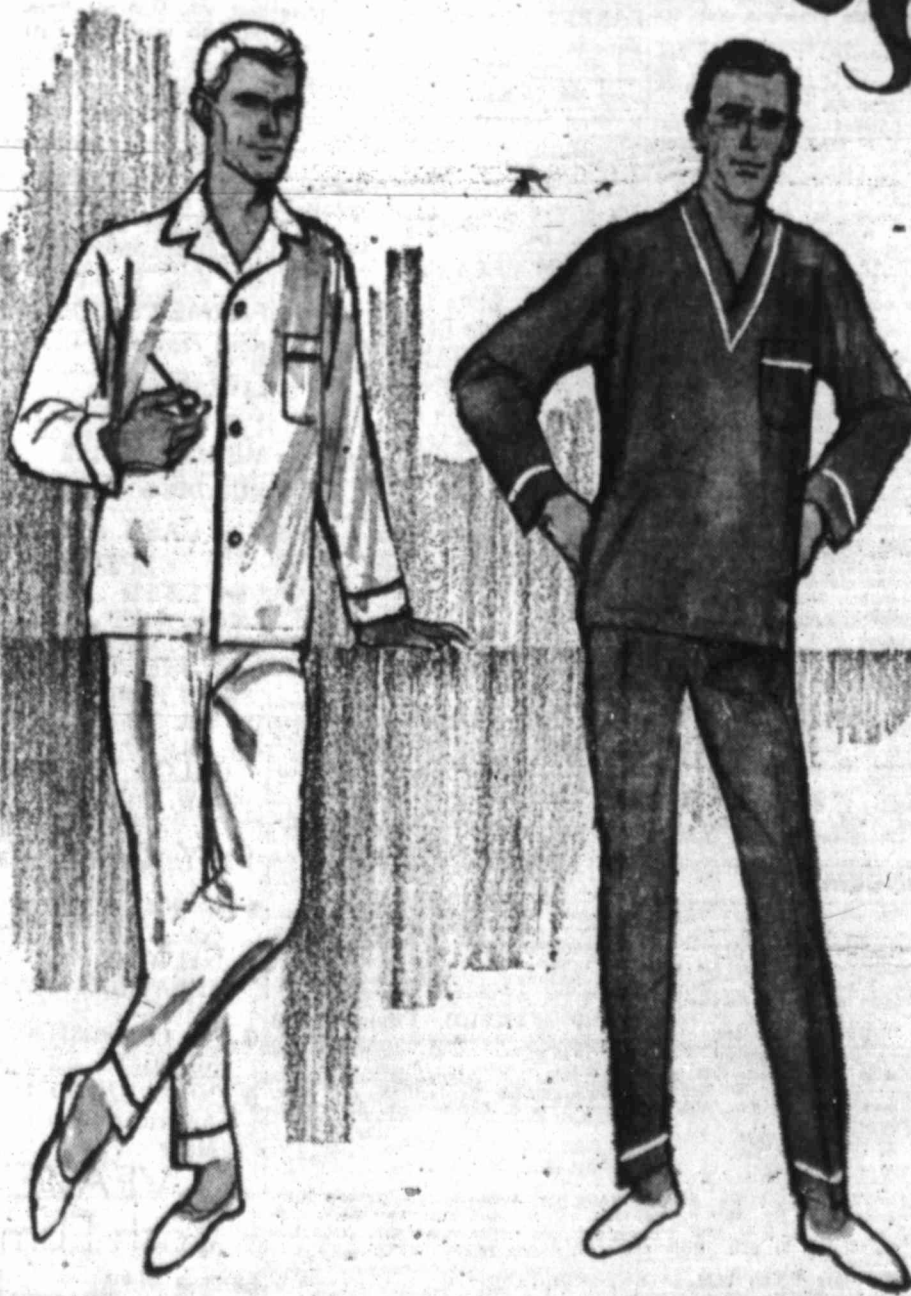
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