



Peace Bid Clouded By Hanoi

Arctic Air Numbs Five States

Contact Lenses Crunchy, Tough

SPRINGVILLE, Utah (AP)—Jean Wightman's crunchy breakfast cost almost \$100. That extra crackle didn't attract much attention until her daughter, Linda Bartholomew, launched a search for her contact lenses. She told her mother she had left them in a bowl in the cupboard. "A couple of bites seemed extra tough," Mrs. Wightman said, "but I just kept on chewing."

Gang Tied To Thefts

DALLAS (AP)—Officers blamed a daring band of Austin-based thugs today for the thefts of an estimated \$1 million in jewels from fashionable North Dallas homes.

The thefts have occurred during the past decade largely in the Preston Hollow area. The gang also has operated throughout the Southwest, said police intelligence reports on its operations.

No Proof As Yet "We know some of the gang have made some of our Preston Hollow jobs," said Capt. Walter Fannin, head of the Burglary and Theft Bureau. "I can't prove it. But we know they were there," he added.

Building a case against the gang has been a combined operation of the Dallas police, state police and departments of other cities, the Dallas Times Herald said today.

Capt. Bob Crowder, who heads the Texas Rangers in Dallas, said a series of Texas bank burglaries may be the work of the gang.

Two Leaders The Times Herald said the gang has two leaders. One seems to take over in Texas and the other on out-of-state forays.

Dallas officers said the gang made an unsuccessful attempt last year to take over the juke box business here.

The gang reportedly took control of a house of prostitution outside Austin, the newspaper said.

Dallas police issued a bulletin to other law enforcement agencies identifying the members of the gang.

But so far officers have not been able to catch any members of the gang in a crime.

HEARINGS CONTINUE

Former Klan Member Tells Of Arson Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—A slow-talking logger, who said he quit the Ku Klux Klan just last week, testified today that two Negro churches which burned in Shiloh, La., had been scheduled for the torch by a Klan wrecking crew.

John H. Gipson told the House Committee on Un-American Activities that the burning was ordered because the churches were being used for civil rights activities.

Heard Of Burnings But Gipson testified he backed out of participation by making up a story his wife "was crying and begging me to stay home." He said the men he was scheduled to help with the burning told him "We understand and we'll take care of it."

Gunshot Wounds

Kill Man, Woman ELGIN, Tex. (AP)—A young woman and a man died today of gunshot wounds on a road about 3 miles outside this town 25 miles east of Austin.

Justice of Peace M. J. Frenzwell said the victims were Hillapok Hendricks, 35, an Elgin construction worker, and Ernestina Molina, 23, of Austin.

Frenzwell said officers, seeking to reconstruct the shootings, believe Hendricks saw Miss Molina driving along the road, forced her car to stop, shot her and walked about 10 feet and killed himself. The shooting apparently occurred about 5:30 a.m. and were witnessed by Margaret Sanchez, a sister of the slain woman.

Mercury Skids To 40 Below

Area Weather Warm, Windy

(Avalanche-Journal News Service) An Arctic air mass brought below-zero temperatures in parts of a five-state area from North Dakota to Michigan this morning, while southerly winds brought warming to the Great Plains.

Temperatures dropped to some of the lowest levels of the season in the Upper Midwest. International Falls, Minn., had 40 degrees below zero and many places in the northern half of Minnesota had 20 to 30 below zero.

The Weather Bureau said the zero line extended as far south as central Iowa.

Snow, Gales Reported Northwest gales and snow squalls preceded the frigid invasion across the northern and eastern Great Lakes, the second blast of arctic air in three days.

The snow and lower temperatures reached into the northern Appalachians.

The temperature failed to rise above 10 below zero Monday in International Falls.

In Illinois, the temperature dropped to 5 to 10 in the Chicago area. Normally mild southern Illinois shivered in similar temperatures.

Snow Widespread Among Monday's highs in Wisconsin were -1 in Park Falls, zero in Wausau, -4 in Superior.

Snow squalls pestered the areas along Lake Superior and Lake Michigan in Michigan Monday and continued through the night.

Temperatures were below freezing all over New England as snow wafted over the higher terrain in the north and west.

Scattered snow fell across upstate New York with temperatures in the 20s and 30s.

The cold weather contrasted sharply with the Gulf Coast, where McAllen, Tex., recorded 79.

Clouds and scattered showers held readings into the 60s and 70s across much of the Florida peninsula. A half inch of rain fell in Cocoa, Fla., Monday night.

Light rain fell in northeastern Texas. See WEATHER Page 6



TWO DEAD, FIVE HURT IN LOUISIANA PIPELINE FIRE Injured Worker Loaded Aboard Helicopter At Larose

Two Die In Gas Pipeline Flash Blaze

LAROSE, La. (AP)—Fire spewed from a major gas pipeline with a thunderous roar Monday, killing two workmen and burning five others critically.

Flames leaped more than 250 feet skyward from a pit at a newly built transmission line during a four-hour outburst. It could be seen for 20 miles.

C. R. Lipscomb of Centerville, Miss., and Dennis Bellar of DeQuincy, La., died in the fire.

Critically Burned Hospitalized with burns over more than 70 per cent of their bodies were Fred Bates and H. D. Van Winkle of DeQuincy, George Allen of Centerville, Richard Moran of Baytown, Tex., and Bobby W. Moulton of Beaumont, Tex.

The flash fire occurred beside a 36-inch pipeline operated by Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. of Houston. A company official called a "premature ignition occurring during a routine pipeline cleaning" operation by a 10-man crew.

He said the men were draining waste fluids and other foreign materials from the line into the pit, about 150 by 100 feet and eight feet deep.

As the draining neared, he said, a spark occurred. See FLASH FIRE Page 6

Valuable Paintings Stolen In France

BESANCON, France (AP)—Burglars broke into the Besancon Fine Arts Museum and made off Monday night with Fragonard drawings and paintings valued at more than a million dollars.

About 40 drawings by the 18th century French artist Jean-Honore Fragonard were lifted from their frames.

The museum curator, Lucie Corriolot, said other works missing included a Caravaggio, a Rembrandt, and two paintings each by Veronese, Tiepolo, Cambiasa and Bourdon.

ONE DEAD, 11 HURT

Gas Leak Blamed In Blast At Colorado Ski Resort

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. (AP)—"I felt it first. I don't know if I ever heard it at all. Then there was a puff of smoke and the whole building just settled down. It was all over in about 15 seconds."

John Bos, 25, of Chicago, lift manager at the Breckenridge ski area, said he was about 300 yards from the new \$62,000 week-old operation and administration building when it blew up Monday.

The blast killed one person and injured 11 others—three of them critically. See GAS LEAK Page 6

DRAFT LAW DECISION Protesters Win U.S. Protection

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Justice Department official said in a letter made public today that the draft laws cannot be used to muffle any "constitutionally protected" expression of views—such as student protests against U.S. actions in Vietnam.

The letter, from Asst. Atty. Gen. Fred M. Vinson Jr., was made public by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., who had protested Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey's action to reclassify as 1A a number of University of Michigan youths involved in a draft board sit-in.

Hershey had told Hart in a letter that he was authorized by a presidential executive order to reclassify men "found to be delinquent under the Selective Service Act."

Hart had asked the Justice Department to comment on that.

No Executive Order Vinson said in his letter that "we know of no executive order or of any pronouncement by this department indicating either concurrence or disagreement with the views expressed in General Hershey's letter of the action taken by the (Selective Service) System."

Vinson added that "I am satisfied, as a matter of both law and policy, that sanctions of the universal military training and service act cannot be used to stifle constitutionally protected expressions of views."

"In short, where opinion is expressed, if there is no transgression of law, then no sanctions can be imposed. If there is a transgression, then the sanctions which attach to it are all that should be applied."

The sit-in students were convicted of trespass under an Ann Arbor, Mich., ordinance. But Hart said in his statement, "No court ever ruled that the selective service act was violated—only Gen. Hershey. And he cites as his authority an executive order that the Justice Department says is non-existent."

Violation Of Law Directly, without referring to the Michigan incident, Hershey had said: "We must always distinguish between young men who engage in a legal demonstration of political views, and those who express those views by wilfully

violating the Selective Service law . . .

"To my knowledge, registrants have not been declared delinquent, with the resulting accelerated processing, because

See DRAFT LAW Page 6

violating the Selective Service law . . .

See DRAFT LAW Page 6

See DRAFT LAW Page 6

Meeting Revealed By U.S.

No Answer To Note Received

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A peace bid delivered at a face-to-face meeting between diplomats from the United States and North Vietnam has so far failed to spark any official reply from the Communists, administration sources said today.

It was disclosed Monday night the United States sent a note to Hanoi more than a week ago clarifying its position on negotiations on the war in Viet Nam and seeking to persuade the Communists to go to the conference table.

Administration officials said the U.S. communication was handed to a North Vietnamese official by an American diplomat at one of the capitals in which the two countries both have representatives.

Hopes Are Dimmed The message sent to Hanoi apparently was the only such "direct" contact that has been made between the two governments. Hanoi's failure to answer it further dimmed hopes for turning back the tide of war in Southeast Asia and moving closer to the conference table.

Disclosure of the meeting between U.S. and North Vietnamese diplomats followed a general statement by White House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers it was a "safe deduction" the United States had been in direct contact with Hanoi during the course of the "peace offensive" launched by President Johnson last Dec. 20.

Public Informer Several factors apparently motivated the administration's decision to disclose its direct approach to Hanoi. Among these were:

President Johnson's desire to bring the public and Congress up to date on his peace efforts prior to delivering his State of the Union address Wednesday night.

The assertion by assistant professor Staughton Lynd of Yale University that he was told by North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong that the U.S. government had made no contact with his country and this was "quite disturbing."

Moyers said Lynd, who returned Sunday from an unannounced trip to Hanoi, was "incompletely informed."

The desire to convince U.S. allies, neutralists and European Communists that the President was ignoring no possibility in his effort to find a peaceful solution in Viet Nam.

While administration sources said the direct contact disclosure did not signify a change in the immediate diplomatic or military situation, the White House statement heightened interest in what might be done about Viet Nam.

Senate Democratic Leader

See HANOI Page 6

Rifles Stolen From High School Army

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Burglars took 30 rifles from the Brackenridge High School Army before dawn today.

The thugs broke open a door and sawed through two more doors to reach the loot.

PROGRAMS OUTLINED

22 Committee Chairmen Named By Chamber Board

Twenty-two committee chairmanship appointments were announced today by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce-Board of City Development board of directors.

Reports by various committees were made, and John Logan, executive vice president of the chamber, outlined programs underway and scheduled for the near future.

Dr. O. Brandon Hull re-

See CHAMBER Page 6



LEADERS CARRY CASKET—Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, left, and Pakistan's President Ayub Khan carry casket of India's Prime Minister Shastri to plane at Tashkent airport for return to New Delhi. Shastri died in the Soviet Asian city earlier in the day of a heart attack. (AP Wirephoto)

HEART ATTACK FATAL

Death Of Shastri Mourned By India

By JOHN BARTON

NEW DELHI (UPI)—India's saddened millions today received the body of Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri, man of the people whose final hours were spent in pursuit of peace for a nation which has seen little but hardship and war.

A crowd estimated at 30,000 thronged New Delhi Airport for the arrival of a Soviet Iliushin jetliner which returned Shastri's body from Tashkent, U.S.S.R., where he succumbed earlier today of a heart attack.

Receiving the body of the 61-year-old Prime Minister were Indian President Dr. S. Radhakrishnan and Shastri's eldest son, Hari Krishnan. It was placed on an open gun carriage flanked by six generals as the vast crowd, many weeping and others shouting "Long live Shastri," pressed forward for final glimpse of the diminutive statesman.

Crowd Strains The late afternoon sun cast sharp shadows across the airport as the crowd strained to catch a glimpse of the tiny figure with his familiar Ghandi-style white hat.

Shastri's face appeared serene in death, reflecting the diplomatic triumph of Tashkent, where he signed a historic peace pact with Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan just 12 hours before he was stricken.

The accord stipulated India and Pakistan would renounce the use of military force to resolve their decades-old border dispute over Kashmir which twice erupted into undeclared war.

Seven-Mile Route The funeral procession moved slowly along a seven-mile route to Shastri's residence at 10 Janpath, where the body was to disinter over Kashmir which twice erupted into undeclared war.

The funeral procession moved slowly along a seven-mile route to Shastri's residence at 10 Janpath, where the body was to lie in state overnight.

It will be cremated in Hindu See SHASTRI Page 6

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Water Vote Underway

Polls opened at 8 a.m. today in two water district elections in Lubbock and other South Plains counties, but early indications are that a tight voter turnout is in prospect.

Three directors and 13 county committees are to be named by voters in the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District.

Here in Lubbock County, three directors will be chosen for the Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 (Buffalo Lakes).

Incomber V. G. Browning, Burl Kizer and Gordon H. Rose are seeking re-election. Tom N. Hutchinson is the other candidate on the ballot.

The question of whether or not several sections of land in Cochran County will be added to the district also is on the High Plains ballot. This land is north and west of Morton and south of Whiteface.

Directors whose terms are expiring are Russell Bean of Lubbock, who represents Lubbock and Lynn counties; Weldon Newsum of Morton, who represents Cochran, Hockley and Lamb counties; and Chester Mitchell of Lockney, who represents Floyd County.

All are up for re-election. See WATER VOTE Page 6

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The Weather



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ANTIAIRCRAFT UNIT More North Viet Nam Infiltration Uncovered

SAIGON (UPI)—American troops operating along the Cambodian border have uncovered evidence that a Communist North Vietnamese anti-aircraft battalion has infiltrated the South, a military spokesman disclosed today. It was the first such evidence of the war.

The spokesman said the Communist force, known as the H-13 anti-aircraft unit, was equipped with 18 heavy guns capable of shooting down fighter planes and jet bombers. The guns also are effective against troop-carrying helicopters.

The spokesman said the information on the anti-aircraft battalion came from three North Vietnamese regulars captured during "Operation Matador" in the Central Highlands west of Pleiku near the Cambodian border.

A multi-battalion force from the U.S. Army's 1st Air Cavalry Division is involved in the sweep.

The spokesman quoted the prisoners as saying their battalion was equipped with the Chinese Communist version of the U.S. 50 caliber machine gun.

As the disclosure was being made, the U.S. moratorium on bombing raids against the Communist North went into its 18th day.

The U.S. Cavalrymen have been sweeping the area west of Pleiku for the past six days with little significant contact with the enemy. Several times, American soldiers have spotted North Vietnamese troops across the Sa San River which forms the border between Cambodia and South Viet Nam.

At times the Americans have dared the Communists to open fire across the river, but no fighting has resulted.

High Guerrilla Toll

In another major action involving U.S. and Australian troops, paratroopers and infantrymen involved in "Operation Cramp" northwest of Saigon killed 62 Viet Cong guerrillas with the help of artillery fire and air support Monday.

It was the highest number killed since the 173rd Airborne Brigade, elements of the 1st Infantry Division and the Royal Australian Battalion moved into the area.

The operation to date has resulted in a total of 48 Communists killed, 38 captured and 435 suspects detained for questioning.

A military spokesman said 29 of the Viet Cong were killed when the lead element of the 173rd Airborne slammed into a Viet Cong company 25 miles northeast of the capital shortly before darkness. After a brief skirmish, the guerrillas faded back into the scrub bush and jungle.

Earlier in the day, another paratrooper element reported 16 Communists killed during continuous contact with snipers and small groups of guerrillas.

Police, Firemen Checking Arson. Burglary Try

City police and firemen were investigating arson and attempted burglary at a grocery early today.

Police received notice of a burglary alarm set off at Stewart's Grocery, 1706 E. 29th St. about 2:45 a.m.

Burned In Door

A hole about 6 inches by 8 inches was burning in a back door when patrolmen arrived at the scene. Two other places in the door apparently had been ignited but failed to keep burning.

Found near the door were a crowbar, a garden tool and a cigarette lighter, according to police.

Two break-ins were discovered earlier by patrolmen.

Loss at Ray Farwood's Gulf station, 3718 Ave. A, included about \$50 cash, a transistor radio and money from a vending machine. Jess DeBord said loss from his Chevrolet station, 3650 Ave. H, included a tire, \$20 from a cash register, and money from a vending machine.

A burglary also was reported this morning at Plains Electric-Plating & Bumper Supply, 714 Ave. E. Missing were two rolls of copper wire and tools all valued at \$178.

Joe Hale, 303 52nd St., complained that someone rode motorcycles of his two sons at O. L. Slaton Junior High School Monday, breaking a motor mount on one of them while sand was poured into the gasoline tank of the other vehicle.

T. T. Gunn of Carlisle reported to sheriff's deputies this morning that a radiator, two mirrors, and two log chains were stolen from a truck at his residence. Loss was set at \$100.

Dawson County Wildcat Staked

Gordon Knox Oil & Exploration Co. of Midland has staked location for a 7,600-foot Spraberry wildcat, No. 1-C Wright, 17 miles northeast of Lamesa in northeast Dawson County.

The driftings is 1,600 feet from north and 1,900 feet from east lines of Section 21, Block 1, T. 7, R. 10E, S. 10N. It is 1 1/2 miles northwest of the Spraberry discovery of Snowden field.

Sukarno To Curb News

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—President Sukarno today ordered all American correspondents expelled from Indonesia.

Sukarno issued the order in a speech at a ceremony installing the new Indonesian ambassador to Syria H.M. Sudjono.

The president said he had decided to expel American correspondents from Indonesia in retaliation for lies being written in the American press about the current Indonesian political crisis.

Two In Nation

There are now two American correspondents in Indonesia: R.E. Staniard of United Press International and Donald Kirk, representing the New York Times.

Antoine Yared of The Associated Press is a Lebanese.

"They also say," Sukarno declared, "that (Defense Minister Gen. Abdul Haris) Nasution has become supreme commander of Koti (the Supreme Operations Command). I am still the supreme commander of Koti."

"Go to hell with your lies," he added.

Details Not Known

Sukarno then turned to First Deputy Premier Subandrio, who is also foreign minister, and said:

"I order you, Subandrio, to kick out all American correspondents from Indonesia. This is our country. We do not want foreign correspondents writing untrue things about Indonesia."

Subandrio later told newsmen he did not know yet whether the president's expulsion order would also affect nationals of other countries working for American news organizations.

He said also he did not know whether the ban would be applied to American news organizations or would be limited only to individuals, and whether it would be permanent or temporary.

Subandrio said he would have to take up all these points with the president for clarification. But he added that the president's order is irrevocable with regard to American newsmen here.

Several thousand students tied up traffic in Jakarta for several hours in the second demonstration in two days protesting government economic measures which have sent prices soaring.

Security men and troops stood by without interfering as the demonstrators sat down in the streets and chanted demands for the dismissal of Subandrio and Deputy Premier Chaerul Saleh, who issued the economic orders.

The students scribbled signs on pavements, reading: "The people are hungry and need food. Long live the armed forces."

The demonstrators again called on Sukarno to purge his Cabinet of incompetents and Communist elements.

Hope For Life Is Thwarted By Viet Cong Fire

ERIE, Pa. (AP)—"When you're out on patrol over here a guy doesn't stand a chance. They shoot at you from all directions."

Mrs. Michael Yusko of nearby Girard heard her Marine son speak those words a week ago in a recording of his voice sent home from Viet Nam.

Lance Cpl. David V. Villings, 19, who went to Viet Nam in November after getting a taste of combat earlier this year in the Dominican Republic, continued:

"I got hit while on patrol. The pack was shot off my back, but all I suffered was brush burns. When I was hit I grabbed the cross around my neck and prayed as hard as I could."

Young Billings closed his recording with these words: "I hope I come out of this alive."

The Defense Department announced Monday that Billings had been killed in action. An aunt, who described the recording, said Billings died of gunshot wounds near the Da Nang airbase.

Hamlin Funeral Set For Former City Man

Services for Bill Sellers, 55, Long Beach, Calif., a former Lubbock resident, will be held Wednesday in Hamlin, Tex.

Sellers, a native of Hamlin, lived in Lubbock before moving to Long Beach 13 years ago, died Sunday at 3 a.m. in Long Beach after several weeks' illness.

Sellers was a car dealer in Lubbock.

Survivors include the wife; a son, Joe Sellers, Long Beach; a daughter, Mrs. Bill Nesbit, 5604 44th St.; four grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. T. G. Hodges, 1510 28th St.; and a brother, Vernon Sellers, McAllen.



CHANGE OF COMMAND—Cmdr. William H. Harris, formerly of Lubbock, right foreground, assumed command of Attack Carrier Air Wing Two in ceremonies recently at the Naval Air Station Miramar, San Diego. Cmdr. Robert E. Moore, left foreground, gave up the command. Both Moore and Harris attended Texas Tech. Harris is the son of Mrs. Donna Harris, 2009 44th St.

ATTENDED TECH William Harris Takes Command Of Naval Wing

Cmdr. William H. Harris, formerly of Lubbock, recently assumed command of Attack Carrier Air Wing Two at the Naval Air Station, Miramar, San Diego.

Harris, a 1941 graduate of Lubbock High School, is the son of Mrs. Donna Harris, 2009 44th St. He attended Texas Tech.

Giving up the command in the Dec. 28 change of command ceremony was Cmdr. Robert E. Moore, a native of Espanola, N.M., who also attended Texas Tech.

In Tonkin Gulf

Cmdr. Harris' most recent deployments have been aboard the USS Ranger and USS Constellation. He participated in the Tonkin Gulf operations off North Viet Nam.

A University of Oklahoma graduate, Cmdr. Harris recently moved to San Diego with his wife and their sons, Tommy and Jimmy.

Cmdr. Moore recently was chosen for promotion to captain. He will report next to the Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, Calif. He and his wife reside in San Diego with their two children, Robert and Marlene.

Connally Okays Operation Head Start Projects

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Gov. John Connally approved Monday six Operation Head Start projects and four community action programs under the Federal Anti-Poverty Act.

Connally approved these Head Start projects and federal grants: Lockett Rural High School, Vernon, \$7,712; Whitlair Independent School District, \$19,123; Uvalde Independent School District, \$28,145; Detroit School District, \$29,744; Snyder Consolidated Independent School District, \$20,474; and Lasara Independent School District, \$26,481.

These community action programs were approved: Community Council of Starr County, Rio Grande City \$20,500; Community Action, Inc., of Hays County, San Marcos, \$16,877; Shelby County Community Action Program, Inc., Center, \$22,748; and Palo Pinto Community Service Corp., Mineral Wells, \$13,359.

Barbers Association Chapter Reorganized

A Lubbock chapter of the Texas Barbers Association was reorganized in Lubbock Monday night.

Officers elected were Jerry Burgess, president; Lloyd McIntire, vice president; and Gary Clemens, secretary. Four directors will be appointed later.

The chapter will conduct a hair-styling course beginning Jan. 17, instructed by Travis Bruson, Midland.

Paul Johnson, Midland, field representative and president of the Texas Barbers Association, conducted the organizational meeting. Thirty-seven city barbers attended.

NEW DELHI — India is planning to borrow ships.

GOOD SUPPLY

Shortage Of Wheat Discounted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Farm Bureau Federation says a careful analysis indicates that this country currently has an ample supply of wheat.

The big farm organization offered this conclusion to members who, it said, have become somewhat confused by "rumbling during recent weeks, mainly in nonofficial circles, about a pending wheat shortage and the need for greater wheat output."

In a newsletter to members, the farm bureau said:

Still Have Surplus

"Judging from the facts of the wheat supply-use situation domestically and current stock positions of the other three major exporting nations, there appears to be no evidence of substance to support the case for a greater wheat output at present. On the contrary, there is evidence that U.S. producers are still faced with surplus problems."

The farm bureau said those who claim to foresee the need for greater output are "apparently overlooking a few important considerations."

These include, it said, such facts as (1) nearly 75 per cent of current exports move under surplus disposal measures; (2) this year's carryover supplies, while below that of recent years, will be above long-time averages; (3) subsidy programs are encouraging increased use of wheat as livestock feed, and (4) the inability of less developed countries to buy more wheat.

WASHINGTON (AP)—An epidemic of hoof-and-mouth disease among livestock in the United States has prompted the United States to exert special vigilance at U.S. borders and ports.

To make certain that Cuban refugees entering the United States do not accidentally bring in the virus or other agricultural diseases, baggage and personal effects are being examined closely by a strengthened force of agricultural inspectors.

The Soviet Union has been supplying limited amounts of meat and livestock products to Cuba. The department said the Soviet outbreak has spread rapidly through the Ukraine and now is at the borders of European countries in which U.S. trade and tourism are high.

Credit Seminar Will Take Up Water, Laws

Water in the Future for West Texas, Impact of New Farm Legislation and Creditors' Rights in Texas are three topics which will be studied Wednesday at a day-long Credit Seminar scheduled on the Texas Tech campus.

Joint sponsors are Texas Tech and the Lubbock Association of Credit Management, Inc.

Association members from Lubbock, Midland, Odessa and Plainview are expected to attend the sessions, which begin at 9 a.m. and end at 4:15 p.m.

"Preparations for These Changing Times in Credit Management" is the theme of the meeting at the Student Union Building.

Jim Price, assistant vice president of First National Bank here, is general chairman of the program.

Steering committee members are Gerald W. Thomas, Texas Tech faculty member, and Mrs. Pauline Rutledge, assistant manager of the Lubbock Association of Credit Management, Inc.

Bill Parsley, new vice president in charge of development at Texas Tech, will welcome participants at 9:30 a.m.

Speaker scheduled for the seminar are Thomas, Dr. Herbert Grubb, Tom McFarland, Dr. Willard Williams, Donald A. Johnson, D. G. Nelson, Elmer V. East, Robert E. Garner and G. E. Lawrence.

Mrs. Hunter, Amarillo, Dies

Mrs. H. A. Hunter, 56, Amarillo, died at 3 a.m. today at St. Anthony's Hospital there after an illness of two weeks. She was a sister of a Lubbock woman, Mrs. Esther Adams, 2316 14th St.

Services are set at 4 p.m. Wednesday from the First Christian Church in Amarillo. Burial will be in Memorial Park.

Survivors are her husband; a son, Stephen, of the home; two other sisters, Mrs. Sara Bird, Dallas, and Mrs. Mary Britzman, Cortez, Colo.; and a brother, James Childs, Amarillo.

Two Will Make Re-Election Bid

Two persons, one from Lubbock and the other from Slaton, filed here Monday as candidates in the May 6 Democratic primary.

Seeking re-election as county schools superintendent is Roy Boyd, Mrs. Frank Lawrence, justice of the peace, Precinct 2, Place 1, Slaton, also is asking re-election.

Ava Gardner Taken To London Hospital

LONDON (UPI)—Film actress Ava Gardner was taken to the Chelsea Hospital for women here today suffering from an undisclosed illness.

A hospital spokesman confirmed the 43-year-old star had been admitted but refused any information on her condition. Hospital sources said they did not know whether she would undergo surgery.

HOSPITAL SERVICE

Firms Named As Agents For Medicare Program



MRS. GERTRUDE WALDRUP
Mrs. Gertrude

Waldroup Dies; Services Slated

Mrs. Gertrude Waldroup, 62, 1922 14th St., a longtime resident of Lubbock, died at 4:10 a.m. today at Methodist Hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the W. W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. Andrew Mild, pastor of Shepherd King Lutheran Church, officiating.

Graveside services and burial will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Childress Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Home here.

Born Nov. 27, 1903, in Palo Pinto, Mrs. Waldroup was reared in Childress. She moved from Childress to Lubbock County in 1936 and in 1944 moved into the city. She was a member of the Asbury Methodist Church.

Dunlap's Employee

Mrs. Waldroup was employed as a saleswoman at Dunlap's for 21 years and at the time of her death was head of the Boys' Department.

Her husband, the late William R. Waldroup, died in 1936.

Survivors include four sons, William R. Jr., Monahan, Charles W., San Antonio, Wallace C., 271 61st St., and John M., 3006 E. 3rd St.; six brothers, M. E. Snider, 2428 24th St., Tom E. Snider, 3016 29th St., Jess Snider, Compton, Calif., Joel H. Snider, Albuquerque, N. M., Willie C. Snider, Dimmitt, and Maurice Snider, Tucuman, N. M.; three sisters, Mrs. Wilford Smith, Monroe, La., Mrs. E. J. Groseclose, Las Vegas, N. M., and Mrs. Dee Groseclose, 3301 Jarvis, and nine grandchildren.

Parliamentary Course Slated

A course of 12 lessons in elementary parliamentary procedure will be offered by the Texas State Association of Parliamentarians, beginning Jan. 17.

Announcement is made by Mrs. Jim Dailey, director at Maxey Community Center, 30th and Nashville, where the classes will be held.

A small fee to cover cost of textbooks and supplies will be charged.

Dr. Charles C. Rahm, registered parliamentarian, of the National Association of Parliamentarians, will be the instructor.

Classes will meet at 7:30 Monday and Thursday evenings for six weeks.

The course is sponsored by the Lubbock General Athletic and Recreation Association, and directed by the Park and Recreation Department.

For information or to register, one may call PO2-6411, Ext. 321.

Pollution Of Trinity River To Be Aired

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Pollution of the Trinity River will be the subject of two days of public hearings in Dallas Jan. 20-21 by the Committee on Pollution of Texas Waters.

State Sen. Culp Krueger of El Campo, committee chairman, said "a large number" of witnesses will be named subpoenaed to testify at the hearings.

Previous hearings have been in Austin and Houston.

FROM Dr. Blair's DESK Nervousness Can Be Helped

Gynecology textbooks are concerned with the diseases of women, but you can search in vain for that disorder, so common among women, known as "Nervousness."

Nervousness usually means a general debility that affects not only the activities of organs, but also changes the personality and habits of the unfortunate man, woman or child suffering from its debilitating influence.

Many miserable sufferers are told to take up golf, sewing, walking, special exercises, swimming, or just any old hobby that will get them out of the office of their puzzled family physician.

They have about as much chance forgetting nervousness as they would ignoring a cancer or a broken leg.

There is hope, however, for these people.

For example, a very charming lady, age 43, had just such a condition which at one time led to a nervous breakdown requiring 14 days of hospitalization. She had insomnia and extreme depression and was told by a psychiatrist her case might end in suicide. She had also been diagnosed as having a "nervous stomach." Nothing seemed to help. She finally found her way into our clinic for examination.

Our regular spinal analysis and spinographs located nerve disturbances in her spine caused by misalignment of a vertebra. This was resulting in faulty function of governing areas of her body. Could this be the cause of her trouble? We thought so and proceeded to correct the condition.

She made a tremendous response. Just last week she told us, "I haven't felt this good in years. I'm sleeping every night, I've stopped worrying and I'm really enjoying life."

This is just another example of how chiropractic procedures are restoring people back to health after other methods have failed. Of course, a chiropractic examination is necessary to determine if you are a chiropractic case.

(The author is Director of Blair Chiropractic Clinic, 3410 Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas.)

LADY ATTENDANT

Parkview FUNERAL HOME
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Whether to
LAUGH or CRY
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INCOME TAX

If your income tax has got you down, it's easy to put a smile on your face again. Just see the **BLOCK** office in your neighborhood for fast, accurate service. You'll smile at the low cost, too.

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MICHAEL CAINE IS STAR NOW

Life Of Actor Is Changed By Performance In Movie

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "It's amazing to think that one could put on glasses and an ill-fitting suit and become a star."

Michael Caine is indeed being treated like a star on his first trip to Hollywood. He has been guest of honor at glittering parties given by two studios.

career last that long, you're pretty lucky."

Fine Arts Role In Community To Be Discussed

"The Role of Fine Arts in the Community" will be the topic of a panel discussion Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Reddy Room at Monterey Centre, sponsored by the Theatre Guild of Lubbock Theatre Centre.

Develop A Powerful Memory?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it.

Harry Palmer did indeed catch on, and Caine is assigned to make three more in the series. His producer, Harry Saltzman, who also makes the Bond films, quickly signed Caine to a new five-year contract.

Conditions Accepted "I didn't particularly want to be tied up," said the actor, so I established conditions that I considered ridiculous. To my astonishment, they were accepted.

Others in the group will be: Dorothy Pizan, student director, Texas Tech Student Union; Mrs. Martin H. Benson, representing Lubbock Symphony Orchestra; Carl Gandy, Manager, Auditorium-Coliseum; June Bearden, Drama Department, Lubbock Christian College; Vera Simpson, representing Texas Tech Drama Department; Dr. Harold Simpson, on behalf of the Texas Tech Artists Course Series; and representatives from Lubbock Theatre Centre and Community Concerts.

The panel discussion is part of a series of programs for 1966, which will include a preview of a Children's Theatre production, a talk on "Contemporary Trends in Modern Drama," and a special presentation of a Readers Theatre production by a new playwright, in cooperation with Southwest Theatre Conference.

"One of my best jobs was making fruit pies in a bakery," he recalled. He has no problem about future work. After "Gambit," he films another Harry Palmer, the best-selling "Funeral in Berlin."

Jack Sheridan, Avalanche Journal Fine Arts Editor, will act as moderator for the panel, which will elicit audience participation.

Others in the group will be: Dorothy Pizan, student director, Texas Tech Student Union; Mrs. Martin H. Benson, representing Lubbock Symphony Orchestra; Carl Gandy, Manager, Auditorium-Coliseum; June Bearden, Drama Department, Lubbock Christian College; Vera Simpson, representing Texas Tech Drama Department; Dr. Harold Simpson, on behalf of the Texas Tech Artists Course Series; and representatives from Lubbock Theatre Centre and Community Concerts.

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The Guild supports the Theatre Centre by operating concessions during intermissions at its exciting other projects.

Individuals wishing to join the Theatre Guild may do so at the Thursday meeting, Mrs. Smith announced. Puritan leaders in Massachusetts banned Christmas celebrations from 1659 to 1681.

BUS TOUR

Businessmen Visit Three Area Cities

By LELAND BOYD Avalanche Journal Staff

A group of Lubbock businessmen took a day-long coffee and luncheon break Monday to build a better business atmosphere among three of the Hub City's neighboring cities—Sudan, Muleshoe and Olton.

"We are not here to hard sell you on the advantages of Lubbock, but to get to know you better and let you know that Lubbock appreciates her neighbors," was the message spread by M. J. (Bud) Aderton, chairman of the wholesale development committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

The group of about 20 city representatives traveled by bus and drank coffee and visited with a group of some 16 Sudan businessmen at the DeLuxe Cafe.

Luncheon At Muleshoe The ambassadors then hosted a luncheon at Muleshoe First Methodist Church, getting a cordial reception from 28 Muleshoe area businessmen.

Neal Dillman, Muleshoe School superintendent, welcomed the delegation to Muleshoe on behalf of Mayor Wilbur Leveque. On hand for the luncheon from Muleshoe were Robert Houston, Freeman Davis (Lazbuddie), Alex H. Williams, Pat R. Bodo, the Rev. J. Frank Peery, W. O. Casey, M. D. Gunstream, Douglas Vaynes, A. D. Lambert, J. P. Shelton, H. D. King, D. B. Lancaster, Roy Davis, Dr. W. F. Birdsong, Gil Lamb, Irvin St. Clair, Ray Martin, Frank Ellis, Wm. Pool Jr., Roy D. Whitt, Dillman, Horace Hutton, Horace Holt, Ernest Kerr, Dorothy Wood, Jack Wood, Clyde Holt and Jeff Peeler.

Roy Davis, manager of Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce, was presented the prize of two tickets to Lubbock Theatre Centre's Feb. 25 production of "Tea House of the August Moon."

At Sudan Olan Roark was winner of the door prize tickets, while at Olton Elisy Hackler, Chamber of Commerce manager, won the tickets.

Louis Hair, vice president of Olton State Bank, welcomed the Lubbock ambassadors. He said that the relationship enjoyed between Oltonites and Lubbock businessmen was cordial, and that having a city handy to supply services, some of which could not be provided in a smaller town.

Others meeting the delegation for a coffee drinking time at Hammill's Cafe were Bill Turner, Fred Thompson, Ralph Glover, Walter Struve, Doug Jones, G. H. Bley, George Caddell, Basil Sherman, Sue Hair, Bill Kelley, Bob Duncan and Kenneth Moore.

Sudan guests of the group included Olan Roark, Guy Walden, the Rev. Jack Riley, Lester Shanks, Doyle Bacus, Rax Bullock, Reed Markham, Bobby Markham, Noel Lumpkin, F. M. Smith, A. L. Shannon, Joe Salem, Vess Patterson, Marvin Tollett and R. D. Camp.

Black Muslim, Rights Worker Held In Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — A white civil rights worker from Corsicana and a Negro member of the Black Muslims were arraigned here Monday on charges of failure to report for induction into the armed forces.

Partner Bruce Maxwell Jr., 23, of Corsicana was held in lieu of \$5,000 bond after arraignment before U.S. Commissioner W. M. Hill.

Clifford Roy Jackson, who said he was a Black Muslim and refused to swear but did affirm to his testimony, was held on \$1,250 bond.

FBI agents said Maxwell surrendered Monday after asking for time to obtain a lawyer. Hill said Maxwell appealed to the Civil Liberties Union for representation and was refused.

Maxwell also had written to ask that U.S. Dist. Judge Sarah Hughes assign counsel, stating he loved the United States and could serve the nation better working for peace. He did not report to the draft board for "religious and other reasons," he said.

Hill appointed Ross Harder to represent Jackson, who was without counsel. A hearing for Maxwell was set for Friday. Jackson waived a hearing.

Patrick Nugent On Duty Close To Luci WASHINGTON (UPI) — Altman 3-C Patrick J. Nugent is on duty close to his fiancée Luci Johnson.

Nugent, who hopes to wed Luci this summer, is stationed at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., for a four-month period of active duty with the District of Columbia Air National Guard.

Israel Develops Scorpion Serum

JERUSALEM, Israel Sector (AP) — A highly effective serum against the bite of the common yellow scorpion, the most poisonous in the world, has been developed at the Hebrew University, a university spokesman says.

He claimed final tests have shown it to be several times more potent than the serum prepared at London's Lister Institute — hitherto the only source of serum.

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"A RAGE TO LIVE"

RED RAIDER Open 6:15 — Cartoon 7:00 Admissions 90¢ Children Under 12 Free

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25 ARTISTS AND Entertainers SHOW AND DANCE 8 P.M.

836 NABBED NEWARK, N.J. (AP) Police director Dominick A. Spina says narcotics arrests in Newark last year totaled a record 526.

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Eveleno's Monday Night in SPAGHETTI NIGHT \$1.00 per plate

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Fine Arts DRIVE IN THEATRE

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THE NANNY

STARTS TOMORROW

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

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NOW SHOWING

Walt Disney's THAT DARN CAT

State "SIGN POST TO MURDER" AND "HYSTERIA"

COUNTRY MUSIC Every Night and Twice On Sunday at The Cotton Club

CIRCLE DRIVE IN THEATRE

There's a military MOT... BURT LANCASTER KIRK DOUGLAS FREDRIC MARCH AVA GARDNER

Lindsey LAST DAY! MATINEE 75¢ NIGHT 90¢ CHILD 35¢

Return From The Ashes

STARTS TOMORROW LINDSEY

Bette Davis "The Nanny" ANOTHER MEMORABLE DAVIS PORTRAIT!

Village ADVANCE SALES IN LINDSEY LOBBY

THE SOUND OF MUSIC STARRING JULIE ANDREWS CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER

Arnett BENSON NOW SHOWING

Walt Disney's THAT DARN CAT

Continuous Service Sunday Furr's cafeterias Enjoy Breakfast SERVING BREAKFAST FROM 6:00 TO 10:30 A.M. DAILY

WEDNESDAY MENU MEATS: Large Frankfurters with Sauerkraut 59¢ Grilled Calves Liver with Sautéed Onions 55¢

All Food and Pastry Items on Our Menu Can Be Packaged To Take Our Whole Pies To Order THIS MENU EFFECTIVE AT ALL THREE FURR'S CAFETERIAS IN LUBBOCK

TIE UP WITH A GOOD BANK AMERICAN

STAND ON WAR CITED

Negro Is Denied Legislature Seat

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A young Negro civil rights worker from Atlanta has become the first elected Georgia representative in 98 years to be denied a seat in the legislature.

Rep-elect Julian Bond, 25, who last week endorsed a statement denouncing U.S. policy in Viet Nam and urged American youth to avoid the draft, was barred from his seat Monday night.

House members voted 184-12 for a special committee's recommendation that Bond be denied the oath of office because of his stand on a statement issued last Friday by the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. Bond is publicity director for the civil rights group.

Bond, who refused to comment Monday night on the House action, announced earlier he would take the issue into federal court if denied his House seat. An attorney said court action will be sought as "soon as possible."

A SNCC leader, James Forman, also said demonstrations would result and possibly a boycott of Georgia products.

A group of SNCC workers sat quietly in the gallery when the House took its vote, climaxing a marathon opening-day of the 1966 session.

Bond, who won a landslide victory in his predominantly Negro Atlanta district last June, burned from the Capitol with his lawyers and supporters after the vote.

The House committee which recommended the vote against Bond heard testimony and deliberated for more than four hours before reporting to the House.

The committee voted 23-3. The three votes favoring Bond's seating came from Negro members. They were among seven sworn in as the first Negro House members in 58 years.

Bond told the committee he stood on his endorsement of the SNCC statement. He said he had not advocated violation of any law when voicing admiration for anyone with the courage to burn his draft card.

Attorney Denmark Groover of Macon, representing Bond's opponents, said the Georgia Legislature had not refused to seat a member since 1868. He said eight Confederate veterans were barred from the House during Reconstruction.

Rep. George D. Bagby argued for the majority report against seating the boyish-looking Bond and said he thought the situation had been planned.

"SNCC is in debt," said Bagby. "We are fixing to give them a martyr and we are giving them a cause. I know I'm being used."

Rep. J.C. Daugherty warned that the failure to seat Bond would "blacken and besmirch the name of our great state."

Bond, whose father is dean of education at Atlanta University, has received endorsements for his stand from Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and from the American Civil Liberties Union in Atlanta.

King, on the West Coast, announced through an aide that he would return to Atlanta today because of the Bond controversy.

The 12 legislators voting for Bond, seven white and five Negro, were from the Atlanta area and two from DeKalb County. Seven House members did not vote on the issue.

House Speaker George T. Smith said Monday night that the only chance Bond had of being seated was by apologizing.

In a Civic Club dinner speech, Smith said Bond was the victim of a tug of war between the Fulton County delegation of House members and the SNCC leadership.

The speaker said that during the last several days he was in repeated contact with Fulton legislators — mostly the Negro members — who asked advice and agreed that apology was Bond's only recourse.

Smith said that twice the delegation had Bond agreeing to such a move, and that twice influence from SNCC changed his mind.

Smith accused SNCC of using the controversy for propaganda, but added that it was to Bond's "everlasting credit" that he was not a part of it.

"If he had asked to have this thing put off until tomorrow, I'd have had to do it," Smith said. "He said he wanted it settled as fast as possible because he was afraid it would bring on demonstrations."

Strikes In 1965 Hit 10-Year Peak

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Strikes hit a 10-year peak in 1965 but working time lost because of the walkouts remained a "notably low level" for the post war period, the Labor Department announced today.

The department reported that 2,860 strikes occurred during the year involving 1,400,000 workers and accounting for 23.1 million man-days of idleness, which matched the 1964 figure.

Mediators May Make Proposals

NEW YORK (UPI) — The role of a three-man mediation panel took on the added importance today as New York City's bus and subway strike dragged through its 11th day.

The mediators met separately this morning with both sides in the dispute, which Mayor John V. Lindsay called a battle between the people and "forces bent on laying siege to the city."

The possibility that the mediators might drop their neutral role and make proposals of their own toward ending the strike by the Transport Workers Union (TWU) came at 1 a.m. EST today when mediator Sylvester Garrett told newsmen:

"It is now incumbent on the mediation panel to consider how best to meet its responsibilities as to the mayor's request."

Attacks Union In a blistering attack on the union in a television address Monday night, Lindsay called for one or more of three courses of action:

—Settlement based on a proposal by the mediators.

—Appointment of three new fact-finders who would propose a settlement while the 36,000 strikers worked.

Or any alternative to these steps, including binding or non-binding arbitration.

Garrett said that before proceeding, the mediators wanted to make sure both the TWU and the city Transit Authority (TA) understood the mayor's proposals. He said both sides had been given a typed statement dealing with the proposals and asked to meet with the mediators this morning with their views on the mayor's plan and with any suggested alternatives.

When asked if the role of the mediators may be changed, Garrett said it might, indicating the panel could advance its own ideas for solving the strike.

\$1 Billion In Losses In his speech Lindsay vowed to end the walkout and "to serve the people and to free them from the hold of the collection of power brokers have had over the city."

The city's wage and business losses have gone over the \$1 billion level and the city's economy was reported in its worst shape since the depression of the 1930s. But the people appeared to be sticking it out and traffic eased today following Monday's jams, worst of the strike.

Chamber FROM PAGE ONE

ported satisfactory work on the hospital-medical school needs survey now being conducted.

Chamber President George McCleskey announced the following committee chairmen appointments:

Armed services, Jack Davis; Reser relations, Dr. O. W. English; athletic affairs, Swain Rogers; aviation, Jimmie Mason; beautification, Syd Moore; Chrysanthemum, Col. J. M. Marshall; Pennington, conventions, Aubrey Harris; college development and relations, Marvin Key; education, Bob Whipple; fire prevention, Charlie Colson; governmental affairs, John Whitcomb; hospital development, Dr. Hull; highways, roads and streets, George Gilkerson; industrial development, Bob Brummal; with sub-groups including task force (Lloyd Lanette), local industries (Marion Sanford), and advertising (Joe Stanley); international trade, Charlie Jordin; membership, Douglas Boren; publicity, Joe Riordan; recreation, Earl Kerr; School for Mentally Retarded, B. E. Rushing Jr.; tourism, Rex Webster; traffic and transportation, J. C. Rickman; and wholesale development, Bud Aderton.

The Sept. 30 audit report of the Board of Development was delivered to the board today, with the chamber's audit report slated for presentation soon.

A membership campaign will open later this month, present at today's meeting were McCleskey, Ray Kemper, Dr. W. M. Pearce, Dr. O. B. Hill, Parker Prouty, Lennis Baker, Harold Chapman, B. E. Rushing Jr., R. B. McAllister, Kenneth Pharr, George Anderson and Logan.

Draft Law FROM PAGE ONE

of participation in legal demonstrations of political views, nor has any such action been proposed by Selective Service officials.

"Even in cases of deliberate violation of the Selective Service law, the decision as to whether registrants should be declared delinquent is left to the local board."

Last weekend, the American Veterans Committee asked that Hershey be replaced. In a letter to President Johnson, the committee said he has condoned local draft boards using classifications to punish young men for disagreeing with U.S. policy on Viet Nam.

"Of course, that's a matter of opinion," Hershey said. "I deny it, I don't know anything about Viet Nam policy."

Flash Fire FROM PAGE ONE

completion, the pit ignited and flames trapped the maintenance workers.

"We are at a loss to explain what caused a routine operation to turn into this unfortunate tragedy," B. D. Goodrich, Texas Eastern president, said at Houston.

A valve about 15 miles south of the explosion site was closed four hours later and flames subsided to less than five feet high.

A strong wind blew flames from the pit toward repair crews. Valves at the site could not be closed because of the heat.

Gunman FROM PAGE ONE

robbed of about \$38,000. Later a bank official, Charles A. Matthews, 54, was wounded slightly when he exchanged shots with a fleeing gunman in an abortive attempt to rob the bank of Alapaha, Ga.

Thief, Found Hiding In Closet, Flees Empty-Handed And Bare-Foot

UNION, N. J. (AP)—A frightened thief found hiding in the closet of a home he apparently intended to rob was forced to flee empty-handed and bare-foot.

Mrs. Michael Less said she found the intruder in her second-floor apartment and screamed for help. Her son-in-law, Michael Fitz, came running from his first-floor apartment. Fitz and the intruder grappled, the intruder fled, and Fitz was left the intruder's shoes.

Hanoi Silent On New Peace Bid By America

FROM PAGE ONE

Mike Mansfield, who headed a 13-capital tour by five senators late last year, called this new report "a hopeful sign."

Mansfield said he had no word from either the White House or the State Department on the development.

Efforts Praised "But it speaks well for the intensive (peace) efforts made by the President not only over the past two months but over the last eight months," he said.

The Mansfield group said in a formal report released last week that chances for a just, negotiated settlement are slim.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., one of those who accompanied Mansfield on the trip, said he knew nothing of the contact.

"I hope it is true," he said. "I hope it is a first step toward further understanding between the conflicting parties."

The Senate Republican Policy Committee arranged a luncheon at which Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen expected to sound out GOP sentiment on Viet Nam in the light of the new development.

Decision Is Near Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, chairman of the Senate Republican Conference, said that if there is no acceptable Communist response to the U.S. peace probes, a decision on intensifying the war will have to be made soon. Saltonstall is one of the select group which gets CIA briefings.

It comes to the point where the President feels that it is necessary to bomb the industrial areas around Hanoi and to blockade the port of Haiphong, he said.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., a Foreign Relations Committee member, said in an interview he feels there may be some more "hopeful elements" in the Johnson search for peace that have not come to public light.

Sen. Ross Bass, D-Tenn., said he hopes the Johnson peace offensive has "made us appear over-anxious in the eyes of our adversaries because that would only strengthen their resistance to negotiations."

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., said Johnson should have complete freedom to "play out the string for peace."

"It would be foolish to start bombing again just when the President's strategy may be beginning to pay off," Clark said.

Weather FROM PAGE ONE

California as far south as Eureka while snow flurries sifted onto the Siskiyou mountains. The valleys of northern and central California were shrouded in fog.

Wind-whipped rain continued along the north Pacific Coast from the northwestern tip of California to Washington. Gale warnings were in effect from Tatoosh Island, Wash., to Astoria, Ore.

Cold Front Due In Texas, one cold front broke up without causing much trouble and another was moving toward the state. Forecasters expect a Pacific front which extended from California to Montana this morning to move into West Texas Wednesday. Temperatures are forecast to be a little cooler following passage of the front.

In the meantime, the mercury was expected to rise to a range of 66 to 73 degrees this afternoon in Northwest Texas. The minimum temperatures early Wednesday are forecast to be from 35 to 55.

Temperatures early today dropped to the 20's a few places in the Panhandle and South Plains. Amarillo had 30 and Lubbock had 32.

Rather heavy ground fog enveloped some Central and East Texas areas before daylight. Points in the fog belt included Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston and Beaumont.

A weak front which pushed into the southern part of the state Monday already had dissipated.

Light rain or drizzle was expected along the coast and in South Central and Southeast Texas tonight and Wednesday, and widely scattered showers were in prospect for North Central and Northeast Texas by Wednesday.

Hearings FROM PAGE ONE

dence Baptist Church and that he and Clayton Hickey and Bernard Taylor were to burn the Hartwell Methodist Youth Center.

But when Anderson left, Clayton said, "I did a little figuring myself" and made up his mind to back out.

Water Vote FROM PAGE ONE

Bean, who is chairman of the board, and Newsum, who is secretary-treasurer, are unopposed. Lee Thomas of Floydada is on the ballot with Mitchell in Floyd County.

One nominee will be elected to each five-man county committee in the district. The county committee approves well drilling permits and makes recommendations on various matters to the five-man district board.

Candidates for committeeman from Precinct 2 in Lubbock County are Edward C. Moseley, the incumbent, and Joe Schramm, both of Slaton. District directors and county committeemen are elected to two-year terms.

Polling places in Lubbock County include the Shallowater Community Clubhouse, Wolforth City Hall, the old county courthouse in Lubbock, Idalou City Hall and the Slaton Community Clubhouse.

Residents within the Cochran County areas applying for admission to the district will vote on the annexation issue. All qualified voters living within the district also are eligible to vote on the proposed addition.

Boundaries Redefined The Texas Water Commission last April redefined boundaries of the Ogallala formation south of the Canadian River to include additional land in Cochran County, making that area eligible to become a part of the district.

Most of Cochran County already is in the district. Landowners in the newly redefined areas, officials said, have petitioned the board of directors to become a part of the district.

Voters must have a valid poll tax and own property in the district. In addition to Lubbock County, committeemen will be elected in Armstrong, Bailey, Castro, Cochran, Deaf Smith, Floyd, Hockley, Lamb, Lynn, Parmer, Potter and Randall counties.

COUNTY VOTERS TO NAME THREE BOARD DIRECTORS County voters go to the polls today to choose three directors for the board of the Lubbock County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1.

Incumbents V. G. Browning, Burl Kizer and Gordon H. Rose are seeking re-election, while Tom N. Hutchinson is the candidate on the ballot. However, voters may write in other names if they desire.

The three vote-getters in today's election will be members of the board, serving two-year terms of office.

Voters in Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, and precincts at Woodrow, Cooper, Hurlwood, New Deal, Monroe and Abernathy may vote at either the old courthouse building in Lubbock or at fire station No. 6, 35th Street and Indiana Avenue.

Polling Places Listed Voters in Precinct 32 of the Wolforth community may vote at the City Hall building in Wolforth.

Voters in Precinct 46 should vote at the Community Clubhouse in Shallowater.

All voters in Precincts 40, 41 and 42, which includes precincts at Becton, Roosevelt and Idalou, should cast their ballots at the Idalou City Hall building.

The clubhouse, 700 West Garza St., Slaton, is the polling place for Precincts 35, 36, 37, 38 and 39. This includes the communities of McClung and Posey, and all voters in Slaton.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Damages Sought In Two Suits

Testimony was to be resumed before a 137th District Court civil jury at 1:30 p.m. today in a workmen's compensation suit.

In 140th District Court another civil jury was to hear final arguments at 2 p.m. in a damage suit arising from a traffic accident.

In 137 District Court, Jose Rangel seeks \$14,035 judgment against Maryland Casualty Co. Rangel alleges he is totally and permanently disabled as the result of a fall July 21, while he was working for H. C. Lewis, Judge James A. Ellis is presiding.

Struck By Truck Carla Daniel, 3, acting through her father, William Daniel as next friend, and Daniel, acting individually, seek \$25,000 judgment against Richard H. Pettyjohn in 140th District Court. The petition filed in Carla's behalf alleges she was struck by a pickup truck driven by Pettyjohn in 3504-Judge 33rd Street Aug. 2, 1964. Judge Robert H. Beane is presiding.

Members of the Jury in 137th District Court are Unie Bell Green, H. M. McEachern Jr., Elvis B. Thornton, Mrs. Bertha Coleman, Mrs. Merle Terry, A. Fred Dahneke, Mrs. Buford Bray, J. H. Johnson, Mrs. H. D. Martin, Mrs. C. W. Cummings, Mrs. Roy L. Mullins and Thelma Scott.

Jurors in the 140th District Court are E. B. Carter, Bob Doppa, Harold Rogers, Janice M. Owen, Harvey D. Harwood, Mrs. G. P. Cummings, Mario D. Davis, Mrs. Hiram P. Smith, Paul Carter, Mrs. Alta Meeks, Maria Sanchez and Mrs. Emil Carmichael.

PHONE MAY GO UP BONN — Telephone operators in Germany want raises.

rolled up and sold as salvaged copper for 20¢. Railroad officials were told that messages between Lubbock and Kansas City were interrupted.

Youths Charged In Copper Wire Theft

DALLAS (AP)—Police charged two young men Monday with disrupting railroad communications between Dallas and Kansas City.

They filed complaints accusing Thomas Gasley and Larry Springer, both 19, of cutting down more than 1,000 feet of copper telephone wire beside the Santa Fe Railroad Co. railroad yard north of here Dec. 12.

Detectives said the wire was used to disrupt communications between Dallas and Kansas City.

BATTERED BY STORM 11 Are Feared Drowned After Abandoning Ship

NEW YORK (UPI) — The captain and 10 crewmen of a sinking Spanish freighter were believed to have perished shortly after abandoning the vessel in a north Atlantic storm, according to reports received today.

The Coast Guard said 23 other crewmembers of the Monte Palomares were missing and were the objects of a search by several merchant vessels, the Coast Guard cutter Escanaba, and Coast Guard planes. The search area was 840 miles northeast of Bermuda.

Four crewmen were rescued unharmed by the freighter Steel Maker after a harrowing night on a raft tossed by 35-foot seas. They said they witnessed the drowning of the Monte Palomares' master and a number of crewmen but saw at least 23 others transfer safely to a lifeboat and a raft.

The Coast Guard said the ship, which normally carried 38 men, was abandoned at 3:55 p.m. EST Monday and sank shortly after.

The 5,973-ton Spanish vessel was carrying grain from Norfolk, Va., to Spain when its cargo shifted under the stress of high seas. The vessel immediately heeled to an angle of 30 degrees.

Winds Subside Sixty-knot winds had moderated to 25 knots today, aiding the search operation. Seas had subsided to 20 feet.

The 474-ton Monte Palomares was one of three ships to radio for assistance from the storm area.

The Greek freighter Lampis, with 30 crewmen aboard, reported its hull was cracked by the storm and abandonment appeared imminent. However, the crew managed to keep the vessel afloat by boring holes in the bulkheads to drain the bilge.

The 441-ton Lampis radioed that it would continue the voyage as soon as its hold was sufficiently drained. It was adrift about 240 miles southwest of the Spanish ship.

Engine damage disabled the Polish freighter K. I. Galczynski about 700 miles north of Bermuda. The 5,584-ton vessel was in no danger and awaited the arrival of a tug to tow it to Halifax, N. S. It had been bounced from northern Europe to New York.

Shastri FROM PAGE ONE

rites Wednesday near Shanti Vana — the Woodland of Peace on the banks of the Jumna River. It was here that Shastri's predecessor, Jawaharlal Nehru, was cremated 18 months ago before Shastri was sworn in to succeed him.

En route to New Delhi by jet airliner for the funeral were ranking government officials from throughout the world, including Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and former U.S. Ambassadors to India John Kenneth Galbraith and Sen. John Sherman Cooper. They are the official representatives of President Johnson.

Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, who arranged the historic Tashkent summit between Shastri and Ayub Khan, led the Russian delegation which traveled aboard a separate plane from Soviet Asia.

Ayub Khan, whose nation long has been involved in bloody conflict with India since both were granted independence from Britain in 1947, named a three-man delegation to represent him in New Delhi.

He praised Shastri as a man of "sincerity and dedication" and said, "We have laid a promising beginning in Tashkent."

Two days of public mourning were decreed and black-bordered newspapers reported details of Shastri's death alongside reports of his major accomplishments at Tashkent.

Shastri, who had been in frail health since becoming leader of the world's second most populous nation on June 9, 1964, had suffered two previous heart attacks during recent years.

Home Affairs Minister Gulzarilal Nanda, 67, was sworn in earlier today as interim Prime Minister, a sorrowful task he undertook once before on the death of Nehru. There was a possibility Nanda would be named officially to succeed Shastri later this week when the ruling Congress party meets to elect the new Prime Minister.

Radhakrishnan told a grieving nation in a radio broadcast late today Shastri would be honored posthumously with India's highest civilian award, the Bharat Ratna, jewel of India. He said sadly he had planned to announce the award on Shastri's return from Tashkent for his meritorious work in the cause of peace.

All telegraph lines to New Delhi were jammed with messages of condolence to Shastri's widow, Lalita, and other members of the family.

Shastri's death cast a shadow over the nation. Food rationing, the threat of a grave famine and continuing border troubles with Communist China were the three primary problems Shastri's successor will have to face.

NEW DELHI — Indian workers are staging bond drives.

CUT UP ORDERS School District Avoiding Bids, Report Shows

HOUSTON (AP) — An independent auditor's report indicates the Houston school system is cutting up purchase orders to bring them under a \$1,000 limit making it unnecessary to obtain bids.

The report was delivered to the city school board Monday night by the firm of Cheatham Lafferty & Kendall. Board members ordered the report last fall. State law requires bids or purchases of more than \$1,000 by a public school board.

"It appears the report said that requisition and purchase orders have been issued separately and/or on successive days in order to avoid the \$1,000 maximum limit requiring sealed competitive bids."

As one example, the report said an audit made by the Houston school district controller's office shows \$137,810 in hardware supplies was bought by the school system from Sept. 1, 1964, to Aug. 31, 1965. The items were bought "largely without sealed bids," the report said.

The independent auditor's report also said certain maintenance materials were bought without bids.

"Apparently the trend is to take fewer annual bids on certain maintenance materials, as indicated by a comparison of requests for annual bids," the report said.

The board did not discuss the report at the meeting.

DOLL

NEW YORK (UPI) — The reason for the...

BERRY

NEW YORK (UPI) — The reason for the...

Horse

NEW YORK (UPI) — The reason for the...

Peace Possible On Red Terms, Russian Says

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Nikolai Podgorny has told Pope Paul VI that settlement of the Viet Nam problem can be achieved on the basis of North Vietnamese proposals, the Soviet news agency Tass said.

Podgorny was replying to Pope's New Year greeting in which the pontiff appealed to the Soviet Union, Communist China and other world powers to help bring peace in Viet Nam.

North Viet Nam has listed four demands as the basis for any peace talks. They include the withdrawal of all U.S. forces from South Viet Nam.

The prospects of peace have been darkened by events in Viet Nam. "Dangornoy told the pontiff, 'Dangerous development of these events will threaten world peace has been caused by U.S. aggression and an end must be put to this aggression.'"

Boy, 13, Suffers 'Hanging' Injury

MESQUITE, Tex. (UPI) — Billy Mitchell, 13, was in critical condition today with neck injuries sustained during a game of cowboys and Indians Monday with his half-brother.

The half-brother, Joe Wilson, 7, said Billy had a rope around his neck because "it was his turn to be hung." He said Billy's feet slipped and the rope began to strangle the teenager.

Joe dashed to the house, got a butcher knife and cut the rope. C. M. Jones, deputy sheriff, said the limb of the tree where the rope was hanging was only five feet off the ground.

The accident occurred in southeast Dallas County.

Two Sentenced In Misdemeanor Cases

Penalties were levied this morning against two defendants who pleaded guilty in misdemeanor cases before Judge E. S. Moore, County Court-at-Law No. 2.

James Wayne Tracy, 20, 302 Ave. C, charged with unlawful possession of barbiturate drugs, was assessed \$100 and court costs and 90 days in jail, an Clyde Jones, 29, Levelland, ill legal transportation of alcoholic beverages, \$500 and costs.

Bond of \$1,000 was set for Walter Brittain, 20, Levelland, who pleaded innocent. He was charged with check law violation, enhanced by evidence of a previous conviction, according to Asst. County Atty. Caraz Smith.

Sicily Gives Okay For New Excavations

ENNA Sicily (AP)—The Sicilian superintendency of antiquities has authorized new excavations at Mantagna Di Max — Mountain of March. Scientists want to see whether grave robbers who illegally dug up 2,500 ancient tombs there many years ago may have overlooked other finds of archaeological value.

GERMAN KAIISERS

William I of Prussia took the title of Kaiser in 1871, when he became emperor of a unified Germany; the last German Kaiser was William II, who went into exile in 1918.

OLDEST SHEPHERD

Three-day-old baby boy born in a hospital in New York City is the oldest child ever born in the city.

NEW DELHI — Indian workers are staging bond drives.

Congressmen Face Several Economic, Financial Issues

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — The second session of the 89th Congress could mean even more in dollars and cents to American business than did the action-packed first session. The reason is that most of the issues in the session that opened this week are closely tied to financial and economic decisions. Most of the social and legal questions were dealt with last year.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Let me leave you with one thought about this voluntary price control setup—just don't step out of line!"

YESTERDAY'S MEMORIES

Horse Cars In Manhattan 50 Years Ago Were Slow, But They Didn't Strike

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Every man's castle is Spain is his memory.

"Such a castle has certain advantages. You can spend as much as a little time in it as you choose. It has no mortgage. You don't have to pay rent, taxes or upkeep. But the longer you live the more rooms there are in that castle. It keeps getting bigger all the time.

Incident Recalled
In any case, your castle of memories is pretty sizable if you can look back and remember when

At night, as you stared up at the bedroom ceiling, the reflected light from a car passing outside revealed leaning faces in the wallpaper.

A mother was afraid to leave the family cat alone in the room with a baby for fear it would pick away the infant's breath.

If something broke, you could always get the hired man to fix it for half a dollar or less.

In the corner grocery store, the butcher wore straw cuffs, and the young clerk thought it dashing to keep a pencil stub perched on his right ear.

Home Cars Slow
Unless the preacher put a lot of fire and brimstone in his sermon, his congregation felt he had let them down. You couldn't denounce the devil too often in those days. People felt he was putting in a 24-hour day tempting them individually.

Here in Manhattan, the horse cars were a slow form of transportation — but the horses never went on strike.

People still said such things as "Well, I swan," and "Dad burn it!"

"Some farm women hated to visit a city doctor because it made them nervous to ride up to his office in an elevator.

A favorite sport in a small town was watching the local pool shark give a smart aleck traveling salesman his con-empence.

Amusements Limited
Only Gypsy women and high society ladies had pierced ears. Dogs ate table scraps and went through life without ever shaking paws with a veterinarian.

"People would travel miles in a stage and buggy to listen to a politician make a speech from the back end of a wagon. After all, amusement was pretty limited.

It was firmly believed by many that bankers earned most of their money by robbing orphans and foreclosing on widows.

Most Americans were more afraid of another depression than another war.

The most awe-inspiring event at a state fair was the balloon ascension.

Half the men in America had corns on their toes and callouses on their hands. One of the duties of a poor relative was to break the new shoes of a well-to-do relative.

One of the predictable things about life was that a kid would have his tonsils taken out before he was old enough to wear long pants.

Girls with long hair combed it regularly. Washed it regularly, too.

OLDEST BRITON DIES
SHEFFIELD, England (AP) — Three days after her 110th birthday Miss Hannah Smith died Monday in an old people's home where she lived the last five years. She was believed to be the oldest person in Britain.

panies will get the new defense orders and which ones will be cut back in payments by the U.S. Treasury. The type of war to be waged in Viet Nam will determine much of the spending — and what company and what community gets or loses orders.

New Money Needed
The issues also include how the new money will be raised through increased tax collections or by selling a lot more Treasury securities. Basic to what rate of interest the Treasury will be allowed to pay when it borrows.

There's a 4 1/2 per cent ceiling set, although the going interest on what it can pay on hand is well above that today. The Treasury has to issue short-term notes and bills to which the ceiling doesn't apply. It is paying well above 4 1/2 per cent.

Many communities and corporations have an interest in the "Great Society" programs under way, beyond the central issue of what they will do for the general welfare. Congress may be asked to decide whether such programs, with their large outlays of cash for goods and services, are to be continued at the present rate, at a reduced one, or expanded as called for in the original time schedule.

Business also will be closely watching moves under way in this session of Congress to make more definite and restrictive the controls over pricing which the administration has been confining largely to persuasion or to threats of retaliatory moves by the government. The administration wants to hold basic prices down if possible as the economy heats up and fears the point where inflation could take off on a dangerous ride.

One Big Prop
One big prop of the economy today is the boom in spending by business for new plant and equipment. Any tax changes could affect this. Some even wonder if Congress might reach the 7 per cent depreciation allowance for tax purposes originally voted to encourage the buying of new equipment.

Foreign aid and any changes in foreign trade rules — such as easing restrictions on trade with the Communist bloc in Eastern Europe — could affect many firms doing business abroad, or wanting to, since much of the money appropriated for foreign aid goes for the purchase of U.S. exports.

Bank mergers and changes in banking rules are also on the agenda of this session of Congress. They are likely to set off bitter fights.

Debate On Surpluses
The government's stockpile of strategic materials, and how to get rid of some of the surpluses, will be up for debate. Business has a vital stake in this as it could affect prices and even trim production of some items.

And government's relations with labor through guidelines on holding down wage increases it considers inflationary also is likely to come before Congress along with the guidelines on price increases.

Role Is Challenged
Taggart, guest speaker for the occasion, warned the more than 300 civic leaders and community workers in attendance: "Our volunteer role as leaders of our own movement is being challenged by those who are saying we have failed."

A longtime civic leader and UP backer in Waco, Taggart stressed it is time for United Fund workers to make sure they understand the meaning of the important words, "A voluntary movement."

Twenty-one persons were named to leadership positions as the group determined its new officers, and chose seven members to both the board of directors and Community Planning Council.

Jenkins and the other officers were chosen by acclamation after their names were submitted by the nominating committee's chairman, Loyd M. Lanotte.

Serving with Jenkins in 1966 will be Verlon Bigham, vice president; Milton Conine, secretary-treasurer; Fred Timberlake, campaign chairman; Archie Huckabee, Community Planning Council chairman; Clyde Owens, budget chairman, and J. C. Chambers, public relations chairman.

Taggart, a former member of the Texas United Fund board of directors, presented a stirring talk on "The Voluntary Ethic."

Person To Person
Emphasizing that the appeal of United Fund must be on a person-to-person basis, Taggart suggested that this fact can never be forgotten.

"The United appeal of the program is that we are helping people," Taggart said. "Too often, this is forgotten, and we start concentrating on organizations and institutions."

"This is why people are saying that our organization has failed," he said.

Reviewing the voluntary social welfare program from the beginning, Taggart explained the depression years pointed up how voluntary programs aren't strong enough to handle all situations.

"Charity is emotion," he said. "The government entered the field as a partner with existing private volunteer agencies," he said. "Up until now this partnership has been unchallenged."

Throughout his discussion, Taggart suggested one basic belief that shouldn't be forgotten. "Charity is emotion," he remarked, "and the law of love should always be in our minds."

Early in his talk, Taggart warned that "I'm not going to tell you how to organize your campaign or how to improve it to achieve its goal earlier."

He said, "I do want to say that charity is an emotional and personal thing. When a voluntary program, such as ours, becomes too patterned, too cold or too impersonal, then it loses its personal appeal."

Five Major Goals
Five major goals should be stressed, if the program is to succeed, Taggart said. They include:

1. Do not deny the realities of the time and place, and study

the changes and adapt the program to fit them.

2. Keep abreast of the changes in thinking and needs.

3. Reaffirm the long standing commitment of our own workers, by reasserting leadership in our own field.

4. Know both the propositions and the problems and have flexibility and changeability in the program.

5. Mainly, don't present "institutions," but sell the needs of the people to the people.

Responsibility Is Cited
Discussing the commitments and how workers should re-establish their meanings, Taggart said, "Why do people volunteer to help in the United Fund? Some do it for social recognition, others to fill a need. But the main reason is that people feel a responsibility."

"It is this responsibility that is the basis for the voluntary movement. This characterizes the voluntary movement and everything it stands for."

He urged workers to sell the idea of "benefits that the donor will achieve."

"We are not only helping others, but giving the donors and workers something in return," he added. He stated that the freedom to conduct a voluntary movement and voluntary program is too important an ideal to pass off lightly.

"We possess the freedom to J. P. Kenney.

NEW UF OFFICERS—These men are among the new leaders chosen for the United Fund of Lubbock, Inc., at the annual dinner meeting and election Monday night in the Texas Tech Student Union. From left they are Verlon Bigham, vice president; Robert Whipple, incoming board of directors member; and Milton Conine, secretary-treasurer. Conine served in the same capacity during 1965, while Bigham was on the board of directors. Named president was Harmon Jenkins, succeeding Charles E. Pearson.

BY WACO PUBLISHER

Person-To-Person Need Of UF Is Cited Here

By GEORGE PHARR
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Harmon Jenkins, campaign chairman for 1965, was named the new president of the United Fund of Lubbock, Inc., Monday night and a full slate of officers were chosen during the organization's annual dinner meeting at the Texas Tech Student Union.

Jenkins succeeds Charles E. Pearson as the United Fund's top officer for 1966.

The evening's most inspiring moments were provided by Pat Taggart, president of Newspapers, Inc., and publisher of the Waco News-Tribune and Times-Herald.

Taggart, guest speaker for the occasion, warned the more than 300 civic leaders and community workers in attendance:

"Our volunteer role as leaders of our own movement is being challenged by those who are saying we have failed."

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State School Will Provide Doors For Service, Group Told

The state school to be opened in Lubbock in 1968 will not solve all the problems of retardation in Lubbock but will only open doors of service to the local association, members of the Lubbock Association for Retarded Children were told here Monday.

The commend came from John Weimer of Dallas, regional representative for the National Association for Retarded Children. Weimer told the approximately 25 persons present that the major role of the local association is helping in community planning.

He went on to stress the need for a day care service for retarded children in Lubbock to assist working mothers, families in hardship situations and emergency situations.

Weimer concluded his presentation with the showing of a film, "Selling One Guy Named Larry," which depicts the placing of a retarded youngster in a job situation after proper training.

The meeting was held at the Children's Training Center in southeast Lubbock.

NOW YOU KNOW
The world's tallest living thing is a California redwood tree, 367.8 feet high, on the bank of Redwood Creek, Humboldt City, Calif., according to the World Almanac.

How Fast Can You Read?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More" mailed free. No obligation. Simply enclose a dime to cover postage and handling. Send your request to: Reading, 835 Diversey, Dept. 4071, Chicago, Ill. 60614. Please include your zip code. (Adv.)

New hemorrhoid advance!

Single dose dispenser starts relief throughout pain area in seconds!

ALEAVE is a premeasured, clinical dose in a unique dispenser. Use once and throw away. The cooling ointment temporarily relieves itching and burning of minor external hemorrhoids. Soothes irritation and inflammation. Helps nature heal irritated hemorrhoids. Faster than suppositories. Surfer than ordinary ointments. New ALEAVE. In packages of 6 and 12.



ALEAVE

Olds 88 Swing Fever is mighty hard to resist!

A good thing always is.

Got that can't-wait-for-spring, can't-wait-for-that-new-car feeling? Welcome to the club! Olds 88 Swing Fever is catching up with just about everybody, and they're loving every minute of it. But the best part is the cure — as easy to take as a swinging new Jetstar, Dynamic or Delta 88! There's one priced right for you. See your Olds Dealer for a Rocket Rr today. Then watch your fever go down as your fun goes up. Happy convalescence! LOOK TO OLDS FOR THE NEW!

OLDS 88 SWING FEVER

IS SWEEPING THE COUNTRY!

Make a full stop when you see this sign. It's there for your safety. So are the many safety features standard on every 88 Olds: Like front and rear seat belts, windshield wipers, two-speed wipers, outside rear-view mirrors, safety-padded visors and instrument panel, back-up lights.

STEP OUT FRONT IN '66
...in a Rocket Action Car!

OLDSMOBILE

ONLY THE 88 TO GO WHERE THE OTHERS CAN'T...USE YOUR LEGAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER TODAY!

WOMBLE OLDS, 1211 19th Street

Mrs. Wallace Is Recovering From Operation

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Mrs. George C. Wallace, who has been mentioned as a successor to her husband as governor of Alabama, is recovering from abdominal surgery.

Doctors say the long-term health outlook for Mrs. Wallace is good and she should be able to resume normal activity within six to eight weeks.

Cancer Arrested
Mrs. Wallace, 39, underwent surgery Monday for a hysterectomy, appendectomy and for what doctors termed "thorough abdominal exploration." The doctors said a cancer that had been discovered earlier had been arrested.

"There has been an excellent response to the radium treatment which was given six weeks ago for an early malignant tumor of the uterus," the doctors said in a prepared statement after the surgery.

Wallace had said earlier that a decision on his wife's candidacy in the Democratic primary for governor would depend on the operation.

The convalescence forecast by her doctors would get her on her feet in time for the primary campaign, which ordinarily begins shortly after the March 1 qualifying deadline.

BROWN HONORED
LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — A plaque honoring the late Rep. Clarence J. Brown of Ohio has been presented to Washington and Lee Law School, his alma mater. Brown served as a member of Congress for 27 years and was the ranking Republican on the House Rules Committee.

J. M. O'REAR, D.D.S.
General Dentistry
Announces
Removal of his offices to
505 CITIZENS TOWER
Phone POS-6022

**No Hoodoo
No Voodoo
No Black Magic!**

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Hemphill-Wells

EXCELLENT VALUE TO USE

INFLATION, TERRORISM ARE MAJOR FACTORS

War Just One Of Problems Plaguing South Viet Nam

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

From the air, the Michelin rubber plantation some 30 miles north of Saigon looks just as lush and green as ever.

But on the ground the earth is scarred by wrecked tunnels

which were Viet Cong hideouts, made it a pearl of the Orient and white latex drips uselessly to the ground from rubber trees ripped and torn by shell fire. The plantation is abandoned now, a victim of the war. From the air Saigon, too, retains the tropic beauty which

and shortages of everything from hotel rooms to baby powder.

Economic Destruction

A nation can die from means other than bombs and bullets.

For part of South Viet Nam's illness is a roaring inflation which, combined with the shortage of consumer goods, drives prices steadily upward.

Part of it, too, is an uneven division of income which leaves hundreds of thousands of South Vietnamese poverty-stricken.

A third element, of course, is Viet Cong terrorism which increases throughout the countryside even as the war itself grows bigger.

The abandoned Michelin plantation, once described as Viet Nam's largest, stands as a symbol of wartime destruction.

In 1960, just as Americans were predicting hopefully that South Viet Nam would become self-sustaining in the next five years and just as the Communists were mounting their all-out attack against the Saigon government, South Viet Nam exported \$48 million worth of rubber and \$27 million worth of rice.

Exports Cut

By the end of 1965, rubber exports had been cut almost in half.

In the first half of 1966, the United States will distribute 175,000 tons of rice to a South Viet Nam which no longer can

255 itself.

But there is another, subtler form of national destruction and in this, ironically, the Americans must share the blame.

In Saigon, the skeletons of new five and 10 story, one-room-and-bath apartments rise in almost every quarter of the city as prosperous Vietnamese and Chinese merchants see a quick profit from the more than 32,000 Americans who work in the city. All it takes is money and the highest bid for labor.

As a result both cement and labor are short for normal repairs.

New Harbor Built

At Cam Ranh Bay, on South Viet Nam's China Sea coast, the Americans are developing one of the finest harbors in Southeast Asia to relieve the pressure on Saigon.

Employed on this and other military projects are close to 100,000 Vietnamese laborers at wages higher than normal.

The result is uneven distribution of income, a shortage of labor and supplies to build schools, water systems, market places and other public facilities to benefit the peasant and win his loyalty.

Fearing that a continuation of the vicious circle could lead to the fall of another South Vietnamese government, the United States this year is expected to up its economic aid to \$600 million, an increase of \$200 million.

SPECIAL MEET

Subdivision Plats Okayed By Zone Group

Subdivision plats and other routine items were considered by the City Planning and Zoning Commission at a special meeting in the In Town Inn Monday.

Winding up work left over from a monthly session Thursday night, commission members did not discuss a tabled zoning case involving proposed high-rise apartment houses and dormitories just south of the Texas Tech campus.

"Cut and fill" plans for lake areas at 19th St. and Vicksburg Ave. and in the vicinity of 6th St. and Quaker Ave. were okayed, both with a slope of one foot in depth for each 10 feet horizontally.

Subdivision plats approved, most subject to special conditions, were: block 23-A, Lyndale Acres, 60th St. and Ave. A; tracts G, and H, Mackenzie Terrace, Quirt Ave. and Parkway Dr.; lots 1 and 2, McCain Industrial, Erskine St. and Ave. V; block 2, Namron addition, 35th St. and Gary Ave.; Tract B, Sagemonto 34th St. and Chicago Ave.; lots 141-307, Sagemonto, 34th St. and Frankfort Ave.; lot 1, block 21, lot 2, block 22 and lots 1 and 2, block 30, Suburban Homes, 44th St. and Ave. H; lots 1-84, Sun Valley, Chicago Ave. and 49th St.; tracts 1 and 2, Waller-Young, Ave. D and 28th St.; and lot 1, Zahn addition, E. 15th St. and Idaluku Rd.

Present were: Chairman Edward R. Smith, W. B. Holmes, Aubrey H. Faulkner Sr., George Campbell, Roy Jennings and Arnold Maeker.

British Daily Worker In Financial Trouble

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Communist party has asked its 33,700 members to help find a new name for their struggling paper, the Daily Worker.

Sales of the paper, which first appeared 35 years ago, have dropped to 60,945. This is the lowest figure for two years. Recent issues have appealed urgently for donations from readers to keep it afloat.

once described him as "basically an economist, a social worker and a religious man."

He founded a nationwide organization of the Hindu holy men known as Sadhus in an effort to put them to work in active social service.

He also founded a national group to combat corruption at every level, public and private.

Nanda said it was founded "not on a moral impulse only, but because it is good business. We cannot afford corruption."

When Nehru died last May, Nanda was sworn in as caretaker prime minister. Five days later he stepped aside for Lal Bahadur Shastri, who died Monday in the Soviet Union, and returned to the home ministry.

Nanda is thin, wears thick spectacles and has a black mustache. Like many other Indian politicians he is interested in astrology and palmistry. A devout Hindu and a vegetarian, his diet consists of goat milk, fruit and boiled vegetables.

Nanda married while an undergraduate and has two daughters and two sons. Both daughters and one son became doctors.

School Of Forestry Gets \$250,000 Grant

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A grant of \$250,000 to establish a new chair in the Yale University School of Forestry has been announced. It will be known as the David T. Mason chair.

Dean Francis Mergen said the grant comes from the Louis W. Maudslayi family foundation of St. Paul, Minn. Mason is a Portland, Ore., consulting forester and a leading advocate of regulated timberland yield, the university said.

Governor Turns Ankle In Jump From Loft

WARWICK, R.I. (AP) — Gov. John H. Chafee, leaping from a hayloft at his home, turned an ankle and has ended up on crutches for a few days.

The governor jumped some four or five feet to another level in the barn and landed on a loose board concealed by hay. A doctor taped the ankle and prescribed the crutches.

TRADE UNION VETERAN

Communism Viewed As Greatest Threat To India By New Leader

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India's new prime minister, Gulzarilal Nanda, is a trade union veteran who in the past year jailed more than 1,000 Communists while home minister.

Like all leaders of India's ruling Congress party, the 67-year-old prime minister is a disciple of Mohandas K. Gandhi, the leader of the nonviolent revolution against British rule.

"I believe in freedom of the individual because I believe in freedom leads to growth," he once said. "Therefore, I want to stave off totalitarian symptoms wherever they appear."

He viewed communism as a greater threat to India's democracy than right-wing political groups because "of the display of power there which has dazzled some of our people."

Counters Reds

Nanda founded the Indian National Trade Union Congress to counter the Communist All-India Trade Union.

He once described himself as a pragmatist and "a Socialist but not a Marxist."

"My heart bleeds for the working classes and this makes people think I am a leftist," he said. "But I am a Gandhian in and out and I want a fair deal for workers."

"If we enlist the sympathy and support of the underdog, that is the most effective reply to our Communist friends."

Nanda resigned as professor of economics at Bombay's National College in 1921 to join Gandhi's movement. Gandhi named him to head the Congress party's labor movement.

The British jailed Nanda five times for his independence work and he spent in all seven years in jail.

Labor Minister

He entered the government in 1952 when Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru named him labor minister. Later he became home minister, the No. 2 post in Nehru's government.

After he became home minister, Nanda said in an interview he never imagined himself rising so high in the political world.

"I always thought I was carved out for social and economic tasks," he said.

One of Nanda's close aides

Oral Surgery Can Rid Person Of Bulldog Look

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — If you look as well as feel like a grouch, oral surgery may be able to help your appearance — and tame your bark.

Dr. Kenneth Cantwell, head of the operative department, University of Oregon Dental School at Portland, held the midwinter meeting of the Utah State Dental Association Monday oral surgery can rid a person of the bulldog look.

New Procedure

He said a relatively new procedure allows the surgeon to pull the extended lower jaw back into its correct position. He said the technique is one of several enabling dentists and oral surgeons to improve the personal appearance and, in some cases, relieve emotional disturbances.

The bulldog look, known in the profession as prognathism, is corrected through removal of a triangular section of jawbone on each side of the face.

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Sergeant Brown Is Dead, Sir

By TOM TIEDE
COURTENAY, Viet Nam (NEA) — Bravo Company had to fall back.

They had stumbled into an ambush of Viet Cong who were fortified inside camouflaged rows of freshly dug trenches. Over the ditches, suicide snipers had been lashed to observation trees to direct knee-high fire on the approaching Yanks.

The boys from B made several belly crawling assaults, under iron sheet, toward an enemy they could not see and positions they could not locate.

Grenades popped like thunder. Automatic weapons fouled the air.

But it was no use. Wet with rain and sweat, dirty with mud and blood, Bravo Company broke contact, regrouped and took combat census.

"Anybody missing?" a lieutenant whispered.

"Sergeant Brown," somebody answered.

"Where is he?"

"Sergeant Brown is dead, sir."

The group fell silent. Jim Brown ... dead. Some shook their heads in anger. Others crossed themselves and swallowed.

Then, as the rain began to fall faster, the aching troops scooped away wet leaves and sat on damp ground. Ammunition was counted. Cratons tins sprung open ... medics with ashen faces wandered from man to man.

It had been a hell of a dirty go. They had battled blind, outnumbered and unprotected. Every officer in the unit had been wounded and scores of their men with them. Only one failed to escape, however. The sergeant ... Jim Brown of Fayetteville, N.C., a 30-year-old husband.

"Dammit!" a man muttered.

"He hasn't been hit more than once," somebody guessed.

"I saw grenades falling all around him."

"He took a lot of shrapnel."

"Who saw him last?"

"I seen him go back because he couldn't find a buddy."

"Dammit!"

The sergeant had, indeed, gone back for a friend, but not before being thrice torn open by the enemy arsenal.

His squad had crawled within 50 yards of the unseen trenches before an antitank shell blasted the first rip in his body. It was a hollow thump of an explosion that left Brown reeling with vertigo.

He kept moving, however, and 25 yards later took a second set of fragments, this time from a grenade. Again he shook it off and moved closer. Again he was opened up by the shattering of a hand-thrown bomb.

Finally, he was ordered back. But then a man in his squad couldn't be found. Sgt. Jim Brown crawled into hell once more.

The rain had continued throughout the night and those of Bravo Company who slept at all, slept wet. And nervous. Artillery roared in on the VC trenches after dark and shelled them through the night. At dawn, Air Force jets flew in to drop their bombs.

Sgt. Brown was in the target area, of course. The men wondered if they would ever find his body.

By mid-morning all combat had ceased and the jungle was quiet. The sun rose and the thicket steamed. Silently, the boys from B collected their gear for an air evacuation.

Suddenly, one of them heard a noise. He turned his head and blinked his eyes. A few yards away a man approached awkwardly, his eyes red, his face white, his clothes caked with stains of blood.

"Hey, GIs," the man cried.

Dazed, frightened, sick with confusion, he was near collapse.

But Sgt. Jim Brown was by no means dead.

WILD PARTIES

Oklahoma Ponders Punishment

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI)—The University of Oklahoma wondered today what punishment it can bring against 12 athletes who were intimate with a 16-year-old girl and against a larger group of youths suspected of sex and marijuana parties.

The students might be expelled from school.

Felony charges were filed Monday against 14 students or former students, charging possession of marijuana and entering a house for the purpose of lewdness and engaging in lewdness. The 16-year-old girl was committed to Central State (mental) Hospital at Norman for observation and two 19-year-old youths in the party investigation were committed as well.

Kin of Oilman

Frank Phillips III of Tulsa, Okla., who said he is the grandson of the founder of Phillips Petroleum Co., was charged in a misdemeanor count of entering a house for the purpose of lewdness. Cynthia Ann Sawtell of Abertown, Calif., was freed on \$1,500 bond and Jane Adams of Oklahoma City was freed on \$300 bond on charges of engaging in lewdness.

Charges of possessing marijuana named John Arden Bate-man, 19, Duncan, Okla.; David Wilson Herr, 19, Norman, both sent to the mental hospital; Paul Leslie Chesnut, 22, Bartlesville; Stephen Baxter Merr, 21, Lawton; Larry Dean Owens, 23, Beaver; James Gregory Ryan, 20, Sulistand, Md.; Michael Cary Bried, 19, Seattle, Wash.; Ronald Wayne Elliott, 22, Altus; Terry Irwin Abrams, 22, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Robert Dean Williamson, 21, Ardmore, and Lawrence McFarland, 23, Norman.

Checking for Opium

Police looking into the sex and marijuana parties found literature against the Viet Nam war, books on homosexuality and sadism, marijuana cigarette butts, boxes of barbiturates, and a water pipe. Officers said they were checking for traces of opium.

Officers raided an apartment

RULES TIGHTENED

Sick Pay Allowances Present Opportunity For Saving On Taxes

By RAY DE CRANE
 NEA Special Writer

Sick pay allowances on your tax return are not nearly as liberal as they were a few years ago. Nevertheless, they still present an opportunity for a genuine tax savings.

To realize a tax exclusion in this category you must have been absent from work because of sickness or injury in 1965 and during this period continued to receive wages or salary, or amounts in lieu thereof, under your employer's wage continuation program.

Two categories apply and each has its special rules in determining the deduction. One set of rules is applicable to employees who received full pay or more than 75 per cent of regular pay during their absence. Still different rules are used when the rate of pay received is 75 per cent or less than the normal amount.

Let's take first those who received more than 75 per cent of regular pay:

There is no exclusion allowed until you have been absent because of sickness or injury for at least 30 calendar days. Thereafter, the amount to be excluded is limited to a rate not to exceed \$100 a week.

To help understand the rule consider this example: A worker who receives a salary of \$250 a week is absent from



work for 40 days because of sickness. His full salary is continued while he is away.

In computing his exclusion, subtract the 30-day waiting period. For the remaining 10 days his salary was \$400. IRS rules prescribe that in determining the credit, the amount received (\$400) is multiplied by 100 — \$40,000 and then divided by the weekly rate of pay (\$250). This produces a sick pay credit of \$160.

Now take the case of a worker who receives 75 per cent or less of his normal pay during such periods:

His waiting period is shortened to seven consecutive days. If he was hospitalized for at least one day during the total

COURT TEST

State Race Clouded By Confusion

By LEE JONES
 AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas attorney general's race was clouded by confusion today as two of the three announced candidates faced State Supreme Court tests of their eligibility.

State Sens. Franklin Spears of San Antonio and Galloway Calhoun of Tyler were informed by State Democratic chairman Will Davis Monday that he could not accept their \$1,000 filing fees.

Davis said that because both were members of the 59th Legislature, which raised the attorney general's salary from \$20,000 to \$22,500 a year there were serious constitutional questions of their eligibility.

Both Spears and Calhoun said they would ask the state Supreme Court to order Davis to accept their filing fees and put their names on the Democratic primary ballot.

Soon As Possible

Davis urged them to file their suits as soon as possible to settle the issue before the Feb. 7 filing deadline.

In placing the matter before the courts, Davis pointed to a state constitutional provision that says: "No senator or representative shall, during the term for which he may be elected, be eligible to any civil office of profit under this state, which shall have been created, or the emoluments (pay) of which may have been increased during such term."

He said that under a 1962 attorney general's opinion both Spears' and Calhoun's Senate terms would overlap with the new attorney general term beginning Jan. 1, 1967.

Spears and Davis, who were friends when Spears was student president at the University of Texas and Davis held the same job at Baylor, met in a friendly confrontation in Davis' office.

Reads Statement

After Davis formally refused Spears' cashier's check for \$1,000.

See STATE RACE Page 14

City's Traffic Toll

Jan. 10, 1966	Accidents	151
	Deaths	0
	Injuries	30
Same date 1965	Accidents	167
	Deaths	0
	Injuries	37

Okay Of Tech Apartment May Bring Legal Action

RECOVERED AFTER THEFT IN 1961

Disputed Goya Portrait Back On Display

LONDON (AP)—The National Gallery's Goya portrait of the Duke of Wellington went back on display today with four companion pieces intended to demonstrate that the celebrated portrait is genuine.

The portrait, stolen from the gallery in 1961 and recovered last year, has been cleaned and restored.

After the portrait's disappearance, a dispute arose over whether Goya had actually painted it. Some art historians pointed out a discrepancy between the date the portrait was supposed to have been painted and the date the Iron Duke was awarded some of the

medals he is wearing in the picture.

The gallery took infrared photographs of the portrait which show that some of the medals were painted on later, a common practice of the time.

Also displayed are four other Goya studies of the duke—a large equestrian study from Wellington House in London, drawings from the British Museum and the Hamburg Art Museum, and a photograph of a portrait in Washington's National Gallery.

They were lined up next to the gallery's Goya so critics could compare the similarities of style and technique.

Surprise Meet Held

By JERRY HALL
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

At least two of the opponents of a high-rise "apartment dorm" at the southwest corner of College Ave. and 19th St. have been in contact with attorneys concerning the possibility of legal action in the wake of Monday's approval of the project by the Lubbock City Council.

The Avalanche-Journal learned today that several of the numerous residents adjacent to the area who protested the change were "looking into the matter."

Councilmen approved, on a split vote, the project at an unscheduled session at noon Monday at the Lubbock Club.

Although Mayor Max Tidmore and other officials declared the meeting, which was at the Lubbock Club, "was not intended to be secret by any means," no newsmen were informed in advance.

"The purpose of the meeting," Tidmore told The Avalanche-Journal, "was to make some board appointments and to consider the tabled zoning case."

Approval of the \$4 million-plus structure came after numerous strong protests of a large number of adjacent residents who appeared at two Planning and Zoning Commission hearings and one City Council session.

Councilmen Jack Kastman and W. E. Medlock voted against the zone change, and Tidmore and Councilmen Rolan Simpson and Gene Alderson voted for it.

Changes Pose Question

Two conditions recommended by the Planning and Zoning Commission—one of which called for the developers to dedicate "a strip of land on the west side of College Ave. extending from 19th St. to 20th St., and averaging 40 feet to 43 feet in width as shown on the site plan for Zone Case No. 1369"—were changed and two more added by the council in the final version passed.

Speculation arose as to whether or not changing the conditions constituted a change in the zoning body's recommendation because if it did, a four-fifths vote would have been required to override the zoning body.

There was no immediate indication of what might become

HOME, STORE SET AFIRE

Mississippi Negro Rights Leader Dies Of Burns; Nightriders Sought

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP)—The death of a Negro civil rights leader from burns suffered when his rural home and store were set afire has touched off an investigation by federal, state and local authorities.

"What happened to us can happen to anybody, white or black," said Vernon Dahmer in a deathbed interview Monday.

"The full resources of the Justice Department will be made available until the persons responsible are identified and apprehended," said Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach in Washington.

"We hope and urge that people of good will of both races will join together in a mutual effort against lawless minorities which seek to destroy the respect and understanding from which the majority of our citizens are working," said Mayor Paul E. Grady and President Selby C. Bowring of the County Supervisors Board in a joint statement.

Talked To Newsmen

Dahmer talked to newsmen before he died. He said he had been awakened about 2:30 a.m. by gunshots. He said he grabbed a shot gun and fired several times at a car before fleeing with his family from his burning house.

Dahmer's daughter, Betty, 10 also was burned. She remained in a Hattiesburg hospital today in fair condition. Mrs. Dahmer



WARM RECEPTION—Despite chilly temperature, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and wife, Mamie, receive a warm reception as they arrived in San Bernardino, Calif., for their annual winter vacation in Palm Desert. (AP Wirephoto)

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REG. 12.00	6.00	REG. 23.00	12.50	REG. 40.00	20.00
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MEN'S WEAR—CAPROCK

FLORAL, GEOMETRIC PATTERNS FEATURED

Splashy Fabrics Dominate Spring Fashion Shows

Jerry Wyatt, Melody White Pledge Vows

SNYDER (Special) — Miss Melody May White and Jerry Lynn Wyatt were married at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 27 in the First Methodist Church, with the ceremony officiated by Wyatt's father, the Rev. Elton Wyatt. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R. D. White, and the Rev. and Mrs. Elton Wyatt of Petersburg.

The bride wore a full-length gown of ivory silk peau de sole as she was given in marriage by her father. She carried a white pearl Bible topped with a cascade arrangement of orchids and stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Mrs. James Taylor of Lubbock, and maid of honor was Miss Linda Draughon of Temple. Miss Carol Young of Refugio and Miss Kay Burill of Jacksonville were bridesmaids. Flower girl was Patti Groves of Morton.

Best man was Conley Bradford of Floydada, and Grooms-men were Terry Stephens of Stephenville, Ray Lashaway of Idalou and Joe Melcher of Lubbock.

Ushers were Tom Herod Jr. of Temple, Keith Bearden of Hale Center, and Dean Fowlidge of Virginia Beach, Fla.

Jeffrey Groves of Morton was ring bearer with Robert White and Leland Herod, both of Snyder, lighting the candles.

Mrs. Leonard Groves of Morton was organist, accompanying Mrs. Bob Womack, vocalist.

Following the ceremony a reception was given in Wesley Hall of the church.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School and a sophomore music education major at Tech, where he is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi and Phi Mu Alpha, band and music fraternities.



SPRING PREVIEW—Among the fashions designed by Bill Bliss and previewed here is brown and white zebra print dress with jacket to match. The spring collection preview program, the American Designers Series, featured the watchwords—weightless, workless and witless—to describe the creations. (AP Wire-photo)

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL Women's News (Evening Edition)

PAGE 3-B, LUBBOCK, TEX., TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1966

Mary Matthews Gives Program At BSP Chapter

Theta Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday night in the home of Mrs. Donald Johnston, 4108 62nd Dr.

Guest speaker was Miss Mary Matthews, who attended the Attorney General's Youth Conference on Crime in Austin last summer. She was sponsored by the Theta Chi chapter.

Miss Matthews, a senior at Coronado High School, discussed the problems facing teenagers and various ways the Youth Council is trying to solve these problems.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Rossi Atwood, Mrs. J. G. Furness, Mrs. Donald Gear and Mrs. Mary Hegg.

The cultural program, "Your Voice and Vocabulary," was presented by Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Cecil Wilson. Ways to increase the vocabulary were discussed. Members divided into two groups for a quiz game on words.

Mrs. Don Brasuell, Mrs. James Robinson and Mrs. Royce Brooks were appointed to the awards committee. Members of the social committee will be hostesses for a potluck supper at 8 p.m. Saturday in the A. B. Davis party house.

Mrs. Bob Watts and Mrs. Johnston were hostesses for the coffee hour.

Next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 24 in the home of Mrs. Brooks, 4712 47th St.

Club Schedules Music Program

Mmes. Jimmie Yates, Charles Prater, J. P. Kenney and Newton Walton will be co-hostesses with Mrs. Joe Cobb, 1910 33rd St., for a meeting of the Allegro Music Club at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The program, led by Mrs. Grady Taylor, will feature selections from composer Gian-Carlo Menotti.

Dick Tolley, baritone, and Mrs. Marlin Hayhurst, soprano, will perform two scenes from "The Telephone," accompanied by Mrs. Tolley. Mrs. Charles Prater will sing "Steal Me, Sweet Thief" from Menotti's "Old Maid and the Thief."

Hymn of the month, sung in unison before the program, will be "Awake, My Soul" (Handel).

VISIT FROM MEXICO
Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fray Smith, 3010 25th St., are Miss Maria Eugenia Vargas and Miss Elizabeth Vargas of Mexico City. Maria was a visitor in Lubbock in December, 1963, as a participant of Operation Senorita. The girls will leave for Mexico City Saturday.

LUNCHEON PLANNED
Ladies of Hillcrest Country Club will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday for bridge and a luncheon. Reservations may be made by telephoning the club, PO5-6601, by noon Wednesday.

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Missionary Work In Africa Described At WSCS Coffee

The members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Asbury Methodist Church and their guests met in the church parlor Monday morning for a Friendship Coffee.

Guest speakers were the Rev. and Mrs. Lennart Blomquist, who described their missionary work in Southern Rhodesia.

Mrs. Blomquist told of the African Women who considered membership in the women's organization of the church "the greatest honor of their lives." They wore the special uniform of that organization with pride and dignity, she added.

She related that membership in the women's organization commands great respect from the non-members.

The Rev. Mr. Blomquist showed slides of the rural areas, the modern cities and the various scenery and game reserves, as well as churches, clinics and community houses, for which the Africans gathered the materials and furnished the labor.

The Rev. Mr. Blomquist briefly discussed the political situation in Rhodesia, and stated, "The influence of world opinion could touch off a situation which might lead to a world war."

The Rev. and Mrs. Blomquist are natives of Sweden and have been missionaries in Southern Rhodesia for 18 years. The Rev. Mr. Blomquist was a craftsman and carpenter by trade before becoming a minister, and has utilized his knowledge to train the Africans to build the churches, community centers and homes.

The thatched-roof mud huts are fast disappearing from Rhodesia, he said. During each year-long furlough, which is granted every four years, the Blomquists divide their time between Sweden and the United States. Their current temporary home is in Big Spring, where their daughter is attending high school.

At the end of the school year they will return to Rhodesia. The couple is personally supported by Asbury and St. John's Methodist churches and a Methodist church in Cleburne.

The WSCS of Asbury is beginning a joint study with the church-wide study on "Missions—The Christian Calling," at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the church sanctuary.

The study will continue through seven sessions, meeting on Sunday and Wednesday nights.

Next regular WSCS meeting

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By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor NEW YORK (UPI)—It's the heart of winter as the calendar goes, but it's the height of springtime in bloom with New York's manufacturers of women's ready-to-wear.

From a look through the new collections, it would seem the designers all had just returned from the florist's shop, leafed through the new seed catalogues, or were remembering the flower gardens they cultivated last summer.

Size of the floral patterns is bigger than ever—you'll see very little of this dainty print stuff, except for prints taking their cue from the granny dresses the very young have adopted.

Fashion Is Big, Splashy
Big and splashy was the rule, as members of the New York Couture Group of manufacturers showed their wares to fashion reporters in this, the group's 46th "National Press Week." The shows of dresses, suits, coats, costumes, accessories, hair styles and make-up will continue through Friday.

The prints began with daytime dresses and went on through the cocktail hour and into the dressiest of evening formals. Typical of the trend: Burke-Ameys' knee-high cocktail dress in chiffon. It was a wild combination of reds, blues, greens and oranges in a dress with high collar, but jeweled neckline, an oblique treatment at the waist, and the

Mrs. L. A. Purtell To Be Club Hostess

Lubbock Women's Forum will meet at 3 p.m. today in the home of Mrs. L. A. Purtell, 4512 11th St., for a program on "Furniture and Flying Carpets" by James Pinson.

Program theme is "Ingenuity and Imagination."

Mrs. Alfred Crosby and Mrs. Gracie Bownds will read the club collect.

Hostesses will be Mmes. Merritt Clark, Paul Bumpers, E. B. Kelly and Roy Page.

SCHOOL BELLES TO MEET

School Belles will meet at 4 p.m. today for a social hour in the home of Mrs. Ronald Gooch, 424 53rd St. Co-hostesses will be Mmes. Waylon Carroll, Harry Dixon, Fred Jantzen, Alfred Smith, Edwin Stokes and Russell Wimberly. The table will feature a centerpiece including an ice skate, greenery and snow.

sheath softened with a draped panel.

Or take the collection of Ferdinando Sarmi, who used fabrics with huge flowers printed in assorted hues on crepes, organzas and chiffons.

A group of Sarmi formals literally dripped with lilies of the valley—jeweled clusters of fake lilies were sewn from neckline to floor on some, as in white clusters on lime chiffon or pink tulles. The lilies also decorated brief, long sleeved jackets worn over solid color fabric, as in one in a combination in pale blue crepe.

Mingling with the florals were the geometrics—some of them on the abstract side, as in designer Norman Norell's bold contrast of black and white in a lunch-and-after dress, with long overblouse coupled with narrow, flat-pleated skirt.

By individual manufacturers, here are highlights of some collections shown yesterday:

Pattulo-Jo Copeland—designer Copeland liked the wandering waistline, with leather or fabric belts hitting the figure anywhere from under the bosom to low hipline. Her patterned dresses included stripes and mosaic patterns. She used Swiss plique to frost collars, as removable gilets, or for the tops of one-piece dresses worn with jackets.

Checks, Diamonds Shown
Branel-diamond-shaped patterns showed through the collection of this firm, well-known for its costume coordinates. Red and white checked cotton, for instance, showed in a suit with the checks worked on the bias

Stop Dry Skin

When the harsh winter weather robs the complexion of moist oils quicker than the oil ducts of the skin can replace it, the dangers of wrinkle-dryness will result. Those of you with dry skins should take a little extra care at this time of the year by smoothing oil of Olay over the face and neck daily before applying make-up. This hygroscopic (moisture attracting) oil will give the complexion the natural glow of a healthy outdoor skin and is the finest protection against wrinkle-dryness.

... Margaret Merrill.

for the skirt and top, to give a diamond effect, and worked straight for yokes and trimming of the jacket. White on white damask also had a diamond pattern and was shown in one suit accompanied by a yellow chiffon blouse with bow at the throat.

Larry Aldrich—the president of the Couture Group spoke of the "mood and spirit of today's woman as young" and proceeded to show a young-looking collection. Skirts were above the knees,

abuses came with lowered heels, stockings were almost white. His "body slider" was another term for the unbelted, or low-belted, slim dress that just skims over the figure.

He featured two other silhouettes for day, the "little girl" look with high waistline, and the "hip hugger", with long, low-belted torso and skirt pleated or flared.

Jack Sarnoff—unusual fabrics made an impact in the collection designed by Molly. They included marquetry cotton, with a small block impression, used in a variety of colors including white for a three-piece suit with back-belted jacket, slim skirt and overblouse; a cotton called arabesque, with a surface woven with a Moroccan pattern, used for dresses, coats, ensembles and suits; and cotton brocade, dubbed Versailles, which is a firm-bodied fabric of light porcelain shades over-frosted with dresses and costumes.

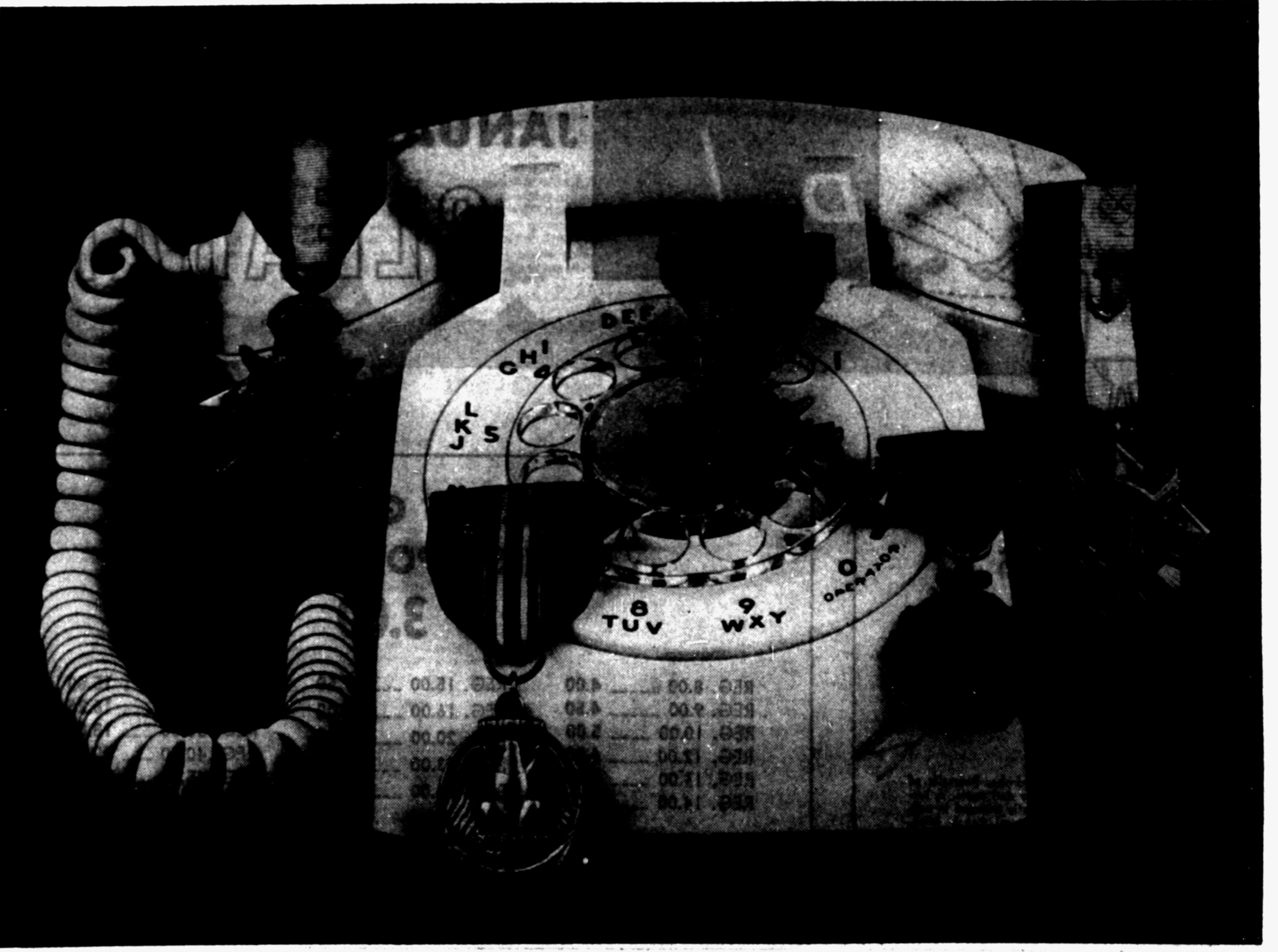
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Hero

Sure it is. The telephone helps save lives, catch criminals, put out fires, bring help and guard homes. It's had a hand in spreading the alert on tornadoes, floods and hurricanes. It can bring the doctor, the fireman or the policeman—in a hurry. And being a modest hero, it can also do less dramatic things. Like letting you talk with friends and loved ones around town or around the world, quickly and easily. Or letting you shop from your easy chair, call ahead for reservations and do a thousand other things that make life richer, more rewarding, more fun. Isn't it nice to have a hero around the house?



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Women In Armed Forces Find Career Opportunities

EDITOR'S NOTE: More and more American women are finding there are real advantages to the Armed Forces for the opportunities the Armed Forces provide for women today.

By MARGOT PHILLIPS
WASHINGTON (WNS)—A girl who feels a career in uniform makes sense for her should start by visiting her local recruiting office. Most large cities have them. Otherwise you can check with your high school career counselor or write directly to the Department of Defense, Washington, D.C.

Would-be recruits must be between the ages of 18 and 29 and high school graduates. Girls under 21 need written permission from their parents.

There's quite an amount of paperwork for the new recruit at this stage. The service chosen will want to see a birth certificate or proof of intent to become a U.S. citizen plus a health certificate from your family doctor. You will also be asked to supply letters of recommendation from your minister, high school principal, former employer or any civic leaders in your town.

Pass this hurdle and the next step is basic training. Basic training starts with a battery of tests, and final acceptance in the service depends on the results.

Girls who want to be in uniform have to be screened by doctors, dentists, psychologists and ophthalmologists. Wavering eyesight and snaggy teeth are

two of the chief reasons for physical rejection. Emotional immaturity is considered the most serious psychological drawback.

A girl's first enlistment can be for two, three or four years. Once accepted the eight weeks' basic training starts in earnest. WACS train at Fort McClellan, Ala.; WAVES at Bainbridge, Md.; WAFFS at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas; and Women Marines at Parris Island, N. Car.

Pay Is For Spending
Pay for a recruit, since the recent hike in military pay rates, is \$87.90 a month and it starts from the word "go." And remember that \$87.90 is spending money. Food, lodging, even entertainment are all taken care of by the service.

After basic training comes final classification and assignment. This means fitting the recruit's talents and background to the occupational specialties the military needs.

There is plenty of scope. Twenty-one-year-old WAC Sergeant Brenda Wake from Baltimore took her basic training in 1961. She is now cleared for handling top-secret information in her job as supervisor of telegraphists in the Defense Communications Agency at Fort Bragg, N. Car.

Her boss, Colonel D. C. Kermott, comments that Brenda is the best sergeant he has.

After 20 years in the service, WAVE chief Lucille Haas from Bismark, N. Dak., is now in charge of Air Traffic Control

at the Naval Air station in San Diego. Once she leaves the service she can look forward to retirement pay for life.

After basic training a girl's future is strictly up to her. She can rise to top sergeant, earning up to \$636.90 a month after 10 years' service. Or, with the Defense Department's help, she can get a college education, become an officer and go as far as colonel.

Education Opportunities
The four directors of the women's services are either colonels or captains. There are no women generals, yet. After more than 25 years of women serving America in uniform, there's now an active lobby for higher-ranking jobs for the distaff side. So a girl who joins now may be able to anticipate a general's or admiral's pay some day.

The educational opportunities are a factor that decides many women on enlisting. With 30 semester hours of college credits and a "C" average, a girl can qualify to finish her junior and senior years in uniform after one year of enlisted service. She'll attend a civilian college at military expense. After graduation she will be an officer and obligated to serve four years.

Another method is known as "operation boot-strap" and consists of taking college work during off-duty hours. The military pays 75 per cent of the cost. The U.S. Armed Forces Institute costs a one-time payment of \$5 and offers unlimited correspondence courses in high school, college and graduate subjects.

Captain Viola Sanders, Director of the Waves says: "A young woman with a general high school or college education with emphasis on math is an ideal prospect. If she has her college degree she can get there faster, that is the only difference."

A college graduate can go directly to Officers Training School. Once commissioned, a 2nd Lieutenant's pay starts at \$295 a month. Officers get a few more privileges as they are considered older and more responsible.

Marriage And The Military
How about marriage? It is possible for married women to enter the service but few do. However, plenty of girls marry while in the service and are allowed to stay in. Ten per cent of the women in uniform are married. But one rule is inflexible: A woman cannot enlist or stay in uniform if she has dependent children under eighteen years of age.

Brides should remember that their obligation to the service does not end with marriage. If, for instance, a wife in uniform finds her husband has to go to another city for business reasons she cannot necessarily follow. She has to finish up her period for which she has enlisted. In practice, though the services make every effort to find a new posting for her. If her husband is also in the service, they will usually be transferred together.

However, once a family is started, all obligations to the service are automatically cancelled. So far nobody in the Department of Defense has even considered mothers in uniform!

AT THE FAMILY CENTER

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COOKWARE

SQUARE GRIDDLE

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By West Bend



PRESTO

NO-STICK COOKING / NO-SCOUR CLEAN-UP

New Presto Easy-Clean Fry Pan... foods can't stick. Remarkable Du Pont Teflon finish is triple bonded to Presto's cooking surface. And Presto cleans as easily as a saucer, rinses clean. You can do any fry pan cooking without ever using fat! Meats can be more healthful, less fattening. Plug-in Control Master controls heat automatically. WITH BLACK HANDLES. Newly styled with handsome casserole handles.

Furr's Low Low Price Model XFPTD11 **\$14.87**



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DEAR ABBY

Skip Title If In Doubt



DEAR ABBY: We are all members of the Retail Clerks Association, and are facing a serious problem. The store manager insists that we address all our customers as Miss, Madame, or Sir, whichever the case may be. Inasmuch as we are on a commission basis, we are not about to insult a customer intentionally, but many young men with the "beard" haircuts are now using eye shadow, fingernail polish, hair spray, etc., and it's almost impossible to tell the boys from the girls.

The girls have taken to dressing mannishly, and have the same kind of haircuts as the boys. The only guide to which sex they are would be to try to get a look at their feet. The boys usually have larger feet, but with both sexes wearing those boots, even that's not certain. Can you help us? Baffled.

DEAR Baffled: When in doubt, skip the Miss, Madame, Sir or whichever the case may not be. I am sure your boss would prefer that to your guessing and scolding.

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that most of my "plain" women friends seem to have the best marriages, while the outstanding beauties are divorced, married again, and divorced, and can't make a success of a marriage? Even with the advantage of having been born beautiful they can't seem to find happiness. Why is that? Imogene.

DEAR Imogene: Believe it or not, natural beauty can be something of a handicap. Some beauties are so dependent on

their "looks" to get them everything they want, they don't bother to develop other interesting or important qualities. A girl can "capture" a man with her beauty. Indeed she can capture more than one. If she wishes but unless she knows how to give him more than the pleasure of just looking at her, she won't keep him long.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow and all my children are married and have moved away, except my baby, a son who is 36. He is planning to get married in June. He and his lady are talking about buying a house. I told them they could move in with me. I have plenty of room and every convenience they need. They have nothing. Why should they struggle to buy a house with appliances and linen and furniture when they could live with me? I am not going to live forever, and when I die they can have everything. They tell me, "Thanks a lot, Ma, but we'd rather not." What is wrong with them? How can I talk them into it? Wants Company.

DEAR Wants: Nothing is wrong with them. And don't try to talk them into it. A 36-year-old "baby" is old enough to know what he wants.

Confidential to "Not Blushing Bride": Orange blossoms and myrtle are regarded as symbols of purity and are inappropriate for a bride who has been to the altar twice before. I recommend daisies. (They don't tell!)

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Associates Hear Flower Program During Meeting

Lubbock Christian College Associates conducted their monthly meeting Monday morning in Katie Rogers Hall on Lubbock Christian College campus.

Mrs. Jimmie Kerr introduced Rae Merritt who presented a program on flower arranging. Seventy-five members and guests attended.

It doesn't take many containers of flowers to keep a spot of color in the house at all seasons. Merritt emphasized, as he fashioned an arrangement from greenery and three flowers.

"Use daisies in baskets as a perfect combination for spring arrangements," he concluded.

Mrs. W. G. Rogers presided. Mrs. Jack Goodman gave the devotional.

The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 14 in Katie Rogers Hall.

MRS. GREGORY HONORED PETERSBURG (Special)
Mrs. John Gregory was guest of honor at a bridal shower in the dining room of the First Baptist Church Wednesday. Mrs. T. G. Kelly registered guests with Mrs. H. A. Hegel, Mrs. S. A. Rossen and Mrs. Velmer Hamilton presiding at the serving table.

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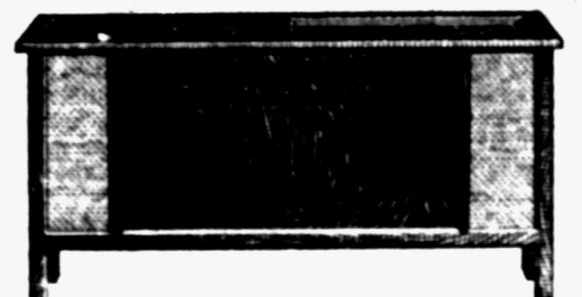
Triple Action Formula
Moisturizes, Soothes, Softens!
Guards skin against drying, chapping, reddening and detergent burn. Helps fight infection, too!
Contains Lanolin and Hexachlorophene. Use Wind and Weather regularly to keep your skin smooth, supple and lovely.
Take advantage of sale prices to stock up!



12 oz. bottle in plastic bottle reg. \$2.99 NOW 1.99
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Free Delivery Anywhere in Lubbock Frontier Stamps With Every Purchase

CONSOLE STEREO	No. 1453, Reg. \$419.88	Save \$75.44	\$344.44
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For Gracious Sake



SILVER PLATED 3 PC. CASSEROLE

Set your table with the drama of exquisite silver by Eton. Here we show our excitingly new casserole that serves so well in grace and beauty. The gracious hostess will want it for baked casserole dishes and so many other uses! A wonderful surprise... "For Gracious Sake" at this very gracious price.

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NEW Giant capacity 11"X14" multi ring flip photo album



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Furr's FAMILY CENTER

34th at Quaker



Goren On Bridge

Both vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
 ♠ 9 4 3
 ♥ 6 5 4 2
 ♦ Q 10 2
 ♣ A 10 9

WEST EAST
 ♠ A K Q J 10 8 6 5 4 3 2
 ♥ J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
 ♦ 6 4 3 2
 ♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

SOUTH
 ♠ Void
 ♥ A K 9 8
 ♦ A K J 8 7
 ♣ J 7 6

The bidding:
 West North East South
 4♠ Pass Pass 5♦
 5♣ Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠

West's opening bid of four spades left South no room for scientific investigation, and he was more or less obligated to compete blindly by bidding five diamonds. The alternative action is to double, however, it is unlikely that partner will name a suit at the five level, and South was reluctant to defend without having taken at least one bid.

West opened the king of spades which South ruffed. In the normal course of events, declarer might expect to restrict his losses to two tricks—one heart and one club. This assumption is based on finding the hearts divided three-two and one of the club honors being located in the West hand. West's preemptive bid suggested, however, that the cards had been distributed in a highly unbalanced pattern, and that South would therefore not be able to look to the percentage table for guidance.

Declarer decided to make whatever preparations he could to allow for adverse distribution. He led a diamond to the ten in order to ruff a second spade. The North hand was reentered with the queen of diamonds and South was pleased to note that the trump suit—at least—divided two-two. The dummy's last spade was ruffed to complete preliminary stripping operations.

South tested the heart suit by cashing the ace. When West dropped the jack, declarer was reluctant to continue with the king for fear of establishing two year tricks for the opposition if West had a singleton. South led the nine of hearts. West discarded a spade and East was in with the ten. The latter exited with a heart, inasmuch as any shift would have cost a trick, and South took the marked finesse by putting in the eight.

The king of hearts cleared that suit and the declarer led a small club, playing the nine from dummy. East was in with the queen, and now he was hopelessly end played. The forced club return eliminated South's other loser in that suit, and the declarer was able to confine his losses to one heart and one club.

Childress Church Scene Of Vows

CHILDRESS (Special) — Following their wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Douglas Neal are at home at 702 Beech St., Plainview. They were married recently in the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Neal, the former Miss Carolyn Zane Mooney, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Mooney. She was graduated from Childress High School in 1963 and has attended Wayland Baptist College.

Mrs. Yvonne Neal of Plainview, and Gene Neal of Big Spring are parents of the bridegroom, a 1962 Plainview High School graduate who is employed by Green Machinery, Plainview.

Wedding vows were read by the Rev. Joe S. Allen, minister. Miss Sandra Meyer was maid of honor, and Jimmy Graham of Plainview was best man. Doyle Wayne Mooney was candlelighter, Miss Darlene Curtis was vocalist, and Mrs. Dean King was pianist.

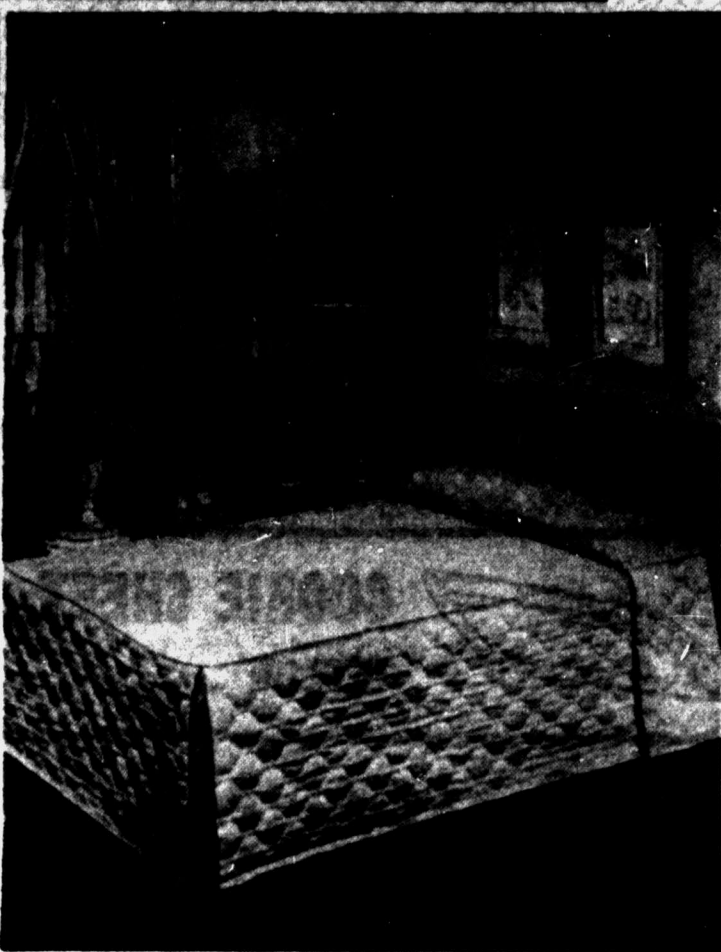
A reception in the parlor of the church followed the ceremony.

Jack Erwin Hayes, Penny Perry Wed

SEMINOLE (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Orval R. Perry have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Penny Lee Perry, to Jack Erwin Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hayes of Plains.

Wedding vows were exchanged at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 31 in Seminole. The bride is a graduate of Seagraves High School and is a student at Texas Tech. Hayes is associated with his uncle, Bill Hayes, in the Hayes Oil Well Contract Co. in Big Lake, where the couple will make their home after Jan. 22.

MEETING PLANNED — Shareth Israel Sisterhood will have a dessert meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Houston Hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Alex Kline, Mrs. Harry Lair and Mrs. Harold Markman.



COLORFUL ELEGANCE—Bright salmon coloring in the ready-made bedspread and matching window treatment "gives this bed-sitting room a vibrant, wide-awake look. The mixing of furniture periods gives a personal, individual touch to the room. Carefully chosen accessories add to the colorful elegance. The shantung weave "Siena" match-mates are available in tones of beige, rose, soft pink, aquamarine, grass green, and gold, in addition to the salmon shown.

Edyth Thornton McLeod

Beauty After Forty

IN THIS MODERN, fast-moving world, women are using the new ideas presented to them by manufacturers who make research their business.

The newest idea is "Artisan" designs, by famed artist and designer Georges Briard. A new dinnerware is truly beautiful and the new designs and colors will grace any dinner table. The colors are rich, the designs are modern and are truly high style. All the sets have interesting color accessory pieces. Any woman can set a stunning table.

VELVET SLIPPERS are back in fashion, and they are so elegant and comfortable! With your velvet slippers, carry a velvet bag and wear a smart little velvet hat.

Small tops of beaded fabric and sweaters with beads are worn with simple skirts either in street or evening length and look stunning. If you are slender, wear a top of white shimmering beads with a black velvet skirt. If you're not slender, wear a black top and bottom!

OUT IN OREGON, there is a most interesting place in Warm Springs. There one can have natural warm soda bicarbonate baths, but you can enjoy the same things at home in your own warm bathroom. Just pour in the soda bicarbonate and relax. It's good for you! The resort, by the way, is the first Indian owned and operated resort in the country.

If "woolies" make you itch, use a mixture of soda bicarbonate and a bit of warm water. Spread the mixture on the itching spot. You will get quick relief.

Tomorrow—"Dear Edyth Thornton McLeod"

National Questers President Visits Local Antique Chapter

Mrs. Oliver D. Hines, national president of the Questers, national organization of antique clubs, was guest speaker when the Mackenzie Trail Chapter Antique Club met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Homer L. Cain, 4701 19th St.

Mrs. S. E. Cone was co-hostess. Mrs. Hanna, of Harrison, Mich., and her husband, on a nine-month tour visiting Quester chapters throughout the United States.

She recently visited Dallas, where the second Quester chapter in Texas was formed.

The Mackenzie Trail unit was formed in 1957 as the first chapter in Texas. Questers national organization was founded in 1944 in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Hanna presented slides from the 1965 national convention, during which delegates visited several nationally known museums in Michigan and Canada.

The 1966 convention will be May 16-18 in Chicago. Quester national projects have included the restoration of a lighthouse in Michigan City, Ind., and restoration of paintings in the Decatur House, Washington, D.C.

A gift was presented by the group to the White House during the administration of the late President Kennedy.

Mrs. Hanna will today tour homes of club members including Mrs. S. E. Cone, 3029 22nd St.; J. C. Davis, 2549 Ridge Rd.; Milt Korman, 2314 26th St.; and Fliss Vaughn, 2703 56th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Peel, 3109 43rd St., were hosts for a social hour Monday night following a dinner at Betty-Jay Restaurant.

Next meeting of the club will be Feb. 22 in the home of Mrs. Vaughn.

Paul Easterwood, Linda Tinkle Home In Lubbock After Wedding

DIMMITT (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Easterwood will be home at 2232 Auburn St., Lubbock, after a wedding trip to Denver, Colo. The couple exchanged wedding vows in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Easterwood.

The bride, the former Miss Linda Gayle Tinkle, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tinkle of Plainview. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Easterwood.

Jimmy Wood, minister of the 9th and Columbia Church of Christ, Plainview, officiated the ceremony.

Gladiolus Society Will Hear Reports

The West Texas Gladiolus Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Municipal Gardens-Arts Center for a report by Edgar Jarman and Don Henderson on diseases and insects affecting gladioli.

Jarman will also discuss use of a PH meter in determining advisability of plant food in the soil.

During a business meeting following the program, a February bulb show and auction will be discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor will be host couple for the meeting.

TOPS Area Recognition Attended By 16 Area Clubs

TOPS Clubs' Area Recognition Day was conducted Saturday in the Holiday Inn, Parkway, with registration beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Invocation was given by Mrs. B. H. Pendley, and welcoming address was given by Mrs. D. C. Rogers, area captain, introduced by Mrs. L. L. Morrison.

The three TOPS clubs of Lubbock sang a welcoming song, and clubs from Lubbock, Brownfield and Ropesville presented skits.

KOPS graduation was conducted for members who had reached their weight goal. The TOPS of Ratan won an award for the greatest distance traveled to the convention. An award was given to the Kalarie Killers of Ropesville for having the greatest percentage of members present.

The Lubbock A.R.D. Committee consisted of Misses Harold Yearwood, chairman; R. O. Winton, R. R. Burnett and Kenneth Wright. Pianist was Mrs. Darvin Huddleston. Song Leader was Mrs. Dee Courtney. Mrs. Burnett and Mrs. Bill Adams presided.

Clubs attending were TOPS in Brownfield; Thursday Night TOPS, Denver City; TOPS Kalarie Killers, Ropesville; TOPS Pound Rebels, Big Spring; Snyder Topperettes; Community TOPS, Lockney; Texas Tumbler TOPS, Plainview; TOPS Slim Gems, Andrews; Be Little TOPS, Littlefield; Tip Tops, Rotan; TOPS of Seagraves; Jenny TOPS, Muleshoe; TOPS R.A., Seminole; and Tops in Lubbock, Diet Rite TOPS, and Golden TOPS, all of Lubbock.

The next A.R.D. Meeting will be in July in Seagraves.

LONG-ACTING DRUG Warning Of Side Effects Of Sulfonamide Ordered

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Food and Drug Administration ordered today revised labeling on long-acting sulfonamide drugs to warn against rare cases of a severe and sometimes fatal side effect known as the Stevens-Johnson syndrome.

The new labeling recommends use of shorter-acting sulfonamides whenever possible before the long-acting sulfonamides are prescribed. Officials said the short-acting drug is as effective for most conditions.

Dr. Joseph Sadusk Jr., FDA's medical director, said reports of the Stevens-Johnson syndrome reaction have been low in frequency, with one of two cases for each 10 million doses of the drug.

"Notwithstanding this," he said, "FDA believes that the number of cases of Stevens-Johnson syndrome reported in patients who have been given the long-acting sulfonamides requires the alerting of the medical profession to this hazard."

The Stevens-Johnson syndrome is characterized by large blisters of the skin and mucous membranes, including the respiratory tract, with loss of body fluid. Death, said the syndrome's mortality rate is about 25 per cent.

To date, he said, 116 cases of the syndrome have been reported in association with use of the long-acting sulfonamides throughout the world, 81 of them in the United States. About two-thirds of the cases occurred in children.

The sulfa drugs have been in use to combat infections since the 1930s. The first long-acting sulfonamide was introduced to American medicine in 1957. Such drugs require as little as one oral dose every 24 hours, while short-acting sulfonamides are often prescribed to be used four to six times a day.

At the White House during the administration of the late President Kennedy.

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Vegetables Are Meet Subject

PLAINVIEW (Special) — A conference sponsored by the South Plains Vegetable Growers Council opened here this morning at the Hale County Exhibition Center and was to continue this afternoon.

Orville D. McCoy, associate vegetable crops specialist with the University of California's Imperial Valley field station at El Centro, presented the keynote address, the first of nine talks scheduled.

Bob Reed of Texas Tech and Jack Kyle of the South Plains Research and Extension Center at Lubbock were to report on results of vegetable research conducted on the South Plains this past year.

Theme of the conference is recent developments in vegetable production.

WILL MARRY — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Worley of Levelland have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Joy Worley, and Grafton Gerald Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lewis of Levelland. The wedding will be Jan. 30.

DIRECTORS MEET — The Lubbock Women's Club Board of Directors met Monday morning in the Women's Club with Mrs. Hurley Carpenter, president, presiding. Fourteen members were present.

Five Arrested For Robberies

GILA BEND, Ariz. (UPI)—Five persons believed to be from Tampa, Fla., were arrested Monday—two of them in a manhunt—for robbing two service stations.

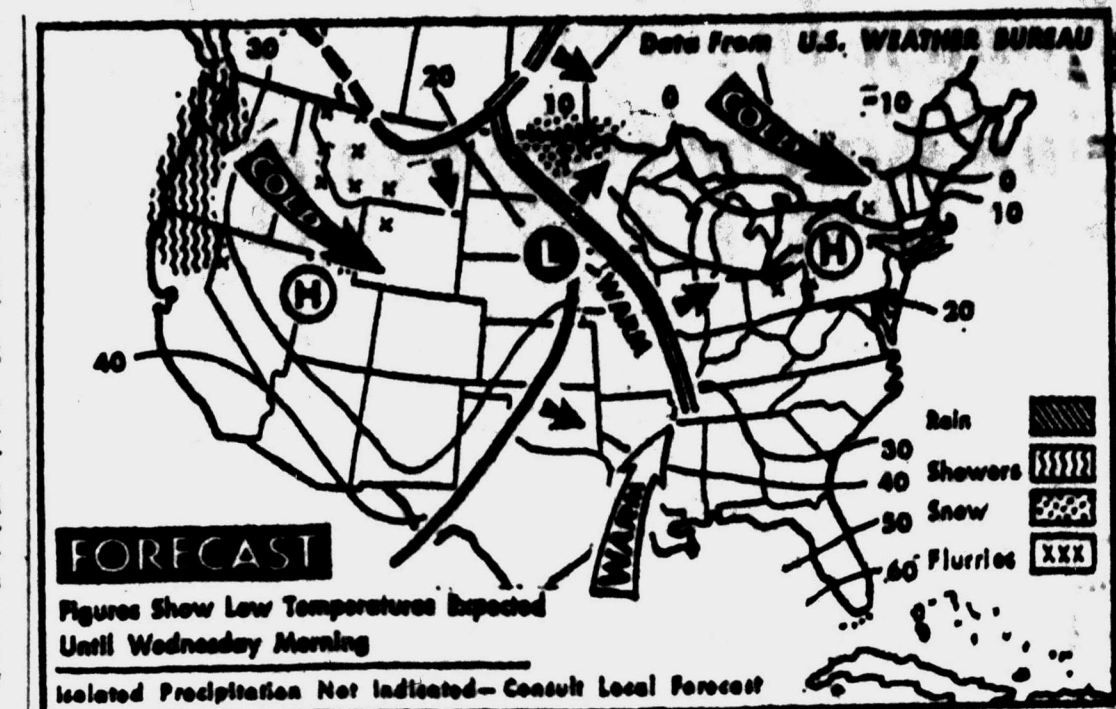
Maricopa County sheriff's deputies said the two women and three men fit the descriptions of five persons wanted in connection with other robberies in El Paso, Tex., and Lordsburg, N.M.

Deputies said Jill Ann Lewis, 20, Janet Ann Delay, 23, and Gullis Darrell Closson Jr., 26, were arrested shortly after the second robbery here early in the day.

The other two, Julian Eugene Kennedy, 23, and Kenneth Lamar Stringer, 19, were tracked down by dogs. They were found about noon hiding under a mesquite tree about two miles northwest of here.

Officers said one service station was robbed of \$228 and the other of about \$120.

LONDON—Great Britain may issue new history books.



WEATHER FORECAST—Snow is expected tonight in the lower Lakes, the northern Rockies and the northern Plains and the upper Mississippi valley. Showers are likely along the northern and central Pacific coast. It will be colder from New England to northern Florida and warmer from the Great Plains to the upper Lakes. (AP Wirephoto Map)

The Weather

Official readings as recorded by U.S. Weather Bureau at Lubbock, Texas.

1 p.m.	54	1 a.m.	54
2 p.m.	50	2 a.m.	50
3 p.m.	50	3 a.m.	50
4 p.m.	50	4 a.m.	50
5 p.m.	50	5 a.m.	50
6 p.m.	50	6 a.m.	50
7 p.m.	47	7 a.m.	50
8 p.m.	44	8 a.m.	50
9 p.m.	42	9 a.m.	50
10 p.m.	41	10 a.m.	50
11 p.m.	41	11 a.m.	50
Midnight	41	12 Noon	50
Rain sets today	5.38 p.m.	Sun rises	7:32 a.m.
Maximum humidity	72%	Minimum humidity	24%
Maximum humidity	at 6:15 p.m.	Minimum humidity	at noon today

HIGH AND LOW Readings In Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the U.S. Weather Bureau at Lubbock for 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Lubbock	60	34
Dalhart	50	22
Wichita Falls	66	34
Dallas	64	47
Austin	67	42
Beaumont	73	48
San Angelo	63	31
Houston	69	31
Midland	74	49
Galveston	68	61
San Antonio	69	40
Laredo	73	58
Amarillo	55	32
Ableuse	63	28
Brownsville	74	53
Freddie	73	55

Baptists Give Record Amount To Missions

DALLAS (AP) — A record \$16.2 million was given to missions last year by the 4,000 Southern Baptist churches in Texas. This compared with \$15.3 million the previous year.

The Baptist General Convention of Texas, announcing this Monday, said an additional \$4.8 million in designated gifts to specific missions also was given.

Principal Of School At San Antonio Dies

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — John Bowden, principal of Harlandale High School, died today of an apparent heart attack. He was 55.

Bowden had been under treatment for a heart condition and spent part of November in a hospital.

Family Planning Is Reportedly Ignored

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Paul H. Todd, D-Mich., has deplored public reluctance to discuss family planning.

Todd said Monday that family planning and birth control were largely ignored topics in forecasts of what Congress will do in its new session.

LONDON—Great Britain may issue new history books.

Bringing Up Baby.

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 3

Trimming baby's nails can be a chore at times, especially if he's a confirmed fist-clencher. Two clever-mother suggestions that may prove just right for you:

• You might try nipping them right after a meal, when your wee one's drowsy, his fingers relaxed.

• If baby's a steady sitter, try placing him on your lap in front of a mirror for the manicure. Self-reflected glory is absorbing.

Vegetable review with two special points of view. Introducing a variety of vegetables at an early age serves a two-fold purpose. It helps build good eating habits when food acceptances are most easily established. It provides a wide range of vitamins and minerals. Gerber Strained Vegetables are notable for garden-fresh colors and natural-flavor goodness. Like all Gerber Baby Foods, each one is "custom-crafted" according to its own requirements to preserve the utmost in product nutritive values.

Beauty course. Whenever you give baby his oil or lotion beauty treatment, snitch a few drops for the backs of your hands. Wonderfully satinating, also helps keep cuticles soft.

Smile center. Grins galore are usually in store for you when you top off baby's main course with a Gerber Strained Pudding occasionally. Deliciously flavored and delightfully smooth, any one will make a happy ending for a baby meal. Made with egg yolks and other good ingredients, they're wholesome as can be. Vanilla, Chocolate, Orange or Cherry Vanilla. P.S. For a flavor bonus, top with a dollop of any Gerber Strained Fruit. Gerber Baby Foods, Box 72, Fremont, Michigan.

The Weather Across U.S.

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

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	54	24
Birmingham	58	23
Bismarck, N.D.	19	1
Boise, Idaho	42	32
Buffalo, N.Y.	41	12
Boston	41	29
Casper, Wyo.	44	32
Chicago	59	11
Cincinnati	41	18
Denver	62	25
Detroit	59	27
Houston	69	39
Indianapolis	41	17
Kansas City	41	27
Las Vegas, Nev.	50	30
Los Angeles	63	48
Miami Beach	72	66
Milwaukee	54	2
Minneapolis	10	-5
New Orleans	70	45
New York	48	28
Oklahoma City	60	37
Phoenix	73	43
Pittsburgh	42	15
St. Louis	41	19
Salt Lake City	44	29
San Francisco	56	48
Seattle	46	43
Spokane	40	33
Washington, D.C.	54	32

Some temperatures from within the 48 adjacent states: Monday high: 79 at McAllen and 78 at Beeville, both in Texas.

Lows this morning: 46 below zero at International Falls and 30 below at Bemidji, both in Minnesota.

FOUR HOT WATER

Pour hot water over a garlic clove to ease the chore of slipping off its tight skin.

TYPING STUDENTS

6 1/2 x 11" Approx. 600 Sheets 50¢ PER PKG.

IDEAL FOR KIDS TO SKETCH ON!

Scratch Pads 4 1/2 x 5 1/2 x 1/2" 5¢ Each Pad

AT OUR CIRCULATION 8th & Ave. J

FOR SPECIAL ORDERS POS-450, EXT. 207

MORE VALUES FROM SUPERSAVE

SARA LEE FROZEN

ALL BUTTER CAKES

Assorted Varieties Large Cake

7¢ OFF LABEL

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

14-Oz. Bottle Reg. 98¢ Value 69¢

BOOK SALE
 PAPERBACKS, HARDBACKS AND STATIONERY
15% TO 90% OFF

Edward Norton's
 10th St. & Ave. T

NEW STORE HOURS: OPEN EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS



That Girl on Broadway says the pathway of life can be made a little smoother by frequent applications of soft soap.

The U.S. leads in space—all space, that is, except the parking kind.

TODAY'S POME

If you would speak for all to hear
Avoid the flowing cup;
For after too much bottled cheer
Your tang gets tangled up!

"Seventy-two per cent of American husbands share home dishwashing duties," reports a researcher who should have kept his big mouth shut.

EVERY ONCE in awhile, we talk in Lubbock about how nice it would be if we could get on airlines which would give us one-plane service to Los Angeles, say, or San Francisco, or New York, or Washington. And it would be nice, too. But it also would be nice if we got on an airline by which we could go, single-carrier, to an overseas city.

This latter is likely to come within the next year or two, and, certainly, before we're likely to be able to travel directly to New York, Washington, San Francisco, or Los Angeles without ever having to get off the sky buggy we board here.

In Lubbock recently, Harding Lawrence, the hard-hitting young, new president of Braniff International Airways, told me he hopes his company will be authorized to fly to Tokyo ere long.

"This," he said, "we've got in our sights."

ALREADY, BRANIFF goes as far West as Denver, has every reason to think it soon will go on to Seattle. If and when it gets approval to go to Seattle, the OK to extend to Tokyo is expected to be almost automatic. At least, that's the way Harding Lawrence seems to see it.

If and when this Denver-Seattle, Seattle-Tokyo schedule becomes operative, a Lubbock passenger can buy a ticket to Tokyo and return and make the journey in only one plane service between here and the Japanese capital (Denver and Seattle), and (2) he'll run no more than brief layovers, which sometimes come into an "oversold" situation which sometimes sprouts from having to change airlines. In other words, Lubbock will be linked to Tokyo with a relatively few stops between and all on the same airline.

Fascinating to contemplate, isn't it?

THIS FELLOW Lawrence, a 45-year-old born in East Texas, is what we Texans call a "real operator, a goer and a blower, a wheeler-dealer."

He started as a kid in the airline business, grew with it as a series of mergers brought about Continental Airlines and, on the latter, became the operating vice president. More than anybody else, it was Harding Lawrence—who understood the job of the grease monkey as well as that of the chief accountant—who made Continental one of the crackerjack airlines of the nation, a model of efficiency, a "go-me" airline.

When a Dallas millionaire out of Haskell, Texas, name Tony Post managed to secure control of Braniff a year or so back, it was to Harding Lawrence, who looks more like 35 than 45, he turned for professional operation. That's what Braniff needed, and badly. A guy who knew how to run an airline efficiently, and on time.

Lawrence has been in the saddle now for about six months and already his magic touch is to be seen wherever Braniff docks. He's reaching out seeking new routes into the Caribbean as well as to Japan. More important, he already has gotten Braniff into position where people no longer are wisecracking about it as "the world's largest non-scheduled airline."

The guy's a pistol, and never doubt it, a whiz kid of the skydiving business.

That Man on Avenue Q says it's a funny thing, but a President's economic adviser never seems to advise economy.

The "typical family" is one which can spend money as fast as Dad can make it.

NORMALLY, SEN. Mike Mansfield, the Majority Leader in the Upper House, weighs his words pretty carefully before making a statement, a policy which might well be followed by many another in his trade. However, in talking with reporters as Congress prepared to assemble, the Montanan proved that anybody can put his foot in his mouth if he's not extra careful.

Senator Mansfield said that the Vietnam problem must be kept uppermost in the deliberations of the Congressional session which began Monday, in order that its importance and significance be impressed upon the people of the U.S. Well, well and well.

The Senator spent most of the time between the close of Congress in December and its resumption of activity this week traveling abroad, checking opinions on Vietnam in various foreign capitals. He wasn't around home much, certainly not enough of the time to actually plumb opinion here at home.

If he had been, he would have found that the American public well understands the importance and seriousness of the Vietnam affair, and that despite a noisy minority, the vast majority of them want U.S. action against a Communist takeover in Asia stepped up, not watered down.

Congress is the place where Vietnam's importance and seriousness needs stressing most, not in the U.S. hinterlands.

We yokels understand the overall picture. What we don't understand are some of the politics in vogue there which prevent our forces from using their full strength against the enemy.

B'ILLY GRAHAM:

My Answer

QUESTION: If man is capable of living a good life without Christ, is it necessary to be a Christian in the accepted sense of the word? What I am trying to say is: If one has no problem of dishonesty, or being unethical, what does one have to be "saved" from? U. L.

ANSWER: Christ did not come just to make people ethical, honest and good. He came to give people a new quality of life and to redeem them for eternity. He did not come to reform them, but to transform them. He said: "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." Of course, right conduct is an outgrowth of the new life He gives. In fact, the Bible teaches that it is impossible to behave as we ought unless we are possessors of His Life. The Bible makes a blanket judgment upon all men. "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God."

You ask: If one can be ethical without Christ, what need is there of being saved? First, the Bible says that sin has so infiltrated the race, that no completely ethical person exists. But even if some rare person approximated such perfection, there would still be another reason for accepting Christ: to receive the quality of life which He alone can give. "As many as received Him to them gave He power to become the sons of God, even to them which believe on His name." I know it is hard for us to acknowledge our need of a Savior. But don't let pride rob you of the most exciting relationship in the world: union with Christ.

WILLIAM S. WHITE:

**Lindsay X
Mark Clear**

WASHINGTON—The New York transit strike from its outset produced a scintillating ballet of fancy political footwork as the forces of Mayor John V. Lindsay maneuvered to take him off a spot plainly marked X.

The indispensable objective was to make absolutely certain that Lindsay's rival, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, did not move in to get credit for any possible settlement that the Mayor himself might be unable to arrange. A precondition was to draw the national Administration of President Johnson into this local mare's nest. For in such an eventuality Lindsay could always say that even if he himself had been unable to get the subway running, the immensity of the problem was proved by the very fact that it took the entire United States Government to do the job.

THIS INNER scene many national politicians—some of them naturally being bad, old Democrats but even more of them being good, regular Republicans—have watched with an intentness not free of sardonic amusement at Lindsay's plight. While the regular Republicans had to accept Lindsay as their party's nominee in the recent mayoralty election, this did not mean they had to like him immensely.

IN A WORD, he was in reality a nonparty candidate of a clutch of far-out liberals, small "l" as well as large "L," who put on one of the most howlingly self-righteous "crusades" in the history of politics. To say that the Republicans—both the regular kind and the Rockefeller kind—were not amused is the understatement of the new year.

So the position stood when Lindsay took office to be hit instantly in the face by the transit union boss, Mike Quill, with precisely the municipal disaster that former Mayor Robert F. Wagner had somehow always averted at about a quarter to midnight. Irony was further served by the circumstance that Lindsay had made a career of ridiculing the Wagner types of New York as dreary has-beens who had let the city go to pot for want of "imagination" and the like.

MAYBE SO. Still, the inconvenient reality remained that the city had been brought to a dreadful halt in the first day of the new regime of the man who had been presented as the wonder-worker of a fresh, young generation which would reclaim for New York civic glories that in truth it never had and probably never will.

What made it all even more poignant was the circumstance that the Liberal party, which had really put Lindsay over, is awash with a horde of leaders like tough and able old David Dubinsky who let the reformist types stand out in front while they run the party from the inside.

THIS LINDSAY'S dilemma was acute: If he did what he ought to do and smashed this intolerable strike at once by whatever lawful means might be required, his widely assumed Presidential ambitions would be profoundly served as Calvin Coolidge's were served long ago in the Boston police strike. But to move really hard against Quill labor would be also perhaps to outrage Liberal party labor, to which he owes his very life.

So if all his own modified efforts at settlement were to fail, he simply had to look to Washington. He could not go to Rockefeller without making Rockefeller the really big man in New York.

SYLVIA PORTER:

**S.S. Work
Limit Up**

IN 1966 YOU, AS an individual elderly Security beneficiary, can earn \$1,500 a year before your monthly benefit check will be cut a single penny. Last year the limit was \$1,200.

This year you, the semi-retired worker, will forfeit \$1 in Society Security benefits for every \$2 you earn above \$1,500 and \$1 in benefits for every \$1 you earn above \$2,700. Last year your limits were \$1,200 and \$1,700.

OF COURSE, the total amount you will now be able to earn under the Social Security amendments of 1965 will depend on your benefit level. But as an illustration of the extent to which the 1965 amendments liberalized the Social Security retirement test, the average individual retired worker whose annual benefit is \$1,000 will be able to earn up to \$1,102 in 1966 before he forfeits all Social Security benefits. The former limit was \$2,452.

The average retired couple will be able to earn up to \$3,615.60 without total loss of benefits. The former limit here was \$2,965.60.

THE NEW TOP in yearly earnings for retired couples in the highest benefit bracket will be \$4,546.80, up a full \$650. The individual elderly worker drawing the maximum Social Security benefit will be able to earn \$3,730.80, also up \$650. (The key point to remember is that once you cross the \$2,700 line, you give up \$1 in benefits for every additional \$1 in earnings.)

You can, of course, earn more than the maximum for your benefit level if you earn it in only a few months of the year. As a wage-earner, you still can get full benefits for every month in which you earn less than \$125, regardless of your total yearly earnings.

AND THE ESTABLISHED rule allowing unlimited earnings for those 72 or older without any loss of benefits remains unchanged. There are 7.7 million beneficiaries in this age bracket.

The following table, drawn up by the Social Security Administration in Washington, shows the maximum amounts a retired couple at various benefit levels can now earn in a year before all benefits are withheld:

If your monthly benefit now is	You can earn up to this amount
\$66 (min.)	\$2,892
\$80	\$3,060
\$120	\$3,540
\$160	\$4,020
\$203.90 (max.)	\$4,546.80

THESE ARE WELCOME liberalizations in the Social Security retirement test. An estimated 850,000 beneficiaries who are now losing some or all of their benefits now will be entitled to a larger amount or all of their benefits. Many others will be encouraged to return to work to earn incomes while still getting their regular Social Security benefits.

Why not, while we're at it, scrap the retirement test altogether? Why not simply guarantee regular benefits to all retirees, without considering their earnings—and thereby encourage more individuals to improve their financial status? The questions come up again and again and I've put them to Social Security authorities again and again.

A FIRST REASON, says Social Security Commissioner Robert Ball, is that the purpose of the retirement test is to make up for lost earnings upon retirement—and not to guarantee a fixed benefit to all regardless of need.

A second reason is that it would cost about \$2 billion a year to scrap the retirement test altogether—or nearly 1/4 per cent of wages for both employer and employee. Also, as Ball points out, this would benefit only about one in 13 recipients, mainly those "who are continuing to work at regular wages and have as much income as they have had in the past."

Peace Alert



TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Work Basic For Enterpriser

A DREAM cherished by almost every American in the past—unless he was inclined toward one of the professions or was the type of person who enjoyed working under the direction of someone else—was that of going into business for himself someday.

That this dream is fading for many youths these days, most people will admit, though some still hold to it. The reason is, of course, that it is becoming increasingly difficult for a young person to set up a business of his own, due to capital requirements and other factors which militate against the success of the small enterpriser. Still, hundreds of persons, both young and middle-aged, do set up businesses of their own each year, and many succeed in their ventures. Certainly, the day of the free enterpriser has not passed.

But the big requirement for success in one's own business is the same today that it always was: the willingness to work long hours, sometimes under discouraging conditions.

David Slater, president of a large chain organization, stressed this in a recent interview.

"Millions of people," said Mr. Slater, "want their own businesses so badly they can almost taste it. They spend their lives working for someone else. Taking orders. Keeping to a schedule.

"So, they scrimp and save, and one day they say, 'This is it. Let's go.'"

"The question is: Are they really the type of people who should own their own businesses?"

"The biggest single ingredient is hard

work. Capital, intelligence, ability, all play a part. But unless a person is willing to work long hours to be his own boss, he is better off with a job in someone else's shop."

Even willingness to work may not always prove the key to success. Sometimes one runs into a situation which he cannot overcome by physical effort alone. But in the vast majority of cases, the element which helps the enterpriser to succeed—or the lack of which causes him to fail—is the willingness to work long hours, often at disagreeable tasks.

There are psychologists and job specialists who say that there are persons who think they want to go into business for themselves when they really don't. More and more, young people starting out in life show that they are chiefly interested in security. And there is far more security to be found in working for a large corporation than there is in launching out on your own. But one has to accept that fact before he makes the final plunge. He must remember that those who launched small businesses years ago, and have lived to see them grow into big ones, were more interested in achievement than in security. He must also remember that a great many businesses which are started on a "shoestring" basis fall by the wayside. The mortality rate of new business enterprises always has been high and always will be.

But the main thing for an ambitious person who dreams of starting his own business to keep in mind is that he is going to have to work if he hopes to achieve even a minor success. The person who isn't willing to make this sort of effort had better forget the whole thing.

VICTOR RIESEL:

**Quill Wanted Jail, The Better
To Hurt Presidential Aspirant**

NEW YORK There are various quills. One is in Mayor John Lindsay's back. Another is in his hair. Still another is in duance not so vile. Last week which will be remembered onto the Presidential elections of '68 and '72—those quills have cost the city, state and nation over a billion dollars.

I report now, not so much on a transit strike, but as a prelude to history. When the story is fully told it will be seen that paralysis came to this heart-beat city of the nation and the world quite needlessly. It would not have happened if Mike Quill, leader of the union which stretches from New York City subways to the moon project and atomic tunnels of Jackass Flats, Nev., had not decided to play both the dragon and St. George at the same time—to kill of a neo-Republican aspirant for the White House.

THERE WAS, for example, the moment Quill threw his body, martyr-like, to the sheriff's legions. The inside story of the moves toward the second act curtain should be told, and I will:

Justice Abraham Geller, the Supreme Court jurist who sentenced Mike Quill to jail, did not want Mike Quill to go to prison. The Judge positively delayed execution of sentence for 13 hours (overnight) to give the union leader's lawyers time to rush to the Appellate Division for a stay. Through the night the counselors worked. But Mike Quill called them off.

JOHN LINDSAY did not want Mike Quill to go to jail. His conversations were secretly made and who am I to report the details of a man wrestling with justice and his conscience, and making his position clear to the judiciary as he did. Suffice it to say, he attempted to avert the jailing.

His closest labor allies, the masters of political sophistication and strategy, Dave Dubinsky, the pins and needles chap, and Alex Rose, who knows where to apply or not to apply the political hatpin when needed and not needed, did not want Mike Quill jailed.

BOTH TALKED at considerable length with the new Mayor early in the week. As labor leaders, they sought to prevent the imprisonment of another labor leader. As union chiefs, they wanted to end the massive paralysis brought on

by the man-made stroke inside the nerve center of the world's biggest transit system, costing working people an estimated \$10 million daily in lost wages.

As strategists who had supported the latter-day Republican, they did not want the man whom they had helped set on a national political trajectory appear to be responsible for the first jailing of a strike leader in recent times.

THIS NOBODY inside the drama wanted Mike in jail, except Mike.

And when it appeared that there might be a stay he put on a Sean O'Casey bit by telling the good Judge who had tried to help him privately, to drop dead.

It was corn, but not alien corn. Despite the agony of the city, rightly on the verge of angry riots, the bulk of the metropolitan labor movement backed him. Not a single significant labor leader, aside from Dubinsky and Rose, attempted to end the costly strike or even spoke out against it.

NEITHER PUBLICLY nor privately did the bulk of the labor leaders speak. There was, for example, a private luncheon in the behind-the-scenes Radio City apartment of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. This gathering was held at 1 p.m. right at the height of the subway strike on Jan. 3.

The roast beef-laden table, in response to "Dear Harry," "Dear Louis," "Dear Ray," etc., etc., letters personally signed "Nelson," came such prestigious figures as Harry Van Arsdale leader of one million workers in the Central Labor Committee, and Ray Corbett, head of the two million-member State AFL-CIO Federation. There were about 12 such men in all, sitting with the Governor and his counsel and staff.

YET THE SEETHING, transport-less city was hardly discussed. One would have thought the transit strike had hit New Laguna, New Mexico. The labor leaders did not ask the Governor to offer the funds needed by the city to make a fair settlement. They talked of air pollution and mental health. It was all very quiet and polite. Since they did not ask, Mr. Rockefeller did not move. Nor did the city.

APPARENTLY UPMANSHIP was the mood of the day and week. The new Mayor Lindsay would have to have his come-uppance.

At least, the labor leaders were being honest. They are tough bargainers and they wanted the city, the state and the nation to be aware of it. Mike Quill's passionate play made certain of that.

Famous last words: "Get yourself a real good lawyer."

Life was simple in the old days. One didn't have to deal with bureaucrats.

ALLEN & SCOTT:

**"Show Me,"
LBJ Asked**

WASHINGTON—Congressional leaders are making it bluntly clear President Johnson faces a very different attitude and atmosphere on Capitol Hill than in the 1965 session.

In effect, it would appear that remarkably long "honeymoon" is over. Influential lawmakers are raising issues of a sharply critical nature.

Significantly illustrative of this eventful change are barbed questions being asked about key aspects of the Viet Nam conflict by Sen. Vance Hartke, (D-Ind.), a ranking member of the powerful Finance Committee with jurisdiction over all revenue legislation.

ALTHOUGH IN general an Administration supporter, Hartke is forcefully displaying a "show me" attitude on issues certain to arouse protracted and stormy discussions in both branches of Congress.

As summarized by Hartke, they are: "How is the Viet Nam war going to be financed? Is there going to be a repetition of the mistakes and scandals of World War I, which led to the great depression of a decade later?"

"Are the four top advisers of the President—Secretary of State Rusk, Treasury Secretary Fowler, Defense Secretary McNamara and Budget Director Schultz—communicating with each other? Are they keeping each other fully informed of what is being done and what is likely to happen? And do they consult with Federal Reserve Chairman Martin?"

FROM THE TONE and import of these penetrating questions it is evident strongly-held doubts exist regarding Administration policy and procedure on these crucial problems, and that they are headed for vigorous challenge.

In raising the question of financing the Viet Nam conflict, Senator Hartke cited the pronounced difference between the fiscal policy pursued in World War I and World War II.

"World War I was financed with Liberty bonds paying 6 and 7 per cent interest," he said, "and a decade later there was the great depression. World War II was financed with 2 and 3 1/2 per cent securities, because Roosevelt insisted he did not propose to fight a war that would be followed by a depression. He kept interest down and the cost of the war was not disproportionate. And there was no depression."

"TRUMAN ADHERED to the same policy in the Korean War, and with the same sound results. What is being done in the Viet Nam war? Are we making the mistakes of World War I all over again? Are we going to fight this war with high interest rates, to be followed by a tragic depression? What is the policy and who is making it?"

Pointing directly at President Johnson's four top advisers, Hartke bluntly expressed doubt they are "communicating with each other."

"A MONTH AGO, the Federal Reserve Board increased the discount rate," said Hartke. "That was widely and heatedly denounced. When Chairman Martin put that through, did he know the Viet Nam war would be expanded? Did Treasury Secretary Fowler know? And if they didn't know, why didn't they?"

"Presumably, Secretaries McNamara and Rusk had some idea of what was going to happen. And if they knew, why didn't they communicate with Fowler and Martin? There appears to be a disturbing lack of communication among these key policy makers. Apparently, the State, Treasury and Defense Departments, the Budget Bureau and Federal Reserve Board need to be co-ordinated. If they aren't, why aren't they?"

CONTINUING HIS caustic questions, Senator Hartke noted the marked difference in the Administration's attitude toward the likelihood of a moderate balance-of-payments deficit and the virtual certainty of an immense budget deficit.

"Last year the Treasury displayed great concern over a balance-of-payments deficit of \$15 billion or so," said Hartke. "Businessmen were strenuously exhorted to exercise utmost restraint in capital investments and other dollar expenditures abroad. The payments deficit is a problem, but it shrinks into insignificance compared to the certainty of a domestic budget deficit of \$10 to \$15 billion, and possibly more."

"WHAT'S THE TREASURY doing about what? What is the President's Council of Economic Advisers doing about it? Are they communicating with each other? And what about communicating with Secretaries McNamara and Rusk? In turn are they keeping the Treasury, Reserve Board, Budget Bureau and Economic Advisers informed of what is in the offing as regards Viet Nam and other critical foreign situations?"

"Congress is going to want to know the answers to these vital questions. They'd better have them, because they are going to be asked and full answers demanded."

SEN. RICHARD Russell, (D-Ga.), veteran chairman of the Armed Services Committee, is telling colleagues he has personally asked President Johnson three times to impose a naval blockade against North Viet Nam. In each instance, Johnson listened but was noncommittal. Russell attributes the President's lack of response to Secretaries Rusk and McNamara—who are opposed to a blockade. . . . Members of Congress who have been to Viet Nam report that malaria is causing as many casualties as Communist bullets. Army hospitals in Japan, Okinawa and Honolulu are jammed with hundreds of such cases. . . . Turkey has received 26 new U.S. jet planes under the military aid program. Twenty-one of these planes are F-105s, latest-model fighter interceptors in use in Viet Nam. . . . Colombia had a banner year in exporting cattle. More than 10 million head of cattle were shipped last year to Peru, Venezuela, Italy, France, Spain and other countries.

Some people who wouldn't otherwise steal think it is fair game to be a welfare chisler.

There was a time when they didn't court martial a drill instructor for being tough on recruits.

BENNETT CERF:

Time Out To Laugh

"I DON'T THINK this dress is designed for use in the office," protested a customer to the saleslady in a specialty shop. "Why, you can see right through it." "Exactly," agreed the saleslady triumphantly. "It's designed especially to make a boss think twice before installing automation."

INCIDENTALLY, super-gangster Al Capone once offered this in defense of some of his activities: "Who ever heard of curing a thirst by law? It's bootleg when it's on my trucks, but when your host hands it to you on a silver tray, it's hospitality. So O. K.: I violate Prohibition. Who doesn't?"

JOHN O'REILLY, who knows more than almost any other writer about animals, discovered a tomat named Hibiscus on Fisher's Island, N.Y., who has an inexplicable passion for collecting live rabbits. O'Reilly claims that he has actually seen Hibiscus bring home approximately 150 live cottontail rabbits in less than two years. Hibiscus, now better known, naturally, as Spring-Head-Alive Hibiscus, does have a habit of leaving rabbits' heads in his cage, and he has even seen him jump on his

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Friday Evening, Jan. 21, 1966

COOKING SPICY DIPLOMATIC PUDDING

Result Of Soviet Moves Awaited

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The Russians have been cooking up a spicy diplomatic pudding. It bubbles with possibilities, but the proof of that pudding is still to come. Aggressive Kremlin diplomacy, centered on removing threats to peace on the Soviet doorstep in Asia.

nant influence in North Vietnam. If a current Soviet mission to Hanoi should be rebuffed, there would be little hope of anything but continued war in Indochina and tense Soviet-American relations — which at the moment may not be in the national interests of either great power.

Atmosphere Of Urgency
A look at recent Soviet activity suggests an atmosphere of urgency on the part of the Soviet party and government chiefs, as if they might be laying their own leadership on the line. From more than just a propaganda standpoint, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin scored a coup at Tashkent, where he persuaded the Indians and Pakistanis at least to talk about peaceful relations. The Russians have battered their way into the Viet Nam situation with a high-powered delegation whose aim, many qualified observers agree, is to out-

bid Peking for the loyalty of the Hanoi regime. The Russians have sent a first team, headed by party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, to Mongolia. The meaning will not be lost upon the Red Chinese, who have been contesting with Moscow for influence in that Communist buffer between the U.S.S.R. and China.

Win In Cuba
The Russians appear to have clashed head-on with the Chinese in Cuba and to have won the upper hand in the so-called tri-continental anti-imperialist conference there. The Chinese already have made a public display of their anger. All this provokes speculation that the present Soviet leadership has little expectation of reconciliation with Peking and now is trying to lessen the dangers that Chinese policies may pose for Soviet interests. This would not mean that Moscow has lost interest in fomenting revolution around the world. But it could mean that the Kremlin wants to be careful

lest national interests be endangered in the process. The biggest hurdles may still be ahead for Soviet diplomacy. The North Vietnamese regime has appeared to be dominated by pro-Chinese elements. Should Soviet influence be rebuffed, the Kremlin would be powerless to create a climate in which the Viet Nam war might be brought to a conference table.

Even should the Soviet thrust in Hanoi be successful, there are other problems. Soviet diplomacy in Asia is tied to Europe. The Russians are unlikely to want to make things easier for Uncle Sam without reciprocity on the West German question. This shines through Soviet pronouncements. What the Russians seem to want above all is assurance that there will be no West German finger on the nuclear weapons trigger. Given such assurance, they hint they might be willing to discuss a treaty on nonproliferation of nuclear arms. Soviet diplomacy has trotted out its heaviest artillery in recent days. This has given it the look of urgency. The Soviet Communist party's 23rd congress comes up in March, and the current collective of leading politicians may be required to justify their domestic and foreign policies.

The collective's problems in some respects have been noted by the U.S. administration. Both the United States and the U.S.S.R. are involved in important programs of domestic reforms. The programs in both cases are endangered by heavy military costs. The Kremlin's problem may be more urgent, however. Should the tension become acute, not only the internal economic program but the current leadership itself might go overboard.

IN-PACIFIC

Huge Whales Churn Ocean During Fight

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—The normally quiet, peaceful Pacific Ocean was turned into a churning, boiling aquatic battleground when nine killer whales attacked three gray whales, before they were chased off by a sports fishing boat.

A veteran oceanographer aboard the craft said the killer whales apparently were frightened off Monday by the San Diego-based craft. Ninety-three persons aboard the boat were on a whale-watching trip, including Dr. Theodore J. Walker, associate oceanographer at nearby Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

Walker said the encounter was sighted 12 miles off La Jolla Cove. The 40-foot grays were blowing and the dorsal fins of 20-foot killers were coming up behind them.

Apparently Unharmed
Walker, who said the grays apparently escaped unharmed, described the battle. "The grays dove. The killers leaped clear of the water after them. The next time we saw the combatants was just outside the cove, with the grays trying to head toward the beach."

Life-guard at La Jolla Cove said the whales came within several hundred feet of the beach. The grays used their huge tail flukes to swat away the rampaging killers, Walker said. The killers finally turned and headed north as the boat approached to within 600 feet of the skirmish.

Viet Cong Won't Get U.S. Blood

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—The Medical Aid Committee admits it has failed in efforts to send blood to North Viet Nam and the Viet Cong.

In a memorandum sheet distributed on the University of California campus Monday, the committee said the American Red Cross had refused to draw blood from some 200 would-be donors.

The Red Cross was quoted by the committee as saying it could not assist because a license was required from the Defense Department. Committee men said the International Red Cross in Switzerland previously had agreed to accept such plasma.

The committee was organized in this university city to send blood to North Viet Nam and the Viet Cong.

President Of College Plans To Step Down

LEWISTON, Maine (AP)—Eates College says its president, Dr. Charles F. Phillips, 55, has informed college trustees of his wish to retire on Jan. 1, 1967.

Phillips, who became president in 1944 at the age of 34, said he plans to devote more time to business directorships and in serving as an economic consultant.

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Elsie says:

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The Borden Company, Lubbock, Texas

Welfare Check Is Returned To State

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—State Treasurer Robert O'Brien received a public assistance check and a note Monday from a Seattle resident on welfare who said he didn't need it. O'Brien replied with a letter commending the recipient's honesty and said the check would be sent to the State Public Assistance Division, which will make sure it is not needed.



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KFJD 700 AM
Tuesday Morning
5:30 Farm Program
6:00 News
6:30 News Roundup
7:00 News Weather
7:30 Music
8:00 News Weather
8:30 Open Mike

Afternoon
12:00 News
12:15 Farm Program
12:30 News
1:00 News & Sports
1:30 News Day
2:00 News
2:30 News & Music
3:00 News

Night
6:00 Music
6:15 World Sports
6:30 Life Line
6:45 Music
7:00 World Tonight
7:15 Music

KRBR (AM) 1360
Monday Through Friday
6:00 Farm Program
6:15 Music
6:30 News
6:45 Weather
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Afternoon
12:00 Paul Harvey
12:15 Music
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Evening
6:00 Farm Report
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KJLL, the ABC's of the South
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RDAY (880)
Monday Through Friday
6:00 News
6:15 Music
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KFTY 770
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EARL WILSON:

Walking Is Chic Thing



NEW YORK—Walking's become fashionable in New York, the city of limousines. . . It's suddenly chic. . . But while you're doing the Subway Strike Stride, you should pull in your stomach until it's scraping your backbone, you should breathe so deeply that you're practically a snorter, and you should take long steps that decrease your waistline.

Then when you come home, you should follow my simple Brozepamper's Diet. . . a straight drink with water or even tonic. . . a feast consisting of bacon and sliced tomatoes (or shrimp or hamburgers) but without bread or potatoes. When you get on the scales after four days, you will think Mike Quill is a great guy.

"I walked 20 blocks to get to this party" is suddenly the "in" thing to say. Remember, as such walkers as Otto Preminger and Hugh O'Brien tell me, that in walking you should always be erect.

"I electrolyze in ze morning," says Preminger, the Austrian Yul Brynner, "and ven I walk, I always walk upright."

RUMORS OF MARRIAGE

Flash, Flash, Flash! What's this about June Lockhart, pretty star of "Lost In Space," being married secretly to John Lindsay? They won't even say when they got married!

June, who gets into those tight-fitting aluminum tin-can type costumes for her show, confessed to me that being married to a Los Angeles architect-banker named John Lindsay may prove a problem. Her handsome husband, also a Republican interested in politics, hasn't so far used his name to get them into "hot" shows or restaurants whose bosses might think they were giving places to our Mayor.

Not yet! June said. Her John Lindsay would like to meet that other John Lindsay but she heard some rumor he was busy.

GOOD-LOOKING BARRY NELSON, who's Lauren Bacall's leading man in "Cactus Flower," could be the catch of '66. He's free since his quiet divorce from Teresa Celli. . . "Why," asked Rudy Bergmann walking over that boardwalk on 6th Ave., "are they building a new subway when they're not even using the old ones?" . . . Johnny Carson's new, 5-year contract, we hear, will give him 13 weeks vacation a year which really shouldn't be mentioned at a time like this as it could give new ideas to the TWU.

Notes Written With a Quill Pen: The Subway Strike could run all the night clubs that already aren't. . . A Lanky waiter, Irving Wientraub, found it a bit of an effort to say "Thanks very much" to a customer who tipped him with two subway tokens. . . Mike Quill's TWU kept Mike's \$105-a-day suite at the Americana even after Mike went to jail (for the second time). . . With all rooms sold, the Americana was using some small ballrooms and meeting rooms as dorms for strikeboard employees. Jack Carter sang it, "People. . . are sleepin' on. . . People."

LAWFORD HEARS THE NEWS

Peter Lawford heard the news first about his legal separation from his wife Pat while in his father-in-law Joseph P. Kennedy's midtown apartment. . . and a few minutes later, he was on the phone with Pat's sisters discussing the elder Kennedy's stroke in Palm Beach. Then, excusing himself to a guest, Peter said, "I am going to visit my children," which he did, at Pat's own apartment on 5th Ave. Lawford and his wife have discussed their separation many times, and he doubts that there'll be a divorce now, since Pat is due back here next week, to rejoin the closely-knit Kennedy family of which he seems to be an irrevocable part come what may.

The Cary Grant's gynecologist told the restless Cary, "Now please be patient, for your baby's likely to be a little late. . . How much late?" asked Cary. . . You may have to wait a month or two months," the doctor said. . . "If I have to wait that much," said Grant, "there's no doubt—the baby's a girl!"

TENNESSEE WILLIAMS said at Astor's transit strike had made N.Y. a "more human and interesting town." Mayor Lindsay, returning to the Americana, asked for the same suite he'd had, at 9 a.m. the management kicked the occupant, an Iowa business man, who agreed to give it up. . . Stripped Lili St. Cyr said at the Gliza her sixth husband is the writer Lorenz Holmes. . . Britt Ekland (Mrs. Peter Sellers) changed her name to Britt Ekland. . . Ann-Margret's film, "Cincinnati Kid," paid off its entire cost in three months.

Richard Burton, who claims he never sees his own films, ducked into a H'wood theater wearing dark glasses, to view "Spy Who Came In Etc." . . . Mary Martin's rouser in the London company of "Hello, Dolly!" is an after-piece number called "Hello, London." . . . Liz Taylor's favorite hairdresser, Alexandre of Paris, is opening a swank salon in H'wood.

Ex-mobster Mickey Cohen, now in a federal prison, will be partially paralyzed for the rest of his life, following a beating by another inmate. . . A N.Y. bakery will turn out pink, heart-shaped bagels for Valentine's Day. . . Helmutson Baddeley's role in "Room at the Top" for which she got an Oscar nomination was cut completely from the television version. . . Milton Berle formed an independent company to make movies. . . Margaret Rutherford may be added to the cast of Charlie Chaplin's Brando-Loren movie.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Notifying President That Congress Has Convened Is Solemn, Dramatic Occasion

By **DICK WEST** WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Maybe so, but it would be a risky. . . If we did, someone of the solemn duties the House without telling him, and he got and Senate perform on opening wind of it, his feelings would be day is appoint committees to hurt."

notify the President that Congress is back in session. . . That's true. Life might be easier if he didn't know, but the Congress is back in session. . . If you close your eyes real news is sure to leak out. Then tight and inhale deeply from a it would be Katie-bar-the-door." benzedrine snifter, you may be. . . "I say the only thing to do is able to visualize the scenes that make a clean breast of it. Get take place as this annual drama unfolds. . . point blank that a quorum is present. He'll appreciate our frankness. Maybe he'll show his gratitude by letting us adjourn the floor and biting his fingernails. At frequent intervals, he calls in one of his aides. . . Any word from the Capitol yet?"

"No, sir. At last report, members were milling around in the chambers, slapping backs and shaking hands. Our lookouts on Capitol Hill say the situation is still touch-and-go." "The suspense is getting unbearable. Let me know the moment there is any indication whether or not they are going to convene."

Scene II The Notification Committee is secretly conferring in one of the Capitol cloakrooms. "We could never get away with it." "Right. It's almost impossible to keep the President from finding out that Congress is in session. If we don't tell him, someone else will."

"Maybe we could keep it quiet for a few days at least. That would give us time to sort of get unpacked before he starts moving us under with 'must' legislation."

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SANTA ROSA
46 OZ. CAN **25**^c

- Reg. or Super Sanitary Nappins Kotex 12 Ct. Box **39**^c
- Chef Boy Ar Dee Spaghetti-Meat Balls 13 1/2 Oz. Can **27**^c
- Chef Boy Ar Dee Ravioli 15 1/2 Oz. Can **33**^c
- Gold Medal, Kitchen Tested Flour 5 Lb. Bag **57**^c
- Chef Boy Ar Dee Cheese Pizza 15 Oz. Pkg. **49**^c
- Dartle, Liquid Bleach 1/2 Gal. Jug **29**^c
- Gold Medal, Kitchen Tested Flour 25-lb. Bag **2**¹⁹

- Hunt's—No. 300 Cans Tomato Sauce 2 For **43**^c
- Sunt's Tomato Paste 12-Oz. Can **27**^c

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- Monterey • Briercroft • Continental
 - READY TO SERVE FOODS FROM YOUR CARRY HOME CHEF
 - HOT PLATE LUNCH** Carry Home Hot **\$1.25**
YOUR CHOICE OF MEAT
YOUR CHOICE OF VEGETABLE
YOUR CHOICE OF SALAD
YOUR CHOICE OF DESSERTS
 - Chili & Beans Carry Home Hot Pint **59**^c
 - Apple Dumpling Carry Home Hot Pint **49**^c
 - Edam Cheese Imported from Holland 1/2 Lb. **69**^c

GOLDEN RIPE CENTRAL AMERICAN



BANANAS Lb. **10**^c

YELLOW, U.S. NO. 1 MILD

ONIONS LB. **5**^c

Hearts, California, Green, Pascal, Cello

CELERY Bag **29**^c

Winesap, Washington, Extra Fancy

APPLES Pound **19**^c

ENJOY THESE TOO: Artichokes, Parsley, Rhubarb, Leaf Lettuce, Broccoli or Red Cabbage

Fresh Frozen Foods!

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POTATOES Sebroot, Crinkle Cut 5 9-Oz. Pkg. **89**^c

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PEAS & CARROTS Sebroot 5 10-Oz. Pkg. **51**

SPINACH Sebroot Chopped 2 10-Oz. Pkg. **39**^c

VEGETABLES Sebroot, Butter Sauce, Sell in the bag, Whole Kernel Corn, Green Beans, Mixed Vegetables, Vegetables, or baby lima—10 oz. pkg. **29**^c

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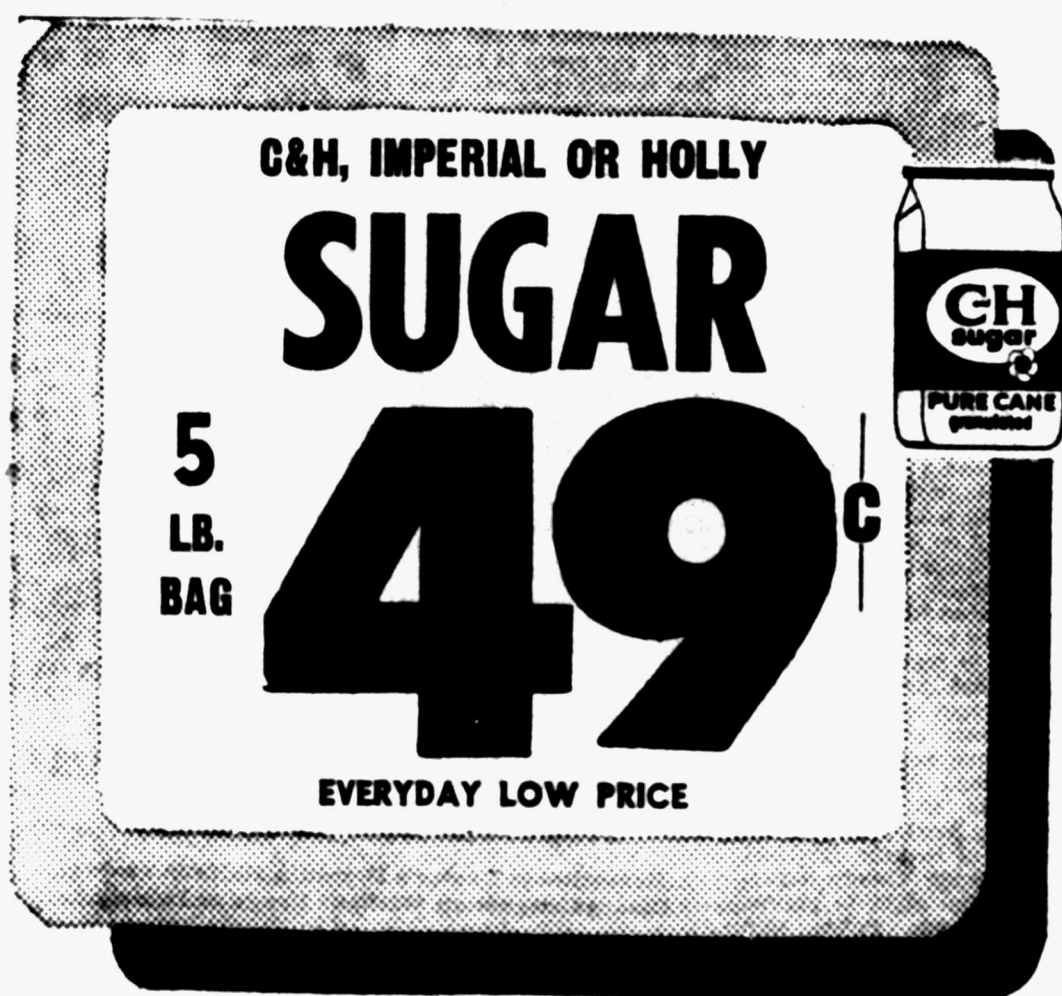
HORMEL'S ALL MEAT
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CLEANSER 2 Large Cans 33¢

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PINEAPPLE NO. 300 CAN **19¢**

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FRESH EGGS DOZ. **47¢**

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TOMATOES NO. 303 CAN **12 1/2¢**

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ROTRAM

A THING TO



WHAT A BEAUTIFUL KNOC IS.

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

Yesterday's Jumbles: STEED FAULT TRYING CYMBAL
Answer: This sometimes helps to put a stomach into shape — AN ANTACID

AT CAPE KENNEDY
Work Begins For Saturn 1B Launch

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The blockhouse at Saturn launch pad 34 — silent since March 28, 1963, when the fourth Saturn 1 rocket thundered aloft — is a beehive of activity again today as technicians prepare for the first test of an even mightier Saturn booster, the Saturn 1B. Since the fourth Saturn 1 roared into space, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has poured more than \$7.5 million into renovating complex 34 for the taller, fatter and more powerful Saturn 1B, second of the three generations of Saturn rockets. While modifications were being made at complex 34, six Saturn 1 rockets rumbled skyward from complex 34's neighbor, Saturn complex 37. All 10 launches in NASA's Saturn 1 program were nearly flawless, and a \$675 million contract has since been awarded by the Army Corps of Engineers' Cameron Station Ordnance Depot, Naval District to get complex 37 ready for Saturn 1B rockets also.

Apollo On Nose
Riding on the nose of the first Saturn 1B will be an Apollo spacecraft similar to the ones which will one day carry three Americans to the moon. NASA originally hoped to carry out the launch in December or January. A variety of technical problems now point to the first two weeks of February. It will be the first of three unmanned tests of the Apollo on Saturn 1B rockets this year. If all goes well, three astronauts may climb into a fourth Apollo late this year or early 1967 to take a test ride in earth orbit. **Launch Scheduled**
The first unmanned Saturn 1B launch is scheduled to drill the Apollo spacecraft into a ballistic trajectory 5,000 miles down the Atlantic Test Range. Between now and the first Saturn 1B flight, NASA plans to orbit a picture-taking Tires weather satellite. It will be the first of some 13 scientific satellites scheduled to ride aloft from Cape Kennedy on Delta rockets this year. The launch, originally scheduled about Jan. 26, may be delayed about one week because of the late arrival of the spacecraft to the launch pad, project sources said.

Cotton Harvest Makes Progress

AUSTIN (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports the Texas cotton harvest is 94 per cent complete, compared with 99 per cent a year ago. In its weekly crop-weather report, the department said the harvest made steady progress last week, keeping gin yards full of loaded trailers. Farmers in the eastern half of the state got in their first concentrated field work last week after several weeks of wet weather. Morning fogs and light showers hindered Rio Grande Valley vegetable harvest. Citrus movement continued active. **PARIS' FIRST SNOW**
PARIS (AP) — The season's first snow laid a four-inch blanket over Paris during the night. Whipped by a swirling wind, the snow started about 8:30 p.m. and continued without interruption until dawn.

City Man Will Talk To Rotary In Detroit

W. D. (Dub) Rogers Jr., Lubbock will be the speaker at a meeting of the Brown City Rotary Club in Detroit on Jan. 21. Rogers recently was named vice-chairman of the board of Cruise-Aire Corp., Detroit. The firm is associated with the automobile industry.

THE ALMANAC:

Today In History

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 11, the 11th day of 1966 with 354 to follow.
The moon is approaching its last quarter. No morning star.
The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
In 1785, the Continental Congress convened in New York City.
In 1861, Alabama seceded from the Union.
In 1935, Amelia Earhart flew from Honolulu to Oakland, Calif., in 194 hours to become the first woman to solo the Pacific.
In 1964, the U.S. Surgeon General's Committee issued the report linking cigarette smoking with lung cancer. A thought for the day — Pope Leo the XII: "It is impossible to reduce human society to one level."

STATISTICS FROM GRIM PICTURE FOR MOTORISTS

Alcohol, Speed, Young Drivers Boost Traffic Toll

Second in a series on the question but many safety experts tend to regard them as all but meaningless. One of the major weaknesses in the field of highway safety is the lack of a uniform accident reporting system covering all the states.

By ROBERT J. SERLING
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Why will approximately 50,000 Americans die in traffic accidents this year? They are plenty of statistics

The lack of such a system has resulted in a hodge-podge of figures and percentages, many of them contradictory. For example, the National Safety Council says drinking was a contributory factor in nearly 13 per cent of the fatal highway accidents occurring in 1964. But the council's figure is based on reports from only half the states.

A California survey shows alcohol was involved in at least half the fatal accidents studied. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., citing a federal study, says the percentage was only 7.4. An eight-year survey in Dade County, Fla., on the other

hand, showed that 47 per cent of all traffic victims tested for alcohol had been drinking—and a whopping 92 per cent of drivers who had been imbibing were found to be clearly at fault.

—Fatal urban accidents: (1) failure to yield right of way, (2) following too closely, (3) speed.
—Fatal rural accidents: (1) speed, (2) driving left of the center line, (3) failure to yield right of way, (4) following too closely.

A major finger of both blame and concern must be pointed at the young driver. Traffic accidents are the leading cause of death among young adults. The younger driver also gets involved far more frequently in accidents caused by speed.

Safety lists this requirement high on its list of "must do" recommendations.

Studies have shown a definite correlation between a teenager's social attitudes and his driving habits. A Michigan study of 100 "poor" teenage drivers reported that four-fifths also were below average in their studies, most had poor relationships with teachers and were considered disciplinary problems. At least half were classed as "aggressive."

The lesson from all the statistics concerning the younger driver is that he is a major factor in the highway traffic attitudes as well as driving skill an absolute necessity.

The role of vehicle faults in causing accidents is indefinite because of the lack of adequate and uniform reporting systems. From various surveys, an educated guess would be that such items as bad tires, brakes, lights and other mechanical faults are directly responsible for about 5 per cent of fatal accidents and indirectly involved in about 15 per cent.

(Next: The curses)

Certain Amount Of Sick Pay Is Exempt From Tax

FROM PAGE ONE

period of absence, the waiting period is waived and he receives an exclusion from the first day.

This worker's exclusion is limited to a rate not to exceed \$75 a week. After 30 days the exclusion is hiked to a rate not to exceed \$100 a week.

Here's an example to illustrate the rule: The worker is absent 40 days because of sickness. He is not hospitalized at any time during the period. His normal weekly pay is \$150 but this is reduced to \$100 a week during periods of illness. This rate is 66 per cent of his usual rate so he qualifies for the under 75 per cent treatment.

He first computes the first 30-day exclusion. After deducting the seven-day waiting period he has 23 sick days for which he can exclude his pay at a \$75 weekly rate. His pay for this period was \$340. In computing his exclusion he multiplies the amount received (\$340) by 75 (\$255.00) and divides by the weekly rate of pay (\$100). This gives him an exclusion of \$255 for those first 30 days.

After that his weekly exclusion rate goes up to a maximum of \$100. For those remaining 10 days when he received \$150 he can exclude the full payment since it was received at the maximum exclusion rate of \$100 weekly.

His total sick pay exclusion is the sum of \$255 for the first 30 days and \$160 for the final 10 days, or \$415.

Sick pay exclusions are reported on Page 2 of Form 1040 in the Part III section labeled "Adjustments."

Whenever such exclusion is taken, a statement explaining the details and the methods of computing the credit should be attached to the return.

(NEXT: Tax breaks for senior citizens.)

Tech Apartment Project Approved In Split Vote

FROM PAGE ONE

of plans which were speculated upon by the council last week for a possible future grade separation at 19th and College.

Unofficial sources indicated, however, that the council has made some unannounced "arrangements" for acquisition of the right-of-way which will be needed for the street widening in the future and also for any possible grade separations.

Case Highly Controversial
The case was born in controversy. It stems from an obvious need for more student space at the college.

The college about a year ago encouraged private developers to build dorms off-campus for male students.

One is under construction, and now two more have been approved for construction.

Lubbock developers Ray and Harold Chapman first appeared before the zoning commission several months ago about the

Negro Dies

FROM PAGE ONE

ward said the blaze that destroyed the Dahmer home and store, which were about 200 feet apart, was ignited by some type of fire bomb.

A car, its tires punctured by shotgun pellets, was found abandoned 2 1/2 miles from the Dahmer home. Officers said the owner had reported it had been stolen.

Katzenbach said President Johnson had expressed to him "his deep concern over the previous tragedy."

State Race

FROM PAGE ONE

000. Spears read a prepared statement to newsmen.

"I know I am eligible to run for this office," Spears said. "I know that I can win this race. A professional poll taken in the last few weeks indicates that I am the best-known of all potential candidates."

"I do not question the good faith and personal integrity of the State Executive Committee, but I regret that someone has resorted to this method to attempt to take the decision on who will be Texas' attorney general away from the voters."

Calhoun Confident
Calhoun, in a telephone interview from his Tyler law office, said:

"I am confident I am eligible to run and that the Supreme Court of Texas will order my name placed on the ballot."

He said he hoped to file his suit with the Supreme Court this week.

The third candidate is Secretary of State Crawford Martin.

"I believe that it is in the best interest of you, the Democratic party and the people of Texas that this question should be resolved as rapidly as possible by the Supreme Court of Texas," Davis said in a letter mailed Friday to Calhoun and Spears. He reiterated this when he formally rejected Spears' filing application.

Work Praised

The attorney general said many of his department had come personally to know and to respect the 58-year-old civil rights leader.

"Mr. Dahmer was engaged in the highest kind of citizenship — helping to secure basic rights for his fellow citizens," said Katzenbach.

In New York, Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, called Dahmer's death "precisely the kind of outrage which had produced the demand for new federal legislation to correct flagrant abuses in the administration of justice."

Dahmer was a past president of the Hattiesburg NAACP chapter. His name was broadcast Sunday on a radio station as district chairman of a Negro voter registration campaign.

Changed His Mind
"I've been active in trying to get people to register to vote," Dahmer said just before his death. "People who don't vote are deadbeats on the state. I figure a man needs to do his own thinking. At one time I didn't think so, but I have changed my mind."

A group of Negroes marched to the Forrest County courthouse Monday night to protest Dahmer's death. Police said there were no incidents.

Hattiesburg, in south central Mississippi, is the state's sixth largest city with a population of 34,000. It is the hometown of Gov. Paul B. Johnson, who remained silent about the death of Dahmer.

Must Extend Lines
The mayor also suggested that the developers pay for extension of sewer and water lines to the nearest existing lines large enough to handle the project. Those last conditions were included in the final version approved Monday.

It is proposed that 198 units be constructed, 187 of which will be two bedrooms.

At the council meeting last week, Chapman's attorneys argued the project was "not a dorm but really an apartment and we are willing to rent to anyone."

Under the apartment classification not as many parking spaces will be required.

330 Parking Spots
The council Monday stipulated that "a minimum of 330 vehicle parking spaces on site . . . be provided irrespective of any subsequent reduction in area of land now described as being in the project, whether by voluntary or involuntary sale of any part or parcel of said property."

Councilmen obviously were referring to the request for dedication of the property, but they were informed earlier that there is a legal question mark on the idea of "swapping" zoning for right-of-way as had been debated.

Therefore, they abandoned the effort to obtain the 40-foot right of way strip in connection with zoning.

Ray Chapman, obviously unhappy with the council last week for tabling the case "on a temporary basis," sat throughout the day in the council room then, and The Avalanche-Journal has been informed that he met later that day with the council informally after the regular meeting was adjourned.

The land where the building is proposed to be is owned by the Texas Tech Foundation, but the Chapman brothers reportedly obtained an option to purchase it for a reported \$180,000.

Harold Chapman said Monday night the "overall value of the tract is about \$4 per square foot."

In the past, councilmen here have been extremely touchy about trading land right-of-way for zoning.

In other words, when a person seeking a zone change has suggested that he might be willing to dedicate portions of his property to the city if the zone change were granted, councilmen have "bowed their necks," and said no.

The dorm incident, however, is one of the few times in which the council has conversely hinted that zoning might be granted if property were dedicated to the city.

The mayor feels strongly that "our citizens voted to widen College Ave. That intersection is one of the busiest in town."

"If we don't get the land now," he said, "when we do get ready to buy it for the widening, the price will be out of sight."

Appointments made Monday included L. L. Hendrix, Housing Standards Commission; Mrs. Fern Cone and Jim Collier, Cemetery Board; Tilden Jones, Carl Lane, Jr. and Chester Banks, Southeast Lubbock Development Corp.; Douglas Blackburn, Board of Electrical Examiners;

Lloyd Woodrow Rampy, Housing Authority Board; Horace Humphries, Civil Service Commission, and Kenneth May, Auditorium-Coliseum Operational Board.

Parties

FROM PAGE ONE

house near the university, where they found the materials. They also found a girl nude in bed with a boy and another girl clad only in red panties.

Officers said the athletic dormitory incident involving the 16-year-old girl was not related to the marijuana parties.

FIFTH DALLAS FATALITY
DALLAS (AP)—Mark Langley, 6, died Monday of injuries suffered two days earlier when a car struck him on an Oak Cliff street. His death was the fifth in Dallas traffic this year.

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WOULDN'T YOU REALLY RATHER HAVE A BUICK?

Westerners, Plainsmen Battle At Coliseum



Burle Pettit
It's Only A Matter
Of Pride

SEVERAL WEEKS AGO, sports writers participated in a basketball poll conducted by The Avalanche-Journal. Not a single whistle had yet been blown in anger; however, an adequate supply of knowledge based on who had what returning seemed sufficient in the way of insight for these knights of the keyboards, who had kept for several years a steady finger on the pulsebeat of Southwest Conference cagestry.

It was no surprise, then, that Texas Tech was established as a prohibitive favorite. After all, the Raiders were returning one of the most exciting stars of recent SWC basketball history, three starters and a guy the writers figured was the best sophomore in the league.

Eight of the scribes put the bee on Tech, giving as reasons the most obvious analysis possible. Two of the dissenters possibly wanted only to be different, and the third seemed hopelessly off-base.

"TECH HAS THE best material," penned the Extreme mentioned, "but the Raiders lack the leadership necessary in commanding a pennant."

Those words fell upon closed ears, and began initially to fall away completely unheard. Until only recently, that is. Recently, like say, last Saturday.

In Fayetteville, Texas Tech fielded what many observers will tell you day in and day out is the most talented Red Raider outfit Coach Gene Gibson has ever produced. And one downstate writer—himself among the majority selecting the Crimson and Black—perhaps added an appropriate amendment to the popular statement.

"Coach," the Dallas writer was telling Gibson shortly after the disappointing outcome, "this looks like no Gene Gibson team I have ever seen."

"I have never seen one of your teams this short on motivation. They just don't seem to give a darn. They were getting beat out their today, and not one among them seemed that he could have cared less."

YOU THEN STOP and think what Writer No. 1 had said about leadership, and what Writer No. 2 had inferred about motivation. Suddenly, it all adds up.

Even during the non-conference slate, the absence of a real bell-cow often was evident. There was no Glen Hallum-like individual to rally the forces, to regroup the squad during time of adversity.

And on the return trip from Fayetteville, no player you looked at was in real pain—the kind of agony suffered by a real champion who has lost to an inferior foe.

NOTHING STINGS like the truth, and the truth here may be obvious. You have material like this—guys who are so obviously the class of the league—the problem cannot be attributed to talent.

In Tech's case, the talent has depth. Gibson is able to substitute with at least two men of a starting ability. And Gene's acumen for coaching the game is beyond reproach.

It is not understandable at all to this observer how these young men could possibly lack motivation. Perhaps no other team in SWC history has gone into a race with so great a reason for craving victory.

Just a year ago they were stripped of their title by a technicality. It was almost a conceded fact that their wrath would be so stormy that not even a superior team could stand with them on the same hardwood. "They'll make up for it this year," was the unanimous feeling among the thousands who have backed them so strongly through thick and thin.

SO THE SHOWDOWN now comes with every engagement. One game has been lost, and similar defeat at any forthcoming stop could burst for keeps the bubble that was so long nourished, so greatly anticipated.

The next move could be the last—especially since the next official motion comes against an SMU team. And it has motivation: motivation in the hunger a long famine in the Tech series has furnished it.

The Mustangs hit the floor this season with one purpose in mind. Beat the Raiders, and the payoff will be great—great like a second straight year into the playoffs.

SMU went last year when Tech should have. Next year, you might be able to say the same thing, word for word.

But there will be one basic difference. A year ago the Raiders could blame any number of people for knocking them out of representation rights.

If it happens again, they can blame only themselves. After all, it's only a matter of pride.

Ags, Hogs To Tangle

(By The Associated Press)

The Arkansas Razorbacks, who beat pre-season favorite Texas Tech last Saturday, 74-65, challenge front-running Texas A&M tonight in a Southwest Conference basketball game at College Station.

The Hogs, presently deadlocked with five other teams for second place with a 1-1 record after the first week of conference activity will have to contend with the hot-shooting Aggies and attempt to overcome the A&M home court jinx. The Aggies don't lose often at College Station.

Other games tonight are winless Rice against Texas Christian at Fort Worth and Baylor against Texas at Austin.

Other teams deadlocked with Arkansas for second place are Southern Methodist, Texas Tech, Texas, Baylor and TCU.

Two day games and a night non-conference game are scheduled. See AGGIES Page 4.



BASEBALL COACHES OF THE YEAR—Bobby Winkles of Arizona State University, and John Winkin, right, of Colby College in Waterville, Maine, pose Monday night with their award after being named coaches of the year by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches. (AP Wirephoto)

Loop Runner-Up Spot At Stake In Tussle

By CARLTON STOWERS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

An explosive finale, complete with all the action a grudge match demands, is on tap for the initial go-round of District 3-AAAA cage wars tonight when the Monterey Plainsmen and the Lubbock High Westerners renew their colorful cross-town rivalry in an 8 p.m. affair at Municipal Coliseum.

Tonight's encounter will mark the 23rd entry into the Hub City record book and, as has been the rule, the outcome is about as unpredictable as a rich old maid.

Both teams enter the contest with identical 6-1 records in league play, good enough for a second place tie behind the unbeaten Amarillo Sandies. And, barring a near miracle by the Borger Bulldogs in Amarillo tonight, the Lubbock battle will, in addition to enhancing citywide prestige, decide who will claim outright ownership of the No. 2 spot.

Odds Slim

Should Borger, which has won but one league game to date, defeat Amarillo, the LHS-MHS winner could earn a tie for the first round title. But odds on Coach

SECTION C
Sports
TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1966
Tex Hanna's troops pulling off an upset are near astronomical. Coach Gerald Myers' Plainsmen, 15-2 for the season and fresh from an impressive win over Pampa, own a narrow 12-10 edge in the colorful series which (See CITY CLASSIC Page 4).



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AFL Stars To Speed Drills

HOUSTON (AP) — The American Football League Buffalo Bills' head coach, Joel Collier, took Houston's 72-degree weather to heart Monday morning during the first workouts for Saturday's battle with the AFL All-Stars.

"It was a good workout," Collier said. "Some of the boys indulged too much over the holidays. But this heat will roll the fat off them real quick. We like the warm weather."

The Bills left nine-degree temperatures behind them when they took off from Buffalo Sunday morning for Houston.

Forecasters late Monday said the general outlook through game time indicates no drastic drop in the city's mild temperatures. And no significant rainfall is expected to hinder the Bills one-day warmups.

Sid Gillman's All-Stars will work out twice daily.



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YEAR-END DEPOSITS ARE OVER
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Kentucky Edges Georgia In Overtime Clash

Vandy Rips Ole Miss

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
Kentucky's unbeaten, second-ranked Wildcats scored only one point in an overtime period. It turned out to be the biggest point of their basketball season.

Tied 60-60 at the end of regulation time, Kentucky and Georgia each converted single foul shots to force the game into a second extra period in which Kentucky outscored the Bulldogs 8-4 for a 69-65 victory Monday night.

Vanderbilt Wins
Two other members of The Associated Press Top Ten saw action and recorded victories — No. 3 Vanderbilt, 106-58 over Mississippi and No. 10 Kansas, 89-68 over Oklahoma.

Kentucky started out at Athens, Ga., as if it would have an easy time in running its record to 11-0, building a 34-21 halftime margin. But Georgia fought back and sent the game into overtime on Frank Harscher's basket at the buzzer.

The Wildcats' Louie Dampier, who scored 23 points, sank one foul shot but missed a second in the first overtime.

The one enough to keep the Wildcats in the game as the only point the Bulldogs could put on the board in the period was a foul shot by Harscher.

Lee Scores 29
In the second overtime, Kentucky's Pat Riley opened with a basket but Georgia came back with two free throws by Jerry Waller, who also finished with 27.

The Wildcats then went ahead to stay on a pair of foul shots by Cliff Berger and Tommy Kron's field goal.

Big Clyde Lee scored 29 points and secured 28 rebounds in Vanderbilt's easy victory over Mississippi at Nashville, Tenn.

Another big man, Kansas' Walt Wesley, netted 27 points and blocked seven shots in the Jayhawks' defeat of Oklahoma at Lawrence, Kan.

Iowa, who dropped out of the Top Ten after losing 69-68 to Wisconsin Saturday, got back on the right track with 70-58 triumph over Northwestern.

In other action, No. 5 Bradley beat the touring Polish National Olympians 81-77. Cazzie Russell hit 27 points as Michigan trounced Indiana 88-68.

Michigan State beat Purdue 89-78 despite 20 points by Purdue's Dave Schellhase, the nation's leading scorer; DePaul set a school single game scoring record by routing Western Ontario 120-51; and Southern Illinois, the first-ranked small college team, held off Kentucky Wesleyan 60-56.

Former New York Giant Star Dies
TUPALO, Miss. (AP) — Andrew Jackson Reese, who played professional baseball for four years with the old New York Giants, died Monday following a short illness. He was 62.

Reese was a third baseman-outfielder with the Giants from 1927-30. He also played first base for the Memphis Chicks in the new defunct Southern Association.

He played college football at Vanderbilt.

Survivors include his son, Andrew Reese Jr.

Funeral services were scheduled for Tuesday.



TOGETHERNESS—Seattle University's Malkin Strong (30) believes when you foul you should do it the correct way. Texas' Larry Lake (32) is the victim.

RAMSEY RECOVERING PHILADELPHIA (UPI)
Defensive back Nate Ramsey of the Philadelphia Eagles is expected to be as fit as ever when a cast to correct torn ligaments in his left knee is removed in four weeks. Ramsey, injured in the final game of the season against Detroit, led the Eagles in interceptions with six in 1965 and five in 1964.

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Kansas Replaces Iowa In Top 10 Of Cage Poll



BOTH MISSED—Kentucky and Georgia basketball players leap for the ball in the game Kentucky won, 69-65, Monday night. Georgia's Jerry Waller (44) isn't patting the head of Kentucky's Pat Riley (42), he's just trying for the ball. (AP Wirephoto)

BY 81-67 SCORE
Mexican Cagers Bomb Wayland
By BILL HART
Avalanche-Journal Sports Editor
PLAINVIEW — The Mexican Olympic Azzets have a defensive problem, according to their coach, but would never know it by the way they performed here Monday before 800 fans.

Trailing 37-33 at halftime, they came storming back in the second half to down Wayland College, 81-67, for their third victory in four games against United States teams.

Coach Lester Lane's cagers hit 19 of 35 field goal attempts in the final 20 minutes to rub out a nine-point Pioneer spread with 18 minutes left.

Lane started some of his inexperienced players and Wayland held the upper hand until all the regulars came in. It took them a while to warm up, but once they went ahead with 15 minutes to play, they were not seriously challenged the rest of the way.

The squad, boasting six members of the 1964 Olympic team that finished 12th at the Tokyo Games and 36 countries started out in the battle, goes to Bartlesville tonight against Phillips 66.

In fact, wins should come few and far between because after tonight, they'll meet teams like Missouri, Wichita State, Kansas State, Memphis State and Murray State before Jan. 22.

But Monday night, they had their hands full for the most part. The Pioneers put five points on the board before the Azzets could find the range and it was 16-7 before the visitors really started connecting.

Pioneers Pull Away
Rafael Estrella hit a field goal with 10:57 left in the half to cut the gap to 19-18, but the Pioneers pulled away again as Terry Buehler hit the field goals and Teddy Welch a couple of free throws to make it 25-18.

Wayland later had a 29-23 cushion, but the Azzets came back again and this time they took the lead with 3:17 left in the half, when Ricardo Jimenez tipped one in to put the visitors in front, 30-29.

It was short lived as the Pioneers went back in front, 31-30, on a driving layup by Chester Sample and two more buckets by little Jim Saul made it 35-31.

Wayland hiked the lead to 41-33 as Saul hit a pair of field goals to open the second half scoring, but Carlos Robana tied it up, 41-41, with 16:27 left.

A field goal by Saul and two by Sample sent the Pioneers ahead by four, 48-44, but two See WAYLAND Page 4

MEMPHIS	By	W	BY	W			
Estrella	12	4	28	Saul	1	1	15
Trujillo	0	0	0	Hicks	2	2	2
Domales	0	0	0	Welch	0	0	0
Morino	2	3	0	Grant	1	1	2
Jimenez	4	3	1	Menecek	0	0	1
Maldonado	4	3	1	Buehler	6	3	1
Robana	5	1	2	Sample	6	3	2
Idiano	1	0	0	Butcher	1	1	2
Navarro	1	0	0	Saul	1	1	3
Avila	3	0	2	Cook	2	0	1

Totals 33 18 16 81
Halftime score: Wayland 21, Mexico 37

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Basketball Results

CITY LEAGUE 64. Modern Chevrolet 51. Brownfield Seed and Printing 100. No. 10. Co-Op Oil 49.

OPTIMIST BOYS CLUB
Lions 17, Tigers 15 (Two-Way)
Longhorns 32, Hawks 25 (Midwest)
Marine Corp Reserve 61, Barrett Auto 59-59
Frontier Stamps 61, Lions Club 42.
Pitts and Co. 58, Hancock 67.
Local 850 44, Supreme Beef 43.

Monday's College Basketball Scores
By The Associated Press
Hardia Simons 96, Centenary 91
West Texas State 85, Panhandle A&M 63
Arkansas State 99, Trinity, Tex. 84
Howard Payne 80, Stephen F. Austin 79
San Houston 80, Sul Ross 79
Southwest Texas 81, East Texas State 62

McMurry 76, Texas A&I 64
Abilene Christian 73, Lamar Tech 55
Harding 70, Oklahoma 67
Arkansas Teachers 89, Arkansas Tech 79
Texas Southern 128, Wiley 66
Arizona State College 72, Westminster, Utah 61

Washington 80, California 79 overtime
Washington State 85, Stanford 58
Seattle 100, Idaho State 83
Pacwest State 99, Victoria 49
Colorado Western 88, Fort Lewis 80
Carroll, Mont. 90, Northern Montana 71
Western Washington 89, Whitworth 57
two overtimes
Eastern Washington 78, Puget Sound 71
Whitman 70, Willamette 64
Lombard 82, Pacific Lutheran 83
Nebraska 74, Nevada 69
FAVY
Fairleigh Dickinson 82, Seton Hall 77
Hofstra 89, St. Francis, N.Y. 86
St. Mary's 85, Susquehanna 77
Manfield 100, Loyola 73
Brocknell 80, American U. 74
Philadelphia 76, Dickinson 57
Cheverly 100, Belmont Abbey 52
Dickinson 74, Western Maryland 71
Johns Hopkins 85, Tennessee 69
St. Francis, Pa. 101, Grove City 86
Shippensburg 73, Shepherd 62
Tulsa 80, MTT 79
St. Anselm's 70, Merrimack 53
Southampton 91, King's College 54
Bridgewater, Mass. 81, Rhode Island 69
Culver 68
North Adams 96, Keene 79
Bryant 73, Gordon 62

Kentucky 69, Georgia 65, two overtimes
Vanderbilt 106, Mississippi 58
Wake Forest 81, Virginia 82
Auburn 92, Tulane 58
Georgetown, D.C. 108, George Washington 81
Virginia Military 90, Furman 83
East Carolina 76, Richmond 72
Mississippi State 74, Louisiana State 71
Florida State 72, New Orleans 70
Eastern Kentucky 98, Middle Tennessee 80
Morehead 82, Austin Peay 68
Miami, Fla. 77, Tennessee Tech 62
Western Kentucky 85, East Tennessee 80

Grantham 84, Jackson State 81
Virginia State 81, Morgan State 74
Marine Corps 84, Glenville 82
Lehigh 80, Pennsylvania 72
Rollins 84, Tampa 63
Shenandoah Professional 87, Frederick 82
Hamden-Sydney 119, old Dominion 106
three overtimes
Union, K. 87, Berea 71
Franklin 84, Piedmont 62
Port Valley 88, Parkersburg 81
Auburn A&M 69, Southern, La. 67
Atlantic Christian 53, Pfeiffer 73
Leola State 70, Spring Hill 80
Blount 81, Alabama College 78
West Virginia Tech 89, West Virginia Wesleyan 74
Florida A&M 127, Morris Brown 112
Winston-Salem 122, Elizabeth City 118
overtime
Michigan State 69, Newberry 67, overtime
Plain 78, Campbell 51
Carson Newman 80, Milligan 59
Vista 84, Western Michigan 68
David Lipscomb 83, Northwestern 82
Hampden-Sydney 92, St. Paul's 78
Georgia Southern 81, Valdosta 75
82, Louisiana College 78
Piedmont Hardman 88, Cumberland, Ky. 80

Kansas 85, Swaneau 60
Midwest
Kansas 85, Swaneau 60
Michigan 85, Indiana 68
Iowa Northwestern 74
Michigan State 80, Purdue 74
Cleveland 77, Notre Dame 65
Colorado 62, Oklahoma State 55
Iowa State 45, Missouri 70
Bradley 81, Polish National 71
DePaul 101, Xavier 80
Case Girardeau 62, Kirksville 54
Southern Illinois 60, Kentucky Wesleyan 49
Rolls, Mo. 84, Maryville, Mo. 52
Central State 60, Mo. Kentucky State 62, overtime
Northern Michigan 118, Wayne, Mich. 67
Parris 76, Aquinas 73
Indiana State 118, Eastern Illinois 91
Anderson 85, Graham 82
Grace 106, Bethel, Ind. 85
Augsburg 77, Minnesota-Duluth 70
Remond 78, Concordia, Minn. 71
St. Thomas 66, Gustavus Adolphus 58
St. Mary's, Minn. 62, Hamline 56
St. John's, Minn. 73, Macalester 67
overtime
Minnesota Morris 85, Moorhead 68
Warrensburg 81, Pittsburg, Kan. 80
St. Benedict's 69, Fort Hark 53
Centre 80, Haworth 88, overtime
Emporia State 80, Rockhurst 62
Lavenport, Mich. 127, Michigan Luther 81
St. Paul 84, River Falls 61
NW Oklahoma 88, Eastern New Mexico 72

SPRING
Belling APB 70, Quantico Marines 58 overtime

YOGI'S HOMERS
NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Met coach Yogi Berra hit 356 homers during his big league career. He belted 313 as a catcher, a major league record, and 45 more as an outfielder.

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Call Mr. Harold Crow Monday or Tuesday at the IN TOWN 1000 Lubbock, Texas Phone P02-0661 or Call, Write or Wire **MR. SWISS OF AMERICA, INC.** 1111 EAST COMMERCE OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA 73107 Orange 7-3360

Strong Duke Clings To No. 1 Spot In Ratings

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
The streaking Duke Blue Devils held onto first place in the Associated Press basketball poll today, and Kansas replaced Iowa in the major-college Top Ten.

Duke's margin over second-place Kentucky was trimmed considerably, though. The Blue Devils, winners of nine in a row for an 11-1 mark, collected 32 first place votes and 405 in the balloting by 44 regional experts.

Kentucky, unbeaten in 10 games, trails by only 40 points, 50 less than a week ago. The Wildcats polled eight votes for the No. 1 position and 365 points in the latest balloting based on games through last Saturday.

Duke Wins Two
Duke and Kentucky set the pattern for the other teams in last week's Top Ten, each winning twice. Among the other eight teams, only Iowa was a loser. The Hawkeyes, seventh a week ago, dropped a 69-68 decision to Wisconsin.

Kansas whipped Colorado 69-55 and Iowa State 82-65 for an 11-2 mark and moved into 10th place.

Duke defeated Penn State 82-58 and North Carolina 88-77 while Kentucky defeated St. Louis 80-70 and Florida 78-64.

There were no changes in the next four places as Vanderbilt remained third followed by St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania, Bradley and Providence.

Vandy Nips Georgia
Vanderbilt, 12-1, beat Tulane 91-69 and Georgia 7-63 while St. Joseph's trounced LaSalle 92-69. Bradley won three times for a 13-1 record and once-beaten Providence made Brown and Massachusetts its ninth and 10th victims.

Brigham Young advanced a notch to seventh place after defeating Arizona State and Arizona. Texas Western, the only other unbeaten major-college at 12-0, whipped Tulsa and Seattle to advance into the No. 8 spot.

UCLA also climbed one place to ninth. The Bruins upped their record to 9-3 with victories over Oregon State and Oregon.

The Top Ten with first place votes in parentheses, won-loss records through Jan. 8 and total points on a 10-8-8-7-4-3-2-2-1 basis:

1. Duke	32	11	405
2. Kentucky	18	10	228
3. Vanderbilt	13	11	338
4. St. Joseph's, Pa.	12	10	276
5. Bradley	12	10	276
6. Providence	10	11	274
7. Brigham Young	9	10	228
8. Texas Western	9	10	228
9. UCLA	9	10	228
10. Kansas	8	11	274

Others receiving votes listed alphabetically: Boston College, Oregon Loyola, Cincinnati, Davidson, Dayton, Iowa, Michigan, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma City, Princeton, South Carolina, Syracuse, Tulsa, Virginia Tech, Western Kentucky.

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12. Legal Notices

RESOLUTION REGULATING AND RESTRICTING THE HEIGHT OF STRUCTURES AND OBJECTS OF NATURAL GROWTH, AND OTHERWISE REGULATING THE USE OF PROPERTY ON AND IN THE VICINITY OF THE LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL AIRPORT BY CREATING LANDING AND AIRPORT APPROACH ZONES AND ESTABLISHING THE BOUNDARIES THEREOF PROVIDING FOR CHANGES IN THE RESTRICTIONS AND BOUNDARIES OF SUCH ZONES DURING ENFORCEMENT OF THIS RESOLUTION AND GRANTING REMEDIES.

In pursuance of the authority conferred by Chapter 39, Article 1, Section 1, Acts of 1947 (H. B. No. 333), 50th Legislature, State of Texas, and for the purpose of promoting the health, safety and general welfare of the inhabitants of the City of Lubbock and County of Lubbock, Texas, by preventing the creation or establishment of airport hazards, thereby protecting the lives and property of users of the Lubbock Municipal Airport and of occupants of land in its vicinity and preventing destruction or other injury to the utility of the Airport and the public investment therein; and

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held pursuant to the prescribed legal notice on the 17th day of December, 1965, and

WHEREAS, it appears that the following airport zoning regulations are proper and necessary:

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE JOINT AIRPORT ZONING BOARD OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK AND COUNTY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS:

Section 1. Short Title. This Resolution shall be known and may be cited as the "Airport Zoning Resolution."

Section 2. Definitions. The following definitions shall apply in the enforcement of this Resolution:

1. "Airport" means the Lubbock Municipal Airport.

2. "Airport Hazard" means any structure or use of land which obstructs the airspace required for the flight of aircraft, including landing or taking off at the airport or otherwise hazardous to the landing or taking off of aircraft.

3. "Non-conforming use" means any structure, use or use of land which does not conform to a regulation prescribed in this Resolution or an amendment thereto as of the effective date of such regulation.

4. "Person" means any individual, firm, partnership, corporation, company, association, joint stock association or body politic and includes any trustee, receiver, assignee or other similar representative thereof.

5. "Structure" means any object constructed or installed by man, including, but not limited to, buildings, smokestacks, and overhead transmission lines.

6. "Landing Area" means the area of the Airport used for landing, take-off or taxiing of aircraft.

7. "Tree" means any object of natural growth.

8. "Building Inspector" means the duly employed and qualified inspector for the City of Lubbock, Texas, and his successors in office.

9. "Zone" is intended to carry out the purposes of this Resolution and the land within the boundaries of the Airport and within three (3) miles of the landing area of the Airport is hereby divided into landing area, airport approach, airport turning zone, and air-transition zones, the boundaries of which are shown on the Municipal Airport Lubbock, Texas map showing Available Elevations of Obstructions in the Vicinity of the Airport, dated April, 1965, which is attached hereto and hereby made a part of this Resolution.

10. "Height Limits." Except as otherwise provided in this resolution, no structure shall be erected, altered or allowed to grow or maintained in the landing area or in any airport approach zone, airport turning zone or airport transition zone to a height in excess of the applicable elevation elevation shown thereon as established by the United States Coast & Geodetic Survey shown on the attached map and herein established for such zone.

11. "Use Restrictions." Notwithstanding any other provisions of this Resolution, no use may be made of land within the landing area or in any airport approach zone, airport turning zone or airport transition zone, in such a manner as to create electrical interference with radio communications between the Airport and aircraft, make it difficult for pilots to distinguish between Airport lights and other lights in the vicinity of the Airport, or otherwise endanger the landing, take-off or taxiing of aircraft.

12. "Non-conforming Use." The regulations prescribed in Sections 4 and 5 of this Resolution shall not be construed to require the removal, alteration or change of any structure, use or use of land not conforming to the regulations as of the effective date hereof or otherwise interfere with the continuance of any non-conforming use. Nothing herein contained shall require any change in the construction, alteration, or maintenance of any structure the construction or alteration of which was begun prior to the effective date of this Resolution, and is diligently prosecuted and completed in accordance with the spirit of this Resolution.

13. "Variance." Any person desiring to erect any structure or increase the height of any structure or permit the growth of any tree or use his property not in accordance with the regulations prescribed in this Resolution, may apply for a variance therefrom. Such variance shall be allowed where a literal application or enforcement of the regulations would result in practical difficulties or unnecessary hardship and the relief granted would not be contrary to the public interest but consistent with the spirit of this Resolution.

14. "Appeals." Any variance granted under Section 13 may be appealed to the Board of Adjustment if deemed advisable to effectuate the purposes of this Resolution and reasonable in the circumstances, be so conditioned as to require the owner of the structure or use in question to install, operate, and maintain thereon such markers and lights as may be necessary to indicate to pilots the presence of an airport hazard.

15. "Appeals." Any person aggrieved or taxpayer affected by any decision of the Building Inspector of the City of Lubbock, Texas, made in its administration of this Resolution, if of the opinion that a decision of the Building Inspector is an improper application of this Resolution, may appeal to the Board of Adjustment for which provision is made in Section 11.

16. "Appeals." All appeals taken under this section must be taken within a reasonable time, as provided by the rules of the Board of Adjustment, and with the Building Inspector and with the Board, a notice of appeal specifying the grounds thereof. The Building Inspector shall forthwith transmit to the Board all the papers constituting the record upon which the action appealed from was taken.

17. "Appeals." An appeal shall stay all proceedings in furtherance of the action appealed from, unless the Building Inspector certifies to the Board, after the notice of appeal has been filed with it, that by reason of the facts stated in the certificate a stay would in his opinion, cause imminent peril to life or property. In such case, proceedings shall not be stayed otherwise than by order of the Board on notice to the Building Inspector and on due cause shown.

18. "Appeals." The Board shall file a reasonable time for the hearing of the appeal, give public notice and due notice to the parties in interest, and decide the same within a reasonable time. Upon the hearing, any party may appear in person or by agent or by attorney.

19. "Appeals." The Board may, in conformity with the provisions of this Resolution, reverse or affirm, wholly or partly, or modify, the order, requirement, decision, or determination appealed from, or it may, in its discretion, require that the appellant appeal to the Board of Adjustment for which provision is made in Section 11.

20. "Appeals." The Board shall make written findings of fact and conclusions of law giving the facts upon which it acted and the legal conclusions from such facts in reversing, or affirming, or modifying any order, requirement, decision, or determination which comes before it under the provisions of this Resolution.

21. "Appeals." The Board shall be composed of a majority of the members of the Board shall be sufficient to prevent any order, requirement, decision, or determination of the Board from being set aside by the Board of Adjustment for which provision is made in Section 11.

22. "Appeals." The Building Inspector for the City of Lubbock, Texas, shall be the secretary of the Board of Adjustment, and shall be the secretary of the Board of Adjustment for which provision is made in Section 11.

Commissioners Okay Payment Of \$37,004.29

Lubbock County Commissioners Monday morning approved payment of \$37,004.29 in special bills.

The bills were:

- General Fund: Thomas Brothers Co. stationery office supplies, stock and maintenance of machines, \$130.75; Phoenix Natural Gas Co. utility, \$330.00; Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. telephone, \$1,311.05; McGowan Office Supply Co. office equipment, furniture and stock, \$254.40; Hunter-Terrill Supply Co. office supplies, \$150.25; Abernathy Fire Department fire calls, \$600.00; City of Lubbock fire calls, \$1,875.50; Kroger J. Obermeyer, stamped envelopes, \$1,188.00; U.S. Printing Co. stationery and records, \$286.94; J. E. Pavers, clerk of the Ninth Administrative Judicial District, Ninth Administrative Judicial District expenses, \$69.00; and George M. Penn, doctor witness fees, \$170.00.
- Road and Bridge Fund No. 1: Pavers, Inc. culvert, gravel and hot mix, \$155.66; and Plains Machinery Co. repairs and parts, \$428.21.
- Road and Bridge Fund No. 2: G. E. Stewart, culvert, gravel, hot mix and hauling, \$150.00; J. E. Pavers, gravel, hot mix and hauling, \$240.00; W. A. Melton, culvert, culvert, gravel, hot mix and hauling, \$225.43; and Plains Machinery Co. repairs and parts, \$125.83.
- Road and Bridge Fund No. 3: Lubbock Dodge, tire repairs and parts, \$800.00; and City of Lubbock, dump ground, \$434.83.
- Road and Bridge Fund No. 4: W. M. Smith, Contractor, culvert, culvert, culvert, \$484.83.
- City Salary Fund: W. W. Swain, Industrial Field, Co. groceries, \$167.76; Ben E. Keith, Co. groceries, \$45.50; Keenan, Co. groceries, \$100.00; Scoggin-Dickey, Buick auto parts and repairs, \$248.00; the Lubbock Insurance Agency, premiums on bond, \$500.00; U.S. Printing Co. stationery and records, \$1,188.00; U.S. Printing Co. stationery and records, \$286.94; and U.S. Printing Co. stationery and records, \$286.94.
- City Welfare Fund: Shop Shop Foods, Inc. food, \$104.43; University of Texas Medical Branch, hospitalization, \$177.88; Methodist Hospital, hospitalization, \$277.83; Walgreen Drug Stores, drugs, \$100.00; and Santa Fe Railway Co. transportation, \$33.00.
- Right of Way Issue 1964 fund: South Plains Electric Cooperative, Inc. light poles, \$250.00.
- Social Security Fund: State Department, Social Welfare, administrative fees, \$2.50; and quarters, payment, \$1,000.00.

Memorial Day became an official holiday in 1968.

12. Legal Notices

but the Building Inspector shall not have or exercise any of the powers or duties herein delegated to the Board of Adjustment.

Section 11. Board of Adjustment. The Board of Adjustment of the City of Lubbock and the members thereof created and existing under the provisions of the Zoning Ordinance No. 1485 are hereby appointed members of the Board of Adjustment here created under this Resolution and said Board is hereby delegated and shall exercise the following powers:

1. To hear and decide appeals from any order, requirement, decision, or determination made by the Building Inspector in the enforcement of this Resolution.

2. To hear and decide special exceptions to the terms of this Resolution upon which such Board may be required to pass by subsequent Resolutions.

3. The Board shall adopt rules for its governance and procedure in harmony with the provisions of this Resolution. Meetings of the Board shall be held at the call of the Chairman and at such other times as the Board may determine. The Chairman or in his absence the Acting Chairman may administer oaths and compel the attendance of witnesses. All hearings of the Board shall be public. The Board shall keep minutes of its proceedings showing the record of each member upon each question, or if absent or failing to vote, indicating such facts and circumstances as the Chairman and other official actions of which shall be immediately filed in the office of the Board and shall be a public record.

Section 12. Judicial Review. Any person aggrieved or taxpayer affected by any decision of the Board of Adjustment or appeal to the District Court of the Judicial District where the Airport is located as provided in Section 11 of Chapter 39, Acts of 1947 (H. B. No. 333), 50th Legislature, State of Texas.

Section 13. Enforcement and Remedies. The City of Lubbock, Texas, separately or in conjunction with the County of Lubbock, Texas, may institute in the District Court of the judicial district wherein the Airport is located, an action to prevent, restrain, correct, or abate any violation of the regulations or any regulations, orders, ordinances, resolutions, or rulings promulgated or made pursuant to the Resolution and the Court shall adjudge to the plaintiff such relief by way of injunction which may be mandatory or otherwise as may be proper under all the facts and circumstances of the case. In order to effectuate the purposes of this Resolution and the regulations adopted and orders, resolutions, and rulings made pursuant thereto.

Section 14. Conflicting Regulations. Where this Resolution imposes a greater or more stringent restriction upon the use of land than is imposed or required by any other ordinance or regulation, the provisions of this Resolution shall govern.

Section 15. Severability. If any of the provisions of this Resolution or the application thereof to any person or circumstance is held invalid, without the invalid provision or application, and to this end the provisions of this Resolution are declared to be severable.

Section 16. Effective Date. This Resolution shall take effect January 15, 1966.

Section 17. Unanimous Vote of the JOINT AIRPORT ZONING BOARD of the City of Lubbock and County of Lubbock, Texas, on this 17th day of December, 1965.

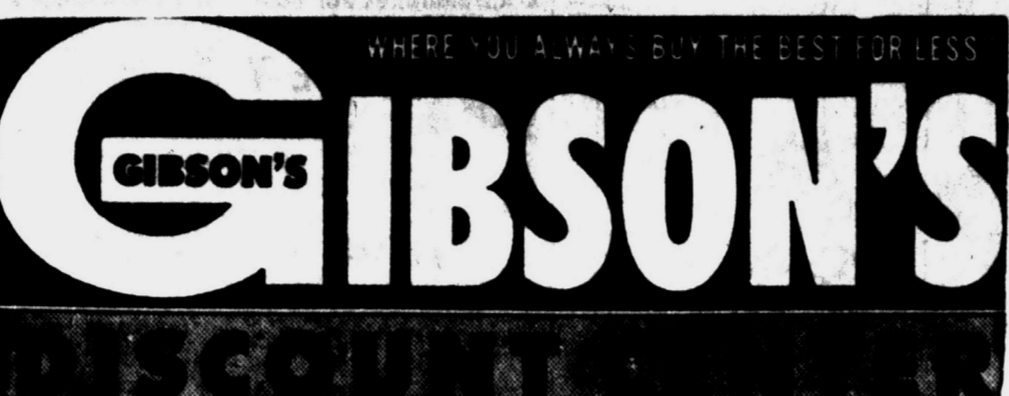
HAROLD GLASSCOCK, Chairman
EDWARD L. COLBY, Secretary

BE IT NOTE
The Lubbock Independent School District will receive bids on Library Books until 2:00 P.M. (CST), January 11, 1966, in the office of the Coordinator of Purchasing, 3715 28th Street, Lubbock, Texas. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.

HAROLD GLASSCOCK, Coordinator of Purchasing, Lubbock Independent School District.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Separate sealed proposals for: Mechanical Work, Electrical Work and General Construction Work for a new high school at 41st and Sprague, Lubbock, Texas, will be received by the Lubbock Independent School District at the address of Lubbock High School, 2004 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas until the following day and hours:
(a) Mechanical Work - 4:00 P.M. (CST), February 2, 1966.
(b) Electrical Work - 4:00 P.M. (CST), February 2, 1966.
(c) General Construction Work - 4:00 P.M. (CST), February 9, 1966.
Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud at the above stated times.
Plans, specifications and related documents may be obtained in the office of Brasher, Goyette and Raper, 2118 4th Street, Lubbock, Texas, upon a deposit of \$50.00 for each Mechanical and Electrical set and \$100.00 for each General Construction set.
The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.
Each bidder must deposit with his bid security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders.

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Open Monday thru Saturday 9 to 9:00 Sundays 1 to 6

EVERYBODY SELLS

"Cheap," Off - Brands, Cheap.

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Top Quality - Name Brands

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CARNATION BUTTERMILK

1/2 GALLON 33¢

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MORRELL'S MEAL TIME OR MAJESTY CANNED



YOUR CHOICE

1 POUND SLICED 69¢

CARNATION COTTAGE CHEESE

2 POUND CARTON 39¢

PINEAPPLE JUICE

Del Monte

46-oz. Can . . . 25¢

KRAFT PARKAY OLEO

1 POUND QUARTERS 22¢

VIENNA SAUSAGE

4 Oz. Can . . . 17¢

POPS RITE POP CORN

2 LB. BAG YELLOW HULLLESS 25¢

POTTED MEAT

3 Oz. Can GIBSON'S PRICE . . . 10¢

BRIGHT AND EARLY COFFEE

1 POUND GROUND 59¢

SWITZ PREMIUM OZ PEANUT BUTTER

2 1/2-lb. Jar 89¢

IRELAND'S PLAIN CHILI

NO. 2 CAN GIBSON'S PRICE . . . 49¢

MARTHA GOOCH MACARONI & CHEESE

DINNER 17¢

7 1/4 Oz. BOX

Morton's TEA BAGS

100 COUNT BOX 77¢

MILE HI SWEET PEAS

NO. 303 CAN GIBSON'S PRICE 13¢

MILE HI CUT GREEN BEANS

NO. 303 CAN GIBSON'S PRICE . . . 13¢

MILE HI CANNED FRUIT MIX

BIG No. 2 1/2 CAN . . . 29¢

GIBSON BRANDS GUARANTEE SATISFACTION

STYROFOAM CUPS

6 Ozs. — For Hot or Cold Drinks

29¢ VALUE PACKAGE OF 25 . . . 21¢

BAGGIES SANDWICH BAGS

33¢ Value

80 COUNT BOX . . . 23¢

ELECTRA SOL DISHWASHING DETERGENT

65¢ VALUE 33 OZ. SIZE . . . 49¢

SNOWY BLEACH

79¢ Value 26 Oz. Size . . . 65¢

BO PEEP AMMONIA

39 VALUE 1/2 GALLON GIBSON'S PRICE . . . 29¢

CALGON WATER CONDITIONER

89¢ VALUE 2 1/2 LB. PKG. . . . 65¢

BON AMI POLISHING CLEANSER

2 for 35¢ VALUE 14 OZ. SIZE CAN 8¢

30 GALLON — METAL GARBAGE CAN

GALVANIZED WITH LID GIBSON'S PRICE \$3 37

LOMA DELUXE TRASH CAN

PLASTIC 22 GAL. — NO. 175 WITH LID \$1 88

30 ASSORTED COLORS BAG OF SPONGES

GIBSON'S LOW-LOW PRICE 43¢

FULLY ADJUSTABLE IRONING BOARD

NO. 100L GIBSON'S PRICE \$2 97

IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER SET

FITS ANY IRONING BOARD GIBSON'S PRICE . . . 29¢