



FHA Interest Rates To Rise

Blazes At Residences In Four States Fatal To 20 Families Are Left Homeless 18 Children Are Among Victims

Families Are Left Homeless 18 Children Are Among Victims

Residential fires today in four states gripped by freezing weather left 18 children and two adults dead and 14 families homeless.

In Pierre, S.D., a blaze which swept through the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Quenzer killed Mrs. Quenzer, six of her children and the visiting child of a neighbor.

Firemen said Mrs. Quenzer, 34, and most of the children apparently died from smoke inhalation.

Firemen rescued one daughter, Barbara, 4. Another, Paulette, 16, fled from the home. Quenzer, who was treated for shock, was unable to give full details. He carried his daughter to the home of a minister across the street, but was repulsed by smoke and flame when he tried to re-enter the home.

Fire Chief Tom Brady who arrived on the scene minutes after the 3:58 a.m. alarm, said one child was partly out of an upstairs window.

Brady said the child was dead and apparently either crawled to the window sill or had been placed there by Mrs. Quenzer in a futile rescue effort.

Firemen found bodies of Mrs. Quenzer and other children on the second floor of the two-story frame home.

The visiting child who died in the fire was Kathy Burts, who had her 6th birthday Tuesday. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Burts, who live on the same street.

Quenzer children who died were Mark, 11; Karen, 9; Dean, 7; twins Kim and Kevin, 6; and Karla, 3.

W. H. Walker, deputy state fire marshal, said the fire apparently started in a downstairs closet.

Five children died in a fire which leveled the frame dwelling of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mulligan near Howard City, Mich.

The parents, their married daughter and her 11-month-old baby and a family friend escaped the blaze.

Dead were Harold Mulligan, 57, and his wife, Mrs. Margaret Mulligan, 54.

Five children died in a fire which leveled the frame dwelling of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mulligan near Howard City, Mich.



TWO NEW FRIENDS FOR THE UNITED STATES Anthony And Elizabeth Howard Wind Up A Month's Tour

STORM WHIPS MIDWEST Chill Winds Push Front Into Texas

A new mass of cold air whipped across West Texas today behind brisk winds, while a low-pressure area moving through Kansas brought a bewildering combination of sleet, snow and thunderstorms to the upper Midwest.

The Pacific front that moved across the South Plains early this morning failed to bring an immediate drastic drop in temperatures, but weathermen forecast cooler readings today and "much colder" tonight.

Maximum readings in the Lubbock vicinity today are expected to reach the upper 50s and low 60s, as compared with Tuesday's high of 70. Low temperature early Thursday will be in the middle 20s.

No Rain Expected No precipitation is expected on the South Plains at least through Friday, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau. The five-day forecast for the area calls for temperatures to average near, or slightly below, normal for the remainder of the week.

Skies cleared rapidly over Northwest Texas this morning, following passage of the front, and the mercury still was sliding a few degrees below the overnight lows.

Lubbock, which had 46 degrees at 3 a.m., was down to 42 at 8 a.m. Amarillo's 8 a.m. reading of 39 was 3 degrees colder than the 5 a.m. temperature.

Other reports from the Southwest region about daybreak included 37 at Roswell, N.M.; 38 at El Paso; 37 at Dalhart; 29 at La Junta, Colo.; 34 at Tucumcari. See WEATHER Page 10

BRITISH PAIR Hamburgers Win Friends For Nation

By JEAN HELLER NEW YORK (AP) — The United States made two new friends today, and much of the credit has to go to a hamburger.

Last Dec. 17, Anthony and Elizabeth Howard of St. Margaret's Bay, Kent, England, were just a young British couple with a love for travel and three weeks to spend vacationing in the United States.

By Dec. 18, the Howards were celebrities. Computers at the U. S. Travel Service USTS of the United States Department of Commerce designated Mrs. Howard the one millionth tourist to enter the United States in 1965.

Expense-Paid Trips That distinction brought two expense-paid days in New York and two more in Washington, D. C.

They leave for home today with some classic opinions about life in the United States and with gourmet tastes for American hamburgers.

The Howards visited New York, Washington, Los Angeles and Tucson, Ariz., going west for a friend's wedding.

It included the usual sight-seeing "We did the National See BRITISH PAIR Page 10

Sneeze Causes \$600 In Damages

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Mike Shamro, 65, had the sneezes as he approached the second narrow bridge across Vancouver's harbor. When he sneezed he lost control of his car.

It bounced off a concrete median strip, tore out 30 feet of wire link fence, skidded down a 50-foot embankment and plowed through 80 feet of brush and brambles Tuesday.

Unhurt, Shamro locked the car and went home, still sneezing. He told police the circumstances when they traced him to his home.

They told him they estimated the cost of his sneezing fit at \$600 — \$400 of it to the fence, and the rest to his car.

Date For Hike Not Yet Set Home Buyers Face Boost

WASHINGTON — The head of the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) today forecast bad news for home buyers: A rise in interest rates for FHA-insured mortgages.

Commissioner Philip N. Brownstein issued a pessimistic report to a House housing subcommittee taking a look at the tight money market.

Brownstein stopped just short of saying flatly that the present rate — 5 1/2 per cent plus 1/4 per cent insurance premium — will be raised. But he said this will have to be done unless the present upward trend of interest rates generally is reversed "and at the present time there is no indication of a reversal."

Cost Is Rising The cost of borrowing money has been rising since early December, when the Federal Reserve Board raised one-half per cent the discount rate, the rate at which banks can obtain money.

Brownstein would not speculate as to how soon the FHA might act, or how great an increase might be decreed. The agency has statutory authority to increase interest to as much as 6 per cent.

Asked how large an increase he thinks would be needed to enable FHA to compete with other investments, Brownstein replied, "whatever is necessary so that investors will participate and home purchasers will get the benefit of FHA loans."

Situation Not Stable Pressed as to the timing, Brownstein said "there is still a considerable amount of churning within the investment market" and he does not feel the situation has yet stabilized.

But he went on to say FHA must react promptly when the situation is clear — that delay would only create more difficulties.

An increase in the FHA interest rate would affect new mortgages insured by the agency, but would not increase the cost to home owners paying off mortgages now in effect.

J. Stanley Baughman, president of the Federal National Mortgage Association, said that agency already is paying above-market prices for mortgages and cannot continue this indefinitely.

FNMA provides a secondary market for FHA mortgages, thus making more money available for lending.

Five On Trial In Mail Fraud

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — The prosecution continued its case today in the trial of five men including one from Houston, charged with mail fraud and conspiracy in connection with the selling of cattle.

The men are charged with 14 counts of use of the mails for a scheme to defraud and one count of conspiracy in the operation of Hereford farms in Tonganoxie, Kan., and Pennsylvania.

Charged are James V. Sidary of Houston, Emery Anden Sr. of Belle Vernon, Pa., Emery Anden Jr. of Monessen, Pa., Stephen M. Speers of Kansas City, Mo., and Jerry D. Anden, also of Kansas City.

Asst. U.S. Atty. James Ward said the men purchased underweight, low quality and cross-bred cattle from sale barns and then would reship them to buyers. He said the men advertised choice calves for sale in farm magazines.

OIL DRILLER KILLED BIG SPRING (AP) — Guy J. Brown, 70, a Big Spring oil driller, was struck and killed by a truck Tuesday, state police reported, while changing a tire on his car. The accident happened 8.5 miles north of here on U.S. 87.

STATE OF UNION SPEECH TONIGHT Johnson To Reaffirm Quest For Peace, Great Society

By MERRIMAN SMITH WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson goes before Congress and the nation tonight, prepared to express new determination to fight on

two fronts—for peace in Southeast Asia and to achieve the domestic goals of his Great Society.

The Chief Executive, grave and at times tense about the Viet Nam war, will deliver his State of the Union message before a joint session of the House and Senate.

The live message will broadcast and telecast at 8 p. m. CST.

The nation was anxiously awaiting the report from the President, particularly in view of his campaign to bring the Communists to the conference table in the war.

But the highly delicate peace offensive, which has reached the point of direct contact with the government of North Viet Nam, was forcing Johnson to tread carefully.

Delicate Balance For this reason his message was designed to stress reality without sounding too grim to the home audience or overly anxious to the Communists.

Moreover, with the peace offensive still in progress, Johnson could speak of it only in generalities.

Those close to him said no major surprises would be in the message. Should some important word come from Hanoi during the day, there was little chance it would be reflected in his address. Any such communication would have to be examined with great care before a public response.

At the same time, Johnson was well aware his remarks before Congress would be given microscopic study in Hanoi, Peking and Moscow, although the speech was drafted primarily as a message to the American people.

Great Society Stays Johnson tipped his theme Tuesday when he told AFL-CIO President George Meany he was determined to keep building his Great Society programs while meeting increased costs of the U.S. war effort. This idea will be expanded tonight.

Later this month, the administration will follow up the message with a request for a supplemental appropriation of \$1.5 billion.



AUTHOR OF CONTROVERSIAL PLAY Mrs. Geri Turner Davis With Alou The Cat

OBSCENITY CHARGED Young Teacher May Lose Credentials Over Play Written On Rainy Day

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The echoing meow of a mythical pussycat is bouncing about this seaside community, causing plenty of trouble for a young high school teacher who wrote the play "A Cat Called Jesus."

Geri Turner Davis, 31, a pretty blonde drama and speech teacher, faces possible loss of her teaching credentials because of the controversial play — which she says she wrote only for her own amusement on a rainy afternoon.

HALT CALLED "Bumble Fund" Receives Too Much Money

By JOHN F. DAFFRON RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The founder-director of the Beadle Bumble Fund — the modest trust which gives a helping hand to victims of official stupidities and the back of its hand to officialdom — issued a cease and desist plea today.

"I just wrote it to pass the time," she said. "After I finished, I stuck it away in a file and forgot about it — until I read in the paper last winter about a one-act play tournament."

Her play won first prize in the tournament — and raised a storm of protest.

Next Tuesday Mrs. Davis is scheduled to confront the State Education Department's credentials committee on allegations of professional misconduct.

Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, said that the committee decided to investigate Mrs. Davis last spring, and that he agreed with the decision.

Osceola Charged Rafferty said he had found passages of the play of sufficient "profanity, obscenity and blasphemy" to warrant an investigation.

Mrs. Davis and her husband, Bruce, a history teacher, have more to worry about. Since the controversy began they have received abusive telephone calls and intemperate letters, and vandals have attacked their residence, they reported.

The cat in Mrs. Davis play is rather insignificant — except in

See TEACHER Page 10

HONORED AT CEREMONY Glenn Smith, Lubbock Fire Chief, To Retire

By TANNER LAINE AVALANCHE-JOURNAL Staff Lubbock Fire Chief Glenn W. Smith, 59, today announced his intention to retire from the department effective Feb. 1.

In his letter of notification to City Mgr. William J. Pittstick, Smith, whose address is 4417-48th St., said: "It has been a pleasure and an honor to have been a member of the City of Lubbock 'family' for more than 37 years, and I appreciate the friendship, association and cooperation."

A grateful city expressed its appreciation of Smith in a ceremony at City Hall this morning. Spokesmen for the city were Pittstick and Mayor Max Tidmore.

Started As Volunteer Smith's career began as a volunteer fireman in 1926 and he became a regular in October 1928. When he went to work the total force consisted of 11 men and four pieces of equipment. He has seen it grow to its present complement of 182 men and

37 pieces of modern fire-fighting equipment.

Chief Smith said he would be leaving Lubbock. He will move to Kingsland, Tex., near Lyndon B. Johnson Lake, where he and his wife have a business—a gift and art shop.

"Besides, it's close to the fishing," Smith laughed.

Pittstick said no replacement has been selected. He said three assistant chiefs — Buck Price, Jack Hays and Richard Davis—would serve as acting chief in their respective 24-hour shift.



GLENN W. SMITH

ATTORNEY OFFERS REWARD Evidence Sought In Illegal Purchases Of Poll Taxes

EDINBURG, (UPI)—Dist. Atty. Bob Lattimore has put up a \$250 reward for evidence leading to conviction of persons he says have been paying poll taxes for others.

Lattimore said it was illegal for anyone to act as agent for another in payment of a poll tax unless the person is the husband, wife, father, mother, son or daughter of the person for whom

the tax is paid.

He said the penalty was a fine up to \$500 and two to five years in prison. "It allows the person paying the money for the poll tax to dictate the vote of the recipient," Lattimore said. "It is degrading also as it is a voluntary act of enslavement which any person with pride should shun as he would the devil himself."

The Weather

COLD WINDS
For Complete Report On Weather Map, See Page 10-C

LAST SEEN AT BEACH Pretty Houston Teenager Missing Since Sunday

GALVESTON (UPI)—Pretty Carol Kathy Carnes, 18, of Houston and her date went to a beach party with three others Sunday night and she has not been seen since.

Police feared she had been kidnapped.

Galveston police were checking an anonymous tip that a girl answering the description of the petite

blonde was in a tavern with a man making a long distance telephone call.

At statewide alert is out for the teenager, described by police as "very attractive."

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INVESTIGATORS HAVEN'T STOPPED CHECKING, HOWEVER

Viet Nam Has Taken Pressure Off TFX Plane Inquiry

FOR TRANSIT TIEUP:

New York Papers Assail Ex-Mayor

By BERT KINDIG
NEW YORK (UPI)—Robert Wagner, the former Democratic Mayor of New York, is being assailed by New York newspapers for his role in the city's transit strike.

Wagner's absence, however, is not providing him immunity from the debate over responsibility for the strike, now 12 days old.

Some people say that neither can be blamed, that given the circumstances — the city's financial strain, the history of labor relations with City Hall, the personalities, the ironies of timing — a strike was all but inescapable.

Here are some other theories: 1. The "last hurrah" theory. It holds that Transport Workers Union President Michael J. Quill, 60, a man who has suffered at least two heart attacks, wanted to retire and, as a final gesture, wanted to deliver his membership their biggest prize ever.

2. An intra-union battle. This theory sees a power struggle between Quill and Douglas MacMahon, TWU vice president and the man who succeeded him at the bargaining table when Quill was jailed and hospitalized, the victim of a heart disorder. MacMahon denies that a power struggle exists.

3. The "chicken" theory. It holds that neither the TWU nor the Transit Authority expected a strike, but both took stiff positions in early negotiations and neither wanted to "chicken" out. Wagner was reluctant to make commitments his successor would have to fulfill and Lindsay was reluctant to exercise power not yet legally his.

4. The empty treasury. The TA is bound by law to pay its own operating expenses, although the city foots the bill for equipment and police services. With the TA deficit — plagued and with Lindsay elected on a pledge to maintain the 15-cent fare — the three members of the Authority (two Democrats, one Republican) were unable to bargain before the strike until it knew how much Lindsay could give it in an indirect subsidy.

5. The clash of personalities theory. It holds that there was no real communication between two strong-willed men from diverse traditions — Quill, the Irish immigrant who worked the pick and shovel in the subway tunnels, who talks in an on-and-off brogue of the needs of the "working man" and the evils of the bosses and who is willing to call the mayor a "juvenile pipsqueak" and tell the judge who jailed him he "can drop dead in his black robes" vs. John Vliet Lindsay, 44, English-Dutch, Episcopalian, Ivy League, rich — and Republican.

Some of the city's newspapers, in editorials and columns, point to the "cliff-hanger" settlements of years past, and the pattern they set, as the strike's cause.

It is used to be that talks would inevitably bog down as New York City's labor leaders and Lindsay knew each other, man-to-man, as Wagner knew and worked with labor.

Participants described the affair as uncomfortable. Lindsay joked about how his guests had supported his opponent, Democrat Abraham Beame. The jokes fell flat, say those who were there.

One of the labor experts says things would have been different if labor leaders and Lindsay knew each other, man-to-man, as Wagner knew and worked with labor.

Wagner, said one, had kept the transit peace through deals with Quill. All of Quill's biennial cliff-hangers, he said, were mere window dressing. They produced contracts which Mike Quill could bring back to the union as victories, but they did not relieve the membership's complaints.

Thus a vast accumulation of grievances built through the years. And there was dissension between divisions within the union.

Said one of the labor consultants: "They haven't been any real collective bargaining in New York City in 20 years." As a result, he said, Quill was not really getting a good deal for his membership; a growing number felt cheated every two years.

For one thing, the spread between the pay of skilled and unskilled workers has been shrinking — always a sensitive point with the skilled workers. In 1957, motormen staged a wildcat strike in defiance of Quill to underscore this point.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate investigators have never closed their inquiry into the controversial TFX plane but the war in Viet Nam appears to preclude any imminent resumption of a full-blown, public airing of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's pet project.

The official comment of the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee is that the investigation is still open although the last hearings were held in 1963.

It is known, however, that the Senate investigators have never stopped checking on the fortunes of what the Defense Department has billed as the first warplane conceived, designed and developed on a two-service basis.

Interest increased
And their interest has been heightened by the administration's announcement that the TFX (tactical fighter, experimental) will also be used as a bomber as the B52s are phased into extinction.

On Dec. 12, McNamara announced that the Defense Department will purchase 210 of the dual purpose strategic and tactical bombers at a cost of \$1.75 billion.

Present plans call for the production of 1,500 fighters at a cost somewhere around \$7 billion, with the Navy ticketed for 200.

At the moment, the investigators appear dubious about McNamara's prediction for the plane. They do not believe, at this stage of production, that the TFX has developed into what McNamara envisioned — a double duty air demon, good for the Air Force and the Navy.

In fact, they question whether the Navy can ever make use of its version of the plane, the F111B, while at the same time conceding that the Air Force version, the F111A, appears to meet the need.

More eager to delve into the inquiry. Now their attitude is to give McNamara every chance to prove the prowess of the plane and they couple it with an ardent hope that he is right.

They are extremely reluctant to do anything which could be interpreted as an impediment to the war effort. The hazard of such an accusation certainly is not farfetched.

Take the statement of Maj. Gen. John L. Zocckler, F111 systems program director, who was quoted as saying "the F111 program management was diverted and distracted by the congressional investigation."

To this, Sen. John L. McClelland, D-Ark., replied, "that's the silliest, most asinine statement it is quite possible that the investigators would have been."

McClellan never issued a report on the 1963 hearings but it is known he considered McNamara's decision to award the contract to General Dynamics instead of Boeing as highly arbitrary.

The award of the contract was the key to the last set of hearings but that aspect of the controversy is now in the past. Another series of hearings — if and when they occur — would deal more with the promise and performance of the highly-touted TFX.

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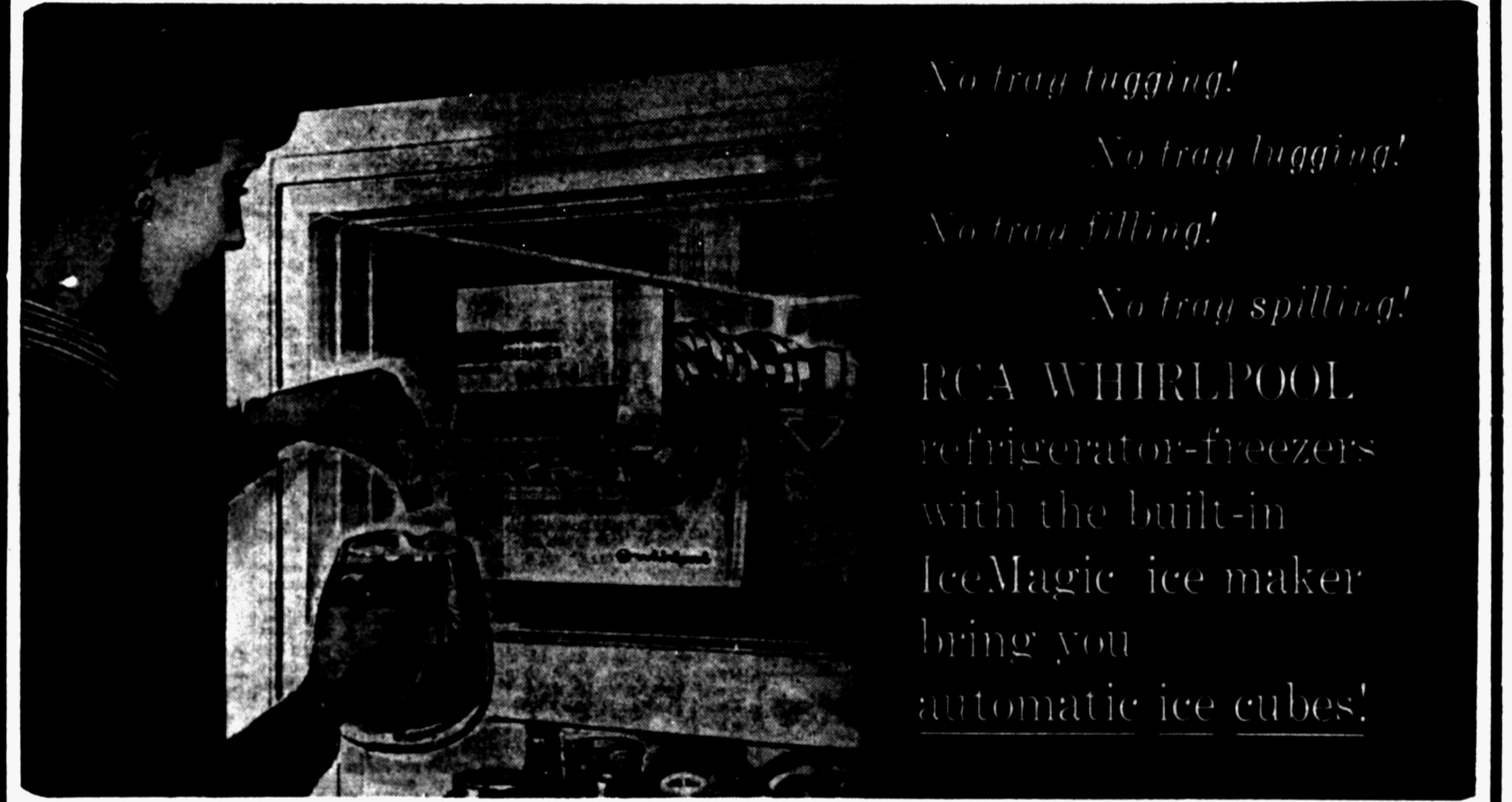
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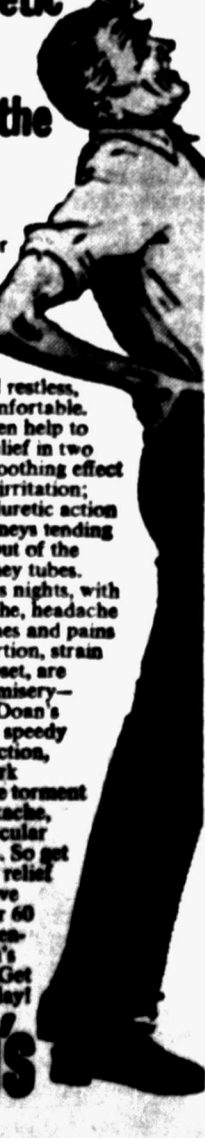
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JOYOUS JUMPER—Patrizia Valturri, 17, has good reason for jumping with joy. The young ballerina has been selected at Treviso, Italy, for the top role in a new Italian film, "The Birds, the Bees and the Italians."

ORDERED GAS FOR AUSCHWITZ

Former Nazi Major Quakes At Trial For War Crimes

By MARTIN ZUCKER
FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Former Nazi SS Maj. Wilhelm Burger, 61, has a heart disease, a stomach disorder and a skin ailment. His face is flushed, his hands tremble, and a doctor would advise him to avoid excitement.

But for the next few months his frayed nerves will have no rest.

Burger is the highest-ranked defendant in West Germany's second Auschwitz war crimes trial. He is charged with aiding and abetting uncounted murders at the huge wartime Nazi death camp.



WILHELM BURGER

Supplied Deadly Gas
Specifically, the charge cites him for responsibility in supplying Zyklon B gas, used for mass killings in Auschwitz.

Other defendants are former Elite Guard Sgts. Josef Erber and Gerhard Neubert. They are accused of complicity in murder at Auschwitz by having participated in selection of victims for the gas chambers.

The trial is drawing no great publicity nor the crowds that marked the first Auschwitz proceedings which had 29 defendants and lasted 20 months.

Wilhelm Burger, called the master torturer of Auschwitz, and Oswald Kaduk ("The Butcher") sat impassive, haughty and proud throughout the months of hearings. Both were sentenced to life imprisonment.

Man Of Tears
Unlike them, Wilhelm Burger is a man of tears.

When forced by the prosecutor to recall events, his voice rises in pitch and his eyes fill.

Burger was at Auschwitz from June 1942 to May 1943 as chief administrator. Some of his assignments were:

- Organizing the collection, sorting, registering and packing of inmates' possessions;
- Ordering furniture for a bordello operated for the camp's SS staff;
- Feeding and clothing of inmates;
- Responsibility for the maintenance of the crematorium and gas chambers;
- The outfitting of inmate work squads with tools.

Work Is Praised
Rudolf Hoess, the last commandant of Auschwitz, once described his administrative chief as an "energetic doer who shirks no assignment."

In one court session, Burger said yes, he ordered Zyklon B gas to be delivered in trucks but it was only to be used for disinfecting clothes and inmates' quarters.

Pressed by the prosecution, he wavered:

"We were not told officially that Zyklon B was used for mass liquidations. But that was known to everyone in Auschwitz."

Then Burger said that the gas used for the death chambers must have been ordered by someone else.

Statement Recalled
He was then reminded of statements made to an examining judge in which he admitted having known the real purpose of the gas.

In a choked voice, Burger answered that he was near a nervous collapse at the time he made those statements and added that he probably would have even signed his own death order.

While he was at Auschwitz, Burger was considered by at least one superior to be a good Nazi.

Commandant Hoess wrote: "He is solid in his world outlook."

Joined Nazi Party
As a young man, Burger tried his hand as a teacher, car salesman and insurance man. But economic conditions after World War I were tough and he had trouble earning a living. In 1932 he joined the Nazi party and Hitler's SS Guard.

In 1935 he got his first important post — administrative chief in the Nazis' first concentration camp at Dachau.

When the war began, he was assigned to a SS infantry regiment which campaigned in France and Russia.

Then came the transfer to Auschwitz. Burger says it was

grades of the Berlin economic office were being tried. He was recognized by one of them and the American military police were tipped off.

They handed him over to Polish authorities, who convicted him for being a link in concentration camp machinery.

He was released in 1955 and returned to Germany, getting work as a coal wholesaler's clerk. In 1959 he joined a die-casting factory and worked his way up to office manager and \$375 a month, good pay in Germany.

Free On Bail
The Auschwitz trial has an 8:30 a.m. starting time. Burger, who is free on bail, arrived at one session a half-hour before the judge, jury and legal men appeared.

He sat silent on a bench, his hands trembling, his eyes fixed on the floor. Then two defense attorneys entered and greeted him. Burger seemed thankful for the gesture of friendliness. He rose quickly to his feet, smiling, and exchanged a few words with them.

During the rest of the session, Wilhelm Burger didn't smile once. When defendants Erber and Neubert were summoned to testify, he never looked at them.

He stared at the floor or at a wooden bench. His hands quaked in his lap.

Was this man a killer — one of the Nazi elite with power over life and death? Or was he just a clerk following orders? A jury will decide. The trial may take four months.

AFTER LEADER'S DEATH: Two Persistent Perils Now Hang Over India

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Diplomatic authorities here are uneasy over the possible effects of the sudden death of Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri.

They said today that Shastri's death Monday from a heart attack came at a particularly critical point in India's history. It was difficult to foretell what the eventual consequences would be either in the international sphere or on the Indian home front, the diplomatic authorities said.

The concern expressed in official and diplomatic quarters applies to long range developments rather than the immediate future. It stems from two persistent perils in the situation on the Asian subcontinent: —Strong forces for "balkanization," or fragmentation, in a sprawling country with 10 language groups and bitter regional animosities. This situation is aggravated by a famine which is being avoided only through huge imports of American grain.

—The possibility of the conflict with Pakistan over Kashmir may erupt again and add to the flames of war in Asia. The struggle was temporarily eased by the Tashkent agreement Shastri signed just a few hours before his death.

American officials are relatively certain the new regime of acting premier Gulziral Nanda will abide by the terms of the Tashkent agreement.

However, the agreement is limited in nature and does not eliminate the basic conflict of issues which have kept India and Pakistan at each other's throat for 18 years.

Shastri's death was the second shock within 18 months India has received and further hampers efforts to achieve political stability and economic progress. When Shastri emerged from relative political obscurity to take over the prime minister's post after Jawaharlal Nehru died in June, 1964, he was generally regarded as Nehru's heir apparent. This made it possible to pull things together.

This time, in the view of American authorities, the situation is more difficult. Now there is no party leader who is looked up to by the Indians as a direct descendant of the leader-

ship so long held by Mahatma Gandhi and Nehru.

Whoever holds the post of prime minister—Nanda or some other politician who may emerge from congress party councils—has an unenviable task.

With one eye on the potentially explosive Kashmir front and the other on 14 Red Chinese divisions massed along India's northern frontier, the new leader must wrestle with a stagnant industrial economy and an agricultural deficit which must be remedied before any lasting progress can be made.

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YOUR PRESCRIPTION is our most important responsibility.

Complete Service... Extra Economy

Right reserved to limit quantities

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THURS. thru SUN SALE

Sunday Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Weekdays: 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

SAVE ON GILLETTE FOAMY SHAVE CREAM

Regularly 98¢
Regular or cool menthol. Big 11-oz. aerosol, now **73¢**

SUPER DISCOUNTS

CLAIROL CREME 1.25 Hair Color, 2-Oz.	77¢	SEGO Case of 24 . . . 4.69	4 FOR 79¢
HEAD & SHOULDERS \$1.85 Shampoo Cream or Liquid	99¢	GLEEM 95¢ 6 1/4-Oz. Toothpaste	54¢
RIGHT GUARD 1.49 Spray Deodorant, 7-Oz.	88¢	DRISTAN 1.19 Decongestant Tabs, 24's	71¢
LILT PERMANENTS \$2.00 Kits Loose, Reg. Super	99¢	MAALOX 1.49 12-Oz. Liquid Antacid	85¢
ICE CREAM 59¢ 1/2 Gallon, Ass't. Flavors	49¢	SUPER STAINLESS 79¢ Gillette Blades	53¢
ROITAN 60¢ 5-Pack Cigars	46¢	Instant Breakfast 89¢ Package Ass't. Flavors	63¢

VITAMIN SALE!
OUR PHARMACISTS KNOW VITAMINS

MULTIPLE VITAMINS
259¢
with B12 added! Two bottles of 100 tablets. \$5.18 DUO!

VITAMINS & MINERALS
369¢
AYTINAL provides double health benefits. \$7.38 duo, 100's in all!

69¢ Dicalcium Phosphate 49¢
"Home" brand, Contains Vitamin D, 100 tablets.

\$1.99 Brewers Yeast 89¢
Olaesen, bottle of 250 tablets. Save 50¢!

TWIN-PACK SPECIAL! Super GERIATRIC 549¢
Fortified formula for needs of folks forty and over!
\$10.98 COMBINATION!
Two bottles of 100 549¢

MANY MORE OLAFSEN VITAMINS ALSO ON SALE!

Mild TAMPA SMOKERS
1.29 King of 25 CIGARS **99¢**

Chocolate Covered CHERRIES
"Happy Hooten" In delicious cordial cream, 13-oz. Regularly 49¢ **39¢**

EVERY DAY DISCOUNTS ON DRUGS & COSMETICS

GERITOL 4.98 Liquid, 24 Oz.	363
BRYLCREEM 98¢ 5 Oz. Tube	73¢
HANKSCRAFT 98¢ Vaporizer Fluid	89¢
OJ'S LOTION 99¢ 6 Oz. Bottle	69¢
ORAFIX 98¢ 2 7/8 Oz. Tube	87¢
ARTRA 1.00 2 oz. Tube	87¢
CONGESTAID 1.19 Room Vaporizer	99¢
LIPSTICK 1.00 Evening in Paris	29¢
ISODETTES 89¢ Antibiotic Lozenges	83¢
SECRET 1.49 Spray Deod	103
VICKS "44" 98¢ Cough Discs	87¢
DR. SCHOLL 46¢ Corn Pads	37¢

HANKSCRAFT VAPORIZER and HUMIDIFIER

Provides quick, steady flow of soothing steam. Runs 6-8 hours; shuts-off automatically! **399** Model 202B

Silken Delight Foaming Bath Oil

Delicately scented; gives that silken touch to your skin. So soothing! Extra concentrated, 22-oz., only **77¢**

97¢ S.T.P. MOTOR ADDITIVE

Retards oil consumption & wear! Increases oil pressure, more!

OLD HOMESTEAD HOME OF Ethan Allen HAROLD GREENHART FURNITURE CENTER

EACH DAY BRINGS HIM CLOSER TO CROSSROADS

LBJ Can't Escape Decision On Bombing

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER AP Special Correspondent WASHINGTON (AP) — The longer President Johnson's peace offensive runs...

It will be a hard decision to make. Much of the good will which the United States has harvested...

Yet if he does not resume them, the military and political advantages gained by bombing the north will in turn be lost.

Washington officials presently assume that at some point in the future, if there is no peace, the air raids will be started again.

do move to end it by accepting the U.S. offer of negotiation, they face the possibility of losing their struggle to seize control...

conference table, then presumably they would elect to negotiate.

FEDERAL-STATE EFFORTS ARE GROWING

More Americans Taking To Great Outdoors

By J. W. DAVIS WASHINGTON (AP) — More and more Americans are taking to the great outdoors. And soon there'll be more and more for them to do when they get there.

This is the message from the Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, a comparatively small and comparatively young outfit that is leaping up with power battering a small one.

Sometime this spring, probably in April, the bureau expects to have ready the results of a study into what people like to do outdoors, so that federal-state efforts can be shaped to meet their wishes.

A similar study was made in 1960, before the bureau really got going. It showed the 12 favorite activities were, in order: Driving for pleasure, walking for pleasure, playing outdoor games or sports, swimming, sightseeing, bicycling, fishing, attending sports events, picnicking, taking nature walks, boating, and hunting.

May Show Changes The 1965 picture may show some changes, says Lawrence N. Stevens, associate director of the bureau, which is an interior department agency.

President Johnson created the 30-member commission last fall, naming as chairman Dean Sherwood Berg of the Institute of Agriculture at the University of Minnesota. Other members include leaders in business, agriculture, labor, education, news, media and science.

MORE FREEDOM

Gals Would Prefer To Be Men For Same Reason Men Want To Stay Men

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) — Who has it better in life—man or woman?

Funeral Here Today For Mrs. Wardrup

Funeral for Mrs. Gertrude Wardrup, 62, a longtime Lubbock resident, was held at 10 a. m. today in W. W. Rix Chapel.

Continued To Rise Today we are pushing toward a proportion that is 70 per cent urban, and this will continue to go up.

WORMS A FAMILY AFFAIR Filgetting, non-picking, a tormenting rectal itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms or Round Worms...

WORMS A FAMILY AFFAIR Filgetting, non-picking, a tormenting rectal itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms or Round Worms...

What Price Freedom? So what price freedom? Furthermore, the article said women collect 80 per cent of all life insurance, 63 per cent of inheritances, and own 50 per cent of savings accounts.

Rites Set Thursday For Mrs. Ina Muse

Funeral for Mrs. Ina Muse, 64, of San Pablo, Calif., will be at 3 p. m. Thursday in Chapel of the Mission Bellis in San Pablo.

NO SOLUTION NEW DELHI (AP) — One-tenth of the capital's three million people live in slums, the city commission revealed, saying "it is a problem which has defied solution all these years."

WORMS A FAMILY AFFAIR Filgetting, non-picking, a tormenting rectal itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms or Round Worms...

WORMS A FAMILY AFFAIR Filgetting, non-picking, a tormenting rectal itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms or Round Worms...

Art Of Dressing A man knows that he could never master the art of dressing like a woman. As it is now, he puffs after bending over to tie his shoelaces.

Funeral for Mrs. Mabel Russell

Funeral for Mrs. Mabel Russell, 58, shallower, were at 10:30 a. m. today in Franklin-Bartley Chapel here.

REDUCE at HOME A NEW WAY TO

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Own Worst Enemies Women make themselves uncomfortable trying to be comfortable, and make themselves miserable over small unimportant things.

School Board Not To Change Name

Marlboro School Board has changed its mind and voted not to name a new high school after President John F. Kennedy.

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THE We -E BIEN it, he was blowing h yawning. One d is fighting. And, a jungle cor enemy. "So," "To "Wh "Er. "Of "Wh "Ho "Pa "Ho "Z.I. "Yo "Lo. Despit Phily filli. She it talked the that a lea that. "Then "Yes. "Of c "Un. "The "st "and Pat. "Mist eight-ee. "Pl usual li wedded. was up "Sh always it was stand in. "Th through stand in finally h. "Wha asked. "I wa "No." "Yeal "Did "I ha "And "Sho "How "After "Pfc. "his bride for the re. "I go "Wha "Bab. "Wha "For "Oh!" "Yeal. SURP Ok No OKLAH Gov. He homa's f nor, said seek the held by erat. His ann press con ally ex left state a candid. "I hon in sight leader s possible candidate. Politic ing to r Two thing 1. Bel final yea nor and office in 2. He a bid in seat not Mike M Bellmo arduo c neglecti executi. "He ad "woul ity to - vice." "Tve broad h career l Bellmo ned to r ate seat "Tve say fight.



BOYLES: "So I decided to get married."

THE BRIDE FAINTED

Wedding Bells Ring - Even In Viet Nam

By TOM TIEDE

BIEN HOA, Viet Nam (NEA) - As Pfc. Joe Boyles explained it, he was just sitting around the tent cracking his knuckles, blowing his nose, shining his boots and trying to keep from yawning.

One day a man is fighting Viet Cong and the next day he is fighting boredom.

And, as any GI who has served 12 months in this jittery jungle can testify, the time is at least as hard to kill as the enemy.

"So," Boyles recently shrugged, "I decided to get married."

"To a girl?" he was ineptly asked. "What else?" "Er, that is, to an American girl?" "Of course, my girl back in Philadelphia." "What's her name?" "Patricia Zidenaki." "How do you spell it?" "Z-I-D... er, I don't know." "You can't spell your own wife's name?" "Look, I can hardly even pronounce it."

Despite that obstacle, Boyles had no trouble in winning his Phillis fully. He wrote a letter and popped the question in print. She immediately replied yes, but wondered how. Boyles talked the situation over with his unit chaplain, but found out that a leave was, of course, out. This is, after all, war and all that.

"Then," he said, "we decided to do it by proxy." "You mean with a stand-in?" "Yes, it's perfectly legal." "Of course, but is it any fun?" "Uh, not so's you'd notice."

The paper work was set in motion. Power of attorney statements... legal acknowledgments of Joseph, 22, and Patricia, 21.

Mating by mail, Boyles christened it. Nuptials on an eight-cent stamp.

"Finally I got the formal vows," he said. "It was the usual line... 'Do you take this woman to be your lawful wedded, et cetera.' I signed everything and from then on it was up to my girl."

"She kept me informed as much as possible but I was always a week or so behind the news. I had no idea of when it was to take place. I didn't even know the name of my stand-in."

"The wife said the ceremony would be simple. They'd go through the whole bit except for substituting my name for the stand-in. Then one day I got a letter that said we were finally hitched."

"What were you doing during the wedding?" somebody asked.

"I was on K.D." "No?" "Yeah, scrubbing pots and pans." "Did you ever celebrate?" "I had a few beers one night." "And what about your wife?" "She got pretty excited about it all." "How?" "After she said 'I do,' she fainted dead away." Pfc. Joe Boyles, a 173rd Airborne paratrooper, will not see his bride for five more months, but he's already making plans for the reunion. "I got her a perfect wedding present," he said. "What's that?" "Baby doll pajamas." "What?" "For our honeymoon next May." "Oh?" "Yeah, man. That's one thing we aren't doing by proxy."

SURPRISE MOVE

Oklahoma Governor Has No Plans For Senate Seat

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - The Oklahoma constitution prohibits a governor from succeeding himself in office. Gov. Henry Bellmon, Oklahoma's first Republican governor, said Tuesday he will not seek the U.S. Senate seat now held by Fred Harris, a Democrat.

His announcement at a routine press conference caught practically everyone by surprise and left state GOP leaders without a candidate for the Senate race.

Nobody In Sight "I honestly don't see anyone in sight anywhere," one party leader said when asked to list possible Republican senatorial candidates.

Politicians quickly began trying to read between the lines. Two things appeared certain: 1. Bellmon will complete the final year of his term as governor and won't run for another office in 1966.

2. He is strongly considering a bid in 1968 for the Senate seat now held by Democrat Mike Monroney.

Bellmon said to undertake "an arduous campaign" would mean neglecting his duties as chief executive.

Career Not Over He added, however, that he "would appreciate the opportunity to continue in public service." This seemed to be a broad hint that his political career isn't over. Bellmon was asked if he planned to run for Monroney's Senate seat in 1968. He replied: "I've said all I'm going to say right here in this statement."

The Oklahoma constitution prohibits a governor from succeeding himself in office.

Bellmon's decision bolsters chances of Harris for election to a full six-year term. Harris made no direct reference to Bellmon when he said "I will continue to do my job to the best of my ability."

No Change In Plans "I will seek re-election and there will be no change in my plans for an affirmative campaign based on my record," the 35-year-old Democrat said.

Harris was elected in 1964 to the remaining two years of the term of the late U.S. Sen. Robert Kerr, defeating the Republican nominee, former Oklahoma football coach Bud Wilkinson, in the general election.

Monroney suggested Bellmon decided against running because he didn't think he could win.

"I am sure that his decision not to run was based on the fact that he checked the state and found that Sen. Harris and the Democratic party are too strong to be taken on in November," Monroney said.

VETERAN ARTIST DIES CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - James A. Whitford, 57, who went to work at 16 as a newspaper "quick sketch" artist in the days when news photography was starting, died Tuesday. The veteran artist started his career with the Cincinnati Post and worked for the Cincinnati Enquirer from 1939 until his retirement in 1961.

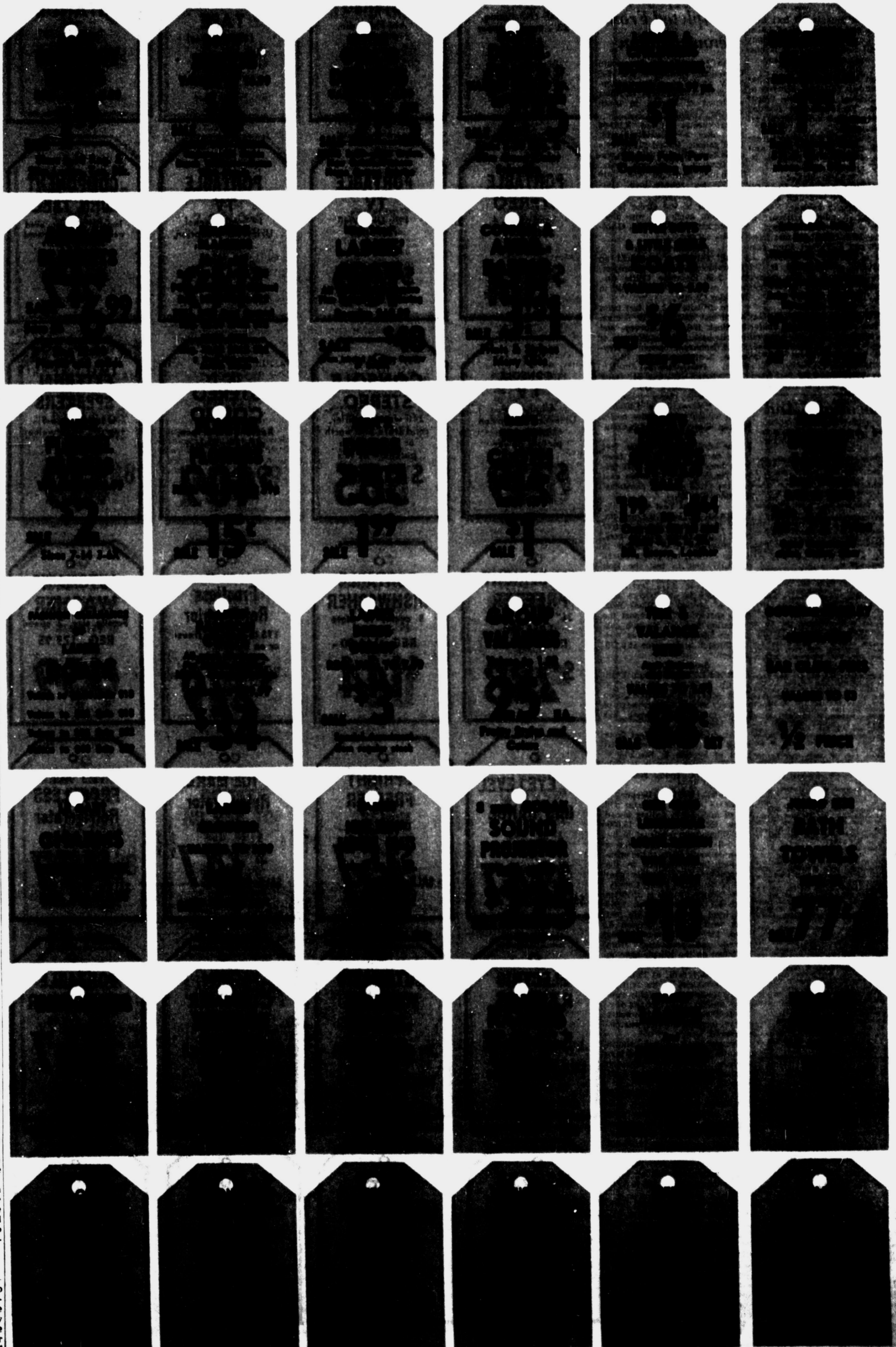


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Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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OSKKI
LEPQA
DIPAUN

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

(Answers tomorrow)



Yesterday's Jumbles: FOLIO PENCE PLACID MORTAR
 Answer: What a beautiful knob is — A THING TO "A-DORE"

EARL WILSON:

The Brave Stay Home



WILSON

NEW YORK—We insist there were some amusing angles to the Subway Strike. We foresaw some recruiting posters like this: "Don't be a coward and enlist for military service abroad. Be a real hero. Stay in New York and join up as a commuter or motorist willing to give your life in the daily battle of Penn Station or the siege of Lincoln Tunnel! Darryl Zanuck is going to film 'The Longest Wait' on historic, bloody 59th St. bridge!"

HARD ON THE MUGGERS

In a cab, Bway publicist Lee Solters heard a woman who was sharing a taxi with three others, suddenly yell: "Stop, driver. Somebody in this cab has picked my pocket!"

It was probably a passenger who'd left the taxi a block behind. You have to hand it to our NY muggers. In adversity, such as a subway strike, they move into cabs, but are naturally a little resentful of having to pay more taxi fare than subway fare while pocket-picking. However, they can probably charge it off as illegitimate business expense.

WHILE AT THE LATIN QUARTER watching the Mickey Rooney show (to see the beautiful white body of the stripper Lisa Duran who's sensational), I was urged to present the Wilson Walkers Medal every day to some hiker who's done a remarkable job of getting to work or an appointment.

Andy McFarlane, managing editor of the Toronto Telegram, here for a seminar, figured he should win. He walked from Columbia University at 116th St. to Sardis at 44th St., about 72 blocks, in approximately 1 hour 10 minutes, for a block a minute average. He's likely to become the new Norm!

A prize was also proposed for the male driver who picks up the most secretaries and gives them lifts home. There are many drivers who wave away the men who want lifts and frankly tell them, "Get away, I'm looking for girls."

FOOD SERVICE IN TRAFFIC

One of Toots Shor's captains, Phil Lugris, was inching along in motionless traffic at the wheel of his car when he saw a waitress in the doorway of a doughnut shop. He shouted, "Coffee regular and two doughnuts," and she rushed the food order right out to him. He downed it with plenty of time to spare before his car could move again.

Whatever happens, there will be Society Page news some day about the debutante party for Sally Jones, daughter of Hank Jones, the wealthy cab driver.

Cabbies are indeed doing well with multiple riding, often a \$125 ride netting \$5. Thus cabbies are loathe to join any cab drivers' strike. Why should they kill the golden goose?

PETER LAWFORD entered Lathby Clinic in Boston for his regular checkup. One of the hottest new film producers is splitting with his wife (over his new young star). One restaurant executive said, "You know all about the car pools. Maybe we should all pool our customers and have enough for one restaurant."

Jack Carter walked off the Royal Box stage till some talkative ringers left, then began his act all over again. At El Morocco, Mrs. Anne Ford with Ted Bassett.

Fighter Ernie Terrell sang at Lionel Hampton's crowded Riverboat opening and announced, "I'm gonna shut Cassius Clay's big mouth, and I'd do it for nothin'." Julius LaRosa subbed at the Copa for virus victim Sergio Franchi. Sergio'll have his big premiere later. A platoon of comics turned out to cheer their pal, comedian Rodney Dangerfield, who's featured at Arthur, Tammy Grimes and Jeremy Slate.

Eva Gabor's sinking some of her loot (from "Green Acres") into a Beverly Hills beauty salon, "Eva's Place." Carol Burnett's favorite fan story: A man asked her for an autograph for his 13-year-old, explaining, "Until he saw you, his favorite star was Boris Karloff!"

Victor Huff (of the Jules Jurgensen Co.) took his people on a ski trip—and it was the pouch that returned with a busted leg. (Hit by a car). Bway strike rumors: That the waiters would quit in sympathy, that the Latin's would shutter temporarily. Both untrue.

Missouri Methodists Set Integration Date Vaccination Program Is Slated In Newark

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Missouri Methodist churches will be racially integrated by June 15, according to a spokesman for the denomination. The integration program is the result of a sharp increase in racial tensions in the past four years, according to church officials. The church recently approved the merger of the all-Negro conference and the all-white conference and the all-180 cases of members in the city, Missouri east and west reported in December in the conferences. Members voted for the consolidation last June, the first time in three months of 1964.

THE ALMANAC:

Today In History

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 12, the 18th day of 1966 with 353 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter. No morning star.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. American painter John Singer Sargent was born on this day in 1856.

On this day in history: In 1865, Confederate President Jefferson Davis met with an emissary of President Lincoln at Richmond, Va., to discuss peace negotiations.

In 1932, Mrs. Hattie Caraway, widow of an Arkansas congressman, became the first woman ever elected to the U. S. Senate.

In 1943, the Office of Price Administration ordered frankfurters to be replaced by "victory sausages" of some meat and soybean meal as part of the war effort.

In 1964, Communist rebels overthrew the government of the east African island of Zanzibar.

A thought for the day: King George VI: "the highest of distinctions is service to others."

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<p>EARLY AMERICAN SOFA MAPLE REG. 229.95 SALE 149⁸⁸ three colors</p>	<p>7 PIECE DINETTE NO MAR TOP REG. 99.99 SALE \$80</p>	<p>MAPLE DEACON BENCH REG. 34.95 SALE \$25</p>	<p>MAPLE GOSSIP BENCH REG. 34.95 SALE \$25</p>	<p>4 CUSHION MODERN SOFA REG. 319.99 SALE \$280</p>	<p>EARLY AMERICAN SWIVEL ROCKER REG. 69.95 SALE \$40</p>
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<p>HERCULON CARPET 5 Colors Reg. 4.99 sq. yd. 3⁹⁹ sq. yd.</p>	<p>9 x 12 RUG Nylon, Foam Back REG. 39.99 29⁹⁹</p>	<p>27 x 48 THROW RUG Rayon Face REG. 6.99 \$4</p>	<p>INLAID LINOLEUM Vinyl Surfaced Reg. 1.66 run. ft. 1¹⁹ run. ft.</p>	<p>INLAID LINOLEUM Embossed Surface REG. 2.99 ft. 2⁵⁹ ft.</p>	<p>OVAL RUG 100% Wool, 2 Colors REG. 59.99 49⁹⁹</p>

Priceless Art Treasure Is Hidden From Sight In Cellars Of Castle

By ANDREW BOROWICZ
 VANDUZ, LIECHTENSTEIN (AP) — A priceless art collection is hidden from sight in the dim cellars of a 13th century castle perched high over one of the world's smallest countries.

Its owner is Prince Franz Josef II, the 12th ruler of Liechtenstein — a nation of 19,000 people living in a narrow valley along the Rhine River between towering Alpine peaks.

The value of the collection of some 1,500 paintings has never been estimated. Some art dealers claim the figure of \$150 million would be much too low.

Rejected 16 Million

Last month, the prince reportedly turned down an offer of \$6 million for a Leonardo da Vinci painting on wood of a young patrician woman of Florence, presumed to be Ginevra dei Benzi, California industrialist-art collector Norton Simon had wanted to buy it.

No details of the princely art treasure are given and few visitors are allowed into the scented cellars, where humidifiers and special air conditioners hum permanently to keep the paintings from deteriorating.

"The collection does not belong to the state, it is the private property of the ruling monarch," says castle protocol chief Walter Kranz.

Only a fraction of the collection — 72 paintings — is shown in Liechtenstein's public gallery, a white-walled room over the post office and stamp museum. The exhibit includes 16 paintings by Peter Paul Rubens, 15 by Anthony Van Dyck, and more by other masters of the Flemish and Dutch schools.

Declines Details

Art dealer Josef Farago, who has lived in Liechtenstein since 1948, says the paintings on public display "give you an idea what the rest of the collection is like." But he also declines details.

The prince himself rarely discusses the treasure — heritage of centuries of European wars, conquests and raids. Chroniclers called the vast collection "the accident of a noble situation."

Back in the time when Liechtenstein occupied more than its present 60 square miles, sandwiched between Switzerland and Austria, its rulers were well known for their interest in art.

Karl Eusebius (1611-1684) was perhaps the first Liechtenstein prince to collect systematically and organize his treasures. He consulted with Europe's leading art dealers, purchased precious jewels, tapestries and paintings.

And he instructed his son: "With your consort, you and all your successors will be devoted



HOME ABOVE ART STORAGE—The tiny monarchy of Liechtenstein has been ruled since 1938 by Franz Josef II. He, his wife and their five children live in Vaduz Castle, in whose cellars are kept the prince's priceless inherited art collection. This is an official portrait of the royal family. In the center are Franz Josef II and his wife, Princess Georgina, holding Prince Wenzel. The other children are: Left to right, Princess Nora, 15; Prince Nicolaus, 18; Prince Philip, 19, and Crown Prince Hans Adam, 20. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

lovers of art and rarities as with its neat homes, church spires and modern factories.

Moved Into Castle

Franz Josef II took over in 1938 and, unlike his predecessors, who preferred to live in Austria or Germany, moved into the Vaduz Castle — a compact structure hanging like an eagle's nest 300 feet over the houses of Vaduz — population 3,700.

Part of the fabulous collection was in the Liechtenstein palace in Vienna. Still other paintings were scattered through various castles in Czechoslovakia and Austria. In the closing days of World War II, blacked out convoys converged on Liechtenstein, bringing back the bulk of the treasure.

Since the war, some paintings have been shown in London and Lucerne, Switzerland, and a total number of 72 has been placed on permanent display in the Vaduz gallery. The gallery functions mainly in the summer and it is seen by approximately 25,000 persons yearly, mainly tourists.

But it is in the castle where the real treasure is kept. From the battlements, Franz Josef II can see his entire country—a valley some 16 miles long, between three to five miles wide.

The principality of Liechtenstein gives him a "representation allowance" of 200,000 Swiss francs a year — roughly \$46,000. The bulk of it goes for the upkeep of the castle, Liechtenstein's pride. There is only one guardian at the gate. Officials smile when questioned about the

possibility of entry by a group of bad art thieves.

The paintings are stored in cellars where centuries ago wine was kept. They are inspected twice a year by experts sworn to secrecy. Some of the paintings are known to have been restored on the premises.

The prince has sold perhaps as many as three dozen paintings since World War II—at variously quoted prices. Stories told by some art dealers are denied by others in a fraternity that seldom likes to divulge secrets. The castle itself declines comment.

The fact remains that 10 paintings from the Liechtenstein collection are in the Canadian National Gallery in Ottawa, including a Rembrandt, a Rubens and a Memling.

There are half a dozen paintings from the castle in the National Gallery in Washington. The London National Gallery is known to have bought some, including an 18th century Italian altar piece of rare beauty.

No one knows what the prince does with the money. There has been speculation that he uses it to support destitute relatives and to restore some of his property ravaged during World War II.

Few Persons Wonder

In the Liechtenstein towns of Vaduz, Schaan, Triesen and Balzers, few persons wonder. It has been like that for centuries — this is a monarchy and no one questions the acts of the ruler.

There are vague plans to do something so that the fantastic collection in the castle can be seen by those who don't rate as the prince's guests.

"You see," said a government official, "we are a small country and there is simply no land for sales. To exhibit all these paintings we would need a large gallery. Right now we don't have the money or land."

"Perhaps if we move the school to another building we will be able to do something with the old school building."

And when would that be?

The official looked out of the window at the snow-covered ranges guarding the valley.

"Perhaps in five years, who knows? Right now we have other problems — we are building a bank, post office and a new administration building."

City Man's Mother Dies; Services Today

Funeral services for Mrs. William L. (Edna R.) Byrd, 72, Erie, Pa., mother of William L. Byrd Jr. and grandmother of William L. Byrd III, both of 2518 46th St., will be at 2 p.m. (EST), today in Northeast, Pa., a suburb of Erie, under direction of Turner Funeral Home of Erie.

Mrs. Byrd died Sunday night at her home after an illness of several months. Mrs. Byrd and her husband, the late William L. Byrd Sr., who died six months ago, had been frequent visitors in Lubbock.

Survivors, in addition to those in Lubbock, are another son, John Hyatt Byrd of Northeast, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. John Q. Adams, Seattle, Wash., and four other grandchildren.

Mrs. Hunter's Rites Slated In Amarillo

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Amarillo First Christian Church for Mrs. H. A. Hunter, 56. Burial was to be in Memorial Park.

An Amarillo resident, Mrs. Hunter died at 3 a.m. Tuesday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo following an illness of two weeks.

She is survived by her husband; a son, Stephen, of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Esther Adams, 2316 14th St.; Mrs. Sara Bird, Dallas; and Mrs. Mary Heitzman, Cortez, Colo.; and a brother, James Childs, Amarillo.

Some persons still think a piece of cotton sprinkled with black pepper can cure earache.

LAMB COUNTY Area ASCS Office Gets Top Honor

LITTLEFIELD (Special) —The Lamb County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office was honored here Tuesday night as the top county ASCS office in six states.

Walter Biebery of Washington, D.C., deputy ASCS director for the South-Central area of the U.S., explained that the award is based on overall performance in administering federal farm programs on the local level.

Top Award

Biebery and top state ASCS officials attended a banquet honoring the Lamb County office staff at a banquet at the Crescent House Restaurant.

The Lamb County group, Biebery said, won the honor in competition with more than 550 county ASCS offices in Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Texas.

There is no further competition beyond the six-state level, he said. "If there were a top national award, however, I personally feel Lamb County would be right in the running for it," he added.

First State Win

W. Lewis David of College Station, state ASCS executive director, said the Lamb County office is the first in Texas ever to win the six-state award.

Lamar Aten is going on his tenth year as manager of the Lamb County office. He has been with the ASCS and the U.S. Department of Agriculture agencies which preceded it for almost 19 years.

Harvey D. Vann of Spade is chairman of the Lamb County ASCS Committee. W. E. Miller of Springlake is vice chairman and Paul Chisholm of Sudan is a member.

EDIBLE

The wild cattail is an edible plant. The rootstock can be used as a salad or cooked vegetable; the young flower head can be used in soup, while the yellow pollen of the older flower head can be made into flour.

Cuba's Fishing Hurt By Russian Blasting

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A young fisherman who fled Cuba in a small boat says undersea dynamite blasting by Soviet technicians looking for petroleum has frightened away fish on Cuba's north coast.

"They haven't found any oil and fishing is off 60 per cent," said the refugee, who declined use of his name for fear of reprisals "against relatives in Cuba."

RESEARCH AIDED

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Gov. Richard J. Hughes has signed a bill that permits New Jersey residents to will any part of their bodies to medical research or to another human being who is in need of it. Previously, only the human eye could be willed to medical science or for a surgical transplant.

Mother Of GI Backs Arrest

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — A soldier's mother has been quoted as telling police: "Go ahead, arrest him. I want him here."

That came from the mother of Ross M. Terrien, an Army specialist fifth class in Viet Nam. She said he had written her that he got a letter saying he had not paid a \$5 parking fine at San Francisco International Airport, and that if he did not post bond within five days he would be arrested.

CASHMERE WOOL

Cashmere wool is made from the downfleece which lies under the cashmere goat's long hair. An average-sized goat gives only three ounces of the fleecce.

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- One Weslox wall clock round in shape made of Metalgold in color Reg. Price \$29.95 sale price \$12.95

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- Also one ladies' yellow gold filled case; 17 jewel Croton movement Reg. price \$49.95, Red Tag Sale Price \$14.95
- Four Ladies' Hamilton wrist watches, one yellow gold 17 jewel tear drop shape. Reg. Price \$65.00, Red Tag price \$29.95
- One yellow gold filled 17 jewel expansion band. Reg. price \$45.00 Red Tag Price \$19.95
- One White gold Ladies 22 jewel with black Dial. Reg. price \$85.00, Sale Price \$49.95
- One Diamond Ladies' Hamilton watch with 1 ct. of diamond total weight. Reg. Price \$495.00, Red Tag Sale Price \$295.00
- Other Watches that are on sale, Bulova, Wylor, Croton, Caravello.

WATH BANDS

Speidel watch bands complete selection yellow and white all going at 1/2 the Reg. price. Other bands on sale.

CHARMS & BRACELETS

A large selection of gold, gold filled and sterling silver charms and bracelets all at 25% off reg. price.

WALL PLAQUES

All of our ceramic plaques will sell for 50% off, some even more.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK IS REDUCED TO SELL TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR NEW SPRING LINES

SALE STARTS THURSDAY 9:00 A.M.

Payne's JEWELERS
 GIFTS & FINE WATCH REPAIR
 88th & Avenue Q Lubbock, Texas

ALL SALES FINAL Do Not Wait EARLY

MOTOROLA

Once a Year CLEARANCE

RECTANGULAR COLOR CONSOLE
 with PUSHBUTTON UHF TUNING

23" overall diagonal
 274 sq. in. viewing area

- Beautiful contemporary lowboy wood cabinet
- Tint control, hue and intensity controls for perfect color tuning
- Automatic "color killer" system for clean black and white
- Lighted channel indicators and pushbutton selector for convenience
- Rich sound from two 4" x 6" speakers

SAVE! AS LOW AS \$5.00 per week

RECTANGULAR SCREEN

Enjoy fuller, bigger pictures that aren't cut off at the corners as they are on round tubes. Rectangular tubes make picture more compact cabinets.

SAVE! 12" CADET
 Fits Places Like Bookcases

12" overall diagonal
 74 sq. in. viewing area

- Lightweight and attractive
- Speaker and controls out front
- Antenna telescopes into side handle
- All channel reception

AS LOW AS \$1.50 per week \$99.95 128P70A

FRONT LINE DESIGN

TABLE RADIO

- High lustr white polystyrene cabinet
- Big 4" Golden Voice speaker
- Easy direct tuning

SAVE! AS LOW AS \$12.66 AT28

NO MONEY DOWN — MONTHS TO PAY

B.F. Goodrich

Your Convenient **B.F. GOODRICH STORE**
 19th & Avenue Q PO5-5786

SLIDES SWEEP AWAY HOMES

Hundreds Are Feared Dead As Heavy Rain Pounds Rio

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—Monday swept away hundreds of houses, killing people by the scores. The fire department reported that houses were still coming down at the rate of 30 an hour as a result of the 14-inch rainfall.

1,000 Injured Rescue squads had recovered 182 bodies in Rio and another 60 across the bay in suburban Niteroi. Hospitals were attending an estimated 1,000 injured, and nearly 10,000 persons were homeless.

Police estimated that at least 642 persons had died. They said 300 were missing in Rio, Niteroi police said at least 100 more were buried under mud and debris.

Flood refugees were temporarily housed in the city's schools and in the giant Maracana soccer stadium.

The Weather Bureau predicted that it would rain for at least another 24 hours.

Gov. Francisco Negroao de Lima of Guanabara State (Rio) had earmarked \$1 million for flood relief, but it appeared that more would be needed.

State health authorities ordered wholesale inoculations against typhus to meet the threat of an epidemic.

The city's hillside slums were particularly hard hit by the massive mud and rock slides caused by the downpour.

Great masses of hillside broke away and thundered down, carrying away or burying the hillside shanties of the poor.

One landslide in the fashionable Santa Tereza district hit the Norwegian Embassy. The wrought-iron front gates were smashed, four towering palm trees were cut off like matchsticks and two automobiles were crushed, but there was no report of casualties.

Hospitals were crowded with the injured or dying.

"We have operated on 107 persons," said a doctor at Souza Aguiar State Hospital. "Six died on the way to or from the operating room."

"We have six children without mothers or fathers here."

Tales of tragedy were heard on every side. One man, returning from a night job by the Pavaozinho slum above Copacabana Beach found firemen digging the bodies of his wife and three children out of the ruins that had been their home.

A woman living on Santa Tereza hill was prostrated by shock and injuries in the landslide that took the life of her husband and their infant son.

An overhanging rock broke loose and smashed through the Rocinha slum, five miles south of luxurious Leblon Beach. Twenty-six persons, 18 of them children, were known to have been killed, and nearly that many more were missing and feared dead.



ABOUT TOWN

Lubbock Power & Light subsidiaries in portion of south-east Lubbock were without electricity for "about two minutes" late Tuesday afternoon. Company officials said the interruption occurred when switching gear in one of the substations malfunctioned.

Sheriff's deputies at Lovington, N.M., located a missing two-year-old boy approximately 5 miles from his home after he had been missing for approximately 5 hours Tuesday. Young Carlos Ortega, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Ortega, of Humble City, N.M., wandered away from his home about 10 a.m. (MST) and was located about 3 p.m. from a plane which had entered the search.

Building permits for 1965 at Lovington, N.M. jumped over the million dollar mark as the December figure of \$43,300 brought the year's total to \$1,050,293. This compared to \$850,727 during 1964 and \$37,200 during December of the same year.

Firemen were fighting a blaze at the noon hour today at a cottonseed hull house in 300-block E. 28th Street and belonging to Plains Co-op Oil Mill. Two high-ladder trucks and various other major equipment were dispatched to the scene, according to reports at 1 p.m.

With reference to statements by Republicans that funds for parts of the administration's "Great Society" program will have to be tapped to finance the war, Mansfield said: "I believe that we can have both. However, I do not think that we should go beyond the President's recommended appropriations as we did in the past year."

Mansfield noted that for some programs Congress appropriated more money than was requested by Johnson last year.

"Where we did this," Mansfield said, "I hope that the President, in his wisdom, will see fit to use the extra funds."

Election of two new directors and the promotion of nine officers marked a Tuesday night meeting of directors of the First National Bank, according to an announcement by W. S. Posey, chairman of the board.

Robert J. Westberg and Tom Simmons were named to the board of directors.

Simmons, a cattleman, 3204 22nd St., joined Lubbock Cotton Oil Co. in 1936 and later was associated with Sweetwater Cotton Oil Co. before beginning a cattle feeding operation at Lubbock in 1946.

Westberg, 4503 16th St., is president of Bob Westberg & Co., the first food brokerage firm to establish a home office in Lubbock.

Reynolds Cashier Jerry A. Reynolds, assistant vice president, was elected cashier.

Elected to assistant vice president positions were Jim Whitworth, correspondent banking department, and Aubrey Elliott, assistant trust officer.

Named assistant cashiers were Mrs. Anna Mae Byrne, Kenneth Cary, Roland Crenshaw Jr., Mrs. Janice Pickett and Mrs. Freda Pierce.

Reynolds joined the bank in May 1960 after a tenure with a Fort Worth bank. He has been head of the bookkeeping department here and is past president and director of the National Association of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers.

Former FBI Agent Price joined the bank in 1959 on a part-time basis while attending Texas Tech, and upon graduation in 1963 was promoted to assistant cashier and was made manager of the credit department.

Elliott, employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation from 1942 until 1965, joined the bank in May 1965 as assistant trust officer.

Mrs. Byrne has been employed in the bank since 1953 and has served as secretary for executive officers. Cary has been with the firm since 1961 in the bookkeeping and installment loan departments.

Crenshaw, a programmer in the data processing department, joined the bank in July 1965, coming from a Dallas bank. Mrs. Pickett is an employee since 1952 in the bookkeeping department, and Mrs. Pierce has been with the bank since 1958 and has been secretary to executive officers.

The bell of Big Ben, most famous clock in the world, weighs 13 1/2 tons.

MAY REDUCE BUDGET

Mansfield Predicts No Increase In Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield predicted today that the United States will be able to finance both the administration's domestic programs and Viet Nam war without a tax increase.

The Montanan also voiced hope that, "with some belt tightening," the federal budget deficit may even be reduced.

He was asked in an interview to comment on speculation that President Johnson will recommend tax increases in his budget to be submitted late this month and that Congress will authorize the hikes.

"My best belief is that there will be no tax increase," Mansfield said. "I anticipate—in view of the sound nature of the nation's economy and of production increases due in part to the war in Viet Nam—that the tax intake of the government will there should be no need for new taxes this year."

"I anticipate that, as of now—and I stress as of now—there is a good possibility with some belt tightening the national budget deficit this year will be less than last year," Mansfield said.

Reflecting on his fire-fighting years, Smith said he believed the "meanest" fire he ever fought was when the J. C. Penney Co. building, Broadway and Ave. J, burned in 1952.

"We fought it for hours and all of the firemen were coated with ice," Smith recalled.

Down town fires on consecutive nights in 1930 at the old Temple and Ellis Buildings, Broadway and Texas Avenue, and the Conley Building, across the street, were among bad blazes that Smith recalls.

Hardest To Fight He said that cotton warehouse fires are the hardest to fight.

"You have to pull out bale by bale and get at the smoldering fire," he said.

Smith was born in Lockhart, Sept. 16, 1906, and was graduated from high school at Abilene, Texas, in 1924.

After attending Wayland College, Plainview, for one year, he moved to Lubbock to attend Texas Tech, shortly after it opened its doors.

He married the former Jewel Adams in 1927 and the couple has a son, Glenn Wayne, and two grandchildren, residing in Denver, Colo.

Chief Smith is a member of the International Association of Fire Chiefs and his ability as an innovator is widely known in Texas.

City officials said Smith has been a regular participant in the annual fire-fighters school at Texas A&M University as both an instructor and advisor.

Mrs. Smith has her own avocation, which has won her much recognition. She has painted professionally for several years and her murals are in numerous public and private buildings in Lubbock and on the South Plains.

Teacher FROM PAGE ONE

the title—she said.

The play, set in a small, mythical North Carolina jailhouse, is about a rather unattractive girl, daughter of the sheriff, and an imprisoned Negro youth.

The prisoner, Cleo, is to be executed for the murder of a rich, amoral Caucasian woman who had been his patron and lover.

In the play, the sheriff's daughter's attitude changes from mocking to compassion, and Mrs. Davis said, "that's what it is all about—compassion."

"I didn't name the cat Jesus," Mrs. Davis said, "Eula Mae did. Eula Mae, she said, is an unsympathetic character in the play, owner of the cat."

City Crime FROM PAGE ONE

a window-smashing at Gristy's Cleaners, 1707 Ave. Q. Two nearby residents said they heard the noise about 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, looked out and saw a man standing by the window. No arrest was reported.

A door glass was broken at Tom Blackstock's Texaco station, 4401 50th St., while loss in a burglary of Rufus Martinez mobile station, 2501 Ave. H, included small change and a \$70 ring.

The longest scheduled non-stop jet flight in operation today, 5,800 miles from New York to Tel Aviv, takes 10 hours and 50 minutes.

British Pair

FROM PAGE ONE

Gallery in 15 minutes," horseback riding "Riding western saddle is like sitting in an arm chair," attendance at the Rose Bowl game "We sat in the Michigan State section and shouted for UCLA," and a look at a basement nightclub "Sort of a subterranean folk singing cellar."

Makes Him Laugh "The Howards had these observations on life in 'The Colonies'."

Mr. Howard, who plays rugby, on football:

"It makes me laugh. I think it's funny that it is called 'rugby.' I enjoy watching it, but in rugby, one keeps playing all the time—one just keeps going."

You don't stand around resting in a circle deciding what to do next or sit at the side for ten minutes. And if a player breaks a leg, the team just plays short one man."

Mr. Howard on modern living:

"In England when one pushes a button, one expects it not to work. In America when a button doesn't work, it disrupts the entire way of life."

Mrs. Howard on dishwashers:

"Where we stayed in Tucson, there were two. We wouldn't think of having one at home. Dishwashing is a social event—everyone helps."

Supposed To Lose Mrs. Howard on the Rose Bowl game:

"I decided to shout for UCLA because I'd been driven through the grounds. He, Mr. Howard shouted for them because they were supposed to lose. But I was handed a stick with green and white streamers Michigan State colors and I had to wave it. Then I was completely demoralized because the cheerleaders Michigan State were so forceful. I had to do their shouts."

Mrs. Howard on American meals:

"When one goes out they put on your plate more than one could possibly eat. In England, one feels very ill-mannered when leaving something on one's plate. In America one is obliged to finish it."

They're Wonderful Both of them on American hamburgers:

"They're wonderful. In England, they're dry, tasteless and artificial. Hamburgers here are a delicious way of life. In England, they are an unpleasant necessity. Weiners are the same in both countries—not very good."

The Howards were the first millionth visitors to the United States since the federal government and the travel industry launched its joint Visit USA program in 1961.

With Mrs. Howard the millionth visitor of 1965, Mr. Howard said:

"I guess that would make me a gentleman and let her get off the plane ahead of me."

CLOUD OVER TWO

FROM PAGE ONE

Hearing Is Set On Eligibility Of Candidates

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Supreme Court set a hearing Jan. 19 to listen to Sen. Franklin Spears' arguments that the San Antonio attorney is eligible to run for state attorney general.

Spears asked the hearing Tuesday after state Democratic Chairman Will D. Davis refused to accept Spears' \$1,000 filing fee and put Spears' name on the May 7 Democratic primary ballot.

Cloud Over Two Davis said there was a cloud over the eligibility of Spears and Sen. Galloway Calhoun, Tyler, another announced candidate for attorney general because they were in the legislature when the attorney general's salary was raised from \$20,000 to \$22,000.

Calhoun has said he will go through the motions of offering his fee and then take his case to the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court studied for several hours Spears' request that he be allowed to petition the court for a writ of mandamus against Davis and state party officials. The writ, if finally granted, would force the party to put Spears' name on the Democratic primary ballot.

The third announced candidate for attorney general in the Democratic primary is Secretary of State Crawford Martin.

There are no announced Republican candidates.

The filing deadline is Feb. 7.

Spears' petition to the Supreme Court said his Senate term does not overlap with the next attorney general's term, which begins Jan. 1, 1967.

Spears says his senatorial term ends Nov. 6.

Davis said a Supreme Court decision is needed because former Attorney General Will Wilcox held in 1962 that a senator's term does not end until the convening of the legislature on the second Tuesday in January.

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Error By Computer Will Cost Brewery In Britain \$280,000

BURTON-ON-TRENT, England (UPI)—A brewery computer made a Christmas error worth \$280,000, with the result two million pints of beer was poured down the drain in this beer center of Britain.

The computer over-estimated the Christmas and New Year demand and the brew went bad waiting to be sold, the company, Bass, Michael & Butler, reported today.

To make matters worse, the city is short of good beer and it will be at least a week before there is enough to meet current demands.

Irrigation's Role In Area Is Emphasized

FROM PAGE ONE

flow of the Mississippi River.

McFarland said most of the inhabitable sections of the nation depend on groundwater for their water requirements. He added that the nation's water requirements by the year 2000 will climb to an estimated total of more than 600 billion gallons a day.

The nation's total groundwater resources are not being replenished at the rate the water is being withdrawn, McFarland said, emphasizing the importance of better conservation measures.

Pat Northcutt of Silverton, vice president of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, reported on the economic importance of milo, the region's top acreage crop.

Northcutt said grain sorghum contributes about \$200 million annually to the High Plains economy. He pointed out that the High Plains accounts for about 40 per cent of the nation's milo production.

Grain sorghum has grown nationally from a crop of 90 million bushels in 1952 to 660 million in 1965, Northcutt said. He said consumption of milo at present is about equal to production.

Exports Stressed

About one-half of the region's annual milo production is used in the High Plains, one-fourth is shipped to Arizona and California and one-fourth is exported, Northcutt reported.

"Of our total grain sorghum exports, about 97 per cent moves for dollars," Northcutt said, "and the balance is sold under Public Law 480, or soft-currency programs."

Northcutt said it had been estimated that U. S. grain sorghum exports this season may reach a total of 200 million bushels, up from 150 million during the past marketing year. He said milo exports in 1966 totaled only 22 million bushels.

Donald A. Johnson, vice president of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., reported on the new federal cotton program that goes into effect this year.

Johnson said most cotton industry observers are estimating the new program will cut cotton production on the High Plains by 20 to 25 per cent in 1966. He added that he agrees with this estimate at present.

Profit Not Cut

"The cotton producer himself—thanks to government—payments on both the acreage planted and the acreage not planted—will not be hurt appreciably on a net profit basis," Johnson said.

"Other phases of the industry—the ginners, the millers, compresses, farm suppliers and the main street businessman—cannot help but feel some degree of pinch," he added.

"I simply can't be denied that the production and processing of a bale of cotton is better for the economy than a government check, even though each might bring the same return to the cotton producer himself."

Johnson said many producers are concerned about how the new four-year program may be administered after the 1966 crop year. He said many believe it will be difficult to avoid some form of limitations on payments to individual growers.

East To Speak

The conference was to resume at 1:30 p.m. with an address by Eimer V. East, executive vice president of the Lubbock National Bank, on "Uniform Commercial Code."

Robert E. Garner, attorney, was to discuss "Creditors Rights" at 2:30 p.m., followed by G. E. Lawrence, executive manager of the Dallas Association of Credit Management, Inc., who was to talk on "Functions of Your Local NACM."

Bill Parsley, vice president for development at Tech, welcomed conference participants this morning. Jim Price, assistant president of the First National Bank of Lubbock, is general conference chairman.

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Varble, 2006 24th St., on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces at 9:40 p.m. Monday in Reese AFB Hospital. The father is stationed at Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Walters, 807 Municipal Dr., on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Highland Hospital. The father is an assistant manager of a highway super market.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn Schull, Brownfield, on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Highland Hospital. The father is employed by Byron Jackson, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Webb, 1713 R. 46th St., on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces at 7:40 p.m. Tuesday in Highland Hospital. The father is an assistant manager of a highway super market.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Turner, 2

Red Maze Discovered

SAIGON (UPI)—Australian troops reported today they had captured a three-story underground Viet Cong labyrinth believed to be the main Communist political headquarters for the city of Saigon and a guerrilla regimental command post.

The major discovery barely 25 miles northwest of Saigon came as B52 bombers from Guam struck two Viet Cong areas—in western Peiku Province and in central Quang Nam Province 15 miles south-west of Da Nang.

U.S. Marines immediately launched an attack in the Da Nang target area.

Ambush Cong
Other Marines striking only four miles south of the Da Nang airfield ambushed a group of Viet Cong and then used a tank to wipe out the unit. Five Viet Cong bodies were found and there was evidence from trails of blood that 12 other bodies had been dragged away.

In another Da Nang development a U.S. Air Force Canberra B57 jet bomber exploded into flames on takeoff at the Da Nang air base tonight. There was no immediate report of casualties from the crash or of damage to other air base personnel.

Meanwhile, American and Vietnamese military spokesmen in Saigon today reported nationwide decrease in Communist attacks and acts of sabotage and terrorism last week.

Neither attached any particular significance to the decrease, however, nor did they link it to President Johnson's current peace offensive. The U.S. moratorium on bombing raids against Communist North Viet Nam went into its 19th day today.

The U.S. military communiqué said:

VC Contact
"The number of Viet Cong-initiated incidents decreased throughout the country. Friendly activity remained at about the same level. Contacts with Viet Cong forces were up, particularly as a result of small unit actions."

The South Vietnamese communiqué backed up the American statement and added that enemy regular forces failed to make a single appearance during the week ending Jan. 8. It said local guerrilla activity appeared scattered except for three battles with government forces in the province of Phu Yen, Hau Nghia and Bac Lieu.

The total number of Viet Cong "incidents" for the week was given as 973, down from a record high of 1,133 incidents the previous week.

The Aussies have been burrowing under the Ho Bo Woods 25 miles northwest of Saigon for two days. They moved into the area five days ago, together with 8,000 U.S. paratroopers and infantrymen.

The Allies have reported a total of 84 Viet Cong killed in the operation to date.

Command Post
The sources said the Australians crawled past underground bobytraps and discovered four truckloads of Viet Cong records, documents and diaries, indicating that the elaborate tunnel complex was the Communist political headquarters for the Saigon region and the command post for a Viet Cong regiment.

The Australian haul included the personnel records of Viet Cong agents, illegal government identification cards and letters a "post office" filled with letters the guerrilla fighters addressed to their girlfriends.

The sources said the Aussies were still in the process of mapping the entire tunnel complex, reporting their slow progress underground by radio. Teams of other soldiers outlined the twists and turns of the tunnels on the ground above.

The Aussies probed the maze with rifles, machine guns and hand grenades at the ready, the sources reported, but found no Viet Cong.

Water Control Meet Scheduled

Directors of Lubbock County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 will meet at 2 p.m. Friday at the administration building at Buffalo Springs Lake.

The five directors will canvass returns from Tuesday's election of directors, elect officers for the board and conduct routine business.

The three directors who were re-elected Tuesday, according to unofficial returns, are V. G. Browning, Burl H. Kizer and Gordon H. Rose. Other directors are H. D. Waller and T. E. Milam.

Current officers are Milam, chairman; Browning, vice chairman; Waller, secretary, and Kizer, treasurer.

FOR THE UNDERMIRTHED Lobbyist May Be Seeking Comedy Corps Composed Of Night Club Dropouts

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The first issue of the Congressional Record published after Congress reconvened this week contained the latest reports and registrations of lobbyists.

It is a rather bare bones listing. The law does not require lobbyists to disclose any of the details of their activities. In many cases, however, the names of the organizations they represent indicate the field in which they operate.

For example, the legislative interests of the Lightweight Aggregates Percentage Depletion Committee are immediately apparent. It obviously opposes any legislation that adversely affects the percentage depletion of lightweight aggregates.

We may surmise that the American Committee for Flags of Necessity retained a lobbyist to exert influence against any legislation favoring flags of luxury.

It is easy to deduce that the Single Person's Tax Reform Lobby works on cross purposes with the lobbyist for the Family Tax Association. And so on.

Nevertheless, there are some lobbyists whose aims are less than so evident. One such is a gag writer named Jim Atkins, who recently registered as a lobbyist for something called the National Humor Exchange network.

The first conclusion upon which I leaped was that Atkins had been retained in the interest of making legislation more laughable.

I pictured the Humor Exchange lobbyist lurking in the corridors, buttonholing congressmen, telling them a joke and urging them to pass it along.

Second thoughts convinced me, however, that this service would be superfluous.

Capitol Humor
Jokes already circulate around the Capitol at supersonic speed and most legislation is going for its last hollow laugh somewhere.

Fortunately, Atkins has now come forth with a policy statement that explains the mystery.

"The purpose of the humor lobbyist is to gain support for all government agencies for the promotion of a national sense of laughter," he said.

"Laughmaking is commonly ignored when culture is discussed, and we feel that the culture of comedy should be encouraged in our national arts and artist programs."

Although he did not get specific, we may assume that one objective will be the creation of a Comedy Corps composed of night club dropouts and other unemployed comedians.

The corps would be sent to places where people are undermirthed.

Suspects Jailed In Theft Incident

Two suspects were arrested and jailed by sheriff's deputies this morning two hours after a theft incident was reported.

Charged in County Court-Law No. 2 were James Lee Johnson, 19, and John Wesley Anderson, 24, both of Route 3, Lubbock. They pleaded innocent and were placed under \$500 bonds by Judge Pat S. Moore.

Deputies Jack Bryant and Bill Neely said two cases of oil were recovered from a closet at Johnson's residence, and two five-gallon containers from the other suspect's residence.

Stolen From Truck
Gary Grant of Abernathy reported the property stolen from a truck, belonging to Hi-Plains Drilling Co., northwest of Lubbock. He said about 40 gallons of gasoline was drained from the truck.

Deputies said they found a wallet at the scene with identification of Johnson in it. Pleading guilty of check law violation was Mrs. Judy Duncan, 23, 5105 37th St., who was assessed \$100 and costs and 10 days.

17 Cars Containing Propane Gas Derail
EXETER, N.H. (AP)—At least seven freight cars—on seven cars containing propane gas derailed at Exeter depot Tuesday night, destroying some 400 feet of track.

Four of the freight cars in the 14-car Boston & Maine train derailed into a Railway Express office at the depot—minutes after the manager Joseph Mantegani, 52, closed the office for the night.

The train, with a crew of five, was bound from Mechanicville, N.Y., to South Portland, Maine. A spokesman for the B&M said the cause of the derailment had not been determined. He said a crane from Boston had cleared a bypass and normal traffic was resumed.

Mantegani said he had left early so that he could visit his wife who was in Exeter Hospital.

SCLEROSIS AFFLICTS 600,000
CHICAGO O—Multiple sclerosis afflicts half a million Americans, most of them between 20 and 35. The average life expectancy after onset of symptoms is more than 25 years, according to an American Medical Association publication.

Official Records

Marriage Licenses

William Dene Williams, 16, and Miss Elaine Richardson, 18 both of Lubbock.

Richard Eugene Bruyn, 21, Roger AFB, and Miss Patricia Lee Pratt, 19, Lubbock.

Joseph Allen Jester and Miss Margaret Louise Ketter, both of Lubbock.

Talmadge Whit Rife, 22, House AFB, and Miss Reba Elaine Ellis, 22, AFB.

Lubbock Courts

Victor E. Lindsey, Judge Presiding
Airtel Control Co. against J. W. Bellard, doing business as Bellard Plumbing Co. suit on account.

Leva Russell, Inc. against Texas Safety Supply Co., Inc. suit on contract transferred from 6th Judicial District. Potter County.

5TH DISTRICT COURT
Howard C. Davison, Judge Presiding
Annie Jane Robinson against Carl William Robinson, suit for divorce.

In the matter of Milford Young Male application for change of name.

Janice Kaiser against Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., suit to set aside workmen's compensation award arising from an industrial accident last July 27: \$12,000 judgment asked.

Wine Belle Denton against Wallace Richardson and others, suit on contract.

17TH DISTRICT COURT
James A. Ellis, Judge Presiding
Darold B. Johnson and Johnny Kimer against Albert William Becker, suit for damages.

Belle Allford against William L. Allford, suit for divorce and injunction.

14TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert H. Bonn, Judge Presiding
Northern Petroleum Co. against M. E. Williams, W. E. Williams Jr., suit on note.

Northern Petroleum Co. against Rayford Thomas, suit on sworn account.

Wine Belle Denton against Wallace Richardson and others, suit on contract.

Two Years against Zurich Insurance Co., suit to set aside workmen's compensation award arising from an industrial accident Oct. 7: \$14,000 judgment asked.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW No. 1

Edwin E. Hester, Judge Presiding
Trimming Unlimited against Jesse M. Copeland, individually and doing business as Ross Service Center, suit on contract.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW No. 2
Mrs. Pat S. Moore, Judge Presiding
Brown-McKee, Inc. against Charlie Myers, doing business as Myers Brothers Grain Co., suit on account.

COUNTY COURT
Richard L. Snow, Judge Presiding
In the estate of Richard Lee Warren, executor, for probate of will.

Supreme Court

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas Supreme Court proceedings:

Orders
The court will review appeals reversed. The court is ordered to set aside the judgment in favor of J. J. Buob.

Rehearing denied enlarged (discharged): Ex parte Patricia G. Miller, original habeas corpus, and Ex parte Patricia G. Miller, appeal.

Writ of error granted: Ferdinand Ladewig and wife vs. United Services Automobile Association, No. 27,250.

Rehearing of cases overruled: Ex parte James Russell vs. W. R. Hand, Dallas.

Home of the Holy Infancy vs. William A. Kaye, Dallas.

Lane Wells Co. vs. Continental Branch Co., Dallas.

Rehearing of applications for writ of error granted: Ex parte John W. Jefferson, Dallas.

Rehearing of cases overruled: Ex parte James Russell vs. W. R. Hand, Dallas.

Home of the Holy Infancy vs. William A. Kaye, Dallas.

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Rehearing of applications for writ of error granted: Ex parte John W. Jefferson, Dallas.

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Rehearing of applications for writ of error granted: Ex parte John W. Jefferson, Dallas.

Rehearing of cases overruled: Ex parte James Russell vs. W. R. Hand, Dallas.

B&PW MEET Two Chosen For State Study Panel

Judge Pat Moore and Mrs. Hope Conroe were chosen as nominees for possible appointment by Gov. John Connally to a commission on the status of women at the business and dinner meeting of Lubbock Business and Professional Women's Club at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Woman's Club.

Gov. Connally is giving consideration to the creation of such a commission now and has asked B&PW clubs to submit names for appointment to that commission and other state boards and commissions, announced Mrs. S. Sidie Gratzel, legislation chairman. A sampling listing of various boards and commissions was presented to members with the request that names of qualified B&PW members in the community be recommended for membership.

Offer Poll Taxes
Mrs. Gratzel also announced that poll tax will be sold at the Jan. 18 and Jan. 25 meetings. Miss Nancy Talley, president, presided at the meeting and appointed Miss Esther Davis, Mrs. Ann Querner and Mrs. Cobb Johnson to select a nominee for the Ypsilon Club's Woman of the Year project.

Mrs. Mickey Henry, world affairs committee member, announced that the community ambassador and several foreign students attending Lubbock schools would be presented at a dinner meeting Jan. 25 at the Lubbock Woman's Club.

Mrs. Leona Roberts, health and safety chairman, distributed a home safety check list and home guide for drugs to members.

A prize was presented to Mrs. Ella Mae Smith for being top cookbook salesman of "Favorite Texas Meat Recipes." The prize was a leather bound book entitled "Housekeeping in Old Virginia," edited by Marion Cabell Tyree, granddaughter of Patrick Henry, and published first in the 1870s.

Supper Blasted
On Jan. 20 the gab - fest in Lubbock group will meet for a covered dish supper at the home of Mrs. Helen McElwee, 1528 29th Place, where work will be done on a state press book entry.

Miss Jessie Gibson reported that the Lubbock Theatre Center production, "Teahouse of the August Moon," to be presented at 8:15 p. m. Feb. 7, will be sponsored by the club.

Attending the dinner meeting were 42 members and two guests. Miss Carol Thompson and Mrs. Jack Baldwin. Invocation was given by Mrs. Nina A. Lindley.

Mrs. Mary Fulkerson, card and flowers committee chairman, will present the program at the Jan. 18 luncheon meeting in the Caprock Hotel.

11 City Students Are Officers In LCC Social Clubs

Eleven Lubbock students hold positions in various campus social clubs at Lubbock Christian College.

Carl Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Noble, 3702 45th St., serves as treasurer of Kappa Phi organization is Penney Nicholas, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Nichols, 3023 57th St.

President of the newly-formed Sub-T16 club is Lamar Reinsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Reinsch, Route 5, Roger Settler, Interclub Council representative, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Settler, 2012 Broadway.

Jack Austin was elected vice president of Galaxy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Austin, 2417 7th St.

Women's Social Club
Three officers of LOA, women's social club, hail from Lubbock. They are Sandra Dycus, president and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dycus, 708 E. Fordham; Judy Smith, treasurer, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith, 3404 60th St.; and Mrs. Robby Rhodes, the former Annoye Burnam, 5601 W. 19th St., chaplain.

Cherie White, secretary of Alpha Epsilon Chi, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. White, 4915 16th St. Janet Spivey, president of Kappa Phi Kappa, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Spivey, 5428 25th St.

Kay Young serves as vice president of Metah Moon. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Young, 3804 41st St.

FBI Agent Slugged By Muslim Backer
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Police arrested Raymond Marshall saying he slugged an FBI agent who refused to buy a copy Tuesday of "Muhammad Speaks," a paper advocating black supremacy.

Marshall, 28, was charged with assault and battery.

The man who refused to buy the paper at a street corner was Marvin C. Buchanan, 51, agent in charge of the Berkeley Black office.

The paper is sold by Black Muslims.

LONG REBUTTAL Cuba Rejects Peking's Charge On Trade Issue

By ISAAC M. FLORES
HAVANA (AP)—Cuba rejected today Communist China's assertion that Prime Minister Fidel Castro lied about China's cutback of rice exports to this country.

A statement by the Cuban Ministry of Commerce said China's decision not to give Cuba 250,000 tons of rice this year in return for 370,000 tons of sugar dealt "a hard and unexpected blow" to the economy.

Castro declared in a speech Jan. 2 that what he thought was a long-term sugar-for-rice agreement between Cuba and China had been cut to one year by China.

Long Rebuttal
The long and detailed rebuttal to China's statement was carried in the Communist party paper Granma.

"No one had the least motive for believing that the Chinese government contemplated the possibility of drastically and without prior indication reducing the level of commercial interchange" from one year to the next, it said.

The statement disputed China's contention that the 1966 trade agreement between the two countries would not be much different from those of past years.

It said the volume of commerce between Cuba and China was less only in 1963 and that imports from China in 1966 would be smaller than any year since 1961.

China definitely informed Cuban trade negotiators that it must balance its imports and exports at \$85 million and would be unable to grant any loans to Cuba as in the past, the statement added.

It expressed regret that China's cutback came not only on the eve of a tri-continental leftist solidarity conference here but "at the time Yankee imperialism has strengthened its economic blockade and the country has suffered its worst drought since 1910."

First In History
It was the first time in New York's 301-year history that women blew the whistle on the city's perpetually snarled traffic. And the experiment went off with hardly a hitch.

The below-freezing temperature was a problem, but the ladies received permission to trade their high-heeled pumps for warm, fleece-lined boots to day and to bundle up in leotards and sweaters under their regulation blue coats.

The new traffic patrolwomen also had an important rule to memorize: "Don't step back." "You take a step backward and you'll be killed or dismembered," Policewoman Catherine Boyle explained with a glance at the traffic behind her.

Some Unhappy
The first woman to take her place at an intersection was Policewoman Patricia Thornton. After 15 minutes of directing pre-rush hour traffic at Third Avenue and 23rd Street, she reported:

"I felt like Mitch Miller under a kamikaze attack."
Policewoman Sandra Miller, stationed at Third Avenue and 18th Street, was disgruntled.

While she was out in the cold her husband was sitting at home playing pinocchio, she said. Mr. Miller, a bus driver, is one of the striking transit workers.

"This is absolutely the worst thing that ever happened to me," said the shivering woman. But at least one driver thought it was one of the best things that had happened to him. Leaning out of his truck window as he waited for a light, the driver examined Policewoman Miller with approval.

"She's awfully nice-looking," he said. "I don't mind her directing traffic anymore."
Knifing Incidents Investigated Here

Investigation continued today in the knifing of a youth and a man in separate incidents here Tuesday evening.

Rudolph Burciaga, 25, 2403 E. 10th St., was treated at St. Mary's Hospital for cuts on his back, side and arm, and was released with approval.

"She's awfully nice-looking," he said. "I don't mind her directing traffic anymore."
Knifing Incidents Investigated Here

Farris Cage, 16, 1313 E. Main Place, was reported in fair condition today at St. Mary's Hospital. He was stabbed in the back of his right shoulder in an incident about 6:55 p.m. near his home. A 15-year-old youth was turned over to juvenile probation officers.

New York's Woes Rise

NEW YORK (AP)—Burning cars, an ice-bound avenue, and near-record traffic volume stalled the morning movement of workers to their jobs on this frigid 12th day of New York's subway and bus strike.

"We could be in trouble," said Traffic Commissioner Henry A. Barnes as he headed for a City Hall conference with Mayor John V. Lindsay.

Also reporting to Lindsay to give him views on resolving the dispute and resuming transit service was his three-man mediation panel. Negotiations were recessed.

On another front, a court hearing was to resume concerning the Transit Authority's effort to obtain fines from the two unions which ignored an injunction forbidding the strike.

At least six cars caught fire in various parts of Queens, Brooklyn and Manhattan, mostly due to overheating while caught in traffic jams in the windy 15-degree cold.

A broken water main led over seven lanes of an eight-lane avenue in Brooklyn, practically halting all travel until crews could seal and sand the ice.

Barnes feared that before the day was over the traffic volume would near, or top, the record 850,000 vehicles which entered Manhattan Monday.

A long day and night of negotiations ended with a solution seemingly no closer.

NO DETAILS Pope Given Answer By Russians

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican confirmed today that Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny has replied to a peace appeal by Pope Paul VI, but there was no sign of response from Red China's leader, Mao Tse-tung, or President Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam.

The Vatican made no disclosure of the content of President Podgorny's response to the pontiff's New Year's Day plea for efforts for a cease-fire and a just, negotiated peace. Vatican sources said only that the "document" from Moscow had arrived.

Largely Negative
In Moscow, the Tass news agency indicated that the Soviet president's reply had been largely negative. It said Podgorny reiterated Soviet backing for the terms which North Viet Nam and the Viet Cong have fought for a settlement of the conflict.

Previous to word of the receipt of Podgorny's reply, Pope Paul had been reported keenly disappointed at lack of Communist response to his appeal.

A training session for women interested in volunteer recruiting work is slated at 1 p.m. Jan. 21 in the Job Corps office.

Explosion, Fire Damage Garage
Extensive damage to a double garage and two vehicles resulted from a late Tuesday night explosion and fire at the J. B. Pruitt residence, 4002 40th St.

Fire Marshal A. C. Black said that apparent cause of the explosion was a gasoline leak from a pickup truck parked in the attached garage, with fumes becoming ignited from a central heating system. A late model sports car, also in the garage, was heavily damaged. The doors were blown from the garage and fire damage was limited to the garage area. Black said:

Five firefighting units from two stations reported to the scene at 11:21 p.m. and extinguished the blaze. No injuries were reported. The Pruitt family was at home at the time, firemen said.

Court Reverses Custody Case
AUSTIN (UPI)—The Texas Supreme Court today reversed lower courts in an Amarillo child custody case and ordered a five-year-old child placed in the custody of his father.

Joseph J. Bukovich and Sally A. Bukovich were divorced in Indiana in 1962 and the mother was given custody of Mark Lawrence Bukovich, then two years old.

A year later, the Indiana court reviewed the case and gave the father custody. But before the decree could be enforced, Mrs. Bukovich and the child moved to Amarillo.

The custody fight was resumed in Amarillo courts, but the Supreme Court said today Texas courts had no right to intervene in the case.

The United States served diplomatic relations with Cuba Jan. 3, 1961.

CASES CLIMB Emergency Service Is Popular

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Five doctors have given up private practice to band together to staff the emergency room at Wesson Memorial Hospital on a round-the-clock basis.

"This is no place to retire to. This is hard work," says Dr. John P. Sigbee, 46, one of the five who called themselves the Wesson Emergency Associates.

"But it gives me a chance to do the kind of work I like to do," he adds. "And it puts me in the spot that I think is the only weak link in our otherwise very fine medical service in this country."

Cases Rising
Like many hospitals, Wesson was faced with a rising number of emergency room cases and not enough doctors to care for them. The hospital had no interns or residents.

Three years ago, Sigbee and three other doctors formed their emergency room association. They work in shifts, 42 hours a week.

A fifth joined the team last year as the number of cases treated in the emergency room rose from 20,000 in 1964 to 25,000.

Family Center
"The kind of service we are offering has attracted more patients," says Sigbee. "And more doctors are referring to us."

But the fact is, the hospital emergency room is becoming the family health center. People just won't wait for their own doctor anymore. They come directly to the hospital.

Wesson, a 300-bed hospital, supplies the doctors with working space, medical supplies and equipment and pays nurses, orderlies and clerks.

The doctors bill their patients but receive no money from the hospital, Sigbee says. "We make about the same as we did in private practice."

One drawback in the work is the hours. "They are extremely irregular," says Sigbee. But this is by design.

"We work all different hours during the week," he said. "Because otherwise I'd go to work without seeing my family."

Janeway Named To State Group

R. C. Janeway, Texas Tech librarian, has been named by Gov. John Connally as a member of the steering committee for the First Texas Governor's Conference on Libraries.

The committee will guide planning for the conference slated March 23 in Austin, where delegates will discuss methods of improving Texas libraries.

Which officials say rank among the "nation's poorest."

Janeway was honored as Texas Librarian of the Year in 1963 by the Texas Library Association, which he serves as a member of the library development committee.

He has been Tech librarian since 1949, and previously was employed in libraries at the Universities of Kansas and Illinois and Bradley University.

\$750 Is Awarded In Damage Suit

A 140th District Court civil jury

THE LOOK OF LINEN

Just can't wait 'til spring

Chic little basics made of 70% rayon and 30% cotton

- left, collarless jacket with bell sleeves... slim skirt... in sand, sky blue or olive, 23.00
• right, sleeveless jacket with draped neck... slim skirt... in bone, pink or blue, 20.00
Sportswear, Downtown-Monterey



THIS THURSDAY ENJOY A SPECIAL EVENING OUT... bring the entire family to our Gold Room at Monterey for a delicious meal... then shop leisurely 'til 9:00 p.m.

Jemphill-Wells

ENFORCEMENT PATTERN VARIES ACROSS COUNTRY

More Uniformity Of Traffic Laws Needed By Nation

Third in a Series By ROBERT J. SERLING WASHINGTON (UPI) — One that has been and is being nearly 100 million concerned to some of the best licensed drivers in the United States and more than 80 million many answers. But translating the problem of keeping the answers into action is another matter.

Better highways, stricter law enforcement, safer cars, improved and extended driver education, uniform vehicle laws, mandatory vehicle inspection—all are provided and effective weapons. But the application of those weapons has been sporadic and until recently incomplete and not purely on a local or state level. Furthermore, the weapons must be used in an almost uniform manner by every state. The President's committee also has action by an individual community, county or state. For example, a uniform vehicle code adhered to by every state has been sought by virtually every traffic safety expert for the past two decades.

Conflicting Laws Yet even as motor traffic between the states swells with the construction of new super-highways, drivers continue to get into trouble because of confusion that stems from conflicting laws and regulations. Most states require that a motorist approaching a school bus from either direction must stop when children are boarding or alighting. But children have been killed by drivers who come from states where such law is not in effect.

The President's Committee on Traffic Safety says bluntly: "A very large percentage of vehicle mishaps occur at street and highway intersections, the result of non-observance of right-of-way rules. Yet it would be impossible for a motorist traveling across the United States to know all of the conflicting right-of-way rules."

Inadequate Financing While the government deplores an invasion of American capital into French industry and has taken steps to limit it, original blame for it is cast upon failure to provide adequate financing at home. As French industry chafed under price controls, French farmers became alarmed when a crisis precipitated by De Gaulle threatened their access to the European Common Market. As a result of the opinion poll provided by the presidential elections, it will be De Gaulle's job to find means of liberalizing the economy while preventing a return of inflation and maintaining a position of strength. Within the Common Market De Gaulle is expected to maintain his rigid position against any surrender of French sovereignty. On the other hand he is expected to be more amenable to a settlement of the crisis over agriculture.

GROWTH IS SLOW

New French Minister Must Find Ways To Liberalize Economy

By PHIL NEWSOM LPI Foreign News Analyst When President Charles de Gaulle took to the hustings to win the presidential runoff election last month, it was because he had learned with some dismay that his own image of himself as a personification of France was not shared by all Frenchmen. Particularly unhappy were French farmers and members of the business community forced to live under the rigid austerity measures of Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

To correct that situation, De Gaulle just has completed a cabinet shake-up which also could affect the line of succession to De Gaulle himself.

Replacing d'Estaing is Michel Jean-debut De Gaulle, a former premier and one of De Gaulle's oldest and most loyal supporters.

Suffers Setback It was a loyalty which in 1962 seemed to have cost him his own political future. As premier since 1959, De Gaulle had served to ward off blows aimed by a rebellious French assembly by a rebellious French assembly at De Gaulle. But in 1962 when De Gaulle accepted De Gaulle's resignation in the apparent belief he had outlived his usefulness, De Gaulle could not even win election to the assembly from his own home district. In 1963 he came in via the backdoor as deputy from Reunion, a remote French possession in the Indian Ocean. His comeback has not been all the way, but as a super-minister in De Gaulle's new cabinet, with authority reaching into all fields of the French economy, his influence almost equals that of Premier Georges Pompidou. Eventually, Pompidou and

improve the quality of prosecu- tion. The committee notes, for example, that in too many states the newest addition to a prosecutor's staff usually is assigned to traffic cases. The widespread practice of letting justices of the peace control the judging of traffic violations on a fee basis is cited by most authorities as inefficiency at best and a mockery of justice at the worst. The President's committee also has bluntly condemned communi- ties which regard the traffic court primarily as a source of general revenue, rather than a corrective and preventive means of helping solve the highway safety problem. Safety experts have a great deal of sympathy with the problems of the average traffic court. In 1948, about 12 million traffic violations were processed. A decade later, the total was up to 29 million. The estimate for 1964 was at least 33 million. Yet only one out of four accused drivers actually wind up in a court. Aside from uniformity, law enforcement itself is on a hit or miss basis in many states. Strict, impartial enforcement is a proven deterrent to violations and a definite factor in reducing highway deaths. Scientific control of traffic, a standardized and complete system of accident reporting and better relationships between the courts and police are all tools which are not used in enough cities and states. Mandatory vehicle inspection is recommended by numerous safety experts. It is in effect in less than 20 states and its value is a subject for heated debate. Some states run their own inspection system while others farm out the work to garages. Probably the most proven accident preventative is the highway itself. The U. S. Bureau of Public Roads has completed a study of accidents on the new interstate highway system. It found a fatality rate of 2.8 deaths per 100 million vehicle miles. This compared with a rate of 9.7 deaths on the older roads the system replaced. The National Safety Council's 1964 report on fatal turnpike or superhighway accidents showed a 2.5 death rate, compared to 7.6 on all the nation's rural roads. There is no doubt that a well engineered road reduces accidents—and the President's committee on traffic safety believes a nationwide survey of all roads, followed by corrective action, could cut the death toll dramatically. (Tomorrow: The Vehicle.)

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By SHORTEN AND WHIPPLE



Soldiers Avert Italian Power Loss In Strike

ROME (AP) — A new power strike began throughout Italy today, but soldiers and management personnel manned installations to keep electricity flowing.

The country's 100,000 electric workers started walking out shortly before midnight in support of demands for higher wages and contract improvements.

Communist and non-Communist unions called the strike to last 48 hours. Tuesday night they announced it would be extended to 72 hours, then said the extension would be discussed further.

The Defense Ministry sent 4,000 military electricians into the plants of Enel, the giant state power industry, to replace the strikers. Management personnel stepped in at municipal and private plants.

There were no immediate visible effects of the walkout. During a 48-hour power strike in October, almost no inconveniences occurred until the closing hours of the walkout.

Once more industries, shops and households were urged to use a minimum of electricity.

BARRED BY GEORGIA Federal Action Possible In Attempt To Seat Negro

By AL KUETTNER ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal court action on possibly two fronts will be filed Thursday in an attempt to put Negro Rep. Julian Bond into seat No. 136 of the Georgia House of Representatives. Attorney Charles Morgan, regional director of the American Civil Liberties Union and one of Bond's lawyers in the historic "freedom of speech" case, disclosed Tuesday night that double federal action may be forthcoming. Morgan said at least one case will be filed as soon as a transcript is completed on House action of Monday night in which the body voted 185 to 12, not to seat Bond. Issue Defined The issue was whether Bond had a right to condemn U. S. policy in Viet Nam and to express admiration for draft card burners. Morgan, addressing the Atlanta professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity Tuesday night, said

Man Plunges From Golden Gate Bridge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A man identified by the California Highway Patrol as Waverly Fabian McGehee, a longshoreman, was the 293rd known person to plunge to death from the Golden Gate Bridge. His body was recovered within five minutes Tuesday because a Coast Guard cutter was already in the area. The victim left a note indicating a recent separation from his wife.

Central Airlines Gets Route Changes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Central Airlines had Civil Aeronautics Board permission today to eliminate temporarily the Tulsa, Okla., stop on flights between Dallas and Kansas City by way of McAlester and Muskogee, Okla., and Independence, Coffeyville and Parsons, Kan. The airline also received temporary authority to provide direct service between Kansas City and Dallas by way of Stillwater, Enid and Ponca City, Okla.

J. D. SNIDER M.D. Practice limited to the Eye announces the re-location of his Office to 4020-21st St., Suite 5 Phone SW2-2191

Water Board Officers Are Named

DRUGS NOT PERMANENT CURE

Pill To Control Jealousy Is Reported

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Is your spouse insanely jealous? Now you can tell her, or him, to go take a pill.

Dr. Horace B. Mooney, University of California at Los Angeles psychiatrist, said today he has successfully treated 12 cases of irrational, imaginary jealousy with phenothiazine drugs, widely used for mental ailments such as schizophrenia split personality.

Mooney reported his studies in a recent issue of the British Journal of Psychiatry. In an interview, he said the treatment was used only in cases of intense jealousy for which

there was no justification.

"He said was not a permanent cure. The drugs can make some persons drowsy, cause a gain in weight, or even result in a drop in the count of germ-fighting white blood cells. Because of this, many patients eventually discontinued the drug, Mooney said, and fits of jealousy returned.

One man, he said, dropped treatment after seven months, grew increasingly jealous of his wife and finally killed himself. Others found their attacks could be controlled with small maintenance doses.

Vote Light On Plains

By DAVE KNAPP
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

Voters in the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District Tuesday re-elected three incumbent directors, named 13 county committeemen and annexed several sections of land in Cochran County in light district-wide balloting.

Chester Mitchell, Lockney, beat off the challenge of Ernest Lee Thomas, Floydada, for the Precinct 5 (Floyd County) post, polling 58 votes to Thomas' 33 in the only contested directors' race.

Russell Bean, Lubbock, Precinct 1 incumbent, polled 123 votes in Lubbock County and 39 in Lynn County for a total of 162 in unofficial returns. Bean is chairman of the board.

Newsom Unopposed

Also unopposed was Weldon Newsom, Morton, secretary-treasurer, who tabulated 159 ballots in three counties. Newsom picked up 45 votes in Cochran County, 53 in Hockley and 61 in Lamb. He holds the Precinct 2 post.

Overwhelming approval was given to the addition of several sections of land in Morton County.

Residents south of Whiteface voted 49-1 to join while the district voted the issue by 482 to 46. Voters north and west of Morton balloted 47-1 in favor of annexation while the district count was 479 to 43.

Edward C. Moseley, Slaton, won re-election as Precinct 2 committeeman for Lubbock County, netting 68 votes to stave off a challenge by another Slaton resident, Joe Schramm, who picked up 19.

Committeemen Named

Committeemen also were named in a dozen other counties. Winners of the county races, mostly uncontested ones, were George Denny, Armstrong County; J. W. Witherspoon, Bailey; Calvin Petty, Castro; Willard Henry, Cochran; W. H. Gentry, Deaf Smith; J. S. Hale Jr., Floyd; S. H. Schoenrock, Hockley; W. B. Jones, Lamb; Don Smith, Lynn; Webb Gober, Parmer; W. J. Hill Jr., Potter; and Ralph Ruthart, Randall.

Committeemen are named 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.

Annexation of Morton County Lands was made possible by a 7½ seconds and a death every 17 seconds.

DEADLINE NEAR Registration Of Aliens Underway

The annual registration of aliens in the United States is underway at post offices. The registration is conducted each January by the Post Office Department for the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Registration cards on which aliens report their current addresses may be picked up at the main post office, North College Avenue and Ellwood Stations, the post offices at Texas Tech and Reese Air Force Base and the Carlisle Rural Station.

Jan. 31 Deadline

Aliens required to register must pick up their registration cards at a post office handling the cards, fill them in and return them in person by Jan. 31.

All aliens, except certain classes specifically exempted, who are in the United States Jan. 1 must register their current addresses.

Among those required to register are: aliens permanently residing in the United States; those admitted for temporary periods, such as visitors, transients or students; and those who, through violation of immigration laws, are in the United States illegally.

Penalty Cited

Those not required to register include those having diplomatic status and representatives of certain international organizations.

Willful or inexcusable failure to file a registration card may be punished by a fine not to exceed \$200 and imprisonment not to exceed 30 days. Aliens who fail to register also are subject to deportation.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service does not require post offices to keep a count of the number of registration cards returned. However, post office officials estimate since Jan. 1 between 800 and 900 cards have been distributed and of these around 200 have been filled out and returned.

Population statistics indicate a birth on an average of every 7½ seconds and a death every 17 seconds.

MAJOR SAVINGS

65-Year-Olds Have Three Big Ways To Save On Income Tax

By RAY DE CRANE
 NEA Special Writer

Taxpayers who reached their 65th birthday by Dec. 31, 1965, have three opportunities for major tax savings on their income tax return. They are:

1. Dollar-for-dollar deduction for all medical expenses, including all prescribed drugs, hospital and health insurance, doctor and dentist fees, cost of dentures and hearing aids. This means that on a joint return—even if only one of the spouses is

	A	B
	DY	Y/DN
1. Annual income tax liability		2,000
2. Minimum amount of estimated taxes to credit against liability	1,584.00	1,584.00
3. Excess of annual income tax liability over minimum amount of estimated taxes to credit against liability		416.00
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RAPID RISE Yule Mail Shatters City Mark

The volume of mail handled by the Lubbock Post Office during the 1965 Christmas season increased 18.5 per cent over the previous year.

During the period from Dec. 4 through Dec. 31, the post office here handled approximately 15,584,000 pieces of incoming and outgoing mail of all kinds, according to post office records.

Figures Given

This total is an increase of approximately 2,436,000 over the approximately 13,148,000 pieces of all kinds of incoming and outgoing mail handled during the same period in 1964.

During the 1965 Christmas period, the post office handled approximately 7,342,000 pieces of outgoing mail, for an increase of 29.2 per cent over the approximately 5,681,000 pieces of outgoing mail handled during the 1964 Christmas season.

Incoming Christmas season mail totaled approximately 8,242,000 in increase of 10.4 per cent over the approximately 7,467,000 pieces which arrived here during the 1964 season.

Receipts Climbed

Receipts for the 1965 Christmas period totaled \$326,305.85, an increase of 6.9 per cent over the 1964 receipts, which were \$305,194.63 between Dec. 4 and Dec. 31.

For the entire year, post office receipts here were \$3,077,976.05 for 1965, an increase of 2.6 per cent over the \$2,999,569.54 received in 1964.

City's Traffic Toll

Jan. 11 1966	Jan. 11 1965
Accidents	169
Deaths	6
Injuries	35
Same date '65:	
Accidents	177
Deaths	0
Injuries	42

RED CARPET TREATMENT PLANNED

Peru's Ambassador To U.S. To Visit Lubbock Thursday

By LELAND BOYD
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

More fruit of a people-to-people program of assistance to Peru will be harvested Thursday when that nation's Ambassador to the United States, Celso Pastor, and his wife, Mercedes Be-launde de Pastor, visit Lubbock.

His appearance here will make Lubbock a special participant in a week of special emphasis in Texas. Gov. John Connally has proclaimed this week as Peru Week.

The diplomatic couple will be accompanied by Antonio Lull, first counsel of the Peruvian Embassy, and Edward Marcus, Dallas businessman, chairman of the Texas Partners of the Alliance for Progress, host of the Ambassador's tour.

wives of the presidents of four at a luncheon at KoKo Palace civic clubs will be guests before a combined meeting of Pastor will deliver a speech. See RED CARPET Page 9



PERUVIAN AMBASSADOR TO VISIT LUBBOCK—Ambassador and Mrs. Celso Pastor will be guests in the city Thursday, surveying work of the volunteer Texas Partners of the Alliance for Progress and celebrating Peru Week in Texas.

THURSDAY LAST DAY!



Dunlap's

JANUARY

CLEARANCE

SHOP ALL FOUR STORES THURSDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

DOWNTOWN • CAPROCK
 TOWN AND COUNTRY • FAMILY PARK

CHARGE IT! TAKE MONTHS AND MONTHS TO PAY!

PLEASE TURN TO BACK PAGE



LUXURIOUS
 MINK TRIMMED
 SUEDE COATS

68⁰⁰

Magnificent mink bountifully heaped on sumptuous suede. Masterfully designed by artists to flatter the figure beneath it. Sashed sides, covered buttons. Legendary chic defined in two luscious shades . . . Silver Mink or Antelope. Sizes 8-18.

READY-TO-WEAR — DOWNTOWN — CAPROCK
 TOWN AND COUNTRY — FAMILY PARK

NSMA MINK BREEDERS ASSOCIATION
 ALL FUR PRODUCTS LABELED TO SHOW COUNTRY OF ORIGIN OF IMPORTED FURS

HIGH DRAMA COATS . . . beautiful group of famous name coats. Choose your favorite from many styles, colors and fabrics. Sizes 8-16. Usually to 110.00 . . . **58.00**

OVAL ROOM — DOWNTOWN ONLY

BABY DOLL COATS trimmed in natural mink. Fantasia Fleece by Par-salls of California. White/Natural Ranch, Black/Natural Ranch. Boigo/Natural Autumn Haze. Sizes 4-14 . . . **58.00**

OVAL ROOM — DOWNTOWN AND CAPROCK

FAMOUS NAME SKIRTS

USUALLY 16.00 AND 18.00 **1/2 PRICE**

From our most famous manufacturer a special group of 100% wool flannel skirts. Straight, A-line and full styles in the season's most popular colors . . . Gray, Brown, Camel and Black. Broken sizes . . . but all are splendid values! Be early!

SPORTSWEAR — DOWNTOWN AND CAPROCK

SPORTSWEAR . . . special group of assorted sportswear favorites. Woolens, Karatran, cottons in a host of lovely colors. Blouses, Skirts, Pants, Jackets. Broken sizes. Usually to 35.00 . . . Save up to 1/2 Price

SPORTSWEAR — DOWNTOWN AND CAPROCK

BETTER BLOUSES . . . double your dollar on this lovely group of better blouses. Popular styles to brighten every wardrobe. Pocket great savings when you buy now for . . . 1/2 Price

SPORTSWEAR — ALL FOUR DUNLAP'S



EXQUISITE LACE TRIMMED
 NYLON TRICOT SLEEPWEAR

MANY ENCHANTING STYLES

5.88

You'll want a complete wardrobe of these lovelies. Elegant sleepwear trimmed in dainty lace. Baby Dolls and gowns in many, many styles to delight you. Soft pastels to please every taste. Sizes S-M-L.

LINGERIE — 1ST FLOOR DOWNTOWN AND ALL THREE SUBURBANS

REVIVAL OF "WHITE COLLAR" LOOK

Spring Fashion Trend Features White Lace Trim



NIGHT BLOSSOMING TULIPS—White tulip sprays embroidered on navy organza decorate this party gown by Nat Kaplan. The stole is worn as a kerchief and a white satin sash bows ties at the side. Fashion writers saw it modeled during a program of spring style previews arranged by the New York Couture Group. (AP Wirephoto)

Kay Cartwright Given Courtesy

Miss Kay Cartwright, bride-elect of Keith Thomas, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Delmer Crum, 1608 56th St. Receiving guests with the bride were her mother, Mrs. Edward Cartwright, and Mrs. Frank C. Thomas, mother of the prospective bridegroom. The couple will marry at 2 p.m. Jan. 25 in Forrest Heights where Misses Harold Taylor, J. Methodists Church.

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—Midst all the hoopla over the above-knee skirts, another trend for spring goes almost unnoticed. It's there, in the amazing number of dresses for day, late day and evening which are completely feminine and pretty, in fabric, color and silhouette. The trend shows in the revival of the white touches on dark dresses, the collar, cuffs, yokes and sometimes gilets in white lace, or organza, to bring back the "white collar girl" look. It shows in the flattering prints more impressionistic than art. It shows in silhouettes like the soft smock, or the almost always flattering skimmer leading the daytime parade. It shows in the way a dress is draped and seam-

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

PAGE 2-B, LUBBOCK, TEX., WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12, 1966

New Officers Announced

Mrs. Jack Fears, 5434 46th St., was hostess Tuesday night for a meeting of the Women of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Officers of the Lubbock Mission Department of Women installed by Elder Richard Jones. They are Mrs. Fears, leader; Mrs. Richard Jones, assistant leader; Mrs. Jerry Gibson, secretary; and Mrs. Charles Goodin, treasurer. Committee chairmen are Misses Jim Dunlap, cradle roll; Goodin, friendly visitor; Gibson, college and military; James Blakeley, study and worship; Goodin, finance chairman; Dunlap, service; Fred Smith, publicity; Clyde Loven, telephone; Jones, program; Dunlap and Jones, yearbooks, and Wilbur Hurd, social and artist. Mrs. Fears was in charge of the business meeting. All committee reports were given and Mrs. Dunlap distributed handbooks. An area workshop for the women of the church is scheduled at 9 a.m. Jan. 17 in Clovis. The theme will be "Urges Us On To Perfection."

A social hour followed with 10 members attending. A gift was presented to Mrs. Goodin as the outgoing leader. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Ed White, 2202 48th St., at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 25.

DOLL PERFECTED
Two Baltimore brothers have perfected a doll that can get a suntan. Dressed in blue swimsuit, "Sandy" freckles, then turns a golden brown after a minute in the sun. The secret is a special coating which makes the body sensitive to light.

ed to give it a flow over the body. It shows in long torso tops over pleated skirts, in cowl necklines, and in flounces, feathers and flares calling attention to hemlines.

Soft Crepes Show
It shows in fabric and fabric treatments, the soft four ply crepes, the chiffons, organzas, marquisettes and every other gauzy texture for evening, often done in two and three layers.

It shows also in swirling skirts on many of the short formal—as in one design by Karen Stark for manufacturer Harvey Berlin. This was done in beige chiffon, with long cuffed sleeves, jewel buttons and enough yardage in the skirt to make it look like one of those dance dresses from a Ginger Rogers-Fred Astaire movie musical.

Some of the floor length numbers were just as flowing—among the prettiest, the white organza shirtwaist dresses, with shirt sleeves, and skirts cut full and on the bias. Berlin is one of the New York Couture Group of designers-manufacturers, who with auxiliary members, this week are holding the 46th "National Press Week" for visiting press. When the shows conclude Friday, the visitors will have seen just about every phase of women's apparel for the new season.

Fernando Basso, designer for Paul Parnes, likes the touch of white lingerie "frosting" on soft, late day dresses. Oval collars

are for Samuel Winston. She likes tunic and tunic effects for spring—the unlined coat and suit.

These were made of double-faced fabrics, and originals made the inside seams as decorative as outside wells. It introduced new all-weather coats in silk poplin, walnut on the outside, bone colored inside, and belted in the military manner.

Green, all shades from apple and lime to kelly, was the industry's smartest coats and standing color in the collection.

A Better Education For Your Son
Parents can be sure their sons will be better prepared for the future when they attend Allen Academy. This 80 year old school offers a challenge to the better student and individual help to the student needing assistance.

Allen Academy
Bryan, Texas
A Tradition in Texas Education

Mid-Term Begins February 2
7th Grade Through Jr. College

Small Classes
How To Study
Individual Help
Reading Clinic
Sports—Hobbies—Clubs
R.O.T.C.

If your son is of good moral character has the capacity to learn and will cooperate with a program to achieve definite academic goals, then write or telephone the Director of Admissions. (Area Code 713) —822-1539 in Bryan, Texas 77801

COMMERCIAL ELECTRIC RATES IN LUBBOCK ARE LOWER*

Rates For 10,000 KWH

Lubbock	\$181.50
Amarillo	\$232.96

YOUR ELECTRIC COMPANY MAKES THE DIFFERENCE!

LUBBOCK POWER & LIGHT
906 W. 48th Ave. P.O. Box 906
© 1964 Federal Power Comm. Report

Mrs. J. J. Willingham To Present Program

Bible Roundtable will meet at noon Friday in the Lubbock Women's Club with Mrs. J. J. Willingham speaking on "A New Walk in Old Paths," from the book of Proverbs. Mrs. Clyde Tatum is chairman, with Mrs. Frank Haden as co-chairman. Reservations may be called into the women's club by noon Thursday by telephoning PO-6448.

SHOP BOTH STORES
DOWNTOWN • MONTEREY

Skibell's END-OF-YEAR CLEARING OUR RACKS CLEARANCE SALE

- COATS
- SUITS
- DRESSES
- SPORTSWEAR
- LINGERIE

HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM

All Drastically
**REDUCED
TO
CLEAR**

Skibell's
1116 BROADWAY
MONTEREY CENTER

Dunlap's

OPEN THURSDAYS
TILL 9 P.M.
USE YOUR CREDIT
TAKE MONTHS AND
MONTHS TO PAY

JANUARY CLEARANCE

IN OUR FINE JEWELRY DEPARTMENT

LADIES AND GENTS JEWELRY
SAVE 1/3

Choose new from necklaces earrings pins pearls charms tie tacks tie bars 3 piece sets key chains, and money clips at great savings.

FINE WATCHES
VALUES 19.95 TO 500.00
SAVE 1/3

For the ladies: 17 jewel watches, 14K gold watches, and diamond watches. For the gentlemen: Waterproof watches, calendar watches, and automatic watches.

EXQUISITE DIAMONDS
VALUES 25.00 TO 500.00
SAVE 1/3

See Dunlap's fine selection of bridal sets, dinner rings, wedding rings, gents rings, diamond pendants, and watch attachments.

WILLIAM A. ROGERS BY ONEIDA
VALUES 3.95 TO 29.95
SAVE 1/4

Silverplate Holloware, coffee sets, vegetable dishes, bread trays, round trays, casseroles, and chip and dip dishes, now at low low prices.

STONE RINGS
VALUES 12.50 TO 50.00
AND 8.50 TO 33.00
SAVE 1/3

Lovely stone rings for ladies and gents, now at prices that you can't afford to miss. Artfully crafted in your favorite designs.

"CONTEMPRI" DINNERWARE
REG. 69.00 **22.88**

Only fourteen sets left! Hurry and see them now at Dunlap's. Beautiful \$3 piece service for 8. "Contempri" Dinnerware by Paul McCobb.

HANDBLOWN CRYSTAL
REG. 1.00 **69¢**

Beautiful handblown crystal by Rieske-Crise in three patterns. American heritage. Golden heritage, and "Danse". See them now!

MANY OTHER ITEMS NOW AT FANTASTIC SAVINGS!
BUY NOW FOR:
• ANNIVERSARIES
• MOTHER'S DAY
• VALENTINES DAY
• BIRTHDAYS

FINE JEWELRY DEPT.—DOWNTOWN AND CAPROCK

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

January Jamboree!

OUR NEW-SEASON SHIFTS ARE STAY-SMOOTH NEAT... AND YOU'LL NEVER IRON THEM—THEY'RE PENN-PREST!

Here's Penney's new crop of shirtwaist shifts. These three styles are completely carefree—Penn-Prest... they'll "iron" themselves in the dryer. They look ship-shape and stay that way! All with tab fronts, roll sleeves, self belts to wear or not.

A. Saddle-stitch shift: in Fortrel®/cotton, button-down collar, flap pockets. Turquoise, pink, mint or maize. 5-13.

B. Custom-detailed shift: in Fortrel®-and-cotton. Blue, pink, beige, contrast facing, fake slot pockets. 8-18.

C. Gingham check shift: in Fortrel®/cotton with yoke front and back, button trim. Pink, blue or coral. 8-18.

7.98
Styles for Misses and Juniors

*when tumble dried.

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DEAR ABBY

Help Needed Immediately

DEAR ABBY: I have been married six years and it seems like 60. We have three beautiful children, five, three and 13 months old. My husband is a steady worker and makes a good salary, which he turns over to me as I am a thrifty shopper and a good saver. He doesn't drink or run around. Those are his good qualities, but—when he comes home he always greets our children with a slap in the mouth. He always finds some excuse to hit one of them. He uses me as a punching bag if he feels like it, too. He tells the kids, "Don't put any dirt on the driveway, my car has to run over it." And, "Don't touch the car. It's mine!" (Everything is his). He doesn't talk, he yells. The kids are scared to death of him and so am I. He hasn't taken me anywhere in two years. I begged him to go to the priest with me and he refused. He says if the priest comes here he'll throw him out. He won't take

me to church so I pray at home, but I have to hide when I pray or he'll say I'm cracking up. Maybe I am. Am I?

Worried

DEAR Worried: Your doctor can tell you if you're "cracking up." I suggest you see him immediately. Tell him your troubles and ask him to see your husband, too. You don't need your husband's permission to see the priest. And if you continue to live with this man, who is cruel (or sick), then you are sicker than he is.

DEAR ABBY: Getting one of those duplicates of a long Christmas letter is like being stuck with someone who does all the talking. No doubt they have a handful of friends and relatives who are interested in what every member of the family did last year, but why bore everybody else? Receiving a Christmas card with a short personal note is sheer delight, but spare me from those form Christmas newsletters.

Against Xmas Letters
Dear Against: Some Christmas newsletters are newsworthy and interesting. Others are boring. But all are sent in the spirit of generosity and sharing. And it costs something in time and money to compose, print and mail them. When one receives a book as a gift, he should appreciate the thought, but he doesn't have to read it unless he wants to.

DEAR ABBY: The problem of "adoptive parents" in your column recently was one we faced many years ago.

When we brought home a beautiful little baby girl, many of our friends and neighbors were inquisitive and wanted to know the details. On the advice of our pediatrician, we stood our ground and told them nothing.

When they asked, "Where did you get her?" we looked them in the eye and replied, "She's ours. And we have the papers to prove it." Or when they asked, "Do you know anything about her parents?" we replied, "We are her parents, and we know each other very well."

They may have been momentarily offended, but they understood that to question us further was useless.

Daytona Beach, Fla.

Confidential to "Right or Wrong?" in Memphis. Any animal can have a sex life. Your wife is talking about a love life. That takes understanding, patience and unselfishness.

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

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 Hogk.

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.

Choose a simple pattern style without intricate seams or details when sewing bonded fabrics. Avoid set-in sleeves and areas that need to be pressed.

NIGHT SCHOOL PAYS
Night school has proved a stepping stone to better jobs, better pay, more secure future for thousands. Call at once about night classes. Feb. 7.

BLAUGHMAN'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
POS-5544 1414 Texas Ave.

DELIGHTFUL NEW TREAT! FRESH SEAFOOD

DEAR ABBY: Welfare projects were presented by Mrs. Amy Mason. Money will be donated to the Well Baby Clinic for purchasing vitamins.

A program, "Religion and Government of Mexico," was presented by Mrs. W. M. McDade. Slides of Mexico were shown.

The sorority will meet at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 24 in Lubbock Women's Club. The next social will be Jan. 28.

Goren On Bridge

Both vulnerable. West deals.

- NORTH**
 ♠ 43
 ♥ A2
 ♦ AK10
 ♣ AK10554
- WEST**
 ♠ KQ10862
 ♥ KJ107
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- EAST**
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 ♣ J963
- SOUTH**
 ♠ AJ
 ♥ 88654
 ♦ Q874
 ♣ Q2

The bidding:
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 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠

Overconfidence on the part of South, the declarer at three no trump, resulted in the loss of a vulnerable game contract.

North opened the bidding with one club and South overcalled with one spade. North made a strength showing rebid of three clubs. While a jump in the same suit by the opener is not forcing, it strongly urges partner to carry on, if he has a smattering of stuff. South had sufficient values to accept the invitation and he bid three no trump.

West opened the king of spades and South played the ace. It appeared to declarer that his side might have been remiss in not reaching for a slam and, with the expectation that several overtricks were in the offing, he proceeded to run the club suit. The queen was cashed, followed by a small club to the king. When West showed out, discarding a heart, South was obliged to revise his original estimate.

Declarer could count a total of only eight top tricks—one spade, one heart, three diamonds and three clubs. Inasmuch as it would be disastrous to surrender the lead with the opposition's spade suit fully established, South had to find a ninth trick while the initiative was still in his hands.

The ace and king of diamonds were cashed, and West's jack appeared on the second round, establishing North's ten which was led to the next trick. South followed suit with the eight and, at this moment, he began to regret having released the queen of clubs from his hand for, although his queen of diamonds represented the ninth trick on the deal, there was no way he could get back to his hand in order to cash it.

North played the king and another club and East was in. A spade return enabled West to cash enough tricks to set declarer down by one.

South could have averted his unhappy fate by leading diamonds first. When West drops the jack on the second round of that suit, the ten is played next and then declarer's hand is entered with the queen of clubs to cash the queen of diamonds. If the club suit divides favorably, South can win 12 tricks. If it does not respond, however, he at least has his game in hand.

Delta Theta Chi Given Program

Delta Theta Chi sorority met Monday night in Lubbock Women's Club with Miss Gaye Welch presiding.

Members discussed two \$200 scholarship awards to be made by the sorority in the spring. Nominations for the scholarships may be made to the national president, Miss Dahlia Trammel, SW 5-6577, or Miss Welch, SH 4-8029.

Welfare projects were presented by Mrs. Amy Mason. Money will be donated to the Well Baby Clinic for purchasing vitamins.

A program, "Religion and Government of Mexico," was presented by Mrs. W. M. McDade. Slides of Mexico were shown.

The sorority will meet at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 24 in Lubbock Women's Club. The next social will be Jan. 28.

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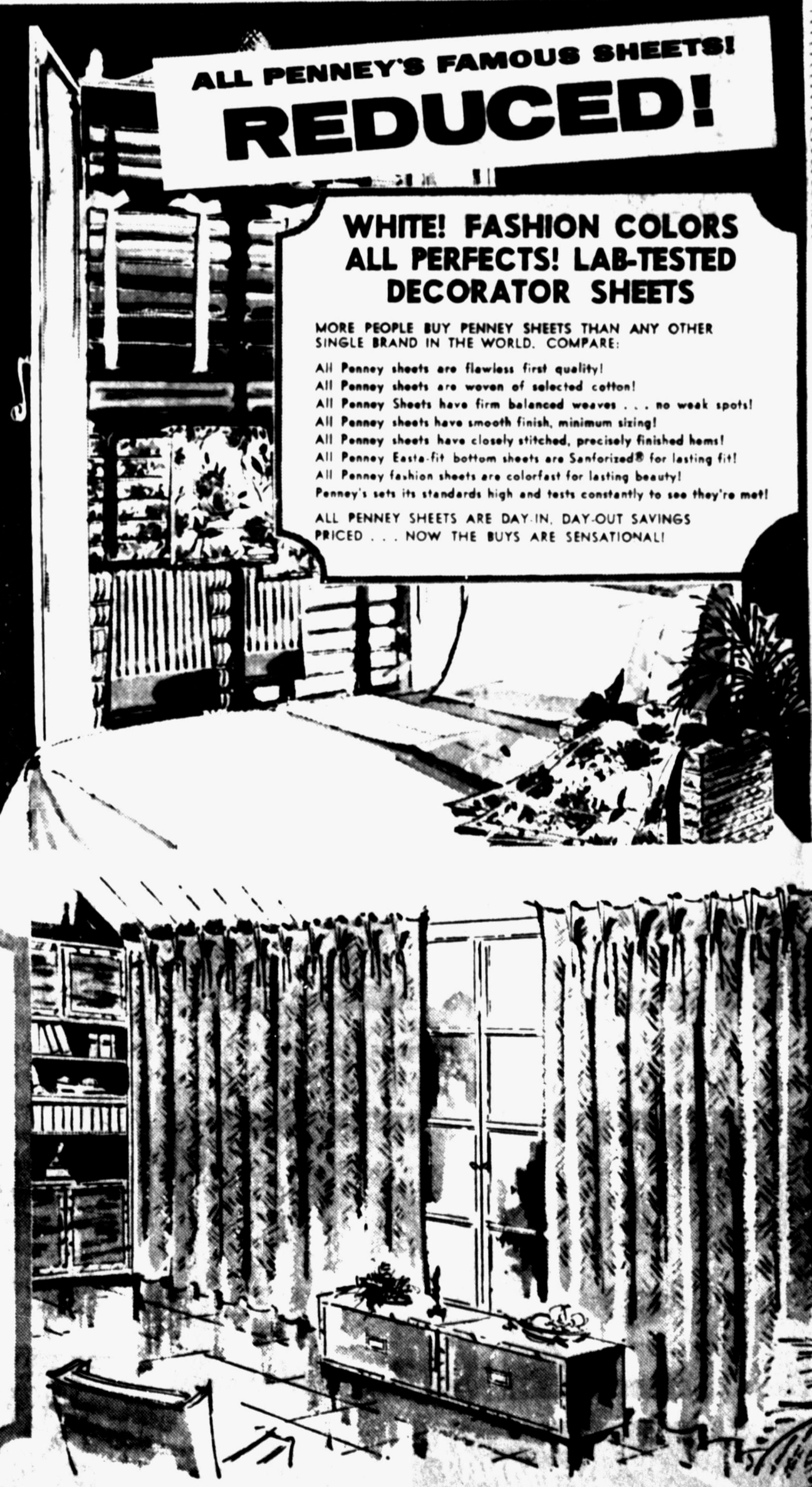
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Delectable Pie Is Dessert Treat



"COME OVER FOR COFFEE!"—That's just one version of the coffee-and-dessert invitation so popular with young marrieds everywhere. When you entertain in this delightfully simple way, make sure that the coffee you serve is your very best. The dessert can be as different and delicious as Butterscotch Nut Pie with Coffee Meringue.

In the busy world of young marrieds, the most popular invitation is the simplest—"Do come over tonight for coffee and dessert!"

It isn't any wonder that the coffee-and-dessert evening has become so widely favored by young couples coast-to-coast. It offers all the pleasures of hospitality and sociability, yet requires little effort and expense.

When you entertain at this kind of get-together, the first question is, "What dessert will I serve?" Here's the recipe for a lip-smacking pie topped with the best-looking, best-tasting, meringue ever. Truth is, Butterscotch Nut Pie with Coffee Meringue will help prove once again why coffee-and-dessert invitations are so happily accepted.

The coffee itself should be freshly brewed and hot, hot, hot. To make a really delectable coffee, make sure you use freshly opened or freshly-ground coffee. And use enough of it to produce a brew with real flavor. Here's an easily remembered rule: use one part ground coffee to six parts water (by volume, of course). Makes a mighty good cup of coffee.

- 2 cups milk
- 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans
- 8-inch baked pie shell
- 2 egg whites
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 2 teaspoons instant coffee powder
- 1/4 cup sugar

Combine contents of pudding package with milk in saucepan. Cook and stir over moderate heat until mixture comes to a full boil. Remove from heat and stir in nuts. Cool about 5 minutes, stirring several times. Pour into pie shell. Beat egg whites, cream of tartar and coffee powder together until mixture holds soft peaks. Gradually add sugar, beating constantly.

When meringue holds stiff peaks, heap and swirl over pie filling, making sure that mixture touches crust all around. Bake in preheated hot oven (400 degrees) for 8 to 10 minutes or until golden with dark peaks. Cool slowly, avoiding drafts. Yield: 6 servings.

BUTTERSCOTCH NUT PIE WITH COFFEE MERINGUE
1 package butterscotch pudding and pie filling (4 oz.)

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VISITORS NAMED

Recent holiday guests in the home of Mrs. Isla H. Campbell and her father, A. M. Hightower, 3511 52nd St., were Dr. and Mrs. William R. Campbell and Kim, Greg and Lisa of Pampa. Dr. Campbell is a son of Mrs. Campbell. Also visiting in the home was Cpl. Leslie Herring, of Fort Worth, who recently returned from a 13-month tour of duty in Viet Nam.

Navy Mothers Club To Hear Ambassador

South Plains Navy Mothers met Tuesday morning in the Navy Reserve Training Center, 8th St. and College. Mrs. T. E. Worsham, commander, presided for the regular business meeting.

Amarillo Navy Mothers will be guests for the day Feb. 8, when the clubs will meet at 10 a.m. at the Training Center. A covered dish luncheon will follow.

Bill Cox, community ambassador to Colombia, will speak. Mrs. L. P. Harris and Mrs. W. R. Guinn were hostesses to 22 members.

Y-WIVES TO MEET

The Y-Wives will meet in the YWCA, 1641 Broadway, at 10 a.m. Thursday for a program on cancer presented by the American Cancer Society. A nursery will be provided.

Sorority Chapter Meets In Home

Members of Alpha Gamma Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority met Monday night in the home of Mrs. Hugh Harrell, 2322 55th St.

Mrs. Elwin Smith conducted business. Following the business meeting, members stuffed March of Dimes packets as a part of their social service work.

Members from Alpha Gamma and Gamma Nu chapters plan to attend a meeting of District IX in Sudan at 2 p.m. Sunday. Mrs. Dave MacLoughlin, Chapter Beauty Queen, will compete for District Queen. State Beauty Queen will be selected at the state convention in Midland May 21-23.

Mrs. Gary Newton was elected corresponding secretary. Guest was Mrs. Charles Baumgardner of Floydada, former member.

Mrs. Milton Peoples, ways and means chairman, announced a taster's party Feb. 24 for members, husbands and guests.

Garden Club Plans Arranging Workshop

The Green Thumb Garden Club will meet at 9:45 a.m. Thursday in the Municipal Garden-Arts Center, with hostesses, Mrs. A. D. Tson and Mrs. Bob R. Hunter.

The arrangement for coffee table will be by Mrs. Roy Stutzman.

Program will be a flower arranging workshop conducted by Mrs. Harold Banks.

Each member will bring materials for her arrangement. Items for the House and Garden Sale planned for February may be brought to the meeting.

ROME, Italy is opening up her imports of tomatoes.

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Mr., Mrs. Owen Honored In Olton

OLTON (Special) — Approximately 100 guests attended an open house Sunday in the PCA Hospitality Room honoring Mr. and Mrs. Charlie M. Owen on their 60th wedding anniversary. All five children of the couple were present. They are: Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Farrar Owen and Mrs. Euel C. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burrus, all of Olton; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Holyfield, Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Granberry, Kress. Grandchildren present were Mrs. Don Gregory, Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie T. Burrus, Lubbock; Seattle Jones, Olton; Stephen, Timothy and Amy Owen of Pantex. Out of town guests were from Sudan, Hart, Dimmitt, Lubbock, Brownfield, Plainview and Pacific Grove, Calif.

Original Poems Read By Arts Club Members

Manuscript and Creative Arts Club met Tuesday in Lubbock Women's Club for a program, business meeting and luncheon. In place of the scheduled book review, members read original poems and poems by favorite authors. Mrs. Gordon Clouser of Norman, Okla., was a guest. Fifteen members attended. Mrs. S. M. Taylor presided. A social will be in the home of Mrs. Katherine Watts, 2123 22nd St., at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 18.

Speech Students Give Program For Chapter

Alpha Beta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Gamma sorority met for dinner and a program in Lubbock Women's Club Monday night. Mrs. Albert Vaughn was a guest. Thirty-two members attended. Hostesses were Mrs. H. G. Burchett, chairman; Mrs. Mrs. Douglas Farrar Owen and Mrs. Euel C. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burrus, all of Olton; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Holyfield, Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Granberry, Kress. Grandchildren present were Mrs. Don Gregory, Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie T. Burrus, Lubbock; Seattle Jones, Olton; Stephen, Timothy and Amy Owen of Pantex. Out of town guests were from Sudan, Hart, Dimmitt, Lubbock, Brownfield, Plainview and Pacific Grove, Calif.

Wesleyan Guild Has Devotional

The Asbury Wesleyan Service Guild met in the church parlor Monday night for a covered dish dinner with Mrs. Neida Griffin presiding. An all-church study will begin Jan. 16. A thank-you note was read from the Planned Parenthood Center in appreciation for money the Guild had donated. Mrs. Jan Moore reported on toothbrushes that the Guild has bought and are being distributed to needy children. The Guild members are to sit in a group at the morning worship service Jan. 16 in observance of the Guild's 25th anniversary. Mrs. C. E. Reynolds gave the devotional, "In the Beginning, God." Mrs. T. J. Sifton and Mrs. J. E. Walter gave the program, discussing events of 1940, a history of the local Asbury Guild and then directed thinking ahead to what might be 25 years from now. Twenty members, including a new member, Mrs. Dwight Robertson, and four visitors attended. The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 14 in the home of Mrs. A. D. Leonard, 3201 36th St., with Mrs. Wayne Cook presiding. The program. Mrs. George Tyson will be co-hostess.



Polly's Pointers Clothespin Brush Holder

DEAR POLLY—Glue wooden, spring-type clothespins, with the clamp ends down, on a piece of board to make a good toothbrush holder for the youngsters. The number of pins would be determined by the number of children in the family. The indented part of the brushes will fit nicely between the top pegs and with the brush ends down they will soon drip dry. Keep this board where it is easy for the children to reach and they will be glad to use it as they will be saved the strain of trying to reach a too-high holder.—Dorothy

DEAR POLLY—I keep a dust rag in a pretty covered ceramic dish on a living room table. It is handy for a quick swish to get the dust off tables when more thorough cleaning is not required. I always have a dust-free living room between general cleaning days.—Mrs. B. R.

DEAR POLLY—I get extra dividends from a worn linen or cotton tablecloth. It makes fine dish towels. An average-sized cloth that is not too worn will often have enough material for eight such towels. From terry cloth beach towels that have seen better days I make dishcloths and washcloths. Now I am about to cut up an old terry cloth robe into washcloths and also into a hood to wear after washing my hair. The deep licks that come on hair spray cans make ideal holders for lipsticks. I put eight in one white lid and they are not scattered around the top of my dressing table. These tops come in different colors, too. Dixie

DEAR POLLY—When going on a trip with the children I put a round sponge in a plastic cottage cheese carton and fill the carton with water before putting the lid on. When the time comes to wash little hands squeeze the water out of the sponge into the carton and wipe the hands. The sponge soaks up all the water again and there is no need to be afraid of spilling. I sometimes add a drop or two of mild liquid detergent.—Mrs. G. N.

DEAR POLLY—My children, ages six, seven, 10 and 11 often do upstairs chores like making their beds and tidying their rooms before they leave for school. I do not realize what they have done until they are out of the house and by the time they come home in the late afternoon I may forget to compliment or thank them for this thoughtfulness. Now I write a note of gratitude and affection immediately and place it on a bed or dresser where it is sure to be seen. My preschooler plays mailman. The children are most pleased over this expression of thanks.—Fran

BSP Chapter Hears Presentation On 'High Moments In Nature'

Xi Iota Alpha Chapter of Beta at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 22 in the board room of the Sigma Phi met Monday night in the home of Mrs. Forrest Williams, 3422 59th St., for a program, "High Moments In Nature," presented by Mrs. Terry Miller. Mrs. Williams presided. A letter was received from the international office in Kansas City, Mo., congratulating the efficiency of Miss Mary Ledford, recording secretary. Mrs. Harry Smith, a transferee from Lovington, N.M., affiliated with the chapter. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mathis have returned after flying to Wanda Lambert of Garland to Houston for surgery Jan. 9. A family bingo party will be

Levelland Couple Receive Honor

LEVELLAND (Special) — The Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Young celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Jan. 2 with a reception held in the Methodist Church in Sundown. Mrs. J. C. Smith presided at the serving table and Mrs. Odie Turner presided at the register. Friends attended from Brownfield, Lubbock, Idalou, Hale Center, Hobbs, N.M., Whiteface, Seminole, Matador, Farwell, N.M., Goodland, Levelland, Ropesville, Grassland, Big Spring, Wolforth, Shallowater, Meadow, Draw Community and Lynn county.

New Officers Elected By Sorosis Members

Mrs. C. L. Adams was elected president of Sorosis Club during a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Lubbock Women's Club. Other officers elected included Mrs. B. Brandon vice president; Miss Mildred Hearn, secretary; Mrs. R. S. Williams, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. A. Bryant, treasurer; Mrs. W. A. Clark, auditor; and Mrs. H. C. Chowning, parliamentarian. Mrs. E. L. Price presided for a brief business meeting. A program on American poetry was presented by Mrs. C. L. Adams and Mrs. W. W. Anthony. Nineteen members attended. Next meeting will be at 3 p.m. Feb. 8 in the Women's Club.

Young Homemakers See Film On Cancer

ROOSEVELT (Special)—Roosevelt Young Homemakers met Tuesday morning in the Roosevelt clubhouse with Mrs. John R. Miller presiding. Dr. Malcolm Thomas, a Lubbock doctor, was present for a question-and-answer period, after a film on cancer was shown. Plans were made for the Texas Young Homemakers Convention in Austin Friday and Saturday, Mrs. W. L. Harris, Mrs. R. D. McCallister, Mrs. Sam Morren and Mrs. Troy Thomas will attend the state convention. Next meeting will be at 9 a.m. Jan. 25, for a program on Child Development. Dr. Gene Rankin, Lubbock pediatrician, will be guest speaker.

Lecture Presented To Child Study Club

A program on "Dangers in Living in a Psychological Age" was presented by Dr. Arthur Sweeney of Texas Tech, to members of the Lubbock Child Study Club Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. A. M. Strickland, 2111 55th St. Co-hostess with Mrs. Strickland was Mrs. Bill Thigpen. Nine members and three guests, Mrs. A. D. Carlisle, Mrs. James Walters and Mrs. Glen Antwine, who became a new member, attended. A business session preceded the meeting program. Next meeting will be in February and will feature Julie Jakobmeier, speaking on parent-child relations in Europe and America. Hostesses will be Mrs. Douglas Johnson with Mrs. F. M. Hoffman, 2109 59th St.

HD Club Installs Year's Officers

The Eastside Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. J. B. Forbes, 5023 36th St., for installation of new officers. Installed was Mrs. J. L. Edwards, president; George Brown, vice president; Dale Ray, secretary-treasurer; Plebe Woolley, assistant secretary-treasurer, and Wayne Hill, reporter. Two new members, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Bob Harrison, were welcomed by the nine members present. Next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 18 in the home of Mrs. Clyde Sabell, 3810 E. 3rd St. STOCKHOLM — Swedish steel makers are behind on orders.

Book Review Given Sorority Members

A book review of Helen Hayes' "A Gift of Joy," was presented Monday night by Mrs. William Mingus to members and guests of Texas Alpha Omicron chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha. The meeting was conducted in the Embers Room of Betty-Jay Restaurant with 14 members and 2 guests, Mrs. Peter McLaughlin and Mrs. Morris Barrington, attending. Mrs. Larry Hart presided. Members signed to help and support the welfare chairman, Mrs. Charles Gibson with the March of Dimes drive. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14 with films and report of a trip abroad made by Mrs. E. D. Clements. The meeting will be at the Betty-Jay Restaurant.

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Women In Defense Compete With Men

(EDITOR'S NOTE: How does a woman serving in the Armed Forces live and work and relax? The author visits WAC, WAVE, WAF and other women's service installations all over the United States to find the answers. This is the last of three articles on the role of women in U.S. defense today.)

By MARGOT PHILLIPS
WASHINGTON (WNS)—Let's consider the day to day life of a woman in uniform. As a recruit she'll probably live in barracks where she will share her quarters with either two or four other girls.

A recent recommendation by the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services pointed out that women should have more housing space. It's now 140 square feet per woman.

Barracks are plain. But they do not have to be bleak. While women in uniform are not encouraged to try the latest in avant-garde interior decoration they are free to introduce their own rugs, bedspreads, family pictures—or, if they like—fresh flowers. Stuffed animals are a favorite extra.

Automatic laundry machines

and dryers are found in all quarters. Many barracks have a communal chaperoned lounge where girls can entertain family and friends, relax or socialize. Some have small kitchens attached where snacks can be prepared.

Girls are expected to keep their own quarters clean and tidy. But no girl should get dish-pan hands. Her share of the housework will be no heavier than in civilian life. Probably even lighter, as everyone pitches in and the chores are rotated.

Diet Is Planned

Military life is ideal for girls who find catering for themselves a dreary necessity. Meals are taken in the mess hall and they are good. Unless she is specializing in food preparation as her military occupational specialty, a girl never has to market, cook or do dishes.

Expert dieticians plan military menus for nutritional value and appetite appeal. A typical lunch or dinner would offer a choice of meat, two or three

green vegetables, a choice of dessert—always including ice cream, plain or chocolate milk, tea or coffee.

Salads are popular and provided in plenty. The services all make a point of keeping their uniformed womenfolk as slim and trim as possible. Any girl who has trouble sticking to a diet will find the Army, Navy, Air Force or Marines determined to help her watch her figure.

If she puts on too many extra pounds, she's under orders to take them off.

With her food and lodging taken care of, a young woman in uniform can really stretch her \$87.90 a month. Shopping in the Post Exchange stores means wide range of feminine necessities and luxuries at rock-bottom prices.

These range from cosmetics and costume jewelry to dresses and shoes. Entertainment can be a bargain too. Movies are shown on base for ten cents' admission. And there are facilities for swimming, tennis and, in some areas, sailing.

There are hobby shops where a girl can try her hand at crafts like woodworking or pottery.

The Social Round
 And many typical bases offer a social round hard to equal in civilian life.

There will usually be clubs for enlisted men (and women) and officers. Girls over 21 can relax over a drink, always depending on the local laws in whichever state the base is situated. According to girls in uniform themselves, one of the pleasantest aspects of on-base clubs is a girl never has to feel a wall-flower. She does not necessarily have to walk into the club flanked by a girl-friend. If she wants company she can drop in on her own and she will be welcome.

An officer or senior enlisted woman, depending on housing conditions at her base, may instead of living in barracks receive a housing and subsistence allowance.

That means she can rent her own apartment wherever she likes—as long as she gets to work on time. Higher rank and more responsibilities can mean taking a share of standing watches and working extra hours in emergencies. But basically it's an eight-hour day, five-day week.

A woman who prefers the privacy of living away from the base, and can get the appropriate allowance, will spend her off-hours just like any other career girl.

It's civilian clothes for off-duty and a chance to be as feminine as her heart desires.

What The Men Think
 One point bound to concern any girl considering a military career—how do women rate in what is, after all, 99 per cent a man's world?

Here's a couple of comments from men in uniform about women in uniform: "An Army staff sergeant (bachelor): "It's 70 miles to the nearest town. We sure like the girls here."

A Marine colonel (married, grandfather): "Women have a number of skills they perform better than men. They are good

SLIDES, LECTURE GIVEN
 The Rev. James B. Vickery showed slides and lectured on his trip to the Holy Land at a meeting of Progressive Study Club Tuesday morning in Lubbock Women's Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Melvin Harvey and Mrs. Holland Graves. Twelve members and two guests attended. Mrs. Rudolph Peel, 3109 43rd St., will be hostess for a meeting at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 15.

C. L. KAY SPEAKS
 Reese Officers' Wives Club met for the monthly luncheon and business meeting Thursday in the Officers Club. C. L. Kay, vice president of public affairs at Lubbock Christian College, spoke on "America's Freedoms." A hall and farewell coffee is scheduled for Jan. 30.

DEB PRESENTED—Miss Dolores Tyler, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Ralph L. Tyler of Highland, Calif., was presented during a Ball in the Norton AFB Officers' Club Dec. 29. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. W. B. Simmons, 2415 46th St., and the sister of Mrs. Martin Lindsay, 2408 Auburn St.

Program On Colombia Given Jaycee Wives

Bill Cox, Community Ambassador, discussed slides of his trip to Colombia at a meeting of the Jaycee Wives Monday night in Citizens National Bank.

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, who led the Navy to victory in the Pacific during World War II, was opposed to the idea of women in uniform 25 years ago. Today, he says, "I am pleased to correct my error."

Equality is official policy in all the services. Enlisted men and women start at the same pay scales. Women are in fair competition with the men and receive the same rates, ranks, pay and benefits.

But this advice from a top woman in uniform still holds good. Colonel Emily Gorman, Director of the WAC, advising any girls thinking of enlisting to "Try a little harder and be a little better than the men in order to be considered equal with them."

Phoenix Yacht Club Scheduled

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Sark Deradourian is organizing the South Phoenix Yacht Club now that the Salt River finally has water in it.

The normally dry river through Phoenix flooded recently. Deradourian, a South Phoenix businessman, said he will claim it officially Sunday before North Phoenix gets it.

"When I came to Phoenix, I wondered what that big bridge was for," Deradourian said, referring to the Central Avenue Bridge connecting North and South Phoenix.

"Now, we'll have a yacht club. We'll have a regatta. We'll have a place for our families to swim and cool off in the summer." Officials expect the Salt to dry up again soon.

FBI Grabs Civilian Seaman Aboard Ship

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The FBI reports a civilian seaman from Houston, Tex., has been arrested on a federal warrant charging unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

Agents said Jessie Patton, 35, was arrested Tuesday at the Point Hueneme Navy Base, where they found him aboard a ship.

The agents said Texas authorities hold a warrant charging him with rape.

17 MEMBERS MEET
 Southwest Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. G. H. Graham, 2401 35th St. Seventeen members and two guests, Mrs. Terry Hines and Mrs. Ermon Holcomb, attended.

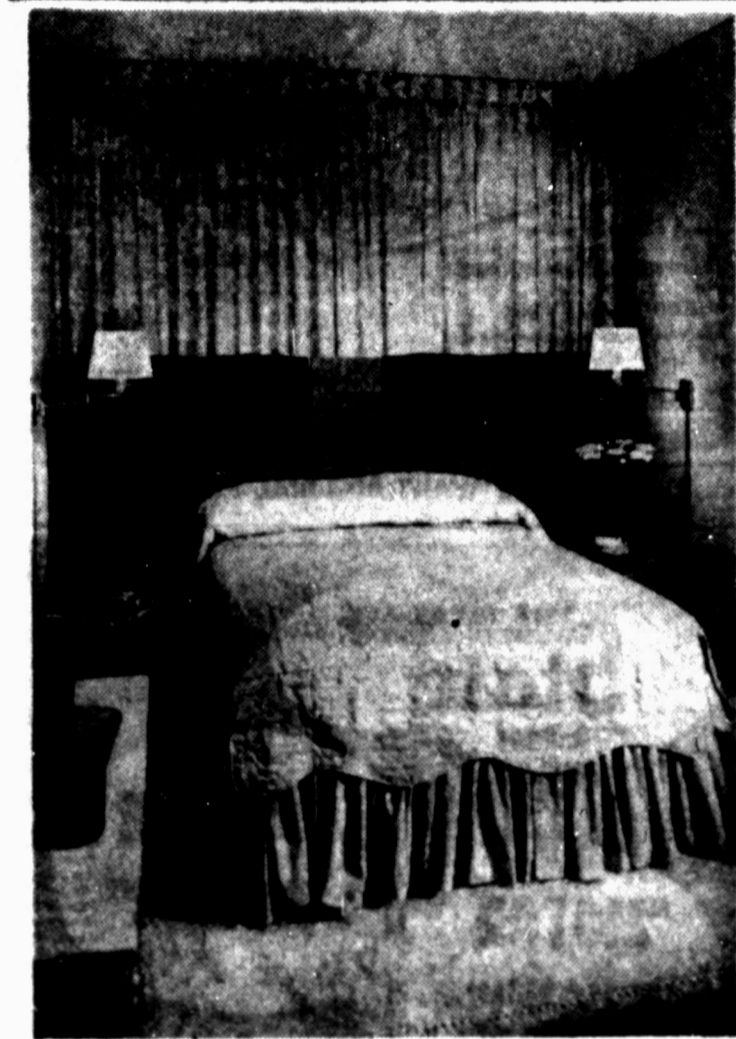
ROME—Italy is predicting an economic boom this year.

Diplomats From Burundi Ousted

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States, retaliating for the ouster of U.S. diplomats from Burundi, Tuesday ordered the African nation's ambassador to leave the country.

The ambassador, Leon Ndenako, was called to the State Department and handed a note which demanded he be recalled by his government. It "protested strongly" Burundi's action Monday in ordering the expulsion of U.S. Ambassador Donald Dumont and two of his staff.

PLANT DAMAGED
 GARLAND, Tex. (AP)—Fire at the Mr. Magic, Inc., plant in this Dallas suburb Tuesday night caused damage estimated by Garland firemen at \$50,000. They quenched the two-alarm blaze in about 30 minutes.



FABRIC KEYNOTES DESIGN—Fabric is used in this bedroom not only to solve design problems but also to make a small room appear larger. To provide privacy, cut down on outside noise and also disguise a radiator, two sets of curtains were used to drape the window wall. The under curtains are covered by the over draperies in a lively orange and lime batiste print. Low screens covered in a striking nutmeg upholstery satin and silk protect the bed from direct heat or air conditioning, always a problem in small rooms. Taking its cue from the print draperies, the quilted bedspread with dust ruffle is in a subtle chamois shade and the rug is in a gay bright yellow.

Edyth Thornton McLeod Beauty After Forty

Dear Edyth Thornton McLeod
 "I HAVE the world's worst neck, although I am not yet 50. Is there something I can do? I have just moved here and started reading your column."—Geraldine.

You can do much through home beauty treatment for your neck. My leaflet, "How To Youthify Your Neck," tells you exactly how. Here is how to get the leaflet. Send me a long, self-addressed stamped envelope and enclose 10 cents in coin. When you start the home care program, stick with it and you will get results.

"I AM 51, tall and have gray hair. I must have a glamorous outfit to wear to a civic hall. My husband is the top executive for the hall. What should I have? The ball is Feb. 14."—M. M.

What about a silver brocade sheath? You can have your hair sprayed with silver dust, which is quite glamorous.

"I PLAN A luncheon for ten women. We are all well over 40, all are too heavy and we all want to diet. What could I serve?"—N. H.

What about taking your menu from my newest diet? Send for your copy and make your selection of easy-to-prepare foods. Send me a long-self-addressed, stamped envelope, and enclose 25 cents in coin. I will also send a gift leaflet which will be of great service to you. You might start all the guests on a diet. You could meet now and then and compare losses!

"IS IT NECESSARY to wear a hat to a noonday wedding in a small hotel parlor? The bride is mature, and is wearing a suit."—Sister.

If you never wear hats, go without one, but you would look much smarter and better dressed if you wear a hat.

"AT A LARGE dance, is it correct for my husband to dance with the wife of the man in charge? I mean the first dance?"—Wife.

No, he should dance with you, unless the "man in charge" is to dance the first dance with you, as a "fair exchange."

Beauty After Forty

Dear Edyth Thornton McLeod
 "I HAVE the world's worst neck, although I am not yet 50. Is there something I can do? I have just moved here and started reading your column."—Geraldine.

You can do much through home beauty treatment for your neck. My leaflet, "How To Youthify Your Neck," tells you exactly how. Here is how to get the leaflet. Send me a long, self-addressed stamped envelope and enclose 10 cents in coin. When you start the home care program, stick with it and you will get results.

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No, he should dance with you, unless the "man in charge" is to dance the first dance with you, as a "fair exchange."

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Cosmetics Sale!

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- DuBarry SKIN FRESHENER, \$2.25 Size \$1.25
- DuBarry CREME MASQUE, \$3.50 Size \$2.00
- DuBarry HAND & BODY LOTION \$3.25 Size \$1.85
- Dorothy Gray Sheer Velvet LIPSTICK \$2.00 Size 2 for \$1.00
- Dorothy Gray CELLOGEN HARMONE CREAM, \$5.00 Size \$2.75
- Max Factor ACTIVE MOISTURIZER, \$4.00 Size \$2.00
- Revlon Intimate MOISTURIZER \$3.85 Size, 22 oz. Bottle \$2.50
- \$2.45 Size, 14 oz. Bottle \$1.65
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PRINCE GARDNER Billfolds Mens and Women's 1/3 off
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 Good Shape 2 Pc. Livingroom suite. Brown Vinyl Sofa makes into bed, with matching swivel rocker, only
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John Wayne Remembers His First Scene In Old Movie

"MALCOLM"

Albee Play Fascinating Artistry

By WILLIAM GLOVER
 NEW YORK (AP) — In "Malcolm," playwright Edward Albee gives another display of fascinating, racy artistry.

The drama about corruption and collapse of a very young man amid worldly temptations opened Tuesday night at Broadway's Shubert Theater. It is derived from a much-acclaimed novel by James Purdy.

As a study of the destruction of innocence, the fluidly impressionistic performance holds attention. But the hero's destined doom affords a fragmentary conclusion, and a spectator departs feeling that stinging parts were better than the whole.

Broadway Newcomer
 As depicted by Matthew Cowles, 23, a Broadway newcomer, with considerable sensitivity and nuance, Malcolm remains a passive lad of 15 without any particular claim for sympathy.

The various episodes into which he is thrust, however, generate exotic appeal because of Albee's spellbinding skill at symbol juggling and cryptic, blackly humorous dialogue.

Whenever a letdown in tension seems imminent, the author comes up with an inscrutable aphorism or Wildean twist. The form of the drama is to have Malcolm idly sitting on a golden bench waiting for the return of his vanished father, pushed into assorted worldly milieus by a mystery messenger. The role is done with dash by Henderson Forsythe despite a makeup that makes him seem a cross between Abe Lincoln and an ancient prophet.

Among those who participate in the hero's downfall are wealthy wastrels, depicted by Ruth White and Wyman Pendleton; a couple of odd marriage partners, Estelle Parsons and John Heffernan; the hip set, Alice Drummond and Donald Hotton; an over-acted songstress, Jennifer West. Some of them, along with more subordinate performers, emerge in several guises during the evening.

The whole affair is directed by Alan Schneider with a keen eye for effective theatricality. Although the play lacks the snarl of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" or the extreme buffoonery of "Tiny Alice," the violent Albee dislike of women is again evident.

"Malcolm" in sum is pervasively eccentric, dramatic, savvily executed, accurately aimed at Albee enthusiasts and other escapists from conventional theater.

Voluntary News Clamps On Troop Moves Lauded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon believes most of the nation's newspapers, radio and television stations are going along with its recent request to withhold news about troop unit deployments until official announcements are made.

This form of voluntary censorship was proposed in a memorandum issued Oct. 20 by Arthur Sylvester, public information chief.

Viet Nam Blackout
 His memorandum said press corps members covering Viet Nam had agreed voluntarily to delay news stories or publication of photographs and movements of troops, ships or aircraft until officially announced by U.S. headquarters in Saigon. He requested media in the United States to do the same.

Advance disclosure that particular units or ships have been ordered to Southeast Asia or were en route, Sylvester said, "can assist the Viet Cong."

When the Pentagon was asked today about reaction to the request, a spokesman said: "The Defense Department has conducted no survey on this matter nor does it intend to."

"However, since there have been moves under way in recent weeks that normally would be obvious to the press and since we have noted no accounts of these moves, we must assume the large majority of U.S. news media are cooperating with our request."

"This, of course, is a continuation of previous cooperation."

By BOB THOMAS
 HOLLYWOOD (AP) — All seems well in the movie world when John Wayne is making another Western.

He is doing just that now, costarring with Robert Mitchum in "Eldorado" for Paramount. The producer-director is Wayne's old buddy Howard Hawks, the lean, sagacious moviemaker who created "Red River" and

"Rio Bravo," as well as the veldt-Western, "Hatari." Wayne clomped into Stage 15 one day after lunch to chat about his long career as he was being made up for the next scene. With or without makeup, he looked the way most men wish they would look at 58.

The actor conceded he has put in lengthy service in Westerns. "It'll be 37 years March 17,"

he recalled. That's when young Duke (nee Marion) Morrison, late of the University of Southern California football team, made connections with the film industry.

In 1929 he suffered a name change and was signed by tough, one-eyed Raoul Walsh to star in a large-scale Western, "The Big Trail."

"I nearly didn't make the picture," Wayne said. "I was in bed for three weeks with dysentery, and I was sick as a dog. Walsh said he could not wait much longer for me, so I got up and reported for work."

First Scene
 Wayne grinned ruefully as he remembered his first scene. He was supposed to ride alongside the covered wagons as character actor Tully Marshall came by on a mule and offered him a slug from his jug.

"That blankety-blank Tully Marshall," muttered Wayne. "It was full of the worst rot-gut I ever tasted, and I had to swallow it or ruin the scene."

"Ordinarily I wouldn't have minded so much. But my throat was so raw from heaving for three weeks that the liquor almost killed me."

Wayne survived; "The Big Trail" didn't.

"It was the first of the big-screen pictures," he explained. "Theaters had to buy new equipment and screens to show it, and nobody had any money. This was in the depression."

The Wayne career fell into eclipse, and he was banished to grinding out six-day Westerns. Not until the monumental "Stage Coach" in 1939 was his career revived. Since then he has ruled the range. This year

he was again among the top 10 box-office stars, marking his 17th citation as a moneymaker.



ALL IS WELL IN MOVIE WORLD
 John Wayne, Shown With Son John Ethan Wayne, 3, Relates During Filming Of "Eldorado"

Names And Faces In Today's News

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy and her children leave Friday for a skiing vacation in the Swiss Alps.

They will fly to the winter sports center at Gstaad, Switzerland, and take adjoining houses with Prof. John Kenneth Galbraith of Harvard University and Mrs. Galbraith.

Pamela Turnure, Mrs. Kennedy's press secretary, said the family would go skiing and the children, John F. Jr. and Caroline, will attend classes.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Morris W. Kandle has been retired from the war front, so to speak.

For the past 10 years Kandle has been budget officer at the Defense Department. Recently he had been a main planner of the operating budget for the fighting in Viet Nam.

But Tuesday he became financial controller of the Peace Corps.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Republican Winthrop Rockefeller is ready for another try at the governorship of Arkansas.

He filed his papers as a candidate, promising better schools, more jobs and improved highways if elected.

Rockefeller ran in 1964, but lost to Gov. Orval E. Faubus, a Democrat. Faubus has not said if he will seek a seventh term.

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 4434 34th Street

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RAINBOW THEATRE
 "BLACK HAND"
 Starring Gene Kelly and J. Carroll Nash

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 Every Night and Twice
 On Sunday at The
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 Tommy Hancock
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 Don Allen
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 Rusty Griffin
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 BACK ADM. 90c—CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
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JACK LEMMON **WANG LIU**
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RED RAIDER
 Open 6:15 — Cartoons 7:00
 Admission 90c Children Free
 In Car Seats
ELVIS GIRL
HAPPY

RED LINE
7000
 Open 6:15 — Cartoons 7:00
 Admission 90c
 Children Under 12 Free
a Swingin'
Summer

ARCADIA
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 • Chuck Berry, Beach Boys
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 Monday Night Is
SPAGHETTI NIGHT
 \$1.00 per plate

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 Located Halfway to
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 Call SW9-2911
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Ludsey
STARTS
TODAY
 MATINEE 75c
 NIGHT 90c
 CHILD 35c
 FEATURES
 1:40
 3:50
 5:40
 7:35
 9:30
"The Nanny"
 Bette Davis
 "Nanny had been in the family for years. Then, two died mysteriously. Two lived in terror. Nanny wasn't responsible... WAS SHE?"

Village
 *** MATINEE TODAY ***
 RODGERS-HAMMERSTEIN'S
THE SOUND OF MUSIC
 ROBERT WISE
 ADVANCE SALES IN LINDSEY LOBBY
 MATINEE (Wed.-Sat.-Sun. Only) 2:00 ALL TICKETS \$2.00
 EVENING 8:00 Except Wed. Matinee \$1.50

Arnett BENSON
NOW SHOWING
 MATINEE 75c
 NIGHT 90c
 CHILD 35c
 FEATURES
 2:00
 4:40
 7:00
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THAT DARN CAT
 Walt Disney's
 That Darn Cat leads the F.B.I. on the wildest, wackiest chase of all time!
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 WE CATER SPECIAL PARTIES
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Continental Cinema LIMITED ENGAGEMENT (ADULTS ONLY)
 Features—7:00—9:55

 Joseph E. Levine presents
Marcello Mastroianni
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 The sensation stars of "La Dolce Vita" and "God With A Suisan!"
...the frank story of a marital challenge!
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TODAY
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 NIGHT 90c
 CHILD 35c
 FEATURES
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"The Nanny"
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THAT DARN CAT
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ONLY SIX ALLOWED TO ATTEND CLOSED-DOOR MEET

Top Senators Briefed On Secret Activities Of CIA

Red Carpet Treatment Set For Visit By Peru's Envoy

FROM PAGE ONE

shunned being a candidate for an elective post for himself, despite insistence from many associates that he run for senator of Lima.

Conference slated A conference will be staged from 1:30 to 2 p.m. at Villa Motel, where a suite has been reserved for the visitors' convenience.

A tour of the Texas Tech campus is next, conducted by Dr. David Wiggins, head of the History Department. A reception is set from 3 to 4 p.m. in the faculty club of the Student Union Building.

From Prominent Family Ambassador Pastor is a member of a prominent family which has long played a role in the history of Peru. One of his remote ancestors, Juan de la Torre, went to Peru with the conquistadores.

Tree-Planting Set At Slaton Today

SLATON (Special)—An 8-foot blue spruce will be planted on City Hall lawn late this afternoon by Slaton Garden Club, in conjunction with Mayor Jonas Cain's proclamation of today as Slaton Arbor Day.

It came as no surprise, at the end of the long session, when Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., said, "There is nothing in the world that I can tell you... all of this is highly sensitive."

Work In Secrecy Mostly the small Senate CIA subcommittee, and two similar panels which operate for the House, do their work in secrecy.

Russell told newsmen he had not planned to announce Tuesday's meeting, but that he did so in view of the questions which have been raised about the extent of congressional oversight to which the CIA is subjected.

Bill Gets Support In recent years Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., has been the principal sponsor of the bill, but Mansfield has never formally withdrawn his support.

SKING 100 YEARS OLD MORGEDAL, Norway—It was just a century ago that modern skiing was born in a remote valley in Norway's Telemark Province. It happened when Sondre Norheim of Morgedal invented ski bindings that secured the heel to the ski.

Drilling Costs Presented For Study By FPC

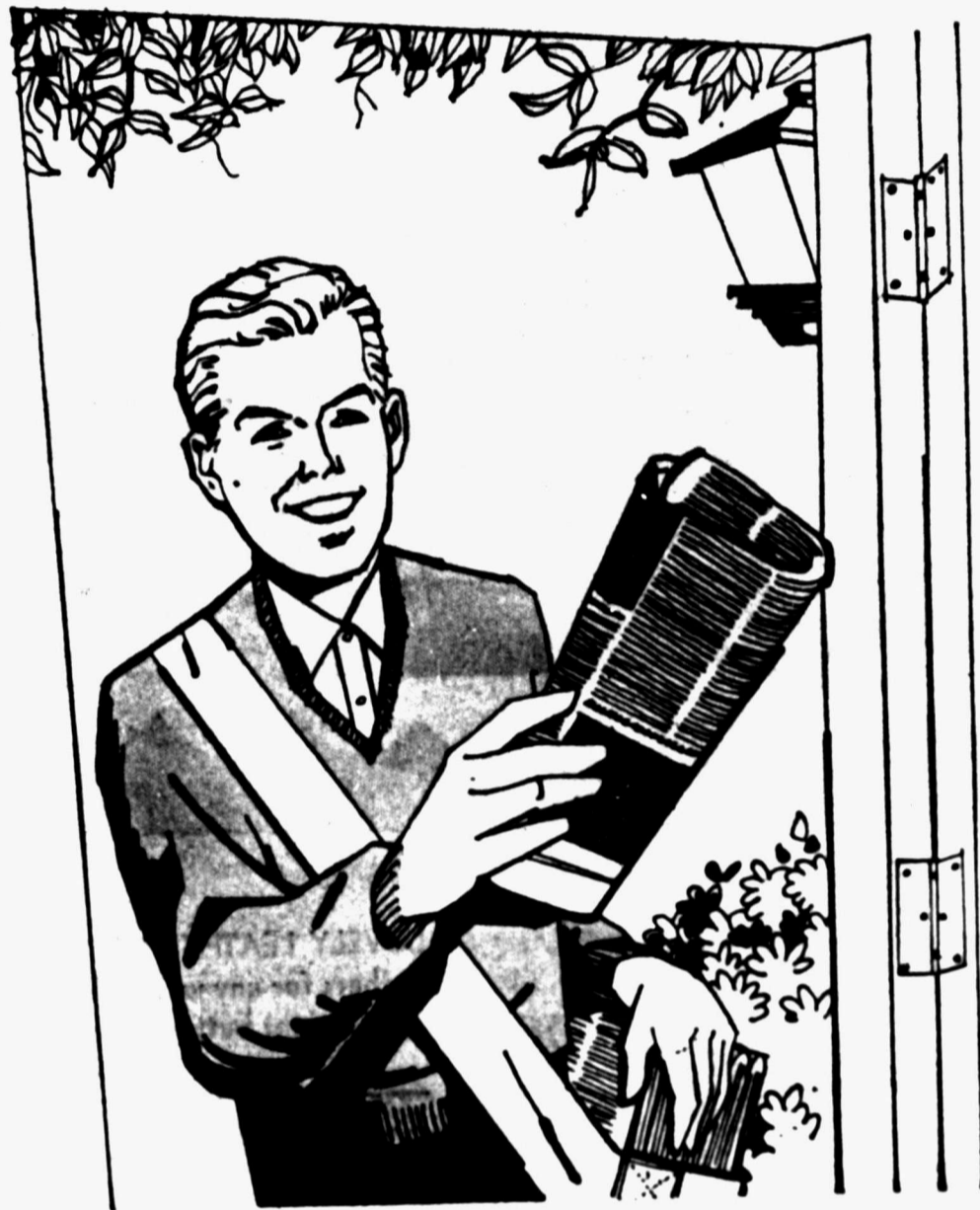
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Power Commission received testimony Tuesday on the cost of natural gas drilling.

A long decline in income to drilling contractors has ended and an upward swing is in prospect, said Jack Abernathy of Oklahoma City, head of a private drilling company and president of the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

BLUE HOLE

The water level and the temperature never change in the famous Blue Hole near Castalia, Ohio. Fish cannot live in its waters, yet they thrive a few feet away in a stream that is fed by it.

AMERICAN OPERA Music for the American opera, "Vanessa," was written by an American, Samuel Barber, and the libretto was written by an Italian, Gian-Carlo Menotti.



The boy who has

ARRIVED

Next time you walk along a quiet residential street and see a newspaperboy standing at the front door of a home with newspaper in hand, take a second look. What you see is symbolic of sound and worthwhile youthful achievement in our modern society.

Fortunate are we to live in a society in which a youngster's right to develop and profit from his own initiative is guaranteed. Should you encounter anyone who seeks to deprive him of this right, know that this person would destroy one of the basic freedoms that have made our nation great.

with a LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL route and his parents behind him a GREAT FUTURE lies ahead



OVER 90,000 DAILY PAID CIRCULATION

Ways Listed For Persons Over 65 To Save On Tax

FROM PAGE ONE

each can compute separate credits beginning with \$1,524. To get the benefit of the complete medical deduction, the requirement is that such expenses be paid by the taxpayer or his wife.

- 1. The taxpayer must have reached his 65th birthday before the sale.
2. The home being sold must have been owned and used as his principal residence for at least five of the eight years before the sale.
3. To be completely tax-free, the gain must be on a home sold for \$20,000 or less.

Table with columns for Selling price, Less selling expense, Amount realized, Basis of home sold, Improvements, Adjusted basis of home, Gain on sale, Amount realized on sale, Less Fixing-up Expense, Adjusted sales price, Ratio of \$20,000 to \$27,700, Portion of \$17,600 gain to be excluded, Remaining gain subject to tax.

To take advantage of the retirement income credit the taxpayer must have been 65 by Dec. 31, 1965, or be retired under a public retirement plan.

Furthermore, the taxpayer must have had more than \$600 of earned income in each of any 10 calendar years before 1965. (They need not be consecutive years). Earned income includes wages, salaries, professional fees and other pay for personal services.

The retirement income subject to a credit is restricted for those 65 and older to the taxable portion of income from pensions, annuities, interest, rent and dividends. Those under 65 may consider only those from public retirement systems.

Two kinds of credit computations may be used—a combined computation limited to \$2,286 retirement income if both spouses are 65 or older and file a joint return, or separate computations by each spouse limited to \$1,524.

In either case the maximum amount is reduced first by the amounts received under Social Security, Railroad Retirement Acts and certain other exclusions from gross income. For taxpayers under 72 years of age there is a further reduction in this amount based upon the amount of earned income.

A husband and wife may file a joint return and use the combined limit of \$2,286 even though only one of them meets the prior earned income test.

Following the illustration step by step of how a married couple filing a joint return received a retirement income credit of \$106.65 which they used to reduce the tax owed on their income. They each had reached their 65th birthday by last Dec. 31. Their return shows that each reported taxable income of \$2,000 from interest and dividends. The husband received \$1,050 in Social Security, his wife, \$525.

Water Board

FROM PAGE ONE

redefinition last April of boundaries of the Ogallala formation south of the Canadian River.

Following the shuffle by the Texas Water Commission, landowners in the area petitioned the board of directors to become a part of the district.

Unofficial returns showed a total of 508 votes cast, an "about average" turnout.

Ballots will be canvassed later this month.

Incumbents Get Nod In Buffalo District Three incumbent directors of Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 (Buffalo Lakes) were returned to office in light voting in Lubbock County Tuesday.

Only 233 votes were cast and election officials said a number of those were for write-in candidates.

Unofficial returns showed that V. G. Browning, Burl H. Kizer and Gordon H. Rose were re-elected. Browning topped the list with 178 votes while Rose polled 149 and Kizer 143.

Directors are named for two-year periods. T. E. Milam, chairman, and H. D. Waller are the holdover directors.

Congressmen Want To Honor Artist

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., and Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., are supporting a move to honor artist Constantino Brumidi, who spent a quarter of a century decorating the Capitol.

Legislation sponsored by the two lawmakers would authorize a bust of the artist in a corridor on the Senate side of the Capitol. Brumidi, who migrated to the country from Italy during the last century, painted murals in the building's rooms and corridors.

ROME—Experiments with tea growing will be tried in Italy.

DEMANDS OF VIET NAM WAR REPORTED GROWING

Army Ready To Reopen Seventh Ammunition Plant

By CHARLES W. CORDRY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army has reopened six ammunition plants since the Viet Nam war expansion began last summer. It plans to open a seventh new production line soon.

In answer to questions, the Army said today its newest need was for an additional plant to produce high explosive projectiles for 81mm mortars.

The top candidate apparently is an Army ammunition plant at Burlington, N.J., which has been closed since 1956.

As was the case until recently with gunpowder for certain types of rifle and machine gun ammunition, there is currently only one producer of the 81mm high explosive projectiles. That producer is the Albion, Mich., Malleable Iron Co.

Discuss Opening

The Army, increasingly involved in combat in South Viet Nam, said it needs additional production to replenish stocks being used in the war.

A meeting was held with contractors in Burlington Tuesday to discuss opening that or some other plant to produce an estimated 2.4 million projectiles

Production would start next August.

On top of the substantial buildup of war stocks in recent years, the Pentagon has been gearing up for much greater production ever since last July when President Johnson made his decision to expand U.S. forces.

There was an immediate large boost in the number of troops in Viet Nam. The armed forces were authorized to increase total manpower by 340,000 by next June 30. And Congress voted a \$1.7 billion supplemental appropriation in August.

Preparation Urged

Weeks before that, Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, had urged a budget increase, saying that otherwise "critical problems could arise in combat essential firepower, mobility and communications equipment."

Stennis said the Viet Nam drain was greater than generally recognized.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara disputed such arguments and resisted any budget increase at the time. But he said the key administration decision

in July to expand forces and become more deeply involved in combat, McNamara changed.

In defending the \$1.7 billion appropriation in August, he said it was "to gear up the production machine . . . we must replace what we are drawing from these (war) stocks for consumption in Southeast Asia."

Part Of Move

The moves to increase ammunition production are seen as part of this gearing up.

In August, the Army moved to reactivate these plants:

• Cornhusker Army Ammunition Plant, Grand Island, Neb., for assembling ammunition; Sunflower Army Ammunition Plant, Lawrence, Kan., for propellants; Kankakee unit of the Joliet, Ill. Army Ammunition Plant, for explosives; Volunteer Army Ammunition Plant, Chattanooga, Tenn., for explosives.

Also reactivation started in December at the Twin Cities Army Ammunition Plant, Minneapolis, Minn., and the Badger Army Ammunition Plant, Baraboo, Wis., for small arms ammunition.

TENSION MOUNTING

Negroes Split On Plan For Boycott

(By The Associated Press)

The fire bomb that ended the life of a Negro civil rights leader in Hattiesburg, Miss., touched off a blazing argument at his memorial service over a possible retaliatory boycott of white merchants.

Negroes in a crowd of 250 to 300 booed and shouted their resentment Tuesday after a local official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, J.C. Fairley, told them his group "does not anticipate a boycott at this moment."

As the rally boiled up, Charles Evers of Jackson, state NAACP field director, restored order by calling on the crowd to show respect for the 58-year-old victim, Vernon Dahmer.

"If you don't have any more respect for his death than this," he said, "then this man has died in vain already."

City and county leaders launched a fund drive to aid the family of Dahmer, who was fatally burned Monday when his home and store were set ablaze. Mississippi officials pledged an all-out effort to apprehend those responsible.

Dahmer's wife and daughter were burned by flames created by fire bombs. Mrs. Dahmer was not hospitalized, but Betty Dahmer, 10, was hospitalized in fair condition.

Target Of Protests

In Birmingham, Ala., the Jefferson County courthouse remained the target of civil rights protests today after demonstrations Tuesday aimed at longer hours for open voter registration offices.

About 300 sign-carrying, singing Negroes created traffic snarls Tuesday night as they marched to the courthouse through downtown Birmingham.

Earlier, about 300 Negro high school pupils went on a 90-minute rock-throwing binge when school officials barred them from joining one of the marches.

In Washington, the House Committee on Un-American Activities continued its probe of the Ku Klux Klan.

In Atlanta, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. waited legal action on the Georgia legislative seating problem of Rep-elect Julian Bond, who was not sworn in office because of his endorsement of an anti-Viet Nam statement.

The statement came from the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, which attacked the war in Viet Nam and called civil rights work a valid alternative to the draft.

King said demonstrations could erupt.

Bond, a Negro, was expected

to file suit in federal court forcing his being seated in the General Assembly, which opened its session Monday.

Also in Washington, about 550 pickets from SNCC paraded around a gray coffin in front of the White House with signs reading, "Make civil rights killing a federal crime."

The protest was in memory of Samuel Younge Jr., a 21-year-old student at Alabama's Tuskegee Institute, who was shot to death during an argument last week in a service station near the school.

In Tuskegee, a group of about two dozen students assembled on the courthouse lawn to resume protest demonstrations touched off by the killing of Younge.

Marvin Segrest, 67, of nearby Shorter, Ala., charged with murder in the death of Younge, was released on a \$20,000 bond.

Archbishop Enjoys Ride With Firemen

CHICAGO (AP) — When he was a boy, Archbishop John Patrick Cody wanted to be a fireman, just like his father, a one-time deputy fire marshal of St. Louis, Mo.

He changed his mind along the way. Cody, head of the Chicago Roman Catholic Archdiocese, dropped into a fire station for a visit Tuesday.

The firemen showed him around and invited him to lunch. The alarm sounded and the company was called to a fire a few blocks away.

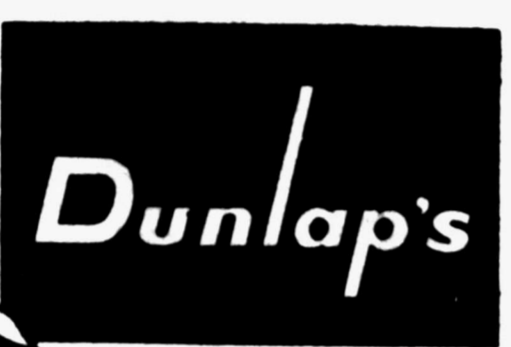
Archbishop Cody sat beside a deputy fire marshal and pressed the siren button all the way to the fire.

He watched as firemen brought a mother and child down safely from their second floor apartment.

RANGOON—Burma signed a new Singapore treaty.

THURSDAY LAST DAY!

ALL FOUR DUNLAP'S
DOWNTOWN - TOWN AND COUNTRY
CAPROCK - FAMILY PARK



JANUARY CLEARANCE

OPEN THURSDAY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

USE YOUR CREDIT—
TAKE MONTHS AND
MONTHS TO PAY!

FAMOUS NAME LADIES' SHOES

VALUES TO **10.00**

Tweedies, Sal Shain, Valentine and Mr. Easton team up to give you a great selection of shoe styles. Ivy league little heel lizards highlight the group. Your choice of lovely fashion colors. Hurry to Dunlap's and see this fine selection now.

MEN'S SUIT SALE

SAVE 10% to 50%

Take your pick of our selection of better suits and save. All of your favorite colors, fabrics and styles now at great savings to you. Just the thing for the man about town to give him that distinctive look all the time.

MEN'S SWEATERS

SAVE 25%

Fine assortment of men's sweaters in pullover and button styles. Solids and patterns in his favorite colors. When he's active . . . or when he wants to relax, these sweaters offer the ultimate in comfort and long wear. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

LOVELY LEATHER GLOVES for every lady. Perfect go-togethers for any wardrobe. Fashion colors of Beige or White. Six or eight button styles. Sizes 7 to 8 **SAVE 1/3**

COSTUME JEWELRY . . . special group now yours at these great savings. Reg. 1.0050; Reg. 2.00 . . . 1.00; Reg. 3.00 . . . 1.50. Hurry, stock up now!

LADIES' FASHION FOOTWEAR . . . Special group of beautiful shoes that are made to enhance your wardrobe. See them now and choose from the fabulous assortment of colors and styles. Values to 17.00 **10.00**

SPRING FABRICS

REG. 1.39 TO 1.79

88c YD.

- 45 INCHES WIDE
- 5,000 YARDS
- EASY CARE
- LOVELY COLORS

5,000 yards of beautiful spring fashion fabrics. You'll want to be the first to see and choose from this fabulous selection of luscious fabrics. Your favorite colors and patterns to brighten every sewing day.

COTTON BROCADES

REG. 1.98

99c YD.

- 45 INCHES WIDE
- MACHINE WASHABLE
- MINICARE FINISH
- LOVELY COLORS

Gorgeous cotton brocades in beautiful spring colors. Now is the time to stock up on your spring fabrics at these great savings at Dunlap's. Buy an armload, and pocket the savings.

FANTASTIC SALE OF FINE GIRLSWEAR

SAVE 1/2

GIRLS' DRESSES

REG. 4.00 **2.00**

Reg. 5.00 **2.50** Reg. 10.00 **5.00**
Reg. 6.00 **3.00** Reg. 12.00 **6.00**
Reg. 8.00 **4.00** Reg. 15.00 **7.50**
Reg. 9.00 **4.50** Reg. 17.00 **8.50**

Perfect for school or any time, these darling dresses are just for her. Assorted styles and fabrics. Sizes 3-6x, 7-14.

GIRLS' SKIRTS

REG. 4.00 **2.00**

Reg. 5.00 **2.50**
Reg. 6.00 **3.00**
Reg. 7.00 **3.50**

If she has a flair for pretty clothes, these skirts are what she wants. Lovely styles, colors and fabrics. Sizes 3-6x, 7-14.

GIRLS' COATS

REG. 15.00 **7.50**

Reg. 17.00 **8.50** Reg. 25.00 **12.50**
Reg. 18.00 **9.00** Reg. 27.00 **13.50**
Reg. 20.00 **10.00** Reg. 30.00 **15.00**
Reg. 24.00 **12.00**

She can stay warm and look pretty all season long with these lovely coats in her favorite styles. Sizes 2-3x, 3-6x, 4-14.

SUBTEEN DRESSES

REG. 8.00 **4.00**

Reg. 9.00 **4.50** Reg. 15.00 **7.50**
Reg. 10.00 **5.00** Reg. 17.00 **8.50**
Reg. 12.00 **6.00**

Subteen dresses in luscious styles and pretty colors that she'll adore. Specially created for her. Sizes 6-14.

SUBTEEN SKIRTS

REG. 6.00 **3.00**

Reg. 7.00 **3.50** Reg. 9.00 **4.50**
Reg. 8.00 **4.00** Reg. 10.00 **5.00**

Popular style skirts that the little miss will love. Let her choose from her favorite colors and fabrics. Sizes 6-14.

GIRLS' CAR COATS

REG. 4.00 **2.00**

Reg. 5.00 **2.50** Reg. 8.00 **4.00**
Reg. 6.00 **3.00** Reg. 9.00 **4.50**

Terrific group of styles from which to choose. Perfect for the young miss with an eye for beauty. Sizes 3-6x, 7-14.

MEN'S JACKETS

SAVE 50%

Superbly designed men's jackets with warm fleece or quilted lining. In popular styles he'll like. With or without hoods. Perfect for so many of the season's activities. See them now!

MEN'S DEPT.—DOWNTOWN AND CAPROCK

BOYS' JACKETS

SAVE 25%

Keep him warm and snug this winter with a jacket from this huge selection of styles and colors. With or without hoods. Lightweight, yet warm as toast . . . especially designed for active boys.

BOYSWEAR—ALL FOUR DUNLAP'S

MEN'S JARMAN SHOES

11.88

One group of Jarman shoes for men in discontinued styles now yours at spectacular savings. Choose from Wing Tip or Moc Toe styles. Some feature cushion insoles for ultimate comfort. Black or Brown.

MEN'S SHOES—ALL FOUR DUNLAP'S

NETTLETON SHOES

VALUES TO **21.88**

Men's shoes by Nettleton in discontinued styles. Plain or Moc Toes. Black or Brown. Superbly designed for long wear and smart design. Hurry and see this fine selection now!

MEN'S SHOES—DOWNTOWN—CAPROCK

DUNLAP'S JANUARY TOWEL-A-RAMA

SAVE 1/2

GORGEOUS TERRI-DOWN TOWEL ENSEMBLE BY MARTEX PRINTS AND SOLIDS

BATH TOWELS—IF PERFECT—REG. 2.98 **1.49**
HAND TOWELS—IF PERFECT—REG. 1.79 **.89**
WASH CLOTHS—IF PERFECT—REG. .69 **.34**

Hurry and choose now from this colorful group of first quality towels in solids or prints. Yours in beautiful ensembles to brighten every bathroom decor. Stock up now at this low, low price.

LINENS—ALL FOUR DUNLAP'S

Westerners Throttled By Monterey Plainsmen, 47-41

By CARLTON STOWERS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Coach Gerald Myers' Monterey Plainsmen blended a deadly offensive bombardment with an aggression-packed defensive performance Tuesday night and rolled past cross-town rival Lubbock High, 47-41, as an estimated crowd of 5,500 looked on in frenzied excitement.

6-2, finished third. Though Monterey commanded the encounter after a deadlocked first quarter, the outcome remained in doubt until late in the final period as Coach Max O'Banion's Westerners chopped away at the MHS lead and stayed within striking range until the final three minutes of the 23rd installment of the historic series.

Monterey, working for the sure-thing shots, recorded a nifty 50 per cent from the floor as Steve Hardin and Craig Wright led the scoring parade with 14 and 13 points respectively.

Rebounding, however, provided the edge for the winners. With Wright hauling down 10 and Hardin credited with seven, the Plainsmen cleared the boards 24 times while the Westerners were able to control but 17.

Wesley Verner and Don Burrell shared scoring honors for LHS with 13 and 12 points respectively. Verner, Nello Armstrong and Burrell took rebound honors for the LHS crew. The victory upped Monterey's season record to 16-2 and gives them a 13-10 edge over Lubbock High in the 10-year-old rivalry. Lubbock is now 14-4 for the season.

O'Banion's charges were impressive on the offensive despite suffering their second loop loss in a row. The Westerners hit for 48 per cent from the floor. Wound tight by all the excitement such a game ignites, both teams launched their respective bids on a slow, careful not feeling out the opposing defensive alignments.

The Westerners jumped out to a 6-3 lead on the basis of a jump shot by Ronnie Shuffield and layups from Verner and Armstrong, but Hardin retaliated with a free toss and a set to tie things at six-all with 1:45 left in the opening stanza.



THAT'S FAR ENOUGH—Lubbock High guard Freddy Dickson (31) guards Monterey Plainsman David Reed during Tuesday night's District 3-AAAA contest in Municipal Coliseum. Looking on is Westerner Jimmy Poe (21). Monterey won the game, 47-41, to earn second place in the first round of league play. (Staff Photo by Bill Williams)

Owls Plucked Again, 97-79

SECTION C
Classified General News
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL Sports
Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday Evening, January 12, 1966

DESHIRLIA IS BIG GUN Ponies Stampede By Caprock, 78-38

By LEW BULLION
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
There was hardly a speck of dust visible in Monterey Gym Tuesday but the Coronado Mustangs formed quite a stampede in running all over the visiting Caprock junior varsity, 78-38, to even the local cage crew's record at 8-all for the year and 3-6 in loop trials.

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
"We can't expect any fabulous record," said George Carlisle, coach of the Rice Owls, before the college basketball season opened.

He was so right. In contrast to the Duke Blue Devils, the country's No. 1 team in the Associated Press poll, who edged Clemson 87-85 Tuesday night for their 10th in a row, the Owls lost their 24th straight. They absorbed a 97-79 defeat

at the hands of Texas Christian at Fort Worth to make their current record 0-12. Their carry-over string of defeats from last season, when they compiled a 2-22 over-all record, also is 12. Their last victory came against Baylor 59-56 last January.

BAYLOR BREAKS JINX Aggies Slip Past Hot Porker Rally

(By The Associated Press)
A desperate rally that fell three points short of victory, the end of a seven-year jinx and another loss for winless Rice

AUTO RACING BOOMS
NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey indicates auto racing is the fastest growing major sport in America.

Basketball Results

- DISTRICT 3-AAAA
Monterey 47, Lubbock 41.
Amarillo 71, Borger 45.
Pampa 54, Tascosa 42.
Palo Duro 45, Plainview 44.
- SOUTHWEST
Baylor 85, Texas 74.
Texas A&M 78, Arkansas 73.
Texas Christian 77, Rice 73.
Tex. Wesleyan 81, East Tex. Baptist 74.
Ark. Coll. 80, Ark. A&M 77.
Southern, Ark. 61, Ouachita 47.
Henderson 84, Hendrix 64.
- EAST
Providence 88, Rhode Island 79.
Columbia 87, Fordham 66.
New York U. 71, Iona 58.
Wagner 88, Upstate 91.
Clemson 85, Alabama 66.
Iowa State 83, Lehigh Valley 60.
North Carolina 81, Penn. State 59.
Edinboro 81, Fredonia 62.
Waynesburg 89, Indiana, Pa. 81, 6 o'clock.
Knox 78, Ohio State 73.
Wesleyan 77, Clark 62.
Assumption, Mass. 84, South Conn. 73.
Amer. International 80, Brandeis 67.
Central Conn. 106, New Haven 74.
St. Lawrence 100, Clarkson 81.
Bowling Green 78, John Jay 67.
Buffalo State 81, Alfred 60.
Westfield 85, North Adams 69.
St. Francis, Maine 75, Babson Inst. 66.
Eastern Nazarene 89, Nazarene 69.
Nyack Missionary 107, NE Bible 49.
Niagara CC 80, Erie, N.Y. Tech 81, OT.
Canton Tech 78, Jefferson CC 74.
Morris CC 82, Oneida CC 64.
Hudson Valley 82, Cobleskill 87.
- MIDWEST
Duke 87, Clemson 65.
Davison 81, The Citadel 77.
Marshall 82, Morris Brown 79.
Catholic U. 109, Washington, Md. 89.
Baltimore Loyola 108, Baltimore U. 78.
Morgan 88, St. Mary's Union 74.
Wash. & Lee 88, Richmond Fed. 87.
High Point 73, Western Carolina 71.
Cumberland 122, Maryville, Tenn. 85.
William Carey 88, Bethany 67.
NW Louisiana 83, Nicholls 68.
NW Louisiana 73, Nicholls 68.
Louisiana Tech 81, N. La. 80 two OTs.
LeMoyne, Tenn. 96, Knoxville 67.
Union, Tenn. 88, Bethany 77.
Beckley 80, Salem, W.Va. 88.
Glennville 88, West Virginia 81.
St. George 88, N. La. 80 two OTs.
Tusculum 88, Lincoln Memorial 88.
Baylor 85, Baylor 73.
J. C. Smith 87, Fayetteville 74.
North 81, Winston-Salem 102.
Shorter 87, LeTourneau 87.
Tuskegee 88, Clark, Ga. 65.
N.C. Wesleyan 78, N.C. Meth. 74, two OTs.
Pia. Presbyterian 88, UNC, Charlotte 72.
- MIDWEST
Illinois 81, Wisconsin 64.
Kalamazoo City 79, North Tex. 87.
Toledo 77, Marquette 71.
Bowling Green 86, Kent State 83.
Ottawa 66, Western 60.
Marion 81, Rose Poly 60.
Central Mich. 85, Northern Ill. 64.
John Carroll 88, Case Tech 82.
Hiram 79, Hendrix 74.
Trinity State 87, Hillsdale 53.
Wash. 89, Cleveland 81.
Iowa Western 108, Ill. Coll. 80.
Central Mich. 79, Evansville 54.
Lafayette 87, Ashland 67.
Wilkesville 76, Kentucky 81, 75.
West. Reserve 81, Carnegie Tech 79.
Dodge 88, Neb. Wesleyan 60.
Taylor 106, Franklin 100.
Ottawa, Kan. 82, Sterling 59.
Kansas Wesleyan 100, Friends 89.
Wayne, Neb. 85, Hastings 80.
Ind. Tech 83, Concordia, Ind. 62.
Upper Iowa 81, Dubuque 77.
Luther 85, Wartburg 79.
Borne Vista 79, Trinity, Ill. 66.
Coll. of Emporia 85, McPherson 58.
Bethel, Kan. 84, Bethany, Kan. 59.
Omaha 63, Washburn 55.
Wash. Mo. 81, Westminster, Mo. 79.
Cahoon 118, Pittsfield 44.
Wis. Milwaukee 118, Carroll, Wis. 71.
Culver-Shocktop 88, Burka 56.
Yankton 85, Midland 77.
Black Hills 87, S.D. Tech 54.
Minot 77, Dickinson 59.
Carlisle 61, St. Olaf 53.
Northern, S.D. 83, Dak. Wesleyan 71.
Quincy 80, Lewis 78.
Ill. Chicago 84, Trinity, Ill. 66.
St. Procopius 120, Northwestern, Wis. 64.
Phillips Oilers 79, Mex. Nationals 68.
- FAR WEST
Cent. Wash. 88, Portland 66.
St. Martin's 88, East. Wash. 87.
East. Mont. 71, Rocky Mountain 66.
New Mex. Highlands 102, Colo. Mines 80.

Volleyball Tourney Set At Springlake

EARTH (Special) — The Annual Springlake - Earth School Outdoors Invitational Volleyball Tournament will be held March 7-12 in the High School gyms, according to D. H. Koeninger, school principal.

There will be no entry fee but a \$5 deposit will be required. The deposit will be returned when the teams have completed all required games. Each player will pay an admission fee of fifty cents for each admission.

Trophies will be awarded to first, second and consolation victors in both men's and women's divisions.

No high school students may play in the tourney with the exception of seniors who have completed Interscholastic League eligibility.

Games are scheduled to start after 6 p.m. each day. Deadline for entries is February 15.

Anyone interested should contact D. H. Koeninger, Principal, Springlake - Earth High School, Earth, 79031.

OPEN THURSDAY ... 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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LOBOS LEAD DISTRICT

Levelland Snaps Tor Win Streak

Joe Tubb and Clay Krueger sparked the Levelland Lobos to a 61-41 victory over Lamesa Tuesday night in the battle for first place in District 3-AAA.

The loss snapped a 11-game winning streak for the Tors and put Levelland atop the standings with a 4-0. The Lobos, defending champions, are now 7-7 for the year.

Lamesa led, 12-8, at the end of the first period, but Levelland had a 25-21 halftime lead and increased it to 41-34 going into the last stanza.

Tubb had 22 points, 12 coming in the second half, while Krueger added 16. Sophomore Pat Fees had 21 for Lamesa.

Buzz Timmons completed a three-point play with three seconds left to lead Brownfield to an upset win in 3-AAA by stopping Sweetwater, 63-61.

Timmons was covered by

three players when he made his dramatic shot and the free toss gave him 29 points for the game. He also had 21 rebounds. Larry Sansom had 11 points and Bobby Bell 10.

For Sweetwater, which tied the score six times in the final period, Doyle Badbury had 23 points and Randall Causey added 19.

Sweetwater, which held 17-14, 33-27 and 45-43 quarter leads, is now 2-2 in league play and Brownfield is 2-1.

The visiting Snyder Tigers headed Littlefield its third District 3-AAA loss in as many tries, downing the Wildcats, 73-65. Don Laster hit 22 for Snyder, which now stands 1-3 in league play, and Kevin Hutson scored 14 to lead a five-man Littlefield parade into the double digits. Snyder also won the B-game, 64-57, in overtime.

Tech Is Led By Reuther

Texas Tech basketball statistical leaderships are pretty well distributed among the Red Raiders, who play only one game this week, against Midwestern University here Saturday night.

By categories the leaders are: scoring — Norman Reuther of Fort Worth, 17.4 average; free throw accuracy — Dub Malaise of Odessa, 52 of 60 for 86.7 per cent; field goal accuracy — Bob Measells of Seminole, 40 of 74 an average of 53.

Scoring honors have been divided among five players. Malaise has been high point man in four of the Raiders' 11 games; Reuther, on three occasions; Glover twice; Measells once; and Russ Wilkinson of Lubbock once.

Glover, as a 6-7 sophomore already approaching Tech and for 54.1 per cent; rebounding — Bob Glover of Dallas — 143 for conference records, has been the leading rebounder on eight occasions. Leading rebounders in the other three games have been Malaise, Reuther, and Vernon Paul of Lawton, Okla.

Glover's best rebounding came against Arizona as he brought down 22, exactly half of the Raiders' recoveries from the boards. The Tech record is 27 attained by Jim Reed in 1956 against Eastern New Mexico and University of Texas.

Highest output this season has been 33 by Malaise against Oklahoma. Measells' connecting on 16 of 23 field goal attempts — for 69.6 per cent — against New Mexico State University is the most accurate a Raider has been from the floor this season.

In posting a 5-6 season record Coach Gene Gibson's Raiders are averaging 83 points a game and permitting 81.6. In Southwest Conference competition the Raiders, 1-1, are averaging 90 points and allowing 75.5.

See RAIDERS Page 4

Palo Duro Eases Past Plainview

AMARILLO (Special)—Sandy Burkhart hit a field goal with one second remaining here Tuesday night to give Palo Duro a 45-44 victory over Plainview.

Plainview thought that time had run out, but the officials at the scoring table ruled one second remained when the shot was fired.

PLAINVIEW		PALO DURO	
pts	reb	pts	reb
Angel 20	10	McKean 22	10
Woods 10	10	Boomer 10	10
Roberts 10	10	May 10	10
Boyer 10	10	Burkhart 10	10
Miller 10	10	McAlister 10	10
McAlister 10	10	Mazzard 10	10
Mazzard 10	10	Burham 10	10
Burham 10	10		
Totals 114	54	Totals 117	57

Pampa Pastes Rebels, 54-42

PAMPA (Special)—The Pampa Harvesters grabbed hold of fourth place in a District 3-AAAA first round finale here Tuesday with a 54-42 win over Tascosa's Rebels.

The Harvesters, losers of only one home game, have a 14-4 season mark and are 5-3 in league action. Tascosa finished the first round with a 3-5 mark and is 5-10 for the season.

Duvid Cain led the Harvesters with 13 points.

PAMPA		TASCOCA	
pts	reb	pts	reb
Wise 22	10	Davis 10	10
Cain 10	10	Rates 10	10
Williams 10	10	Murdoch 10	10
Fraser 10	10	Evans 10	10
Croston 10	10	Bogan 10	10
Allen 10	10	Johnson 10	10
Basley 10	10	Burkhalter 10	10
M'Williams 10	10	Hardin 10	10
		Stewart 10	10
		Price 10	10
Totals 113	54	Totals 114	54

LCHS WINS
Lubbock Christian High School, using the 14-point showings of Hayden and Keener, downed Christ the King, 59-45, Tuesday. Opperman had 16 for CTX. Christ the King won the B game, 36-31.

SPANIARDS CONTRIBUTE
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7.50-14	21.95*
6.70-15	21.95*
8.00-14	24.45*
7.10-15	24.45*
8.50-14	26.95*
7.40-15	26.95*
8.00-14	30.75*
8.00/8.20-15	30.75*

*Plus excise tax, no trade-in required. Whitewalls, \$2 more per tire.

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7.00-13	26.35*	\$1*	8.15/7.10-15		
6.95/6.50-14	26.35*	\$1*			
7.35-13	26.95*	\$1*	8.55/8.50-14	34.55*	
6.40/6.50-13	26.95*	\$1*	8.45/7.40-15		
8.25-14	27.45*	\$1*			
7.35/7.00-14	27.45*	\$1*	8.81/9.00-14		
8.50-14	29.35*	\$1*	8.81/9.15-15	37.15*	
7.75/7.50-14	29.35*	\$1*	8.00/8.20-15		
7.75/6.70-15	29.35*	\$1*			

*Plus excise tax, no trade-in required. Whitewalls, \$2 more per tire.

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WEBB and ROTHWELL REALTORS 3102 50th SWS-4339

NEAR TECH 354 20th Street, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, living room, dining room, central heat and air conditioning. \$11,500.00. Call 3268.00 down. Owner will carry paper. R-726

SMALL EQUITIES WANTED If you need quick cash for your home, we will buy it. Call 3268.00 down. Owner will carry paper. R-726

CECIL JENNINGS "THE BUILDER" 5412 41st St. FHA-VA \$18,400

CECIL JENNINGS "THE BUILDER" 5412 41st St. FHA-VA \$18,400

NO DOWN PAYMENT This 2 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, full bathroom, central air, new fully equipped kitchen, \$13,000.00. Excellent location.

BEAUTIFUL WEST LUBBOCK 100 Home Sites now open on 16th, 16th Place and 17th Street. We have 3 and 4 bedroom homes ready for occupancy. Large and highly restricted lots on curved streets. Best school location in Lubbock and very convenient to TEXAS TECH and LCC

THE DIALO Osborne CO REALTORS INSURORS 3102 50th SWS-4339

NEAR TECH 354 20th Street, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, living room, dining room, central heat and air conditioning. \$11,500.00. Call 3268.00 down. Owner will carry paper. R-726

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GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD This 3 bedroom home is in a good area with schools within walking distance. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, full bathroom, central air, new fully equipped kitchen, \$13,000.00. Excellent location.

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REAL SLICK You can see your reflection in these floors. Central heat and woodburning fireplace in the living room. 3 bedrooms and you can assume you'll be there for a long time. Call 3268.00 down. Owner will carry paper. R-726

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BEFORE YOU BUY OR SELL - CALL US LUBBOCK'S LEADER IN REAL ESTATE RESIDENTIAL REALTORS

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11. Automotive
A-Automobiles For Sale
JOHN PELLEY
WILL SACRIFICE
1963 Impala Coupe, loaded, one owner, blue & white. \$1,900

11. Automotive
A-Automobiles For Sale
JOHN PELLEY
WILL SACRIFICE
1963 Impala Coupe, loaded, one owner, blue & white. \$1,900

11. Automotive
A-Automobiles For Sale
AUTO LOANS
SNOODGRASS-MANER CO.
314 Ave. M
Dial POU-228

FROM NINE TO FIVE
By Jo Flecker
Illustration of a woman at a desk with a typewriter and a man standing nearby.

11. Automotive
A-Automobiles For Sale
DANKING CLEAN
'64 Chevrolet 2-door hard top, new tires, \$2,200

11. Automotive
A-Automobiles For Sale
EXTRA CLEAN
DODGE DIESEL
1962 Dodge 4-door, 200 Cummins engine, 3 speed with 4 speed auxiliary.

11. Automotive
B-Trucks For Sale
TRIPLE-CHECKED
1960 Ford 1/2 ton V-8, 1960 Ford Station Wagon, 1960 Chevrolet 1/2 ton panel.

11. Automotive
I-Mobile Homes
FACTORY COSTLY MOBILE
No high commissions - No freight - Low overhead. Wholesale and retail.

JOHN PELLEY
MOTORS
NEW 1966
MUSTANGS
From \$2390
19th & Ave. L. POU-6400

100% WARRANTY
1963 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, your choice \$1095
1965 VOLKSWAGEN sunroof sedan, whitewall tires, leatherette seats, push button radio \$1595

FOR SALE
TOP CASH DOLLAR
FOR USED CARS & PICKUPS
COV'S USED CARS
19th & Ave. H

Overseas Motors Corp.
NEW YEAR SPECIALS
1963 VOLKSWAGEN CONV. Radio-Heater - Like New \$1895
1961 VOLKSWAGEN 2-DR. DELUXE This Car is Perfect \$895

JOHN PELLEY
NEW EL CAMINO 1964
Slightly damaged in ship. 1964 El Camino, automatic, white tires, save many dollars plus bank financing.

USED TRUCKS
1964 CHEVY 1-ton panel, big 6, 4-speed, clean, \$1695 ready. No. 1139-10
1962 FORD 1/2-ton, LWB, 6-cylinder, clean, \$795 No. 1113-10

LUCKOCK DODGE, INC.
206 E. BROADWAY
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
POU-588

Clean 1961 LaSalle Trailer, 27 Ft. - Terms BEY-1643 3104 Ave. H
1967 MOBILE Home. Two bedroom front and rear, excellent condition and hot, new carpet, 11.50, with Auction and Sales, 4 miles out on Highway. POU-588 or 597-1214

LOOK TODAY'S SPECIALS
1965 DODGE Custom 880 4-door sedan, all the extras, owner's personal \$3495
1962 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, V8, 4-door, power and air, \$1095 very clean
1961 FORD Fairlane 500, V-8, four-door, automatic and air conditioner. \$795

MONTGOMERY MOTORS
41ST AND AVE. Q
Open Thursday 'Til 8 P.M.
857-3687

ALDERSON Cadillac
19th and Avenue K
Porter 2-0171

Extra Quality At No Extra Cost
9th and Ave. J
1965 CHEVROLET V-8 IMPALA 4-DR. HARDTOP, factory air-conditioner, standard transmission, overdrive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, 10,000 miles. \$2598
1965 PONTIAC LE MANS SPORT COUPE. Bucket seats, factory air conditioner, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires. Extra nice and only \$2498

1964 CHEVY 1-ton panel, big 6, 4-speed, clean, \$1695 ready. No. 1139-10
1962 FORD 1/2-ton, LWB, 6-cylinder, clean, \$795 No. 1113-10

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1962 FORD 1/2-ton, LWB, 6-cylinder, clean, \$795 No. 1113-10

J. D. Hufstetter Truck Company
Total used truck inventory \$1 million, all marked down for clearance sale.

A-1 MOTOR CO.
80 Texas Ave. POU-588
REBUILT MOTORS
205 Chev. complete with \$1399
1962 FORD V8 350 CHEV. \$1199

1965 DODGE Custom 880 4-door sedan, all the extras, owner's personal \$3495
1962 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, V8, 4-door, power and air, \$1095 very clean
1961 FORD Fairlane 500, V-8, four-door, automatic and air conditioner. \$795

New Pontiac Trade-Ins
MAIN and Q
We Take All Deals No Matter How Small The Profit.
1962 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE coupe, white with red interior, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, air-cond. Whitewall tires. \$1885

LUBBOCK Ford AUTO.
BE MODERN SEE MODERN For The Best Quality Used Car
1978 & AVE. J SH7-3213
1963 CORVAIR MONZA 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, 4-speed trans. less than 2,000 miles. \$2099

1966 TRIUMPH ALL-STAR TEAM NOW ON DISPLAY
Triumph TR-4A sports Roadster \$2895
Triumph Spitfire Coupe \$2398

TRUCK CITY
LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.
703 Station Road, POU-588
1964 CHEVY 1/2 Ton SWB, 230, air conditioner, 3413 200, 593-020

REBUILT MOTORS
GUARANTEED
CHEVY 6 cyl., 235 \$1599 short block
FORD & CHEVROLET \$1999 LET V-8s, O.H.V.
RAMBLER \$1799 O.H.V.

TEXAS AUTO PARTS
SHORT BLOCKS
CHEVY 6 CYL. \$95.00
FORD 6 CYL. \$99.50
FORD 4 CYL. \$99.50
FORD FALCON \$97.50
CHEVY V-8 \$118.50
200 Chev. 4 \$118.50
200 Chev. 6 \$118.50

WOMBLE OLDS
70 CARS
1965 OLDS DYNAMIC 88 HOLIDAY SEDAN. Power brakes, power steering, air plus many other extras. Only 4000 miles and 100% warranty \$3388
1965 BONNEVILLE PONTIAC. All the extras you would want on an automobile. Local one owner low mileage (18,000) 100% warranty \$3385
1964 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DR. Fully equipped, local one owner and low mileage. This is really a fine automobile \$3888
1964 OLDS SUPER 88 4-DR. SEDAN. Fully equipped, low mileage, extra clean. Your choice of three \$2488

DOUBLE CHECKED
CHARLES TITWORTH of 23rd & TEXAS, SH7-2971
RECOMMENDS THESE 3-D VALUES
1964 BUICK ELECTRA 25 4 dr. factory air, power steering, power brakes, many more extras. one owner, low mileage \$2995
1964 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton, LWB, factory air, power steering, automatic transmission, sun car trade-in \$2195

JOHNNY'S AUTO PARTS
THE ONE AND ONLY
STANDARD TRANSMISSIONS - GEARS
MUFFLERS, STARTERS, GENERATORS
U-JOINTS, WHEEL BEARINGS
BRAKE SHOES, TAILLIGHT LENS
800 N. Ash PO2-5555

TEXAS WARRANTY 12 MONTHS
1965 Oldsmobile Star Fire, all Oldsmobile extras, like new.
1965 Impala Coupe, all power and factory air, local one owner.
1965 Chrysler New Yorker, 4 door, all power and air, electric windows and seats, extra nice.

TEXAS AUTO PARTS
SHORT BLOCKS
CHEVY 6 CYL. \$95.00
FORD 6 CYL. \$99.50
FORD 4 CYL. \$99.50
FORD FALCON \$97.50
CHEVY V-8 \$118.50
200 Chev. 4 \$118.50
200 Chev. 6 \$118.50

REBUILT MOTORS
GUARANTEED
CHEVY 6 cyl., 235 \$1599 short block
FORD & CHEVROLET \$1999 LET V-8s, O.H.V.
RAMBLER \$1799 O.H.V.

CALL US WE MAY HAVE THE CAR YOU ARE LOOKING FOR.
CALL SH7-2977
Dan McCord Johnny Martin

Scoggin-Dickey Motor Co.
1964 CHEVY II Nova 4-dr. sedan, radio, heater, automatic, 18,000 miles. \$1699
1964 RAMBLER 4-dr., heater, economical standard shift. A local one owner \$1199

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Huge Throng Sees Rites For Shastri

By CONRAD FINK NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Leaders of India's ruling Congress party began discussing the political future today as the body of Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri was consigned to funeral flames by the holy Jumna River.

More than a million mourning Indians looked on as Shastri's eldest son, Hari Kishan, touched a blazing torch to the funeral pyre of sandalwood in accordance with Hindu rites.

A few moments before this final act, Shastri's successor, Prime Minister Gulzarilal Nanda, climbed the steps to the top of the pyre and stood silently, his face agnized with grief.

Standing nearby were Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, U.S. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and many other foreign representatives.

The funeral was steeped in the ritual of Hinduism, the religion of Shastri and the majority of north Indians.

As her husband's body was carried away, Mrs. Shastri took from her wrists the bangles Indian women love to wear and placed them on his chest. This signified that she would renounce her worldly possessions and retire from public view.

There was no indication whether this meant that a challenge to Nanda was developing in the party. As home minister he was No. 2 man in Shastri's Cabinet, and his elevation after Shastri's death was automatic.

At least three strong political figures are known to want the post of prime minister. They are Defense Minister Y.B. Chavan, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, information minister and daughter of the late Jawaharlal Nehru, and right-wing leader Morarji Desai.

Club-swinging Indian police closed in, pushing back the crowds seeking the special grace they believe one achieves by gazing at the body of an exalted person.

Shastri's body had lain in state all night at his official residence at No. 10 Jan Path Road, with his weeping widow, Lalita, keeping a last vigil.

As thousands of Indians streamed by, Mrs. Shastri sat next to her husband's body, ear-pressing his face and chest.

More than 100 persons were seriously injured when a stampede erupted among the thousands of mourners waiting to see the body.

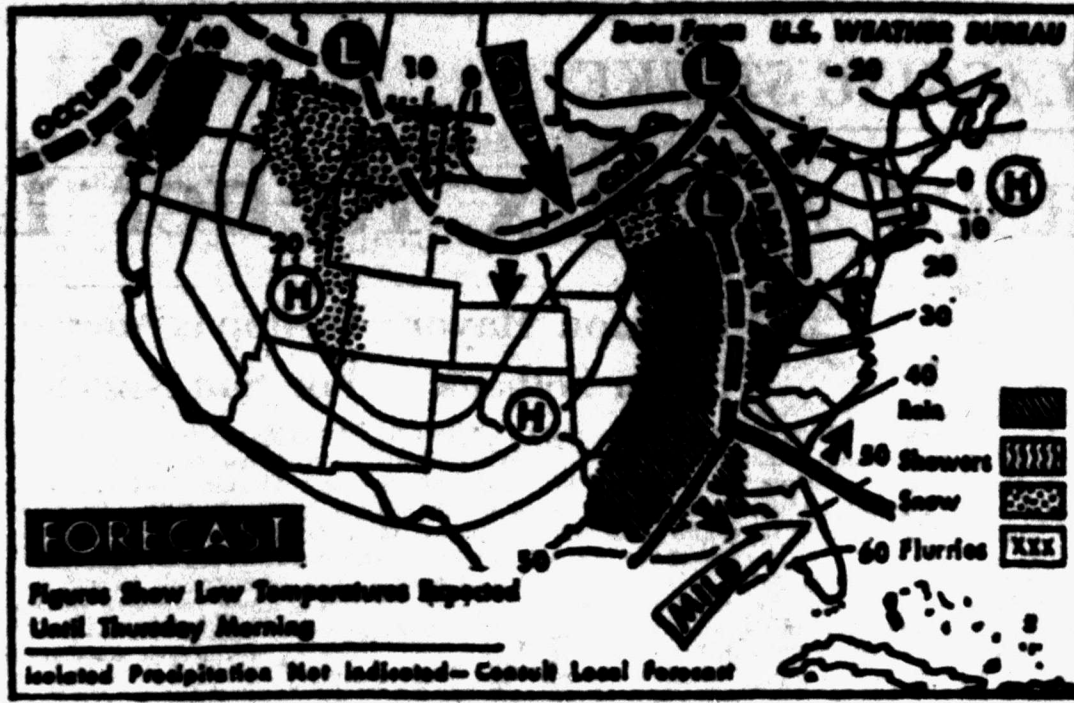
There were other injuries as people fell from trees, roofs and other vantage points, and as police whacked away with their clubs to keep the route of the procession open.

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

WEATHER FORECAST—Rain will spread eastward from the Mississippi valley tonight and in the Pacific northwest with snow in the upper Mississippi valley and the upper Rockies area. It will be colder in the northern parts of the nation and warmer in the Lakes area and Ohio valley. (AP Wirephoto Map)

The Weather Area Readings. High and low temperatures for the High Plains area as reported by the U.S. Weather Bureau at Lubbock for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

Livestock KANSAS CITY (AP)—Cattle 2,000 calves 150, steady to 10 lower; choice steers 24.50-25.50, good and choice 23.50-24.50, utility and commercial 21.50-22.50.

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 ending at 6:00 a.m. today.

Gasoline Flow In San Antonio Threatens Blast. SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Gasoline was released from a transport truck here early today and for a time "flowed like a river" seven blocks down a street in a heavily populated westside area.

Piano Topples Over, Crushing Little Girl. JUNCTION, Tex. (AP)—A piano moved into the yard while a neighbor redecorated his home toppled over and crushed Connie Aguiro, 7, to death Tuesday.

Buffaloes Outdo Cows BOMBAY—Of India's total milk production, estimated at 53 billion pounds a year, buffaloes supply more than 29 million pounds, cows less than 22 million, and goats the rest.

Does Experience Count? Great. We've Got 110 Years! For a century plus 10, we've been advising people on how to invest their money.

H. HENTZ & CO. MEMBER NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE AND OTHER LEADING STOCK AND COMMODITY EXCHANGES. 1220 AVE. K, FOS-1951, Lubbock

TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

New York Stock List. Table listing various stocks such as ABC, ABC, ABC, with columns for price, change, and volume.

Hunt For Father Of Wounded Man Turns To Hobbs

A search for the father of Kenneth Dunlap, 23, who remained in critical condition this morning after suffering a gunshot wound Monday night in Austin, continued this morning with attempts to locate him centering around the Hobbs, N.M. area.

M. E. Dunlap, father of the wounded man, formerly lived at 4310 Ave. S and was seen about a week ago in Hobbs. According to Dunlap's sister, Mrs. C. A. Shipman, 2621 2nd St., he is in the truck jack repair business, and Mrs. Shipman said he probably had a hotel or motel room in Hobbs as his headquarters while working in that area.

Dunlap reportedly left the Lubbock area Christmas week to find work in Abilene, Tex. His son was accidentally shot in the stomach. Relatives said a pistol apparently discharged while young Dunlap was cleaning it.

The mother of the gunshot victim resides at 1918 15th St. Persons with information regarding the whereabouts of the elder Dunlap are urged to contact Mrs. Shipman immediately.

Reserve Enlistees To Train At San Diego

Ten recent enlistees in the 40th Rifle Company, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, will leave late this month for recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Upon completion of recruit training they will transfer to Camp Pendleton, Calif., for three months of intensive training in the infantry combat training regiment and will return to Lubbock as members of the unit here.

The enlistees are Wortham B. Ashcroft, William G. Rainwater, Thomas J. Nelms, Charles W. Hemphill Jr., Michael R. Harris, Billy D. Cooper, Phillip W. Botik, Ronald P. Kelly, and Gregorio Coronado Jr.

Mr. Bull... do you know all the advantages of Mutual Funds? All I know, Mr. Bear, is that with Mutual Funds the management of my investments is somebody else's problem.

11. Automotive H-Auto Repairing BILL MILLS' AUTO MACHINE INC. Engines Rebuilt & Installed Easy Payment Plan.

BILL MILLS' AUTO MACHINE INC. 5212 Ave. H. REBUILT MOTORS CHEV. 6 cyl. 235 short block Assembly 109.95

TEXAS MOTOR EXCHANGE 1921 S. Ave. H. AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION IN OUR ONLY BUSINESS

12. Legal Notices. NOTICE WILL BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF THE Purchasing Agent, Room 207, City Hall, Lubbock, Texas, on January 12, 1955, for proposals for purchasing and installing of a serving counter, coffee urn, etc.

NOW IN NEW LOCATION DUTMAN & COMPANY, INC. 1205 AVE. K - FOS-4884

COMMUNIST LABOR CHIEFS CALL OFF LAGGING STRIKE

Dominican Crisis Eases As Six Rebel Leaders Leave

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The latest Dominican crisis eased today as six leading rebel officers left the country and Communist labor leaders called off a lagging strike.

The six rebels who left Tuesday were the first to obey President Hector Garcia-Godoy's order naming 30 military officers of both factions in the April rebellion to diplomatic and study posts abroad.

Remain Behind
Col. Francis Caamano Dero, the former president of the rebel regime, and his armed forces minister, Col. Manuel Ramon Montes Arache, remained behind. They were expected to leave the country soon, possibly this week.

The Dominican army balked at accepting the president's order last week, but Commodore Francisco River Caminero, the military chief, has said the regulars will consider it as soon as the top rebels leave.

Communist unions, faced with the failure of a two-day "patriotic strike" to protest Garcia-Godoy's order told their followers Tuesday night to return to their jobs. The Communist labor chiefs said the strike had demonstrated the "peoples' support" of the cause.

Minor Disruptions
The strike caused minor disruptions in the capital, but no major industries were affected. A few stores closed, fearing damage from agitators.

Two civilian demonstrators were killed during the work stoppage. One was shot by a U.S. paratrooper of the Inter-American Peace Force. Another died Tuesday when an army and police patrol fired into a group of demonstrators throwing rocks in a suburb.

The departing rebel officers were received by Garcia-Godoy at his residence as he was celebrating his 45th birthday. The group was taken to the International Airport by U.S. Army heli-

copters and put aboard a jetliner for Puerto Rico.

An official source said the officers — five colonels and lieutenant — were going to Rome, Guatemala, El Salvador, France, Mexico and Uruguay.

Under Pressure
Garcia-Godoy has been under pressure from the rebels to remove the chiefs of the regular armed forces ever since he was installed as president of the provisional government last September. The demand was intensified following a battle in Santiago Dec. 19 between regular army troops and rebel forces in which a dozen men were killed. Each side said the other was to blame.

An investigation ordered by Garcia-Godoy did not fix the blame, but he implied in a radio and television speech two weeks ago that both sides were partially at fault. His solution was to get the top men in both factions out of the country.

In Havana, Cuba, a Dominican attending the tricontinental conference of revolutionaries told newsmen the Dominican Republic will become the "Viet Nam of the Caribbean."

Cayetano Rodriguez del Prado of the Dominican Popular Movement, a pro-Felipe Ubalde group, said a bloody civil war would break out in the Dominican Republic "in the near future."

The war, he said, would put most "of the people against the so-called Inter-American military force now occupying the country." The 11,000-man force includes 9,000 U.S. troops.

HELP EARN \$782
WASHINGTON—Only 12 percent of the hired farm work force did work outside their home counties in 1964, according to the latest U. S. Department of Agriculture report. These migratory workers, totaling about 386,000, averaged 87 days of farm wages and earned \$782 from this work for the year.

Houston Mayor Given Setback

HOUSTON (AP) — The City Council Tuesday handed Mayor Louie Welch his first setback since he has taken office, declining immediate approval of his choice for city attorney.

He recommended Austin lawyer William Olson, 42, for the post, vacated by John Wildenthal.

Council members objected that Olson is not from Houston. Some said it was "demoralizing" to city employees when top jobs go to outsiders.

Welch, who praised Olson as an outstanding municipal attorney, said later he did not interpret the council's action as either a rebuff or as final.

The mayor added that the council was simply asking time to consider the matter. He said he had been assured by some

Bishop Is Named For San Angelo

DALLAS (AP) — Pope Paul VI today named the Very Rev. Msgr. Thomas Tschoepe, who has spent virtually all his life in Texas, as the new Roman Catholic bishop of San Angelo.

The 50-year-old bishop was born in Texas, attended an Ohio seminary, and came to the Dallas-Fort Worth area after graduation.

The appointment was announced in Washington by Archbishop Egilio Vagnozzi, apostolic delegate to the United States.

Bishop Tschoepe, vicar general of the Dallas-Fort Worth Diocese, succeeds Bishop Thomas J. Drury, transferred to Corpus Christi, Tex., July 21.

The councilmen who had raised the most objections that they would give him an affirmative vote.

Victim Of Accident Remains In Hospital

One of five Lubbock residents injured in traffic accidents in the city Tuesday remained hospitalized today.

Listed in fair condition in Methodist Hospital was Vernon Wayne Gee, 19, 5239 40th St., who was injured in a two-car crash at 49th Street and Flint Avenue about 4 p.m. Hospital attendants said he suffered a possible back injury.

Four other persons treated and released for minor injuries sustained in traffic mishaps here were Robert Owen Greaves, 66, and Ellie Greaves, 58, both of 314 E. Quinn; Nora Lloyd Stinson, 31, 4707 39th St.; and Frankie Lee Green, 40, 2610 Weber.

The Greaves couple was hurt in a two-car crash at Colgate and College Avenue about 3 p.m., while Nora Stinson was in-

Sale Of Kerr Herd Closing Out Auction

POTEAU, Okla. (AP) — Sale of 340 lots of bred heifers and cows today was closing out a three-day dispersal auction of Angus cattle developed at Kerrmac Ranch, part of the estate of the late Sen. Robert Kerr.

Cattle in 677 lots were sold for \$332,695 during the first two days.

The biggest buyer has been Oklahoma City oilman Roy Reed, owner of Dog Creek Ranch in LeFlore County. Reed bought 6 bulls Tuesday, with the top price \$2,150 for Kermac No. 6, and 98 cows Monday.

Involved in a two-car collision at 50th Street and Quaker Avenue about 7:45 p.m. Green was injured in a two-car accident at Main and Avenue S about 12:30 p.m.

Firestone 8th Annual FARMER DAYS

JOIN THE FUN
Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.
Jan. 13-14-15

FREE

• REFRESHMENTS
• GIFTS FOR ALL

STORE-WIDE VALUES!
Come In and Save

Firestone TRANSPORT NYLON TRUCK TIRES

6.00 x 16	6-Ply Nylon	\$14.00
6.50 x 16	6-Ply Nylon	\$18.00
7.00 x 16	6-Ply Nylon	\$21.00
6.70 x 15	6-Ply Nylon	\$16.00
7.00 x 15	6-Ply Nylon	\$21.00
7.00 x 17	6-Ply Nylon	\$26.00
7.50 x 20	10-Ply Nylon	\$42.00
8.25 x 20	10-Ply Nylon	\$44.00
9.00 x 20	10-Ply Nylon	\$55.00

PLUS TAX AND TRADE-IN TIRE

Special Offer!

With EXCLUSIVE 23° Angle Traction Bars

No Money Down CROP TERMS

SECOND TIRE 1/2 PRICE

Buy 1st Tire at Price Listed Below... GET 2nd TIRE AT HALF PRICE

SIZE	PLY	1st TIRE	2nd TIRE
11.2 x 28	4	\$ 66.50	\$33.25
12.4 x 28	4	\$ 75.85	\$37.92
13.6 x 28	4	\$ 83.85	\$41.92
13.6 x 38	4	\$101.40	\$50.70
13.6 x 38	6	\$119.15	\$59.57
14.9 x 38	6	\$134.65	\$67.32
15.5 x 38	6	\$143.35	\$71.67

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7.	9.50 x 14	GOOD USED TIRES	\$10.00 ea.
8.	9.15 x 15	GOOD USED TIRES	\$11.50 ea.
9.	9.00 x 15	GOOD USED TIRES	\$15.00 ea.
10.	7.35 x 15	GOOD USED TIRES	\$ 8.50 ea.
11.	8.50 x 14	FARM WAGON TIRES 6-Ply	\$14.95 ea.
12.	7.00/7.60 x 15	FARM WAGON TIRES 6-Ply	\$14.95 ea.
13.	9.50 x 14	FARM WAGON TIRES 6-Ply	\$20.95 ea.
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CHINESE REDS WARN HANOI AGAINST SOVIET PROMISES

Peking May Give First Hint Of Russian Peace Move

By JOHN BODERICK
TOKYO (AP) — Soviet envoy Alexander N. Shelepin hasn't given the slightest public hint since he arrived in Hanoi last Friday that he is putting any radio to say what they want to mean that the Russians have been inactive in this direction. The Communists have an advantage in their secret diplomacy which the governments of

Western nations may sometimes dictate peace terms favorable to the United States. They do not feel constrained to keep their public informed of what they are doing. And they are able to force their controlled press and peace, the "leak" is more likely to come from Communist China.

The Chinese spent much time prior to Shelepin's visit warning President Ho Chi Minh and his Vietnamese associates against being taken in by Soviet aid. They charged that Shelepin's mission was to get the North Vietnamese so heavily indebted to Moscow that it could later

violate help to the skies, calling it valuable, effective and welcome. They also have noted the important assistance of the Chinese and other Communist countries. Since Shelepin's arrival in Hanoi, the Chinese have remained silent on his mission. But it can't be taken for granted that they are watching every step he makes. If there is a move toward peace in Hanoi, the Chinese — who view such a possibility with alarm — probably will be the first to disclose it.

Editorials Comics General News Section
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday Evening, January 12, 1966

other leaders have praised So-

Shlepin in a speech Sunday at the bargaining table could

lead to the breakthrough Washington has been seeking? Shelepin did not say, but Western diplomats undoubtedly are doing much speculation about that particular statement.



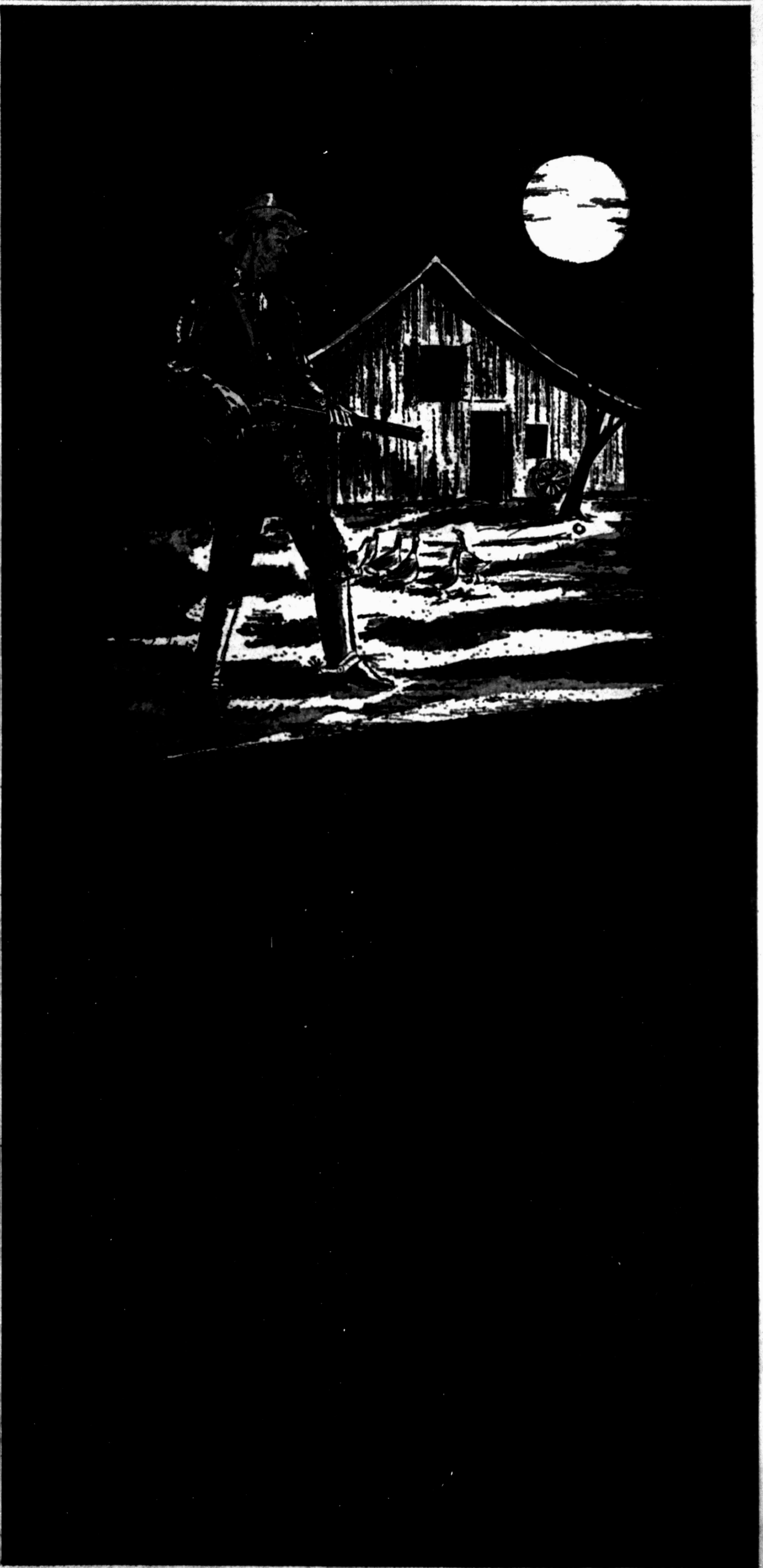
FILES FOR GOVERNOR—Johnnie Mae Hackworthe, a Bible-carrying grandmother from Brenham, hands a certified check for \$1,000 to Pat O'Keefe, executive director of the State Democratic Executive Committee at Austin to file for the 1966 governor's race. (AP Wirephoto)

RELIGION BIG FACTOR
Omar Sharif Tells Why Egypt Has Few Stars

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Not since King Tut has Egypt produced as lively a show biz Arab culture before 30 years ago. "It was against the Moslem religion to get involved in play acting. For that same reason there was no painting either, and very little literature. Now things are different and Egypt produces a good many motion pictures." Sharif said during a lunch break at MGM. "There was no theater or cinema in Arab culture before 30 years ago. It was against the Moslem religion to get involved in play acting. For that same reason there was no painting either, and very little literature. Now things are different and Egypt produces a good many motion pictures." It was in heavy dramatic Egyptian films that Omar first discovered his ability as an actor. And had it not been for Rita Hayworth, Omar would have become an American star a dozen years ago.

Tags For Horse, Buggy Opposed

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Horses and buggies are unlikely to make a comeback, so city manager William C. Wichman feels the city should not spend money on metal license tags for animal-drawn vehicles. Wichman asked council Tuesday to repeal a section of the city code requiring that the tags be issued with the licenses. The city manager said that only one license was issued last year and that was for an advertising stunt. The city has five tags on hand for 1966, but there have been no applications. The licenses cost \$9.50 per draft animal per year. More than 51.1 thousand miles of railroads have been nationalized in Britain since 1948. offered give him the bends. Some producers see him as a middle eastern Van Johnson. Others envision Omar as an Englishman. "I tell them I cannot play such roles," he sighed, "but they tell me they'll rewrite the character to suit me. That's ridiculous and I refuse to do it." In addition to his other talents, Sharif is an international bridge expert and recently captained the Egyptian team in the world bridge tournament in New York City. The Egyptians, none of them wearing a fez, placed 20th in a field of 30. Sharif had an explanation for that, too: "Gambling is against the Moslem religion also."



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EARLY RESULTS SHOW NO POLITICAL UPHEAVAL

Reapportionment Causes Confusion In Many States

By DONALD DE ZOCHERT
United Press International
Mrs. Marion West Higgins, the Republican lady from Bergen County, had the floor in the assembly of the state of New Jersey.

The spoke of how proud she was to be the first woman ever elected speaker of the New Jersey Assembly. She talked about her record and of how it felt to be a political loser. Then she stepped and the legislature adjourned.

It was a rainy day last December—and a half century of Republican rule had just come to an end in the legislature of the Garden State.

For the first time since president-elect Thomas Woodrow Wilson sat in the New Jersey governor's chair 53 years ago, Democrats coming into office this month were wholly in control of the state legislature.

Court Ruling Blamed
The reason could be summed up in one word: Reapportionment.

In state houses from Hartford to Honolulu, lawmakers entered 1966 still trying to put their houses in order under the Supreme Court's "one man, one vote" ruling. They could claim a certain amount of duress.

In the wings stood state and federal judges, often ready to impose their own reapportionment plans if the legislatures didn't. In the background was the nagging memory of Illinois, 1964—when failure to reapportion caused the nation's first at-large legislative election, wrapped voters in a three-foot "bed sheet" ballot, and put each and every one of the 188 Democratic candidates for the assembly into office.

Since the Supreme Court's landmark decision of 1964, state and federal courts have gone to extraordinary lengths to enforce it.

In New York and Virginia, the courts cut short the terms of elected legislators and ordered special elections under new districts. In Illinois, federal and state judges came up with their own remapping plan, and made it stick; in Wyoming and Nebraska, courts overturned sections of the state constitution which conflicted with the Supreme Court ruling.

IN CALIFORNIA:

Remap Plan Is Okayed By Court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—California's Supreme Court unanimously approved the state legislature's reapportionment plan Tuesday, a move that will give control of both houses to booming Southern California.

The court rejected a challenge by Los Angeles attorney Phil Silver, an early fighter for reapportionment who had objected to parts of the plan calling for at-large election of state senators in San Francisco and portions of Alameda County in the north.

Plan Approved
The legislature's plan was approved last fall by both the Senate and the Assembly. It was in response to the U.S. Supreme Court's "one man, one vote" rule, requiring both houses of state legislatures to be drawn by population.

Biggest change will come in the Senate, where the balance of power will shift from Northern to Southern California. Booming Los Angeles County, which now has only one seat, will get 14 and part of another senatorial district.

No Drastic Change
There'll be no such drastic change in the Assembly, already controlled by the south. The high court's decision was praised by Gov. Edmund G. Brown, and other leading Democrats who said it "should dispel all doubt about the excellent work of the legislature."

Some Republican leaders accused the Democrat-controlled legislature of gerrymandering in the new districts. "However, now that the court has made its decision, we will abide by it and turn our efforts to the job of presenting forward looking candidates," said Putnam Livermore, chairman of the San Francisco County Republican Central Committee.

Anti-Obsecenity Bill Vetted By Governor

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)—Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey Tuesday vetoed a tough anti-obsecenity bill which many of its opponents said was itself obsecene.

Hughes cited a question of the measure's constitutionality as his reason for killing the bill, but sources close to him said he also feared it would result in legal "chaos."

"We conclude that the equal protection clause (of the 14th Amendment) of the U. S. Constitution guarantees the opportunity for equal participation by all voters in the election of state legislators," the Supreme Court said.

The equal protection clause requires that the seats in both houses of a bicameral state legislature must be apportioned on a population basis.

Chief Justice Earl J. Warren elaborated: "Legislators represent people, not trees or acres. Legislators are elected by voters, not farms or cities or economic interests."

In setting up their legislatures, practically all states had followed the example of the federal government. One legislative chamber was based on population, like the House of Representatives; the other on geography, like the U. S. Senate.

Force Not Measured
But as people gave up life on the farm for the big cities, inequities developed. In Vermont, for instance, one lawmaker from the town of Stratton represented 38 constituents. Another from Burlington, represented 36,000—nearly a thousand times as many.

That is what the Supreme Court found unconstitutional. The full force of the ruling on practical politics has yet to be measured. For many states, this fall's elections on a reapportioned basis will provide the evidence. Meanwhile, the court's decision is providing urban voters with more representation, opening new political doors to minority groups, and changing the life and style of politicians who must do or die under the new system.

Yet, the effects of reapportionment so far—except for one instance—have generally been less than spectacular. It is in New Jersey that the most sweeping changes have been wrought.

Demos Get Win

Under the old system, in effect for 189 years, the New Jersey Senate was made up of one senator from each of the state's 21 counties. The senator from Cape May County represented 48,000 people; the senator from Essex County represented nearly a million.

Under judicial prodding, the legislature created 14 Senate districts to replace the county system, with one senator for every 200,000 population. In last November's election Democrats came home the winners by nearly a 2-1 margin.

If the election had been held under the old system of one senator for each county, Republicans would have retained control of the Senate—as they have for half a century. For the GOP in New Jersey, reapportionment meant times were changing.

But if New Jersey presents a case of change, other states show a pattern of business more or less as usual. For Republicans in Vermont, reapportionment seemed a horror. After a century of rural domination, more power was being given to urban areas. Gov. Philip Henderson Hoff and his administration, swept into power by the Democratic landslide in 1964, looked unbeatable.

Fears Unfounded
Then, last Nov. 23, Vermont voters proved the Green Mountain state, even under reapportionment—hadn't forsaken

the GOP. Republicans captured 115 of the 150 House seats and 23 of the 30 Senate seats.

Republican fears in New York state proved equally unfounded. Democrats had won control of the state legislature for the first time in 30 years.

Then, under court-ordered reapportionment, New York voters went to the polls last November for the third time in three years. They handed control of the state senate back to the Republicans and bolstered the GOP minority in the Assembly.

Reapportionment was a bread-and-butter issue in Wisconsin, the self-proclaimed dairy state. For years, the legislature had refused to lift a ban on the sale of colored oleomargarine or to repeal a special tax on oleo. One man, one vote appeared to make a difference here. Under a reapportioned Assembly, in which urban areas picked up several seats from previously rural control, the pro-oleo forces came within a single vote of repealing the restrictions. It appeared victory for oleo was certain in the 1967 legislature.

Urban Forces Stronger
Similarly in Colorado, where ranchers and farmers don't like to tamper with what they call "God's time," a reapportioned legislature approved a trial run of daylight savings time. Four years ago, voters had turned down a referendum on daylight savings time. But the strengthened urban forces in the legislature pushed it through.

There was no doubt reapportionment meant more power for urban America. But for populous Atlanta, Ga., representation carried headaches.

The newly-reapportioned legislature meeting this month may have given Atlanta more seats that it wants. Despite efforts of urban lawmakers to reduce the size of an unwieldy Atlanta delegation, rural legislators—in a switch—made the "one man, one vote" rule stick.

Fulton County (Atlanta) formerly was represented by three men who had trouble getting together on local issues. Now the county is fielding 24 representatives. Seven are Negroes.

Rural interests are hoping their own positions in the legislature can be helped by squabbling within the Atlanta delegation.

Doors Are Opening
Eighteen months after the Supreme Court's decision, a 11 signs pointed toward the opening of political doors for the nation's minority groups. In many areas, the doors were only slightly ajar; in others, they seemed to be wide open.

Georgia was the most dramatic example. Because of reapportionment as much as the civil rights struggle, the state now had the second highest number of Negro representatives in the nation.

Eight Negroes were sent to the Georgia House in a special election held under Remapped districts last spring—the seven from Atlanta and one from Columbus. One of them, Julian Bond, had been ejected from the public gallery at the statehouse a few years previously because he was sitting in a "white only" section.

In Texas, Roy R. Evans, secretary-treasurer of the state Senate will include at least one Negro and two or three persons of Mexican decent. That

would be a revolution of sorts. There are no Negroes and no Latin Americans in the present Senate.

Also in the south A. W. Willis of Memphis, created something of a stir in 1963 by becoming the first Negro to be elected to the Tennessee Assembly since Reconstruction days.

The struggle for more Negro voting power is not always coming easily. An Alabama federal court rejected a proposed House remap plan on grounds that "the legislature intentionally aggregated predominantly Negro counties with predominantly white counties for the sole purpose of preventing the election of Negroes to House membership."

In Virginia, bloc-voting Negroes in Richmond last November nearly sent a Negro surgeon to the legislature. Because Richmond was placed in a district with neighboring Henrico County, the surgeon was defeated by a white write-in candidate who found the margin of victory in the countryside.

The rolling tide of reapportionment is causing some country lawmakers to cuddle up a little closer to city folks. Often, the leopard has a hard time changing his spots.

One legislator put on the political fence by reapportionment is state Rep. Paul Van Dalsem of Arkansas' Perry County, one of the state's largest legislators in

size, voice and influence. This Democrat represents the state's smallest county, with only 4,927 constituents.

Through seniority, bullnecked Paul Van Dalsem became chairman of the House Revenue Committee. Through the strength of personality, he often seemed to be more in control of the House than the speaker. Most of the time, he led rural counties in legislative battles with the big city.

Now, if Van Dalsem wants to run for re-election this fall, he will have to run both in his home county and Pulaski County, which includes Little Rock and is the state's largest.

"I'm not sure if I'm going to run again," Van Dalsem says. "They (Pulaski County) might not want me. But even the bitterest opponent I've had would admit I represented Perry County and did a good job."

Another legislator who felt the political winds blowing from another direction was Floyd Lamb, a wealthy rancher who represented Nevada's barren Lincoln County in the state Senate. Reapportionment along population lines blew up such a storm in Nevada that Lamb's seat from Lincoln County was abolished and seven new ones were added to the Las Vegas area.

Lamb took a careful look around and moved to the state's gambling capital. By campaign-

ing in Las Vegas this year, he hopes to win one of the new Senate seats and stay in politics.

Mrs. Clarice McDonald Davis, a researcher who did most of the background work for three redistricting bills passed by the Texas Legislature, has published a scholarly report on reapportionment through the University of Texas.

After studying 65 roll call votes in both houses of the Texas Legislature since 1961, she concluded that only three of them would have been reversed if the houses had been apportioned along strict population lines.

"The assumption of urban liberalism is invalid in other states as well," she said. "Nationally, urban legislators tend to vote with, rather than against, rural legislators."

Some lawmakers, particularly in the South, agreed. Louisiana House Speaker Vall Delony of East Carroll parish—a 28-year legislator—said "we need the city and the city needs us."

"When I first went in," Delony said, "there was friction between the city and the country. But now it is all wiped out. There is close cooperation . . . the rural lawmakers in Louisiana are trying to hang on to the little bit we have. We are not out to penalize anybody. All we expected is a few roads and a little drainage and we all go home happy."

Advertisement for Thunderbird irrigation system with END DRIVE. Features a large wheel and a person operating it. Text includes: 'Now... a wheeled irrigation system with END DRIVE', 'Thunderbird', 'ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION FROM LORAN-TATHAM CO.', 'P.O. Box 1008, Loveland, Tex. Ph. 684-6864', 'Rt. 2, Box 10-A, Morton, Tex. Ph. 266-2882'.

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Advertisement for T.n.m.&O. featuring a man in a hat and the text: 'NOW! REDUCED BUS FARES ARE HERE AGAIN! GO WITH TNM&O AND S-T-R-E-T-C-H YOUR TRAVEL DOLLAR ON Both One Way & Round Trip Bus Fares! \$99.00 CIRCLE TOUR FAMILY PLAN MID-WEEK EXCURSION FOR FURTHER INFORMATION—PHONE 505-6641'.

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By ELIZABETH HALSTEAD
ABOARD A B52 SOMEWHERE OVER THE PACIFIC (UPI)—It was the 13th mission for Maj. Donald Christian as pilot of an eight-jet B52 bomber against Communist positions in South Viet Nam. The number didn't bother the major or his five-man crew so I didn't let it bother me.

The giant Stratofortresses, based at Anderson AFB on Guam, make almost daily 5,200-mile round-trip raids against Viet Cong targets in Viet Nam. Christian, 37, of Mesa, Ariz., had with him as co-pilot another Arizona, Capt. Clifford Henry, 26, of Phoenix. The highly-trained SAC crews dress in sage green, many - pocketed flight suits and white helmets they call "brain buckets."

Others aboard were Lt. Col. Thomas Bostick, 46, of Dallas, Tex., radar navigator; M. Sgt. Andrew Leeper, 32, Mapleton, Ill., gunner; Lt. Alex Rather, 25, Holly Springs, Miss., navigator and an electronic warfare officer (EWO), Capt. Bert Zellers, 28, of Columbus, Ohio.

We could hear the first wave of about 12 B52s take off as we got pre-flight instructions shortly after 3 a.m. Lights sparkled over the huge 12,000-foot runway and aprons, constructed over an island of coral in the Pacific.

After pre-flight, we sat outside the \$8 million plane, its tail jutting 48 feet into the pre-dawn sky.

"It's time," Christian said, looking at his watch. We would be in the second line of the second wave to take off. It was just past 5 a.m. as we taxied to the runway.

I sat between Christian and Henry struggling with an oxygen mask which wouldn't fit into place with a parachute snug-

gled around me. I also brought along water wings. Col. William T. Camisley, 49, of Brooklyn, N.Y., commander of the 45th Airborne Wing, was lead pilot of the second B52 wave.

The huge plane shot down the runway and lifted off. Point. Six hundred feet below could be seen the jutting wreckage of several B52s which were once caught in turbulent winds over the Point. We quickly disappeared into the darkness.

Robert Spears Fails In Plea For Parole

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (UPI)—Convicted abortionist Robert V. Spears, 70, one-time suspect in the mysterious crash of an airliner with 42 aboard into the Gulf of Mexico, was refused parole Tuesday by the California Adult Authority.

The panel said the self-styled naturopathic physician from Dallas failed to qualify for release from the minimum security California men's colony because he was not sufficiently rehabilitated.

Spears, a notorious confidence man who received widespread attention when the FBI tried but failed to link him with the suspected bombing of the DC-8 airliner in 1959, also sought parole last year on an abortion sentence of two to five years.

Spears, whose coast-to-coast crime record started in 1917, denied any connection with the crash.

He was suspected of tricking a former prison mate into taking his seat on the ill-fated Tampa, Fla., to New Orleans flight in a plot to collect \$10,000 worth of insurance. Spears admitted giving his plane ticket to William Taylor at the last minute. Taylor was presumed killed in the crash.

Third Man Dies After Gas Blast And Flash Fire

LAROSE, La. (UPI)—A third man died Tuesday of burns suffered in a flash fire at a natural gas pipeline disposal pit and four men remained in critical condition.

Richard Norman of Baytown, Tex., died in Ochsner Foundation Hospital at New Orleans 40 miles away, where he was taken after the blast.

Others injured Bobby Moulton of Beaumont, Tex., remained in poor condition at Ochsner and three others were in critical condition at Lar Lady of the Sea Hospital in Galliano, 15 miles south of Larose.

Hospitalized in Galliano were Fred Pate and H. D. Van Winkle of DeQuincy, La., and George Allen of Centerville, Miss.

C. R. Lipscomb of Centerville and Dennis Bellar of DeQuincy died Monday in the Galliano Hospital a short time after the blast.

The men and three others who escaped injury were cleaning a 36-inch high-pressure gas line when the flames burst out at the disposal pit.

LONDON Great Britain has a new trade pact with Peru.

jet propulsion fuel (GP4), but the 5,200 mile trip requires anywhere from 15,000 to 20,000 pounds of fuel an hour. Three hours after takeoff, we rendezvoused with three KC135 tankers, one of which sent out a boom connecting with the B52 fuel tanks.

For 15 minutes, the bomber flew under the tanker, sucking out 80,000 pounds of fuel. Then we separated and continued toward Viet Nam.

A B52 flight is one of continuous check lists from takeoff to touchdown. By 10 a.m., we were making the checks for the bomb run. We also could see smoke waves in the distance.

"That's the first wave returning," said Christian.

We were striking a region believed to be a staging area for at least two regiments of Communist troops. It was 11 a.m. Col. Bostick used two points to locate the target on his radar screen. Leeper was 185 feet to the rear, manning four 50-caliber machine guns in the B52's tail.

Bostick explained that one "dot" was a peak on a mountain ridge and another a small bridge on the Bay of Me Xuyen. By obtaining a reading of the two points, he said, the radar would lock into place and the

bombs would fall automatically. If anyone was down there, they wouldn't know what hit them. Flying above the clouds, the B52 couldn't be seen or heard from the ground.

The target area was located about 26 miles southwest of Da Nang and measured about one mile by two miles. Some of the bombs being dropped were older than this reporter (23).

Like Volcano
 I remembered how the bombs had looked the first time I saw them—like a fast-moving volcano. I observed a previous raid from a smaller plane.

Now we were thousands of feet above the target and couldn't even see the bombs fall from the bomb bay. You could feel a jolt as they left the plane.

Within 12 seconds, the B52 disgorged 51 heavy bombs. I had 40 seconds to race downstairs from the cockpit and into the radar room to watch them hit. They did, and on target, according to the evidence on the radar screen.

Back upstairs, "Wait 'til we level off," said the tall, easy-going Christian. "Then we'll eat."

Grilled cheese sandwiches, cookies, pineapple upside-down cake and coffee was the lunch-

con fare. We were on the way back, halfway through the 12-hour flight.

Bostick disclosed later he was among the first Marines to land on Guam near the end of World War II.

Mass Of Rubble
 "Where we landed, the whole place was a mass of rubble," he said. "Nothing was left standing except a few huts. I weighed 137 pounds on those days—that was about 100 pounds ago."

Christian's crew is one of about 51 stationed at Anderson. They were with the 736th at Columbus, Miss., and the 441st at Mather, Calif., before being assigned to Guam.

Many of the techniques used by the B52 pilots were used by the B29 fliers before them, although the B29 carried 20,000 pounds of bombs and the new swept-wing planes twice as much. Each of the eight-jet engines has 10,000 pounds of thrust behind it.

Bostick has the ticklish job, during pre-flight activity, of removing the safety pins from each of the 51 bombs and arming them for the mission. Capt. Zellers as EWO is responsible for defense of the plane against enemy attack.

Christian said later the whole flight was routine, but tiring. I don't know about routine but it definitely was tiring.

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 *1964 Federal Power Comm. Report

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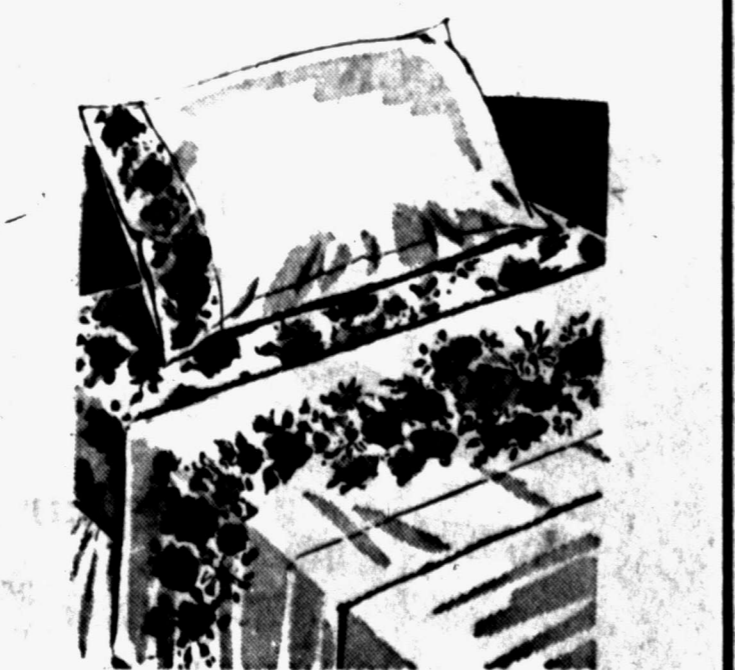


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Mekong Delta Only Part Of South Viet Nam Devoid Of U. S. Fighting Men

By EDWIN Q. WHITE

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. combat forces of the north-fighting forces are not based on the delta, sloshing waist-deep through muddy expanses west of Saigon in search of the Viet Cong.

American paratroopers this month launched an operation that carried to the Reeds, the sometimes dust bowl, that push-if there is a need for U.S. forces into Cambodia. It was wet and they got a taste of what it would be like to fight in the delta proper.

Despite this sampling, there is no indication of plans to move U.S. ground units into the delta itself at this time.

The delta is part of South Viet Nam's 4th Corps, the only part of the country where U.S. fighting forces are not based. American advisers, wage war against the Viet Cong. U.S. officials repeatedly have said that the decision not to station American troops in the delta is based entirely on the military situation. They say politics has not entered into it, and that if there is a need for U.S. forces in the delta, they will be sent. Even so, some informed speculation has persisted that it was considered politically wise to leave one of the four corps areas to the Vietnamese themselves. The Vietnamese often can be sensitive about their role in the war, and most American officials are eager to emphasize that this is a Vietnamese war with Vietnamese soldiers still doing the larger part of the fighting and dying.

By whatever reasoning, the delta still is the place where the war goes on much as it has for years.

There have been innovations brought by the wider use of helicopters that quickly lift troops in and out of prospective battle areas; heavy artillery and navy gunfire support, and air power that has included attacks by B52s.

These have not, however, brought sudden or dramatic changes. The delta, about 26,000 square miles of flat land criss-crossed by myriad rivers, streams and canals, once was almost entirely Viet Cong country. Some of the bloodiest fighting of the war has taken place there, and government forces have suffered costly defeats along the waterways and in the mangrove swamps south of Saigon.

Over the past year there were some changes. The pendulum marking the intensity of the fighting swung North to the 1st and 2nd Corps areas, where bigger battles took place and where U.S. troops were committed.

There was a feeling, challenged in some quarters, that things were improved somewhat in the delta. Rumors that elite Viet Cong units had been moved out to fight in the central highlands or other areas in the North were not confirmed. The Viet Cong in the delta may have been biding their time. At almost regular intervals, they demonstrated they could strike quickly and savagely at government units and they still held the redoubts they had always held.

Some qualified U.S. officials believe government forces are at least holding their own, and perhaps have made a little progress in spots. This is one of the practical and psychological reasons it seems unlikely that American troops will move into the delta soon.

Should the situation deteriorate suddenly, there probably would be no hesitation to rush Americans. The importance of the delta could not be ignored. Though much of it is swamp-land or watery forest, it is the rice bowl of the Mekong. More than a third of South Viet Nam's 15 million people live there in only one quarter of the country's land space.

The Viet Cong are believed to have about 45,000 men operating in the delta, about 7,000 of them hard-core troops well-armed and well-trained.

The Saigon regime maintains three divisions there. Some of the bloodiest clashes have involved Vietnamese ranger battalions, moved in by helicopters. The delta is vastly different from other parts of South Viet Nam, but the war there is much the same as elsewhere over the rest of the countryside — a standoff without the prospect of decisive military victory.

Big Office Building Set For Occupancy

BOSTON (AP) — The \$19-million, 22-story Massachusetts state office building is set for full occupancy on April 1 — two months late — when the last of 21 state agencies and 3,200 employees are due to finish moving in.

The deputy administration commissioner, Walter C. O'Connell, said revisions in floor layout for some agencies held up work on four floors. The building is the first of a planned complex of state, federal and municipal buildings.

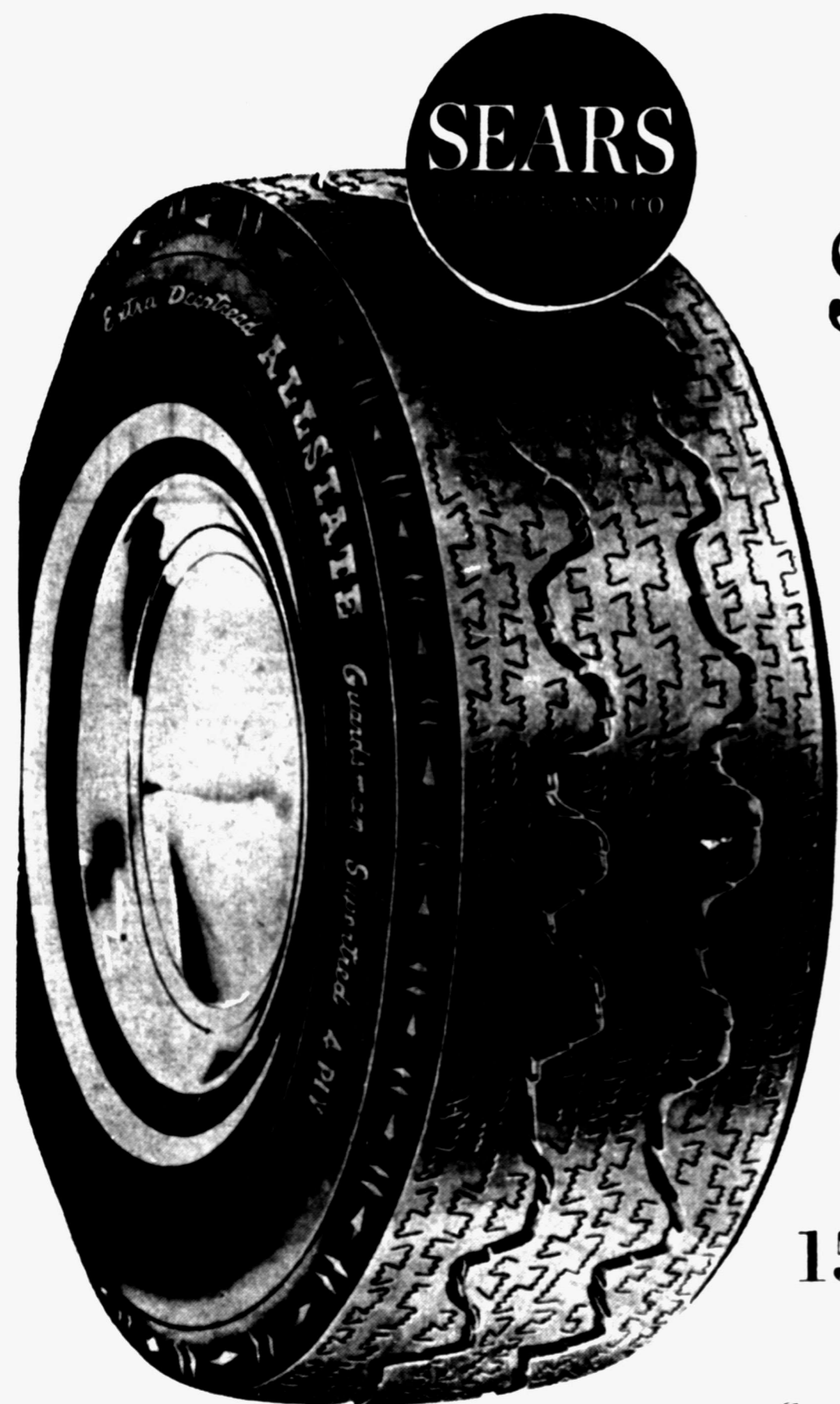
Consumer Bill Paying At Good Level In '65

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The American Collectors Association says consumer bill paying in the last quarter of 1965 was at the best level in two years.

The association's collection index climbed to 99.7 in the quarter. The index measures collectibility of overdue consumer debts, using 1953 conditions as the base of 100.

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10	9.00x20	10	\$62.95*
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10	8.25x20	10	\$49.95*
10	9.00x20	10	\$59.95*
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MANY KEEPING THOUGHTS, VIEWS TO THEMSELVES

Congressmen Cautious While Awaiting LBJ's Message

OUTPUT PICKING UP SHARPLY

Nation's Steel Furnaces Hot As New Orders Roll In

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—One light on the State of the Union is being cast by the nation's steel furnaces. And a sidelight is offered by the rush of corporate announcements of plans to expand business activities and plants.

Steel output is picking up sharply as new orders roll in after the rising price trend in a number of steel products. The nation's attention was focused on this trend by the confrontation of some steel companies with the administration over the price of structural steel, and the eventual compromise that let prices rise on some items while being held on others.

Urge To Grow
And the strong urge to grow still bigger is revealed in the expansion plans being announced almost daily by one or more manufacturers. Often there are complaints by others that their worst worries just now are about delays in deliveries of some badly needed materials and equipment. Cutbacks in expansion plans have been few indeed.

There are problems, but business confidence in continuing economic growth in spite of the Viet Nam war uncertainties and inflation threats still is apparently untouched.

The spurt in steel production this month apparently caught many in and out of the industry by surprise. Last fall the mills were looking for a fairly slow period through the early weeks of 1966 while customers lived off inventories built up early last year as a hedge against a strike which didn't happen.

Output Jumps
But in the first week of 1966 output jumped 5.8 per cent above the previous week, for the biggest weekly spurt in two years. The 2,312,000 tons turned out in the first week was the most in 16 weeks.

Steelmen say their customers are coming back into the market faster than was expected. Booming business in a number of industries using steel is given as one reason. Expectation of still better business ahead is another. And some customers may fear that the pattern of selective price rises involved in the government-business compromise will spread to other lines than structural steel. Price increases in a number of steel products have, in fact, occurred over recent weeks.

The increase in new orders has been reported from the auto, appliance, railroad and

RUSK IRKED

Diplomatic Note Lost In Mails

By LEWIS GULICK
WASHINGTON (AP)—Diplomatic channels stood idle when the little kingdom of Burundi decided to give the best to the American ambassador.

It sent a letter, an airmail letter, to notify Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

The letter arrived at the State Department in one of the big fat mailbags that are delivered daily.

Tons Of Mail
"We get tons of mail," a State Department official said today. "It's hard to tell on the face of it whether an ordinary letter in open mail demands priority attention."

"That's not the way to transmit diplomatic notes."

Donald A. Dumont, ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to the kingdom of Burundi, was ousted Monday from Bujumbura.

He arrived Tuesday at Leopoldville, the Congo, with two aides and a puzzled air.

Why were the three kicked out of the central African nation?

"That's a \$64 question," Dumont said.

Charge Denied

In Washington, the State Department denied as "wholly without foundation" a Bujumbura charge that the American diplomats had maintained contacts with "conspirators" in Burundi.

The Burundi allegations and expulsion demand were made by Foreign Minister Marc Manikiza in the airmail letter to Rusk.

The foreign minister's letter from Bujumbura was dated Dec. 29. It showed up in the State Department's African Affairs Bureau Jan. 10, the same day Dumont was being called to the Burundian Foreign Ministry and given 24 hours to get out.

Just when the letter got to Washington was part of the puzzle.

Tuesday the State Department ordered the expulsion of Burundi's ambassador here. That accomplished Washington's first such tit-for-tat in the 1966 diplomatic season.

By ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The second session of the 89th Congress so far has sounded like a symphony orchestra nervously tuning up before the grand entrance of its conductor.

Some of the lawmakers who returned to the Capitol Monday have indulged in a little experimental horn tooting to pass the time. But the majority clearly was waiting for President Johnson to call the tune in his State of the Union address tonight.

Members of Congress frequently come back to Washington bursting with ideas to save the world, the nation, or maybe just their districts. There has been some of that this year. But for the most part members seem to be taking the position of the southern congressman who was asked Tuesday how things looked to him.

"I believe I'll just wait until tomorrow night to play God," he replied.

Many Cautious
The shifting uncertainties of the Viet Nam situation, plus the President's own highly developed taste for suspense, have kept many members from venturing about their thoughts about the job ahead of Congress in 1966.

Some expect the President to

strike a sober, even grim note in his speech, with emphasis on the need to gird the nation for a long and perhaps even bloodier fight in Asia.

Others predict Johnson will tell Americans their country is strong enough to shoulder increasing burdens abroad while continuing on the road toward the Great Society he promised in 1964-65.

But no matter how the President describes the State of the Union, he will be talking to a Congress that will be no mere continuation of the assemblage which broke new legislative ground in one year than any of its predecessors since the new deal.

Even before it became apparent that Viet Nam would be a topic of national concern, the 1965 Congress was starting to

lose its pell-mell eagerness to write new welfare and economic programs into law. In fact, some of the same liberals who pushed so hard to pass medicare, school aid, highway beautification and a long list of other bills were talking about a breathing spell in 1961.

Reflect Change
The new bills that were dropped into the House hopper on opening day reflected the change. There were a number of proposals for an updated version of the G. I. Bill of Rights that helped educate and house millions of World War II veterans. But they ran with the flow, rather than against the current, of the war atmosphere.

There was no outpouring of legislation to start big new civilian spending programs. One ambitious plan, to train a mil-

lion "hard-core" jobless persons for public employment at a cost of \$5 billion, was advanced at a pre-session news conference by a group of liberal Democrats. But no bill was introduced to carry it forward.

There was plenty of cloakroom talk as to where the spending ax might fall if Johnson called for a cutback of domestic spending to finance the Vietnamese conflict.

Some saw the President's war on poverty as a likely victim. Others, sometimes with partisan glee, suggested that the highway beautification program so strongly favored by Mrs. Johnson would have to wait for funds.

But mostly, the members settled in for the session and got ready to listen to the President. After that, Congress was sure to be heard from.

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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Whaddya mean 'we've got to supply these teen-agers with the answers?' We don't even understand half the questions!"

FROM ALL OVER:

News About Area Men In Service

Airman S.C. Raymond R. Big, 502nd Supply and Transport Battalion, he entered the Army in 1952, 528 52nd St. is being reassigned to Carswell AFB, Tex. for duty with the Strategic Air Command after graduation from the training course for Air Force chaplain aides at Amarillo AFB. A 1964 graduate of Monterey High School, he attended Lubbock Christian College.

Airman I. C. Kenneth F. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Martin, 5012 41st St. and whose wife, Gail, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Buckner, 2512 58th St., has graduated from the Air Force Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School, Robins AFB, Ga. Training in military management and supervision, he is a telephone installation repairman at Patrick AFB, Fla. Martin formerly attended Monterey High School.

Airman I. C. William M. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Parker, 911 Stanford St., has completed the rigorous Air Force survival training course at Stead AFB, Nev., and is being assigned for duty with the Tactical Air Command, Airman Parker, an aircraft loadmaster, attended Lubbock High School.

Airman S.C. Harold D. Wilkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wilkins, Rt. 2, Plainview, has been graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the training course for Air Force Aircraft Loadmasters. Wilkins attended Plainview High School.

Airman S.C. James M. Armstrong, son of John R. Armstrong, Farwell, is being reassigned to Hill AFB, Utah, for duty with the Air Force Logistics Command after graduation from the training course for Air Force munitions specialists at Lowry AFB, Colo. A graduate of Farwell High School, he also attended West Texas State University, Canyon.

Pvt. Roger H. Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Johnston, 404 W. 15th St., has completed a communication center specialist course at the Army Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga. A 1963 graduate of Lubbock High School, the 19-year-old soldier entered the Army in July 1965 and completed basic combat training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Pvt. Ronald E. Clay, son of Mr. and Mrs. David T. Clay, Dickens, has been assigned as a clerk-typist in the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex. A 1963 graduate of Patton Springs High School, Afton, he attended Lubbock Christian College and entered the Army in September 1965, completing basic training at Ft. Polk, La.

Pvt. Daniel R. Holcombe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Holcombe, Rt. 1, Brownfield, has been assigned to the 259th Military Police Company at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., after being stationed at Ft. Polk, La. A 1965 graduate of Brownfield High School, he entered the Army in October 1965 and completed basic training at Ft. Polk.

Pvt. Thomas R. Drake, whose wife, Lynda, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Drake, live in Andrews, has been assigned to the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex. A truck driver in the

STATE HEARING
Safety Of U.S. Autos Rapped At Des Moines

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—A spokesman for the national automobile makers was scheduled to testify today at a state safety hearing which has heard sharp criticism that most American-made cars are not safe to drive.

The hearing, called after U.S. motorists smashed all existing traffic death records in 1965, is designed to explore ways in which safer cars could be built.

Decline Invitation
While the big four auto companies apparently declined an invitation from Iowa Atty. Gen. Lawrence Sealise to send representatives to the hearing, an official of the Automobile Manufacturers Association was scheduled to testify today.

In two previous days of testimony, automotive experts, engineers and scientists have contended that existing safety equipment on U.S. cars is not adequate.

Brakes Inadequate
Ocee Ritch, editor of "Road Test" magazine, testified Tuesday that car buyers are being "lied to, deceived and misled." He said on the basis of road tests conducted by his publication "95 per cent of American cars rate only half-safe."

Ritch said most brakes offered as standard equipment on 1966 models were inadequate and tires were not capable of taking heavy overloads.

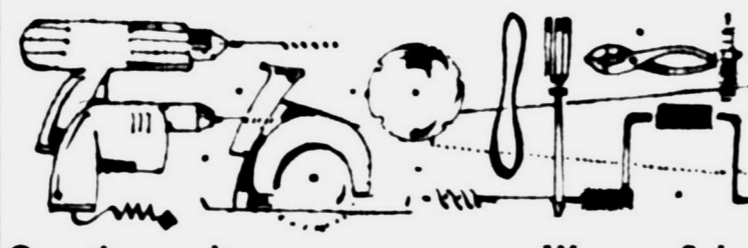
"With the exception of three cars — Chevrolet's Corvette and Corvair, and Oldsmobile's Toronado — he said 31 American cars tested "are straight out of the 1936 chassis design school. Only three have disc brakes as standard equipment."

CHURCH MEET SET
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The 18th quadrennial general assembly of the Church of the Nazarene will be held in Philadelphia in June 1972, a selection commission has decided. The 17th quadrennial meeting will be in Kansas City in 1968.

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Quantity	Item	Was	Sale
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6	20" Rotary Mowers, used	\$ 96.50	\$ 50.00
1	20" Rotary Mower, used	\$ 79.99	\$ 40.00
3	22" Rotary Mowers, used	\$149.95	\$ 70.00
1	22" Rotary Mower, used	\$139.95	\$ 40.00
1	22" Rotary Mower, used	\$139.95	\$ 50.00
1	18" Reel Mower, used	\$ 99.99	\$ 60.00
1	18" Reel Mower, new	\$ 79.99	\$ 59.99
1	18" Reel Mower, used	\$ 99.99	\$ 70.00
2	18" Reel Mowers, used	\$ 99.99	\$ 65.00
1	9" Gas Edger, needs repair	\$ 74.99	\$ 10.00
2	Half Edgers	\$ 19.99	\$ 15.99
1	20" Rotary Mower	\$ 56.99	
5	18" Rotary Mowers	\$ 59.99	

30	Tool Boxes	\$ 6.98	\$ 5.44
4	Wood Lathes	\$ 61.95	\$ 49.88
3	1/2 H.P. Motors, 3450 RPM	\$ 24.99	\$ 17.99
3	Tool Stands	\$ 14.99	\$ 8.99
2	Roller Cabinets	\$ 82.99	\$ 72.99
1	Radial Arm Saw	\$236.94	\$199.00
300	Peg Board, 2x4'	\$.69	\$.44
300	Peg Board Hooks	\$.29	\$ for \$1
10	180 Amp. Welders	\$ 89.00	
5	2 Stage Welding Outfits	\$144.90	\$ 99.00
20	Hose Remnants 1/2"x20'	\$ 1.88	
20	Hose Remnants 3/4"x20'	\$ 3.77	
20	Hose Remnants 1"x20'	\$ 2.44	
10	Ball Pein Hammers	\$ 2.89	\$ 1.99
300	Craftsman Wrenches	\$.68	
1	1/2" Electric Drill, used	\$ 36.99	\$ 19.99
2	Sabre Saws, used	\$ 14.99	\$ 10.00
200	Craftsman Screwdrivers	\$.68	
30	Glue Kits	\$ 1.00	
5	Sabre Saws, used	\$ 10.99	\$ 6.99

Carpeting . . . Rugs

Quantity	Item	Was	Sale
16	9x12 Axminster Rugs	\$61.50	\$33.95
6	66x103" Decorator Rugs	\$79.88	\$39.95
960	9x9" Asphalt Tile, each	\$11 1/2	\$.04

Office Supplies

Quantity	Item	Was	Sale
11	File Cabinets	\$ 34.50	\$ 27.00
12	Steel Shelving	\$ 9.95	\$ 8.88
8	Typing Tables	\$ 7.95	\$ 5.99

Auto Accessories

Quantity	Item	Was	Sale
29	Floor Mats	\$ 5.98	\$ 1.50
1	Scooter, used	\$319.95	\$225.00
1	Scooter, used	\$319.00	\$125.00
1	Sport Moped Scooter, new	\$289.95	\$200.00
1	Cruisler Scooter, used	\$354.95	\$180.00
1	Compact Scooter, used	\$275.00	\$100.00
1	Moped Scooter, used	\$199.95	\$ 75.00

Building Materials

Quantity	Item	Was	Sale
6	Alum. Awnings, Asst. sizes		\$ 3.00
12	36" Alum. Screen Doors		\$ 5.00
10	Used Storm Windows	\$10.00	\$ 5.00
48	New Storm Windows	\$14.95	\$10.00
8	36" Storm Doors	\$42.95	\$29.99
4	Used Storm Doors		\$15.00
20	Wood Paneling 4x8'		\$ 3.00
12	Insulated Wall Board, 4x8'	\$ 4.00	\$ 2.00
30	Ctn. 12x12" Ceiling Tile	\$15.95	\$ 8.88
27	Ctn. 12x12" Ceiling Tile	\$14.50	\$ 8.88
20	Ctn. 16x16" Ceiling Tile	\$ 9.85	\$ 8.88
1	9x7' Steel Garage Door	\$63.95	\$39.00
4	Attic Stairs	\$19.88	\$16.88

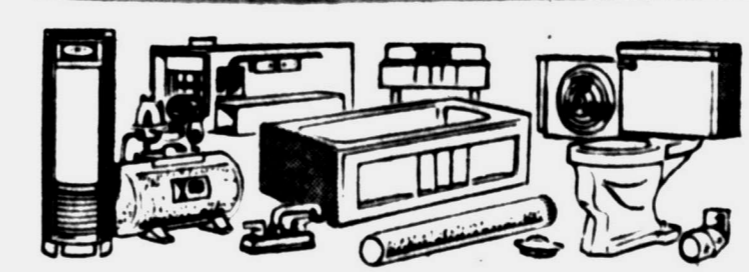
Cabinets . . . Dishwashers

Quantity	Item	Was	Sale
6	Portable Dishwashers, Demo.	\$199.95	\$164.00
1	Built-in Dishwasher, Demo.	\$239.95	\$125.00
1	Electric Oven	\$119.95	\$ 20.00
1	12' Prefab Cabinet Top	\$ 72.00	\$ 58.50

Farm Supplies

Quantity	Item	Was	Sale
2	4 H.P. Roto Spaders	\$154.95	\$129.00
3	3 H.P. Roto Spaders		\$ 77.00
1	3 H.P. Roto Spader	\$127.95	\$ 78.00
2	10 Gal. Sprayers	\$119.95	\$ 60.00
1	3 H.P. Gas Engine	\$ 52.50	\$ 39.88
1	2500 Watt Alternator		\$244.00
2	4x6' Alum. Storage Sheds	\$ 99.88	\$ 59.00
2	3x4' Alum. Storage Sheds	\$ 54.95	\$ 44.00
1	4 H.P. Spader, Demo.	\$114.88	\$ 99.00
2	5 H.P. Spaders, Demo.	\$149.95	\$129.88
1	3500 Watt Alternator		\$366.00

Plumbing Needs



Quantity	Item	Was	Sale
1	3 H.P. Cent. Air Conditioner	\$559.00	\$325.00
2	4000 Window Cooler, used	\$ 92.95	\$ 69.00
1	4000 Window Cooler, used	\$112.95	\$ 40.00
1	3200 Trailer Cooler, used	\$129.95	\$ 50.00
1	4200 Trailer Cooler, used	\$149.95	\$ 88.00
1	5500 Downdraft Cooler, used	\$159.95	\$ 97.00
1	6500 Downdraft Cooler, used	\$169.95	\$140.00
1	Water Heater, 40 Gallon	\$ 92.95	\$ 59.00
2	Water Heaters, 30 Gal., used	\$ 49.95	\$ 29.00
1	Water Heater, 40 Gallon	\$ 69.95	\$ 44.00
1	Water Heater, 30 Gallon	\$ 66.95	\$ 34.00
1	Water Heater, 30 Gallon	\$ 79.95	\$ 42.50

8 DOOR-BUSTING SPECIALS

Men's Sport Shirts
Were Up To \$3.98
99¢
200 Only!

Ladies'--Girls' Sportswear
Were Up To \$14.98
99¢ and \$1.99
100 Only

20-Gallon Garbage Cans
Were \$2.49
Limit 2
\$1.88
200 Only!

Wringer Washer
Used
\$15
1-Only!

Vacuum Cleaners

Quantity	Item	Was	Sale
6	Vacuum Shampoo Kits	\$ 10.00	\$ 5.00
5	Vacuums		\$13.88
5	Vacuums		\$24.88
4	Vacuums		\$26.88
2	Vacuums		\$39.88
2	Vacuums		\$49.88
6	Vacuums		\$59.88
4	Vacuums		\$69.88
3	Vacuums		\$89.88
2	Vacuums		\$79.88
2	Vacuums	\$119.95	\$99.88
4	Floor Polishers		\$49.88
2	Floor Polishers		\$22.00

Home Freezers

Quantity	Item	Was	Sale
1	12.3' Frostless, used	\$218.00	\$178.00
1	17.2' Frostless, used	\$299.95	\$168.00
3	17.2' Frostless Upright	\$299.95	\$268.00
4	17.2' Freezers	\$259.95	\$228.00
1	15' Frostless Freezer	\$279.95	\$238.00
6	12.3' Frostless Freezer		\$188.00



USE YOUR REVOLVING CHARGE ACCOUNT OR EASY PAYMENT

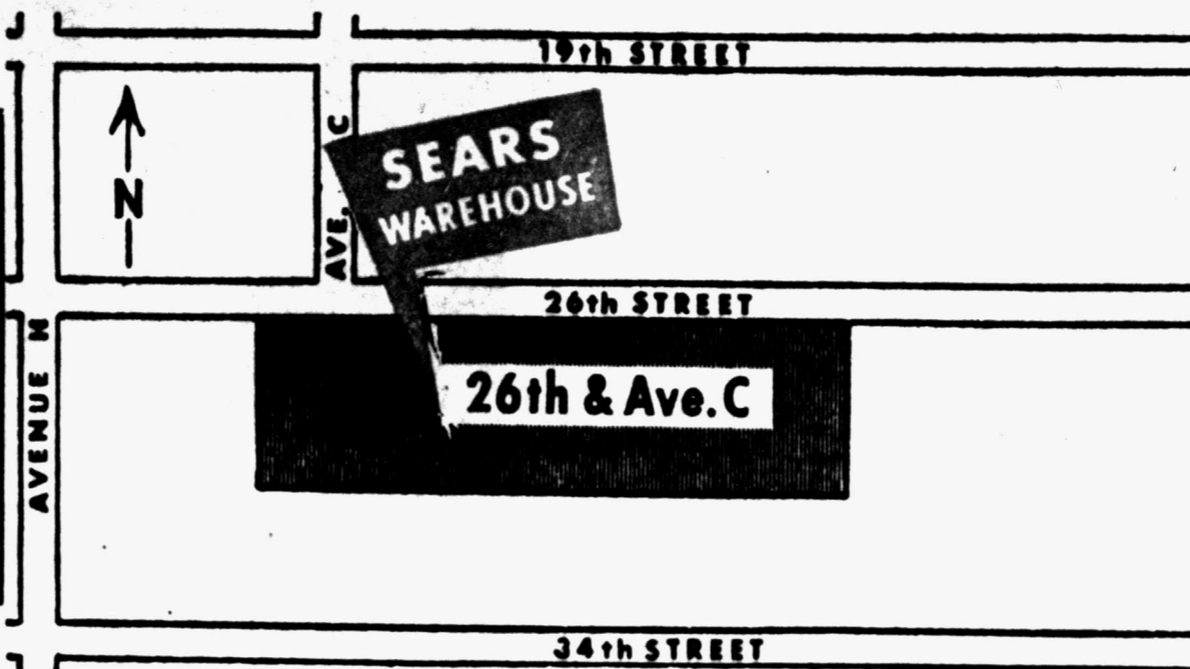
HOUSE

SALE

3 BIG DAYS!

Shop 7 am 'til 6 pm Thursday,
8³⁰ am 'til 6 pm Friday, Saturday

**FREE
Coffee
Each
Day!**



ons! Most items New, Some Scratched, Some Slightly Marred, Some Damaged . . .

STING SPECIALS HURRY!

Ladies' Dresses
Were Up To \$17.98
75 Only!
\$1.99 and \$2.99

Rayon Knit Curtains
63" and 81" Long
282 Only!
77¢ Each

Interior Latex Paint
Was 4.98
500 Only!
\$2.99 Gal.

Console TV 23-inch
Used
1-Only!
\$39

Furniture

Quantity	Item	Was	Sale
1	Full Canopy Bed	\$ 99.00	\$ 50.00
1	Sorrento Server	\$179.95	\$150.00
1	Commode Table	\$ 49.95	\$ 20.00
2	Full Beds (white)	\$ 52.95	\$ 30.00
2	Full Beds (walnut)		\$ 38.00
2	Night Stands		\$ 38.00
3	Chests		\$ 72.88
2	King Size Headboards		\$ 95.00
1	Full Headboard		\$ 90.00
1	Sofa	\$249.95	\$219.00
2	Chairs	\$ 69.95	\$ 59.00
1	Sofa	\$259.95	\$209.95
2	Recliner Chairs		\$ 90.00
2	Chairs		\$ 47.88
5	Chairs	\$ 59.95	\$ 49.95
3	Full Box Springs		\$ 57.88
4	Twin Box Springs		\$ 67.88
3	Twin Mattresses		\$ 57.88
6	Twin Box Springs		\$ 57.88
1	Twin Box Spring		\$ 47.88
1	Full Box Spring		\$ 47.88
1	Full Mattress		\$ 47.88
8	Twin Mattresses		\$ 37.88
1	Twin Box Spring		\$ 37.88
4	Twin Box Springs		\$ 47.88
7	Twin Mattresses		\$ 67.88
1	Dinette Table	\$109.50	\$ 99.00
4	Chairs		\$ 35.00
8	Chairs		\$ 28.88
7	Commode Tables		\$ 47.88
4	Step Tables		\$ 47.88
2	End Tables		\$ 37.88
2	Cocktail Tables		\$ 31.88
1	Desk	\$ 89.88	\$ 80.00
10	Unfinished Dressers		\$ 22.00
1	King Size Bed Outfit (foam rubber)		\$264.88
1	Swivel Rocker, used	\$ 79.95	\$ 40.00
12	Folding Chairs (green only)		\$ 10.00

Refrigerators

Quantity	Item	Was	Sale
1	14' Frostless Refrigerator-Freezer, used	\$269.95	\$218.00
1	15' Frostless Refrigerator Freezer	\$319.95	\$299.00
2	14' Frostless Refrigerators with Ice Maker, used	\$349.95	\$288.00
1	14' Frostless Refrigerator with Ice Maker, used	\$349.95	\$268.00
2	14' Frostless Refrigerator-Freezers, Ice Maker, used	\$319.95	\$268.00
2	16.5' Frostless Refrigerator-Freezers with Ice Maker	\$374.95	\$299.00
4	16.5' Frostless Deluxe Refrigerators, Ice Maker	\$399.95	\$358.00
3	16.3' Frostless Combinations	\$389.95	\$348.00
4	16.3' Frostless Combinations with Ice Maker	\$419.95	\$378.00
1	18.4' Frostless Super Mart		\$368.00
4	16.5' Frostless Combinations	\$349.95	\$318.00

Washing Machines

Quantity	Item	Was	Sale
2	Wringer Washers, used	\$ 49.00	
1	Wringer Washer, used	\$ 69.00	
1	Wringer Washer, used	\$ 99.00	
2	Wringer Washers	\$149.95	\$129.00
1	Automatic Washer, used	\$219.95	\$139.00
1	Automatic Washer	\$169.95	\$139.00
2	Automatic Washers		\$159.00
1	Automatic Washer	\$179.95	\$158.00
3	Automatic Washers		\$168.00
2	Automatic Washers, used	\$199.95	\$168.00
1	Automatic Washer	\$199.95	\$169.00
5	Automatic Washers	\$199.95	\$179.00
1	Automatic Washer	\$199.95	\$169.00
1	Automatic Washer, used	\$199.95	\$178.00
2	Automatic Washers, used	\$219.95	\$188.00
3	Automatic Washers		\$188.00
1	Automatic Washer, used	\$239.95	\$199.00
1	Automatic Washer		\$198.00
6	Automatic Washers	\$239.95	\$219.00
1	Automatic Washer		\$228.00
2	Washer-Dryer Combinations		\$439.00
1	Electric Dryer	\$109.95	\$ 99.00
1	Electric Dryer	\$139.95	\$119.00
1	Electric Dryer, used		\$125.00
1	Electric Dryer	\$139.95	\$119.00
1	Electric Dryer		\$128.00
2	Electric Dryers		\$159.00
3	Electric Dryers	\$189.95	\$169.00
1	Gas Dryer	\$139.95	\$119.00
2	Gas Dryers		\$125.00
1	Gas Dryer	\$179.95	\$149.00
1	Gas Dryer		\$158.00
1	Gas Dryer		\$198.00

TV - Radio - Phonos

Quantity	Item	Was	Sale
1	16" All Channel Portable TV		\$ 99.00
2	19" All Channel Portable TVs with Tables		\$119.00
1	19" All Channel Portable TV with Table, used	\$159.90	\$110.00
1	23" All Channel Console TV	\$169.95	\$148.00
2	23" All Channel Console TVs	\$189.95	\$149.00
2	23" All Channel Console TVs	\$219.95	\$169.00
1	23" All Channel Console TV, used	\$219.95	\$179.00
1	23" All Channel Console TV, used	\$249.95	\$199.00
1	23" All Channel Console TV	\$259.95	\$199.00
1	23" All Channel Console TV, used	\$269.95	\$223.00
2	All Channel Color TVs		\$278.00
1	Console Stereo with FM/AM Radio, used	\$149.95	\$ 75.00
1	Console Stereo with FM/AM Radio, used	\$189.95	\$158.00
3	Console Stereos with FM/AM Radio	\$229.95	\$188.00
1	Console Stereo with FM/AM Radio	\$259.95	\$218.00
2	Console Stereos with FM/AM Radio	\$379.95	\$319.00
10	Transistor Clock Radios	\$ 27.95	\$ 22.00
15	Transistor Radios, with Battery		\$ 6.88
10	10 Transistor Radios, with Battery		\$27.00



"Look at it this way—instead of avoiding the draft you're avoiding graduate work!"

ABUSE OF POWER

Chances Of Repealing 14-B Shaken By Action Of Transit Union Boss

By LYLE WILSON
 demanded that Mayor John V. Lindsay spring Quill from the Mike Quill's disgraceful leadership of the New York City transportation strike probably intervened in Quill's behalf. The killed any chance that re-mained of repealing right-to-work provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Spokesmen for organized labor in New York City did the after the ball was over. He union cause no good when they said.

Firings Of Teachers To Be Probed

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Association of University Professors says it will investigate the dismissals of 31 faculty members at St. John's University where a teachers' union is on strike.

William P. Fidler, general secretary of the association, said Tuesday that a committee had been appointed to make the inquiry "at the earliest opportunity."

The association claims a membership of 76,000 including teachers, scholars and graduate students of accredited colleges and universities. It acts as a watchdog over academic freedom, tenure and salaries. An unfavorable finding by the association could result in a censure of St. John's.

The association recently criticized the preholiday faculty dismissals, but it has not taken a position on the strike started Jan. 4 by the AFL-CIO United Federation of College Teachers.

Beef Rated As Good Buy For U.S. Shoppers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Weekend shoppers for the new year will find a varied supply of meats and vegetables. Beef in many areas will be attractively priced this week-end. Roast and steak cuts are the best buy. In pork, roasts again are the best buy. Broilers, fryers and turkey continue to be the best buys for the budget-minded.

Winter harvests in warm areas are bringing in a cornucopia of fruits and vegetables. Green beans, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery and corn lead the list. Cucumbers, endive, onions, potatoes, radishes, squash, sweet potatoes, and tomatoes are runners-up in the vegetable plentiful.

Apples lead the list of abundant foods in the fruit section. Avocados, bananas, grapefruit, oranges, tangerines, and peaches also are plentiful. The larder should be full and the range of choice is good. Remember the national fish plentiful are canned red salmon, canned tuna, and fish sticks and portions.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee probably will investigate the need for new civil rights legislation this year and determine how well recently passed laws are working.

"The continued insistence that the Negro wear a badge of inferiority forces Congress to direct its attention to the problems of civil rights," Celler said Tuesday.

PAYMENT PLAN... NO MONEY DOWN ON ANYTHING AT SEARS!



That Girl on Broadway says all the world's a stage and the same people seem always to get the best seats.

The younger generation is lucky in one respect. It hasn't the time to worry about the older generation.

TODAY'S POEM:

Here's a fact that's worth the knowing.
So treasure it and mark it well:
When the mind is through with growing,
Then the head begins to swell.

W. Conner Cole, the Tech bookman, spotted this and sent it in:

"The difference between the optimist and the pessimist is that the pessimist sees the difficulty in every opportunity and the optimist sees the opportunity in every difficulty." Harry H. Haddon, in the Sunbury, Pa., Daily Item.

Job hung up his reputation for patience before he ever had a friend who showed up an hour late for an appointment.

IT'S GOING to be a lean political year for the liberal wing of the Democratic Party in Texas.

It may elect an occasional Representative and Senator to the State Legislature, but the big jobs are going to the conservatives, or moderates.

The reason: No outstanding candidates are available to the boys on the left side of the moderate middle line.

Nowhere available is a figure of Statewide stature to oppose either John Connally for Governor, Preston Smith for Lieutenant Governor, or Waggoner Carr for the U. S. Senate.

The Attorney General's race, its lineup in doubt at the moment, likely will be something else. If Liberal Sen. Franklin Spears jousts against two moderates, Sen. Galloway Calhoun and Secretary of State Crawford Martin. Currently, there is a question about whether or not Calhoun and Spears may legally run, since both were members of the last Legislature which voted to raise the pay of the Attorney General. However, if both are given the "go" sign by the Texas Supreme Court, the chances are none too good that Spears will emerge a winner at the polls.

And even if Spears, of San Antonio, should beat Calhoun, of Tyler, and Martin, of Austin and Hillsboro, the plum would be more of a prize. This is because its chief value would be as a springboard in future campaigns, rather than a big prize at the moment.

THIS IS a state of affairs which couldn't worry the average Texan less.

He is, by and large, a moderate—more likely to be slightly to the right of center than to the left thereof. There are some tightly organized and controlled blocs which are of extreme liberal bent, of course, but the vast majority of the people neither want nor trust officials who are "way out in left field." They like things pretty much as they are now and have been.

This is not an idle statement. The record at the polls proves it down through the years. The only extreme liberal Texan has been elected and re-elected is Ralph Yarborough. He got a foot in the Senate door in a free for all special election in the first place—after being thumped repeatedly in normal Statewide races, and who rode back into office in '64 on the coattails of a Favorite Son Presidential candidate.

It was the State's voting record that kept U. S. Rep. Jim Wright out of the Senate race this year. While not as much of an all out liberal as Yarborough, Wright found out—after careful testing of the political waters, that there weren't enough Texans interested in his somewhat left of center candidacy to make the money forthcoming, hence not enough votes in sight to win.

There was no mystery about Wright's decision. As a bread-and-butter politician, he simply bowed to logic, always the wise thing to do in politics, as in everything else.

Benjamin Franklin, honored as one of the wisest men of his day, would be considered a dope if he were around now. He preached thrift.

That Man on Avenue Q says to improve the jury system it first will be necessary to improve people.

It looks now like LBJ will be the first one of the family to shuck the LBJ brand.

Too many cutting remarks can chop down the strongest of friendships.

IT WAS THAT sage barrister, Attorney General Nicholas deB. Katzenbach, who observed the other day that "the police, the DAs and the judges are increasingly unsure of the law."

That just about makes it unanimous.

All anybody is sure of about the law these days is that under the Department of Justice's operations, headed by Nicky deB., is that it favors the criminal over society at every turn of the road.

Sudden Thought: If a fellow has no good reason for doing something, he has a very good one for not doing it.

PLASTIC SURGEONS meeting in Brussels agreed that when it comes to the essentials of facial beauty, the nose stands No. 1. Then, on the theory that the prettiest schnozzolas should stand from the bridge at a 30 degree angle, they listed in order of the "prettiest noses" those which adorn the maps of Greta Garbo, Princess Grace Kelly, of Monaco, Ava Gardner and Vivien Leigh.

The docs didn't say, but it must be assumed that Jimmie Durante, who has the most famous nose extant, must have lost out by an angle of some 180 degrees!

BILLY GRAHAM:

My Answer

QUESTION: I know people who go to our church who do things through the week that are plainly unChristian, but they are in church on Sunday, going through the motions of worship. I have often wondered if God hears their prayers, or accepts their worship. What do you think? H. C.

ANSWER: The Bible says, "Man looketh upon the outward appearance; but God looketh upon the heart." Since only God can see and know the hearts of people, He is the only one qualified to make a judgment in such matters.

However, if, as you say, their conduct through the week is plainly unChristian, no amount of piety can fool God on Sunday.

The king in Shakespeare's "Hamlet," being plagued by the murder of his brother, goes to the chapel to pray. Realizing that there is an inconsistency between his actions and his prayers, he exclaims:

"My words fly up; my thoughts remain below; Word without thoughts never to heaven go."

The Bible says, "The earnest, fervent prayer of a righteous man avaleth much." Consistency of life is one of the conditions laid down in the Bible for effective prayer, and if we are inconsistent, or insincere, our prayers will never reach the throne of grace.

ALLEN & SCOTT:

Soviet Arms Pouring In



WASHINGTON—Russia is installing new and improved surface-to-air missiles in North Viet Nam in obvious expectation of resumption of U.S. bombing raids.

The missiles, equipped with the latest Soviet guidance systems, are appearing for the first time at the more than 50 major SAM bases now in operation in the Hanoi-Haiphong industrial-defense complex.

U.S. intelligence experts, examining the hit-and-miss reconnaissance photographs of the North Vietnamese air defenses, warn that the permanent Russian-built SAM bases will be armed with the deadly new ground-to-air missiles by the end of January.

ACCORDING TO intelligence, the Soviet is supplying the Hanoi government with these latest-model missiles because of the failure of the original SAMs to score the expected 80 per cent kills against supersonic U.S. aircraft.

Air Force-Navy records show that the Russian-North Vietnamese gunners fired 103 missiles at U.S. planes, but succeeded in downing only nine because of the secret counter-measures by American pilots.

ORIGINALLY, BOTH U.S. and Soviet authorities estimated that the loss rate of American planes would be eight to nine times higher than it is now, running. Intelligence data, rocket research and "live" testing of the missiles against high-speed jet drones indicated the higher rate of accuracy.

The unannounced crash development of a sensitive counter-electronic device, which in effect puts a "whammy" on the Red missiles, is the key factor in enabling U.S. pilots to turn the tables on Communist missiles.

U.S. PILOTS also are going through highly successful and complicated flying maneuvers that literally tie the Red gunners into knots and force their missiles to go wide of their targets.

One crack Navy pilot, after outmaneuvering a barrage of SAMs near Hanoi, gave the following illuminating report to a debriefing officer:

"The whammy worked. Those d— gunners couldn't have hit me if I flew on top of them. What are we waiting for? If Washington would only give us the signal we could destroy every military target in North Viet Nam within three months, including all their missile sites. This would end the war."

Gen. Curtis LeMay (retired Air Force head) is correct. We are hitting the wrong targets. We're getting people killed who shouldn't be killed. Fewer persons would be killed on both sides if we could go after the really important military targets in North Viet Nam.

EVIDENCE IS mounting daily that North Viet Nam is using President Johnson's search-for-peace bombing lull to rush thousands of Soviet-built, radar-controlled, anti-aircraft guns into South Viet Nam to "cover" its growing fighting force there.

One air reconnaissance photograph, circulating only among high officials, shows a convoy of more than 50 anti-aircraft guns being hauled over the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos for use in South Viet Nam.

AN ESTIMATED 2,000 Chinese and North Vietnamese laborers are being used to move these Soviet weapons south. The unmistakable purpose of these weapons is to knock U.S. helicopters, light reconnaissance planes, and low-flying jet bombers out of the skies in the bitterly contested highlands of central South Viet Nam.

There are already an estimated 10,000 of these mobile anti-aircraft guns in North and South Viet Nam. The rapid-firing guns can hurl several hundred shells a minute at low-flying targets.

THE BOMBING lull behind by the Communists is the reason behind Sen. Richard Russell's latest demand for a resumption of U.S. air attacks on North Viet Nam.

The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee has privately warned President Johnson that continuance of his "no bombing" policy is increasingly endangering security of the 190,000 American fighting men in Viet Nam.

In one private conversation, Senator Russell told how a highly-decorated officer of an air-mobile division, stationed near Washington after being severely wounded, called him to his bedside. With tears streaming down the face of the wounded hero, he pleaded with Senator Russell to use his influence to see that his division got back its heavy artillery.

THE OFFICER told Russell, "My men need their heavy artillery because of the growing firepower of the Communist forces."

Under prodding by Russell, the front-line U.S. Army divisions are being re-equipped with heavier weapons.

According to information gathered by the Senate Armed Services Preparedness Subcommittee, the air-mobile division's heavy guns were taken away under Defense Secretary McNamara's streamlining of the unit.

The decision already has cost heavy U.S. casualties.

WEST GERMANY will not send troops to South Viet Nam under any circumstances. Contrary to some published reports, President Johnson has indicated to Congressional leaders that he does not believe such military assistance is feasible at this time or in any foreseeable future.

Secretary Rusk and Defense Secretary McNamara favored such troops. They also advocate extending NATO military obligations into other geographic areas, but so far haven't been able to win support among European allies.

BENNETT CERF:

Time Out To Laugh

K. P. SAXENA is the name of a Bombay-based psychologist who has made an understandably absorbing study of "the character-revealing aspects of the female leg"—and comes up with the following conclusions: "If girls twist their legs around each other, they are imaginative and artistic. If they stretch out their legs with one foot resting on the other, they are self-confident, but have a violent, hair-trigger temper. If they hold their legs parallel, knees together and feet in line, they are paragons, almost too good to be true. If they sit with their knees together tightly and their feet wide apart, they are cold and self-centered. If they keep their knees and toes together and their heels apart, they are shy and lack assurance."

Gentlemen, guide yourselves accordingly!

IMPORTANT WARNING issued to personnel by the Federal Aviation Agency: "It is a breach of regulations to jump from an airplane without a parachute." This is one time, anyhow, that a boss' orders are going to be obeyed!

QUICKIES . . . A stalwart Met baseball fan, in pursuit of an autograph, thrust a pen in a Met outfielder's hand. Of course he dropped it . . . A Ventura lady motorist confided to Mike Connolly, "The only thing I really mind about parking is the horrible crash at the end" . . . Joan Sheldon has discovered what William Tell's son advised him as he balanced the apple on his head: "Hey, Pop, knock it off!" . . . Ed Wynn got a phone call intended for Ed Rosenwald. "Now that you've got me," suggested Wynn, "you might as well talk to me, too. After all two Eds are better than one."

The Return Of Congress



TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Self-Help In Middlesboro

IN THIS DAY, when so many communities are looking to the Federal Government to contribute to them, it is encouraging to read of one which is taking the initiative and doing a great deal to help itself.

Such a town is Middlesboro, Kentucky, a community of 15,000 nestled in a ring of mountains at the foot of Daniel Boone's Cumberland Gap.

The story of what Middlesboro has accomplished in effecting its own economic recovery was told recently by Peter Kann in the *Wall Street Journal*. It is a story that every American who is beginning to believe that depressed areas can do little to lift themselves out of the economic doldrums, but must wait for the Government to do everything for them, ought to read.

Mr. Kann says that Middlesboro "is an oasis smack in the middle of the depressed Appalachian region." All of us know that Appalachia is looked upon as one vast poorhouse. The Government has authorized the expenditure of more than a billion dollars to help pull the region out of the slump into which it has fallen because of the decline of the coal industry, once its mainstay.

Middlesboro is not adverse to accepting outside help. It owes a big debt to Federal and State aid, but its comeback (chiefly as a story of self-help. And what it has done offers some lessons to communities which face similar problems.

Back in the 1940s, Mr. Kann notes, Middlesboro was a boom town in the East Ken-

tucky empire of King Coal, its major distinctions were a corrupt local government and its vice operations. As coal's fortunes sagged, Middlesboro and many towns around it sank into deep economic depression.

But Middlesboro was not content to give up in despair and let matters drift. It set about to rectify the conditions which were partly to blame for the troubles it faced and to turn the tide which seemed to be flowing against it.

The citizens took action to reverse the trend. They voted in 1956 to change the city's form of government. Since then, improved services for all have been provided. And plans were set in motion to attract new industries.

These plans, which have been pursued with vigor by the forward looking citizens of Middlesboro, have been paying off. New industries have located there and others are expected to avail themselves of the inducements offered. Middlesboro's population has been growing during a period when that of most Appalachian towns has been shriveling. And unemployment in Middlesboro is estimated at 7 per cent, a striking low in an area where the jobless level of some communities is three times as high.

Middlesboro may not have the perfect answer to the problems faced by depressed communities, but at least, it has demonstrated what can be accomplished through intelligent self-help. Other towns might learn a lot by studying "the Middlesboro story."

HOLMES ALEXANDER:

Russians "Pull A Cuba," Build Up North Viet Nam Defenses



WASHINGTON. The Russians have "pulled a Cuba" on us in North Viet Nam.

When we failed to follow up at the Bay of Pigs, the Kremlin shipped heavy, sophisticated tactical weapons into Cuba and raised the cost of taking the island to a prohibitive figure in American lives, about 40,000 casualties, as estimated by the Pentagon.

NOW, OUR LONG hesitation to bomb the Hanoi-Haiphong area in North Vietnam has again allowed the Russians to set an exorbitant price which we must pay for air attacks upon the enemy's capital city and principal shipping center. An estimate of what it will cost us in lives and aircraft lies in this statement by General J. P. McConnell, our Air Force chief of staff:

"In North Viet Nam, along the arteries of transportation and within a 30-mile radius of Hanoi, and a 5- to 10-mile radius of Haiphong, there is the greatest concentration of anti-aircraft weapons that has ever been known in the history of defense of any town, or any area, in the world."

THOSE MEASURED words by our top military airman go a long way toward explaining what President Johnson means by the "hard" decisions which must be taken if we are to carry the air war to the heart of the enemy's country. A more precise and still more chilling story evolves from this reporter's post-New Year's interviews at the Pentagon.

Until less than two years ago, our 600-aircraft fleet of B-52 bombers was equipped only with nuclear warheads. Toward the end of the '64 election campaign, President Johnson authorized that a number of B-52 strategic units (15 bombers plus 15 tankers to each unit) be re-equipped for carrying conventional bombloads.

THESE PLANES, known to be based at Guam and carrying 51 bombs of 750 pounds apiece in high explosives, were made available to General Westmoreland last June. There followed 125 raids on South Viet Nam targets during 1965. Except for one midair collision, which took two planes and nine lives on the first mission, there have been no losses.

The B-52s are in at medium altitude up to 2,500 feet, blasting Viet Cong forest sanctuaries and also serving as "airborne artillery" (Pentagon language) in support of ground operations. Westmoreland has been highly pleased with the results.

THEY ARE LOCATED on high terrain, so that their radar could readily find the B-52s at low altitude. These enemy guns would put up a "solid curtain of fire" (again Pentagon language) which American bombers would have to penetrate at the target area.

It would not take a high attrition rate to make B-52 losses completely unacceptable. Our 600 planes have worldwide duties, and we have never deployed more than 30 out of our Pacific bases. The military question has to be: can we afford high losses to bomb Hanoi-Haiphong with conventional warheads? And the public question has to be: why did we hesitate until the Russians, as they did in Cuba, could make the price so high?

BY coming into a target at 500 feet, the B-52s can get below the deadly radar aim of the Guideline SAMs. By utilizing night cover and bad weather, of which there is plenty in North Viet Nam, these bombers are not in great danger from ordinary ground fire. But Hanoi-Haiphong is ringed with Russian-made, rapid-fire, radar-controlled 57mm and 90mm anti-aircraft weapons.

WE HAVE ALREADY lost 10 aircraft to these Soviet missiles. These losses were in fighter-bomber planes that are maneuverable enough to dodge a SAM which, when launched, cannot change its up-down course. The B-52, with its 185-foot wingspan and subsonic speed, is not very maneuverable.

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SYLVIA PORTER:

Health Help Crisis Real



"THE NURSE SHORTAGE has now reached the point where we may have to begin closing off hospital wards."

The speaker is a physician at one of New York's largest and wealthiest hospitals which, along with virtually every other institution in the nation, is straining against a mounting shortage of health personnel—ranging from physicians and surgeons to hospital orderlies and cooks.

The estimate, in fact, is that the U.S. right now needs as many as one million additional workers in the health professions and occupations—and we surely will need even more millions in the years directly ahead.

HERE ARE JUST a few aspects of the shortage:

We need at least 70,000 more registered nurses today, on top of the 582,000 now in practice (many of them part-time). By 1970 an estimated 850,000 nurses will be required. This translates into at least 100,000 nursing school graduates each year, against today's 33,000 a year.

We need 330,000 more physicians in the next 10 years just to maintain today's ratio of 140 physicians to 100,000 citizens. Even at this ratio, the shortages are severe, particularly in hospitals and in rural areas. This translates into 11,000 medical school graduates each year, against today's 8,000 a year.

WE NEED ANOTHER 600,000 acceptable hospital beds and a minimum of 300,000 more nursing home beds. By 1970—only four years away—the number of nursing home beds will have to quintuple to meet anticipated demand.

We need to double our current supply of dentists and medical technicians and to graduate ten times today's annual number of occupational therapists and Ph.D.s in psychology.

We need an incalculable number of trained people in a whole array of new medical fields—such as outer-space and underwater physiologists, inhalation therapists, heart and kidney machine technicians, hospital computer operators.

BEHIND THE CRITICAL health service shortages are the following key facts and trends:

Our spending on medical care has more than doubled in the past decade alone. Our level of education and sophistication is mounting steadily. Great advances in medical knowledge are creating not only demand for the latest services but also demand for the medical personnel to provide the new services. Health insurance is expanding. Welfare services, including free medical care for the poor, are growing.

The cost of full-scale medical education and training is steep and rising. Our lengthening life span is adding millions of elderly citizens to our population. New legislation to provide free hospital care and low-cost doctor insurance for the nation's older citizens obviously will multiply the over-all demand for health services across the board.

OUR COUNTRY spent almost 6 per cent of our gross national product on health services in 1965—well over \$5 billion—and this percentage will soar in coming years. There are now more than three million workers in the "health business" and this is one of the most rapidly growing businesses in the nation today. The growth in health services employment actually outranks that of every other major U.S. industry except government educational services. Our total health service labor force is the nation's third biggest—second only to agriculture and construction, the traditional giants.

The economic significance of a gap of one million health and service workers is enormous in terms of your medical costs, your medical care and future careers for young and old, men and women. Tomorrow's column will discuss how the career gap can be narrowed.

J. C. Metcalfe:

Portraits . . .

LIGHT SLEEPER
Oh, I wish I could be sleeping . . . When at night I go to bed . . . But I only wind up staring . . . At the darkness dead ahead . . . And I spend these shadowed moments . . . Gazing slowly all around . . . Though the walls and even ceiling . . . By my eyes are never found . . . And my mind keeps on revolving . . . Like a paddled spinning wheel . . . And the sleep I should be having . . . Thoughts of mine throng at steal . . . I have learned a darkened bedroom . . . Really is no help at all . . . And that deep and murky shadows . . . Only many things recall . . . So I sleep these nights in lamplight . . . Which is bright as it can be . . . And in all this glare and jumble . . . Only dreams I ever see.

RUTH MILLETT:

We—The Women



ONCE UPON a time, cosmetic advertisements directed at feminine readers, carried but one message: "Make yourself lovely for him."

Now a new theme has been added: "Make him irresistible to you."

A full page newspaper ad before me is addressed to LADIES: exclamation point and all. But the beauty aids are for that special man. And listen to the lyrics: "Wake him up with a tingling shower and the brisk scent of soap that leaves an invisible protective glow on your skin." For after his shower a "peppery splash of lotion." Next his shampoo with the assurance that "You'll love running your fingers through his hair after he's used—"

THEN ALL KINDS of special things for his shave. Hair spray to keep his cowlick in place. And for a finishing touch, an oriental scent with the assurance that "You'll love kissing him if he splashes on the warm-bodied" fragrance.

You can also get that beautiful hunk of man a cream to cover blemishes on his face (Women call it make-up base) and that will blend with his skin tone, and cream to keep his hands soft.

BUT THAT'S not quite all. That just takes care of his morning grooming. For after work you buy him a pickup mask, "a 10-minute cocktail for his skin" that "relaxes and stimulates, firms and tones." For his tired, executive eyes, you get him eye pads, soaked in a special formula "to cool and soothe."

And what if, after you buy all of these beauty aids for the man in your life, he looks at you in astonishment and says: "A cocktail for my skin? Are you losing your mind?" Well, congratulations. You're married to a man who has no intention of letting you turn him into a perfume pot.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
(Evening Edition)
An independent Democratic newspaper published every day except Sunday and Christmas Day by Avalanch-Journal Publishing Co., Inc. in its building at 501 E. and Ave. J, Lubbock, Texas.
Consolidated on Sunday mornings only, with the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Morning Edition.
Business Office: 501 E. and Ave. J, Lubbock, Texas.
PUBLISHED BY: F. PROFFY, Editor and Publisher.
Full listed member of Associated Press and United Press International. National Advertisers representative, Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.
Page 8-D Wednesday Evening, Jan. 12, 1968

STOREWIDE SALE

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Electric or Gas

Your Choice of over 20 Models

20% OFF

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GAS LOGS

for your Fireplace

NO SMOKE All Models

NO ASHES All Models

20% OFF

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1633 Broadway

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Remote
- Winnow
- Poisonous tree
- Wind instrument
- Chirp
- Resigned from business
- World War II area
- Frances Burnett heroine
- Bin
- Edge of a pitcher
- Burmese demon
- Oil-yielding tree
- Violent
- City in Nebraska
- Memo
- Aura
- Numskull
- Person of consequence
- Eng. bullfinch
- Malt brew
- World War II area
- Fr. girl friend
- Puzz
- Individual
- Authoritative prohibition
- Morale
- Ireland
- Rest
- Point of law
- Lowest point
- Good times
- Goobar
- Carbonate
- Freshet
- Umbrella part
- Flower
- Scrutinize
- Letuce
- Bullfighter's cheer
- Saintlier
- Region of the dead; Egypt. myth.
- Hebrew name for God
- Ointment
- Oklahoma Indians
- Mohammedan noble
- Silk gauze
- Nuisances
- Tropical bird
- Coal measure
- Superlative ending

DOWN

- Strength
- Bitingly ironic
- Relative amount
- Balsam
- Anointed

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. REMOTE 2. WINNOW 3. POISONOUS 4. FLUTE 5. CHIRP 6. RESIGNED 7. THEATRE 8. FRANCES 9. BIN 10. RIM 11. DEMON 12. OLIVE 13. VIOLENT 14. CHICAGO 15. NEBRASKA 16. MEMO 17. AURA 18. NUMSKULL 19. PERSON 20. FINCH 21. MALT 22. THEATRE 23. FRANCES 24. PUZZ 25. INDIVIDUAL 26. AUTHORITY 27. MORALE 28. IRELAND 29. REST 30. POINT 31. LOW 32. GOOD 33. GOOBER 34. CARBONATE 35. FRESHET 36. UMBRELLA 37. FLOWER 38. SCRUTINIZE 39. LETUCE 40. CHEER 41. SAINT 42. REGION 43. HADES 44. YHWH 45. OINTMENT 46. OKLAHOMA 47. MOHAMMEDAN 48. SILK 49. NUISANCE 50. TROPICAL 51. BIRD 52. COAL 53. SUPERLATIVE

FRED BASSET

Anybody watching, of course, would think I was sitting here devotedly worshipping him...

Not strictly true, I'm afraid...

I'm hoping to get the crusts...

ANDY CAPP

ONE EVICTION ORDER COMIN' UP, MR. CAPP

'E WHO LAUGHS LAST—

LAUGHS...

WAH!

CAPTAIN EASY

WHERE'S ME SPARE SOCK? HERE COMES A MESSENGER BOY NOW, ORRY! THAT MUST BE IT!

I GOTTA BE READY TO LEAVE FOR LAS VEGAS WHEN PLUTUS WIKES ME DA FARK!

I'LL GIT DAT EIGHTY GRAND FROM HIM—AN DA BANK WALT'S COMBINATION—DEN WE'LL PUT BACK HIS LOOT BEFORE DEY LEARN IT'S MISSIN'!

DUH... HERES DAT WIRE, POP!

IT'S FROM PLUTUS, AWRIGHT! SAYS...

PONT COME, TOO LATE, LOST EVERY DIMB LAST NIGHT, PLUNO P I CAN BEAR THE DISGRACE! —DEPERFEN-PLUTUS

NANCY

NANCY'S FINANCES

I WONDER HOW NANCY'S MONEY CHART IS COMING ALONG

NANCY'S FINANCES

ALLEY OOP

THEN BY YOUR THEORY, OUR HOPE OF REACHING INTO THE FUTURE DEPENDS ON A CONTACT WITH PEOPLE NOW LIVING THERE?

EXACTLY!

BUT HOW DO YOU PROPOSE TO MAKE SUCH A CONTACT?

WITH THE TIME-MACHINE, OF COURSE...

BUT... NOW, WAIT! I'M ASSUMING THAT IF WE COULD BUILD A TIME-MACHINE...

ISN'T IT LOGICAL TO SUPPOSE THAT MEN OF A MORE ADVANCED AGE WOULD USE THEM, TOO?

YES... BUT HOW DOES THAT APPLY TO OUR PROBLEM?

BETLE BAILY

POOR BARGE, HE'D REALLY LIKE TO GO TO THE PARTY

I WONDER WHICH GIRL HE'S STEALING THOSE LOVE-SICK PEEPS AT!

JUDGE PARKER

RRING!

MAXINE? THIS IS ROGER STANTON... HOW ARE YOU THIS MORNING?

FINE, ROGER!

ARE YOU DOING ANYTHING TONIGHT FOR PINNER?

I'M TERRIBLY SORRY, ROGER. BUT I DO HAVE AN ENGAGEMENT. WILL YOU GIVE ME A RAINGECK?

I'LL HAVE TO THINK ABOUT IT: HOW CAN I GET IN TOUCH WITH DEBORAH?

REX MORGAN, M.D.

WELL, NOW, WHY WOULD YOU BE WORRIED ABOUT YOUR DOCTOR, MADDY?

BECAUSE SOMETHINGS HAPPENING OVER IN THAT OFFICE... AND I WANT IT INVESTIGATED!

AND WHAT DO YOU THINK IS HAPPENING?

IF I KNEW I WOULDN'T BE DOWN HERE ASKING YOU TO SEND YOUR MEN TO FIND OUT...

NOW WHY DON'T WE GIVE YOUR DOCTOR A LITTLE PHONE CALL AND TALK TO HIM ABOUT IT FIRST? WHAT'S HIS NAME AND PHONE NUMBER?

DON'T YOU TRY TO HUNGER ME, MISTER! SEND YOUR MEN OVER THERE!

FLASH GORDON

A GREAT HELP YOU SPACE AGENCY PEOPLE ARE, FLASH! THE FIRST TEST RUN, AND YOU WRECK MY COMPANY'S EQUIPMENT!

WRETT, IT WAS MY FAULT!

STOP COVERING UP TINA!

I AM SORRY, FLASH! BUT NO WORRY, I'LL SEE THE REPORT... IS MISFILED!

TINA, FORGET THE POLITICS AND LET ME HANDLE THE JOB OF GETTING THE STEEL MILL INTO OPERATION!

FRECKLES

THIS NEW CRIMPET HAT MUST WEAR A TIE! POLICY IS SILLY!

WELL, HILDA—YOU KNOW LIVERMORE—PICKING UP A LITTLE EXTRA MONEY—

SELLING TIES!

Your Choice! 50¢

DENNIS THE MENACE

"HEY, LOOK! BILLY GAVE ME A SHOE SHINE!"

PLANTS

I STILL SAY IT'S SILLY!

PLANTS

ALL RIGHT! CUT IT OUT!

I ALWAYS THOUGHT MAKING SNOWMEN WAS SUPPOSED TO BE FUN.

CHIEF

EYIII! YIIIEE BANZAI!

YIPYIP!

BANZAI!

CHIEF

BANZAI?

B.C.

HOW DID THE MEETING OF THE 'COWARDS CLUB' GO LAST NIGHT?

I DON'T KNOW, I COULDN'T ATTEND.

WHY NOT?

I'M AFRAID OF THE DARK.

B.C.

THE WIZARD OF ID

SHILTIME, SPOOK!

CHOMP CHOMP CHOMP SLURP CHOMP CHOMP SLURP

YEP? SEND IN THE DOGS FOR THE BONES

WOULD YOU STOP IT WITH THOSE LOUSY ESCAPES?

THE WIZARD OF ID

WAYOUT

HELP, I AM MAROONED ON AN ISLAND

WAYOUT

now reached in closing off

one of New hospitals which, situation in the ting shortage physicians and books.

the U.S. right on additional and occupa- more millions

of the short-

stered nurses practice (many mated \$50,000 lates into a year, each year,

in the next ratio of 140 at this ratio, in hospitals s into 11,000,

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apply of den- to graduate occupational

r of trained tical fields— physiologists, hey machine ators.

service short- d trends s more than level of edu- ing steadily. re are creat- services but nnel to ex- rance is ex- free medi-

ducation and gthening life tizens to our free prosp- rance for the multiply the across the

per cent of services in percentage s now more health busi- rapidly grow- the growth in ly outranks except total health rd biggest construction.

gap of one enormous our medical nd old, men discuss how

When only wind up ahead

ts... Gaz- e walls and never found

Like a the sleep I mine they'd ed bedroom d that deep y things re- n lamp light And in y dreams I

advertisements ed but one him... "Make me is ad- int and all. ial man. n up with a t of ve glow on a "peppery with the as- your, fin-

ngs for his ck in piece. scent with g him-if he rance. ank of man ce (Women blend with hands soft.

takes care work you ute cocktail lates, firms eyes, you ial formula

ese beauty ooks at you all for my Well, con- an who has into a per-

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ed every week by Avalanche- n, and Ave. J. the Lubbock

A. City and Phillips s and -Eland natives, Texa

an. 12, 1965