



Snow Closes Area Schools

Chief Asks \$12.7 Billion For War

DAUGHTER OF NEHRU Mrs. Gandhi Voted As Indian Leader

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Mrs. Indira Gandhi, frail widow with a will of iron, today was elected as the world's only woman prime minister by India's ruling Congress party. She promised to build a "climate of peace" at home and abroad.

The 48-year-old mother of two sons had fought back tears as the party balloted in secret to name her as India's third prime minister since independence. As she waited the results she clutched a single red rose, the trademark of her late father, Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, who usually wore one on his coat.

The party announced she had won 335 votes to 169 for Morarji Desai, her only opponent. Until she is sworn in at ceremonies to be announced later, acting Prime Minister G. L. Nanda will continue to serve.

Results Acclaimed

Loud trumpeting and cheers from the gallery greeted the announcement of Mrs. Gandhi's victory. A swelling cheer rolled across the thousands massed outside parliament in brilliant sunshine under cloudless skies.

Mrs. Gandhi, her white sari dazzling in the sun, also was greeted by an ovation when she arrived. She did not vote, but sat in the back of the building beneath its great dome as



MRS. INDIRA GANDHI

Unity On Viet Nam Is Urged

Tax Revisions Termed Vital

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson asked Congress today for \$12.7 billion in additional funds for the Viet Nam war effort. He said while he continued to press his peace campaign, it was necessary to prepare for more hard conflict.

The President also framed his request for supplemental appropriations for the current fiscal year as one more expression of unity between the White House and Congress in pursuing his policies in Viet Nam.

The additional funds will help cover an expected continuing buildup of U.S. troops, already numbering almost 200,000, in South Viet Nam.

Must Be Prepared

Calling for quick action by Congress, Johnson said: "We hope the aggression will end; we must be prepared if it does not."

"We are currently engaged in a major effort to open a road to a peaceful settlement," Johnson said in a letter to Speaker John W. McCormack. "Whether the present effort is successful or not, our purpose for peace will be constant; we will continue to press on every door."

"But until there is a response, and until the aggression ends, we must do all that is necessary to support our allies and our own fighting forces in Viet Nam. That is the purpose of the present request."

Johnson's plea to Congress for more money for the Viet Nam war was two-pronged. Besides asking approval of the \$12.7 billion additional funds, he urged quick action on his proposed means of raising much of the money, through tax revisions. He sent separate messages to Congress on the two requests.

All Support Effort

Speaking specifically of the new appropriation request, he said: "This is an opportunity for us to demonstrate once again, to friend and foe alike, that there is no difference between one party and another or between the Congress and the executive branch when it comes to effective and sustained support of our fighting men and their Allies."

"Whatever differences there are on other issues, we are as one in support of our men in Viet Nam."

The new obligatory authority—See **WAR FUNDS** Page 14



BIG MAN ON CAMPUS—Texas Tech students Susan Reynolds, left, and Susan Williams, take advantage of the 1-inch snowfall here this morning by putting finishing touches on a snowman built in front of Knapp Hall. Miss Reynolds is from Odessa, and Miss Williams is from Beaumont. Both are sophomores. (Staff Photo)

8 Inches Reported At Kress

New Norther Is Due Thursday

The first general snow of the season left amounts ranging from one to eight inches over the South Plains this morning, while the remainder of the western third of Texas had snow, sleet and freezing rain.

Public schools at Snyder, Fluvanna and Ira were closed today. Scurry County had a snow covering of at least three inches. Hermleigh schools were closed Tuesday, but opened this morning. It was the second day of snow for Scurry County, which had received two inches early Tuesday.

The State Highway Department district offices in Lubbock reported driving was hazardous this morning but all roads were open and passable in the 17-county district.

The Highway Department measured 5 to 6 inches of snow at Tulla.

Heavy At Kress

Police Dispatcher John Phillips at Plainview said 6 to 8 inches of snow fell in Kress vicinity 12 miles north of Plainview on U. S. 87.

"They say you can't find the farm-to-market roads around Kress if you don't know where to look," Phillips said.

Lubbock had an inch of snow on the ground this morning. The 24-hour precipitation measurement up to 8 a.m. was .10 inch and another .01 inch was received by noon. Lubbock had 31-degree temperature every hour from 1 a.m. through 9 a.m. today.

Poor visibility and icy runways at Lubbock Municipal Airport Tuesday night and this morning curtailed airline operations, with several flights cancelled and others "about an hour late."

Flights Delayed

Braniff's early-morning flight to Dallas departed an hour after scheduled takeoff time, and an incoming airliner was forced to wait nearly an hour until the ceiling lifted enough to meet FAA requirements.

An early-morning Continental departure was cancelled, since the plane was unable to land here Tuesday night, and a flight to El Paso was forced to overfly the Lubbock airport.

Both airlines expected full service to be restored this afternoon.

City trucks began spreading rock salt at midnight Tuesday and had covered almost 100 miles of major streets by 6 a.m. See **HEAVY SNOW** Page 14

ENTRY THROUGH ROOF Lubbock Clothing Store Burglarized

Several hundred dollars worth of merchandise was reported missing this morning in a rooftop burglary at S&Q men's store, 1112 Broadway.

Detective Robert Tedder said the burglars went through a skylight, sawed a hole in the ceiling, and dropped to the mezzanine floor.

Manager Jim Kopf said, "They sawed around a heavy light fixture—three feet in diameter—just like a doughnut; it crashed and scattered glass all over boys' clothing."

Suits Taken

Preliminary reports of loss included: 10 to 20 suits, 40 pairs of dress trousers, 6 wool sports shirts, 10 top coats, 13 pairs of shoes, about 30 pairs of blue jeans, and 5 bottles of cologne. A large part of the clothing was taken from the street floor. Two bottles of the cologne were found on the roof, apparently dropped during the escape.

Also, sports coats had been stacked in the basement section ready to be moved out.

Evidence showed that offices had been searched. Whether any records were taken had not been determined.

Detective Tedder said the break-in apparently was between 7:30 p.m. (closing time) and 11:30 p.m., prior to the snowfall.

Two Youths Held

Just before noon today, detective Cecil Brown and juvenile officer Benny Usery returned from Littlefield with two youths wanted in car theft and purse-snatching incidents here Tuesday night.

The suspects, 14 and 15 years old, were reported as runaways from Anadarko, Okla., one the son of an Oklahoma state representative and the other's father, an operator of an inter-agency government motor pool.

About 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Mrs. Simon Reins, 2905 1st Place, reported a youth grabbed her purse on N. College Avenue near Bay.

See **BURGLARY** Page 14

28 Killed By Flames

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—Fire raged today through a five-story building housing a theater and nightclub and trapped 50 cabaret girls on the upper floor. Police reported at least 28 died in the fire. Some of the victims died in an elevator which jammed as they tried to flee.

Police said they had found the bodies of 25 of the girls on the fourth and fifth floors and that a number of others were still trapped on the third and fourth floors by a power failure. A fireman and a restaurant employe also were killed.

Collect Bonuses

The fire broke out around 1:50 p.m. in the kitchen of a restaurant in the building which houses a theater, restaurant, and the Metropolitan Club where the hostesses worked. The girls were on the top floor to collect Chinese New Year bonuses when disaster struck.

About 500 persons in the Hsin Sheng theater, one of the largest in Nationalist China, escaped to the streets. Many girls were seen fleeing the building with their hair burning or burned off. Some were injured when they leaped from upper windows.

Flames quickly blocked the only stairway, trapping the girls and other employes. They made a break for the elevator and fought and clawed their way inside, only to be trapped when the elevator stopped between floors when the power cables burned out.

UNEASY TRUCE STARTS Viet Cong Shoots Down 87 Refugees

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The clock brought the Viet Cong tonight into their self-proclaimed four-day truce for the lunar new year after they had staged a series of attacks, the bloodiest at a camp for 2,000 Vietnamese refugees.

American armed forces remained on full alert. It was still unclear whether the Communist truce offer—advertised as effective at 11 p.m.—covered U.S. and other allied troops.

Thirty-three persons were killed and 54 wounded as the guerrillas swept down before dawn on the sleeping camp on the outskirts of Tam Ky, a provincial capital 350 miles northeast of Saigon. Many of the victims were women and children.

Execute Families

U.S. advisers said the raiders set fire to thatched huts, executed whole families on the spot, mangled the bodies and kidnapped nine men. They left behind leaflets denouncing U.S. operations as a "dirty war of aggression against the people of Viet Nam."

As to the Viet Cong cease-fire, one intelligence source said hard information had been received that American GIs would not be included.

However, a U.S. military spokesman said earlier in the night the sounds of battle apparently were diminishing, according to reports from the field. These reports were some hours in transit.

Cease-Fire Ordered

As in the case of the Christmas truce, the Saigon government and its American and other allies have ordered a cease-fire of their own. But it is to run for only 78 hours instead of the 96 hours set by the Viet Cong.

The allied cease-fire is to go into effect at 12 noon Thursday.

Wife's Murder Admitted By Police Clerk

DETROIT (UPI)—A meek police clerk admitted today he killed his wife, married a beautiful Polish divorcee and quietly came to his job every day while his police colleagues tried to solve the baffling crime.

Walter A. Konczewski, 37, was charged with murder. He told police he shot his wife, Virginia, 40, four times last Sept. 4 and left her body alongside a lonely lane about 35 miles west of here near Hell, Mich.

She was unidentified until Tuesday when police received an anonymous tip linking Konczewski with the slaying. He was called in for questioning and finally admitted the killing after first claiming his wife had vanished last August, police said.

Married Blonde

Konczewski, a bald, bespectacled night shift micro-filming clerk, then took a vacation from his civilian police job, went to Poland and married Barbara Legin, a shapely blonde he met through a lonely hearts correspondence club.

His colleagues were not aware of the secret marriage, Robert A. Lothian, deputy police commissioner in charge of civilian employes said, and were shocked to hear of the slaying.

Konczewski returned to work following the marriage last October, but was not in a position where he could

See **CLERK HELD** Page 14

Fire Probe Underway

BEAUMONT (AP)—A series of fires broke out in buildings related to care for the ill before dawn today and police and firemen began an investigation of possible arson.

In another fire, a man died in his apartment.

The blazes occurred in the Baptist Hospital, Schlessinger's Nursing Home and the Bridge City Medical Clinic. Bridge City is about 20 miles east of Beaumont.

About 200 patients were in the nursing home and about 25 were evacuated when thick smoke filled a section of the structure.

The nursing home fire began in the basement. Damage was estimated at \$200.

The fire at the Baptist Hospital broke out in a storage closet and no evacuations of patients were required. Damage was estimated at \$500.

Greatest Loss

Greatest monetary loss occurred at the Bridge City clinic, occupied by offices of Dr. J. E. Barnett and Dr. Joe C. Major, a dentist.

The clinic fire started in the front of the building and consumed the interior, records and equipment. Loss was estimated at \$50,000.

Dead in the Beaumont apartment fire was Billy Joe Bruinsma, 34, a construction worker. The upper floor of the two-story apartment suffered \$4,000 damage. The victim was found near a bed in his upper floor apartment.

An automobile carrying District Fire Chief C. A. Shelton collided with another car as the chief hurried to the hospital fire. Neither driver suffered injuries but damage was extensive to the city automobile.

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See **CLERK HELD** Page 14

TB Strikes 15 Children

DETROIT (AP)—About 15 children who attended a suburban nursery are hospitalized with tuberculosis, health authorities report.

"All are in generally good condition," said Dr. John J. Janlon, Detroit and Wayne County health director. "We think they'll come along all right. I'm very optimistic."

Hanlon called the nursery outbreak a "very, very localized epidemic. It's a phenomenon that seems to be occurring with increasing frequency in the country."

Doctors Credited

Hanlon and Marie Gaylord, operator of the pre-school day nursery in Garden City, disclosed the epidemic Tuesday.

Two unnamed family doctors were credited in large part with discovery of the epidemic.

Mrs. Gaylord said she and her staff and health authorities worked together in running down the case.

Shortly before Christmas Day, a family doctor found a lesion on a small girl's leg. He reported to health authorities.

A few days later another girl was found apparently infected with TB. Her doctor also reported to health officials.

Most Not Infected

Investigation brought out that both girls had attended the nursery.

All 57 nursery children received tests for TB. Most responded in the negative, no infection.

Ultimately, the source was found. It was a woman teacher at the nursery. She once had TB and thought herself cured.

The teacher, like the children, is under medical care.

The children were taken to Maybury Sanitarium in Detroit. The nursery is being permitted to continue operating.

ROUTINE BURIAL SET Identity Of "Little Boy Blue" Remains Mystery

MONROE, Mich. (UPI)—Unless someone can identify him, a 3-year-old boy will be routinely buried in this Southern Michigan town later this week, known only as "little boy blue."

The boy, clad in a blue quilted ski jacket, red shirt, black corduroy pants and blue socks, was found by a rabbit hunter in an outhouse on an abandoned farm near here.

An autopsy revealed the lad had been beaten to death.

Authorities said their best clue collapsed today. A label inside the boy's shirt was found to be that of a brand carried by three discount chains with stores throughout the nation.

Detective Sgt. Patrick Lyons of the Michigan State Police said laboratory tests on the boy's clothing failed to disclose anything of help in the investigation.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation assigned an agent to help local authorities.

See **LITTLE BOY** Page 14

The Weather

GETTING WARMER

For Complete Report On Weather Map, See Page 12-A

Three Midland Men Hurt In Accident

ODONNELL (Special)—Three Midland men were injured about 9 a.m. today when their pickup truck skidded and overturned on snow-slick U. S. Hwy. 87 three miles north of here.

They were Max Albert Schumann, 44, James Z. Timmons, 65, and Bob Rowland, 24.

Schumann received emergency treatment at a clinic here, and the other two men were transferred to Midland Memorial Hospital, Midland, by Branon-Phillips Funeral Home, Lamesa. Conditions of the two were undetermined at noon today.

Highway patrolman Marvin Hagens, Tahoka, investigated the mishap. He said Schumann was driving the pickup north when the vehicle went out of control and overturned.

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Oil News	15	A
Markets	12	A
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Mother, Five Children Perish

MELVILLE, La. (AP)—A mother and her five children perished today when flames destroyed their three-room frame home in this south Louisiana sawmill town.

Her husband, Charley Tunwar, 52, was severely burned.

Police Chief Andy Darnal identified the dead as Mrs. Tunwar, 28; Elsie, 11; Bobbie May, 9; Charles Jr., 7; Mary Ann, 5, and Rosemary, 3.

Darnal said the fire erupted when Tunwar poured kerosene over hot coals in an old stove in an effort to take the chill out of the room before the family rose for the day.

The kerosene can exploded and within moments the house was a mass of flames.

Darnal said Tunwar ran from the house, his body a mass of flames. A neighbor, Henry Thomas, tackled him and smothered the flames.

Father Okays Compromise On Sex Talks In Classes

CHRISNEY, Ind. (UPI)—A father agreed today to send his teen-age daughters back to Chrisney High School on the school superintendent's promise that they will be allowed to step outside when sex is discussed in their classrooms.

Eugene Masterson, 45, previously withdrew the girls, one 16 and the other 14, from school because he said they were "embarrassed" by delicate subjects in classes also attended by boys.

After a long talk with North Spencer School Corp. Supt. Thomas Brummett, Masterson agreed to send the girls back. Brummett agreed to drop charges he filed against Masterson for refusing to permit the girls to go to school as required by law.

Masterson's 17-year-old son won't return, the father said. He said sex had nothing to do with it. The

See **SEX TALKS** Page 14

TO GIVE UP POSITION AFTER 16 YEARS IN OFFICE

Australian Prime Minister Robert Menzies To Retire

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies, the senior government chief in the British Commonwealth, announced today he is retiring after 16 years in office. Menzies, 71, did not disclose whether he also intends to give up his seat in Parliament. Treasury Minister Harold Holt is expected to succeed him as head of the Liberal-Country party coalition.

Son of a country storekeeper and grandson of a Scottish miner, Menzies gave up a lucrative law practice to enter state politics in 1928. When he entered the federal Parliament the next year, Prime Minister Joseph A. Lyons selected him as attorney general. When Lyons died in 1939, Menzies succeeded him and led Australia into World War II at Britain's side.

Resigned in 1941 when he lost the support of two independents who had helped to keep him in power. A month later the United Australia party lost an election to Labor and Menzies became leader of the opposition. Menzies started his current record term in office in 1949 when his newly organized Liberal party beat out Labor and checked its plans to nationalize industry.

The silver-haired, 6-foot-2 prime minister is a skilled orator and a booster of close ties with Britain. In recent years he opposed British entry into the European Common Market, fearing this would reduce Australia's exports of meat and grain to the mother country.

"I have a respect for the rights of the top dog and no use for the foolish doctrine of equality between the active and the idle, the intelligent and the dull, the frugal and the improvident," Menzies once said.

Conservative Views He evolved his conservative views in his youth when his grandfather, John Sampson, tried to make a staunch labor man out of him. Sampson was a union organizer.

Menzies holds scores of decorations, honorary degrees and titles. But he is most fond of the knighthood of the Order of the Thistle, conferred on him by Queen Elizabeth II in 1963. The Thistle is the highest Scottish order and Menzies is proud of his Scottish ancestry. "I am a reasonably bigoted descendant of the Scottish race," he said.

Menzies was one of five children who, he said, were "brought up to remember always that when a thing wanted doing, you should do it with all your might."

He put himself through Melbourne University Law School on scholarships and at the age of 34 became the youngest king's counsel in Australia's history. Before he entered politics, his law income was said to be \$50,000 a year.

Regarded As Opportunity "Politics ought to be regarded far more as an opportunity to influence policies and people and development rather than as a means of improving one's financial position," he said.

Menzies has never been a baby-kissing type of politician and some Australians thought him aloof, with his suave dignity, thick walking stick and black homburg hat.

"Bob Menzies is not clever enough to hide his own cleverness," said one politician. Menzies disagreed. "I am a singularly plain Australian, born in a little Victorian country town," he said. "I wasn't born to the purple. I've made my own way, such as it is."

He was born Dec. 20, 1894, in Jeparit, in Victoria State. He has two sons and a daughter.

He married Pattie Leckie, the daughter of a former senator, in 1920. They have two sons and a daughter.

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CHANGE IN LEADERSHIP—Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies of Australia, left, announced today he is retiring after 16 years in office and Treasury Minister Harold Holt, right, is expected to succeed him. Menzies, 71, did not disclose whether he also intends to give up his seat in Parliament. (AP Wire-photo)

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THE LIGHTER SIDE

All Signs Indicate That 1966 Will Be Crisis Year For Monuments In Capital

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Commission decided this week to make a fresh start toward choosing a suitable design for a monument to the late president. Although this appears to be an act of sheer desperation, it nonetheless commends the commission for its courage. The commission already has learned how difficult it is to select a design that will please everybody. Or, I should say, a design that will please anybody.

Previously, they had swamped the statues of Williams Jennings Bryan and Dr. Benjamin Rush, the Revolutionary War surgeon general. Who knows where they will strike next?

It is clear that the government eventually will have to set up some sort of adoption agency, or maybe a statutory problem of displaced memorials. I have no idea what form the projected FDR memorial will take, but I do have a recommendation. The commission would be wise to put it on wheels.

Lions Club Plans Hot Dog Supper

South Plains Lions Club will host a hot dog and bean supper at 7 p.m. Thursday for members of the South Plains Lions branch of Lubbock Boys' Club at the club house, 1801 E. 24th St. More than 250 boys already have joined the South Plains Lions branch of the boys' clubs, and Theodore R. Phea Jr., unit director, says he expects 320 boys to enroll before the year is over. Bill Calvin, president of South Plains Lions, said boys with 1965-66 membership cards are eligible to attend the supper. Lt. James L. Williams of Reese Air Force Base, a magister, assisted by his wife, Jean, will entertain the group, while Calvin will be master of ceremonies. The Boys' Club is a charter member of the United Fund.

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FIRST ROUND

Several Texans Are Winners At Rodeo In Denver

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Cowboys collected first go-round winnings Tuesday in calf roping and bareback riding at the National Western Stock Show Rodeo. Glen Franklin of House, N.M., the 1965 calf roping champion of the Rodeo Cowboys Association, finished on top in that event with a time of 10.2 seconds, good for \$1,505. Tied as runner-up to Franklin with 11.4 seconds were Jake Bogard of Bula, Tex., and Barry Burk of Wagoner, Okla. Their split of second and third money meant \$1,115 for each. In bareback bronc riding, Buzz Seely of Roosevelt, Wash., and Ken Stanton of Weiser, Idaho, won \$911 apiece with identical scores of 71 points.

Afternoon Winners

Winners at the Tuesday afternoon performance included Gerry Coble of Rock Island, Tex., tied for second in bareback bronc riding; Clifton Smith of Teli, Tex., second in calf roping with 13.3 seconds; Loretta Manuel of Greenville, Tex., second in barrel racing at 16.1 seconds; and Gloria Strickland of Fort Worth, Tex., third in the same event at 16.3. At the night show, Bo Ashorn of Houston, Tex., won the bull riding with 70 points and Carl

Bahamian Officials

To Change Currency

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—The Bahamian government will adopt a seven-shilling dollar starting May 25 to replace the old 20-shilling pound sterling currency. The new decimal system, said Sir Stafford Sands, minister of finance, will "give the Bahamas a degree of insurance against the possibility of American introducing exchange control, restrictions upon its citizens, and the possibility of devaluing the pound sterling."

RELINE YOUR FALSE TEETH FOR A PERFECT FIT

Trimable with loose plates that slip, rock or cause sore gums? Try Brimms Plast-Liner. One application makes plates fit snugly with no powder, paste or adhesives. Brimms Plast-Liner adheres permanently to your plates and the holder of temporary applications. You CAN SAY ANYTHING! Simply lay soft strip of Plast-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bit and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, creases, adapts, handles so you and your dentist, laboratory technician. At your drug counter.

BRIMMS PLAST-LINER

SAVINGS EARN 4 1/2% ANTICIPATED DIVIDEND PAID QUARTERLY "14th Year of Continuous Service" Lubbock Savings & Loan Association

Do Everything You Can

JOHN H. DAY, D.C. Do everything you can to be well. Health is your most precious possession. An individual can aid the maintenance of health by eating a nutritious, balanced diet, resting adequately, thinking positively (negative attitudes), and by waste-keeping your nervous system in regulation.

However, the latter phase of health often requires the professional attention of the chiropractor who corrects the cause of ill health by removing vertebral pressures against the spinal cord which interferes with normal body function.

We read many articles these days on "how to." Could any information be more valuable than "how to find health?" How to regain and maintain health. Probably no search is more frenzied, and many times disappointing, than the search for health. People try pills, powders, punctures, and potions, and often unnecessary surgery, but do not find the Cause for their ill health and malfunctions.

Health lay in the individual body where no interference to normal function is present. Chiropractic provides the training and treatment to locate and remove nerve interferences caused by pressures against the spinal cord nerves, producing ill health and malfunction.

The most successful people discipline themselves to do what is best for them. The opportunity to protect health should be considered a blessing—but under any circumstances, it should be a duty! It is a joy to get well the Chiropractic way.

This man, Case No. 4003, felt he owned a duty to his family, his job, and himself. When his symptoms of asthma, nervous indigestion, pain in lower back, hip and legs, constipation, dizziness and insomnia caused him to lose 20 lbs. in two weeks, and rendered him less than effective on his job, he consulted us at the Day Chiropractic Clinic. Corrective adjustments were the answer to this man's health problems; he is feeling fine, has regained weight, and is happy in his decision to choose Chiropractic as the means of being restored to good health.

A chiropractic spinal examination can locate the cause of your ill health, malfunction or discomfort. Only through your own personal experience will you know the benefits gained through Chiropractic health restoration. It is your choice.

A message of health from the Day Chiropractic Clinic, 2124 36th, SH4-1357, Lubbock.

Asian Film Festival Is Scheduled In May SEUL, South Korea (AP)—The 13th Asian film festival will be held in Seoul May 14-18, the Daily Seoul Shinmun says. Invitations go to Hong Kong, India, Japan, Nationalist China, The Philippines, South Korea, South Viet Nam, and Thailand.

LUBBOCK AVANTAGE-JOURNAL Evening Edition of the Lubbock Avantage-Journal, Printed at 9th and Ave. 2, Lubbock, Texas. Phone PO2-2513. HOUSE DELIVERY (By The Month) Morning, Evening, Sunday... MAR. SUBSCRIPTIONS Morning Only... Evening Only... Morning & Evening... Evening & Sunday... Morning Only... Evening Only... Sunday Only-Per Sunday...

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STATE CORPORATION LEVY MENACED

Legislative Budget Board Slaps Federal Tax Plan

By LEE JONES
AUSTIN (AP) — The Legislative Budget Board joined Gov. John Connally and Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr today in opposing federal legislation prescribing standards for state taxation of interstate corporations.

The board voted to send a letter opposing the bill (HR11798) to the House Judiciary Subcommittee considering the bill. Both Connally and Carr already have written letters to U. S. Rep. Edwin E. Willis, D-La., chairman of the subcommittee

on state taxation of interstate commerce, stating strong objections to the legislation. Hearings on the bill are scheduled to start Jan. 26 in Washington, D. C.

Based On Receipts
Kenneth I. Kimbro, chief clerk of the state comptroller's office, said the bill, if passed, would have a heavy effect on the state's sales tax and corporation franchise tax.

Last year, he said, the tax brought in \$52.4 million, with 7,000 out-of-state corporations among those paying the levy. The tax is based on gross receipts from sales in Texas as well as on other factors. The federal bill, he said, actually would increase revenue from the tax \$15-20 million a year, but its impact would be shifted.

Texas would be required to pass a law based on percentage of payroll and property in Texas, not on the amount of business done," he said.

Local governments would be forbidden to enact sales taxes unless all the cities in the state had such taxes at a uniform rate, Kimbro said. Texas cities are not allowed, under present law, to have sales taxes.

"Non-payment of franchise taxes by out of state businesses would not be grounds for forfeiture of their permit to do business," he continued. "I wonder what this would do to such policing licenses as the liquor license."

Kimbro said the National Association of Tax Administrators last week adopted a set of recommendations to relieve inequities in state taxation of corporations. He gave the board copies of the proposals.

Meetings Planned
These proposals will involve very little action on the part of the Legislature," he said.

He said the Texas Manufacturers Association and the Texas Mid-continent Oil and Gas Association plan meetings Thursday to discuss the federal bill. The board also instructed its staff to study the feasibility of a work-release program for Texas prisons along lines of one operated in North Carolina. The program allows certain prison inmates on good behavior to leave the prison grounds during the day and hold jobs. They return to the walls at night.

HUTS ARE BURNED

Women Cry Over Dead After Raid By Rebels

TAM KY. South Viet Nam (AP) — A woman crouched in the sand outside the tin-roofed building, sobbing and beating the ground with her hand.

Another woman knelt by the side of her dead son. A mother sat amid three cots, each holding the body of one of her children.

A pretty little girl whose father had been killed looked dazedly on the carnage surrounding her. A man sobbed.

Huts Burned
Relatives gently lifted blankets and mats for a last look at the lifeless bodies of their loved ones. Twenty small pieces of white paper identified some of the victims of the Viet Cong assault on the Tu Hiep refugee camp outside this provincial capital.

While the settlement slept, a band of Viet Cong South Viet namese at 1 a. m. today, burning huts, killing whole families, kidnapping men and scattering leaflets denouncing the Americans "dirty war."

Thirty-three persons were killed and 54 wounded, including women and children. Many of the victims were recent arrivals at the camp. They came for sanctuary after their village of Hiep Duc, 20 miles west of Tam Ky, was overrun by the Communists in November.

Dead Honored
Most of the victims were found in three 90-foot long buildings constructed for the newcomers.

A Buddhist priest led weeping relatives in rites for the dead. They sat for hours next to the bodies, lighting joss sticks and offering rice and boiled eggs to the memory of the dead in the time-honored custom of Viet Nam.

The woman who sat in the sand cried repeatedly she had told her husband not to leave Hiep Duc, even after the Communists came. But he said it was safer in Tam Ky. Now he was dead.

Only 300 yards away was the Quang Tin Province headquarters military complex. But the government guns were to protect the complex from the Viet Cong marauders.

As a battle-hardened American GI walked past the three buildings, he muttered angrily "There's murderers' row."

Charlotte Brown's Rites Set Thursday

Funeral services for Charlotte Lee Brown, 15-year-old Lubbock girl who was the victim of carbon monoxide poisoning here Monday night, will be at 4 p. m. Thursday in the Howell-Doran Funeral Home Chapel at San Saba.

Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery at San Saba under direction of Howell-Doran Funeral Home.

Miss Brown, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown, 3820 22nd Pl., had moved to Lubbock with her family on Saturday and attended her first school classes Monday at Wilson Junior High School.

Justice of the Peace George H. McCleskey, who conducted an inquest, ruled the girl died of asphyxiation.

Survivors include the parents; two brothers, James Delbert and Ronnie, and a sister, Linda, all of the home; paternal grandmother Mrs. Sarah Brown, San Saba; and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Dale Sutton, Del Rio.

Memorial contributions can be mailed to the Charlotte Brown fund in care of the Northside Church of Christ, 103 E. Tulane Street.

Trial Of \$4,000 Damage Suit Opens

Trial of a damage suit arising from alleged personal injuries in which Luid W. Conlee, Lubbock, seeks \$4,000 judgment against Pinkney's Liquor Stores of Odessa, Inc., got underway this morning before a civil jury in 99th District Court.

Judge Howard C. Davison is presiding.

Conlee alleges he suffered cuts on his face and hand June 8, 1963, when an automatic door at the company's store on the Tahoka Highway closed too rapidly as he was going through it. He also alleges the glass smashed when he tried to ward off the closing door with his hand.

Members of the jury are Marvin Bottlinger, C. M. Dorsett, L. V. Phillips, Alberto Gonzalez, W. R. Sanders, Pierce J. Walker, Mrs. William M. Hall, E. R. Payne, Raymond R. McWilliams, W. D. Vincent, Bryce Norwood and Mrs. W. B. Lane.

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dan Cotton, 5402 42nd St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 6:44 p.m. Tuesday in Highland Hospital. The father is assistant manager of United Super Markets on 50th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Parkman, Baileyboro, Tex., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 2:23 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital. The father is a farmer.

Dr. and Mrs. Mattie Bohman, 1806 14th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces at 2:12 a.m. today in Highland Hospital. The father is an instructor in the chemistry department at Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gene Owen, 1313 13th St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 2:06 a.m. today in West Texas Hospital. The father is employed by West Texas Optical.

Mr. and Mrs. David Harold Cox, New Deal, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 2:06 a.m. today in West Texas Hospital. The father is a student at Summit Church of Christ school of preaching.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. West, 1306 46th St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 4:15 a.m. today in West Texas Hospital. The father works with a corps of engineers out of Fort Worth.

Tech Grad Has Second Patent

Donald C. Pilkinton of Metuchen, N. J., a 1958 graduate of Texas Tech and former employee of the City of Lubbock, has been granted his second patent in less than a year.

Pilkinton, an electrical engineer with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., in Holmdel, N. J., was in charge of two-way radio maintenance for the City during his college years.

The patent is entitled "Signaling Circuit" and relates to a circuit which enables a circuit operation or equipment function to be controlled at a remote location. His first patent, entitled "Trunk Make Busy Circuit," was granted in April.

Pilkinton has been with Bell Labs and a resident of Metuchen since 1958. He is secretary of the Metuchen Lions Club and affiliated with various professional organizations. He holds a master's degree from New York University. He resides with his wife, Helen, at 4 Newman Street, Metuchen.

Funeral Here Today For Cecil Bridges

Funeral services for Cecil Bridges, 50, 3413 E. 4th St., who died at 2:15 a.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital, will be at 2 p.m. today at Calvary Baptist Church, with the Rev. D. L. Lowrie, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Home.

Bridges, who moved here from Plainview in 1949, was a member of the College Ave Baptist Church and Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Allene, one daughter, Susan Bridges of the home, one son, Jerry Bridges, 5421 46th St., his mother, Mrs. W. C. Bridges of Dodd City, Tex.; six sisters, Mrs. Flossie DeJarnett of Sherman, Mrs. Gene Sorrell of Oklahoma, Mrs. J. Payne of Bonham, Miss Mildred Bridges of Dallas, Mrs. Odell Churchwell of Plainview and Miss Mamie Bridges of Dodd City; four brothers, Lester, Oscar and Paul Bridges, all of Dodd City, and J. B. Bridges of Oklahoma, and one grandchild.

Pallbearers will be John Shaw, M. H. Kinard Jr., Ray Weaver, Henry Butler, S. M. Key and Ray Nix.

Fred Akard Funeral Is Pending In Cooper

Services for Fred Akard, 67, 1419 Ave. F, will be announced by McDonald Funeral Home in Cooper.

Akard was found dead at his home at 5:30 p.m. Monday, and Justice of the Peace F. R. Land, who conducted an inquest, ruled death was due to a heart attack.

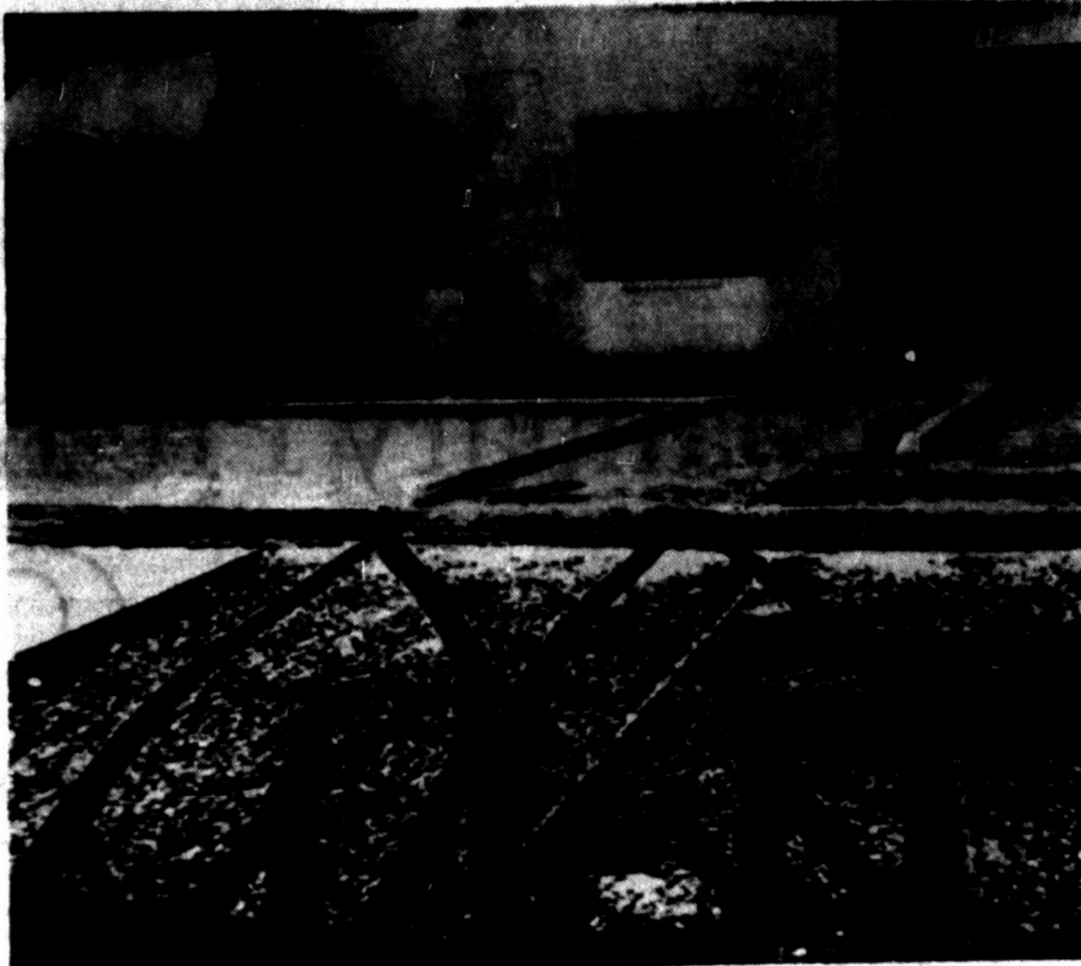
Akard, a retired grocery clerk, moved to Lubbock from Delta County 23 years ago. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Army.

Survivors include a brother, John Akard, Amarillo; and four sisters, Mrs. Tom McGuyer and Mrs. Gladys Chambliss, both of Paris, Mrs. Naomi Haggard, Cooper, and Mrs. Eula Anderson, Waxahatchie.

The body was transferred to Cooper Tuesday from Franklin Bartley Funeral Home here.

LONDON—More English police will be guarding The Queen.

Henderson Funeral Directors
Service - Consideration - Trust



VALENTINES IN THE SNOW—Though it was distinctly wintertime in Lubbock today, as well as Robert E. Lee's birthday, vehicle tracks on the driveway of an apartment house at 2413 Broadway, this morning hinted of another season and another holiday—St. Valentine's Day—with two near-perfect hearts imprinted on the unblown snow. Mrs. J. E. Ward, apartment owner, credited a tenant, Lynn Avant, with the unusual and unplanned effect. (Staff Photo)

Continental Plans DC9's For Lubbock

DALLAS (UPI) — Continental back of their fuselages. Each the DC9, it will be cut to 55 Airlines will start operating plane will carry 20 passengers minutes.

It now takes a Viscount 2 Dallas and Lubbock, El Paso at speeds of up to 560 miles an hour. Robert J. Smith of Dallas, announced today.

Continental will use Douglas-time between Dallas and Lubbock DC9's, jet planes with back in Continental's Viscounts DC9's delivered. Continental engines on either side of the is 1 hour and 20 minutes. With has 12 DC9's on order.

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ICY HIGHWAY BLAMED

Funeral Is Pending Here For Auto Accident Victim

A 23-year-old Lubbock waitress, Mrs. Norma Emerson Rhodes, wife of a soldier serving in Viet Nam, was killed about 11 p.m. Tuesday when her car skidded out of control on an icy highway west of Lubbock and overturned.

Services are pending at Henderson Funeral Directors.

Police said Mrs. Rhodes, whose address was listed as Ft. Bliss, El Paso, has been living in Carlsile at the Vagabond Trailer Court, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Emerson, also reside.

Her husband was identified as Sgt. Grady Rhodes through automobile registration issued in El Paso to the Ft. Bliss soldier.

En Route Home
Police said Mrs. Rhodes had gotten off work at Youngblood's restaurant in KoKo Kerner and apparently was en route home when the accident occurred.

Officers said Mrs. Rhodes, the mother of three small children, was apparently traveling west on the snow-covered Levelland Highway when the car slid off the north side of the road and overturned in a field about 1/4 mile west of Lubbock.

Four other persons were injured in accidents in Lubbock

and the area Tuesday, and two remained hospitalized here today.

Listed in fair condition this morning at Methodist Hospital were Claude Allen McCaslin, 27, 3593 W. 39th St., and Charles Lewis Findley, 22, 2504 Peoria.

McCaslin was injured when his car sideswiped a transport truck after skidding on an overpass on U.S. 87 1 1/2 miles south of New Deal about 7 p.m., according to officers.

Struck Light Pole
Findley was hurt about 9 p.m. when his car skidded and crashed into a light pole at 19th Street and Indiana Avenue.

Highway patrolmen said about an hour after McCaslin's accident on the overpass, a car driven by Julia Hunt, 21, 1920 9th St., also skidded out of control on the overpass and crashed in to a guard rail.

Police said Miss Hunt was only bruised slightly, but her car was a total loss.

Evelyn Harrell, 58, 2607 29th St., was treated and released at Methodist Hospital after a two-car crash at 19th Street and Boston Avenue about 4:40 p.m.

KINGSTON — Jamaica is building a scrap smelter.

Advertisement for Resthaven Funeral Home. It includes the text 'LADY ATTENDANT', 'FUNERAL HOME CEMETERY-MAUSOLEUM', and 'FRANK W. WILSON, Funeral Director in Charge' along with a small illustration of a building.

Advertisement for Sears featuring a large '139.88' price tag and 'NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan'. It also includes store hours and a 'Free Parking' offer.

BEST WAY TO ACHIEVE FAVORABLE PEACE AT CONFERENCE TABLE

U.S. Planners In Viet Nam Want Step-Up In Fighting

AT YALE:

Professor's Hanoi Talk Criticized

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Stoughton Lynd's speech in Hanoi was "a disservice to the cause of freedom of dissent, freedom of travel, and conscientious pacifism," Yale President Kingman Brewster Jr. said today.

"I think Mr. Lynd's disparagement of his country's leadership and policies, while in Hanoi, damaged the causes he purports to serve," Brewster said. Lynd, 36, an assistant professor of history, spent 10 days in North Viet Nam with two other Americans; Thomas Hayden, a founder of the Students for a Democratic Society, and Herbert Aptheker, a Communist party theoretician.

Different Reaction Brewster, in a statement to the Yale Daily News, the student newspaper, said he felt "quite differently about the trip than about the talk which Mr. Lynd is reported to have made in Hanoi.

"I could view the trip for fact-finding in the cause of peace as a conscientious effort, even though it seemed to me naive and misguided," he said.

"The legality (of the trip) seemed to me the responsibility of those charged with the interpretation and enforcement of the laws and regulations.

"However," Brewster said, "Hanoi radio reported, and Mr. Lynd reportedly confirmed, that while in Hanoi, he publicly asserted that the Johnson administration lies to the American people and that United States policy is immoral, illegal and anti-democratic."

Asked about the Radio Hanoi broadcast last week, Lynd said he did not say that the administration lied to the American people.

"He is entitled to these opinions," Brewster said, "but the use of his presence in Hanoi to give this aid and comfort to a government engaged in hostilities with American forces seems to me inconsistent with the purpose of fact-finding in the name of peace."

Brewster and other top Yale officials will appear in Pittsburgh this weekend at the national alumni meeting. Brewster, according to campus sources, was trying with his statement to dissociate the university administration from Lynd's ideas and actions.

South Africa Gets Rain After Prayers

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)—Rain fell on South Africa today, only hours after a national day of prayer for the end of one of the worst droughts in history.

The rain was welcome but farmers said it was not enough to rescue withering crops. The rain began Tuesday night and was still falling in Southwest Africa today.

More rain is still urgently needed at the peak of the hottest summer on record.

Australia will print money.

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By SHORTEN AND WHIPPLE



SHORTEN & WHIPPLE

RED INK ONLY START

Even Bosses Have Their Share Of Problems, Says Office-Wearry Columnist

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that the boss gets tired of hearing: "No matter how we figure it, chief, it looks like we're in for another red-ink year."

"You may be company president, Mr. Smithers, but please remember that as chairman of the board I have the final say."

"I don't mind laughing at his jokes. The trouble is I never can tell them from his inspirational speeches."

Same Old Complaint "The union grievance committee wants to see you, sir. I believe it's the same old complaint—no towels in the men's room."

"I see that our competitors are putting up a new \$15-million plant. As a stockholder, Smithers, I'd like to know what you are putting up besides a bold front."

"Sh-h-h-h. Here comes Old Grouchy himself. I'll tell you later."

"You may rule the roost at the office, but don't try your bullying tactics on me, Horace Smithers. I'm your wife, not your hired slave."

"A delegation from the sixth floor wants to see you, sir. It's something about the water cooler—broke again."

Gold Is Derided "On the golf course he puts. At the office he just putters."

"After looking over your X-rays, Mr. Smithers, I think what's wrong with you is that your ulcer is getting an ulcer."

"Pretend you didn't see him, Alice. We can ride in the next elevator."

"They say his father-in-law was a self-made man."

"Wonder why our assistant treasurer has been looking at all those Brazil travel folders lately. Isn't that the place where all the absconders run to?"

"Oh, I wouldn't say he's exactly mean—he just suffers from a lovability gap."

"One thing about him, he never runs out of ideas—as long as you've got any."

"I'd send him a get-well card, but the last time I did he died."

"The only thing higher than his tax bracket is his blood pressure."

"Instead of passing out a bonus at the Christmas party last year, he just passed out."

"The Mayor is waiting to see you, sir. I think he wants the

By JOHN T. WHEELER SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — High-level U.S. planners in Viet Nam say the United States and South Viet Nam must step up the war, not de-escalate it, if the Communists are to be brought to the conference table and a favorable peace worked out, highly reliable sources reported today.

Top-level thinking is that in the unlikely event Hanoi and the Viet Cong ask for an armistice, allied pressure should be stepped up rather than eased. The bombings against North Viet Nam should be resumed and intensified, it is argued. Fighting should not end before the conclusion of peace talks.

These views, which appear at variance with President Johnson's current peace offensive, have been transmitted to Washington. What response has been made, if any, is not known.

The messages to Washington stressed that any peace could easily be lost unless the peace agreement contains ironclad guarantees that can and would be enforced. Otherwise, the American planners say, a Communist take over is clearly possible.

Other warnings to Washington include a suggestion that no peace treaty be sought that would force North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh to admit defeat, even by implication.

This, top planners feel, could result in Ho's overthrow by a more aggressive, more Peking-oriented faction which would renew the war.

It is understood that some planners have urged the Johnson administration to draw up a politically realistic list of objectives expected from any peace conference.

Fight Time Limit Another suggestion was to set a tight time limit for peace talks so they would not drag on endlessly while the Communists continued to put on pressure in the countryside, where they now have a better grip than the South Vietnamese government.

Some top U.S. planners in Viet Nam also warn against entrusting ultimate supervision of the peace to the International Control Commission which was given the job by the 1954 and 1962 Geneva conferences. The Barrera and Francisco Najera. South Vietnamese army should

have ultimate responsibility, in the countryside, the lack of any pro-government or even anti-Communist political party to match the Viet Cong's smoothly functioning National Liberation Front, and the difficulty of the allies in countering the Communists' mobile warfare tactics which so far has given them most of the initiative on the battlefields.

Long Delayed The feeling here is that unless Peking, Hanoi and the Viet Cong realize that the United States and its allies not only have the power to win but are willing to use that power come what may, peace will be long delayed.

The U.S. mission also is believed to have warned Washington that peace negotiations now would require the recognition of several unpleasant realities — the extent of Communist control

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Tightwire Walker Is Injured In Fall

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Tightwire walker Aureberto Aguilar fell 60 feet during a performance of the Bells Circus here and broke five bones.

Aguilar is related to two prominent stunt men who performed in Mexican movies, Rene Barrera and Francisco Najera.

C. B. BATSON, M.D. Announces The Removal Of His Office from 1313-10th Street to West Texas Clinic 1312 Main Street Lubbock, Texas

Rhode Island Reports Drop In Jobless Pay

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—The Rhode Island Department of Employment security says that 1965 unemployment compensation benefit payments were the lowest in 18 years.

The department said the state paid more than \$2.9 million in unemployment insurance last year, closing the 1965 books with a \$35 million surplus.

Sun Yat-sen was leader of the 1911 revolution which overthrew the empire and founded the Chinese Republic.

Officers Study Bomb Fragments In Church Blast

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Investigators today studied fragments of a bomb that exploded in the vestibule of a Negro church across the Mississippi River from New Orleans.

No one was reported injured by the Tuesday night blast, which caused little damage.

The Rev. Henry Allen, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist church in suburban Gretna, said 18 to 20 choir members were in rehearsal at the time. They fled out the back door and did not see anyone.

The bombers had to open the front door to throw the explosive into the vestibule, said Patrolman Joseph Juneau. A second door protected choir members from the blast.

Officers said the bomb apparently was homemade.

Allen and Juneau said the church had been subjected to vandalism many times in the past 18 months.

The minister said he did not know of anyone in his congregation who is connected with the civil rights movement. He said no civil rights demonstrations or political meetings had been held at the church.

Street Riots Called Battle Of Have-Nots

BOSTON (AP)—Massachusetts Atty. Gen. Edward W. Brooke says he views civil rights violence as "a battle of the have-nots against the haves."

Brooke, who holds one of the highest elective offices of any Negro in the country, is seeking the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate seat now held by Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass.

Goes Deeper Brooke told the New England Daily Newspaper Association Tuesday that civil rights demonstrations "appear to have more than racial overtones."

"In the rioting in Los Angeles," he said, "the bitterness of the Negroes could have been directed against the Negro businessman as well as the white businessman because the battle was the have-nots against the haves."

"These demonstrations," he said, "are not based on race or religion but on economics."

"Now it's time to get rid of the battles on the streets and get them into the courts and at the conference tables," he said.

WEIGHING A PENCIL DOT PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—A scale so sensitive it can weigh a pencil dot is used by Omak Industries Inc. here to measure industrial diamonds for the diamond-impregnated blades and drills it manufactures for use in cutting concrete, masonry and stone.



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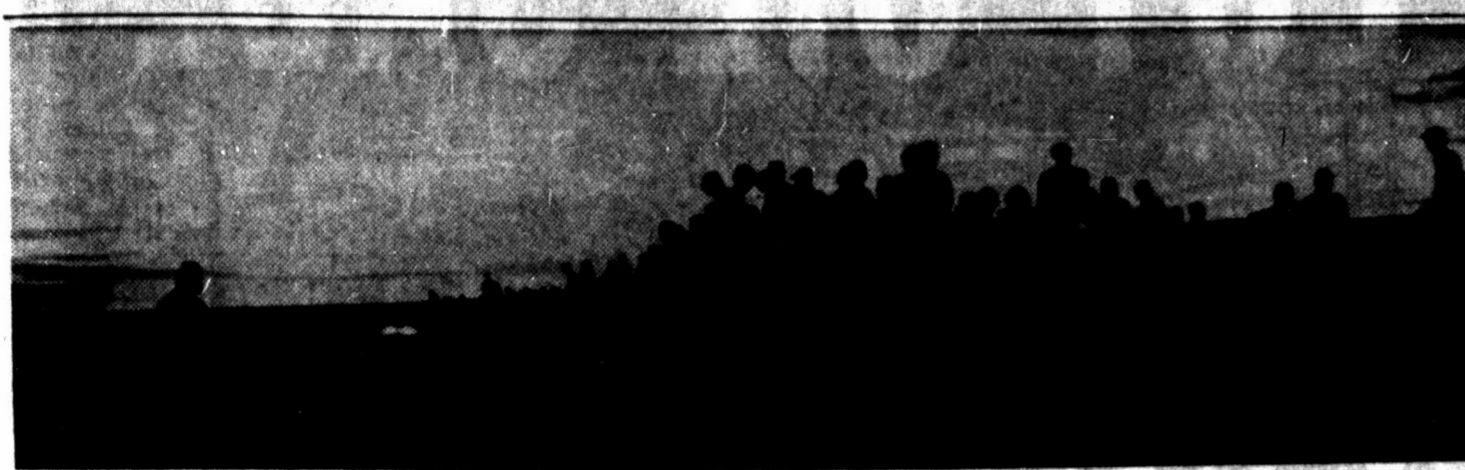
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Industrialists Gear For Continued Production Gains



As the trucks roll to battle in first light, prayer is often the unifying force.

COMBAT CHAPLAIN THINKS SO

Is God On The GI's Side?

By TOM TIEDE

BIEN HOA, Viet Nam (NEA)—Before battle, the devout, the skeptical and the merely frightened turn to prayer—each in his own faith, each in his own way.

They ask for courage and protection. They ask for life itself. They ask that God intercede in the war... that He fight alongside them, that He give strength to one group of combatants but not to the other. They ask that God take sides—their side.

But will He? Whose side is God on in this weary war? Captain Jim Hutchins thinks ours. Definitely and without doubt, ours.

Hutchins is a combat chaplain here, once wounded, many times under fire. He is a pious man who believes both armies in this fight are children of Christ. But he feels the enemy's children have fallen from grace.

"I think," he said recently, "God is on the GI's side."

"Why?" he was asked.
"Because the enemy is largely atheistic."
"Aren't some of us, too?"
"Yes, but our goal is a Christian one—peace."
"But if God wants peace, why doesn't He just stop the war?"
"Perhaps," the chaplain said, "one day He will."

Jim Hutchins, a 31-year-old Protestant from Kokomo, Ind., consults a heavily thumbed Bible for his opinions. Does God condone war? Does He favor one nation over another? Will prayer help?

He believes it's all there, in the Scriptures. Even the part about God taking sides.

"I believe God answers prayers," he says. "And since we are a Christian people and the Communists are not, it's logical to assume He will answer our prayers more often because we pray more often."

"So you can extend this if you have faith and believe He sides with our nation more, if only because we are daily showing our reliance on Him while the nonbelieving enemy is not."

"As far as God helping individual soldiers, there are numerous instances in the Old Testament where He commanded followers into war with the promise that He would protect them. David was one. God told him to 'go forth into battle' and that 'no evil will befall thee'."

"And since the Old Testament is really just specific examples of God's teachings, we can safely apply it to modern situations. That is, we can believe that God will watch over those who sincerely accept Him and ask His help."

"But," the chaplain was interrupted, "many Christian soldiers die."

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The industrial machine has gone into high gear as Congress gets set to decide which would be better for the economy: stepping on the brake or the throttle.

Sharp gains in the production of industrial materials and a sizable jump in output of durable goods at year-end are reported by the Federal Reserve Board.

An increase in industrial production had been expected. The size of the gain in December came as a surprise to some observers.

Poils of top business executives show the big majority confident that more speed ahead is likely this year.

Uncertainties Of War

The optimistic industrialists are aware of all the uncertainties the Viet Nam war creates and they have heard all the warnings of the dire results should the economy overheat. They know that the government could clamp on fiscal brakes or shift more production from civilian goods to military goods, whether hardware or textiles.

But most businessmen still are counting on the next six months at least, and probably all of 1966, being far ahead of the smartly quicker pace set in the final months of 1965. They expect only mild, if any, application of the brakes.

The Federal Reserve reports

its industrial production index jumped two points in December — to a record 148.2 per cent of the 1957-59 average from the previous high point of 146.3 per cent set in November. This put the output at year-end 10.2 points above the level of a year ago.

Materials production was up by three points in the month and by 11 points for the year.

Durable Goods Up

Durable goods output stood at 155 per cent in December from 141 per cent a year ago.

In compiling its index, the board gives materials a weight of 53 per cent of the total, with the other 47 per cent going for final products.

This is further broken down by counting output of consumer goods as 32 per cent of the total industrial production. In December, production of consumer goods was 144 per cent of the 1957-59 average, up one point for the month and six points for the year.

Business equipment continued as a shining star among components of the index. At year-end it was rated as 167 per cent of the 1957-59 average compared with 143 per cent a year ago — but the December rate was the same as November's.

A Sure Sign

Industrial production is often seen as a sure sign of which way the economy is going, and

how fast. For 1965 as a whole,

the industrial production index was 8 per cent higher than for 1964 as a whole. And with the trend apparently still upward, 1966 looks bright.

But industrial production is only a little more than a third of all the goods and services turned out in the United States. It doesn't reflect the contributions of the still growing service trades, construction, transportation, agriculture, finance, foreign trade, and the wholesale and retail trades. Much of this two-thirds of the economy also has been expanding of late.

That's the State of the Union as Congress takes up the programs for shaping government's share of — and influence on — the economy.

AT CLUB MEET

Dean Of Divers

To Speak Here

Col. John D. Craig, dean of divers in the adventure field, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Lubbock Knife and Fork Club at 7:15 p.m. today at Holiday Inn-Parkway.

Craig is a man who has participated in more than the usual colorful experiences in life, being a former World War II combat pilot over the European Theater and winning high honors. He was assigned as Air Force officer-in-charge of motion pictures at the Bikini atom bomb tests, and has conducted experimental work in mixed gases and helium-oxygen artificial atmospheres.

He only recently completed an advanced class for the navy, using scuba equipment, and received the certification to the 200-foot depth level, the deepest the navy accredits to a diver on compressed air scuba.

NEW TRIBUTES TO JOHN F. KENNEDY

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AT)—John Fitzgerald Kennedy, whose Presidency breathed new life into an ailing world, is twice honored on the fifth anniversary of his inauguration.

The first tribute is a magnificent U.S. Government Document inscribed with Kennedy's immortal Inaugural Address — a masterpiece of graphic art in two colors measuring 15 1/4" x 22" ready for framing.

The second, a special Commemorative Envelope picturing the historic Inaugural ceremony and postmarked officially with highly-prized January 20th Anniversary Cancellation on a Kennedy Memorial postage stamp. This valuable cover, limited in quantity, is exceptionally desirable as a collectors' item.

As an introduction to the World's Most Rewarding Hobby, interested readers can get this remarkable cover by mailing only 35¢ to Kenmore Stamp Company, Milford'IE-981, New Hampshire. Also, they will receive selections of fine stamps on approval which are returnable without obligation—plus FREE Official JFK Inaugural Document!

How medical knowledge fights acid indigestion

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

Murder Suspect Returned Here

Jose Santana Guerra, who was arrested in Amarillo Monday night on a Lubbock County warrant alleging murder, was returned to Lubbock Tuesday to face trial in the Dec. 26 slaying of Raul Rios in a fight at the El Patio Club.

Amarillo deputies said Guerra was taken without a struggle after an attempt to flee his home had been blocked by an armed officer.

The deputies went to Guerra's home about 6:30 p.m., an hour after receiving the warrant from Lubbock, and Guerra tried to run out the back door, officers said. The deputies said when he found his way blocked by a deputy with a shotgun, he returned to the house and was taken without incident.

Guerra was charged here in the shooting of Rios, 37, Rt. 2, Wilson, during the early morning hours of Dec. 26. Dan R. Ramos, 29, 2611 Auburn, was wounded in what was believed to be the same altercation.

Later the same day, club manager Willie Flores, was shot to death on the premises. A grand jury returned an indictment of murder with malice against Rios, in that case.

IT'S NOT HOME

LONDON — Britain's Antarctic base at Halley Bay has been called one of the most desolate places on earth.

Quality Furniture **WHITE'S** 19 Years in Lubbock

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE IS NOW IN PROGRESS AT BOTH STORES. YOU WILL BE ABLE TO SAVE UP TO HALF OF REGULAR PRICE ON SOME ITEMS. ALL MERCHANDISE IS FROM WHITE'S REGULAR STOCK OF QUALITY FURNITURE. MANY ONE OF A KIND, FLOOR SAMPLES AND OTHER NEW ITEMS OF FURNITURE THAT YOU NEED IN YOUR HOME. WHITE'S HAS SERVED THE LUBBOCK AREA FOR THE PAST 19 YEARS, WITH QUALITY FURNITURE. SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE AT WHITE'S

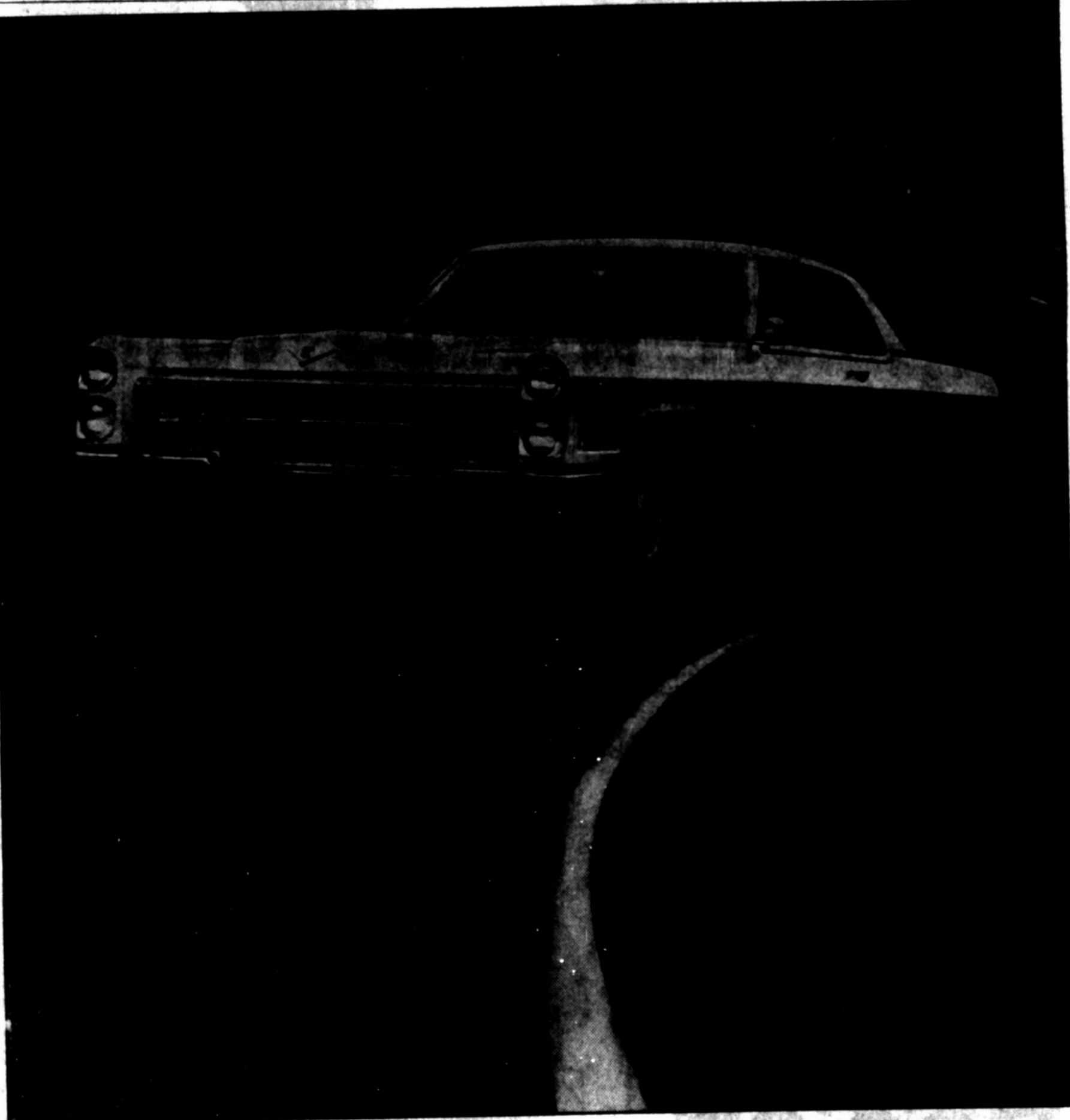
TWO LOCATIONS IN LUBBOCK, SHOP EITHER ONE

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Captivating! Take the wheel of the 1966 Cadillac and you'll lose your heart to the world's most satisfying motor car. Visit your authorized dealer soon and discover how Cadillac can put romance back in your driving.

The only way to fully appreciate Cadillac performance is to arrange with your dealer for a demonstration drive. Your first reaction will very likely be that there never before has been a car so quiet. Scientific sound-proofing combined with advancements in engine and chassis design make the 1966 Cadillac the quietest of all time. Response at all speeds is virtually instantaneous. Exclusive new variable ratio power steering provides the parking and cornering ease of small cars—with the solid road-holding only a car of Cadillac's size can offer. And with Cadillac's twelve models—its extraordinary variety of colors, interiors and options, your authorized dealer can give you expert help in tailoring your new Cadillac into the most personal motor car you have ever owned.

Standard of the World  Cadillac

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109 POST OFFICES TO BE MECHANIZED

Postal Automation Slated

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Postal workers say they have gotten the bugs out of the \$20-million mechanized post office in Providence, and now Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien says similar equipment will be installed in post offices across the nation.

"I think mechanization has proven to be good," says Postmaster Harry Kizirian of Providence. "We've learned a lot from it. Mechanization is the answer to speedier mail service."

O'Brien announced Tuesday in Washington that mechanization equipment will be installed in 109 city post offices that handle 60 per cent of the nation's

annual 74 billion-piece flow of mail.

He said the program would cost \$65 million by June 30 and is aimed at next-day delivery of mail across the nation.

The new equipment includes closed circuit television and optical machines that electronically read zip codes.

At first some of the automated equipment installed in Providence back in 1960 began chewing up assorted letters and packages and spewing them out at odd places. Mail was frequently delivered in damaged form.

Kizirian says the mechanical flaws in the modern building built in the shape of a vast

Quonset hut have been ironed out.

The Providence post office has been expanded to include general mail distribution to 65 satellite offices in Rhode Island and 42 offices in southeastern Massachusetts. Kizirian said, the post office could handle even more mail.

With the new equipment, he said, his office processes an average of 1,800,000 pieces of mail a day, compared to one million before automation.

Conditions Change

Recorded background music and an end to much of the drudgery of hand mail sorting has brought about a marked change in employe working conditions.

Kizirian said there has been no cutback in personnel at the satellite offices and there has been an increase of about 250 permanent employes at the central office.

He said mail volume had increased and some additional chores have been added, such as mail unloading at railroad yards.

"Without mechanization we might have had to add twice as many people," he said, "even triple."

The Providence post office has come in for criticism, principally because of the cost of its construction and operation.

Criticized Office

Last March, former Postmaster General John A. Gronouski called the office "a disastrous experiment" that had "little relation to reality" and proved that mechanization would not solve the nation's postal problems.

Testimony before a House subcommittee on post office appropriation in 1964 indicated that the facility was costing \$1,756,000 more a year to operate after mechanization than before.

Kizirian said he did not know if this was still true.

The subcommittee was told that in spite of an expenditure of \$2,128,000 for "push-button mail sorting equipment" the number of hours spent by clerks in sorting mail had dropped less than one per cent.

O'Brien announced that the mechanization program would

AWAY FROM WOOD PARIS — France will start making paper matches in books.

INCREASE SALES ROME — Italy is stepping up her exports of candy.

GET THEIR PAPERS ROME — Italian beauticians must now all be licensed.

BUYING A SHIP ROME — Italy will soon order a large ship from Japan.

Good-by, so long, farewell forever, low-priced look.

RE-VAMPED THE CHEVROLET WAY

Chevy II's been decked out to a fare-thee-well. Why, if you turned a Nova Super Sport inside out, you'd have yourself practically an all-vinyl car.

There are vinyl upholstered Strato-bucket seats in front, vinyl in back, armrest to armrest. There's vinyl covering the padded instrument panel and sun visors, vinyl lining the roof. Textured vinyl. Rich vinyl. Thick. Supple. Creamy.

Deep-twist carpeting, too, of course—front to back and wall to wall. Order four-speed and it comes neatly floor-console. Order a 350-hp Turbo-Fire V8, and it will floor anybody.

Outside, new low-along roof and fender lines. Mag-style wheel covers you can add. Chevy II, you're as economical as ever—but you sneak—you sure don't look it.



Now standard for your added safety: Seat belts front and rear • Padded instrument panel • Padded sun visors • Outside mirror (use it always before passing) • Shatter-resistant inside mirror • 2-speed electric wipers for better visibility in a downpour • Windshield washers • Back-up lights.

CHEVROLET '66 CHEVY II

Ethan Allen

OLD HOMESTEAD HOME OF Ethan Allen HAROLD GRIFFITH FURNITURE CENTER 116 N. COLLEGE

EARL WILSON:

Jackie, Mike Go Dancing



WILSON

NEW YORK—Jackie Kennedy and Mike Nichols, the "showman of the year" according to Cue magazine, were frolicking and frolicking at Arthur very early on a recent morning—they did the Watusi and the Frug to such songs as "When You Know I'm Down" and "A Little Bit of Soap"—and got bumped and jostled just like other people.

A woman who walked over to the No. 1 table, the VIP spot, and asked for an autograph, got no autograph, but a smiling and pleasant "No."

Jackie was stunningly attractive in a pale yellow and white dress, with a yellow satin belt, and she carried a small gold mesh handbag. She seemed to be unaccompanied by Secret Service men. They stayed about 90 minutes. . . . and Jackie stood waiting, like other girls, while her date waited at the cloakroom for his coat. . . . Then off into the frosty night in a Lincoln Continental.

OUR BAD TABLE MANNERS

Americans have had table manners by Japanese standards—says clever, attractive Japanese comedienne Yoko Sieno. "Americans don't make noise when they eat but they should," says Yoko. "Should go shllip, shllippp, shllippp, very loud, when they eat soup, so chef will feel happy and know they like dinner," she says. Yoko told a party at the Old Shanghai the other night that her husband, an American Air Force major, Warren J. Whitman, has learned to "make noise," and all chefs like him.

Hope Diamond, the stripper, and Joey Faye, the comic, went to Union, N.J., and testified about the artistic nature of burlesque, and now Union's going to have it at the Flagship—with Hope Diamond starring. . . . "Only clean sex left," Hope said.

ELIZABETH ASHLEY and George Peppard are now acting like an April honeymoon. . . . Salome Jens and Rock Hudson will go to the Cannes Film Festival with "Seconds," her first picture, and Rock's perhaps biggest. Salome's married to Ralph Meeker who's in Hollywood while she rehearses for a Broadway show, "Sleep Whistle," and That's It, Bud, and don't gimme no gossip about them being split, see? . . . Clarence Emanuel, house man at the Sheridan Sq. Playhouse, where "A View From the Bridge" is playing, walked from 150th & Broadway to W. 4th St. and 7th Av. S., about 7 miles, during the transit strike. He was too tired to clean the theater when he got there—but he made it.

SHE NEVER WEARS SHOES

Gypsy Rose Lee took off her shoes and walked around in her stockings at a big party in honor of her new show at the 4 Seasons. "I now live in California, remember?" she said. "And I never wear shoes anymore!" Tapes of her interview show, which is done from San Francisco, are to be sent to the Armed Forces in Europe. Her son, Eric, is a pvt. stationed in Garmisch. Gypsy told Ethel Merman and me, that she'll be 52 Feb. 9. . . . Cary Grant's 62d was Tuesday (Jan. 18). . . . Mrs. Ted Lewis was hostess to a big birthday party for Sophie Tucker at her home where Abe Lastfogel made a speech that brought tears. Sophie got up from her wheel chair and walked around.

BLOODY BUT UNBOWED Otto Preminger, waiting to be called by the Grand Jury about "The Battle of 21," will probably be unable to go to Europe to play a Russian agent in a 7 Arts film, "The Defectors." The District Atty.'s office wants him here to describe his battle with Agent Irving Lazar. A B way friend told Otto, "You should get them to postpone the picture till you can make it. What you need is a good agent like Irving Lazar!" Comedy writer Eli Basse made a wrong turn driving his car. "Please, Officer," he said, "don't give me a ticket. I was late for a show. I write for Joe E. Lewis, Jackie Gleason. . . . "You know a guy I love on TV?" said the cop. "Morey Amsterdam."

Basse, unable to resist a gag, snapped his fingers and said "Gimme the ticket!"

PUBLICITY FOR THE PRINCE

Hollywood's well-fixed Henry Rogers of the Rogers & Cowan publicity agency has been named "honorary press officer" for Prince Philip's U.S. tour starting March 9, quite a scoop on the other publicists, though he'll accept no fee. He hopes Philip'll give press conferences. Philip hits NY on St. Patty's Day. What a good publicity stunt if he trudged along in the parade! I'll bet I could get his picture printed in the paper—even in Ireland.

THE ERNEST BORGNINES, enroute to the London premiere of "Flight of the Phoenix," said they're expecting again (in Aug.). . . . Dean Martin's been signed for two sequels to his film, "The Silencers." . . . Abe Burrows (whose new hit is "Cactus Flower") has lost 30 lbs. on the drinking man's diet. . . . Lee Marvin, who has Oscar nominations for "Cat Ballou" and "Ship of Fools," says candidly, "You know why I care about it? Because I like money, that's why."

Roseland Dance City celebrated the end of the transit strike with a "second New Year's Eve," with horns, paper hats and prizes. . . . Joni James and MGM records busted up after 14 years. . . . Charles Nelson Reilly had a 15-minute birthday party during intermission at "Skyscraper." (The big cake said, "Happy Birthday, Bernice"—his middle name in the show).

IN ROOSEVELT DISTRICT

Bond Issue Is Called To Build Underground School

A \$100,000 bond election has plus figure an increase of 87 per cent, officials noted.

High School District of Lubbock County Saturday. The board contemplates construction of the eight classrooms underground. It was revealed, for the following reasons: to prevent purchase of additional land; an underground building would serve as a shelter for the entire student body in case of a tornado; the long range cost would be cheaper and would include benefits of a constant temperature, air-conditioning, savings on heat, and because of health reasons and absence of noise distraction, officials pointed out.

No tax rate increase in the district is anticipated, officials said.

Growth in the school has been 470 pupils in the 1956-57 school year to the present 900. Japan will buy hemp.

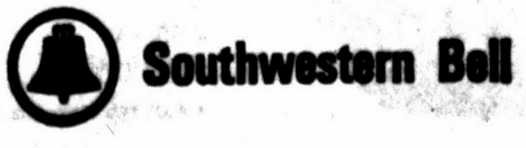


Richard Green uses all this equipment to make your telephone service better

As a cable splicer for Southwestern Bell, Richard brings quite a bit of gear into action. To him, work means a carefully planned, well-organized operation, from the familiar telephone truck right down to a small roll of rubber tape.

Richard also brings the latest work techniques and a dedicated sense of purpose to every job. "It's interesting work and it's important," he says. "I figure the company's business is giving the best service there is. That's my business, too."

Like 50,000 other Southwestern Bell employees, Richard Green wants to make your telephone service—already the world's best—even better.



A 'Real American' Treats Some Of The Toughest Wound Cases In Viet Nam

By THOMAS A. REEDY
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Some of the men shot while in the jungles and paddies of the Viet Nam war wind up in a U.S. hospital bed being treated by a real American — a real early American.

"I ought to be treating American soldiers," says Anne Yazzie, 22. "I am an American, the first American. I am a Navajo Indian."

The petite copper-skinned nurse is at the Third Field Hospital, which gets some of the toughest wound cases from the war theater.

Her ward 11, which is regarded as lucky, deals with thoracic surgery. These are wounds of the chest, which require a lot of care.

She's Number One
"Pocahontas? She's number one." That's what every man in his cot voted — for Anne.

About 5 foot 3, Anne brings a GI what he needs when he's feeling low... a beaming smile,

dimples and bright, white teeth and above all good ears, instead of a clacking tongue. To get her to talk about herself is like digging cobalt with a toothpick.

But about her patients — she'll rattle on.

She's one of 25 Army nurses in the hospital on the edge of Saigon. They do eight hour shifts, mostly. But by and large they are caught in the escalation of war, and its peaks and valleys.

"Some days we just get at most more than we can handle," she says. "It's sometimes all or nothing but we do the best we can."

Do Army nurses get cynical and unemotional about wounded men after a time?

Become Friends
"Oh, no," says Anne. "They are not just cases. We get to know each other so well. When they leave, they write back and we write them."

Second Lt. Yazzie has been in the Nurse Corps two years. A

native of Shiprock, N.M., she became a registered nurse in Albuquerque and decided it was the Army for her.

"It's hard work," she said. "There's too much paper work, keeping up the charts, but we managed to get it done. Sometimes its eight to ten hours without stopping when it comes in spurts."

She's Army enough to say what they all do... "I'd just like to be back home."

Nurses get favorite patients largely because some men are there longer than others and attachments develop. Anne's is James Myers, 21, of Newark, N.J., a big, skinny paratrooper from the 173rd Airborne Brigade. He was shot by a sniper Dec. 19 and has been fighting infections. But he has it licked now. Myers thinks Lt. Anne is pure gold.

There's a second vote for that from Maj. John Krouse, 37, a native of Ephrata, Pa. whose wife lives now in Wilkes-Barre,

Pa.

The major is a thoracic surgeon who says he couldn't possibly learn in civilian practice what a surgeon must learn and quickly in dealing with wounded soldiers.

"There are things almost unexplainable," he said.

"We had one boy here who has a story to tell that nobody ever will believe. He was a chopper pilot and got hit. The bullet went through his flak vest. Through one shoulder, chipped his spinal column, up through the neck on the other side and then into his mouth under his tongue. He spat the bullet out. He was all right finally, though he had some pain. Now, who would believe that?"

The Nurse Corps? They're troops, as far as he is concerned. And in war, when somebody is called a "good troop," that's the highest accolade of all.

THE ALMANAC: Today In History

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 19, the 19th day of 1966 with 346 to follow.

The moon is between last quarter and new phase.

The evening stars are Jupiter, Venus, Saturn and Mars. Those born today are under the sign of Capricorn.

American Poet Edgar Allan Poe was born on this day in 1809.

On this day in history:

In 1807, Robert E. Lee was born in Stratford, Va. His birthday is a legal holiday in some southern states.

In 1861, Georgia seceded from the Union.

In 1938, units of General Franco's Nationalist air force bombed Barcelona and Valencia in Spain killing 700 civilians and wounding hundreds more.

In 1955, the first presidential news conference to be covered by moving picture and television cameras was held by Dwight D. Eisenhower.

A thought for the day—British author Oscar Wilde: "As long as war is regarded as wicked, it will always have its fascination. When it is looked upon as vulgar, it will cease to be popular."

Clergy Opposed To Renewal Of Raids In North

NEW YORK (AP) — President Johnson's Viet Nam peace offensive has drawn support from a national group of clergymen who want the chief executive to resist pressure for renewed bombing of North Viet Nam.

The 41-member group was formed last week as the National Emergency Committee of Clergy Concerned About Viet Nam. It opposes further escalation of the war in Viet Nam and has urged the President to take "all the time he needs" to work toward a peaceful settlement.

The Rev. William Sloane Coffin, chaplain at Yale University and acting secretary of the committee, said it is coordinat-

AEC Exhibit Planned For Children Only

CHICAGO (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission will open an exhibit today for children at the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry.

Doors of the exhibit are only five feet tall and grownups won't be admitted. They can watch their youngsters on closed circuit television in a parents' waiting room.

TUITION HEKED
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Trinity College has announced a tuition increase of \$200 a year starting next September. The tuition will go to \$1,850.

ing the efforts of some 150 local groups in 43 states to rally behind the President.

The committee includes noted spokesmen from the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths.

THE MANAGEMENT OF THE WEST TEXAS FURNITURE SUPPLY ANNOUNCES IMMEDIATE PUBLIC CLEAN-OUT OF \$85,000 IN PRESENT STOCKS IN ACCORDANCE WITH ORDERS OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS... THE FOLLOWING ITEMS WILL GO ON SALE TO THE PUBLIC MARKET!

- \$234.95 EARLY AMERICA SOFA \$89 — \$138.95 EARLY AMER. SWIVEL ROCKER \$69 — \$183.95 TRADITIONAL SOFA BY MADDOX \$89 — \$317.50 EARLY AMERICAN MAPLE HUTCH ONLY \$159 — \$183.95 2 PC. MAPLE BEDROOM \$99 — \$163.95 MAPLE BUNK BEDS—COMPLETE WITH BUNKIES ONLY \$77 — \$180.00 2 PC. PROVINCIAL BEDROOM \$100 — \$49.95 FAMOUS NAME BRAND INNERSPRING MATTRESS PRICED AT \$18 — \$99.95 FULL SIZE DELUX RECLINER FOR \$50 — \$220.75 5 PC. MAPLE DINING ROOM GROUP \$99 — \$192.90 2 PC. MAPLE BEDROOM \$96 — \$297.50 LIVING ROOM SOFA SLEEPER \$125 — \$98.50 FOAM MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS SET \$47 — \$1295.50 COMPLETE 76 PC. EARLY AMERICAN HOUSEFULL \$799 — \$129.95 2 PC. MODERN BEDROOM ONLY \$58 — A \$110.95 7 PC. BRONZE DINETTE \$47 — \$808.50 9 PC. FRENCH PROV. DINING ROOM \$399 — AND THOUSANDS MORE! COME SEE!

THE ABOVE IS A PARTIAL LISTING TAKEN AT RANDOM FROM OVER ONE QUARTER MILLION DOLLARS OF GOODS ON DISPLAY... CREDIT TERMS ARRANGED ON THE SPOT! DOORS WILL REMAIN OPEN WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL FLOORS ARE CLEARED BY CUSTOMERS!

SALE COMMENCING NOW
Quality Remains Long After Price IS Forgotten

WEST TEXAS FURNITURE SUPPLY
3508 MAGNOLIA---IN THE WAREHOUSE DISTRICT

Tom Tiede's Personal War

—And How He Covers It For The Avalanche-Journal

By EDWARD H. KENNEDY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Tom Tiede, correspondent for
The Avalanche-Journal and
Newspaper Enterprise Association,
has won the 1965 Ernie Pyle
Award.

Tiede's reporting from Viet
Nam was selected by the judges
as "most nearly typical of the
style and craftsmanship of
Ernie Pyle."
The award
includes \$1,000
in cash and a
bronze plaque.
In big planes
and light
planes, helicopters
and taxi
cabs, Tiede has been riding to
the sound of guns of Viet Nam
for more than four months.
Tom tells the combat American
soldier's story so people at
home share the humor and hor-
ror, the tragedy and triumph,
the living and dying of this gen-
eration's GI.

Tiede is of this generation
and he looks younger.
He makes himself at home
with a dozen Pfc's, averaging
18½ years old, and their
platoon sergeant.
"I just join up with an out-
fit and tag along for a few
days," he reports.
A typical week finds him
in the field four or five days
gathering material, then
back to Saigon for 48 hours
or so to write himself dry.
This is usually at night and
sometimes by candle light.
Areas of Saigon are blacked
out nightly to conserve
power.

Once he grabbed a Saigon
taxi and for a \$3 fare was de-
livered to a unit of U. S. para-
troopers fighting near Saigon.
"It's really a strange war
when you ride to the departure
line listening to the taxi meter
and in the background hear
mortars," Tom said.
He is under instructions to
keep out of the way of combat
commanders.
On the front he has been
cheered out by sergeants for sticking
his head up too high and once
was stepped on by a major.

"Who the hell's outfit do
you belong to?" roared the
surprised battalion exec who
stepped on him in a shallow
foxtrot.
"A Company, U. S. Tax-
payers," Tom replied.
His follow Tom's articles in
the Pacific edition of the
Stars and Stripes, which fea-
tures his reports under the
heading "Viet Nam Report."
"He's the right guy for
this generation of readers,"
said Dick Larch, veteran fea-
ture editor of Stripes.

Wherever Tom goes there is
battle and its toll.
"I've seldom ridden in a Fly-
ing Boxcar that didn't have a



ON THE HOME FRONT—Tom Tiede's wife, Pat, shows a dispatch from her husband on page 1 of a New York newspaper to their children, Tommy Patrick, 3, and Kristina Anne, 5, in their New Jersey home.

couple of dead guys in sacks,"
Tom says. "Once in a copter we
had one dead, one dying and one
who died all over me."
"I don't get used to that."
While Tom is overseas his
wife, Patricia, has been busily
engaged in redecorating their
home. Their two children are
Kristina Anne, 5, and Tommy
Patrick, 3, who live in a New
Jersey suburb of New York
City.

"He won't know the place
when he gets back," Pat said.
She keeps busy as a room mother
for Kristina Anne's first grade
class and is active in the Ber-
gen County alumnae chapter of
her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega.

During his brief stays in
Saigon Tom tries to answer
letters.
"The beatniks and demon-
strators hate me," Tom said.
"One guy wants the VC to
get me because, he wrote, I
was condoning an atrocity on
a foreign country. But most
of the letters are warm and
encouraging."

Tiede's field kit consists of
a battered Australian bush
hat, a loaf of French bread,
a notebook, a hammock, a
canteen of water and a first
aid pouch. He borrows an
entrenching shovel.
"French bread is one of
the few good things the
colonialists left here," he ob-
served. "It beats canned
crackers and travels well."

A veteran Marine gunnery
sergeant summed up Tiede:
"He looks like a Pfc who lost
his stripe. But what a package
of guts!"
Tom volunteered for his
assignment. As a reserve military
officer he had to get his
commanding officer's permission
to skip two drills a month with
his unit to get a fulltime post at
the front in Viet Nam.

Boyd Lewis, president and
editor of NEA, hunched the need
for a newfeature reporter with
a deft personal touch to cover
the escalating war in Viet Nam

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a deft personal touch to cover
the escalating war in Viet Nam

Boyd Lewis, president and
editor of NEA, hunched the need
for a newfeature reporter with
a deft personal touch to cover
the escalating war in Viet Nam

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Optimists Name Library In Honor Of Tom White

Lubbock Downtown Optimist
Club Tuesday dedicated a li-
brary at Lubbock Boys' Club
Optimist Branch, 3301 Cornell,
honoring the late Tommie White,
a long time city cafe and food
service owner.

The library, which has more
than a thousand volumes now,
commemorates White's service
to the Optimist Club and to the
community service projects in
which he participated.

In recognition of his work with
the Optimists, White was selected
for an achievement award in
1955, again in 1959 and short-
ly before his death, Jan. 4,
1960.

"We dedicate this library with
the hope that youth of today and
those of the future will in some
measure be encouraged to live a
more useful life because of the
example of the unselfish life and
love of helping others which was
portrayed by the one to whom
this library is dedicated," said
Dr. Art Young, Optimist mem-
ber, in making the dedication.

A plaque commemorating
White's service was presented
to his widow, who hung it in the
library room of the Boys Club
building.
Other Books Bought
White and his wife moved to
Lubbock in 1931 from Tahoka.
During the 1930s they operated
College Cafe, which many Tex-
as Tech students frequented for
15-cent meals, considered a rare
bargain even in depression days.
Later he operated the Waffle
Shop and catering service.
Dr. Young, head of the Tex-
as Tech Department of Agronomy
and Range Management, re-
quests persons who would like
to add to the library to be mind-
ful of the need for material that
will appeal to boys such as hob-
by and craft books, character-
building novels, travel and geo-
graphical magazines.

**59¢ FURNACE
FILTERS**
• 16 x 20 x 1"
• 16 x 25 x 1"
• 20 x 20 x 1"
• 20 x 25 x 1"
2:77

**\$2.98 Cory 8-Cup Glass
Coffeemaker**
Makes delicious coffee
—glass never alters
flavor! Easy to clean.
2:29

**DE VILBISS
VAPORIZER**
Steams 12-14 hours on
one filling; shuts off
automatically. Easy to
clean. Gallon capacity.
4:49

**Cool Fireman Finds
It Difficult To Bend**
CAMDEN, N.Y. (AP) —
While three volunteer fire com-
panies fought a barn fire in
subzero temperatures, veteran
chief Ernest Doty of Camden
was asked:
"How do you stand it?"
"After you get pretty well
wet, standing is no problem,"
Doty said. "It's the bending that
gives you the trouble."

**REAL TONE
CLARIDGE**
9 TRANSISTOR
PORTABLE RADIO
Features Super Tuning, Superb
Tone, Amazing Power
9:44

**AAA
FACTORY SMOKERS**
9 Volt Radio
BATTERIES **13¢**
3" Recording
TAPES **44¢**

**EVERYDAY DISCOUNTS
ON DRUGS & COSMETICS**

STYLE 13 oz. Aerosol 1.50 HAIR SPRAY... 53¢	CORICIDIN 1.19 Cold Tabs, 25's... 89¢
VO5 1 oz. Tube 1.25 Hair Dressing... 79¢	CALDWELL Syrup of Pepsin 1.29 Laxative, 10 oz... 1:19
PONDS Cold or Vanishing 1.00 Size Cream... 79¢	ONE-A-DAY 3.00 Vitamins, 100's... 1:88
BODY LOTION Worthmore 99¢ Quart... 59¢	FOAMY 11 oz. Aerosol 98¢ Shave Cream... 79¢
SECRET 7 oz. Aerosol 1.49 Spray Deod... 1:03	GLEEM Family Size 95¢ Toothpaste... 64¢
REAL TONE CLARIDGE 9 TRANSISTOR PORTABLE RADIO Features Super Tuning, Superb Tone, Amazing Power 9:44	SMOKERS NEEDS CIGARETTES CARTON OF 30 KINGS OR REGULAR 2¢ Ctn.
DE VILBISS VAPORIZER Steams 12-14 hours on one filling; shuts off automatically. Easy to clean. Gallon capacity. 4:49	LIGHTER FLUID IXL BRAND Smokeless 4 Oz. Can... 9¢
AAA FACTORY SMOKERS 9 Volt Radio BATTERIES 13¢ 3" Recording TAPES 44¢	TEFLON LINED 10" FRY PAN For No-Sticking Cooking Reg. \$2.49 ONLY 1:66
AAA FACTORY SMOKERS 9 Volt Radio BATTERIES 13¢ 3" Recording TAPES 44¢	NYLON COATED SPATULA For Toffee Cooking... 39¢

**100 ANACIN
TABLETS**
Fast, fast pain relief
for headache, neuritis
and neuralgia. Buy now!
\$1:33 BOTTLE 89¢

**1.50 SIZE
LOVING
CARE**
Hair Color
Lotion By
Clairol... **87¢**

**99¢ SIZE
SUAVE
HAIR SPRAY**
SHAMPOO
OR CREME
RINSE... **2:99**

**39¢ Size
Mellorine**
Frozen Dessert
½ Gallon
Assorted
Flavors... **31¢**

**95¢ Size
LAVORIS
MOUTHWASH**
15½ oz.
Deodorant
Lotion... **57¢**

Walgreens
FOR PRESCRIPTIONS
1219 BROADWAY
THURSDAY thru SUNDAY SALE
Sunday Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Weekdays: 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

VITAMIN SALE! —NOW SAVE
20% to 50%!
**\$1.99 BOTTLE OF 100
OLAFSEN MULTI-VITAMINS**
An all-purpose formula of NINE
vitamins, in potencies suitable
for adults and children. Just 1
tablet taken daily guards
against common vitamin
deficiencies.
88¢

\$2.99 OLAFSEN BAYTOL VITAMIN COMPLEX
Vitamin B Complex to
help enrich blood &
combat deficiencies.
BOTTLE OF 100... **1:39**

\$5.59 OLAFSEN OLA-BERON 12
Rich in blood-building
liver, iron, Vitamin B.
Helps build appetite.
BOTTLE OF 100... **3:59**

Vitamin C Tablets 45¢ Home brand, 100-mg., 100's... **25¢**
Wheat Germ Oil CAPSULES—98¢ Olafsen, 100's... **68¢**
PLUS Many More Vitamin Values During Our Big January Sale!

FIGHT THOSE COLDS!

15¢ CONTAC NASAL MIST Relieves nasal congestion fast and effectively. **83¢**

98¢ FORMULA 44 Cough Syrup VICKS. Extra strength formula. 3.5 oz. **59¢**

69¢ WALGREENS Throat Lozenges Cherry flavor. Anti-bacterial. PACK OF 12... **49¢**

**29¢ VALUE
ASPIRIN**
WORTHMORE BRAND
Bottle of
100—5 Grain
USP Tablets... **9¢**

\$1.23 SOMINEX
100% safe sleep.
Not habit-forming;
no bromides
or barbiturates.
PACK 16
89¢

**3.00 VALUE
TABU**
Spray Cologne
20 Carats
Arbush
2 Oz. Bottle... **1:50**

Continuous
Relief of
Discomfort
of Colds
\$1.29 ANEFRIN
2/24 CAPSULES
2 a day ease sneezing
& sniffles for 24 hours.
PACK OF 12... **89¢**

Heavy Snow Blankets Parts Of Southwest

FROM PAGE ONE

today. Forty-two tons of salt was used. The city's salt stockpile was down to 40 tons today, but Joel Locke of the Street and Water Division, said 200 tons were on order. Purchasing agent Floyd Nesbit said delivery is expected Friday.

Other snow amounts on the ground this morning in the area as reported by weather observers to Lubbock Weather Station included: Brownfield, 27 degrees, 2 1/2 inches snow; Floyd, 22, 1 1/2 inches; Hereford, 14, 1 1/2 inches; Lamesa, 30, 1 inch; Locketville Gin at Ropesville, 26, 1 inch; Morton, 27, 1 inch; Plainview, 23, 1 1/2 inches; Seminole, 26, 2 1/2 inches; Silverton, 21, 1/2 inch; Spur, 30, 2 1/2 inches; Tahoka, 29, 1 1/2 inches; Levelland, 1 1/2 inches; Littlefield, 2 1/2 to 3 inches.

The Highway Department received reports from some additional places, including Bovina, with 4 inches; Dimmitt, 3 inches; Garza County, no snow below Caprock, little on Caprock; Bailey County, about an inch.

A report from Seagraves listed at least 2 inches early today.

Snow amounts reported to Amarillo Weather Station by observers included 2 inches at Amarillo, 3 at Pampa, 3 at Perryton, 1 inch at Gage, Okla., 3 inches at Childress, 4 inch at Dalhart, 3 inches at Tucuman, N. M., 2 inches at LaJunta, Colo., 1 inch at Clovis, N. M., 3 1/2 inches at Borger, and 2 inches at Goodland, Kan.

Much of the snow disappeared during the morning at Lubbock. However, temperature had risen to only 33 degrees at noon. Temperatures are forecast to be in the middle 20's early Thursday in Lubbock County. The maximum readings Thursday are forecast to be in the middle 40's.

The Weather Bureau said an Arctic cold front is bearing down on Texas and weather will begin turning colder again Thursday. Some light snow likely will fall late Thursday night or Friday in northern zones of the South Plains, according to Lubbock observers.

Fog reduced visibility across most of New Mexico and North Texas and also in Wichita Falls vicinity during the morning. Lubbock had three-fourths mile visibility and Amarillo had one-eighth mile visibility at 11 a.m. Lubbock's temperature did not go above the freezing point until after 11 a.m. Amarillo had 28 degrees at noon.

Snow was falling in late morning in northern New Mexico, Colorado, western Kansas, Oklahoma and the extreme eastern portion of Northwest Texas and northern portion of North Central Texas. Rain was falling in the eastern third of Texas. The only weather reporting station in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas and Colorado reporting clear skies at 11 a.m. was Tucuman, N.M.

The temperature range throughout Northwest Texas Thursday morning is forecast to be from 17 to 32. Arrival of the Arctic air is expected to hold maximum readings Thursday as low as 24 degrees in the northern Panhandle. The cold air is expected to reach the northern South Plains Thursday afternoon and shift winds to northerly over the South Plains by Friday.

The State Highway Department said that in the Fort Worth, Childress, Amarillo and El Paso districts scattered ice on bridges and highways was reported with traffic conditions hazardous in the Odessa, San Angelo and Lubbock districts roads were reported slick with traffic moving slowly but normally.

Wichita Falls had snow and fog and 32-degree temperature at 11 a.m. today. Dallas had sleet and snow and 33 degrees. Childress had sleet and fog and 33 degrees.

Wichita Falls reported 2.5 inches of snow around dawn with heavy flakes still falling and the temperature at the freezing mark.

Quanah, 75 miles northwest of Wichita Falls, reported 3 to 4 inches on the ground and visibility under a half mile as snow continued to fall heavily. All highways around Quanah were considered hazardous.

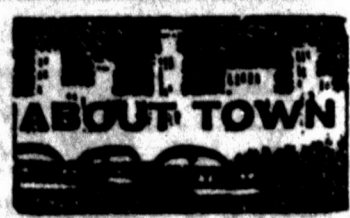
Fort Worth reported snow during the morning, while Dallas underwent a mixture of sleet and rain.

Rain, Snow Mixed
An 8 a.m. Weather Bureau radar report said an area of light rain to moderate sleet and snow fell at that time along and north to 160 miles east-northeast of a line from Wichita Falls to 50 miles south of Mineral Wells to Waco to 40 miles southeast of Waco.

The Weather Bureau said, "There is intermittent rain or drizzle over most of East and Central Texas and Southwest Texas east of the Pecos."

"The rain is mixed with snow from a Gainesville-Ahrens line northwest about 50 to 100 miles, then snow northwestward."

Further northwestward, snow covered nearly all of New Mexico with 6 inches in the Santa Fe-Las Vegas area in the north, 3 1/2 inches at Santa Rosa in the east, 3 to 5 inches in the mid-Rio Grande Valley from Albuquerque south to Socorro, and 1 inch at Carlsbad in the south-east.



FROM PAGE ONE

A revival at the Southside Four-square Church will continue today through Sunday. The revival is in its second week, according to the Rev. James E. Enger, pastor.

Thirteen members were present at the Tuesday night meeting of the Lubbock Police Auxiliary. A banquet was planned for the February meeting. Visitors at the meeting included Mrs. Bill Gabreil and Mrs. David Bowers. Mrs. James Atchison presided over the meeting.

New officers elected at the Hub City 4-H Club meeting Tuesday night were Debbie Mosenbocker, secretary, and Debbie Goetz and Richard Mosenbocker, council delegates.

Installation of the new officers was held by Lori Mack. Ten members and 11 visitors attended the meeting at the St. Matthews, Methodist Church. Lisa Sharp and Robinette Holt were new members. A program on money management was presented by Richard Mosenbocker.

The Panhandle was promised a brief warmup along with the rest of Texas, but the fresh norther was due by late Thursday, possibly with more snow.

New long range forecasts, covering the next five days, called for temperatures averaging 10 to 15 degrees below normal over the northern half of the state, with rain changing to snow due to start by Friday.

Most other areas were told to expect readings 7 to 12 degrees below normal and moderate to locally heavy rain by Friday, with the next cold snap arriving about Saturday.

Cloudcroft in southeastern New Mexico, reported 11 inches of snow. Three inches of snow fell during Tuesday night's rush hours and slowed traffic in Albuquerque. Snow measured 8 inches in mountain areas.

Snow covered other sections of New Mexico, with 3 inches at Las Vegas in the north; 5 1/2 inches at Santa Rosa in the east; 1 inch at Carlsbad in the southeast and 3 inches at Belen in the central section.

The snow spanning the Ohio Valley dumped an inch of new snow in Grand Rapids and Muskegon, Mich., Tuesday. Light snow flurried as far west as Illinois.

Police in Montana east of the Continental Divide posted cold and hazardous driving warnings as an icy air mass blew down from Canada. Forecasters predicted 20 readings in the northern Rockies and the northern Montana plains.

Temperatures in Wisconsin rose into the teens from -15 early Tuesday in Green Bay, but snow that has blanketed the state for days stayed on the ground. The depth measured 17 inches at Park Falls in the northwest and six inches at Madison in the south.

The Deep South was cloud-covered and rainy with above-freezing temperatures. The drizzle extended into most of Texas, where 55-degree readings were reported in southern areas.

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Vietnamese Refugees Slaughtered By Reds

FROM PAGE ONE

South Viet Nam. If American troops run into trouble, air strikes certainly will be called in, he said.

"We're not going to relax just because some guy said he's going to cease firing, especially when the other guy has proved unreliable in the past," he said. Tet, is the most sacred holiday on the Vietnamese calendar—a festive binge that has led annually to a lull in the war.

Noting intelligence reports that Americans would find no safety during the Communist cease-fire and the fact that the Communist offer did not mention U.S. or other allied troops, the spokesman said:

"We've said we'd stop shooting at noon tomorrow. That's what we'll do. We'll just have to see what will happen then."

Viet Cong activity in advance of the deadline included a brush with elements of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division in just 22 miles northwest of Saigon. The Americans tangled with a battalion of about 500 guerrillas for an hour. The Viet Cong broke off the action after the infantrymen called in air support.

By midafternoon the U.S. planes had flown 49 sorties against the Communists. The infantrymen were engaged during a sweep dubbed Operation Buckskin. Their casualties were described as light. Communist losses were not immediately estimated.

As the Viet Cong descended on the refugee settlement at Tam Ky from surrounding rice-fields, they simultaneously launched a mortar and recoilless rifle attack on the Quang Tin Province headquarters, 300 yards north of the refugee camp. Parts of the camp may have been caught in the cross-fire, but a government spokesman denied any fire was directed at the camp.

No Americans hurt
A mortar fell through the roof of a billet housing men of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, but none of the Americans was injured and there was only negligible damage to the rest of the complex. Two Vietnamese guards were wounded.

U.S. advisers who entered the Tu Hiep refugee camp after the 40-minute siege said it had been turned into a chamber of horrors. Women went over the bodies of their children. A three-room school that had been built only three months ago was blown to bits.

Many of the refugees had crowded into the camp from the village of Hiep Duc, 20 miles to the west, after it was overrun by the Communists last November.

Camp Leader Killed
The Viet Cong did most of their killing in three tin-roofed buildings constructed for these new arrivals. Among the wounded was the camp leader. The family next door to him was killed.

At the same hour, two companies of Viet Cong moved onto the Thang Binh district headquarters about a mile to the northwest after hammering the post with recoilless rifle and mortar fire. They were reported to have inflicted moderate casualties on the defenders, a civic action team, before breaking off the attack before sunrise. Three guerrillas were known dead, a spokesman said.

Lesson To Natives
The two-pronged Communist attack came in the 62-mile coastal strip separating the big U.S. Marine encampments at Da Nang and Chu Lai, where 3,000 Leatherneck reinforcements arrived from Okinawa Tuesday. U.S. military observers saw it as both a challenge to the Marines and a lesson to any Vietnamese sympathetic to the Reds.

Despite a recent lull in major ground action, U.S. and South Vietnamese casualties rose slightly last week to 250 killed and 81 missing or captured. Viet Cong casualties also went up.

A U.S. spokesman said American casualties for the week ending Jan. 15 were 52 killed, 237 wounded and three missing or captured, compared with 43 killed, 202 wounded and two missing or captured the previous week.

The South Vietnamese reported 198 killed and 78 missing compared with 118 dead and 73 missing the previous seven days. Vietnamese wounded are not announced.

The allies listed 696 Communists killed and 221 captured compared with a total 714 Viet Cong captured or killed the previous week.

Although Saigon masked itself in a festive mood even before the dawn of the Year of the Horse, the Viet Cong continued harassments elsewhere.

They exploded a bomb attached to a bicycle near a U.S. billet at Can Tho, 90 miles southwest of Saigon, injuring two U.S. servicemen and two Vietnamese.

Attack School
For the second consecutive day, the Communists attacked the Thu Duc officer candidate school 10 miles north of Saigon Tuesday night. The Viet Cong were beaten off by government artillery after they inflicted light casualties with four rounds of mortars.

A company of government troops suffered heavy casualties in a battle with a Viet Cong force 35 miles southwest of Saigon, a Vietnamese spokesman said.

MURDER TRIAL

Defense Questions Jury Panel

MIAMI (UPD)—The defense in the murder trial of Candace Mossler and her nephew and alleged lover, Melvin Lane Powers, hammered away today at the theme that illicit love and murder do not necessarily go together.

In questioning prospective jurors, hulking defense attorney Percy Foreman, put this question to each man: Would the juror vote for conviction of the blonde widow and her darkly handsome nephew if all the state could prove beyond a reasonable doubt was "incest or adultery and fornication?"

Foreman had questioned only two prospective jurors before a mid-morning recess was called. Agreement on a panel to judge Mrs. Mossler and Powers appeared far off.

Mossler and Powers, charged with first degree murder, are accused in the bludgeoning slaying of her millionaire husband, James Mossler, in 1964.

The defense attorney's questions in front of the jury brought a brief flare of tempers between him and the chief prosecutor, state's attorney Richard Gerstein, but Circuit Judge George E. Schulz quickly rapped them to order.

Lubbock Man

Pleads Innocent

To Phone Charge

Twenty-year-old Freddie Lopez Garcia, 214 Ave. K, pleaded innocent in County Court-at-Law No. 1 this morning of a charge of using the telephone with the intent to harass.

Asst. County Atty. Quinn Brackett said a Lubbock woman complained that a man had attempted to persuade her to elope with him.

Judge Edwin H. Boedeker placed Garcia under \$300 bond. Other pleas of innocent were entered this morning by Johnny Lee Davis, 21, 2702 Weber St., placed under \$250 bond in a check law violation case; Eddie Hamilton, 24, 719 Ave. E, \$750 bond in a check law violation case; and Urbano Gomez Jr., 19, 410 Ave. D, \$350 bond in a shoplifting case.

A new bond of \$1,000 was set for Jose Santana Guerra, 27, 702 Ave. K, accused of carrying a prohibited weapon. He was surrendered on a previous bond. Guerra was arrested in Amarillo Monday night on a Lubbock County warrant charging him with the murder of Paul Rice in a Dec. 26 fight at the El Patio Club.

Judge Boedeker set punishment of 30 days in jail and a \$200 fine for Billie Ausbie, 28, Carlsbad, accused in check law violation case.

A jury in County Court-at-Law No. 2 Tuesday found Robert G. Morgan, 26, 6114 Ave. R, guilty of driving while intoxicated and assessed punishment at \$50 fine and three days in jail.

However, the jury also recommended Morgan be granted probation as provided in the new Texas Code of Criminal Procedure, somewhat clouding the picture.

Carson Smith, assistant county attorney and prosecutor in the case, said today that Judge Pat Moore had not set the probationary term.

Probated Term
Asked if the probation would affect the amount of fine, Smith said, "We don't know yet how the probation law will affect fines. If he serves out the probation, then it will be as if he was never convicted. I don't know if we can keep the fine under those circumstances," he added.

The recommendation for probated sentence was the first handed down by a jury in Lubbock County since the misdemeanor probation law went into effect, although probation was applied for on two previous occasions.

Texas' High

Court To Hear

Estate Case

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Supreme Court reversed its earlier decision today and agreed to hear additional arguments March 30 in a case involving the multi-million dollar estate of the late Mrs. Sarita Kenedy East.

On Dec. 1 the court refused to grant a writ of error to those contesting the will, which in effect upheld a previous decision of the Waco Court of Civil Appeals. The Waco court affirmed a Kenedy County district court order dissolving a temporary injunction that would have prevented the Alice National Bank and others from filing suits and legal motions seeking to prevent the Kenedy County court judge from enforcing orders relating to discovery and deposition of the will.

But today, without comment, the high court agreed to hear arguments in the case. Mrs. East died in New York in 1961. She was the last descendant of Mifflin Kenedy, an early day rancher and former partner of Capt. Richard King, who founded the King Ranch in South Texas. Estimates of the eventual value of Mrs. East's estate, much of it in producing oil wells, have been as high as \$300 million.

Judge Sympathetic

To Woman's Excuse

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)

—When Barbara Kirman of St. Paul appeared in Municipal Court here, accused of parking her car too close to a fire plug, she put up no argument.

In fact, she told Judge David R. Leslie, she didn't even know it was a fire plug.

"I'm from England," she explained, "and our fire hydrants are under ground."

Texas Demo To Retire

By TEX BASLEY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Clark Thompson, D-Tex., a 20-year veteran in the House announced today he will retire at the end of his present term.

This eliminated the possibility of a primary contest pitting him against Rep. Jack Brooks in the new Galveston-Beaumont district along the Texas Gulf Coast.

Thompson's decision makes it virtually certain that Brooks, 43, from Beaumont and a member of Congress since Jan. 3, 1953, will be re-elected to represent the new district.

The two were thrown into the same district under the reapportionment act passed by the Texas Legislature. The new law has been upheld in federal courts.

Thompson, 69, has represented the Galveston area in the House continuously since Aug. 23, 1947, and prior to that in 1933 and 1934.

Brooks had not announced for re-election but was expected to do so later today. He and Thompson had told mutual friends earlier they would not announce their plans until after the courts ruled on the legality of the redistricting measure.

In his disclosing that he would not seek re-election, Thompson criticized the legislature for the way it reshaped the districts. He also said he was surprised the act was sustained by the courts.

When the state legislature passed the Redistricting Act of 1965, Thompson said his reaction was one of amazement, followed by a deep-seated anger and continuing resentment.

"I was bombarded by urgent demands to run in whatever new district was finally concocted. For the first time in my political life an abundance of money was pledged along with gratifying support of all kinds."

Marine Veteran
Thompson, a Marine veteran as is Brooks, is married to the former Libbie Moody, a daughter of the late Texas multi-millionaire publisher and financier William L. Moody.

There have been recurrent rumors that Thompson might be appointed an ambassador, but he denies that any diplomatic post has been offered him. Noting he still has a year to serve before his term expires, he said:

"Mrs. Thompson and I have no plans for the future except to go on living about as we do now, maintaining our home in Galveston and our house in Washington.

"I have not been offered any government post, nor have I sought any. My decision to retire from the Congress has been reached without any promise or suggestion of such a thing by anyone qualified to discuss the matter."

Native Of Wisconsin
A native of La Crosse, Wis., Thompson observed that with the end of the present session he will have spent 30 years in the legislative and military service.

"When I re-entered Congress in 1947," he said, "I set down in my mind the age of 70 as a logical time for retirement. I will have reached that goal before the end of the present Congress."

He will be 70 Aug. 1. Elaborating on his views of the Texas redistricting, he said:

"As I read the newspaper accounts, the court only gave partial approval to the act, and directed the legislature to review the unsatisfactory portions next year."

"The new 9th district is obviously poorly drawn, with gerrymandering and already considerable population. Furthermore, to throw two rival port areas into one district creates innumerable problems."

War Funds

FROM PAGE ONE

ty requested by the President included \$12,345,719,000 for the Defense Department. An additional \$415 million was asked for the Agency for International Development (AID) to help finance imports of needed supplies for the civilian population of South Viet Nam, rural construction, port expansion, and development programs.

Congress will give immediate consideration of the new money request, with approval assured.

Father's Death

Parallels Sons

CANTON, N.Y. (AP)—A father, whose two eldest sons were killed in separate highway accidents in the last eight months, was killed Tuesday night when his automobile struck a tree.

State police said Harry A. Woodside, 48, of Heuvelton, was alone in his car when it went off Route 68 near this northern New York village during a snowstorm.

A brother-in-law said Woodside was on his way to Canton to have snow tires put on the car so a third son, Thomas, 21, a student at Canton Agriculture and Technical College, could use it for a trip this week.

Woodside's oldest son, John, died in a crash near Gouverneur in May. The second son, Harry, was killed near Hillsboro in October. Both were in their 20s.

St. Anthony is known as the father of Christian monasticism.

UNL... C... JU... DOT... CUR... TALC... DIAS... YOA... Sa... Fi... Macdon... & Norris Reynolds... SPE... Sch... For... The Socie... near Albu... the KoKo... at 6:30 p... The fea... evening w... son, distin... Society of... His presen... Role of th... in the Pe... O'Brien... manager... partment... Los Ange... petroleum... such divi... veyor, tur... helper, a... tion consult... Born in... received... B.S. degre... nearing g... Southern... For 13... 196... he Jergins... cesor con... to becom... fice of C... partment... Washington... that cap... present p... Bank.

UNLESS DE GAULLE MAKES SOME CONCESSIONS

Continued Common Mart Crisis Feared

By NEL ELIN
LUXEMBOURG (AP) — France's five Common Market partners fear many more months of serious crisis lie ahead for the European Economic Community unless President Charles de Gaulle's government is willing to make some concessions.

Delegates privately expressed concern over the future of European unity after a two-day meeting that ended in disagreement on a French proposal that most of them viewed as more of an ultimatum.

French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville made an offer of limited cooperation with the other five members, provided they agree:

On Major Questions — That each member retain a veto on major questions.

— That steps be taken to trim the powers of the market's Executive Commission, which De Gaulle fears may turn into a supergovernment.

The ministers agreed to meet again Jan. 28-29 for another try, but it was felt success or failure depends largely on how much latitude De Gaulle will allow Couve de Murville.

Premier Pierre Werner of Luxembourg will report Thursday to the European Parliament in Strasbourg on the ministers' failure to solve the six-month-old crisis resulting from France's boycott of the community's meetings.

The report is certain to bring unfavorable reaction in the Strasbourg assembly, most of whose members have always pushed for an integrated Europe.

Working On Report — Permanent representatives of the other five Common Market members — West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg — worked today on the report Werner will present in Strasbourg. French representative Jean-Marc Boegner was recalled to Paris last July when France began its boycott.

A number of delegates from

Denture Invention

Replaces messy powders, coating pastes, liners

The nearest thing to having your own teeth is possible by an artificial membrane invented by chemists. This membrane connects dentures to gums and mouth surfaces just as living tissue firmly binds natural teeth. Now many can eat, speak and laugh with little worry of denture dropping.

FIXODENT elastic membrane absorbs the shock of biting and chewing — protects gums from bruising. You bite harder — eat faster, without pain. You can enjoy hard-to-chew foods like steak, apples, corn-on-cob.

FIXODENT helps you speak more clearly, be more at ease. The special pencil-point dispenser permits you to spot FIXODENT with precision — no coating over. FIXODENT usually lasts round-the-clock, resists hot drinks, alcoholic beverages. Get FIXODENT at all drug counters. When mouth tissues change, see your dentist.

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

DOTUB Start by the letter D and use the letters in the squares.

CURCO Start by the letter C and use the letters in the squares.

TALCOE Start by the letter T and use the letters in the squares.

DIASUN Start by the letter D and use the letters in the squares.

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

WHAT THE ESKIMO WHO WAS STABBED WITH AN ICICLE WAS SUFFERING FROM.

Answers: **MAXIM ERUPT POPLIN BASCAL**

Answer: What a pair of pears sitting on a pair of pears were comparing — **A PAIR OF PEARS**

Hockley Test Completed In Strawn Zone

Cities Service Oil Co. has completed an oil producer in the Levelland, Northeast (Strawn) field at No. 1-P Robinson, six miles northeast of Levelland in Hockley County.

The well potentialized to pump 103.04 barrels of 45.8-gravity oil plus nine per cent water in 24 hours. Gas-oil ratio was 753-1. The section was fractured with 30,500 gallons of fluid.

Location is 680 feet from north and west lines of Labor 3, League 753, State Capitol Lands survey.

B. L. McFarland, Inc. has plugged and abandoned No. 1-13 Armes, wildcat seven miles southeast of Levelland in Hockley County.

The operation drilled to total depth 10,319 feet at 660 feet from south and east lines of Labor 13, League 25, Wharton County School Land survey.

Test Scheduled

GARZA—John Gould, Jr. of Midland, and others, will drill No. 3 C. N. Brown as a 4,000-foot test in the Huntley (San Andres) field of Garza County, five miles northwest of Post.

The venture is 1,320 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of Section 1407, Block 1, ELARR survey.

New Producer

GAINES—Continental Oil Co. has completed No. 23-44 G. M. Langston as a producer in the Wasson field of Gaines County, two miles southeast of Denver City.

Perforations from 7,601-8,000 feet were completed to pump 149 barrels of 32.2-gravity oil in 24 hours. Gas-oil ratio was 261-1. The section was stimulated with 2,000 gallons of acid.

Location is 467 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of Section 44, Block AX, PSL survey.

Dry Hole

BORDEN—Lipan Oil Co. has plugged and abandoned No. 1 Joe Lemley, wildcat 14 miles east of Gail in Borden County.

The venture was drilled to 1,638-876 8,400 feet. It is located 660 feet from south and west lines of Section 165, Block 25, H&TC survey.

Test Abandoned

KENT — Texaco, Inc. No. 1 Wallace, wildcat two miles south of Jayton in Kent County, has been plugged and abandoned.

The test was drilled to 3,400 feet at 660 feet from south and west lines of Section 85, Block 98, H&TC survey.

Swabbed Oil

ROOSEVELT —Texaco, Inc. swabbed oil from the San Andres at No. 1 Flats Unit, scheduled 10,000-foot Bough C. wildcat eight miles southwest of Milnesand in Roosevelt County.

Perforations from 4,678-714 feet were swabbed for 49 hours.

Recovery was 25 barrels of load oil, 43 barrels of new oil and 56 barrels of new water.

The drillsite is 680 feet from south and 1,945 feet from east lines of Section 28-8-34e.

YOAKUM GIVEN WELL

San Andres Strike Finaled In Terry

Macdonald Oil Corp. and Blair & Norris have completed No. 1 Reynolds as a San Andres discovery, five miles southwest of Wellman in southeast Terry County.

Perforations from 5,573-83 feet were completed to pump 63.5 barrels of 34-gravity oil plus 20 per cent water in 24 hours. Gas-oil ratio was 285-1. The section was treated with 2,000 gallons of acid.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of Section 48, Block DD, John H. Gibson survey.

Deal Completion

YOAKUM — Tenneco Oil Co. has dually completed No. 4 Sadie O'Dowd in the Wasson field, seven miles northeast of Denver City in Yoakum County.

Perforations from 7,638-876 8,400 feet. It is located 660 feet from south and west lines of Section 165, Block 25, H&TC survey.

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SPE Meeting Scheduled For Thursday

The South Plains Chapter of the Society of Petroleum Engineers, AIME, will hold its regular monthly dinner meeting at the Koko Palace on Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

The featured speaker of the evening will be Jerome J. O'Brien, distinguished speaker of the Society of Petroleum Engineers. His presentation is entitled "The Role of the Federal Government in the Petroleum Industry."

O'Brien is vice president and manager of the petroleum department of the Union Bank in Los Angeles. His work in the petroleum industry has been in such diverse capacities as surveyor, tunnel inspector, rotary helper, sales engineer, production clerk, chief geologist and consulting appraisal engineer.

Born in Spalding, Neb., he received a B.A. degree in geology from UCLA in 1932, and a B.S. degree in petroleum engineering from the University of Southern California in 1934.

For 13 years, from 1948 until 1961, he was affiliated with the Jergins Oil Co. and its successor companies. He left in 1961 to become director of the Office of Oil and Gas, U.S. Department of the Interior in Washington. After two years in that capacity, he assumed his present position with the Union Bank.

Trade Ties With Hanoi Defended

HOUSTON (AP) — The British ambassador to the United States, Sir Patrick Dean, defended his nation's trade with North Viet Nam Tuesday.

Dean also said in a news conference his country has "taken a firm stand" in backing U.S. Viet Nam policy.

In reference to British trade with North Viet Nam and other Communist countries, the ambassador said: "We've got to live by our trade. We are a small island. He added that trade with Communist nations had been beneficial to the West.

Britain's trade with North Viet Nam is "actually very tiny," the ambassador said. "There has been a decrease the past year."

He said that although his country would "dearly like to see the conflict cease," the British people "have taken a firm stand on your side in the Viet Nam struggle."

He expressed approval of the current U.S. halt of bombing raids on North Viet Nam and said such action is a prerequisite to peace talks.

Of Rhodesia's independence, Sir Patrick asserted that the small country's short supply of petroleum products and financial restrictions Britain's economic boycott has forced upon it soon will cause the white minority to reconsider its move toward independence.

"There is a fundamental difference in Rhodesia," the ambassador continued. "It is not an independent country. We are fully entitled to ask our allies not to trade with them."

In a ceremony Tuesday afternoon at the British consulate, Sir Patrick bestowed on Mrs. Frank Cartwright of Houston the insignia of a member of the Order of the British Empire.

Cholesterol Link To Heart Disease "Circumstantial"

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Harvard University Prof. Conrad Nobil prize for his research on cholesterol, says there's only "circumstantial evidence" linking cholesterol with heart disease.

"Cholesterol by itself," he said Tuesday, "probably is not the only factor. We must know more about how the body handles fats before this chemical can be adjudged guilty or innocent."

Circumstantial or not, Cholesterol "makes a good starting place" for finding out the role fats play in heart attacks as well as in other body disturbances, Bloch said.

Speaking to a group of doctors at the Phoenix Veterans Hospital, he said presently no one knows if cholesterol causes heart attacks.

Bloch shared the Nobel prize with Prof. Feodor Lynene of the University of Munich in Germany for his work on the use which the body makes of fats

Here 'N There In The Basin

NORTH BASIN AREA
HOCKLEY — Number No. 1 Bader E. Lab. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

CENTRAL BASIN AREA
ANDREWS — Number No. 1 P. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

SOUTHEAST NEW MEXICO AREA
SHELL No. 1468 State, Sec. 24-25-36e, conditionally lease before running a test at 14 11:15P.

EXODUS GAINING
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Havana radio says that the exodus from Cuban cities to cane fields is gaining momentum, with 26,000 persons at work in the harvest. The broadcast, monitored in Miami, said that 48 mills already are grinding the cane.

SCIENTIST DIES
MADRID (AP) — Carlos Ibanez de Ibero y Grandchamp, Marquis of Mulhacen, 76, Spanish scientist, died Monday. He was a member of the Spanish Academies of History and Moral and Political Sciences.

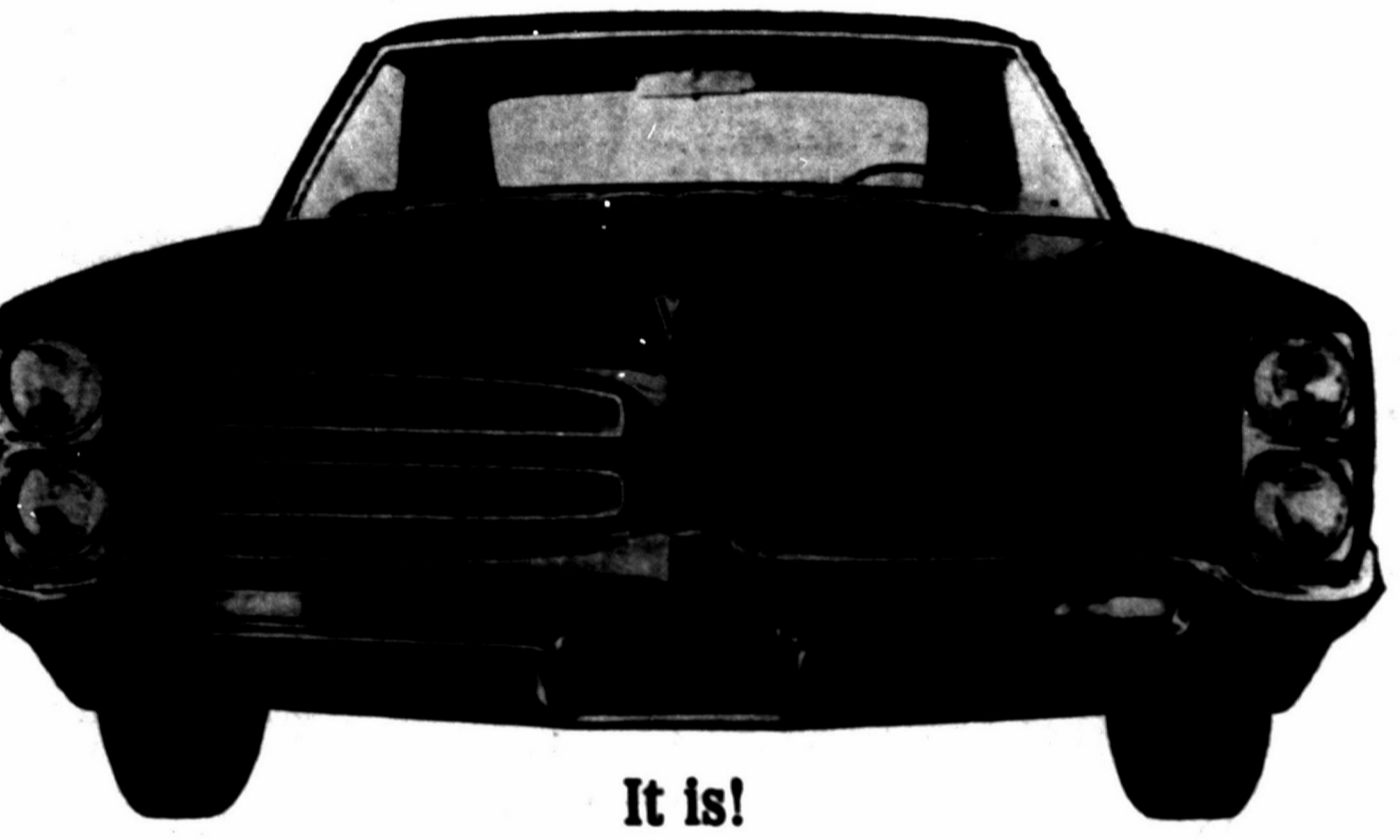
Pastor Named Roving Civil Rights Worker

NEW YORK (AP) — The Unitarian Universalist Association has named a Methodist minister, the Rev. George T. Johnson, as a roving civil rights worker in memory of the Rev. James J. Reed, slain in Selma, Ala., last March.

Johnson, 36, a Negro, begins his assignment this week in the Roxbury section of Boston, where Reed formerly served. Johnson is a native New Yorker and until recently was president of the Yorkers, N.Y., Council of Churches.

- 1961. 3rd place.
- 1962. 3rd place.
- 1963. 3rd place.
- 1964. 3rd place.
- 1965. 3rd place.

Beginning to sound like another broken sales record?



It is!

You bet it is. For the sixth straight year, Pontiac is outselling all but two makes, and already some 244,000 buyers have given the '66 Pontiacs and Tempests their own personal car-of-the-year award. And we're on our way to surpassing last year's record sales of over 800,000 cars. Another great thing about it all is that so many Pontiac owners are trading

In their present cars to help us get where we are. And that says quite a lot about the '66 tigers, doesn't it? But enough about us. Let's talk about you. Have you tried a Wide-Track tiger lately? We've got one waiting for you.

Come in and take on a tiger! Wide-Track Pontiac

COME IN AND TAKE ON A TIGER AT YOUR PONTIAC DEALERS—A GOOD PLACE TO BUY USED CARS, TOO.

BOB MILNER PONTIAC, INC.

1014 AVENUE Q LUBBOCK

Final Clearance!

Now In Progress

- Selected Groups
- MEN'S
 - WOMEN'S
 - CHILDREN'S

1/2

Fall And Winter Merchandise NOW . . .

Price

34th & Flint / Flintwood Center

Latham's

- No Refunds
- No Exchanges
- No Phone Orders Or Layaways

Final Clearance!

Selected Groups

Ladies & Childrens Shoes

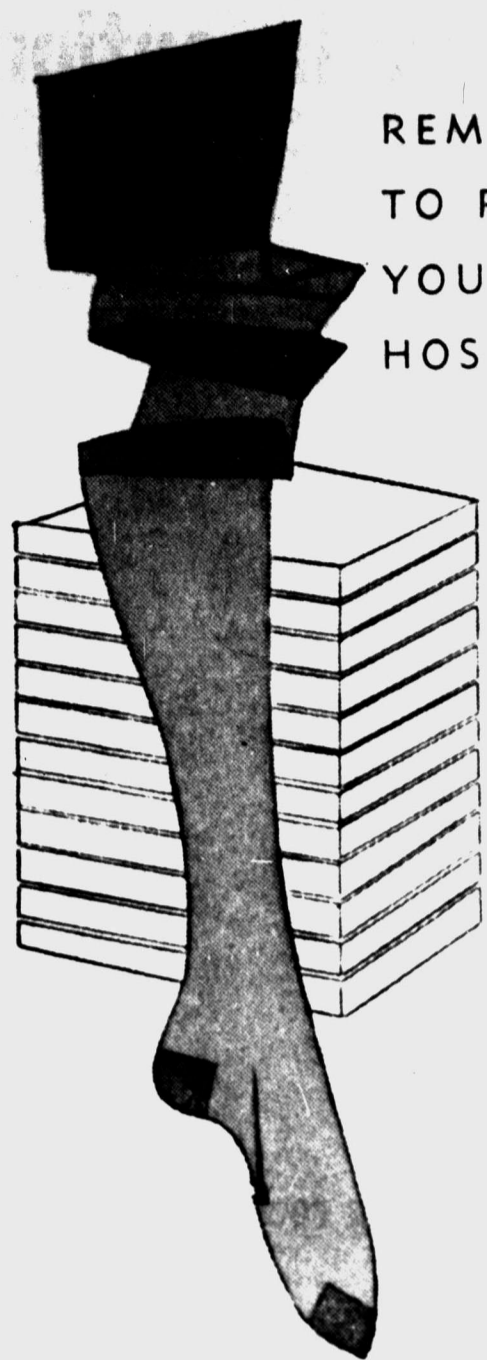
- Heels
- Loafers
- Flats
- Oxfords

Now

34th & Flint

Latham's

- No Refunds
- No Exchanges
- No Phone Orders Or Layaways



REMEMBER TO RESTOCK YOUR HANES HOSIERY...

- At special savings thru Saturday...
- 615 sheer heel, demi-toe reg. 1.65 now 1.35 pr.
 - 415 reinforced, sheer reg. 1.50 now 1.25 pr.
 - 205 cantrecc® demi-toe reg. 1.95 now 1.65 pr.
 - 210 cantrecc® run guard® reg. 1.65 now 1.35 pr.
 - 530 walking sheer reg. 1.35 now 1.15 pr.
 - 900 pantie hose reg. 3.00 now 2.50 pr.
- Hosiery, Downtown-Monterey

WARM FOR WINDY DAYS

Keep the chill wind out with a smart hood-scarf... a cozy cover-up that takes the sting out of winter... in black, white, red or blue, 2.00

Hot Bar, Downtown-Monterey



Hempill-Wells

HUSH PUPPIES® CASUALS...



Breathin' brushed pigskin® casuals by Wolverine... an attractive combination of suede and leather with open two-eye tie and smart little covered heel... in bone, green, turquoise and orange, 11.95

Ladies' Shoes, Downtown and Monterey

MONTEREY STORE OPEN 'TIL 9.00 P.M. THURSDAY

ON TRIAL COMMENT

Court Won't Apply '65 Decision Retroactively

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court declined today to apply retroactively a 1965 decision that an accused person does not testify in his trial in a state court violates the U.S. Constitution.

Justice Potter Stewart delivered the 5-2 decision. Justices William O. Douglas and Hugo L. Black noted dissents. Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justice Abe Fortas took no part.

Specifically affected by today's ruling is Edgar L. Shott Jr., an attorney of Cincinnati, Ohio, who was convicted of violating Ohio's blue sky law. He was sentenced to one to five years' imprisonment. Ohio's Supreme Court affirmed the conviction June 27, 1962.

Violates Amendment

Shott began habeas corpus proceedings later in lower federal courts and the U.S. Circuit Court in Cincinnati ruled the U.S. Supreme court decision of April 28, 1965, in a California case applied retroactively. The high court in the California case said that to comment upon a defendant's silence in a state court trial violates the self-incrimination clause of the Fifth Amendment.

Shott has contended improper comment was made by the state prosecutor in his closing arguments to the jury about the fact that the accused did not testify. Ohio counsel appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, contending the 1965 decision should not be applied retroactively to finalized judgments.

The charge against Shott was made after he borrowed \$2,000 from a friend and gave a note which was repaid in full when due. In two counts of a 1961 indictment Shott was charged with selling a security without a license and selling a non-registered security, both in violation of Ohio law. Shott pleaded innocent, but was convicted by a jury on both counts.

56-Year-Old Decision

Stewart's opinion said that since a decision by the high tribunal 56 years ago, states have been repeatedly told that comment upon the silence of an accused in a state criminal trial in no way violated the U.S. Constitution.

The justice said that to apply the 1965 decision retroactively would create great stresses upon the administration of justice.

He noted that laws adopted by California, Connecticut, Iowa, New Jersey, New Mexico and Ohio permitted comment upon a defendant's choice not to testify.

"To require all of those states now to void the conviction of every person who did not testify at his trial would have an impact upon the administration of the criminal law so devastating as to need no elaboration," Stewart said.

Law Held Invalid

In a second case bearing on criminal prosecutions, the court held invalid a 105-year-old Pennsylvania law under which juries in misdemeanor cases could assess court costs against an acquitted defendant.

Justice Hugo L. Black, delivering the unanimous opinion, held that the federal Constitution protects a person "against having the government impose burdens upon him except in accordance with the valid laws of the land." Such a law, he said, must have a clear meaning and the Pennsylvania statute provided no standards by which a jury might decide to charge the costs to a man held innocent on the offense charged.

The ruling reversed assessment of \$20.95 in court costs against Jay Giacinto though he was acquitted of a charge of discharging a firearm at two people.



CHARLES W. HINMAN

IN CALIFORNIA

Lawyer Is Accused In Murder Plot

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — When his wife filed suit for divorce, Charles W. Hinman said he was broke, but his wife contended he was worth \$1.5 million.

"I had a little property once, before my wife left me," Hinman said. "But when she left me I disposed of it promptly."

Later, he was sent to jail for 15 days for failure to pay child support, and there, police said, he plotted the murder of his ex-wife and the lawyer who represented her in the divorce case.

That lawyer was Murray Chotiner, a former campaign manager for former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Denies Allegations

Hinman, 59, attorney, goes into court today for arraignment proceedings on a charge of solicitation to commit murder. Hinman denied the allegations, but admitted that he dislikes Chotiner.

Chotiner, who has law offices in Beverly Hills, was reported on his way home from a honeymoon trip to the Orient.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Richard W. Hecht said Hinman had asked an unidentified cellmate last month to kill his ex-wife, Marcia, 27, who lives in Beaumont, Calif.

Hecht also said Hinman allegedly offered magazine salesman Leonard Amabile \$500 to shoot Chotiner, and that Amabile then told authorities of the alleged offer.

Hecht said Hinman gave Amabile \$240, promising to pay \$260 when Chotiner was killed.

In The Orient

Amabile, Hecht said, called Chotiner's office to warn him of the plot, but was told that the attorney was in the Orient. Chotiner was married Christmas Day to Amelia Nemeth Mueller in Phoenix, Ariz., friends said.

Hecht said Amabile next called Mrs. Hinman, who called Chotiner's associate George Magit, who called police.

Hecht said sheriff's deputies asked Amabile to go along with the alleged plot, and that his last two conversations with Hinman—last Friday and Monday—were tape recorded. The plan, Hecht said, was for Amabile to kill Chotiner at his home in nearby Newport Beach.

Monday, Hecht said, Amabile told Hinman he was unable to find Chotiner. Then Hinman was arrested because Chotiner and his bride were scheduled to return soon.

"We didn't want to take a chance on anything happening once the Chotiners returned," Hecht explained.

Hinman was arrested in his home at Malibu by sheriff's deputies. The arrest warrant charged him with five counts of solicitation of a person for the purpose of murder.

Hinman and his wife were involved in a long divorce fight, and she was awarded an interlocutory decree. The case is on appeal by Hinman.

Hinman was ordered to pay \$4,000 in attorney's fees at a rate of \$500 a month and \$448 in court costs.

Chotiner, a prominent figure in California Republican politics, managed Nixon's successful races for the U. S. Senate and for the vice presidency in 1952.

NEW CONCEPTS IN DESIGN

Oddly-Shaped Crafts Set For Flights At Edwards

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Within a few weeks, a couple of the strangest vehicles yet conceived by man will begin darting across the skies above this desert test center.

Carried under the wing of one of the B52 bombers that haul the X15 aloft for its record-breaking flights, a "flying bathtub" called the M2F2 will be dropped from 45,000 feet to glide back to base — without wings.

The M2F2 and a similar craft — the HL10, which was rolled out of the Northrop Corp. plant in Hawthorne, Calif., only Tuesday — are test versions of a new concept of vehicles which can fly either in space or in the atmosphere.

Spies In Sky

They will be able to spy from any height up to orbital altitude on any part of the world. They will shuttle between earth to large satellites, carrying men and supplies in either direction.

And they don't look like they could fly any better than a brick.

A plywood version, the M2F1, has already glided safely to base after being towed to a height of more than two miles, and the aluminum M2F2 has made short hops with the B52 to demonstrate it is aerodynamically sound.

Officials predict the first manned drop test of the M2F2 will come within a few weeks, and the HL10 is expected to be flown later this year after a long series of wind-tunnel tests.

Each craft looks like a half snub-nosed cone, with fins at the broad end for stability and control. The pilot sits in the plastic skinned nose.

The M2s have a rounded bottom, the HL10 a flat bottom.

Neither has wings. They get their "lift" or gliding ability from their shape. One will plow through the air like a round-

hulled boat, the other will skim like a hydroplane.

The upcoming flight tests will determine which of these "lift" vehicles maneuvers better without generating too much heat from air friction. Wings or large boosters, officials say, would create too much drag and might be torn off by the 17,500 m.p.h. speed of orbital vehicles re-entering the atmosphere.

If they are successful, future versions will be equipped with rockets to boost them into orbit or they may be mounted atop large boosters, officials say.

MCCORMACK INTERVENES

House Committee Agrees On Bank Merger Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Banking Committee agreed today on a bank merger bill to spell out standards for legally acceptable mergers and end antitrust actions against three banks.

House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., personally intervened to end the feud within the committee and pave the way for action.

Differences Resolved

Differences on content of the bill and procedure for handling it were resolved at a two-hour closed session, the committee had fought over the measure most of last year.

The bill, which now goes to the House floor, would provide that both courts and regulatory agencies must follow the same standards in judging whether mergers shall be allowed.

Public interest and needs of the community are to be considered, but no mergers that create monopolies are to be permitted. Any that would substantially reduce competition are to be approved only if there is a clear showing that other public interest factors outweigh such reduction.

After a regulatory agency approves a merger, the Justice Department would have 30 days in which to seek a court review

Plains National Increases Board

Plains National Bank's board of directors was increased from 10 to 13 members Tuesday night at the 10th annual stockholders meeting at the bank, 5010 College Ave.

New directors are W. L. Smith, 2303 60th St., president of W. L. Smith and Co.; William Co. of New York, First National Bank & Trust Co. of Lexington, Ky., and Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago would be canceled.

New Crisis

The kidnaping brought a new crisis in France's relations with the Arab nations. The scandal also shook De Gaulle's new government and threatened the political future of some of his Cabinet ministers and closest advisers.

The Cabinet announced it was replacing the head of the nation's secret service, Gen. Paul Jacquot, and putting the organization under the control of the Army Ministry.

Previously the secret service, known as the SDECE (Society De Documentation, Exterieur, Et Contre-Espionnage), reported directly to Premier Georges Pompidou but was semi-autonomous.

Climax For Cleanup

De Gaulle's move came as the climax for a government



CLEANING JOB—Lubbock patrolman T. E. Atwood, 5111 43rd St., was faced with the job of cleaning off the windows of his patrol car late Tuesday night before going out on the "snow-white" streets of the Hub City. Lubbock motorists were faced with icy streets and hazardous driving conditions caused by the snow. It was the first measurable snowfall here since Dec. 15. (Staff Photo)

"COMPLICITY" ADMITTED French Secret Agents Involved In Kidnaping

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle's government today admitted "complicity" of French secret agents in the kidnaping and probable assassination of Moroccan opposition leader Mehdi Ben Barka.

A communique issued after today's regular Cabinet session called the Oct. 29 abduction on a Paris street "a criminal start from abroad and which had the benefit of certain complicity by agents of the special services or of French police officers."

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Climax For Cleanup

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Johnson Will Take Part In Ceremonies

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is going to Independence, Mo., to take part in ceremonies Thursday announcing the establishment in Jerusalem of a Harry S. Truman Center for the Advancement of Peace.

The center will be located at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. In addition, there will be an annual \$50,000 Harry S. Truman Award for Peace.

The funds for the center and the award are being raised privately, the White House said.

Press secretary Bill D. Moyers said Johnson will fly to Kansas City, arriving at about 10:45 a.m., then go to the Truman Library in Independence for the ceremonies in the library auditorium. It was there that Johnson signed the medicare bill last year.

Moyers said he expects Johnson to return directly to Washington after the ceremony.

Texas Man Is Killed In Foundry Explosion

LONE STAR (AP) — A 30-year-old Omaha, Tex., man was killed Tuesday in an explosion in a Lone Star Steel Co. foundry.

Max Teek died in the blast and ensuing fire as he helped pour molten metal in the ingot mold foundry. William Heath, another worker from Daingerfield, suffered injuries.

Surviving are his widow; two children; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Trope Teek; and a brother, Larry Teek, all of Omaha.

Friendship Is Topic At Club

The theme of friendship was emphasized in the program at the luncheon of Lubbock Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday at Caprock Hotel.

Mrs. Mary Fulkerson, chairman of the club's cards and flowers committee, had charge of the program, which included vocal numbers and piano selections by Mrs. Maywood Kelly and readings by Mrs. Lena Sanders.

Mrs. Nancy Talley, president, presided. Mrs. Iris Stinson was congratulated on her election as first vice president of the Texas Real Estate Association. Mrs. Ruth Seveland gave invocation.

Announcements were made of plans for a meeting of the Gablest Interclub Group at 7 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Helen McElwee, 1528 29th St., and for the next club meeting at 7 p.m. next Tuesday at Lubbock Women's Club. Bill Cox, 1965 Lubbock Community Ambassador, will speak and students from different countries will be guests at the meeting Tuesday.

Doctors, Dentists Face Special Callup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Doctors, dentists and veterinarians were joined today by those in related fields, such as male nurses and pharmacists, who as fathers are subject to special draft callups.

In an executive order signed Tuesday, President Johnson changed the status of fathers in medically allied fields who formerly were deferred automatically in Class III-A.

Gonzales Services Are Slated Today

Services for Dorotes Gonzales, 63, 2726 Goliade, were to be at 2 p.m. today in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church.

Burial was to be in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Home.

Gonzales died at 1:45 p.m. Sunday at Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Survivors include the wife, two sons and five daughters.

COUPLE ACCUMULATED \$5.8 MILLION

Kin Blamed As 38-Year Marriage Ends

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — A judge, ending a 38-year marriage during which an Italian immigrant and his wife had accumulated \$5.8 million, blamed relatives.

Their troubles started, Judge James O'Keefe said Tuesday, when they began importing relatives to help in their enterprises.

"Why this activity of itself should have disrupted the pleasant and successfully endowed marital association and venture is one of the intriguing mysteries in this bitterly fought divorce proceeding," he said.

The judge granted the divorce to Emma Muzzi, 57, from Dominic Muzzi, 60, and gave her \$2,700,000 plus \$300,000 in fees of attorney.

He also directed that land worth \$150,000 be sold to pay divorce costs.

Mrs. Muzzi had sued, claiming extreme cruelty.

Muzzi, once a barber, accumulated the money with his wife through land speculation on the peninsula south of San Francisco and through a sanitarium they founded.

They had arrived in this country all but penniless in 1927.

The couple are "the principals in this poignant, earthy, realistic and emotionally packed divorce drama," the judge said.

"Graphically and tragically, suspicion and distrust replaced love, confidence and reliance," he added.

USE BEST FIGURE

Three Ways Given To Reach Deduction Total On Income Tax Return

By RAY DE CRANE
NEA Special Writer

As a general rule the average taxpayer needs three major deductions on his Form 1040 to justify itemizing deductions rather than taking the alternative choices. These three are:

- Interest payments on a sizable mortgage.
- Real estate taxes.
- A substantial medical deduction.

Even if you don't have all three, continue through your master checklist of deductions. Then compare your total with your two alternatives: a 10 per cent of income allowance, or the minimum standard deduction.

There is no limit to the itemized deductions you may claim, so long as they are all allowable and the expenses can be substantiated.

Your alternative choices do have limits. The 10 per cent rule (for example, \$800 allowance on an \$8,000 income) provides a top allowance of \$1,000 regardless how high the income might be. And this is further restricted to a top of \$500 per person when separate returns are filed by a married couple.

The minimum standard deduction permits the use on joint returns of a flat \$200, plus an additional \$100 for each exemption. This means that a husband, wife and five children could claim



an allowance of \$900 without itemizing deductions. On separate returns of married persons this would be limited to \$100, plus an additional \$100 for each exemption.

In considering the interest deduction on your return, attention is usually centered first on mortgage interest. Ordinarily, the monthly or yearly mortgage slip will show the allocation of the payment among principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

If your statement does this, simply total the interest payments made during the year for your allowable deduction.

Other interest properly deductible on your return includes the amount paid a bank, savings and loan, credit union or finance company for the use of their money.

A cardinal rule on interest deduction is that it can be claimed only by the person legally obligated for the payment. If you gratuitously make a mortgage payment for one of your children you cannot claim the interest you paid. Similarly, if you helped

See DEDUCTION Page 8

Lubbock Man, 81, Likes To Work, Recall Pioneer Days

By LELAND BOYD
Avalanche-Journal Staff

An evenly trimmed flat top fashioned out of snow-white hair spoke of youth mingled with age. But this is only one of the distinct traits of Albert Monroe Hightower, 81, 3511 52nd St.

His attitude toward work and determination to stay on the job — when many want to quit promptly at 65 — is just as striking.

He takes pride in his job as a receiving clerk for Galbraith Steel and Supply, where he has labored for the last 20 years.

Maybe 81 years of life, most of it spent on the South Plains, instilled some of his determination and solid belief in work. But it is just as likely that such traits were among his possessions when he came to the Plains from Anson March 1, 1908, with a wife and daughter, who was almost a year old.

The family alighted from their covered wagon near Levelland on four sections of land owned

by J. W. Partin, Hightower's father-in-law and an early Lubbock businessman. He began cowpunching — a job he followed for several years.

Not many people on the South Plains ever saw a wild horse, but Hightower remembers the last herd in the area. In the summer of 1908 he took part in a wild horse drive in the south pasture of the vast LFD ranch.

"There were about a hundred mustangs running there and the boss of the ranch decided to get

rid of them. He offered one to anyone who would catch one," Hightower remembers.

The cowboys who took part in the chase had to have some reserve saddle horses along. Hightower himself caught a mustang, using the energy of two saddle horses in doing it.

No Small Opinion

The boss of the LFD outfit, a prominent figure in Hightower's memory, had no small opinion of himself as a roper, as revealed in another yarn.

"His name was Ham Hill. He offered a standing bet of \$50 to any corner that he could catch 50 throws of his rope. I don't remember whether anyone ever called his bet," Hightower says.

Fifty dollars was two months' wages to the cowboy then, and Hightower sought better fortune as a freighter from the rail spur at Plainview to Lubbock. He and a partner, W. A. Austin, freighted for two years before the rail-

See EARLY DAYS Page 8

One-Way Streets On Council Agenda

Three one-way streets between downtown Lubbock and the Texas Tech campus will be considered by the City Council at 2 p.m. Thursday.

The proposal, designed as one means of revitalizing the central core by facilitating traffic movement, is one of 68 items on an agenda the Council will take up beginning at 10 a.m. at City Hall.

Approval of plans for a \$1 million street paving program and a consideration of parking problems in the area just south of the Texas Tech campus are among other matters to be discussed.

10th Street Change

Bob Burr, director of city planning and traffic, is expected to discuss the possibility of making 10th Street a one-way artery for westbound traffic and of keeping Main Street a one-way route for eastbound cars between downtown and the college.

Also proposed is "teaming" 15th and 16th Streets as similar one-way arteries between the same areas. These and other one-way proposals were made as part of the Springer report on what could be done to help downtown Lubbock.

Opposition is expected to the move, however.

Included in the 1966 paving program to be discussed are 185 blocks of streets and 25 to 30

See COUNCIL Page 8

Prisoner Sentenced In Shooting Can't Be Tried In Woman's Death

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—A man imprisoned for shooting a woman who died 4½ years later can't be charged with murder, says Assistant Dist. Atty. Warren Shafer.

"After a year and a day, homicide is out of the question," he said.

Juan F. Fernandez was convicted of assault with a deadly weapon after his common-law wife, Carmen Madrid Alvarez, was shot in the neck in 1961. Until Tuesday when she died, she lay in Kern County General Hospital paralyzed from her broken neck down.

Hernandez had pleaded guilty to the assault charge and is in San Quentin State Prison.

MORNING MEETING

Zoning Board To Hear Six Requests Thursday

A request to use the front 10 feet for parking in a C-2A local retail zone at the northeast corner of 50th Street and Avenue T is one of six requests to be heard by the City Zoning Board of Adjustment Thursday.

Public hearing on the requests are scheduled for 8 a.m. in City Hall, in keeping with the board's recently instituted policy of early morning meetings because of repeated inability to secure a quorum at the usual night meeting hour.

Charles Cobb, in a case filed for Don M. Davis, wants the board to vary the conditions on the 50th Street property. The 10-foot front yard requirement was written into the zoning ordinance by the Planning Com-

mission and the City Council specifically to keep it from being used for parking.

Field Of Legislation

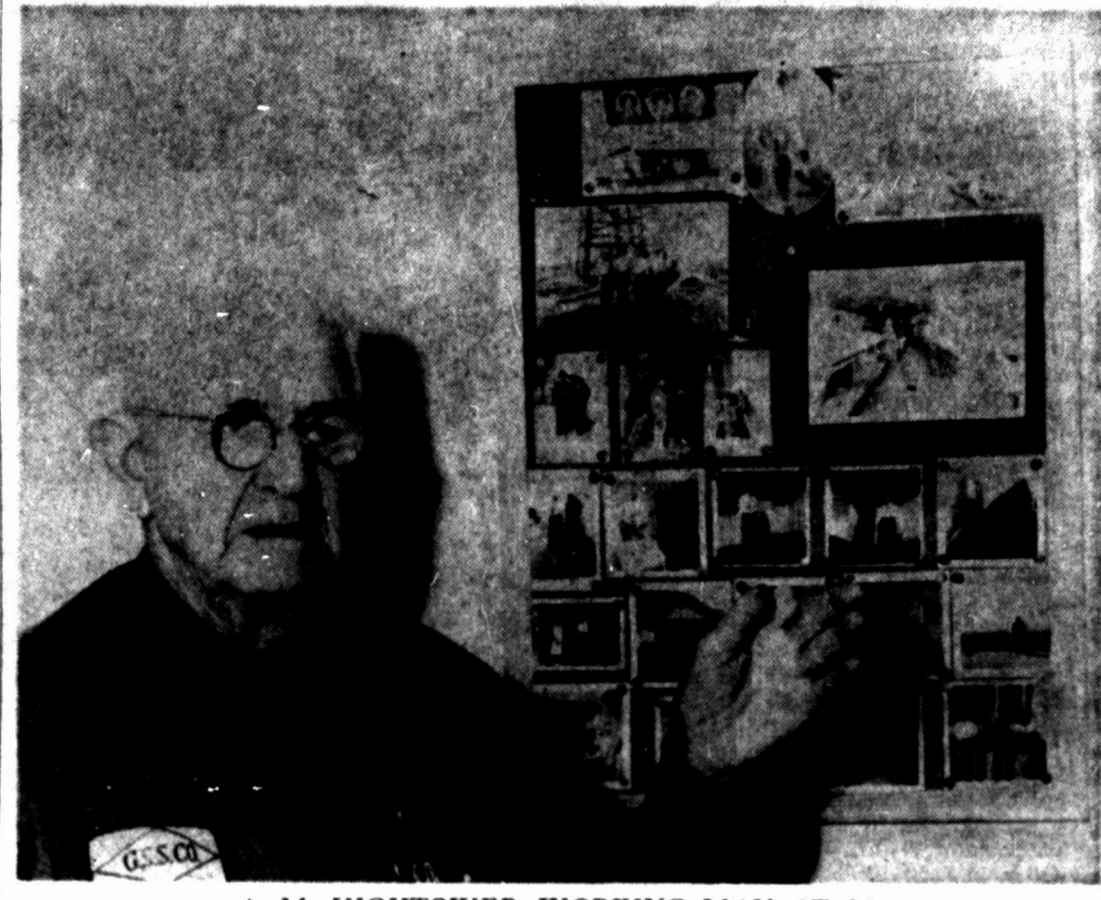
City officials have argued in the past that for the Board of Adjustment to assume jurisdiction over such cases amounts to its entering the field of legislation, a field they argue is reserved to the City Council. However, the board has taken jurisdiction and waived the conditions on nearby property.

Two other requests involve churches. Jim White wants permission to build a church in a residential zone at 1608-16 44th St. Charles I. Walker wants a similar ruling for the South Plains Bible Chair on property

See ZONING Page 8

City's Traffic Toll

Jan. 18, 1965	
Accidents	290
Deaths	51
Injuries	6
Same date '65:	
Accidents	281
Deaths	6
Injuries	67



A. M. HIGHTOWER, WORKING MAN AT 81
Pictures Evoke Memories Of Early Days On South Plains

SHE SENT TELEGRAM TO PRESIDENT

Youth Whose Mom Won Him 'Christmas At Home' Rejected For Military Service

DENVER, Colo. (AP)— Norma Riedel fought the U. S. Army and won a Christmas at home for her draftee son.

Now the Army reports that the youth, Robert Schnabel, 19, has been rejected for military service.

Schnabel had been ordered to report for induction last Dec. 23. Mrs. Riedel sent telegrams to President Johnson and 5th Army headquarters in Chicago for his expected induction. But demanding to know if "our war position was so crucial that we have to draft our sons during Holy Week," Mrs. Riedel won.

Schnabel was told.

and all others in his situation were granted reprieve until Dec. 28.

Answer To Prayer

"This is the answer to a mother's prayer," Mrs. Riedel had said. She said that she wanted her son to serve. "It's his duty. But I don't want him on the road with a bunch of strangers on Christmas Eve."

On Dec. 28, Schnabel reported for his expected induction. But preliminary processing vision in his right eye. Further tests would be necessary.

Schnabel was told.

Mrs. Riedel said her son wears contact lenses to correct defective vision but has passed physicals.

Schnabel later was told he could not wear contact lenses during basic training, but that perhaps he could be fitted with eyeglasses.

Wording Not Clear

On Jan. 10, the Army decided that Schnabel was "unacceptable at this time." The wording of the notice did not make it clear whether the rejection is permanent, Mrs. Riedel said.

The Colorado Selective Serv-

See YOUTH Page 8

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Usually 13.00	
FULL SIZE, single control	9.90
Usually 13.00	
FULL SIZE, dual control	11.90
Usually 17.00	
KING SIZE, dual control	24.90
Usually 35.00	

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BUT CAN ENJOY LATER YEARS

Persons Avoid Old Age With Four Reliable Ways

Study Club Gives Coffee, Selects Slate

Heritage Study Club met for a member coffee Tuesday morning in the Panel Room of Lubbock Women's Club. Mrs. Terry Conroy introduced Mrs. Bill Conley of a local interior who spoke on "Exploring Decor."

Mrs. Robert Carr presided for business. The club voted to donate to the General Federation of Women's Clubs' project to help establish a Congressional Medal of Honor Grove in Valley Forge, Pa.; to the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs' endowment and maintain a cefund, and to the International Affairs project chairman for the Korean Village project.

A donation of \$138 will be made to the Lubbock Day Nursery for recreational equipment. Officers were elected. They are: Mrs. H. L. Shepard, president; Charles Pearson, vice president; Richard Williams, second vice president; George Davis, recording secretary; Jack Wheat, corresponding secretary; Robert Anderson, treasurer; Shelton Berry, parliamentarian; Jack Ogle, reporter-historian. They will be installed at a May luncheon.

Plans were discussed for the club's participation in the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs convention in Lubbock May 10-12. A steering committee composed of Mrs. Jack Garrett, Mrs. Ruth Williamson, and Mrs. T. Jay Harris, will set up schedules to carry out the club's assignment of hospitality and transportation.

A Valentine party is planned Feb. 14 for Lubbock Day Nursery. Mrs. Garrett will serve as chairman, assisted by Mrs. T. S. Cranford Jr. and Mrs. Jim Robbins.

An executive board meeting was conducted Monday morning in the home of Mrs. Carr.

Garden Study Club Sees Demonstration

The Garden Study Club met Tuesday morning in the Riviera Party House, 1919 34th St. for a program on "Cooking in Your Garden" given by Mrs. Jerry Housley, home demonstration agent.

A luncheon was served to 20 members and two guests. Mrs. Lyle Holmes and Mrs. W. W. Blackledge.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. W. A. Petrey and Mrs. Tom Campbell. Mrs. W. G. Newton was program leader, introducing Mrs. Housley.

Mrs. T. C. Ingram presided over a short business meeting. Next meeting will be at 10 a.m. Feb. 15 in the home of Mrs. Bruce Ferrell, 4502 W. 14th St.

STUDY CLUB TO MEET

The 1952 Study Club will hear a program on selections from "Beyond Good and Evil" (Nietzsche) led by Mrs. J. E. Baker at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Women's Club. Assisting Mrs. Baker will be Mrs. R. H. Lee Davis. Mrs. J. Sterling Crumpler, president, will preside.



LOOK OF SPRING—A great-fitting skimmer, left, of stone green nubby rayon tweed, will be a great favorite this spring. An added bonus is the tortoise shell necklace that matches the buttons. At right is another soft look of spring. A notch bottom sleeveless jacket and soft seam pocket skirt is in very light pale yellow linen. The elegant shirt in a sheer dacron and cotton blend print is predominantly yellow with flashes of orange and white. The dashing print roller hat tops off the costume.

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

PAGE 2-B, LUBBOCK, TEX., WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19, 1956

Wedding Party Alumnae Group To Be Honored Plans Project

Miss Sharon Mangum and Don Mason will be honored with a rehearsal dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday in Medlock's Restaurant. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mason of Walnut Springs, parents of the prospective bridegroom, will be hosts.

Centerpiece will feature a graduation and wedding motif. Special guests will include Mr. and Mrs. William L. Powell, parents of the bride-elect, and the Rev. and Mrs. James B. Vickers.

The couple will marry at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Ford Memorial Chapel of the First Baptist Church.

Members are to bring sandwiches for lunch. Dessert and coffee will be furnished.

DINNER PLANNED

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Mitchell of Amarillo will be hosts for a rehearsal dinner honoring Miss Merle Wiser and DeVaughn Mitchell and members of their wedding party at 8 p.m. Friday in the Johnson House Restaurant. Twenty-five guests have been invited. The couple will be married at 7 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock View Christian Church.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Bakerman is a professor at the School of Medicine, University of Kansas Medical Center.

By Seymour Bakerman, M. D., LAWRENCE, Kansas (WNS)—Some time ago, when one of America's most prominent physicians spoke to a group of people about the business of getting older, he noticed that not too many members of the audience seemed overly interested in the subject.

Afterward, the physician—who happened to be the head of the American Medical Association, the late Dr. Louis M. Orr—asked the chairman why the audience seemed so restless.

"Well, you see, doctor," the chairman replied, "nobody in the audience was going to admit to himself that he was old, or even getting old!"

The chairman was right, of course. Every one of us has a some-degree of that human tendency to think of old age as something that happens to other people—but certainly not to us!

You grow old, but I just add candles to my birthday cake. You begin to slow down, your waistline expands, your hair turns gray, your hearing and eyesight weaken. In short, you grow old. But none of this happens to me, no sir!

World Speeds Up
People are just going too fast for me to keep up with them. The world's speeding up—I'm not slowing down.

My hearing is fine—people just don't talk as loud as they used to.

Rock And Sew Club Officers Announced

Rock and Sew Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jim Adams, Rt. 1.

Refreshments were served to six members. New officers are Mrs. E. F. Henley, president; Mrs. M. Lackey, reporter; Mrs. Fred Trotter, secretary; Mrs. Carl Foster and Miss Lena Foster, gift committee; and Mrs. E. M. Reagan and Mrs. Jim Adams, social committee.

Next meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 1 in the home of Mrs. Lackey, Rt. 1.

Rho Zeta is a commerce sorority at Draughon's Business College.

There's nothing wrong with my eyesight—the newspapers are just using finer print these days.

My waistline is perfectly normal and healthy—the younger generation simply isn't as well nourished as I ought to be.

Granted, I huff and puff up a flight of stairs, but that's because there are more of them than there were in the old days.

"No, I'm no different today than I was 30 years ago." Or so most people tell themselves.

Aging Means Change
Old age is something very remote from most of us, whether we be 15 or 55. I suspect this attitude has something to do with the basic confusion and misunderstanding about the process of aging.

Whenever I detect the it-can-never-happen-to-me attitude in one of my patients, I simply remind him that aging doesn't start with a pension or with the appearance of 60 candles on the birthday cake. I try to point out that a person begins to age even before he is born!

For aging means nothing more than continual bodily change. From the moment of conception, our bodies never stop changing and aging. Physically, a two-year-old has undergone a tremendous amount of aging since his birth, perhaps more than he will ever again experience in his entire lifetime.

I'm inclined to trace the "I'll never grow old" attitude of many people to fear and ignorance of old age. For such persons, we might resurrect the old saying: "If you can't do something well, don't do it at all." Those who do not want to enjoy old age might be happier if they just avoided it altogether.

For those who are terrified of old age and would prefer to die young, here are some ways you can help avoid living those golden years.

How To Skip Old Age
1. First of all, you should be wise to avoid all exercise. Physical activity is dangerous for those who do not want to live long. A good suggestion might be to cultivate an active distaste for anything that would circulate your blood or shake off some of that nice, comfortable padding around your middle.

So never work or strain when someone else can do it for you.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Officers of Pi Rho Zeta were installed Tuesday night in the Panel Room of Lubbock Women's Club. Officers are Cherry Boles, treasurer; Patsy Ellsworth, past president; Kaydel Eubank, incoming president; Judy Kroll, vice president; and Delila Stephens, secretary. Pi Rho Zeta is a commerce sorority at Draughon's Business College.

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Shop Thurs. til 9
in the heart of downtown Lubbock

If you must go out on an errand, always use the car, even though it be just to the corner mailbox. Remember: physical activity will only strengthen your body to the point where it will remain in good shape for many years. Thus, this is to be avoided if you wish to avoid old age.

Avoid Moderation!
2. A fine motto for the short life is "eat, drink and be merry." Never indulge in moderation, for that is the habit of one looking forward to a comfortable, healthy old age. If you systematically dissipate your body, it will not fail to break down.

Lots of sweet, high-calorie foods, plenty of alcohol and abundance of carousing will do wonders for keeping your life short. As you approach middle age—if you live even that long—you can watch your waistline blossom out. Overweight is often an easy, pleasant way to shorten your time on earth.

By all means, stay away from doctors, dentists and hospitals. They might seriously sabotage your plans for a short life. And as you grow older, do not let any bodily ills weaken your will power.

By seeing a doctor in time, you might prevent such potential killers as cancer, tuberculosis, diabetes or ulcers from getting the upper hand. No, just remain firm in your resolution, and you will not have long to wait for the undertaker.

No Rest
4. An alternative to getting no exercise would be to get no rest. Stay up every night until you fall asleep in your chair. As a sound guide to this approach to the short life, listen to these requirements of the Coronary Club, an organization founded for businessmen who are tired of living:

Your job comes first; personal considerations are secondary; take your work home on nights you don't stay late at the office. This way you can review

all the worries of the day. Understand that it is poor policy ever to take vacations. Regard fishing, golf, bridge, gardening and the like pastimes as a shameful waste of time—and money. Never delegate responsibility to others; carry the entire load yourself at all times.

Certainly, if you follow this outline, you never need worry about having to endure old age! However, the opposite also is true: apply these suggestions in reverse to your own daily life and you should be able to enjoy many additional years of worthwhile living. You would approach the prospect of advancing age as the wise, old Rabbi Ben Ezra did in Robert Browning's famous poem.

"Crow old along with me!" he urged. "The best is yet to be, the last of life for which the first was made."

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UNDER DIRECTION OF MRS. HARBER

Miracles Multiply In Club's Kitchen

By JULIE HUNT
Women's Staff Writer

When members of the Lubbock Women's Club flock into the kitchen after a dinner... or just "holer in" their appreciation... it all becomes worthwhile for Mrs. Troy Harber, Women's Club food manager.

She took the job on a six months trial basis, and has remained more than 15 years.

It's not uncommon for her — with her staff of assistants in the kitchen — to assist in the kitchen to serve three dinners, two brunches and a coffee in one day.

She has served about 300

people a full dinner, but that is rare.

"I'd rather have less people and take good care of them," she said. "I want it to go off smooth... like on family night, when you have to make sure the children have milk, and the rolls are kept hot, and the coffee kept steaming."

She tries to keep dishes for 200. This can be hard, with an average of 250-300 pieces broken in a nine-month period. This isn't however, excessive breakage for the amount of use.

As In Home

The girls who work "out front" all are asked to serve the meal as if they were serving in their own home.

And they all do have homes of their own. They enjoy giving the personal touch.

"We also have several extra girls we can call to help with the dinners," Mrs. Harber added.

When planning the menu, she first plans the meat, then works around that main dish. She likes to have the entire meal planned nearly four days in advance.

"For recipes, different ones have given me this and that. I may take a cookbook, and pick out something... and change it. When I get through with a recipe you don't know it," she laughed.

"When you've been cooking all these years you know

"this" is too much of "that," or that a little bit of that is needed instead of this."

She always makes her own rolls. She doesn't measure anything, but has certain bowls to use for the different ingredients.

"There's dough all over the place on roll-making day," she said. "We try to make them a day ahead of time, and put them in the ice box."

The Women's Club has two refrigerators, one freezer, five ovens, and two roasters, but sometimes in an emergency she will still have to "run upstairs" to her kitchen and cook.

"I've come pretty close to running out of food," she said, "and we've had to substitute a time or two. But if you make a plate or two extra..."

"You know how women are. This one will forget to turn in a guest, or that one will forget her husband's invitation... You know how you have to do for women."

One thing Mrs. Harber never runs out of is coffee. For coffee alone, she can serve 600, when it's a come and go occasion.

The favorite meat served in the Women's Club?

"I'd say that it's the whole breast of chicken with rice dressing," she said. The dish is lovingly titled "Chicken Breast a la Women's Club" with the "Green Rice Dish." The recipe may be obtained in a cookbook of Mrs. Harber's favorite recipes, "Harber Lights," available to the public for \$2 in the Lubbock Women's Club.

Men's Favorite

The men's favorite vegetable dish is "Green Beans Almondine," and the ladies seem to most enjoy the "Broccoli Loaf."

"I don't see how she does it," commented Mrs. Hurley Carpenter, Women's Club president. "With the kitchen facilities she has to work with, she just performs miracles every day!"

"No, I can't remember ever hearing any complaints," Mrs. Harber laughed. "The women here are all so nice."

And she still manages to remain calm, efficient self... even when serving four dinners in one night.

"Yes, that is all the dinners I can serve at once," she laughed. "We don't have any more rooms."

EDITOR NOTE: Following are recipes for the Broccoli Loaf and Strawberry Glaze Pie, two of the Women's Club member's favorite dishes.

BROCCOLI LOAF
2 cups chopped, cooked broccoli (or 1 package frozen)
1 cup mayonnaise
1 tbs. melted butter
1 tbs. flour
3 eggs
1/2 pint cream
1/2 tsp salt
Add mayonnaise to the broccoli and melted butter.

Neighborly!
AMERICAN STATE BANK
MEMBER FDIC

and sprinkle above with flour. Add eggs beaten until light. Mix all thoroughly and pour into baking pan and bake in pan of water for 30 minutes at 350 deg. F. Serves 8.

STRAWBERRY GLAZE PIE (Crust)

1 cup sifted regular or instant blending flour
1/2 tsp salt
1-3rd cup shortening
3 to 4 tbs. cold water
Cut in shortening until mixture is size of small pebbles, pushing lumps to side until dough is just moist enough to hold together.

Form into a ball, flatten to 1/4-inch thickness. Roll out on floured surface to a circle of 1 1/4-inch larger than an inverted 9-inch pie pan.

Fit loosely in pan. Gently pat out air pockets. Fold edge to form standing rim and flute.

Bake at 450 deg. for 10 to 12 minutes until golden brown.

(Cream Filling)

1/2 cup water
1 cup dairy sour cream
2 eggs (separated)
2 tbs. milk
4 tbs. and 1/2 cup sugar
1-8th tsp salt
1/4 tsp almond extract

Soften gelatin in water. Combine in saucepan sour cream, egg yolks, milk, 2 tbs. sugar and salt.

Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, 5 minutes.

Blend in softened gelatin. Cool, stirring constantly until thick. Beat egg whites with almond extract until soft mounds form. Gradually add 1/4 cup sugar beating until stiff but not dry.

Fold egg whites into chilled mixture gently but thoroughly.

Spoon into baked pie shell, chill until firm, about 2 hours.

Top with strawberry glaze. Chill until set.

(Strawberry Glaze)
Thaw and drain 2 10-oz. packages of frozen strawberries. Reserve liquid. Com-

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THEY WEREN'T EVEN MEASURED—Seldom is an ingredient measured when Mrs. Troy Harber, left, turns out rolls and muffins by the bushel for members and guests of the Lubbock Women's Club. Assisting her in the kitchen is Mrs. John Clinton Jr.

Polly's Pointers
Ironing Board Lends Help!

DEAR POLLY—This is for the mothers of small children whose doctor makes house calls when the children are sick, especially at night. Drape a clean sheet across the ironing board and lay the child on that for the doctor's examination. Mother can stand on one side to hold and reassure the child while doctor examines him from the other side. Being the mother of seven I have tried this many times and our doctor really appreciates it. Of course, the child would not be moved to the board until the doctor came and said this was all right. —Mrs. C. J. M.

DEAR POLLY—My husband is a great fisherman and I have found that a discarded ironing board makes an ideal table for cleaning the many fish he catches. This also is handy when preparing foods to freeze. —Mrs. C. L. B.

DEAR POLLY—After three babies who were taken on countless outings I "invented" a better way of packing diapers in the diaper bag. After folding each diaper, I roll it up like a jelly roll and stand each one on end in the bag. When changing baby in the car or doctor's office, I can quickly pull out just one diaper leaving the rest undisturbed. I keep several rolled up and packed so our bag is always ready to go. —Mrs. R. W.

DEAR POLLY—The garden hose can be put to use all winter long. Fasten it to the garden rake and use it to spray under the car after driving over salted roads. The stiff spray will remove any chemicals before they dry on the car metal. —Sheridan

DEAR POLLY—When giving a children's party I make little dolls from wooden clothespins. They hold place cards and afterwards the children take them home as favors. I wind pipe cleaners around the pins to make arms and then paint on the faces. They are then dressed in bits of fancy paper or scraps of colored cloth to resemble tiny clowns. Making these is a good pastime for a sick child.

When making a slip for your daughter to wear under that dress you just made, do not edge the slip with lace, but sew on a band of fabric left from the dress. This looks better should the slip show beneath the hem of her dress. —Mrs. E. L. B.

DEAR POLLY—I think regular paper kitchen towels do a much better job of protecting my hairdo at night than toilet tissue does. I tear off about four or five towels, fold them in the center, and wrap around my hair. They are stronger than the tissue and the same pieces can be used for nearly a week.

Pot Luck Supper Given Members

Members of the Theta Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi were entertained at a pot-luck supper Saturday night in the A. B. Davis Party House.

Hostesses were members of the social committee.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jan Furmas

Rushes will be served lunch at noon today in the home of Mrs. Cecil Wilson, 4705 47th St.

Test will be administered to the pledges for their ritual of jewels.

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

SERVE A SALAD

Leftover turkey takes on new appetite appeal in this colorful salad that's ideal for luncheon or Sunday night supper. To prepare, core 3 unpeeled delicious apples and cut into bit-sized cubes. Slice 1 small Bermuda onion into rings and add to the apples. Add 4 stalks celery, sliced, and 2 cups diced, cooked turkey. Season to taste and toss lightly with your favorite salad dressing. Serve on salad greens. Serves 4.

The liver from a huge basking shark may yield as much as 200 gallons of vitamin-rich oil.

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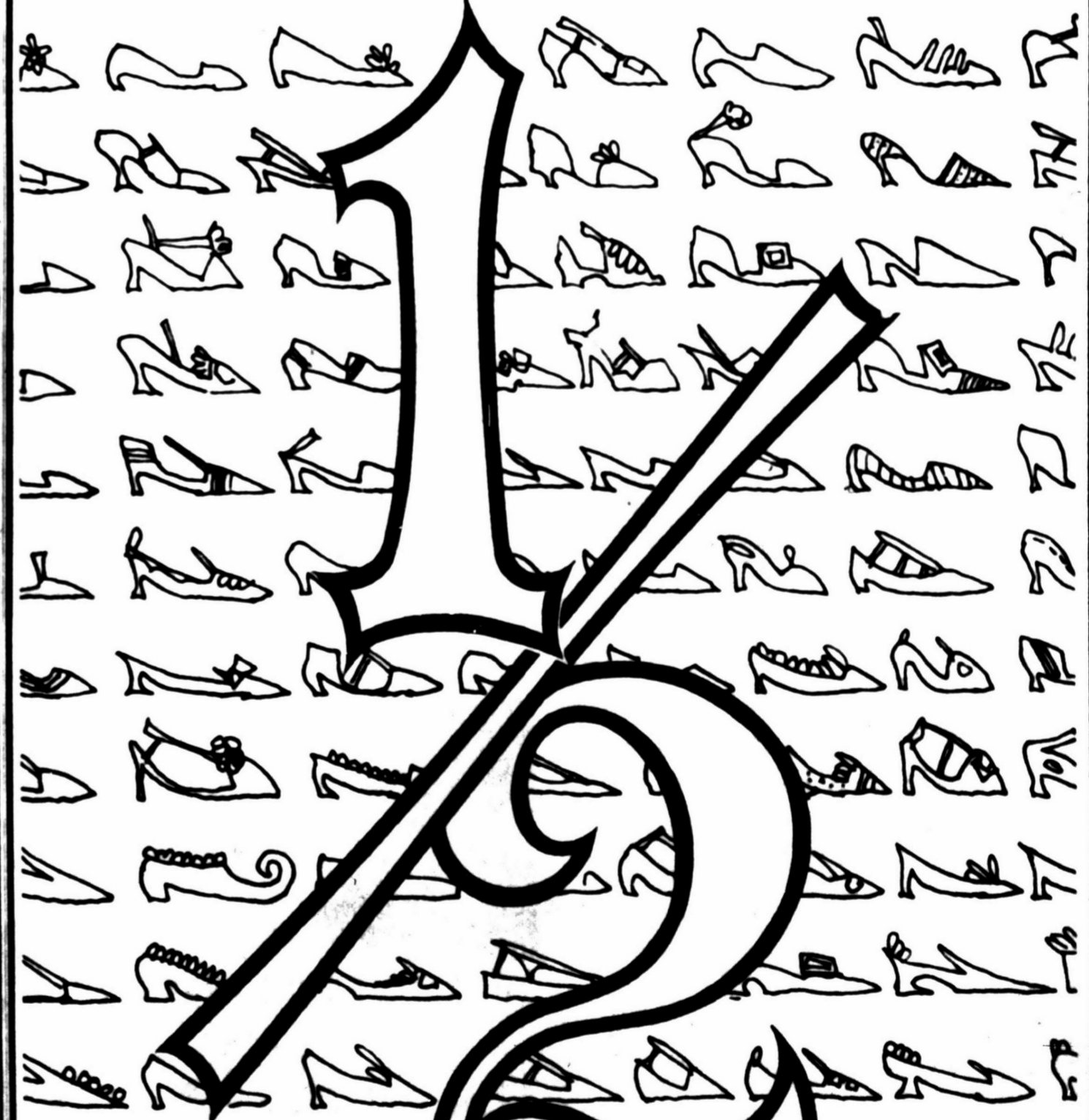
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HAUTE-COUTURE WORLD IS HUSH-HUSH

Paris Promises For Spring Shortest Skirts Ever

By IRENE FERRIS
PARIS (WNS)—How will the Paris couturiers dress us for Spring 1966?

This year they are being more secretive than ever about their spring openings for buyers and the press during the last week in January.

Ever since audacious robbers stole one of Carven's fashion collections from a Paris delivery truck last month, couturiers are convinced that international dress pirates will stop at nothing to fish their valuable creations in advance.

Therefore, the haute-couture world is highly hush-hush these pre-opening days, but only in theory. In practice, Frenchmen cannot resist talking, especially after a hard day's work as they relax over aperitifs and cocktails.

In this atmosphere, a reporter with a listening ear and a quiet questioning tongue can still piece together this preview of fashions to come.

There is general agreement that the spring and summer clothes for 1966 will be the shortest worn by females of the human species since the cavewoman.

Fabrics will be light and flirty. Colors: fresh and flowery. Shoulders: normal. Waistlines: fine but not squeezed.

Bosoms will be there, but not "over noticed." Hosiery, when worn, will be bright and gay instead of nude-looking. Heels will be flat.

In other words, women next spring and summer will look younger than ever, but not like little boys.

For the most part, it looks like an "anti-Courreges" season. This means definite movement away from the flat, geometric, and slide-rule type of designing.

Pierre Cardin has often and openly declared himself to be an anti-Courreges designer.

When I asked Marc Bohan if his new collection at Dior will be anti-Courreges, he replied, "Women are attracted by change. I am not influenced by Courreges, but by women."

He has taken the Courreges success into account with the result that—knowing women adore change—I move in another new direction.

For his new direction, Bohan favors lightweight "flutter fabrics," fluid lines, skirts with movement, pleats that dance and flip about the legs, and a cut that glues itself tightly to the waistline and bosom.

The famous Dior designer sees the 1966 woman as "une femme petite-fille," or "a little-girl woman," in short, pleated skirts, gay colors and flat heels. He describes it as the youngest possible silhouette but also adorably feminine.

"The unbroken line gives more grace to the figure," was his indication that for spring he prefers the dress-and-jacket ensemble to the real two-piece suit. He also likes street-dresses with

long sleeves for "restaurant luncheons."

For cocktails and evening, the new dresses at Dior are apt to be very short, very sheer, very feminine, with skirts that flutter and flirt.

Since sleeveless dresses and bare effects have been worn all winter (and since "women adore change"), many spring dresses will have long sleeves, even for cocktail wear.

For big evenings, Bohan's gowns are expected to be long, long. As a necessary change from the rich, stiff fabrics of winter, they may be light, supple, fluttering and shimmering, and made in multi-layers of cloud-like, printed sheers.

One innovation being whispered is the ultra-short glove, cut off to expose the top half of the hand. Another "that will not be revealed until the last moment" is his "surprise stocking."

Cardin's Surprises
Pierre Cardin, famous for his performance for small models, is obviously lengthening his field by hiring a tall, sinewy Italian mannequin, Ornella Benedetto, 21.

"The one thing I lacked was a giraffe girl," he confided to me. Ornella will bring a new kind of sophisticated look to Cardin's stable of models. She has great "giraffe" eyes, a long neck, close-cropped hair and, as Cardin says, "legs without end."

Cardin's spring surprises are expected to include:

1. Ultra-short skirts, some with a new "trompe l'oeil," or eye-deceiving, effect.
2. Dresses in new, light fab-

rics that "veil and reveal the form."

3. Emphasis on the women beneath the style. Her only undergarment will be a soft pair of panties.

4. A flashing new color: poppy red.

5. Hose, when worn at all, of a brilliant new sun-gold tone.

6. A "coiffure de vacances," Cardin's new vacation haircut.

College Type
Jacques Heim will continue to court a new, younger clientele than his established, rich "arrived" customers. For this, he has hired a new model, Pilar Flossi, whom he describes as the "type collegienne."

Born in Algeria, Pilar moved to Spain to become the famous "college girl" model of Madrid until she followed her boy friend to Paris. She has a fresh, bright manner, looks great in flat heels, and looks even better in ultra-short skirts.

Models tell the news at the house of Nina Ricci, too, where Roberto Ricci has engaged a flamboyant new girl from South America, Irina Kosinets, to give drama to the new spring clothes

and to please the young, rich clientele.

With a Russian father and a French mother, Irina is definitely the sophisticated type. She has nothing in her own personal wardrobe but slacks and evening gowns, and she says that she doesn't know how to wear anything else.

Any detective could predict that the new Ricci suits and dresses to be worn by Irina will combine casualness and elegance. And they may be a bit "snob."

Some experts whisper that Madame Rouff expects to cash in on B.B.'s recent success in America. Others predict that the Maggy Rouff clothes will be the most ye-ye in French haute couture.

Maggy Rouff, as an inspiration for her Spring 1966 clothes, has found a pretty young mannequin who resembles Brigitte Bardot. She is the sophisticated, baby-doll type, and her name is Yolande Feuillat.

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▲ K3	▲ AQJ102	▲ J1052	▲ 3	▲ 4	▲ 5
▲ K8	▲ K8	▲ Q7542	▲ 4	▲ 5	▲ 6

The bidding:
West North East South
1 Pass 1 NT 2
2 4 5 Pass
Pass 5 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Eight of ♠
South the declarer, at five hearts countered the threat of a ruff by controlling the lead so that the danger hand was kept out of the play.

North was reluctant to make a vulnerable overcall at the two level with only a five card suit and no outside strength. When South came in with two hearts, however, North's holding took on added lustre and he proceeded directly to four hearts.

East's bid of five clubs was an obvious save against the vulnerable game. South was reluctant to double since his black kings appeared to be poorly placed for defensive purposes. North was unwilling to settle for a small profit and he persisted to five hearts.

West opened the eight of diamonds and the queen was played from dummy. The lead had all the earmarks of a singleton to South. A trump was led at trick two and, when East followed with the three, declarer put in the queen which held the trick.

There was no quick reentry to dummy to repeat the heart finesse, for it was obviously not South's play another diamond. The club suit offered declarer his best hope of getting back to the North hand, inasmuch as the dummy had a singleton in that suit and could ruff the second round. It was vital to keep East out of the lead, however, and, in order to accomplish this end, South led the king of clubs from his hand.

West was in with the ace of clubs and realizing that, unless his partner had a quick entry in spades, the defense might just as well abandon hope, he shifted to the ace and another spade. Declarer won the trick with the king of spades and ruffed his last club in dummy to take a second heart finesse. The ace of hearts dropped East's king and South had good hearts and diamonds left.

Declarer lost in all one spade and one club. If he had led a small club from his hand instead of the king, however, he would have presented his opponents with a golden opportunity. East can win the trick with the queen of clubs and give his partner a diamond ruff. The ace of spades scores the setting trick.

INSTRUCTION GIVEN
The Eastside Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday morning with Mrs. Clyde Savell, 3708 E. 3rd St. Mrs. J. L. Edwards presided. Mrs. A. J. Hukabee gave a report on the council meeting and Mrs. Savell gave instructions on finishing ceramics. Eight members attended. The next meeting will be at 9:30 a. m. Feb. 1 with Mrs. George Brown, Idalou Rd.

DEAR ABBY Troubles Start Early

DEAR ABBY: We have been married seven months and our only quarrels have been over my husband's refusal to take my part against his parents when they are in the wrong. We live in a one-room apartment with a pull-down bed. The church we attend is on the corner of our block. My husband's parents attend the early morning Mass there every Sunday. We attend a later Mass, but his parents have started coming to our apartment right after early morning Mass. I work six days a week and Sunday morning is the only morning I can sleep a little bit later, but with my in-laws calling on us before 7:30 a. m., it is impossible. Also I look terrible when I first get up and I'm embarrassed to receive guests that way.

Last Sunday my in-laws woke me up again. I ran into the bathroom and locked the door. My mother-in-law demanded that I come right out and apologize for my "childish" behavior. My husband didn't take my part against his mother and I think he should have. Another time his father opened some mail, addressed to me, and my husband didn't say a word. When I complain about his folks he says, "Remember Exodus XX, 12, the Fifth Commandment: Honor thy father and thy mother." Thanking you in advance for any advice you can give me, I am

Very truly yours,
In-Law Trouble

DEAR TROUBLE: Your in-laws are rude and inconsiderate and your husband should set them straight. And since your husband quotes Scriptures, ask him to read Genesis II, 24: "And therefore shall a man leave his father and his mother, and shall cleave unto his wife."

DEAR ABBY: I would like your opinion of the business executive (or professional man) who has pictures of his wife and family prominently displayed on his desk. No one else is interested, and if he has forgotten what his family looks like,

he should take a better look at them when he gets home. I never knew what to say when I am confronted with a "gallery" of pictures. I suppose one is expected to say something complimentary, but I find myself fighting the urge to speak the truth.

Executive (Retired)
DEAR EXECUTIVE: The reasons for "family galleries" on office desks are many and varied. Some are there because the man himself likes to look at them. Others are there because the man's wife has put them there. Some are there because the man is proud of his family and wants to show a little. And some are there for "protection." (I'm told that occasionally a woman needs to be reminded that her doctor, dentist or lawyer is a family man.)

DEAR ABBY: What can parents do about a situation like this? We have always taught our children to address adults as "Mr." and "Mrs." We have some neighbors who are older than we are and they keep telling our children not to address them in that manner but as "Jennie and Hank." Training children is hard enough nowadays without neighbors like these to complicate matters. Can you tell us what to do? We've always been on friendly terms with all our neighbors and don't want any trouble now.

Annoyed Parents
DEAR PARENTS: Tell your neighbors (privately of course) that you have instructed your children to address adults as Mr. and Mrs. and when adults ask to be addressed by their first names, they confuse the children and encourage them to disregard their parents' wishes. If you tell them in a nice way and ask for their co-operation, you'll have no trouble.

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

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Has Business Meeting
Gamma Nu chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha conducted business during a meeting Monday night in the Flame Restaurant, with Mrs. Roy Steward, president, presiding.

Prior to the meeting, dinner was served to 11 members and one guest, Mrs. Jim Bell.

A committee was appointed by the president to choose this year's outstanding member to be announced at the next meeting.

Plans were made for a Valentine Dance to be conducted Feb. 12.

Next meeting will be at 7:45 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Patty Crawford, 5007 15th St.

Bridge Winners
Lubbock Duplicate Bridge club met Monday at the bridge studio, 1311 9th St.

First place winners were Stan Stone and Josh Wright; second, James G. Allen and Butch Adams, and third, Jack Kendrick and Kent Jones.

The next game will be novice at 7:45 p. m. Friday at the studio.

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Edyth Thornton McLeod

Beauty After Forty

"Dear Edyth Thornton McLeod"
 "WHAT WOULD be suitable to wear at the wedding of my son? The ceremony takes place in a small country church at noon. I will drive over there."—Mother.

I presume that the wedding is soon. You could wear a dress-maker-style jacket and sheath, deep blue, charcoal gray or red in a soft tone. You will need a hat to match whatever color you choose. A small bag, gloves and shoes in matching, or harmonizing colors. The groom should send you a corsage.

"WE ENTERTAIN a lot, and have had a new playroom built in our old house. We are planning a house party. We are all over 40—way over! What should we wear, my husband and I? The whole thing is very informal. I have gray hair and am very thin; my husband looks younger than I and dresses smartly."—Beatrice.

Why not wear a knit dress in a very attractive color, or a "wild" blouse and a skirt. Of course, hostess pants are the wear for style. Your husband can properly wear slacks, a navy blue jacket with brass or silver buttons, his shirt collar open, filled in with a smart silk ascot tie. You will be very much "in." Have fun!

"IS IT NECESSARY to invite the mother and father of the groom-to-be to visit our home when their son marries my daughter? I do not know these people, we have a very simple home, and never have guests who stay overnight, nor servants. I have a dear friend with a beautiful home, and she has suggested that I ask the Mother and Father to stay there during the few days before and after the wedding. Would this be correct? I just can't face having visitors."—L. L.

The father and mother of the groom can properly stay at a hotel, as you are not equipped to have them as house guests. I think your dear friend's offer is wonderful, and why not take advantage of her kindness?

"WOULD IT BE in good taste for my grandmother to wear a raspberry-red velvet housecoat, long, fitted, at a champagne party for the announcement of my engagement? She loves the coat and looks so pretty in it. She isn't well."—G. D.

Of course, your grandmother may properly wear her beautiful housecoat. Have her hair done and let her wear a bit of matching lipstick.

Tomorrow—News

Givens-Chambers Vows Said In Odessa Church

ODESSA (Special)—Miss Beverly Sue Chambers and John Anthony Givens were married in a double ring ceremony at 8 p.m. Dec. 28 in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. John S. Rasco officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Chambers, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Givens, 3105 38th St., Lubbock.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, as she wore a bridal gown of silk peau de soie, featuring hand-run re-embroidered Alencon lace over the top of the long sleeves.

A wide panel centered the front of the gown from the scalloped neckline to the hemline.

Her bouquet was white roses encircling white orchids, flanked by satin streamers.

Her veil of tiered English illusion was secured by a caplet of peau de soie ringlets.

Maid of honor was Miss Ann Haden and bridesmaid was Miss Sue Case.

Best man was the father of the bridegroom, and groomsmen was Thomas Gray. Ushers were Fred Homeyer of Austin and Jeff McSpadden.

Candlelighters were Marilyn and Sallie Walker, of Ardmore, Okla.

Ring bearer was Jeffrey Gullet, and flower girl was Dianne Gullet, both of Oklahoma City. Organist was Mrs. Edward Porter, and soloist was Joe Williams, of Oklahoma City.

Following the ceremony a reception was given in the fellowship hall of the church.

For travel, the bride chose a red wool suit with cape style jacket edged in blue fox.

The couple will be at home at 1915 10th St., Lubbock. The bride is a 1963 graduate of Permian High School, and is a junior home economics major at Texas Tech.

The bridegroom is a 1962 graduate of Permian High School, and has attended Odessa College and the University of Arizona. He is employed in Lubbock.

Club Members Elect Officers In Meeting

SHALLOWATER (Special)—Officers were elected by the Shallowater Study Club Tuesday afternoon in the parlor of the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Cecil DuLaney, president, presided.

Officers elected are Mmes. F. W. Farris, president; Jack DuLaney, vice president; M. J. Williams, secretary; Donald Martin, treasurer; George Parsley, parliamentarian; S. H. Robinson, reporter, and Carey

Books Requested For Book Fair

A call for old paperback books, hardbacks, old medical books, old encyclopedias and out-dated textbooks has been issued by Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity.

The books will be sold at the organization's third annual Book Fair Feb. 11-12 at Figgly Wigly Continental, with proceeds to go toward the sponsorship of the Matrix Table Banquet, an annual event at which headliner awards are presented to four outstanding high school journalism students.

Books may be taken to Buckner Advertising Agency, 1803 Broadway. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Emil Carmichael, PO2-8811, Ext. 4136.

Gooch, historian.

Mrs. Theo Lide presented a program on "Good Health and How To Keep It." Mrs. Farris spoke on "Care Of The Feet."

The next meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 1 in the home of Mrs. R. W. Woodruff.

Burrus-Robinson Vows Exchanged In New Mexico

SANTA FE, N. M. (Special)—The First Presbyterian Church was the scene of the Jan. 7 marriage of Miss Kathleen Robinson to Edd Lynn Burrus.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. O. D. Robinson, 2516 33rd St., Lubbock, and the late Mr. Robinson, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burrus of Olton.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Technological College and is presently teaching music in the Dimmitt public school system.

After a wedding trip through New Mexico, the couple will be at home at Rt. 2, Springlake. Burrus manages the Thompson Gin and Elevator, and will be engaged in farming near Olton.

COMBINATION SEEN

New color combination for the new season—pewter gray with white. It shows in dresses, suits and costumes.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!

- CANADIAN BACON 1/2 or whole lb. \$1.25 Sliced, lb. \$1.35
- GOOD BEEF (Cut and Wrapped) lb. 45c
- HINDQUARTERS (Cut and Wrapped) lb. 53c
- SLAB BACON, whole lb. 75c Sliced, lb. 79c
- PORK SAUSAGE lb. 59c
- LEAN PORK ROAST lb. 65c
- CURED HAMS, Whole lb. 59c
- 25 lbs. STEAK, loin, round, T-bone, club \$15.95
- PORK CHOPS, end cut, lb. 59c Centers, lb. 79c
- 25 lbs. BEEF, 10 roast, 10 steak, 5 burger \$13.95
- PORK RIBS lb. 49c
- CALF LIVER (Skinned) lb. 49c

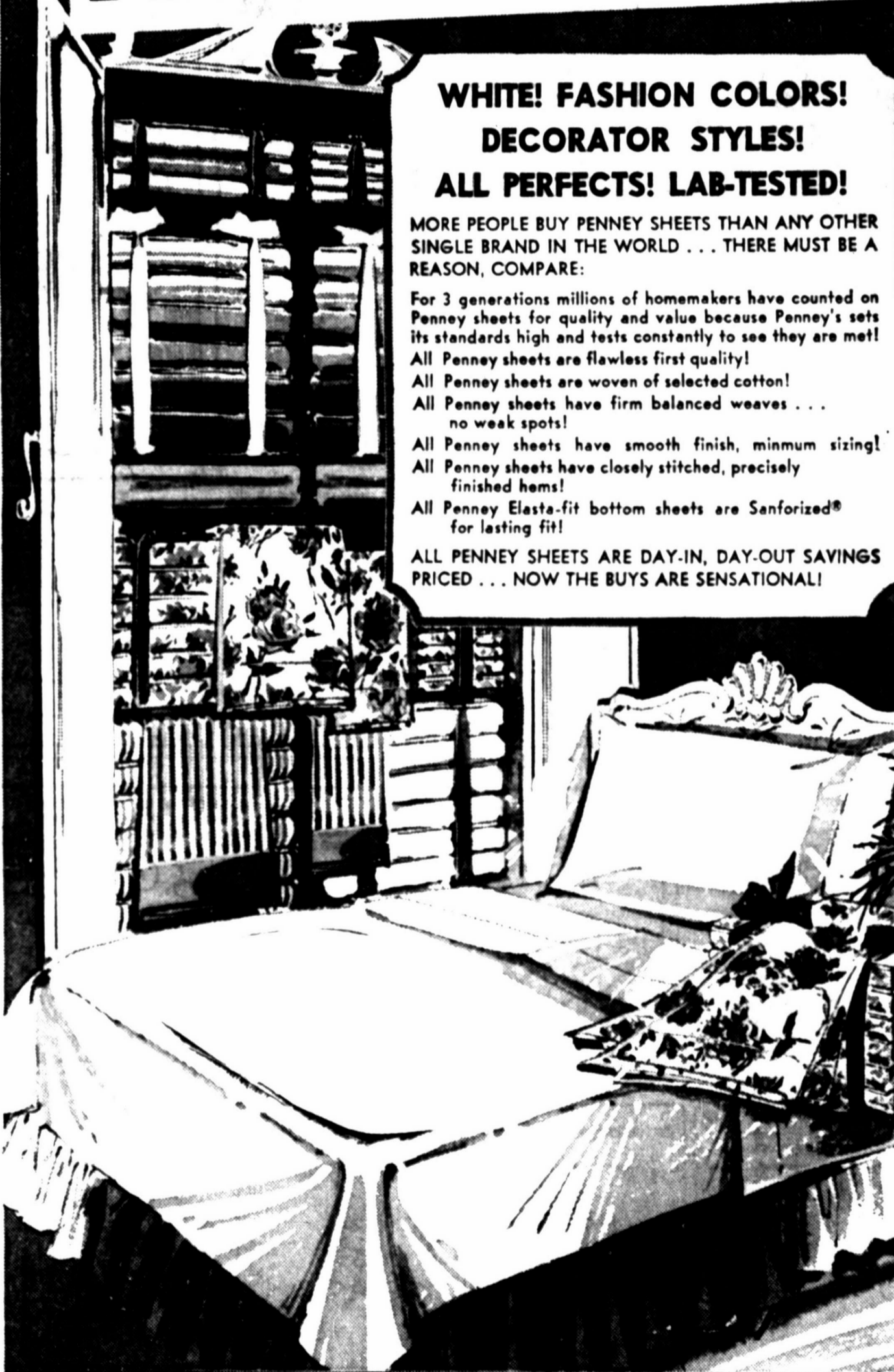
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- All Penney sheets are woven of selected cotton!
- All Penney sheets have firm balanced weaves... no weak spots!
- All Penney sheets have smooth finish, minimum sizing!
- All Penney sheets have closely stitched, precisely finished hems!
- All Penney Elasta-fit bottom sheets are Sanforized® for lasting fit!

ALL PENNEY SHEETS ARE DAY-IN, DAY-OUT SAVINGS PRICED... NOW THE BUYS ARE SENSATIONAL!

Penneys
 ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

LUXURIOUS 'TIQUE' BROCADE BRINGS HARMONY TO BEDROOMS



Self-insulated
 draperies machine
 wash and hang,
 keep out heat,
 cold, sunrays!

48" wide
 84" Long

7⁹⁸
 pair

A famous Penney exclusive! Magnificent rayon-and-cotton brocade draperies are self-lined right on the back of the fabric. They have these fabulous features—machine wash in luke-warm water and hang, never need ironing, and are guaranteed two years against sunfading*. Sizes for all your windows are in stock or rush-ordered for you!

Puff-quilted bedspread
 echos color and design!

17⁹⁸

Double your decorating pleasure by repeating the luxurious look of the "Tique" at your window! The bedspread is truly a prize in rayon-cotton brocade, quilted to the flood. Puffed with acetate fill. Tailored to perfection! Dry clean only!

DECORATOR HUES

- white
- honey gold
- olive green
- beige
- bronze glow

Charge it at Penney's!

DOWNTOWN—1102 BROADWAY
 MON., TUES., WED., FRI. 9:00 to 6:00
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 MONTEREY—50TH AND GARY
 MON. THRU SAT. 9:30 to 9:00
 MONTEREY STORE OPEN SIX NIGHTS A WEEK

NATION-WIDE®

long-wearing cotton usins! 133 count.*

twin 72"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom sheets

WHITE 149

full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized Bottom 1.68

Pillow cases 42" x 36" 2 For .81

DECORATOR SHEETS

Multi Colored Stripes full 81"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized Bottom 2.99

pillow cases 42" x 36" 2 For 1.54

* Bleached and Finished

Over-Size Sheets

Pencale Combed Cotton Percal!

Measure your mattress for the right size.

WHITE 534

100"x120" flat

Elasta-fit bottom for 78" x 80" mattress 6.84

Elasta-fit bottom for 72" x 84" mattress 5.14

42" x 48" PILLOW CASE 2 For 1.84

PENCALE!

fine combed cotton percales. 186 count.*

WHITE 181

twin 72"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom sheets

full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom 2.03

pillow cases 42" x 38 1/2" 2 for .99

PASTELS: pale pink, light lilac, pastel yellow, seafoam, aqua.

twin 72" x 108" flat Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom 2.88

full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom 2.78

pillow cases 42" x 38 1/2" 2 for 1.28

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We bought a rare factory offering of these
TAPPAN GAS RANGES
 feature and value packed,
 buy yours now for **ONLY \$110.00**
Installation \$10 With Trade



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Lively
- Protest
- Poisonous plant
- Capable of being disproved
- Employ
- Roman bronze
- Cowardly
- Arrow poison
- Interstices
- Wine
- Copperfield's wife
- Stutterer
- Adoring

DOWN

- Ideal golf score
- Twilight
- Denied
- Fiduciaries
- Bombast
- Tennis serve
- Rubber tree
- Fr.
- Thickless person
- Bring up
- Low-voiced person
- Drinks slowly
- Kimono sash
- Fencing dummy
- Charles Lamb
- Ceremony
- Utters
- Afternoon function
- Obscure
- Anecdotes
- avis
- One-eighth Troy ounce
- Football position: abbr.
- Swiss singers
- Siren
- Exist
- Spike of corn
- That thing
- Mouse genus
- Fr. friends
- Dearth
- Fringe
- Sea eagle
- Dolly
- Sioux
- Comparative ending
- Once around
- Bitter vetch

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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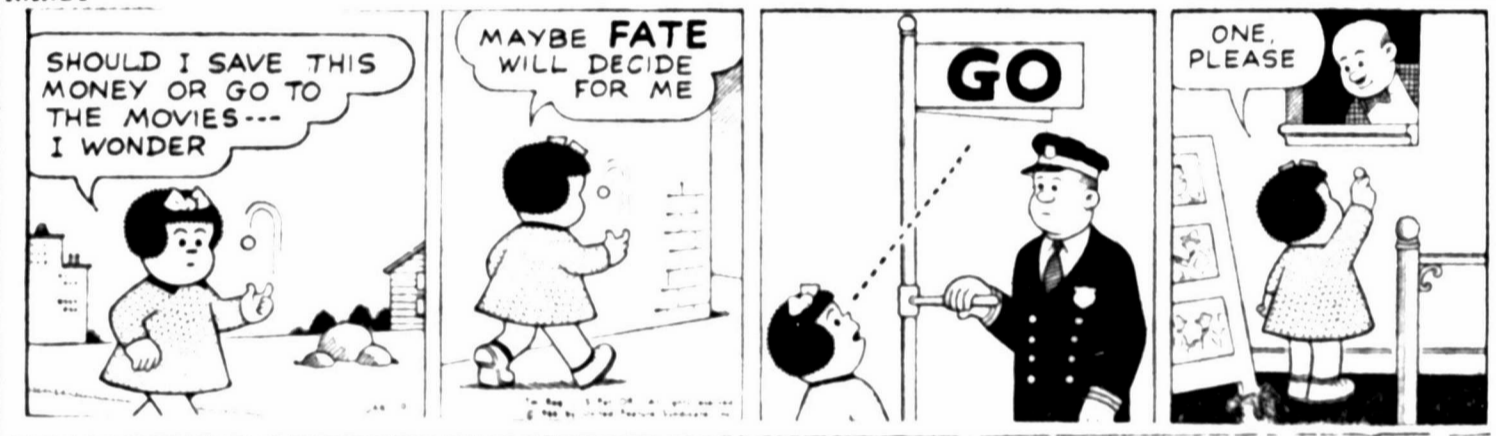
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CAPTAIN EASY



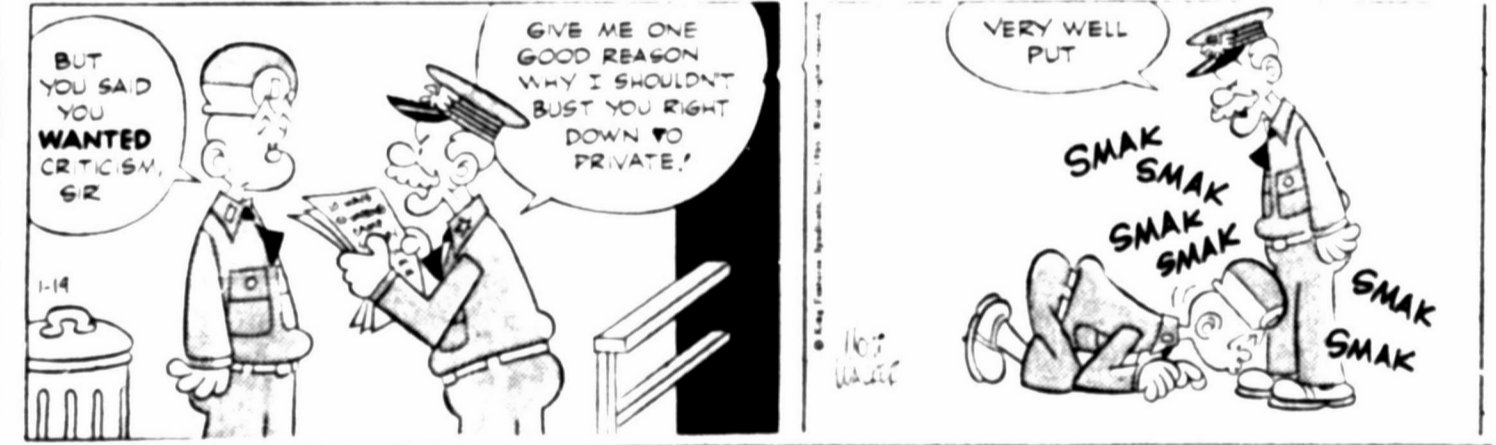
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ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILY



JUDGE PARKER



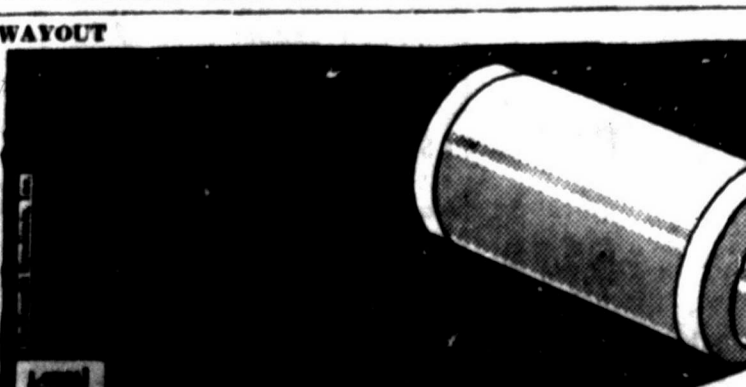
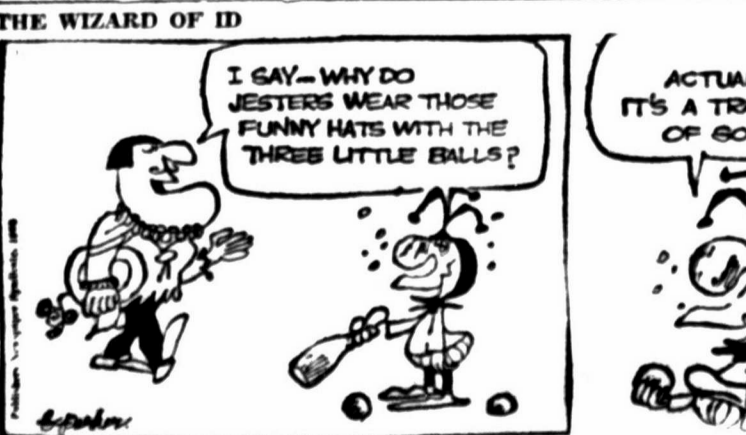
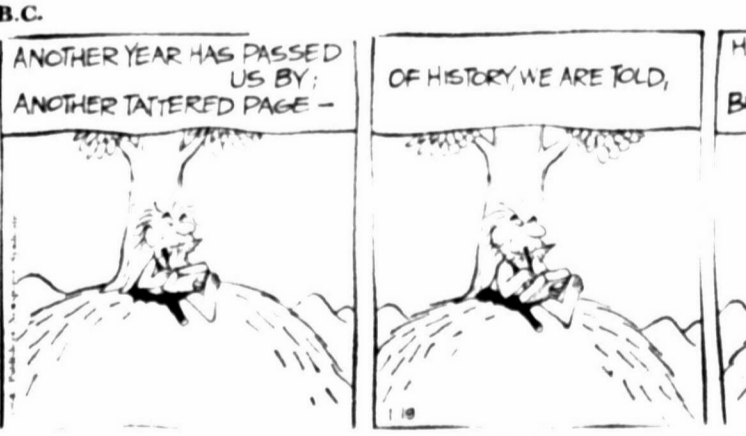
REX MORGAN, M.D.



FLASH GORDON



FRECKLES



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE HOLLYWOOD called "special." Not a show, w Viet N right; bers in sion w ler. This as a n soft-acc ents ha rewarde "Mig \$:00,000 "I neve sign ov "You When 2 ways you'll d money, can ren I got cr ful and with 'er The in the Oklaho country, modest high so calls. " and ye didn't h 22 year By moved balla of music. earning was dis "I wa Jester," C&W though ry. I w And aft ville, I Roger But bet album Smash lywood dramat of beco smash His mu fire, cu the. B which he recorded Now land owned a wife week-ol nighters keep hi of the s down of special virtually half-hot

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THINGS CHANGED FOR "KING"

Roger Miller Story Began With Small Towns And Fees

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It's called "The Roger Miller Special," and well it should.

Not only does he star on the show, which follows Bob Hope's Viet Nam special on NBC tonight, all but one of the numbers in the half-hour song session were written by Roger Miller.

This feat of prodigy is taken as a matter of course by the soft-accented Texan whose talents have brought him fantastic rewards.

Never Seen Money
"Might be something like \$50,000 — I dunno," he muses. "I never see the money; I just sign over the checks."

"You know, it's a funny thing. When you're poor, you're always thinkin' of the things you'll do when you get a lot of money. I'll be dad-gummed if I can remember any of 'em now. I got credit cards by the pocketful and I don't know what to do with 'em."

The Miller saga begins back in the small towns of Texas and Oklahoma, where he played country and Western music for modest fees. "The dates were high schools, mostly," he recalls. "We'd get a lot of hoots and yells with our music. I didn't hear applause until I was 22 years old."

By that time Roger had moved on to Nashville, the Valhalla of country and Western music. After seven years he was earning \$25,000 a year, but he was dissatisfied.

Court Jester

"I was spook to them, a court jester," he says, speaking of the C&W establishment. "Even though I was earning good money, I wanted to be phenomenal. And after seven years in Nashville, I wasn't."

Roger was ready to move on. But before he did, he made an album of his wry ballads for Smash records. He came to Hollywood and attended a couple of dramatic classes with the aim of becoming an actor. But his smash record proved just that. His musical career finally took fire, culminating with "King of the Road," a 2 million-seller which 11 other artists have also recorded.

Now Roger lives in a Woodland Hills estate formerly owned by Clint Walker and has a wife — his second — and 11 week-old son, his first. One-nighters and night club dates keep him king of the road much of the year, but he hopes to cut down on the traveling. Tonight's special might do the trick. It is virtually a pilot for a proposed half-hour series.

Pastors Are Urged To Stop Imitating

DALLAS (AP) — Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of Dallas First Baptist Church, Tuesday night urged ministers to "be themselves" and refrain from copying the style of others.

Speaking before 7,000 persons in Dallas Memorial Auditorium at the Texas Baptist Evangelism Conference, Criswell gave a number of examples of outstanding Baptist ministers and many who imitated them.

"There are three things I have found common to the ministry of men upon whom the power of God rests," he said. The three aspects, he said are: contrition and confession, compassion, and earnest commitment.

Woman Born Into Slavery Dies At 110

JACSON, Tenn. (AP) — Ella Billings, who relatives said was born into slavery 110 years ago, died Tuesday.

Mrs. Billings, born March 13 on a plantation at Tiptonville, Miss., had been in good health until she was bedridden a year ago.

She was the widow of Rubin Billings who died in 1928 at 83, the family said, and her mother died in 1932 at the age of 117.



PROPOSED AT MEETING

Latin American Reds Working To Establish Anti-American Bloc

HAVANA (UPI) — Latin American Communists moved today to implement recommendations for a hemisphere-wide anti-American bloc made by the recently-concluded Tri-Continental Solidarity Conference.

An estimated 450 delegates from some 70 countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America attended the solidarity meeting here, Jan. 3-15. Only a handful of them, mostly from African nations, represented governments. Most were political leaders opposing the regimes in existence in their countries.

Latin American prominent delegates included defeated premier Cheddi Jagan of British Guiana and defeated Chilean presidential candidate Salvador Allende. Presiding at the conference was Raul Roa, Cuban foreign minister.

Nguyen Van Thien, the Viet Cong's representative here, headed that country's National Liberation Front Movement. Tran Dinh Tuyen represented North Viet Nam.

Sino-Soviet Rift Muted
Head of the Red Chinese delegation was Wu Hsueh-chien. The Chinese and Russians avoided bringing their ideological conflict to the floor but Peking subsequently attacked the Russians for what it termed their "pretense" of support for the Viet Cong.

Head of the Soviet delegation was S. A. Rashidov, alternate member of the presidium of the CPSU central committee, and first secretary of the central committee of the Uzbek Communist party.

Twenty-seven Latin American delegations voted Tuesday to form a regional "anti-imperialist" organization with headquarters in Havana to "unify, coordinate and push the struggle (in the western hemisphere) against Yankee imperialism." The group will hold its first continental congress at an undisclosed site some time next year.

The solidarity conference, closed by Cuban Premier Fidel Castro over last week-end, developed, as was expected, into a clarion call for unification of the Communist propaganda drive against the West.

"Emulate Cuba"

Castro called on world communism to "emulate Cuba in its defeat of Yankee imperialism." He said Cuba was "disposed" to send combat troops to Viet Nam to aid the Viet Cong in "combating Yankee imperialism."

Solidarity conference resolutions, made public only after the end of the 12-day meeting, most of whose sessions were in secret, upheld so-called national liberation movements in the Dominican Republic, Venezuela, Guatemala, Peru, Colombia and unspecified other nations. They called for self-determination and independence in Puerto Rico, the Guianas, Martinique, Guadalupe and unspecified other nations.

Cuba was named as the temporary site for the Tri-Continental body — representative of Africa, Asia and Latin America — until 1968, when a permanent site will be held at another congress in Calao.

The conference called for formation of an "aid and support" committee for national liberation movements and "the fight against colonialism and neo-colonialism" everywhere they exist in the world.

Delegates Named
Named to the committee were delegates from Algeria, Ghana, Tanzania, the Congo (Elizabethville), British Guiana, Guatemala, Brazil, Cuba, the

Group For Retarded Children Holds Meet

Lubbock Association for Retarded Children met Tuesday night at Maxey Community Center, 30th Street and Oxford Avenue. Speaker was Mrs. Ila Faye Crites, who discussed mental retardation and mental disease.

Mrs. Crites described her experiences with her own mentally retarded daughter, who is in Abilene State School, and pointed out that mental retardation and mental illness are closely related.

B. A. Hyatt, association president, presided at a short business session. The public was invited to join the association during the membership drive now underway. Persons interested in membership may call the membership chairman, Mrs. Wayne Smith, SW5-3648. The group's next meeting will be Feb. 15.

Man Loses Fingers In Oilfield Accident

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Clarence Lowe of Denver City was reported in satisfactory condition in Brownfield General Hospital this morning after a hand injury Tuesday night in an oilfield mishap.

Lowe, 45, lost all fingers of his right hand when he reportedly slipped on the snowy floor of a derrick and grabbed a swabbing line. His hand was caught in the floor block.

The accident, at 11:15 p.m., was on a Cities Service Oil Co. lease 15 miles east of Brownfield. Lowe is an employee of Sunrise, Inc., Denver City drilling company.

6,000 IN RESCUE WORK
VIENNA — Austria has more than 6,000 volunteer members of the Mountain Rescue Service, which was established in 1896. These experienced mountaineers have saved 53,631 injured persons in 20 years. In 1964 they rescued 3,505.

Doubt Removed From 'Copters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The performance of helicopters in Viet Nam, with an average loss of one for every 18,000 flights, has removed all "honest doubts" about their vulnerability in combat, an Army expert says.

Col. George W. Putnam of the Army aviation school at Ft. Rucker, Ala., told a news conference that the Army now is graduating 3,500 copter pilots a year—more than triple the number before last summer. Nearly all are going directly to Viet Nam, he said, where copters have become an "accepted way of life."

MAKE IT FRESH
AUCKLAND — New Zealand scientists are experimenting with stills to desalt ocean water.

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TOMMY HANCOCK INVITES YOU
COUNTRY MUSIC DANCE
EVERY NIGHT
AT THE COTTON CLUB
LOCATED HALF WAY TO SLATON

ARCADIA
FROM THE EARTH TO THE MOON
TENNESSEE PARADES
"John Payne—Rhonda Fleming
DEVILS OF DARKNESS

Evelyn's
Member Night -
SPAGHETTI NIGHT
\$1.00 per plate

COMMERCIAL ELECTRIC RATES IN LUBBOCK ARE LOWER*
Rates For 10,000 KWH
Lubbock \$181.50
Amarillo \$232.96

State
"FACE OF FU MANCHU"
AND
"COAST OF SKELETONS"

MEXICAN FOODS OPEN 11 am - 11 pm
WE CATER SPECIAL PARTIES
WEDNESDAY SPECIAL COMBINATION PLATE
● 1 TACO ● SALAD
● RICE ● COFFEE OR TEA
● 1 ENCHILADA
● BEANS
85¢
La Fiesta RESTAURANT
1519 34th St. SH4-9151

LAST DAY Features: 7:15 - 9:45
CLOSE YOUR EYES IF YOU MUST!
This may be the most shocking motion picture you have ever seen
PARIS SECRET
TECHNICOLOR!
BIZARRE! STRANGE!

Lindsey
It's never too soon to start laughing at
Never too late
Broadway's bouncingest bundle of joy... on the screen!
WHEN POP (Middle Age) AND MOM (Middle Age) SON-IN-LAW (Young) AND DAUGHTER (Young)
PAUL FORD CONNIE STEVENS MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN and JIM HUTTON
MATINEE 75¢ NIGHT 90¢ CHILD 35¢
CO-STARRING JANE WYATT HENRY JONES and LLOYD NOLAN
Based upon the Stage Play • Produced by NORMAN LEAR • Directed by BUD YORON • Music by David Rose
TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION • FROM WARNER BROS.

Village
RODGERS - HAMMERSTEIN'S
THE SOUND OF MUSIC
ADVANCE SALES IN LINDSEY LOBBY
MATINEE 2:00 ALL TICKETS \$2.00
EVENING 8:00 (Except Wed. Matinee \$1.50)

Arnett Benson
A RIOT OF FUN!
LAST DAY!
Walt Disney's
THAT DARN CAT
That Darn Cat leads the F.B.I. on the wildest, wackiest chase of all time!
TECHNICOLOR

STARTS TOMORROW
LOOK UP! LOOK DOWN! LOOK OUT!
HERE COMES THE ROBBEST BAND OF ALL!
ALBERT R. BROZZOLI ALBERT S. BROZZOLI
ALBERT S. BROZZOLI
SEAN CONNERY
IN **THE THUNDERBALL**

Announcing At
THE FLAME
ALL APPROVED CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
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TONIGHT AT 10:30
RAINBOW THEATRE
"BROTHERS RICO"
Starring Richard Conte and Kathryn Grant

CHANNEL 13 COLORIFIC KLBK-TV

CIRCLE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
South on "Ave. A-H-Q"
\$1 PER CAR ADMITS TWO OR MORE!
OPEN 6:20 — CARTOON 6:50

LA DOLCE VITA
An Actor Romance
SECOND FEATURE
ROBERT PRESTON TONY RANDALL
ISLAND OF LOVE

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First & Last Feature
ELVIS PRESLEY
TICKET TO RIDE
BACK ADM. — 90¢ CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

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STEVE EDWARD G. ANH
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KARL MALDEN-TUESDAY WELD
THE CINCINNATI
in METROCOLOR KID

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Fine Arts DRIVE IN THEATRE
1st W. on Lev. Hi. Hwy. SW9-7921
OPEN 6:15 MOVIE 7:00
ADM. 1.00 ADULTS ONLY
TWO BIG FEATURES
Nude on the Moon
SECOND FEATURE
"ALL OF ME"

Lubbock Supper Club
Located on Highway 84-halfway to Slaton
Presents "Guy Brooks" & The Premiers
COCKTAIL HOUR 7 TO 8
★ The Best Steak in Town — Prime Aged Beef
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All Major Credit Cards Honored Here
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RED SKELTON - FORREST

THE ADVENTURES OF MOLL FLANDERS

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Includes:
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We locate where others fail!
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IN BUSINESS SINCE 1947
BRADY

RED LINE 7000

ELVIS GIRL HAPPY

SMYTHE
OF RIED LSIE
TURNER
THAT SO PLUTUS IT'S THEM KINDA DETAILS I NEVER TIRK (SHEAR!) GO ON!
SHILLER
T. HAMLIN
D WEVE R BIGGEST FUTURE
T WALKER
SMACK
SMACK
L NICHOLS
CE A THING AND ANYONE XINE!
AL CURTIS
ING HOW DDED N ALMOST K WHEN S DYING... ABOUT TO INK RENTLY!
AN BARRY
A GROUND THROUGH TO PARIS! MICHELLE... ENROLL...

STEERS MIDDLE COURSE ON VIET NAM

Dirksen Stand Is 'Flexible'

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen is maintaining a flexible Republican position on Viet Nam despite con-

flicting pressures from party colleagues. Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, is using his role as chief party spokesman on for-

ign policy issues to steer a middle course between Republicans who want to intensify the war and those who urge diminished military efforts in the hope this course eventually may bring negotiations.

President Johnson gave Dirksen a pat on the back Tuesday for pursuing, as White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers called it, "a policy of reason in South Viet Nam." The President said this was in the tradition of the loyal opposition.

More To Operation
But there is obviously much more to the Dirksen operation than meets the casual eye.

What is under way may be strictly a holding operation to keep the Republicans clear of political commitments that could backfire against them — either as "warmongers" or "appeasers" — depending on the turn of events in Southeast Asia. Dirksen's reasoning is that, if the President doesn't know what's going to happen there, the Republicans know even less and ought not to go out on a limb.

This is the same kind of reasoning motivating the current silence of such sometime Democratic critics of the Johnson course in Viet Nam as Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.

The pause in Republican criticism, however, may turn out to be only that.

Leaves Alternatives
Dirksen has left himself and the Republicans some alternatives. He has been testing some of them tentatively since Congress reconvened to learn the country's reaction.

He tossed Republican and Democratic conservatives, generally a push-the-war group, a political morsel by quoting the slogan that "there is no substitute for victory." He said the Viet Cong must lay down their arms before there could be meaningful negotiations.

He softened this latter formula in Monday night's GOP leadership broadcast, but stuck to the "no substitute for victory." On the other hand, he endorsed the continuation of peace efforts, injecting a political stinger by asking who could object when the blood of young men is involved. If peace efforts fail, he said, the war must be intensified "as sound military judgment dictates."

IN RECORD

War Against "Deception" Is Renewed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Paul Jones, D-Mo., has renewed his battle to remove "fraud and deception" from the official Congressional Record.

He thinks the record should be an accurate account of the proceedings and debates in the House rather than what he calls "a dumping ground for trash, tripe and trivia."

The fiery 64-year-old, serving his 18th consecutive year in the House, asked colleagues this week to help him "restore the accuracy and dignity which once prevailed in the preparation of this official publication of worldwide distribution."

But in the same breath he admitted that he had been unsuccessful in past campaigns and "I have little reason to believe that I will be any more successful today."

Anything In Appendix
Jones' position is that extraneous matter should not clutter up the body of the record as distinguished from the appendix. Just about anything can, and usually does, get printed in the appendix.

The appendix doesn't purport to be a chronicle of official proceedings, and Jones has no quarrel with its conglomeration of literary odds and ends.

His latest edition, for example, saw publication in the appendix of magazine articles, praise for the Tournament of Roses, a eulogy of a retired tax collector in the borough of Bayhead, N.J., and a Christmas letter from a member of the Job Corps to his mother, among other things.

There is a saying in congressional circles that if you can't get something published anywhere else, send it to your congressman and he'll have it printed in the appendix.

It's the body of the record that Jones wants purified.

Apparently No Rules
"There are apparently no rules of reasonableness," he said. "Over the years the body of the record has deteriorated to the extent that it is no longer an accurate record of proceedings and debates of the Congress."

Existing rules allow a member to have printed in the body of the record just about anything, provided there is no objection.

A member can speak for five seconds and turn in for publication the balance of a long-winded speech, along with extraneous supporting data. The record would indicate that the entire speech was delivered. An absent member can have a colleague put the speech in the record for him.

If Jones has his way, members could sound off as long as they wanted but they'd have to do it themselves and only the words actually spoken would be published in the body of the record.

Youth

FROM PAGE ONE

ice is about to review the cases of more than 19,000 young men rejected for physical disabilities. State Director Col. Howard E. Reed said some of these may be reclassified and inducted.

Schnabel says he is ready to report. He has returned to his job with a printing firm.

His mother said he tried to enlist when the Army expressed doubt over his vision, but he was told he could not enlist during the induction process.

"He had his bags packed and was ready to go one way or the other," she said.

Council

FROM PAGE ONE

blocks of alleys. Bids probably will be opened next month but preliminary estimates place the cost at in excess of \$1 million.

Results of a survey concerning parking conditions in the area from 19th Street between College and Flint avenues is to be heard. Residents of the area have complained in the past that Tech students parking on the streets in increasing numbers are causing congestion and inconvenience.

One zoning hearing is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. Bruce Barrier is appealing a decision of the planning and zoning commission that his application for M-2 heavy industrial zoning on East Broadway across from Mackenzie State Park should be denied.

Priorities for the 1966 mercury vapor lighting program for major streets in the city are to be recommended.

An ordinance establishing a stop for helicopters at a motel on southeast Avenue Q also is to be considered.

Several other reports, including one on the summer "work-reaction" program, are to be heard. Other business will include appointments to several boards and changes in speed zones near two schools.

Zoning

FROM PAGE ONE

at the northeast corner of 52nd Street and Salem Avenue.

In a case filed by Platters, Inc., Hill Baggett wants permission to construct a motel near the Taboka Highway traffic circle, at 60th Street and Avenue H. Such a use is permitted in the existing C-3 commercial zone if the Board of Adjustment approves.

Houston Miller filed a request, for University Hospital, seeking permission to vary the front yard building line on four lots at 2412-18 6th St. If approved, the case would permit construction to within 14 feet of the front property line instead of behind the 25-foot setback normally required because of nearby residential development.

Gene Blackburn wants the board to waive provisions requiring a screening fence or other "artificial barriers" between industrial property and adjacent residential property at E. 45th Street and Quirt Avenue.

Lawyer "Involved" In Burglary Case

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — A court-appointed defense attorney was excused Tuesday after he explained some of his clothing was among articles the defendant was charged with stealing.

COMMERCIAL ELECTRIC RATES IN LUBBOCK ARE LOWER*

Rates For 375 KWH

Lubbock 18.98
Amarillo 18.44

YOUR ELECTRIC COMPANY MAKES THE DIFFERENCE!

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BERRY'S WORLD



"Talk about BRAVE—just before he lights up, he always reads the warning label on the cigarette package!"

Early Days Still Fresh In Lubbock Man's Mind

FROM PAGE ONE

road reached Lubbock.

The business was rough in the winter. A cold spell was hard on horses and driver. The horses would develop icicles on their noses from breathing hard, and the driver was obliged to travel for miles and miles to keep from freezing on the wagon seat.

When the rail line reached Lubbock, Jan. 10, 1910, crowds of people gathered to see the locomotive roll into town. They crowded around the engine when it stopped. Speeches and officialdom marked the occasion. Later the engineer nearly caused a stampede among the crowd, Hightower recalls.

"The engineer shouted and attracted the people's attention. He told them to watch out for themselves because he was about to turn that train around. The people fairly scattered in fear for their lives," Hightower said.

The railroad doomed Hightower's Plainview-Lubbock run so he hauled to Post a couple of years. He finally abandoned the run and started working on the railroad grades from Crosbyton. It was during some of this construction work that Hightower's most shocking experience occurred.

Lightning Strikes

"A thundercloud came up—not a very large one—and we ignored it for a while. I was tailing a Fresno pulled by four mules when suddenly a bolt of lightning struck my crew. Two men and three mules were killed instantly all around me. A third man, a Mexican, was struck down. How I escaped I never did understand," he says.

Sam Denman, who lives in 2900 block of 30th Street, saw the incident and later told Hightower that a Model T Ford Denman was driving was jerked around strangely at the same time. The lightning incident was near the present day Santa Fe depot.

Once while Hightower was cowboying, he hired out as a cook for the Uzer Ranch and the Spade Ranch. He served grub on the trail from chuck wagons. During one trail outing his outfit passed near Hale Center, where "Old Man Joe Powell" had a spread.

"I was making \$25 a month. Powell, father of the Amarillo sports editor Fuit Powell, offered me \$40 a month to come cook for his outfit. I accepted that job as soon as I could get loose from my other job," he recalls.

Two-Day Trip
Life on the sparsely populated plains was almost unthinkable by 1966 standards. Coming from Levelland for mail by buggy was a two-day trip, so the trips were infrequent.

The closest doctor was in Lubbock. Hightower's daughter, now Mrs. Isla Campbell, 3511 52nd St., was stricken with scarlet fever as a young girl. The disease struck during a cold spell, but a trip to the doctor was necessary.

Hightower improvised an ambulance from a covered wagon. Into the wagon went a cot, a heater vented through the top

and a supply of chips for fuel. The rush for medical treatment was a dramatic experience for the young ranch girl and her parents.

Another trip to the doctor was by chance. In 1910 the Hightowers had moved to Plains to farm. The first year their maize, corn and other crops produced well and they got good prices. The second year Hightower visited Lubbock with his family for a July 4th celebration and arrived feeling very ill.

The late Dr. W. L. Baugh, an every-day physician, diagnosed the case as typhoid fever. A 31-day stay in bed followed.

Hightower recalls attending the elaborate celebration of Littlefield's founding. The town fathers laid off the streets with a plow, killed a dozen steers and cooked them in a long barrel because pit and invited the whole population of the South Plains to the town's founding day.

"The only structure there was a dance platform hastily erected. They made speeches and sales of lots all day. A dance kept most of the visitors there all night," Hightower said.

Strange Quirks
One of the mysteries that has lingered with Hightower and Mrs. Campbell through the years reveals the strange quirks life on the Plains could bring.

Hightower's wife and daughter were returning by buggy to the LFD Ranch after a visit with their neighbors. They noted a cloud of dust, which, when the Hightowers drew closer, yielded the sight of a running woman being pursued by a man in a buggy.

"He was whipping the horse to a fast clip. The desperate woman was no match for the speed of the horse. So the driver captured the woman, lifted her into the buggy and sped away across the level plains," recounts Mrs. Campbell.

Hightower has worked steadily all his life—in the dray business in Lubbock, in oil fields around Burkburnett, in an airplane factory in California, in several stores and in a grocery store of his own at Carlisle for a year.

Since 1946 he has been with Galbraith Steel and Supply Co. and works as a receiving clerk 3 1/2 days a week.

He believes in work—but not on Saturday afternoon.

"I'd do almost anything to keep from working on Saturday afternoon," Hightower says with almost religious conviction.

"My dad taught me that if a fellow couldn't earn enough money to live on in 5 1/2 days a week, he might as well quit," the elderly worker says.

"I will work as long as I have a job and am able. I'm proud of my job and have the nicest company anywhere. You know, not many firms will let a man work after he reaches my age, and I appreciate getting to stay on," he says.

But not on Saturday afternoon. This is the time he uses to tend to visiting, business and remembering the good times of days gone by.

Deduction Total May Be Reached By Three Ways

FROM PAGE ONE

a friend by making a payment on a note for him, you have no interest deduction.

But if you were a co-signer on the note, he defaulted and the finance company forced you to make the payment, you would then have an interest deduction. In that case you were legally obligated to make the payment.

Carrying charges and service charges are not deductible as such. To arrive at the allowable interest deduction, total the unpaid balances on the first day of each month, divide by 12 to get the average unpaid balance and then multiply by 6 per cent to arrive at allowable interest.

(NEXT: Other Deductions.)

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MEN'S DEPARTMENT — DOWNTOWN

MEN'S DEPARTMENT—DOWNTOWN AND CAPROCK

Surprising Ags Trounce Longhorns, 64-57



RALLY 'ROUND THE BALL, BOYS—Texas' Billy Arnold (15) and Texas A&M's Tim Timmerman (55) eye the action as Terry Trippet (left) of the Aggies battles with Texas' Mike Gammon for the ball in this action early in their game at Austin Tuesday night. Texas A&M won, 64-57. (AP Wirephoto)

(By The Associated Press) Texas A&M came from 13 points back Tuesday night to defeat the University of Texas, keep its Southwest Conference basketball record unblemished and take a sizable lead into "examination lull."

Behind 42-29 at halftime, the Aggies held Texas to five field goals and 15 points in the second half as they won 64-57. They cashed two free tosses after the final buzzer.

The Aggies now boast a 5-0 record and do not play another conference game until Feb. 5. They tangle then with the current second place team, Texas Christian, at Fort Worth in day television encounter.

One game is scheduled Saturday as Southwest teams take Lubbock for a TV matinee with Texas Tech.

SMU and Tech both have 1-1 conference records, Arkansas Southern Methodist will journey and Baylor stand 2-2 and Texas

is 1-4. Rice, in the conference cellar with a 0-3 record, has a 12-game losing streak this season.

In Tuesday night's game at Austin, John Beasley and Randy Matson, ace shooters and rebounders for A&M, sat out most of the first half as the "little men" took over.

In the second half Beasley scored 22 points to pace Aggie shooters. Mickey White scored 18 as the top performer for the Longhorns.

OPEN FINDS ANGEL—The \$12,500 St. Louis Women's Open golf tournament has found new financial backing and will be held June 3-5 despite poor attendance last year. A savings and loan association has agreed to underwrite the \$12,500 in prizes.

SECTION C
 Editorials Classified
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Sports
 Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday Evening, Jan. 19, 1966

FOURTH DEFEAT FOR LUBBOCK HIGH

Westerners Lose Close One To Pampa Harvester Quint

PAMPA (Special) — The Pampa Harvesters, making the most of their opportunities at the free throw line, scored a narrow 52-51 victory over Lubbock High here Tuesday night to record their initial win in the second round of District 3-AAAA cage action.

The defeat extended the Westerners' losing streak to four straight and gives them an 0-2 ledger in the second half of loop action.

Lubbock High hit for a respectable 41 per cent from the floor, outscoring the hosts 19-16, in the field goal department, but Coach Terry Colley's Harvesters hit on 20 of 26 attempts from the free throw line while

Lubbock managed 13 of 15 from the line.

Pampa was credited with 38 per cent from the floor as Mike Wise led the way with 13 points. David Cain contributed an even dozen and Steve Williams hit for 10.

Reliable Wesley Verner, again outstanding in defeat, led the LHS scoring with 15 points and shared rebounding honors with Don Burrell, hauling down 17. Burrell was the runner-up in the scoring department with 12.

The lead changed hands no less than 12 times during the hectic evening which saw the Harvesters avenge a 48-35 loss suffered at the

hands of Lubbock in the first round.

Pampa is now 17-4 for the year and 1-0 in the second round of 3-4A action. Lubbock is currently 14-6 for the year.

With 6-5 Bill Green getting six of his eight total points in the first quarter of play, Coach Max O'Bannon's Hub City combo jumped out to an early four-point lead but the Harvesters came on strong behind the efforts of Cain and Williams to take a narrow 15-14 lead after the first eight minutes period.

Cain and David Crossland combined efforts to jump out to a five-point lead at

See LUBBOCK Page 5

Pistons Nip Boston Five

(By The Associated Press) Big Mel didn't make a foul shot count, and the Boston Celtics saw their lead in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division dwindle to one percentage point.

The Celtics, who led the Detroit Pistons 71-51 at halftime Tuesday night, found themselves behind 116-114 at the final buzzer. But Boston's 7-foot Mel Counts was fouled at the buzzer and got two shots.

Counts, who replaced Bill Russell when Russell fouled out with 9:12 left, sank the first shot but missed the second which would have sent the game into overtime and given the Celtics a chance to hold a half-game lead of the Cincinnati Royals.

The Royals beat Los Angeles 119-108 at home, St. Louis came back to edge New York 109-107 at St. Louis, Mo., and Philadelphia trounced Baltimore 128-117 in a game that followed the Boston-Detroit contest at Philadelphia.

Boston, which actually trails Cincinnati by a half game but is ahead in percentage points, .690 to .689, looked like an easy winner.

But Detroit outscored the Celtics 39-22 in the third quarter and drew to within 93-90 at the end of the period. The Pistons then surged to a 98-93 lead early in the final quarter and led the rest of the way.

Mexico Says Site To Be Ready For Games

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's preparations for the 1968 Olympic Games are progressing normally and work on Olympic sites probably will begin in late February, former President Adolfo Lopez Mateos, head of the organizing committee, said Tuesday.

Lopez Mateos, recovering from a November operation, said he is in good health and is returning to work eagerly.

He said a report would be made in late February or early March on Olympic progress being made.

ElRoy Face Signs Pittsburgh Pact

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Veteran reliever ElRoy Face signed his 1966 contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates today.

Since joining the club in 1955, the 37-year-old Face has won 85 games and saved 129.

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82
 SYSTEMATIC SAVING

FOR A FRIENDLY

PLAINSMEN NOW 2-0 IN SECOND HALF SCHEDULE

Monterey Squeaks By Amarillo Palo Duro, 48-44

AMARILLO (Special) — Six the contest until Craig Wright pressure free throws by David Reed in the final minute of play. propelled the Monterey Plainsmen to a 48-44 victory over Palo Duro here Tuesday night and left the Lubbockites unbeaten in the second half of 3-AAAA play. The Plainsmen, now 2-0 for the second round and 18-2 for the year, trailed almost all of one, Monterey got the ball back

and started working in for the good shot. The Plainsmen lost the ball, but got it back with 1:21 remaining when Bailey Thompson missed a field goal attempt for the Dons. Reed was fouled with a minute to go and he made both attempts to put the Plainsmen ahead, 44-42. Thompson missed again and Monterey grabbed the rebound, but Reed was fouled with 42 seconds left. He made both and the Plainsmen had a little breathing room, 46-42. Again the Dons missed from the field, but Harold Mason was fouled and he went to the line with a chance of putting the Dons back into the game. Dons Lead At Halftime But he missed both attempts and Monterey got the ball and this time Reed was fouled with 23 seconds left. He made both and that was it although Thompson sank a field goal with eight seconds left.

The Dons had a 29-24 halftime lead and they stayed in front all of the third period. However, the Plainsmen made a bid in the third period and tied it up at 32-all as Kenny Coleman made a pair of field goals. But the Dons moved back ahead as Sandy Burkham made a field goal and a free throw and two more free throws by Mason made it 37-32 with 1:34 left in the quarter. Steve Hardin sank a field with nine seconds left and Wright was fouled at the buzzer. He made both and the Plainsmen trailed by 37-36 with eight minutes left.

The Plainsmen got the ball to knot the score, 40-40. The rest of its field goals and only 20 of 30 free throws. Palo Duro had the most field goals, 16-14. The Lancers won the B game, 56-43, as Jim Gressett had 5 points, Ricky Dyer 14 and Gary Wright 10. Reeves had 16 and Mohon 12 for Palo Duro B.

SECOND-HALF RALLY

Dunbar Zips Past Woodson, 81-70

ABILENE (Special) — The Dunbar Panthers, paced by Larry Blaylock and James Johnson, came back in the second half to down Abilene Woodson, 81-70, here Tuesday night for their fifth league win without loss. Abilene held a 19-18 first period lead and the score was tied at the intermission, 34-34. However, the Panthers scored first in the third period and didn't let the rest of the way. Johnson got 10 of his 15 points in the second half while Blaylock got 14 of his 18, including nine in the final period after

Borger Upsets Rebels, 52-47

BORGER (Special) — The Borger Bulldogs, which won only one game in the first round of District 3-AAAA play, scored an upset win over the Tascosa Rebels here Tuesday night, 52-47. Ricky Williams led the winners with 14 points and Dale Dawson and Pete Loftis contributed 11 and 10 respectively. Shelby Bogan hit for 12 for Tascosa and Pat Estes hit for 11. John Burkhalter managed 10. Both are now 1-1 in the second round of hoop play. Tascosa is 6-11 for the year and Borger, 5-12.

Amarillo Rips Caprock, 71-56

AMARILLO (Special) — The Amarillo Sandies rolled on unbeaten in District 3-AAAA action here Tuesday night, downing cross-town rival Caprock, 71-56. Charlie Wells led the winners with 19 points as Coach John Ethridge's crew upped its second half standings to 2-0 and season mark to 18-1. Marty Speckman led Caprock with 16 and Danny McDuff hit for 15. Caprock is 0-2 in hoop play and 7-13 for the year.

King To Speak At Denver City

DENVER CITY (Special) — J. T. King, head football coach of Texas Tech, is scheduled to be principal speaker at the Jan. 22 annual banquet of the Denver City Booster Club. Some 500 persons are expected to attend the dinner to pay tribute to the 4-AA bi-district football champions and their coaching staff headed by men-pirates hit the first home run in World Series history on Oct. 1, 1903, in a game with the Boston Red Sox. The dinner will be held in the Denver City Intermediate School Cafeteria.

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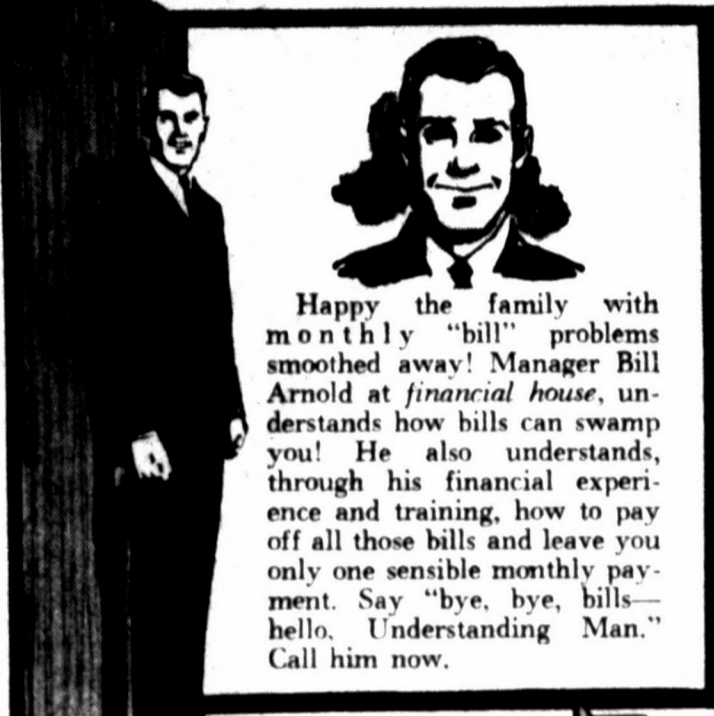
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7.50 x 14	34.85	17.42
7.75 x 14		
8.00 x 14	38.20	19.10
8.25 x 14		
8.50 x 14	41.90	20.95
8.55 x 14		
8.20 x 15	48.30	24.15
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6.50 x 13	17.25	8.62
7.50 x 14	20.60	10.30
7.75 x 14		
8.00 x 14	23.30	11.65
8.25 x 14		
8.50 x 14	25.55	12.77
8.55 x 14		
8.00 x 15	29.10	14.55
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SIZE	TYPE	FIRST TIRE	SECOND TIRE 1/2 PRICE
6.70 x 15	Tube type blackwall	\$11.72	\$ 5.86
6.70 x 15	Tube-type whitewall	14.18	7.09
7.50 x 14	Tubeless blackwall	15.40	7.70
6.70 x 15			
7.50 x 14	Tubeless whitewall	17.88	8.94
6.70 x 15			
8.00 x 14	Tubeless blackwall	19.12	9.56
8.00 x 14	Tubeless whitewall	21.58	10.79

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Burle Pettit
Pressure Mounts For
Tech-SMU Tussle

IT WAS KIND of a stupid bet, but a Texas ex one desk over jumped on it like Hayden on a blue-chipper. You don't wise off cheaply to these Longhorns—especially when the ol' Steers are leading by 13 at halftime and you're still offering to take the Aggies and give three.

He paid gracefully, although he had the same complexion around the gills that Darrell showed after SMU. Losses, like tooth extractions, don't get any easier as you go along.

BUT FOLKS IN Burnt Orange Allegiance weren't the only ones who turned a little pale when the Aggies ignored the Gregory adversaries and picked up the 5-0 record Shelby had hoped to carry with him into the semester break.

The lighting was insufficient from here to catch the expressions of Doc and Gibson and Buster and Glen and Carlisle and Menefee, but to picture same wouldn't tax greatly the imagination of Rover on a bad day.

The suspicions, Podnah, have been confirmed. The Aggies are off and a-runnin'.

WITH THREE of their five wins coming on the road, the Farmers will spend the 11-day layoff wallering in the proverbial high cotton. This was one upon which, as Churchill would've put it, they could not afford to count.

Last night's doings, then, have enhanced greatly the pressure riding on Saturday afternoon's clash in Municipal Coliseum. At this very moment, Doc and Gibson likely have chosen the identical line as solace:

"If we can go 12-0 from here, we won't have to sweat the Aggies."

Which sounds strange, coming from a couple of guys who've insisted all along they'd settle right now for an 11-3 record and just watch the rest of them race.

A 12-0 record from here wouldn't even be completely sufficient for the Doc, who's already dropped one in this record-setting bugaboo called Texas A&M. He'd have to be 13-0, counting the playoff.

THE SCHEDULE SUDDENLY takes on added import, especially for the Raiders. They've got SMU here Saturday, lay off a full week, then head for grounds which haven't provided them much in the way of steady footing in the past couple of years.

Should the Techs thump the SMUs, their troubles would only be starting. Next Saturday they travel to Rice, where they have an uncanny way of developing a bad case of the inepts.

And this week's game will do little—however it goes—to aid their position in Houston. Should they lose to SMU, they'll have trouble getting back up to their knees in time for the ovals.

And if they get high, thump the Ponies and look good, the Raiders may have trouble avoiding a letdown following Saturday.

FOLLOWING RICE, Tech has home games with TCU and Texas, then things really get tough. The Raiders follow up with a road trip to A&M, a visit to TCU, then head home in a dead run just in time to catch the Aggies back out here.

SMU, a week from Saturday, catches TCU in Dallas, then the following Tuesday heads for the hills of Fayetteville, the formidable ability of which Tech will loudly attest.

So the projected Kingspine, Tech and SMU, now are in a scrambling position. Their clash here Saturday will be greeted comfortably only by the ticket office, which now should become swamped with customers, video be damned.

THE SPOTLIGHT will be shining even more than anticipated by the folks who anticipated things would be settled in Dallas and Lubbock. The darkhorse's emergence has taken nothing away from the Feature Tilt; in fact, it enhanced it greatly.

It now will not be a matter of SMU vs. Tech. It now becomes SMU vs. Tech vs. Survival. Under the other system, the three-way struggle wasn't expected to come until the final game of the season, when the Raiders and Mustangs supposedly would have no one but each other to kick.

According to the calendar, the SWC skirmish is barely underway. But come to the Coliseum Saturday, and you'll see two teams that already are fighting for breath.

Meanwhile, looming ominously in the background, stands an Aggie. And his slight grin is turning rapidly into a quiet, confident smile.

Tech Cage Statistics

CONFERENCE GAMES ONLY											
Player	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk	ft %	fg %	pts	reb	ast	stl
Reuther	25.35	2.5	2.4	4.2	0.2	72.2	42.0	28	11	11	2
Malaise	17.32	3.15	8.1	8.00	2.6	74.0	34.0	28	11	11	2
Glover	8.26	1.12	1.3	1.12	0.4	77.15	27.15	16	6	6	1
Menefee	12.20	4.00	3.5	6.00	1.5	77.15	27.15	16	6	6	1
Paul	5.13	3.00	5.4	8.51	3.1	6	15.75	13	5	5	1
Bonner	4.4	1.0	1.0	1.0	0.5	75.0	22.5	10	4	4	1
Tapp	3.7	4.9	5.4	5.00	4.0	75.0	22.5	10	4	4	1
Williams	2.13	2.07	1.1	1.000	3.0	6.0	2.0	4	2	2	0
Olsen	11.21	2.4	2.4	2.4	0.8	75.0	22.5	10	4	4	1
Fulmer	2.2	1.00	6.0	6.0	2.0	6.0	2.0	4	2	2	0
Davis	6.0	6.0	6.0	6.0	2.0	6.0	2.0	4	2	2	0
Texas Tech rebounds	78-187	684	78-87	687	11	38	214	106-84	113	77	11
Texas Tech opponents	69-183	574	72-84	612	10	38	184	104-83	77	11	11

INDIVIDUAL HIGHS											
Player	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk	ft %	fg %	pts	reb	ast	stl
Reuther	25	3	2	4	0	72	42	28	11	11	2
Malaise	17	3	8	8	2	74	34	28	11	11	2
Glover	8	1	1	1	0	77	27	16	6	6	1
Menefee	12	4	3	6	1	77	27	16	6	6	1
Paul	5	3	5	8	3	75	22	10	4	4	1
Bonner	4	1	1	1	0	75	22	10	4	4	1
Tapp	3	5	5	5	4	75	22	10	4	4	1
Williams	2	2	1	1	0	100	6	2	2	2	0
Olsen	11	2	2	2	0	75	22	10	4	4	1
Fulmer	2	1	6	6	2	6	2	4	2	2	0
Davis	6	6	6	6	2	6	2	4	2	2	0
Texas Tech rebounds	78-187	684	78-87	687	11	38	214	106-84	113	77	11
Texas Tech opponents	69-183	574	72-84	612	10	38	184	104-83	77	11	11

TEAM HIGHS											
Player	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk	ft %	fg %	pts	reb	ast	stl
Reuther	25	3	2	4	0	72	42	28	11	11	2
Malaise	17	3	8	8	2	74	34	28	11	11	2
Glover	8	1	1	1	0	77	27	16	6	6	1
Menefee	12	4	3	6	1	77	27	16	6	6	1
Paul	5	3	5	8	3	75	22	10	4	4	1
Bonner	4	1	1	1	0	75	22	10	4	4	1
Tapp	3	5	5	5	4	75	22	10	4	4	1
Williams	2	2	1	1	0	100	6	2	2	2	0
Olsen	11	2	2	2	0	75	22	10	4	4	1
Fulmer	2	1	6	6	2	6	2	4	2	2	0
Davis	6	6	6	6	2	6	2	4	2	2	0
Texas Tech rebounds	78-187	684	78-87	687	11	38	214	106-84	113	77	11
Texas Tech opponents	69-183	574	72-84	612	10	38	184	104-83	77	11	11

Junior High Tourney Underway In City

Dunbar, Slaton, Atkins, Mackenzie, and Wilson took first night wins Tuesday in the Junior High Basketball tournament at Chapman and Monterey gyms.

Slaton won 38-35 over Evans as Jim Long hit 10 points. Vince Freeman had 13 for Evans.

Atkins nixed Thompson, 32-29, as Phil Featherstone collected a dozen. Mike Adams had 18 for Thompson.

Wilson rolled over Matthews, 57-29, and Tom Malone led the winners with 11 points. Jim Easter had 14 for Matthews.

In other games Tuesday, Mackenzie nixed Alderman, 43-32, and Dunbar downed Hutchinson, 57-46.

Nebraska Upsets Kansas, 83-75

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

An unknown little guy came off the bench and gave Nebraska a 43-41 victory over Big Will Chamberlain and the University of Kansas eight years ago in what is regarded as the No. 1 upset in the history of Big Eight college basketball.

They used virtually the same script at Lincoln, Neb., Tuesday night as the Cornhuskers again upset Kansas 83-75 and took

over first place in the Big Eight Conference.

The hero this time was Jim Damm, a 6-foot-2 sophomore from Bellflower, Calif. He came off the bench and scored 11 points, his career high, in helping the Huskers come from behind a nine-point deficit in the first half.

Snaps Win Streak

In 1958, it was Jim Kubacki who scored the winning basket in the last second. Kubacki was in street clothes when the game started, but persuaded his coach to let him suit up for the second half.

The defeat snapped an eight-game winning streak for Kansas, sixth-ranked in The Associated Press poll. Nebraska, now 12-2 over-all, is assured its first winning season in 16 years. Not since their 16-7 record in 1950 have the Huskers bettered 500 for a season.

"The full-court press and just plain old desire made the difference," said Joe Cipriano, Nebraska coach. "We had a little tiredness at the end from the great effort."

Kansas Lead Erased

Cipriano referred to the three occasions in the last 65 seconds that Kansas, led by Walt Wesley's 22 points, pulled within four points before the Huskers wrapped it up with six straight free throws.

A crowd of 8,566 saw Damm and Nate Branch spark a 24-4 Nebraska spurt that erased Kansas' 28-19 lead and the Jayhawks never caught up. Branch's 18 points were high for Nebraska.

None of the other teams in the AP Top Ten played Tuesday night as midway exams cut competition to a minimum.

Texas A&M strengthened its hold on first place in the Southwest Conference with a comeback 64-57 triumph over Texas at Austin. The Aggies trailed by 13 points at halftime, but rallied in the second half behind Big John Beasley's 22 points.

DePaul, a leading independent, jumped off to a 12-0 lead and went to trounce Niagara 81-61 at Niagara Falls, N.Y. Tom Meyer, son of Ray Meyer, the DePaul coach, led the Blue Demons with 23 points.

Clemson, Furman, Florida and Gonzaga each turned in road victories. Clemson beat The Citadel 70-61, Furman

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Basketball Results

DISTRICT 3-AAAA
Monterey 48, Palo Duro 44.
Pampa 52, Lubbock 51.
Amarillo, 71, Caprock 56.
Borger 52, Tascosa 47.

Tuesday's College Basketball Scores
By The Associated Press

EAST
DePaul 81, Niagara 61
Springfield 61, Northeastern 60
Hartford 88, Kings N.Y. 68
Clarkson 85, Wayneburg 61
Kings Point 52, Pratt 50
Eric, N.Y. Tech 50, Bryant & Stratton 44

SOUTH
Florida 74, Florida State 65
Clemson 78, The Citadel 61
Purdum 78, Wofford 75, overtime
Phillips Oilers 74, Virginia Tech 68
NW Louisiana 78, Southern Miss. 79
SE Louisiana 74, Louisiana Tech 72
Florida A&M 100, Tuskegee Inst. 85
Georgia Southern 66, Nelson 52
North Carol. A&T 79, Livingstone 57
Bethany W.Va. 62, Wheeling 52
Salmon W.Va. 56, West Liberty 52
Gallaudet 106, Salisbury 51

MIDWEST
Nebraska 83, Kansas 75
Indiana Central 80, Hanover 67
Wittenberg 70, Heidelberg 60
Haldwin-Wallace 81, Hiram 78
Muskegon 73, Kenyon 70
South Dakota 82, Morrisville 71
North Dakota 81, Bemis 76
Bethel, Minn. 83, Winona 81
Wayne, Neb. 80, Southern, S.D. 59
Dickinson, N.D. 100, Mayville 63
Indiana State 128, Taylor 52
Indiana Tech 82, Ellettsville 80
Indiana State 128, Taylor 52
North Cent. Ind. 80, St. Francis, Ind. 83
Concordia, Ind. 80, St. Francis, Ind. 83
Greenview 71, Rose Poly 64
Pittsburgh, Kan. 70, St. Benedict's 62
Baker, Kan. 70, St. Benedict's 62
Upper Iowa 111, Luther 72
Omaha 84, Kearney 70
Chicago Techs. South 88, Ill. Chicago 86
Eastern Ill. 80, Ball 79
Lake Forest 77, Concordia, Ill. 69
Aurora 71, Elmhurst 61
Warrensburg 85, Ottawa, Kan. 70
Bethel, Kan. 54, Kan. Wesleyan 53, OT

Anderson Slated For Ohio Honor

Donny Anderson, Texas Tech's All-America halfback, will be given an award of distinction at the Columbus, Ohio, Touchdown Club's 11th annual All-Sports Awards Dinner Friday.

Jack Drees, CBS sportscaster, will be master of ceremony for the dinner benefitting the U. S. Olympic team.

Anderson will leave Lubbock by plane Thursday to attend the event. Other honorees from the Southwest are Olympic spotpunter Randy Matson of Texas A&M and All-America grinder Tommy Nobis of Texas. Sandy Koufax will be given the "athlete of the year" award and Duffy Daugherty the club's "college football coach of the year" trophy.

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DUTCH SAVAGE
CHAMPION
VS.
Rickie Romero
CHALLENGER

43-37
Coronado
Five Wins

PLAINVIEW (Special) — The Coronado Mustangs evened up their second round record here Tuesday night, trimming the Plainview junior varsity, 43-37.

The Mustangs jumped out to a sizeable lead and never trailed in the game. They led by as much as 20 points until the final stanza, when their efforts to stall out the clock almost blew up in their face.

Coronado had an 11-1 advantage before Plainview managed its first field goal, and stormed on to an 18-3 margin at the end of the first quarter.

The Mustangs led by 27-13 at halftime, and 36-22 at the opening of the fourth quarter. The Plainview team outscored Coronado, 25-7, in the final period, but was unable to close the gap.

Lynn Shuttlesworth was the only player on either team to reach the double digits, and the Coronado star scored 11.

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6.00-13	\$15.80	7.90	\$18.65	9.32	\$19.85	\$9.92	\$23.15	\$11.57	\$28.10	\$14.05
6.50-13	17.15	8.57	20.05	10.02	21.00	10.50	24.35	12.17	29.85	14.92
7.00-14 (7.00-14)					23.35	11.67	26.65	13.32	32.90	16.45
7.00-15 (8.00-15)					20.45	10.22	23.20	11.60	23.80	11.90
7.75-14 (8.00-14)	20.45	10.22	23.20	11.60	23.80	11.90	27.05	13.52	34.80	17.40
7.75-15 (8.00-15)					23.10	11.55	25.90	12.95	27.25	13.62
8.25-14 (8.00-14)	23.10	11.55	25.90	12.95	27.25	13.62	30.50	15.25	38.20	19.10
8.25-15 (8.00-15)					25.35	12.67	28.10	14.05	29.90	14.95
8.85-14 (8.00-14)	25.35	12.67	28.10	14.05	29.90	14.95	33.05	16.52	41.90	20.95
8.85-15 (8.00-15)					28.85	14.42	31.50	15.75	33.30	16.65
8.85-16 (8.00-16)	28.85	14.42	31.50	15.75	33.30	16.65	36.45	18.22	46.65	23.32

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Weather Uncertain As Golfers Warm Up For Bing Crosby's Annual Clambake

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Pro golf's elite warmed up for their assault on three tough courses in the \$104,500 Bing Crosby golf tournament today and hoped the weatherman is wrong.

For his five-day forecast said showers are possible over the weekend when the golfers wind up the 72-hole tournament which opens on Thursday.

Under the crooner's National Pro-Amateur format, each pro plays with an amateur partner with prizes for the individual low pros and the pro-am teams.

When Australia's Bruce Crampton won last year with a 284 to become the first foreign champion in the Crosby, the pro-am title was shared by the teams of George Bayer-Morgan Barofsky and George Archer-Nelson Cullenward with best ball totals of 260.

Barofsky and Cullenward hail from the San Francisco Bay area. The amateurs are picked from the world of entertainment, business, professions and other sports. They include such figures as Dean Martin, Phil Harris, James Garner, Tom Harmon, Paul Hornung, Sandy Koufax, Leonard Firestone, Charlie (Peanuts) Shulz, Alvin Dark and Duffy Daugherty.

Vagaries of the weather have become an accepted part of this tournament. Some times are warm and sunny, others windy and rainy and in 1962 they even had to postpone the finals because of a snowstorm.

Early arrivals including Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper and Tony Lama shot practice rounds in brilliant sunshine on Tuesday.

Most will try to check each of the three courses in play—Pebble Beach, Monterey Peninsula Country Club and Cypress Point. Each course presents differing problems and each is rugged.

AFL Commissioner Foss Warns Future "Popoffs"

Expansion Is Okayed

By MIKE RATHER
HOUSTON (AP)—Commissioner Joe Foss was expected to hand down his final image-changing decision for the American Football League today by ruling on the disputed trade involving San Diego's Ernie Ladd and Earl Faison.

Foss has been investigating the case since withholding approval of the five player trade between the Chargers and the Houston Oilers. He has the power to void the deal and/or hand out fines up to \$2,000 by himself—up to \$25,000 with the approval of the league's owners.

Vote To Expand
Foss grappled with his decision following a 15-hour session of meetings Tuesday that resulted in these developments:

The owners voted to expand by two teams instead of the expected one, for the 1967 season while Foss listed the cities still in the running as Portland, Ore., Los Angeles and Anaheim, Calif., Chicago, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and New Orleans.

Boston linebacker Nick Buoniconti was called on the carpet for making statements detrimental to the league and because, according to Foss, "the popoff system in this league is no longer fashionable."

The new Miami Dolphins continued to fill out their roster in the expansion draft by selecting eight additional players, including Kansas City receiver Frank Jackson and Oakland guard Ken Rice.

Bones Taylor Fired
Coach Bones Taylor was fired by the Oilers and was expected to be replaced by Wally Lemm, a former Houston coach who recently resigned a similar post with St. Louis of the National League.

Foss originally held up approval of the Ladd-Faison trade Monday while he took on the task of investigating tampering charges leveled by San Diego Coach and General Manager Sid Gillman.

Gillman accused Houston owner K.S. (Bud) Adams of tampering by issuing inflammatory monetary statements and "weakening our bargaining position."

Withholding approval of the trade was the first step taken by Foss in attempting to right the league's image.

Player Summoned
Then, Tuesday, before announcing the new expansion plans, Foss applied his get-tough policy again by issuing a summons to his office to Buoniconti.

Buoniconti, noting the success of Ladd and Faison, had been quoted as saying he plans to play out his option with the Patriots if he isn't given a substantial raise. He also commented on how the Kansas City Chiefs handle financial operations with their players and suggested that team's money not spent on rookies be distributed among veteran players.

In discussing the Buoniconti case, Foss explained that "I called him because of statements that I consider detrimental to the American Football League."

"As long as I am in the wheel house everyone will keep me silent. The popoff system in this league is no longer fashionable."

Foss' sharp comment was taken to include not only Buoniconti but also Adams and New York owner Sonny Werblin, who has been quoted recently on the subject of shifting existing franchises.

The South Plains Sportsman

by LEO HEALER

DOWN IN THE HILL COUNTRY, when the deer season was underway, a hunter sat in a blind, making sure to be quiet and alert.

And for good cause. A doe had scampered across an opening just a couple of minutes ago. Any time now, the hunter thought, a big buck, the King of the Hill Country, would be along.

The gun, the scope, the distance into the clearing was carefully checked. The wind direction was all in the hunter's favor, he thought. For each second the buck failed to appear there was an hour, it seemed, of suspense for this nimrod out to get a winter supply of venison.

Funny how many things can go through a man's mind in a short time when he is under the spell of suspense. . . important suspense.

He thought of how he was going to throw out his chest just a bit when he returned to camp with a heavier animal, a bigger rack, than his blow-hard hunting buddy named George. There was the group of friends called in for the annual venison feast, where he took the usual bows as being the big hunter home from the hills.

He could almost smell the pungent smell of hot pepper chili the butcher made up for him, and to the delight of his friends.

With lightning quickness, however, this reverie came to an end. He heard a noise, leaves were rustling out there just ahead. Now all was ears and eyes and a ready trigger finger. Everything was just right except the appearance of the big buck. The noise, however, stopped as suddenly as it had started.

The hunter wiped his mouth with the back of his hand. He wasn't aware until now of the thin line of perspiration on his upper lip. He was just really in the high gear of anticipation until . . .

But wait. The noise, the leave-rustling had started up again. Surely this was action time.

And it was. For just at that moment an armadillo came waddling into the clearing. What disgust! What disappointment! The hunter thought as he placed his rifle across his knees and relaxed.

That was when the big buck "at least an eighteen-pointer," he said later, hit the clearing, took three kangaroo-jumps, and disappeared.

Armadillo Good Traveler
THIS WAS AN actual account of what one armadillo did to one deer hunter this past fall in the Hill Country.

Though this hunter is ordinarily the nicest guy you'd ever meet, he has some very strong feelings about armadillos.

The armadillo is quite a traveler. From South America, this armored animal has coursed through Central America, Mexico, crossed the Rio Grande and forded the Mississippi.

The frozen-ground country seems to be the only thing which will stop the forward progress of the armadillo clan. Most of their food comes from digging, and rooting with their strong nose. Ice-covered or frozen ground, therefore, causes starvation to come rather quickly to this "tank of the woods."

Some folks say the meat of the armadillo, when properly prepared, is quite good, with a taste not unlike that of pork. Along the border regions, especially, folks took to eating armadillo meat during the depression time of the early '30's.

If you've had experiences with armadillos, chise.

Buoniconti said, among other things: "I know both Ladd and Faison were very happy about going to the Oilers. This means they played out their options because they were unhappy with one club and got what they wanted from another. A precedent has been set."

or if you have eaten them and can tell others how to prepare and cook this meat, then we'd appreciate hearing from you.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS of history and craftsmanship have been infused into a new firearm that combines the charm of the past with the engineering skill of the present.

The Winchester Centennial '66—a traditional 30-30 caliber lever action repeating firearm—has been introduced in both rifle and carbine styles by the Winchester-Western Division, Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp.

"One hundred years ago Oliver Winchester made the first firearm bearing the Winchester name—a lever action rifle called the Model 1866," said W. E. Talley, division director of sales.

"The Indians called it 'Yellow Boy' because of its brass receiver and it was held in great respect due to the deadly efficiency of its 17 shots. Winchester is commemorating its 100th anniversary with a modern Centennial descendant of that first lever action."

The new Centennial '66 rifle and carbine are being made in a limited edition. Having the appearance of its famous history-making ancestors, the new lever action will have a Winchester Proof Steel octagonal barrel that provides increased accuracy with its eight-sided configuration. A true descendant of "Yellow Boy," the Centennial '66 has a shiny gold-plated receiver and the crescent-shaped solid brass butt plate of all early Winchester.

Stock Has Classic Lines
THE WALNUT STOCK and forearm, both treated with a high gloss finish, have the straight classic lines of the old 1866 sweeping gracefully into the receiver. The receiver is hinged at each end for perfect wood to metal fit.

Utilizing the cumulative improvements made in basic lever action design since the introduction of the first Winchester 100 years ago, the Centennial Model's historical appearance encases the most modern, efficient and strong lever action available in traditional style. The easy-to-thumb hammer is serrated and has a half-cock safety feature.

The spring cover of the loading gate is blued and a saddle ring—both decorative and functional—is standard on the outside of the receiver of both the carbine and rifle.

With a rate of right hand rifling twist of one turn in 12 inches, the Centennial '66 has a 26-inch barrel length in the rifle, a 20-inch barrel on the carbine version. The rifle has an eight-shot tubular magazine; the carbine, a six-shot capacity.

The sights are the same style—front and buckhorn rear—that frontiersmen used to draw on buffalo. Talley said.

The suggested retail price is \$125.00 in either rifle or carbine models.

THE 1965 TREND was definitely upward from a coastal fisheries viewpoint, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has reported.

Texas shrimp landings appear to be the best since the record year of 1960. Incomplete shrimp figures for the year, with substantial data due, already exceeded those of 1964.

Landings for the final reported period should bring the 1964 total near the \$1,000,000 pound figure of 1960.

Likewise, 1965 produced a record oyster season with more than 3,800,000 pounds of oysters landed. This is an increase of 58 per cent over last season's record harvest.

Also in 1965, a program of federal aid to commercial fisheries research and development became effective and made new funds available for new programs in Texas. The actual amount was \$246,000, available annually.

Three Texas projects already have been submitted by the Department for processing under the new program.

Mayfield Is Speaker At Dunbar Fete

Gene Mayfield, head football coach of the state Class AAAA champion Permian Panthers, will be the main speaker at the Dunbar football banquet which starts at 7:30 p.m. today at Plains Country Club.

Mayfield, who was voted high school coach of the year after leading the Panthers to the state championship, his first season at the school.

Prior to this year, Mayfield had been highly successful at Borger High School, getting his team to the finals one time before losing. Before that, he was coach at Littlefield where he led the Wildcats to the semifinals in 1956.

Coach James Hillier said that one award will be given at the banquet and that would go to the most outstanding senior on the squad.

This was the first year that Dunbar failed to win district since Hillier took over as head coach three years ago. Still, with a young team, the Panthers were high in the 1-AAA race.

Allen Gets Go-Ahead

CHICAGO (AP)—George Halas can pull off a quick play opener in the courtroom as well as the football field.

The 70-year-old owner-coach of the Chicago Bears proved it Tuesday with a sudden end to his breach of contract suit against George Allen, freeing Allen to become head coach of the Los Angeles Rams.

Halas' action took everyone off the book including himself. Allen, the Rams and Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League.

Contract Upheld
Circuit Judge Cornelius Harrington upheld the validity of the three-year contract which Allen signed as an assistant coach last year. He said Allen breached his contract by not obtaining written permission to negotiate with the Rams and by verbally agreeing to take the Rams job.

Halas needed no more of an opening. He acted quickly and surprisingly.

"You honor, I wish to make a statement," said Halas as he walked towards the judge. Halas' attorney, Charles Short, told his client, "No, no. Sit Down. Forget it."

Attorney Objects
But Halas brushed Short aside. Allen's attorney, Albert Jenner, objected saying if Halas wanted to make a statement he'd have to be under oath. Halas was sworn in.

As soon as Halas opened his mouth saying, "Your honor, my name is George Halas, and I am most pleased with your decision upholding the validity of the contract. . .," Jenner objected.

It was to no avail. Halas had the ball and no courtroom barrier was about to stop the old pro who still holds the NFL record of returning a fumble 98 yards for a touchdown in 1923 against Jim Thorpe's Carlisle Indians.

As Jenner kept shouting "Objection, objection, objection," Halas kept talking. "Your important ruling will uphold the integrity between National Football League clubs and preserve the sanctity of contracts. . ."

"Minor Issue"
"Objection, objection, objection," repeated Jenner.

"Validity was the issue here and will prevent the breakdown of organized football and all sports," continued Halas. "George Allen was a minor issue. Validity was the issue."

Halas then tossed the bomb and scored. He turned to Allen and told his aide he was dropping the suit and Allen was free to take the Rams' head coaching job.

Reporters dashed out of the courtroom in the corny tradition of a Hollywood B film.

"I was the most surprised guy in the world," said Short. "I had no idea of what he was up to."

"It was a great victory for us," said Jenner, "but Halas didn't prove a thing and only saved face."

Dodgers Due Help From Young Stars

Rookies To Get Look

By JOE REICHLER
NEW YORK (AP)—The finest yearling pitcher in the minor leagues in 1965 will be on display in the Los Angeles Dodgers' Vero Beach, Fla., training camp next month.

Based on his phenomenal record in his first season of professional ball, Don Sutton must be classed as a phenom. And an iron man, too. And he won't be 21 until April.

The 6-foot-1, 185 pound right-hander from Milino, Fla., boasts the following feats in 1965:

- 1. Thirty consecutive starts without a miss on a four-day rotation basis.
- 2. A bumper crop of 249 innings pitched with 239 strikeouts and only 45 bases on balls.
- 3. An incredible 24 complete games.
- 4. A season record of 23 victories and only seven losses.

Sutton compiled this impressive record while pitching for two clubs. He had an 8-1 mark, eight route-going performances in 10 starts and 101 strikeouts in 84 innings at Santa Barbara in the California League before joining Albuquerque on June 13.

With the Class AA Dodgers, he showed a 15-6 record, 16 complete games and 138 strikeouts in 165 innings.

Has Good Curve
Sutton started the season opener at Santa Barbara, then missed his next turn because of a foot injury. He didn't miss a turn thereafter. In addition to his fine fast ball, he has a good curve which they say he can get over the plate whenever he wants to.

Experience may give Bill Singer, a 6-foot, 200 pound right-hander, the edge over Sutton for a starting assignment on the Dodgers this year, Singer, who will be 22 in April, turned in a 14-15 record at Spokane and led the Pacific Coast League in complete games with 17. A hard thrower, he will definitely be given a shot at the No. 4 starting assignment.

Pitchers Dick Caltmus, 22; Gene Hancock, 21; Carol Williams, 23; and Mike Price, 19, appear destined to be returned to the minors for more seasoning. Caltmus, a high priced bonus kid, had a 6-11 record with Spokane. Williams was 8-12 at Albuquerque. Hancock was 5-10 at St. Petersburg and 1-2 at Santa Barbara and Price was 4-2 at Pocatello.

Bart Shirley Ready
Bart Shirley, a 26-year-old infielder, figures to be the Dodgers' next Dick Tracewski. He can play short and third and his 2.56 batting average at Spokane indicates he won't embarrass you at the plate. Tracewski, a handy man for the last three years, was traded to Detroit for right-hander Phil Regan last fall.

Also on hand at spring training will be Tommy Dean, a 20-year-old fielding sensation who is being groomed to take the place of Maury Wills at some future date. Dean, rated by General Manager Buzzie Bavasi as being the finest infield product in the organization, needs only to improve his hitting to earn a major league berth.

Dan Gurney Favored In Riverside Event
RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—A hot shot driver named Dan Gurney still is the man to beat in the Riverside-Motor Trend 500-mile race for stock cars—after he turned in a lap record during practice.

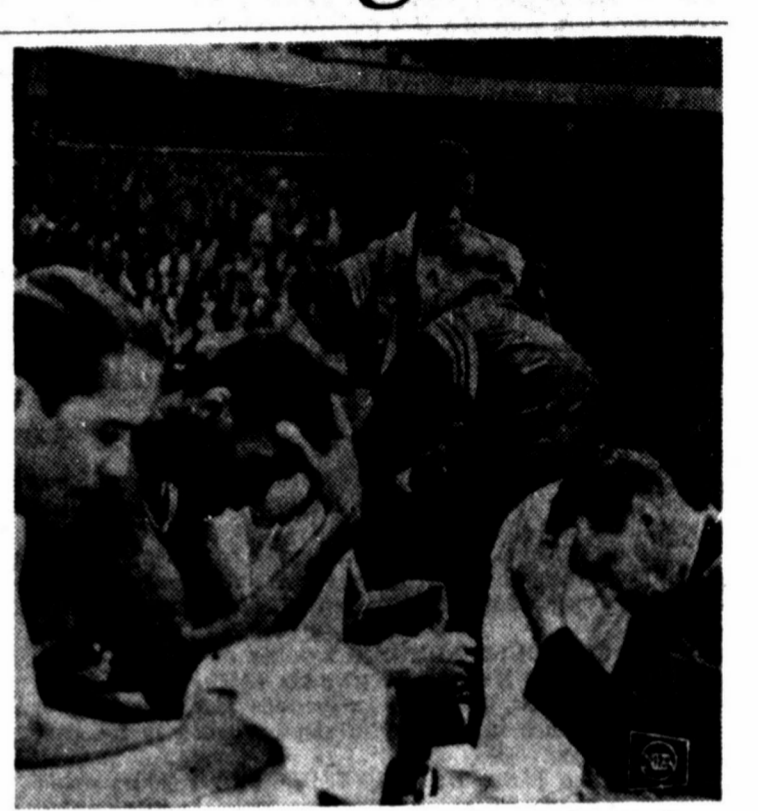
The record-run Tuesday was nothing new for Gurney, however, because he holds last year's mark of 103.95 miles an hour. His speed Tuesday was 104.2 m.p.h. in a 1966 Ford.

Gurney, from Costa Mesa, Calif., also remains undefeated in this particular race, having won it three times straight since it began.

In other action Tuesday, veteran driver Fred Lorenzen of Elmhurst, Ill., walked away from his wrecked car—and a chance to run Sunday for the \$75,000 in prize money—after a spectacular accident.

Dee Fondy Named As Scout For New York
NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Mets added former major league first baseman Dee Fondy to their scouting staff today.

Fondy, who played with the Chicago Cubs, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati from 1951-58, will cover Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico for the Mets. He fills the vacancy created by the death of Al Lyons on Dec. 20.



SUMMIT MEETING—Coach Fred Schaus of the Los Angeles Lakers (right) shares a tense moment with his team during a time out. The Lakers are leading the NBA's Western Division.

MACK'S CAREER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The late Connie Mack, one of baseball's most revered figures, began his baseball career in 1886 as a catcher with Washington of the National League.

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INVOLVED IN SHAKEUP—Hugh Taylor, center, was fired Tuesday night as coach of the Houston Oilers of the American Football League after a hassle with veteran quarterback George Blanda, left. Wally Lemm, former coach of the St. Louis Cardinals, is rumored in line for the Houston job. (AP Wirephoto)

Romero Eyes Crown Bout

Ricky Romero, stripped of his North American heavyweight crown last week, will try to win it back tonight when he meets Dutch Savage in the main event of the wrestling card at Fair Park Coliseum.

Romero had been champion for three months before he lost it to Savage, a 260-pounder from Portland, Ore., who was appearing here for only the second time a week ago.

Savage gained the right to meet Romero by beating Dory Funk Sr. in his debut here two weeks ago and when he won the championship here last week, he told promoter Nick Roberts he'd give Romero a rematch. Tonight's battle will be over the best of three falls or an hour's time limit.

Handicap Match
Iron Mike meets Terry Funk in a special handicap match and he has agreed to pin Funk in two falls by 30 minutes or forfeit the match.

Neither grappler will have help from outside the ring. Iron Mike's manager, Jack Cain, will be handcuffed to Wahoo McDaniel at ringside, while Funk's father and brother, Dory Sr. and Jr., are out of town wrestling.

Wahoo will meet Lawman in a preliminary bout. Wahoo has won all three of his bouts since returning to the local scene, while Lawman has won his last seven matches in Lubbock.

Newcomer Bobby Hart, a 222-pound Canadian, meets Doug Gilbert, while in the opening bout at 8:30 p.m., Tokyo Tom goes against Dandy Jack Donoan in a grudge match. These two had a falling out last week in old Mexico and they plan to settle it here tonight.

Some ancient Greek women wore tattoos to indicate nobility.

ODESSA ECTOR BEATS SEMINOLE TO AID MUSTANGS

Andrews Widens 2-AAA Lead With Win Over Kermit

The Andrews Mustangs rolled over Kermit, 66-52, Tuesday night to take a two-game lead over the field in District 2-AAA, thanks to a helping hand from Ector which beat Seminole.

The contest was close for three quarters with Andrews holding a 17-16 first period lead and the Mustangs were in front at halftime, 31-29, and 46-42 going into the last stanza.

Pat Windfield tossed in 16 points, while Art Collins had 15 and Slugger Matthews 13. Lanny Baker had 15 for Kermit and a Leo Brooks added 12.

Andrews won the 'B' game, 67-48, as Tom Finley had 20 points. Corky Rivera had 14 for Kermit.

Seminole opened with a tough first quarter but Ector rolled back and took the league match, 66-58. Ruben Prado hit 20 for the winners and Ricky Goode added 19 despite fouling out with several minutes remaining in the third quarter.

Larry Leek contributed a dozen to the Ector movement which marked its third district win against two losses.

Leading Seminole, now 2-2 in league, were Bill Shain and Andy Cox with 13 and 11 points respectively.

Seminole took the B contest, 41-38.

District 2-AAAA Abilene continued to hold its two-game lead over Odessa High and Midland Lee by defeating Big Spring, 69-61, Lee dumped Permian, 76-69, and Odessa whipped Midland, 65-59. Cooper won over San Angelo, 61-57.

District 1-AAA Tulia girls won their 18th straight game and their third in league without a defeat, 78-49, over Muleshoe. Freda Rousseau paced the victors with 34 points and Carolyn Embry was high for Muleshoe with 22.

Tulia's boys won, 80-64, with Jimmy Lavender's 17 points showing the way. Mickey Wilson had 20 for the Mules.

Tulia took the B encounter, 73-62.

District 3-AAA Lake View handed Littlefield its fifth straight District 3-AAA defeat, scoring a 66-50 victory. Don Williams led the winners with 26 points. Wilmer Williams and Phillip Pace each had 15 for Littlefield. Lake View is now 2-3 in league play. Littlefield won the B game, 43-38.

Arthur Calloway and Pat Fees provided the fire power as Lamesa stepped into sole district leadership with a 70-49 romp over Brownfield in Brownfield. Calloway had 22 points for his night and Fees hit 19.

Buzzy Timmons led the Cubs, now 3-2 in the league, with 18 points and Joe Ervin had 14. Lamesa won the B game, 52-51.

District 3-AA Dimmitt ran its loop record to 2-0 with a 48-34 win over Lockney as Bob Bradford tossed in 15 points. Eugene Mathis and Jim Kropp both had nine for Lockney. Dimmitt won the girls game, 53-37, as A'lian Webb and Victor J. Hughes both scored 14 points each. Jackie Rurham had 20 for Lockney. Dimmitt B boys won, 99-12.

Friona followed the 24 point effort of Gene Weatherby to a 56-52 win over Floydada in 3-AA action. Both teams are now 1-1 in loop play. Steve Marler hit 16 for Floydada.

Floydada won the girls game, 72-64, as Shirley Rainer boomed in 36 points. Cindy (Ingerd) had 25 for the losers.

District 4-AA Slaton rebounded from its only district loss of the season by tripping Morton, 74-40, to even its league mark at 1-1. The Tigers lost their opener to Post last week. Jack Mason scored 19 points for the winners, and Willie Moore hit 20 for Morton. Slaton also won the B-game, 43-41.

Denver City romped over Frenship, 75-48, behind the 15-point shooting of David Mitchell.

The victors are 1-0 in league play while Frenship is 1-1. Johnny Holland led Frenship with 20 points.

Denver City took the B team encounter, 54-46.

District 3-A Hale Center thumped Sudan, 68-53, giving the Hornets their first district loss of the season. Don Townsend scored 19 for Hale Center, and Mike Bellar pitched in 23 for the losers. Hale Center also won the girls game, 47-39. Loretta Tiffin hit 16 for the winners, and Joyce Williams scored 14 for Sudan.

Farwell nudged Kress, 52-50, Tuesday night to even up its league record at 1-1. Larry Gregory led the charge, hitting 31 points. Larry Fields scored 19 for Kress. Kress won the girls game, 43-23.

District 4-A Teddy Castro hit for 15 points to lead Roosevelt to a 58-36 win over Roosevelt Tuesday. Joe Brown had 11 for the losers. Roosevelt won the girls game, 67-25, as Carla Crumley hit for 27 points. Judy Johnson had 19 for Spar.

Lance Morris scored 24 points

as Crosbyton downed Idalou, 62-50, to remain tied for the loop lead. Ray Ater had 22 points for the losers. Idalou won the girls' game, 36-21, as Barbara Nieman got 16 points. Linda Brown had 10 for the losers. Idalou also won the B girls' game, 31-30.

Petersburg retained its chance at the league championship with a 42-36 win over Ralls. Jim Weathers led the Buff's romp to their fourth win in five starts with 17 points.

Calvin Anderson had 11 for Ralls.

Petersburg fens made it five without a loss, 40-27, behind the 18-point shooting of Cindy Wilson.

Carolyn Stokes and Sandra Woodard had 14 apiece for Ralls. Fall B boys won 54-43.

District 5-A Seagraves scored its second District 5-A win in three tries, downing Tahoka, 69-51. Tahoka is now 1-2 in loop play.

David Turntine hit for 21 and Kenny Cullum had 16 to lead the winners and Mitch Williams scored 31 for Tahoka. Seagraves followed the 21 point production of Tim Blair to a 60-39 'B' team win.

Stanton sprinted away from a 33-30 halftime lead to down Wink, 79-80, and remain unbeaten in league play with a 3-0 record.

Dink Polson, Buddy Shanks and David Hicks led Stanton with 29, 14 and 11 points respectively.

Wink also had trio in double figures. Rodney Green had 23, John Warren hit 16 and Dan Tidwell turned in 10.

Stanton won the B team game, 58-34.

Ronnie Elmore clubbed through 22 points to take scoring honors as his Plains Cowboys downed O'Donnell, 98-42.

Ronnie Barnes had 14 to pace the vanquished.

O'Donnell B team won, 37-34.

District 4-B Dave McNeal hit for 22 points to lead Happy to a 62-58 win over Nazareth, keeping the Cowboys' record intact at 3-0. Nazareth is now 1-1. Marvin Hoeltling had 33 for the losers.

Nazareth won the girls game, 55-39 and took the 'B' contest, 28-24.

Bovina boys brought their district record to the 2-1 mark with a 63-50 victory over Hart.

Jerry Roach had 19 for the winners and Larry McKay led Hart with 25.

Hart girls took a close, 33-32, decision over Bovina with Linda Popejoy hitting 15 in the victory. Compton clubbed 15 through for Bovina.

Hart won the girls B-team fray, 17-15.

District 5-B Bledsoe kept its district record perfect, downing Bula, 75-41, behind Bill Bryant's 24-point performance. Sam Nichols hit 15 for Bula. Bledsoe now stands 4-0, Bula 0-4 in league play. The Bula girls trimmed Bledsoe, 34-25.

Williams hit on a hook shot before Verner crammed in one from inside and Freddy Dickson hit on a set to tie things at 26-all.

Williams' layup and a free loss by LHS' Jimmy Poe sent Pampa into the dressing room with a 28-27 edge.

A slow-down third quarter saw both teams battle on even terms with the Westerners moving out to a narrow lead at the midway point. Green hit to tie things at 33-33 and a set shot from Ronnie Shuffield moved the LHS crew into a narrow lead.

Free throws by Verner and Burrell accounted for a two point lead with seconds remaining but Gary Crossland tied things at the buzzer with a booming set from 30 feet away.

A pair of free tosses by Dickson put Lubbock back into a narrow lead before Williams and Wise hit from the line to tie it at 41-all with 5:45 left to play.

Two free throws by Verner tied it up again later at 43-43 before Williams and Crossland combined efforts to hand the Pampans a 49-43 edge with 2:45 remaining.

Crossland got another free throw before Verner hit on a tip-in and a layup to narrow the gap to 50-49 with 1:45 left to play but two gift shots by Williams gave Pampa a three point margin.

Burrell hit on a tip-in with five seconds to bring the Westerners to within one point.

Pampa scored eight of its 13 points in the final period from the free throw line.

Pampa won the B game, 71-56.

William Sokora tossed in 25 points to lead Pep to a 68-42 victory over Whitarral. Leroy Bradley tossed in 13 points for the losers. Pep also won the girls game, 38-29, as Felipa Prado got 23 points. Judy Wade had 11 for the losers.

District 6-B Amherst evened up its district record at 1-1, clipping Spade, 63-52. Royce McAdams hit 25 for the winners, and Bobby Jones scored 21 for Spade, which now stands 1-2 in league play. Kathy Campbell scored 28 points to lead the Amherst girls to a 44-34 win. Debbie Hall chalked up 13 for Spade.

Anton boys won their second district game against no losses, 57-49, over Cotton Center. Larry Crews led the victory rush with 24 points and Gerald Nixon hit 28 for Cotton Center.

Cotton Center girls nixed Anton, 55-40, as Ann Sturdivant collected 25 points. Jeannette Buchanan took game honors with 33 Anton points.

District 8-B Meadow boys collected leadership of the district with a 80-52 win over Whiteface. Jim Wilkes hit 17 to lead the victory march. Donnie Schoner led Whiteface with 19 points.

Whiteface fens won, 28-27, over Meadow. Kathy Hinson led Whiteface with 16 points and Sheryl Peters had 15 on behalf of Meadow.

Meadow B won, 49-25. Ropesville downed Wellman, 59-35, in a boys game, and Wellman took the girls contest, 52-44, in a District 8-B doubleheader in Wellman Tuesday night. New Home girls downed Union, 40-38, with Robertson leading

the way to victory with 21 for Shallowater and John Scott hit for 22 for the losers. Shallowater won the girls game, 30-14, as Karen McKenna hit for 21 points.

District 10-B Matador girls rolled on with a 4-1 loop marking with a close, 49-48, win over Quitaque.

Ruby Storey paced Matador with 27 points and Patricia Brusson had 21 for Quitaque. Quitaque won the boys match, 71-54, to remain undefeated in district with a 4-0 record. Bob Cochran took game scoring honors with 24 Quitaque points and Charles Meador led Matador with 18.

District 71-B Dawson won over Klondike, 54-53, as Goode tossed in 26 points. Terrell O'Brian had 20 for the losers. Klondike won the girls' game, 49-18, as Lana Garrett had 12 points. Harp had six for

the losers. Klondike won the boys' B game, 62-57.

LCHS WINS Lubbock Christian High won two games from Christ the King, the boys' varsity winning, 75-45, as Gary Keener had 16 points. Arthur Opperman had 15 for the losers. LCHS took the B game, 50-35, as Mike Greenwood and Wallace Lee had 10 each. Barney Goligher had 15 for CTK.

NON-DISTRICT Three Way downed New Deal, 89-73, in a non-district basketball game. Wendell Williams

LITTLE BRITCHES ROBOE Jan. 21-22 - 7:30 P.M. Aull's Indoor Arena on the Tabsha Hwy., Lubbock, Texas. Boys and Girls 15 and under, are eligible for the following events: Pony Race, Barrel Race, Riding, Pole Bending, Star Riding, Goat Tying.

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TIE UP WITH A GOOD BANK! AMERICAN STATE BANK

A total of 474 night baseball games in the American League last season drew 5,112,235 fans.



That Girl on Broadway says the happiest people are those who are less for getting and more for giving.

When the girls gather at the laundromat, a good many things come out besides the wash.

"WHAT DO YOU think would be best with these new red slacks?" the wife asked her husband. "Oh, I dunno," came the reply from behind the sports page, "how about an ankle-length coat?"

It's an unusual man who doesn't begin to feel a little prosperous after the third drink.

TODAY'S POME

The reason romance Confuses computers Is plain at a glance: Computers are neuters.

S. Omar Barker.

JANUARY 19 is a redletter day on the calendar of at least one Lubbock resident: Raymond S. (for Swink) Tapp, head of the R. S. Tapp Cotton Co. and, currently, the president of the Texas Cotton Association.

This is because January 19 is the natal anniversary date of Gen. Robert E. Lee (1807-1870) and Mr. Tapp's hobby is the life, the times and the activities of the great Confederate general. Mr. Tapp has read several score books about Robert E. Lee and presently has in his library approximately 50 volumes on the subject. In his office-den at home, he has a large portrait of General Lee, a small bust and a large one. In his office, on the Slaton Highway, he has still another bust of "Marse Robert."

Before long, Mr. Tapp hopes to mount in front of a handsome apartment house he owns here a life-size statue of General Lee astride his famous white horse, "Traveler." The statue is in Rome, Ga., and Mr. Tapp has made arrangements for its acquisition.

Oh, yes, the name of the apartment house? The Robert E. Lee, natch!

Fellow here at the office took his wife to the movies the other night and while she was watching the show, woman-like, she kicked off her shoes.

When they started to leave and she poked her feet back into her shoes, she found one of her slippers full of popcorn!

That Man on Avenue Q says it's easy to laugh at misfortune when you're the one it misses.

If a person really has religion, usually's he's not interested in quarreling about it.

THE TRAGEDY which struck the J. D. Brown family at 3820 22nd Place on Monday night, cannot be rectified.

But the monoxide gas accident which befell the Brown children at the conclusion of their first day in Lubbock schools after having moved here from San Saba, can and should alert all the rest of us to the very present danger of accidental asphyxiation at this time of each year.

When cold weather strikes, we turn up heating appliances and sometimes do not remember that they can extract vital oxygen from the air. Also, we forget that some types of them make monoxide gas, which can be and often is lethal.

Every year in this section, as well as all others of the country, accidents such as that which struck the Brown family this week are prevalent.

Be sure your home, especially during the nighttime hours when most residents are sleeping, is ventilated against possible tragedy.

To its new neighbors, the J. D. Browns, certainly go the heartfelt sympathies of the community.

"You're over 50," observes Bob Jones, of Seagraves, "when you'd rather fiesta than fiesta!"

THE SKIES were leaden and the wind from the North cut like a surgeon's scalpel. The temperature stood well below freezing as I ran into Frank Junell on the street.

"Sure is cold," I remarked. "I expect the poor people of Amarillo really are having it rough today."

Frank chuckled. "That reminds me," he said, "of an actual happenstance. It sounds like something somebody made up, but it's absolutely true."

"During World War II, I was on a destroyer in the North Atlantic, some 100 miles or so off Greenland. It was dark as pitch and as cold as the dickens, with the wind whipping by right out of the North Pole—a terrible January night."

"An enlisted man at my side, his head hunched down into the top of his pea-jacket and turned away from the wind as best he could—a fellow I didn't know and who didn't know me. He shouted into the gale: 'I'll bet it's rough in Amarillo tonight!'"

"That I'll never forget as long as I live—and I sure did agree with him!"

An optimist is a person who lends money to his relatives.

A BIG-HATTED, booted man tossed a small klesler into the back seat of a taxicab in front of New York's Plaza Hotel the other night and, as he settled back into the seat, he said to the cabbie: "I want you to drive me home to my ranch in Texas."

Startled, the cabbie answered with some trepidation: "But, sir, I can't drive that far."

"OK, OK," said the big guy, firing up a seegar. "Then just take me to my front gate!"

BILLY GRAHAM:

My Answer

QUESTION: I was a Christian when I married my husband, but he wasn't. I don't think God would let me fall in love with him if He hadn't wanted me to marry him. L.L.

ANSWER: Falling in love is sometimes a biological matter. Boy meets girl, animal magnetism goes to work, they are attracted to each other, and they get married. Not all marriages are the result of careful prayer and seeking the will of God. If more were, there would be more successful marriages.

Next to one's relationship to God, marriage is the most important and meaningful relationship of life. Because many young people marry for emotional reasons only, and fall too often to seek the counsel of those who love them, and more important, the counsel of God, the divorce problem has become one of the greatest problems we face today.

I seriously doubt if you sought the will of God when you married this boy. And since you did not, would it not be unfair to blame God for the problems you have encountered?

But, although it is too late to do anything about your marriage, the whole picture can be improved if you fully commit your life to Christ, and so live before your husband, that he will see that Christ's way is best. Accept this as a challenge. You were determined to get married, now be just as determined to make your marriage work, and to let your home be transformed into a Christian home.

ALLEN & SCOTT:

Poverty "In The Swim"



WASHINGTON—A rural Minnesota community is literally "getting right into the swim" of the anti-poverty program.

City officials of Eagle Bend, Minn., are seeking \$38,055 from the Office of Economic Opportunity, which administers the \$1.5 billion anti-poverty program, to build a swimming pool.

They also want a tennis court, winter ice skating rink, horseshoe pits, picnic area, and a parking lot for their cars while using these poverty-assuaging facilities.

THIS IS JUST one of numerous remarkable reports being recounted by returned members of Congress. Another is about a small town that won a baseball championship by using Neighborhood Youth Corps funds to hire college athletes.

The legislators are relating these instances of astonishing anti-poverty spending while discussing Johnson Administration demands for more billions for the intensifying Viet Nam conflict and the various health, education and urban development programs voted last year.

AUTHORITATIVE WORD is being put out by House and Senate Democratic leaders that President Johnson will seek more billions for these Great Society projects. He is being quoted as saying: "I don't propose to fight a war in Viet Nam and allow a revolution to develop here at home."

In the minds of the lawmakers there also is no doubt that this year's crucial Congressional and state elections are playing a decisive role in the President's immense budget requests. Such tremendous spending is certain to have direct impact on the campaign. No economizing is contemplated in the new anti-poverty budget.

THE EAGLE BEND anti-poverty swimming pool project, now awaiting formal OEO approval, is the outgrowth of a combined effort by three adjoining Minnesota counties—Todd, Morrison and Crow Wing.

Last July OEO allocated \$17,970 to the Tri-County Community Action Council, Inc., Brainerd, Minn., to employ a director to coordinate a concerted anti-poverty program for the three counties. In December the Tri-County Council got another \$16,146 to continue this planning.

The council selected Todd County as the pilot area, and a community action committee was formed in Eagle Bend, principal community of the county. The committee, headed by School Superintendent Dalton Roelofs, decided on a recreation center as the first anti-poverty project.

EXPLAINING THE reason for this, Roelofs told the OEO: "Recreational facilities are a very much needed asset in this community. . . . Eagle Bend lies 20 miles from any bodies of water suitable for swimming. . . . For the first time, it appears that avenues of opportunity are opening for the community and long-awaited dreams of recreational and community development are to be realized."

Estimated cost of these dreams—\$60,777. OEO's share—\$38,055.

TO RAISE the \$22,722 balance, the committee proposes to turn to another Government agency—the Federal Farmers Home Administration. It would be asked to provide the money in the form of a loan.

D. Harris Greene, local contractor, was picked to build the proposed recreation center. He intends to employ 22 men to build the swimming pool and other facilities of the project. Alongside of these carpenters, bricklayers, electricians, cement finishers and other craftsmen, Greene will place unemployed youths for on-the-job training.

FUNDS FROM the Neighborhood Youth Corps program would be used for this purpose. Last year the Tri-County Council got \$47,803 for an NYC project.

A big slice of the Federal money is earmarked for architectural fees and unexplained "professional supervisors." For the former, \$8,500 is budgeted; for the mysterious "supervisors," \$10,000.

Notwithstanding the Government's large contribution to the proposed swimming pool, skating rink, tennis court and other recreational facilities, their use will not be free.

In the local committee's presentation to OEO, it reveals the plan is to sell memberships "at nominal cost."

IN OTHER WORDS, even though public funds would largely provide these facilities, all users—the poor included—would have to pay for access to them. States the committee in justifying this curious anti-poverty concept:

"A guideline for the Community Action Committee has been to generate the enthusiasm on a community basis and instill the desire for individual initiative in all phases and groups of the community. It will be constantly a foremost goal of the Community Action Committee to reach out and provide opportunity for the underprivileged; to counsel and advise them of the possibilities that are available if they will go out and make an honest effort in availing themselves to the opportunities."

WITH THESE lofty sentiments on the record, the committee then gets down to the heart of the matter, as follows:

"The very presence of these recreational facilities will entice business to the community which will aid in the support of the many marginal businesses currently in operation here. . . . And in conclusion the committee cheerily declares:

"The committee is composed of men representing almost every organization in the community. These men all agree it is a pleasant and rewarding experience to work as a group and will continue to do so in the future on other projects which will improve or draw business to the community."

The honeymoon is over when he understands what she means when she gives him that hard look.

It was so cold in some areas in the U.S. recently that few women were wearing almost six pounds of clothes.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

An Independent Democratic Newspaper published every week day evening except Saturday and Christmas Day by Avalanchepublishing Co., Inc., 147 S. Dallas at 8th St. and Ave. Lubbock, Texas. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas.

PARKER F. PROUTY, Editor and Publisher. CHAS. A. GUY, Editor and Publisher.

Full listed member of Associated Press and United Press International. National Advertising Representative, Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

Page 6-C Wednesday Evening, Jan. 19, 1966

"My Guess Is He's Trying To Get Up His Nerve!"



TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Education In South Gaining

SOUTHERNERS vitally interested in the progress of their region, long have been concerned about the status of its higher education. They have noted that the South has fallen behind other regions in this important field, and they naturally wonder about what effect this will have on the industrial and commercial expansion of the area. The steady migration of young Southerners to other sections of the country, in search of better educational opportunities, constitutes a "brain drain" which the South can ill afford.

While the situation still lacks a great deal of having been rectified, there are indications that the cause of higher education is "looking up" in the South. With one out of every two Southern high school graduates now entering college, the South today offers broader and better opportunities for higher education than ever before in its history.

This is the conclusion of a recent report of educational opportunity by the Southern Regional Educational Board, of which Dr. Winford L. Godwin is head. The Board is headquartered in Atlanta, Ga. The review spotlights rising college enrollments, new campuses springing up in the 15 States served by the Board, low-cost public education, and a wide range of financial aid programs open to the region's growing college population.

Highlights of the report include: Authorization of at least 32 new community colleges throughout the region in 1965, making the South a national leader in the community college movement; a 54 per cent increase in

Southern enrollment during the first half of the 1960's; steady growth of professional training in the last 15 years; a 40 per cent advancement in doctoral programs in the region during the last five years; lowering of financial barriers through low-cost public higher education and student assistance such as scholarships, loans, and student employment.

However, in reporting the expanding opportunities for higher education in the South, the SREB also cited some continuing, critical problems. Among them are: Only 6.8 per cent of college students in the South are enrolled for graduate degrees, as compared with 10.6 per cent in the nation; only two Southern States—Maryland and Oklahoma—have reached the U. S. average in percentage of college-age population which is in college; the South spends \$210 per student less per year on higher education than does the nation as a whole.

This report should prove interesting to Texans, since the problem posed by the Southern educational lag is being attacked with vigor in this State. A program to improve education at all levels in Texas has had top ranking during the Administration of Gov. John Connally, and he has concentrated much of his effort in this area. Texas leaders—whether in Government, business or other areas—realize that the State's future depends upon bringing its educational system to a par with the best the nation has to offer. They are working toward that end, and it is reasonable to believe that they will achieve their objective.

WILLIAM S. WHITE:

Johnson Is Liberal At Home, Conservative Internationally

WASHINGTON—Within the large, tough, demanding, sensitive and soft-hearted frame of Lyndon Johnson live two very different men. Both spoke in the President's extraordinary State of the Union message to Congress.

One of these Johnsons is an old-fashioned prairie liberal reformer, almost a Populist, as the rural liberal movement was once known. He is utterly convinced of the perfectibility of man and of the inevitability of human progress. This Johnson does not believe in the doctrine of political original sin.

HE IS DEEPLY concerned humanly and personally—and politically too, for he knows that the progressive spirit is the central drive of American politics—with human needs and suffering. No President known to this columnist has been quite so signally alive to the cruelties of poverty. He himself knew it as a boy on a broken-down remnant of a ranch in a place and a time where deprivation was the natural condition of life.

So this Johnson is a reformer, an innovator, an eagerly audacious go-out-and-get-it-done type who honestly believes that nearly all things will bend to man's will if only he is resolute enough. Here, the sky is the limit.

THE KEY TO IT all is an evangelistic persuasion. It is this Johnson who offers to Congress a new docket of social welfare in the face of what many had assumed would be a withdrawal in the face of demands of war in Viet Nam. But this Johnson—and the point is a vital one—does not himself suppose that he is asking a great deal here. To him, odd as this may seem, it is genuinely modest and restrained. For big as it looks to many others, to him it looks, when measured against his own hopes and wishes, small indeed.

BUT THE OTHER Johnson is something else. This second Johnson is not the product of material conditions which made him what is called a liberal but rather of another tradition altogether in which a deep sense of realism and skepticism is a controlling factor.

This tradition is conservative, in international terms. Far from seeing the inevitability of progress, it accepts the presence of an international evil, not among people generally but within their leaders, not likely to be abated by good works or by any notion of the basic goodness of all men. This Johnson operates on the rock-bottom philosophy of conservatism. This is the conviction, as put by the philosopher Pascal, that right and force will rule—but force until the right is ready.

THIS JOHNSON is a profound believer in power because in some things power must be used—and used to the full. Though he flinches from its use in war, as he gladly and without a backward glance uses it in mere domestic politics, he knows its absolute indispensability when the issue is not that of persuading people but

rather that of upholding national honor and commitments abroad.

So this is the Johnson who says—and totally honestly believes that nearly all things will bend to man's will if only he is resolute enough. Here, the sky is the limit.

IN SIMPLE truth, of all men in his Administration he would be the most reluctant to commit his country to major war—even more reluctant in human fact, say, than his seemingly more gentle Secretary of State, Dean Rusk. This is where the old Populism, with its strain of theoretical pacifist inclination, comes in. But once in a great war, he would be the last man to recoil.

For he knows that the ultimate duty of any President is now to make a country comfortable but to defend its life and the values within it that tower infinitely above all material deprivation. Deeply, even prayerfully, he wants to be most of all a President of peace. Driven to it, he would be the most implacable war President in our history.

BENNETT CERF:

Time Out To Laugh

CHARLIE LEDERER, accustomed to zany antics by his literary pals, was taken aback, nevertheless, when he received this official announcement in the mail recently: The National Park Commissioner is pleased to announce that your back yard has been selected for a game preserve. The first shipment of 500 buffalo and 200 yaks will arrive at your home Tuesday at 4:30 a. m.

IN THE MIDDLE of the Negev Desert, in a dilapidated shack, dwelled a holy man bent with age, pitifully emaciated, but with eyes still filled with hope and defiance. "How can you survive in this miserable place all by yourself?" an American tourist asked him. The holy man replied slowly. "It's a lucky thing for me that my religion demands that I fast four days a week. Otherwise, I'd starve to death!"

QUOTABLE:

"The universe is like a safe to which there is a combination. Trouble is the combination's locked up in the safe."—Peter De Vries.

"My wife isn't the kind who knows it all. If she did, she'd get a divorce."—Noted Hollywood Agent.

LEONARD AYRES, outlining qualities essential for success: "The paramount ingredient is the instinctive ability to persuade other people to adopt your view."

Vin Scully, broadcasting a Sandy Koufax strike-out pitch: "It zoomed over the plate with the velocity of a poached egg sliding off a piece of toast."

SYLVIA PORTER:

Youth Gets Air Break

BEGINNING NEXT Thursday (Jan. 27) domestic air fares throughout the U.S. will be cut in half for young Americans aged 12 through 21. Under a new plan, announced late last month by American Airlines, a youngster will be able to fly from New York to Boston for just \$7.50, or anywhere in the U.S. for less than \$100. Dozens of cities in Mexico and Canada will be added to the plan if and when that will be added to formal approval. All the other major U.S. airlines are expected to follow suit.

The new rate will apply to a huge 33 million American youngsters—plus all foreign youngsters in the same age group who visit the U.S.

TO TAKE advantage of the new fares, a youngster will have to buy a \$3 identification card and submit proof of age to the airline issuing the card. All the leading airlines are expected to offer interchangeable I.D. cards. The youngster will then present his card to the airline ticket agent—along with the half fare amount—and the ticket will be issued.

The only significant restrictions are: The system will work on a "space available" basis and half-fare youngsters will be standbys; youths also will be barred from half-fare travel in peak air travel periods, such as the day before Thanksgiving and the Dec. 15-21 Christmas rush time.

TO ILLUSTRATE how dramatic the new cut rates will be, here is a table showing regular one-way economy fares, the new one-way youth fare and the one-way fare charged now by a leading bus line between New York and other cities.

Table with 5 columns: City, Reg. Ec. Fare, Youth Fare, Bus Fare. Rows include N.Y.-Dallas, N.Y.-Miami, N.Y.-Chicago, N.Y.-Mexico City, N.Y.-San Francisco.

THE KEY FORCE behind the spectacular reductions is that the capacity of our big jet airplanes now far exceeds the actual demands of the flying public. Nearly half the plane seats, on average, are flying empty today—a fact which means that about 40 billion "seat miles"—worth \$2.4 billion—are "wasted" each year on our domestic airlines. Special incentives to fill these seats are obviously needed.

Another key reason is the airlines' attempt to expand the still astoundingly tiny percentage of Americans who travel by plane. An amazing 80 per cent of our citizens never have even been on an airplane, the industry estimates—and of those of us who do fly, at least three out of four are businessmen and women.

A THIRD FACTOR behind the reductions is the industry's need to fill our jet planes during off-peak hours. While planes usually are filled in peak-morning and early-evening hours, many planes are virtually empty during the day and night.

"Even if just 10 per cent of today's empty seats were filled by youngsters on the half-fare plan," says a spokesman for American Airlines, "it would mean \$250 million worth of air travel costing only \$125 million. If all the empty seats were filled, it would mean savings of \$1.2 billion a year for the travelers."

THE LOWER AIR fare will undoubtedly help to cultivate a new generation of air travelers and these millions will, of course, be "repeaters" throughout their lives. They'll surely stimulate more travel for education and culture during summers and vacation period within the U. S. They'll reduce the travel expenses of college students.

The rate slashes, in short, will open a shining new chapter in the continuing tale of declining air travel costs to the American consumer. Here, industry economics and the national welfare mesh to perfection.

J. C. Metcalfe:

Portraits . . .

WINTER FEARS With its ice and sleet and snow . . . From my little home and garden . . . Nevermore will go . . . And I also am as fearful . . . That the frigid winds on high . . . Very likely will forever . . . Stay around the sky . . . I am fearful Winter daytime . . . Many months will be as cold . . . As the silent empty shadows . . . That the nights unfold . . . And I fear the streets and pathways . . . In this bitter arctic air . . . Long will be remaining frozen . . . Slippery and bare . . . And I know I shall be dying . . . In this weather from above . . . If you do not hurry, darling . . . With your warming love.

RUTH MILLETT:

We—

The Women

AMERICAN WOMEN go to extremes in fashion. They're either overdressed in furs, hair styles and make-up or sloppy in slacks, blouses and hair curlers. That is how one foreign visitor, with a trained eye for fashion, Viviana Greyhound, fashion editor of the French newspaper "Le Figaro," saw the American woman when she recently toured the major American cities.

Though it isn't a very flattering picture, who can deny it's a true one?

WE AMERICAN women go all out when we dress for a special place or a special occasion. Nothing is too much trouble then—elaborate hairdos, careful and time-consuming make-up, clothes that have taken hours or even days of shopping to select. At such times we are crushed if the slightest thing spoils the vision of perfection we are trying to achieve.

But the rest of the time it's a different story. If we are making a quick run to a shopping center, or to school to pick up Junior, or to the dentist's office, we often don't bother about how we look.

Anything will do most of the time. Whatever we have on around home—shorts, slacks, old tennis shoes, hair curlers, anything at all—is good enough to leave home in during the daytime if we are just out to do a few errands, not heading for a party or a meeting.

THE FACT that we will probably see more people, and be seen by more, as we rush around doing errands than we ever see at the parties we dress so carefully for, doesn't enter our curer-covered heads.

Until, of course, someone such as the fashion editor from France speaks out in shocked surprise at how we go from one extreme to the other, from looking as meticulously turned up as department store mannequins to looking as if we had never owned a mirror.

The price of bacon has risen 45 per cent in the past 12 months, the price of eggs, 33 per cent, and both are still rising. Many are beginning to fear that before long they may have to skip breakfast.

"Man is fast becoming obsolete," says a scientist. If so, it's a pity that it isn't possible to retrofit for a new model.

Vertical sidebar containing various advertisements and notices, including 'AVALANCHE', 'Comple WA CLASS', and '1. Annou'.

4. Employment

ROY KREBS' diversified personnel services Commercial Bldg. 1941 5th St. Lubbock, Texas 79401

Personality Telephone Typist Bookkeeper Typist Receptionist

PERSONNEL Today Lubbock National Bank Bldg. NEW ARRIVALS WELCOME

EXECUTIVE TRAINING jobs open for the right person. Also 3 other positions available.

CLARENCE COHENSON 510 Metropolitan Bldg. Chicago 54, Illinois 60654

EXPERIENCED Quality Printer Wanted. Top salary for quality printer.

D-Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN MAKE MORE MONEY

SELLING hard-to-place fire insurance on homes, businesses, farms.

OLD AMERICAN COUNTY MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

YELLOW PAGES ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE

I NEED 2 BOYS WHO LIVE NEAR QUIRT AVE. & PARKWAY DRIVE

BOYS MUST BE WILLING TO WORK HARD. CALL Days PO3-4343

WANT A BETTER JOB? RAISE YOUR PAY!

GREAT PLAINS AUTO SCHOOL

MERRIMAN BUSINESS COLLEGE

IF YOU ARE... Machine accounting SECRETARIAL

I need 2 boys who live near Clovis Road & College Avenue

4. Employment

D-Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMEN: WHAT CAN IBM OFFER YOU NO ONE ELSE CAN?

IBM OFFICE PRODUCTS. Every good sales representative is known by the company he keeps.

As a sales representative for the Office Products Division of IBM, you'll be dealing with management in America's top companies.

IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Write or phone Mr. R. C. Gillett.

FORD AND MERCURY SALESMEN

Wanted 2 energetic progressive salesmen. Preferably married, 25 or older.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE American National Insurance Co. will employ and train two qualified men.

SALESMAN WANTED FOR APPOINTMENT - CALL 584-8484

SALESMAN WANTED Billy Weeks & Co. has an opening for a salesman.

CAREER with excellent future in sales and management. Lubbock or Amarillo.

3-Positions Wanted-Male MTHS/Agri man would like to manage or supervise.

F-Positions Wanted-Fem. CONSTRUCTION bookkeeper wants job bookkeeping part-time or home.

5. Education A-Schools WANTED MEN & WOMEN

IBM PROGRAMMERS OR OPERATORS

THE CANDLELIGHTER PROGRAMMERS

BOBOLINK 3907 AMERSON NEAR TEXAS

MERRIMAN BUSINESS COLLEGE

W. C. STRAWBRIDGE & HENRY HOLMES ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE

5. Education

A-Schools MEN WANTED NOW TO TRAIN AS ACCIDENT INVESTIGATORS

Insurance companies desperately need men to investigate the half million accidents.

INSURANCE ADJUSTERS SCHOOLS SOUTHWEST DIVISION P.O. BOX 34443 HOUSTON, TEXAS 77058

FREE-Facts About Opportunities in Business Careers

CHILD'S Garden Nursery Kindergarten. No fee. No charge.

6. Investments FOR SALE: First lien notes, on farms, ranches, and commercial properties.

7. Farmers Exchange A-Farm Equipment

3-Child Nurseries 3RN St. Nursery, Day or Night 5th days weekly.

8-Investments FOR SALE: First lien notes, on farms, ranches, and commercial properties.

9-Farm-Ranch Loans Let us help solve your financial problems.

10-MEN NEEDED To train for Aircraft Sheet Metal Mechanics.

11-AMERICAN SCHOOL 801 7th St. Lubbock, Texas 79401

12-SECURE YOUR FUTURE LEARN WELDING

13-BOBOLINK 3907 AMERSON NEAR TEXAS

14-ELMS EQUIPMENT 301 31st 19th Lubbock

15-W. C. STRAWBRIDGE & HENRY HOLMES

16-PUBLIC AUCTION THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1966 - 1:30 P.M.

17-W. C. STRAWBRIDGE and HENRY HOLMES

STRICTLY BUSINESS



"The boss and I have something in common. He doesn't like my work and I don't like to work."

5. Education C-Child Nurseries 3RN St. Nursery, Day or Night 5th days weekly.

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17-W. C. STRAWBRIDGE and HENRY HOLMES

7. Farmers Exchange

A-Farm Equipment JANUARY SALE GRAHAM PLOWS A & B TRACTOR

LOOK THESE OVER 3-4 row Spencer Shredders... 1-14 ft. 2-1/2 Disc Tandem One Way Mower

7. Farmers Exchange A-Farm Equipment

8-Investments FOR SALE: First lien notes, on farms, ranches, and commercial properties.

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17-W. C. STRAWBRIDGE and HENRY HOLMES

7. Farmers Exchange

C-Livestock FOR SALE: 1 Hampshire Boar... 1 Hampshire Gilts, 1 Red Duro Gilts

REPOSSSESSED SEWING MACHINES

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8. Miscellaneous

A-Miscellaneous Discount Sewing Machines

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8. Miscellaneous

G-Piano & Instruments

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J-Miscellaneous

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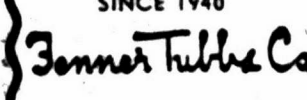
REPOSSSESSED SEWING MACHINES

11. Automotive

A-Automobiles For Sale

1961 REAR 2 door, standard, V-8, excellent condition. \$795. See at Tri-angel Manufacturing, 8 to 9 p.m. After 5 at 215 South 4th Street, Lubbock.

1957 CHEVROLET Belair. Two door hardtop. Immaculate throughout. \$795. See at Tri-angel Manufacturing, 8 to 9 p.m.



Imperial Plymouth Valiant SINCE 1940

1964 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 dr. 6 passenger station wagon. 41 cubic inch V8 engine. Tri-powered factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. \$2995

1965 FORD FAIRLANE "500" 2 dr. hardtop. 289 cubic inch V8 engine. Standard shift transmission. 14,000. \$1995

1962 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 dr. sedan. Power brakes, power steering, power windows, six way power seat, factory air. \$1695

1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 dr. hardtop. V8 engine, automatic transmission. \$1595

1963 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 4 dr. sedan. Power steering, factory air conditioning. V8 engine, automatic. \$1495

1960 PLYMOUTH FURY 2 dr. hardtop. Power steering, factory air conditioning. V8 engine, automatic. \$795

1963 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 dr. hardtop. Power brakes, power steering. \$2195

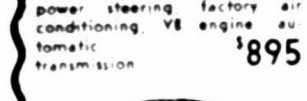
1964 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY 2 dr. hardtop. 383 cubic inch V8 engine. 4 speed floor shift. Leather, radio, heater. \$1895

1964 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 4 dr. 6 passenger station wagon. V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio. \$1695

1963 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 dr. hardtop. Power brakes, power steering. \$1595

1961 BUICK SPECIAL 4 dr. sedan. V8 engine, automatic transmission. Factory air conditioning. \$995

1962 FORD GALAXIE "500" 4 dr. sedan. Power steering, power windows, V8 engine, automatic transmission. \$895



Frank Smith, Billy Sims, Art Mambourg, A. L. Watson

1964 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door, V8, automatic, factory air, extra \$1895

1963 RAMBLER 600 Station Wagon, 6 cylinder, radio, heater, overdrive, a real sharp on a very low mileage. \$1295

1963 CHEVY Impala Sport Coupe, V8, automatic, power steering, factory air, new white tires, very extra nice. \$1745

1964 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door, V8, automatic, factory air, extra \$1895

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11. Automotive

A-Automobiles For Sale

CLEAN low mileage, 1965 Ford Custom 4 door, V8 motor, radio, heater, Power air-conditioned new 1500. Must sell make offer. \$94-014. 1324 4th.

1960 Dodge Dart, V-8, standard, new tires, very clean, \$466. PO2-8145, aft. 7 to 9 p.m.

48 HOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air four-door, V-8, heater, whitewall tires, \$1595

1964 PONTIAC Catalina four-door, FACTORY AIR, dramatic, whitewall tires, real clean. \$2095

1964 FORD Country Sedan, FACTORY AIR, radio, heater, Cruis-o-matic, whitewall tires, \$2095

1963 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport, radio, heater, Powerglide, power steering, whitewall tires, tinted glass. \$1995

1964 FORD Galaxie 500 Sport Coupe, FACTORY AIR, radio, heater, Cruis-o-matic, whitewall tires, power steering, tinted glass, 25,000. \$1995

1963 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport, radio, heater, Powerglide, power steering, whitewall tires, tinted glass. \$1995

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11. Automotive

A-Automobiles For Sale

CASH FOR YOUR CAR Furr Auto Exch. 1302-194-PO31979

JOHN PELLEY MOTORS

Extra Special 1966 Mustang Ford Warranty with or without \$2297

19th & Ave. L. PO2-6400

TOP CASH DOLLAR For Used Cars & Pickups. COYS UNED CARS 19th & Ave. H

1962 Chevrolet Impala, nice passenger station wagon, V-8, factory air, power steering, brakes. A-1 condition. No trade. \$2995.

EXTRA nice 1958 Cadillac. Low mile. Runs like new. Bargain. \$795. Only 1958 Chevrolet, only \$250. Keith Davis, 1110 19th. PO2-8600.

1963 Riviera. Excellent condition. Completely loaded. Mariner Red with black genuine leather seats. \$272. \$437. \$414. 6PM.

SERVICEABLE 1963 Nash. Good clean work car. 2400. 10th. Apartment 3. PO2-3686 after 5 p.m.

61 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe, V-8. Standard shift. Consider trade. \$2995. PO2-8600.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN, white, WWT, new tires, \$1085. Good condition. \$295. \$670.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN, whitewall tires and radio. \$790. 1817 East Auburn. PO2-8600.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN, clean, new motor, good tires. \$605. 2212 2nd. PO2-9500.

Have junk cars? Will buy. Call PO2-4922.

FOR SALE 1964 Ford \$150.00 own. See at 339 41st. \$295.255.

1959 Buick Century 4 door, hard top, power, factory air, extra nice. \$495

1958 Buick Century Sedan, all power, factory air, extra nice. \$495

1960 Ford 2 door, hard top, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, extra nice. \$695

1959 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door, factory air, automatic radio, heater. \$595

1959 Buick Electra, 4 door, hard top, all power, steering, power brakes, extra nice. \$995

1962 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door, power steering and brakes, factory air, automatic radio, heater. \$1495

1963 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door, all power, factory air, extra nice. \$1795

1958 Mercury Station Wagon, 8 passenger, all power, factory air, one owner. \$595

1963 Ford, 4 door, radio, heater, extra good. \$155

1957 Chevrolet, 4 door, radio, heater. \$295

1957 Plymouth, 4 door, radio, heater, automatic extra good. \$295

1964 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door, V8, automatic, factory air, extra \$1895

1963 RAMBLER 600 Station Wagon, 6 cylinder, radio, heater, overdrive, a real sharp on a very low mileage. \$1295

1963 CHEVY Impala Sport Coupe, V8, automatic, power steering, factory air, new white tires, very extra nice. \$1745

1964 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door, V8, automatic, factory air, extra \$1895

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FROM NINE TO FIVE

By Jo Fischer



"My boss says those drops are much too strong. They cleared his head of three important engagements."

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1963 CHEVY Impala Sport Coupe, V8, automatic

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

Automotive section with 'Triple-Checked' logo and various car models like GMC and Chevrolet.

J.D. Hufstader Truck Company advertisement listing Dodge Van Specials and other vehicles.

Lubbock Dodge, Inc. advertisement for various Dodge models.

Bruckner's advertisement for Chevrolet and other cars.

Bill Mills' Auto Machine Inc. advertisement for engine repairs and transmissions.

Bill Mills' Auto Machine Inc. advertisement for automatic transmissions.

Rebuilt Motors advertisement for Chevrolet and Ford vehicles.

Texaco Motor Exchange advertisement for car parts and services.

Automotive section with 'H-Auto Repairing' and 'A-1 Motor Co.' listings.

Advertisement for 'Texas Auto Parts' and 'Short Blocks'.

Advertisement for 'Irrigation Engines' and 'Good Selection of Used Engines'.

Advertisement for 'City Wrecking' and 'Bill Mills' Auto Machine Inc.'.

Advertisement for 'Automatic Transmissions' and 'Bill Mills' Auto Machine Inc.'.

Advertisement for '12. Legal Notices' regarding animal control.

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Grain Shipments Are Planned - Drought Forces British To Assist Rebel Rhodesians

By PHIL NEWCOM
UPI Feature News Analyst
Disaster not included in Britain's boycott plans is sweeping rebel Rhodesia.

What Britain did not take into account was a drought sweeping across not only Rhodesia but South Africa as well.

Thousands of families, it is feared, will face starvation. Faced with an unplanned catastrophe threatening Rhodesian blacks and whites alike.

Britain solved her dilemma in a manner not calculated to please Rhodesia's Black African neighbors.

Together with Canada and Australia, Britain will supply emergency grain to stricken Central African areas including Rhodesia.

After a huge Christmas rush of customer buying, many shops in Salisbury, the capital, were laying off white workers.

And, while many of the effects of the British boycott had been anticipated by the Salisbury government, there also was evidence that the planning had not gone far enough.

New Leader of India - Mrs. Gandhi Doesn't Like Politics, But Is Confident She Can Handle Top Post

By JOE MCGOWAN JR.
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — "My mother taught me to keep my feet firmly planted on the earth and my father never tired of insisting I should hitch my wagon to a star."

Asked if she would like to see either of her sons pursue the family's political role, she replied, "No, I would rather they would be scientists."

The statement illustrates the contradictions in the life of India's new prime minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi.

"I do not like politics," she said not long ago. "I do not like being in the public eye."

But she served a year as president of India's ruling Congress party and 19 months as minister of information and broadcasting in the Cabinet of the late Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri.

Time For Research
Recently she told an interviewer she would like to devote her time to research and anthropology.

As prime minister, she is grappling with India's food shortage and regional rivalries, a shaky truce with Pakistan and Red China's belligerence.

The TV Log - Channel 11-Lubbock, Channel 12-Lubbock, Channel 13-Lubbock.

Radio Programs - KFTY 96.5 FM, KLBK (ABC) 1360, KLBK (NBC) 1260.

Radio Programs - KLBK (ABC) 1360, KLBK (NBC) 1260, KLBK (CBS) 1060.

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Dinner Set To Honor Parsley - Ben Barnes, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives.

TEACH THEM HOW - DUBLIN - An Irish firm is giving courses in leisure living to employees due to retire.

COMMERCIAL ELECTRIC RATES IN LUBBOCK ARE LOWER - Rates For 16,000 KWH - Lubbock \$181.50, Amarillo \$222.96.

Typing Students - 8 1/2 x 11" Approx. 400 Sheets 50¢ PER PKG. IDEAL FOR BIDS TO SKETCH ON!

Scratch Pads - 4 1/2 x 5 1/2 x 1/2" Each Pad AT OUR CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

C. W. JENNINGS, B. Sc., D.D.S. - Announces the opening of his office for the practice of General Dentistry.

IF TIME IS REALLY IMPORTANT - TO YOUR BUSINESS - SHIP VIA TNM & PACKAGE EXPRESS.

TO YOUR BUSINESS - SHIP VIA TNM & PACKAGE EXPRESS - SAMPLE SHIPPING TIME FROM LUBBOCK.



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Cuba Reported Drafting Pastors - MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Cuba has begun drafting Protestant clergymen.

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TEXAS CASE

School Suit Is Returned To District

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A Houston, Tex., Negro youth's complaint that he was turned away from a white school solely because of race was returned to a federal district judge in Texas Tuesday by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The suit was brought on behalf of Lewis Arthur Hightower, who contends that he was attending an all-Negro high school and wished to attend a white high school which was closer to his home.

Hightower had filed suit in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Texas against the Houston Independent School District.

Not Class Action

The suit said Hightower obtained and filed a scholastic transfer application, which the board subsequently rejected. The appeals court, in a brief decision, noted that the suit was not brought as a class action but only to enforce his individual rights.

The district court refused to take jurisdiction because the segregation policies of the school had been set aside in Ross vs. Houston Independent School District. The district court held that Ross was a class action brought in behalf of the Negro plaintiffs and "in behalf of all other Negro minors who are similarly situated."

The appeals court, in overturning the district court decision, said federal law specifies that federal "district courts shall have original jurisdiction of any civil action authorized by law by any person."

Winter-Harvest Variety Of Food Awaits Shoppers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Weekend shoppers will find a good winter-harvest variety of fruits, vegetables, and meats awaiting them at their markets, according to the Agriculture Department's Consumer and Marketing Service.

Holiday cooking still is merry-fresh, and the brisk weather is also a good reminder for appetites. Think new and bright stuff: shiny green peppers with red tomatoes. Make January a fun cooking month.

In most areas, beef prices have dropped. Beef steaks, roasts, and ground beef are reflecting this drop. A similar story is told in the pork camp. Butt cuts, ham, roasts, and spare ribs are reasonable in most areas.

Turkey and broiler-fryers hold their own as economic main dishes.

The vegetable and fruit parade from the South and Southwest continues. Beans, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, lettuce, onions, potatoes, rutabagas, squash, sweet potatoes, and tomatoes lead the varied parade.

Apples and bananas head the fruit list. Avocados are plentiful along with grapefruit, lemons, grapes, and oranges.

Canned red salmon, canned tuna, and fish sticks and portions are plentiful.

Texas Sets New Death Toll Mark

AUSTIN (AP) — Thirty-three more persons were killed in traffic accidents in Texas last month than in any previous month on record, pushing the year's preliminary total to a record-breaking 3,018 deaths, the Texas Department of Public Safety says.

The department said still incomplete figures for 1965 top 1964's record of 3,006 traffic deaths.

Possible late reports and any future deaths caused by 1965 accidents will be added to the year's total, the DPS said.

The previous record for a month was 312, set in December 1963.

Negro Vote Meet Conducted In City

Several voter registration and poll tax stations were announced at a Tuesday night meeting of the NAACP voter registration kickoff banquet at the New Hope Baptist Church.

Guest speaker for the event, W. C. Patton, of Birmingham, Ala., was delayed at Dallas, and unable to attend the meeting. The Rev. Merrell T. Reed, president of the local organization said Patton's speech is expected to be delayed until a later date.

He added that most of the Negro churches in Lubbock would have polling places, while several barber shops also were scheduled as locations.

Approximately 20 persons were present at the meeting although announcements were made that the talk was being postponed.

LOTS OF DIAPERS
FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Climaxing a month-long campaign, a truck has left here loaded with 37,000 diapers for Saigon babies. The truck headed Tuesday for Mobile, Ala., where the donations will be placed aboard a ship for South Viet Nam.



Whirlpool

BRIERCROFT CENTER ONLY

PRICES GOOD 3 DAYS ONLY, THUR.-FRI.-SAT.

See These Value-Packed Buys Today!

(MODELS SHOWN BELOW ARE ON OUR DISPLAY FLOOR, OUT OF THE CRATE, AND LIMITED TO QUANTITIES SHOWN)

AUTOMATIC WASHERS & ELECTRIC DRYERS

	REGULAR W/T PRICE	W/T SALE PRICE
1—LPA450 WHITE WASHER, 3-Cycles	\$189.95	'168 ⁰⁰
1—LPA560 WHITE WASHER, 2-Speed	\$219.95	'195 ⁰⁰
1—LPB550 WHITE DRYER, 2-Speed, Only 24" Wide	\$199.95	'178 ⁰⁰
1—LPE550 WHITE DRYER, 5-Cycles	\$149.95	'133 ⁰⁰
1—LPA780E Copper Washer, 2 Speed 4 Cycle	\$239.95	THE PAIR \$378
1—LPE780E Copper Dryer, 2-Speed Automatic	\$179.95	
1—LPA890 White Washer, 2-Speed 5 Cycle	249.95	THE PAIR \$399
1—LPE890 White Dryer, 2-Speed Automatic	\$209.95	
1—LPA992E Copper Washer, 3-Speed Mark XII	\$289.95	THE PAIR \$458
1—LPE992E Copper Dryer, 2-Speed Mark XII	\$239.95	

AUTOMATIC PORTABLE DISHWASHERS

	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
1—SPP65 White, Two Spray Arms	\$159.95	'140 ⁰⁰
1—SPP85 White, 2 Spray Arm, 6-Cycle	\$234.95	'199 ⁰⁰
1—SLC100 White, Build It In Tomorrow	\$209.95	'189 ⁰⁰

GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGES

	REGULAR W/T PRICE	W/T SALE PRICE
1—RPE330, Electric, 30" Custom	\$209.95	'180 ⁰⁰
1—RPE350, Electric, 30" Imperial	\$229.95	'190 ⁰⁰
1—RPE370, Electric, 30" Imperial	\$249.95	'204 ⁰⁰
1—RPE390, Electric, 30" Mark	\$329.95	'270 ⁰⁰
1—RME9958 Electric, 30" Eye-Level Double Oven	\$399.95	'315 ⁰⁰
1—RNU672 Gas, 36" 6 Imperial	\$199.95	'174 ⁰⁰
1—RUN9358 Gas, 36" Custom Double-Oven	\$299.95	'255 ⁰⁰
1—RME300 Electric, 30", Deluxe	\$149.95	'138 ⁰⁰

REFRIGERATORS

	REGULAR W/T PRICE	W/T SALE PRICE
AUTOMATIC DEFROST		
1—EPT 12C 12.3 Cu. Ft.	\$219.95	'205 ⁰⁰
1—EMT 14C 14.1 Cu. Ft.	\$209.00	'209 ⁰⁰
1—EPT 14C 14.1 Cu. Ft.	\$249.95	'219 ⁰⁰
1—EPT 14S 14.1 Cu. Ft.	\$269.95	'236 ⁰⁰
1—EMB 14S 14.0 Cu. Ft.	\$309.95	'254 ⁰⁰

NO-FROST		
1—EPT 12N 12.3 Cu. Ft.	\$269.95	'235 ⁰⁰
1—EMB 14N 14.0 Cu. Ft.	\$369.95	'279 ⁰⁰
1—EPB 14I 14.0 Cu. Ft.	\$389.95	'325 ⁰⁰
1—EPT 17I 16.7 Cu. Ft.	\$419.95	'315 ⁰⁰

NO-FROST WITH ICEMAKER		
1—EPT 14IM 14.2 Cu. Ft.	\$379.95	'328 ⁰⁰
1—EMT 17IM 16.7 Cu. Ft.	\$459.95	'384 ⁰⁰
1—EPB 19M 18.5 Cu. Ft.	\$599.95	'485 ⁰⁰

MANUAL DEFROST		
1—EPL 13C 13.0 Cu. Ft.	\$199.95	'181 ⁰⁰

UPRIGHT FREEZERS

	REGULAR W/T PRICE	W/T SALE PRICE
1—EMV 16C 15.6 Cu. Ft.	\$239.50	'209 ⁰⁰
1—EMV 17M 17.1 Cu. Ft., No-Frost	\$349.95	'285 ⁰⁰
1—EMV 18C 17.5 Cu. Ft.	\$269.95	'225 ⁰⁰
1—EPV 13S 12.8 Cu. Ft.	\$199.95	'185 ⁰⁰
1—EPV 15M 15.3 Cu. Ft., No-Frost	\$329.95	'285 ⁰⁰
1—EPV 18C 17.5 Cu. Ft.	\$269.95	'239 ⁰⁰
1—EMV 21C 21.1 Cu. Ft.	\$309.95	'265 ⁰⁰

PRICES GOOD THUR.-FRI.-SAT.



portable dishwasher... huge capacity...

Reg. \$218.88 SALE PRICED

\$165

SMP 75

BUDGET TERMS!

• Washes up to 16 NEMA table settings • 2 full-size spray arms • Exclusive Filter-Stream™ washing and rinsing action • Self-cleaning filter • 4 push-button cycles. 11mk.

IMPERIAL LAUNDRY PAIR

washer model LMA 890-0; dryer model LMB 890-1

• 2 wash speeds... NORMAL and GENTLE • 5 wash cycles including Super Wash • 2 drying speeds... GENTLE and SUPER SPEED • Automatic Moisture-Minder



REG. \$459.90

SALE PRICE

THE PAIR

\$360

(ONE ONLY)

WITH TRADE



Model EMT-14J

14.2 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER WITH NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR AND FREEZER SECTIONS! NO DEFROSTING EVER & BIG 105 LB. FREEZER.

REG. \$309.95 W/T

\$258

W/T



COMPACT CHEST FREEZER

You can install this big-capacity chest freezer in your kitchen, utility room or back porch. No larger than a range, holds 350 lbs. of frozen food.

Regular \$169.95 W/T

\$149

W/T

ECH 105

(ONE ONLY)

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