



Texas Redistricting Upheld

Grand Jury Indicts Bobby Baker



BAKER HEARS INDICTMENTS—A reporter reads a list of indictments to Bobby Baker shortly after Baker's arrival at his motel at Ocean City, Md., Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

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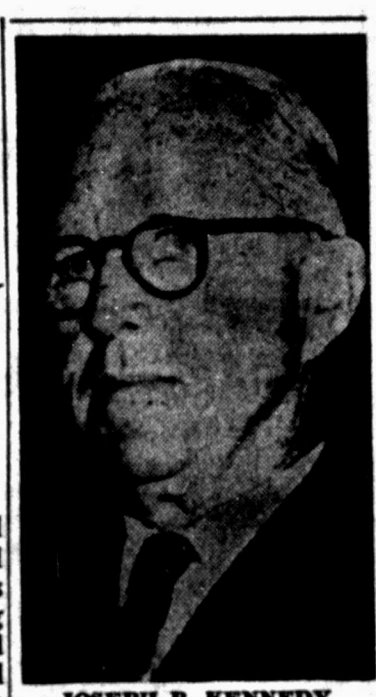
Former Official In Nevada Also Named
WASHINGTON — Bobby Baker, the quiet country boy who became one of the U. S. Senate's most intimate associates, was charged by a federal grand jury Wednesday with financial crimes spanning three years.



SNOW USE TO SHOVEL HERE — Houses and sheds at the head of Burke Canyon in north Idaho groan under the weight of heavy snow piled up this week. A measuring station about one mile up the canyon gauged 81 inches of snow Wednesday. Residents are watching for possible snow slides, recalling an avalanche that took two lives on Jan. 5, 1933. (AP Wirephoto)

Court To Maintain Authority

Modification Of Plan Is Urged
HOUSTON—A special three-judge federal court upheld the new Texas congressional redistricting plan Wednesday but hinted the state legislature should rewrite or modify the statute as soon as possible.



JOSEPH P. KENNEDY Suffers Attack After Swim

Joe Kennedy Suffers Mild Heart Attack

DALM BEACH, Fla. — Joseph P. Kennedy, father of the late president, suffered a fleeting heart block Wednesday just after he got out of the pool at his ocean-side winter home.

MAYOR INTERVENES

Union Turns Down Bid To End Strike

NEW YORK—The new Republican mayor, John V. Lindsay, took a personal hand Wednesday in transit strike talks, with a bid for an armistice that would set idle subways and buses running again.

Today in the A-J

Lubbock, Area
LUBBOCK BANKS set deposit record, year-end call reveals
PLANNING, ZONING Commission faces 15 zone change requests
State And Nation
ADMINISTRATION backing of GI benefits bill predicted
CARL SANDBURG, ill with bad back, gall bladder, turns 88
PETER LAWFORD, wife agree to separation; divorce expected.
HISTORIAN RAPS LBJ Viet Nam policy as "suitable to 1870"

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Charges Run Into 1965

The crimes charged to him — tax evasion, theft, conspiracy, fraud — stretch into October 1965. That's fully two years after Baker resigned his influential position under fire, accused of using his influence in a defense plant vending-machine deal.

Reached at his motel, Baker said:

"No Comment" Given
"All I've got to say is that I would suggest you call Edward Bennett Williams or Boris Kostelanetz. They're my spokesmen and I just don't want to go beyond that."

Williams, a Washington attorney, was unavailable. Kostelanetz, telephoned at his New York City law firm, said: "No comment."

TOLL MOUNTS

New Storm Adds Woes In West

THE DEATH and damage toll mounted in the storm-battered far West Wednesday as a new storm swept in from the Pacific and the U.S. Weather Bureau warned that a new barrage of wind, rain and snow was on the way.

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BY GRAND JURY

Idalou Bank Heist Suspects Indicted

A 137TH District court grand jury Wednesday returned 65 indictments including two each against three members of a daring robbery attempt at the Idalou State Bank, Nov. 26.

The grand jury, the first to assemble in Judge James A. Ellis' infant court, refused to indict on only four of the cases presented, and one case was passed to the next session of the grand jury.

Juvenile Is Indicted

In addition to being the initial grand jury of the newly organized court, the grand jury made history in another way when it became the first court here to indict a juvenile under provisions of the new code of criminal procedure.

Each of the men also faces federal bank robbery charges in connection with the holdup.

Bela and Garcia have been in Lubbock County jail since their arrest Nov. 26, a short distance from the bank. Ysasaga has been released on bond totaling \$50,000 on the state charges.

Today's Prayer

Grant peace to our land, O Thou eternal source of peace, and so guide our nation, that it may be the advocate of good will and equity in the councils of mankind.

Legislature Right Championed

The opinion championed the right of a legislature, and not the courts, to redistrict.

What is required is not merely that numerical equality be achieved as nearly as practicable.

There is little, if any justification shown for any prolonged continuation of many of these delays.

Family Worries Eased

The doctor said Kennedy was sitting up watching television the last time he saw him.

Was Sitting In Chair

He had just gotten out of the pool and was sitting in a chair when his heart stopped beating.

TO END VIET WAR

U.N. Members Urged To Put Pressure On Reds

UNITED NATIONS — U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg appealed Wednesday to all members of the United Nations to bring pressure on Communist North Viet Nam to enter into unconditional talks with a ceasefire the No. 1 priority.

AREA MARINE NOW DEAD

'I Want To Thank You For The Card...' Letter Began

THE "THANK YOU" letter from Viet Nam to residents of Men's Dorm 9 at Texas Tech was dated Dec. 8.

Nimitz's Condition Considered 'Serious'

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, who underwent surgery in November, is suffering from a cerebral thrombosis which is affecting his left side, the Oakland Naval Hospital said Wednesday.

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FAA INSPECTS UNIT

Airport Radar Control Setup Being Installed

By DAVE KNAPP
Avalanche-Journal Staff
INSTALLATION of equipment for the Federal Aviation Agency's new Area Surveillance Radar unit was started at Lubbock Municipal Airport Wednesday following inspection and acceptance of facilities in the main terminal building.

Manhattan Divided

Traffic Commissioner Henry Barnes proposed, and Mayor Lindsay concurred in a voluntary plan whereby Manhattan was divided into four sections.

Vatican Move Seen

NEW YORK (AP) — An American Broadcasting Co. correspondent reported from Rome on Wednesday that Pope Paul VI will try to organize a conference of second-level diplomats in a new attempt to bring peace to Viet Nam.

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Plains Farming Cost Of Credit Could Be Hiked

By DUANE HOWELL, Avalanche-Journal Farm Editor

The cost of credit may go up for some of the nation's farmers this year, some authorities believe.

Low-income farmers who borrow from the Farmers Home Administration won't find interest rates up in 1966 unless Congress decides to make a change.

The FHA, an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, currently charges 5 per cent interest on farm mortgages and operating credit, the maximum permitted by law.

But more than 95 per cent of all farm credit comes from the money market and private lenders. Rising rates in the commercial market could pose the possibility of higher interest rates for some farmers.

Norman J. Wall, a USDA specialist on farm finances, says rates may increase on short-term credit for some borrowers from Production Credit Assns.

Wall says commercial country banks tend to maintain fairly stable interest rates on farm loans, and believes there may be few increases in country bank rates.

Says Costs Rising

But he says the recent increase in discount rates by the Federal Reserve Board in a y push farm loan rates up in some large banks.

R. B. Tootell, governor of the Farm Credit System, says the system's costs for borrowed money have been rising for several months.

Tootell says the system's PCAs and Federal Land Banks have been absorbing these costs as far as possible.

But he adds that if costs remain high, some land banks and PCAs eventually will have to increase rates to farmers.

The USDA estimates that farmers paid nearly \$2.2 billion in interest charges during 1965. The figure could be higher this year, largely because the use of credit again is expected to increase and partly because interest rates may edge up for some borrowers.

Quality Report Issued

Grades of South Plains cotton so far this season have been better than a year ago but quality has fallen off in other categories, notably micronaire and fiber strength.

This is revealed in the fifth cotton quality report of the season issued this week by the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. on ginnings through Dec. 29.

White cotton for the season accounts for 65 per cent of the ginnings with 21.5 per cent rating middling and above. A year ago, these figures were 59.9 and 11.6 per cent, respectively.

Light spots total 33.9 per cent, compared with 33 per cent a year ago. But full spots now are equal to only 7 per cent and all others account for the remaining 4 per cent of the crop—well under the 12 and 5.9 per cent, respectively, of a year earlier.

Staple length for the 1965 crop now averages 30.3-32nds-inch with 9.5 per cent pulling one inch and longer. The average a year ago was 30.2-32nds and 7.3 per cent measured one inch and better.

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UNIVERSITY SAYS ALL CLASSES IN OPERATION

No End Seen As Teachers Strike At St. John's Continues Into Second Day

NEW YORK (UPI)—A strike by teachers at St. John's University, a huge Roman Catholic school which spills over two campuses, went into its second day Wednesday with no end in sight.

Despite the strike, the university said all classes were in full operation on the Jamaica and Brooklyn campuses.

No Defections Claimed
The striking United Federation of College Teachers (UFCT) however, said that for the second day in a row at least 200 of the 651-member faculty refused to go to their classrooms.

"There have been no defections," reported Dr. Israel Kugler, UFCT president. "Our reports indicate that we are picking up strength."

Several hundred striking teachers again shouldered placards and demonstrated on both campuses.

The strike was called by the UFCT, which represents about 100 of St. John's faculty members, because of the pre-Christmas firing of 31 St. John's professors who had been active in union activities and who had spearheaded a year-old drive for

greater say among the faculty on university policy. The strike is the first in the history of American education by a college faculty.

The union also charged Wednesday that university administrators had sent telegrams to striking teachers Tuesday night warning that unless they reported for work they "will have to face the consequences."

Strike To Continue
"They are resorting to coercive and threatening methods in an attempt to break the strike," Kugler said. "These methods will not succeed. We will continue the 31 dis-

missed teachers and the establishment of principles of academic freedom at the university."

The Rev. Joseph T. Tinnelly, special counsel to St. John's, said telegrams were sent to about 25 strikers stating that the university takes "a serious view of their failure to attend scheduled classes."

"We also told them that failure to meet with classes at their next scheduled period would constitute a violation of their contractual obligation and that the university would deal promptly and appropriately with each individual case," Father

Tinnelly said. While the union claimed the number of strikers was increasing, the university estimated that 95 per cent of the more than 13,000 St. John's students attended classes Wednesday, despite the citywide bus and subway strike. Although the school said it was unable to tell immediately how many teachers stayed away, Father Tinnelly said the faculty "would be equally well represented."

On the first day of the strike, the university said only 44 teachers failed to report for work while the union said the figure was five times that.

A union spokesman chided university spokesmen for using their parking lots as barometers as to attendance.

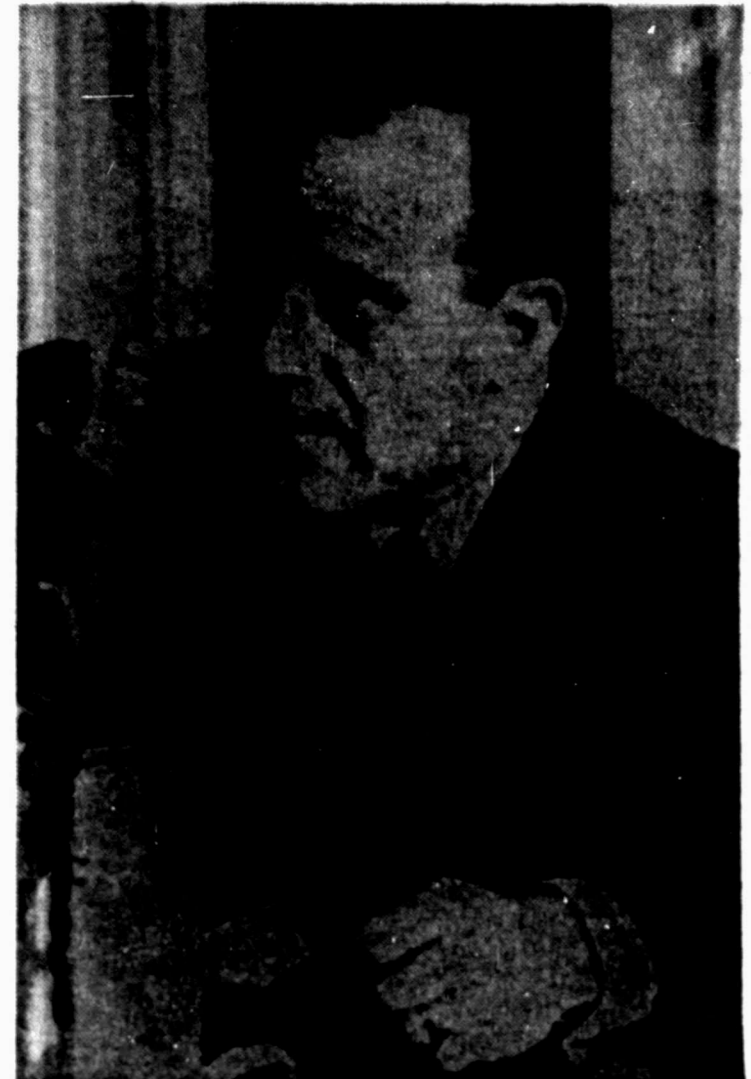
"You ask them how many students and teachers are there and they say 'the parking lots are overflowing,'" he said. "Because of the transit strike, a higher percentage of cars are being used and they are letting anybody park there. They even let me park in one of their lots."

St. John's has refused to recognize the UFCT as bargaining agent for the teachers. The union said it would accept an offer from Mayor John F. Lindsay to appoint a mediator to

the dispute but the university/labor mediation cannot be used declined on grounds that normal in an academic dispute.

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TESTIFIES OF KKK THREATS—Ralph Blumberg, owner of Bogalusa, La., radio station, testified Wednesday before the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Blumberg said he was threatened with violence and death by the Ku Klux Klan after former Rep. Brooks Hays of Arkansas, was invited to speak on community relations. (AP Wirephoto)

STILL 'POWERFUL'
Threats By KKK In Bogalusa Cited

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Ku Klux Klan has not been dislodged from its powerful stance in Bogalusa, La. despite federal court action and a dogged fight by some residents, a veteran of the struggle said Wednesday.

Ralph Blumberg gave this estimate to the House Committee on Un-American Activities. He said he endured threats of death and violence to himself and his family, his windows and tires were ruined, and equipment fired on, sent his wife and children out of town on FBI advice, but finally was forced by a Klan-run boycott of advertisers to sell radio station WBOY.

No Suggestions
Blumberg said he hopes the resistance the Klan encountered in Bogalusa may make it "think twice" before "hitting another community." But he said the solution to problems of free speech, race relations and many others in the South and elsewhere can only come when "good people, educated people, people who know better" lose their reluctance to become involved and make common cause.

For this reason, Blumberg told the committee chairman,

Edwin E. Willis, D-La., he had no suggestions to make for legislation to control groups thriving on hatred, prejudice and threats of violence.

Eye Possible Approaches
Willis had invited Blumberg's suggestions after discussing for the first time in public the kind of legislation that conceivably could result from the committee's investigation of the Klan.

Possible approaches, Willis said, would be: Requirement for registration similar to the provision now applied to the Communist party; a federal law similar to various state laws forbidding masked gatherings; or a federal statute directly aimed at organized acts or threats of violence.

Cites Mistake
But Blumberg said the problem is to get the good people— he termed 95 per cent of Bogalusa's population as such—"to stand up together and end all this Klan nonsense."

He said he himself made a mistake by trying to regain advertisers by remaining silent.

"To be honest about it, I think I was appeasing the Klan," he said. "But you just can't compromise with the devil."

Sees Klan Victory
Blumberg was asked who was in charge in Bogalusa during the troubles that started in November 1964, the city administration or the Klan.

"My personal opinion is that no decision was made without a great deal of thought as to how it would affect the Klan leadership," he replied. "They were an influencing factor then; I think they are an influencing factor now as I sit here and talk to you."

"Unfortunately the Klan has won its battle in Bogalusa. They control, or influence deeply, all the communications media."

He said "there is no freedom of speech or freedom of assembly or the right of a businessman to run his business in Bogalusa today." The Bogalusa News, "formerly liberal," he said, "now publishes news in the slanted way desired by the Ku Klux Klan."

Texan Listed Among Latest Viet Deaths
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department announced Wednesday a Texan was among the latest list of casualties from the war in Viet Nam, but said he did not die from causes due to hostile action.

He was Spec. 4 Allen R. Spinks, husband of Mrs. Linda J. Spinks, 5100 Grove Ave., Austin.

YEMEN IN BERLIN
BERLIN (AP)—Yemen has opened a consulate-general in East Berlin, the East German news agency ADN reported, to become the third Arab country so represented. The others are Egypt and Iraq.



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AS RESULT OF \$2.75 PER TON PRICE INCREASE

Construction Industry May Spend \$18 Million More On Structural Steel

By JACK LEFLER
NEW YORK (AP)—A \$2.75 a ton increase in the price of structural steel would cost the construction industry no more than an additional \$18 million yearly.

This is based on the estimated output of structural shapes and piping of between 6.5 million and 8.7 million tons in 1965. Total steel production for the year was 131.2 million tons.

Pattern For Industry
 The \$2.75 boost by U.S. Steel Corp., the No. 1 producer, appeared to be the pattern that the industry will follow. It was declared acceptable by the Johnson administration. The U.S. Steel increase does not include Bethlehem Steel Corp., earlier announced a hike of \$5 a ton. This aroused the wrath of the Johnson administration, which called it unjustified, inflationary and unpatriotic. Inland Steel Corp. followed Bethlehem.

When U.S. Steel announced its \$2.75 rise, Bethlehem rescinded its boost and Inland said it would adjust prices to remain competitive.

While use of structural shapes is confined to bridges, big buildings and the like, and doesn't figure in the consumer market for such things as automobiles and refrigerators, the reaction of the Johnson administration demonstrated its intention to hold down prices all along the line. President Johnson was successful in warding off steel price boosts in 1964.

Price Reduction
 The Pentagon gave orders that purchases of structural steel be withdrawn from companies raising prices. That was at a time when Bethlehem and Inland had posted \$5 boosts.

At the same time that U.S. Steel announced its price increase, it reduced by \$9 a ton the price of cold rolled sheets produced at its Pittsburgh, Calif. plant. The firm said the cut amounted to about 6 percent. This apparently pleased Johnson.

REVIEWS GRANTED
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Threatening a mass hunger strike, 43 condemned murderers have been promised reviews of their cases in the light of a new ban on capital punishment in Lebanon. They were sentenced to die under a 1959 law that was repealed last fall. Murderers' row has rioted several times with demands for prison sentences.

Some importers said it naturally stands to reason that if no commensurate prices are raised abroad the spread on imports will be greater.

There was a differential of \$10 to \$25 a ton on structural steel before the price increase.

In addition, importers said they didn't think the increases would help domestic steel producers' attempts to get a tougher antidumping law in Congress. Structural steel is being imported from England and Japan.

The domestic steel companies based their price hikes on growing demand for more structural steels and the substantially increased mill time needed to produce a new lightweight type on a tonnage basis.

Directly and indirectly, the government uses about one-fourth of all structural steel, mainly for its highway program.

Bethlehem ranks first with a capacity of about 3.5 million tons of structural steel annually. U.S. Steel is second with a capacity of more than 3 million tons.

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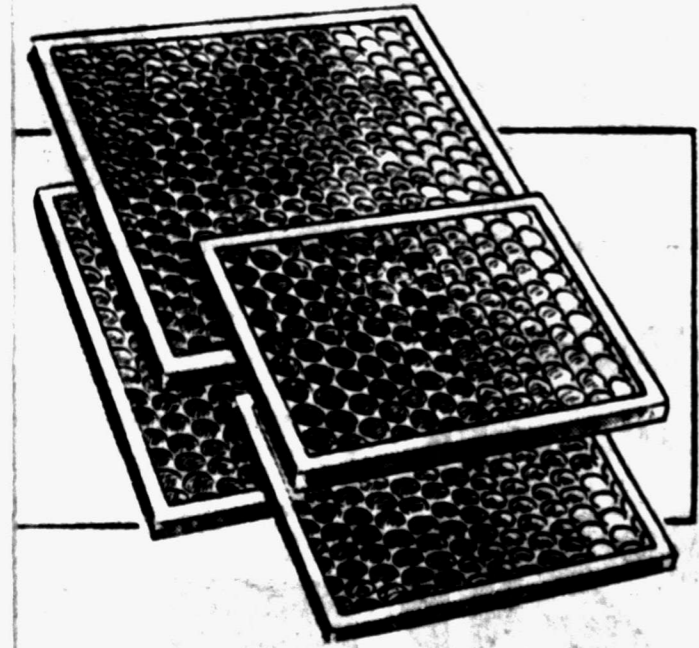


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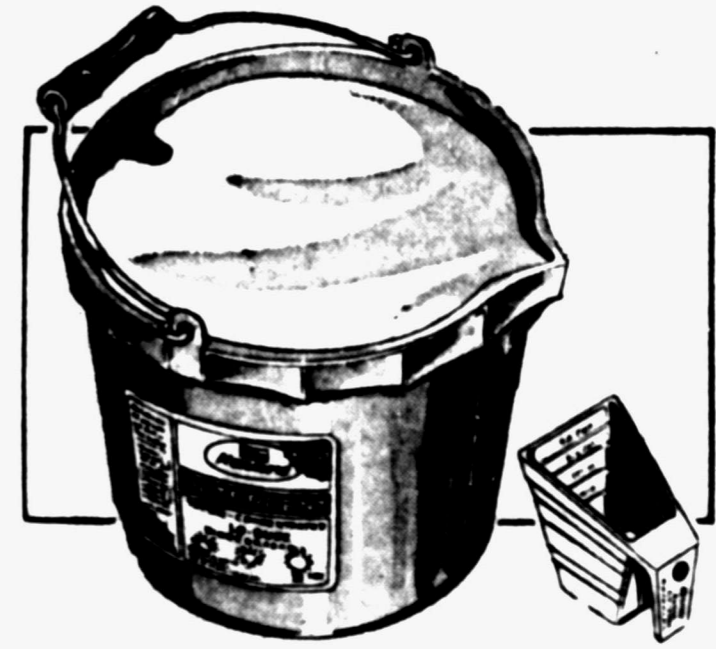
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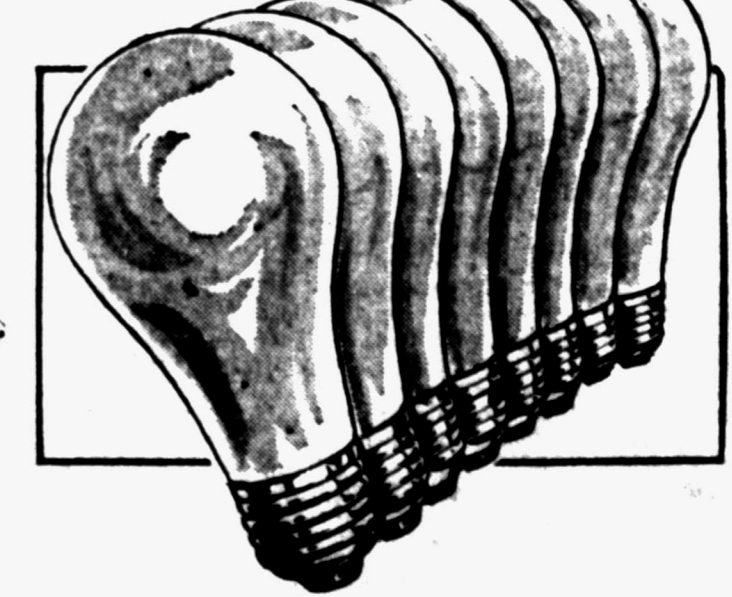
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ANNOUNCEMENT FOLLOWS RUMORS

Peter Lawfords Agree To Separate--Divorce Expected

NEW YORK (UPI)—Actor Peter Lawford and his wife Pat, sister of the late President Kennedy, have agreed to an amicable separation. It was announced Wednesday. Friends expect them to follow up the separation with the first divorce in the Kennedy family.



COL. W. J. DAVITT

COMMANDANT
Tech ROTC
Visit Slated

Col. William J. Davitt, Area Commandant for Air Force ROTC detachments throughout the Southwest will make his first visit here today and Friday. Maj. Henry L. Gantz Jr., professor of aerospace studies at Texas Tech, said Wednesday. Col. Davitt will confer with Tech President Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Dr. William M. Pearce, vice president for academic affairs, Dr. Floyd Boze, dean of admissions and registrar and members of Tech's Department of Aerospace Studies.

WWII Pilot
A World War II pilot with 494 combat hours flown and four enemy planes destroyed, Col. Davitt is no stranger to the academic world. He previously served as professor of aerospace studies at the University of South Carolina and at the University of California. He holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Colorado and master's degrees from George Washington University and the University of South Carolina. He is a graduate of the Royal Air Force Staff College in London.

Col. Davitt, who replaced Col. William G. Downey last August, is responsible for AFROTC in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California and Hawaii. Born in Denver, he is based at Maxwell AFB Ala. where Air Force ROTC Headquarters is located. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart, Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Silver Star, Bronze Star, Japanese Occupation Medal, American Defense Service Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Air Force Commendation Medal and Distinguished Unit Citation.

FOR GOVERNOR Yarborough Not Entering Race

AUSTIN (AP)—U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Texas, told newsmen Wednesday Texas are disappointed with Gov. John Connally but that he cannot forfeit his Senate duties to challenge Connally. Yarborough told reporters at his office he will not run against Connally despite much mail urging him to run.

Mrs. Connally 'Opposition'
After criticizing Connally's "opposition and obstruction" toward many great society programs, the senior Texas senator concluded that "there is still progress that must be completed on the national level."

Classes To Start In Elementary Art

Elementary art classes are beginning first lessons at Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 College Ave., today and Saturday under sponsorship of Lubbock Art Association. Grades 1-4 will meet at 3:30-5 p.m. Thursday with Elsie Wilbanks as instructor. Dorra West is teaching first, second and third grades 10-11:30 a.m. Saturdays and fourth through sixth grades 1-2:30 p.m. Saturdays.

Attorney William Peyton Martin announced in New York that the couple had entered into a separation agreement. His announcement came after reports spread in Hollywood that the couple planned a divorce.

Remains In Idaho

Mrs. Lawford's decision to remain in Sun Valley, Idaho, when other members of the Kennedy family departed from a skiing vacation Wednesday led to the divorce reports.

Friends expected the Lawfords, married 11 years, would be divorced after Pat Lawford establishes residence in Idaho for six weeks.

A source close to Lawford said, "It's entirely possible that Pat will stay there for the six-week residence that will qualify her for obtaining a divorce. It certainly wouldn't come as a surprise."

Mrs. Lawford remained at a rented condominium apartment in the resort area Wednesday while the rest of the Kennedy family, including the late President's widow, Jackie, and her children, departed.

Speculation Last Year
Speculation that the Lawford's might divorce began last year when Pat moved out of the family's Santa Monica, Calif., beach front home to live in a New York City apartment.

The couple's four children—Christopher, 10, Sydney, 9, Victoria, 7, and Robin, 4—accompanied their mother.

The 41-year-old, English-born Lawford remained alone in the California home.

Mrs. Lawford joined other members of the Kennedy family in Sun Valley for a winter vacation last Dec. 20. Her six-week residence would be established Jan. 31. It was reported she had rented an apartment there until Feb. 22.

In recent years Happy Rockefeller and Mrs. Ann Ford both obtained divorces in Idaho by taking advantage of the six-week residency requirement.

Lawford, who is completing movie with Sammy Davis Jr. in New York, was unavailable for comment, although friends said he was staying in the family's New York apartment and would soon return to Hollywood.

A spokesman for Lawford said all these rumors could be true. It could happen any time.

IN FLOYDADA \$116,000 Bond Issue Approved

FLOYDADA (Special)—Floydada voters Wednesday approved a \$116,000 bond issue to improve city water improvements in a special election at the City Hall here.

The vote was 164 for and six against. Less than 10 per cent of the qualified voters in Floydada cast ballots in the election.

The revenue bonds will be used to finance the drilling of two new wells, construction of a new reservoir and general improvements in water distribution lines.

Plans call for the construction of a reservoir with a 500,000-gallon capacity.

The Floydada city council said the water improvements are needed to serve the city until Floydada ties into the proposed Mackenzie Water District project.

The project is expected to be completed in four years.

Testimony In Civil Suit Ends

Testimony was completed Wednesday in 140th District Court in a suit and cross-action arising from two contracts for installation of irrigation systems.

The suit was expected to go to the jury today.

BOSS of Lubbock is seeking a \$3,200.50 judgment against D. C. Lothringer of San Antonio. Alleging only \$5,000 of the \$7,938.50 due under the contracts has been paid and that trade-in equipment called for in the agreement has not been delivered.

In the cross-action, Lothringer alleges the equipment did not measure up to warranty and asks that no judgment be awarded.



LAWFORDS PLAN SEPARATION — Actor Peter Lawford and his wife, Patricia, sister of the late President Kennedy, have agreed to a legal separation. They are shown arriving at a Beverly Hills theater for a premiere in December 1960. (AP Wirephoto)

IN FORUM TALK Historian Sees 007 As Hero Of 'New Mood'

A generation can be evaluated by the heroes it chooses, Dr. Tim Donovan, Texas Tech associate professor of history, has suggested in citing the fictional James Bond as the hero of the generation which became of age following World War II.

Automation and affluence have combined to create a "new mood for America," Dr. Donovan told 35 Tech faculty members and students at a noon forum Wednesday in the Tech Union Building.

The forum is held regularly at three-week intervals, is dedicated to airing thought on contemporary life and problems, and features addresses by Tech professors.

James Bond is a product of America's new mood," Dr. Donovan asserted. "He is more than just a product of the Cold War and more than a passing craze for spies, espionage and femme fatales. He is a representative of contemporary values," the professor said.

"The most revealing Bond characteristic is utter skepticism about traditional values or human motivation. He is neither outraged or surprised when betrayed, only ironically amused. Mr. Bond is not immoral, he is the amoral man."

The professor suggested that Bond like the "new breed" of American has made his peace with a technological society.

Unlike the rugged individualism of the 1920's which applauded Charles Lindbergh for his flight alone across the Atlantic with a minimum of gadgets, contemporary man as expressed by the organizational man has set up a new set of values, Dr. Donovan asserted.

Any society geared to mass production," Dr. Donovan said, "manufactures intellectual side-effects as well as a plethora of goods. The standardization of parts has come to include the standardized man."

In discarding the traditional values which the past so venerated, one runs the risk of great self-deception," Dr. Donovan warned.

Adjustment to the demands of a computerized society must mean the abandonment of the individual's uniqueness," he said.

Believing only in the validity of one's personalized existence and rejecting all that conflicts with selfhood will paradoxically destroy the very individual these jaded seek to exalt," he concluded.

Dr. Donovan, a member of the Tech history staff since 1960, received his bachelor's, master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Oklahoma.

Corpus Driver Hurt In Mishap

SNYDER (Special)—A 22-year-old Corpus Christi truck driver was seriously hurt near here late Wednesday in the rear-end collision of two loaded grain trucks.

Admitted to Coddell Memorial Hospital for treatment of multiple fractures and other injuries was James C. Chancellor, driver for Cudd Motor Lines, Corpus Christi.

The Department of Public Safety said the mishap occurred about 7 p.m. 16 miles northwest of here on U.S. Hwy. 84. Both trucks were traveling toward Snyder.

Investigators said Chancellor was trapped inside the wreckage for more than one hour. Two large trucks pulled the twisted steel apart, enabling rescuers to free the driver.

Grain was scattered over a wide area.

The other driver escaped unhurt.

Forgery Charge Set Against Tech Youth
A Texas Tech student was charged here Wednesday with forgery after he allegedly passed checks forged on other Tech students at several Lubbock business houses.

FOR FURNITURE VARNISH Some Reds Give Up Vodka

MOSCOW (AP)—A Moscow newspaper reported Wednesday that some Russian workers drink a "Bronze Mary" made of furniture varnish, water and salt to ward off influenza. But, the paper warned, that way lies ruin.

Evening Moscow reported on the "varnish drinkers," described as men whose lives have been ruined by strange drinks.

The paper went on to say: "They start with a 'Bronze Mary' and go on to other exotic drinks. 'Dreams in May' is a slug of eau de cologne. 'Three Bones Cognac,' named for the skull and crossbones, is degenerated alcohol.

A year or two after starting to drink such things, a man is finished, the article said. He loses his job because of absenteeism. His wife and children want nothing to do with him. Liver trouble and other ailments are likely.

Yet the "varnish drinkers" can get varnish from Moscow shops whose managers know they are not going to use it on furniture, the newspaper complained.

SAIGON (UPI)—A U.S. Air Cavalry battalion captured and burned a Communist base camp within a mile of the Cambodian border Wednesday in a swoop just 20 miles north of the bloody battlefield valley of Ia Drang.

East of the sweep area, a huge 1st Air Cavalry "Flying Crane"—one of only six such twin-turbine craft in the world—burst into flames and crashed, apparently brought down by Viet Cong ground fire. All five Americans aboard—three servicemen and two civilian engineers—were killed in the crash between Pleiku and the 1st Cavalry Camp at An Khe.

The \$6.25 million aircraft was lost as the lull in the American air war against Communist North Viet Nam went into its 13th day. The pause in air strikes was formally acknowledged for the first time early Wednesday by the Hanoi regime, which denounced it as an American "trick."

In Saigon, a U.S. military spokesman disclosed that Viet Cong attacks during the past week—the first week since the Christmas truce—skyrocketed to their highest level of the Viet Nam war. For the week ending at midnight Jan. 1, communist-initiated incidents in South Viet Nam totaled 1,133, compared with the previous high of 1,038 for the week ending Nov. 27.

In the 1st Cavalry action north of Ia Drang, recent scenes of the costliest fighting of the war for U.S. forces, helicopters dropped some 800 Air Cavalry troops just 4,000 yards from the frontier Wednesday morning.

American military spokesmen said the Americans pushed forward toward the Cambodian border for three hours on foot, swooping on and burning a camp which the Communists had been using as a rest area.

The Cavalrymen met with light sniper fire as their helicopters came down into the jungle, but there was almost no opposition once they pushed out on the ground. A spokesman said the American casualties were negligible in the operation.

American troops Wednesday night were still sweeping the border area some 240 miles north of Saigon, where powerful forces of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops are believed to be moving back and forth across the frontier.

A military spokesman said the giant "Flying Crane" one of four brought to Viet Nam by the 1st Air Cavalry division, disintegrated in a series of fiery explosions after it went down near route 19 west of Mang Yang Pass between Pleiku and An Khe.

Rescuers were unable to reach the craft because of exploding ammunition. But a Huey helicopter crew landed near the crash scene and reported there were no survivors.

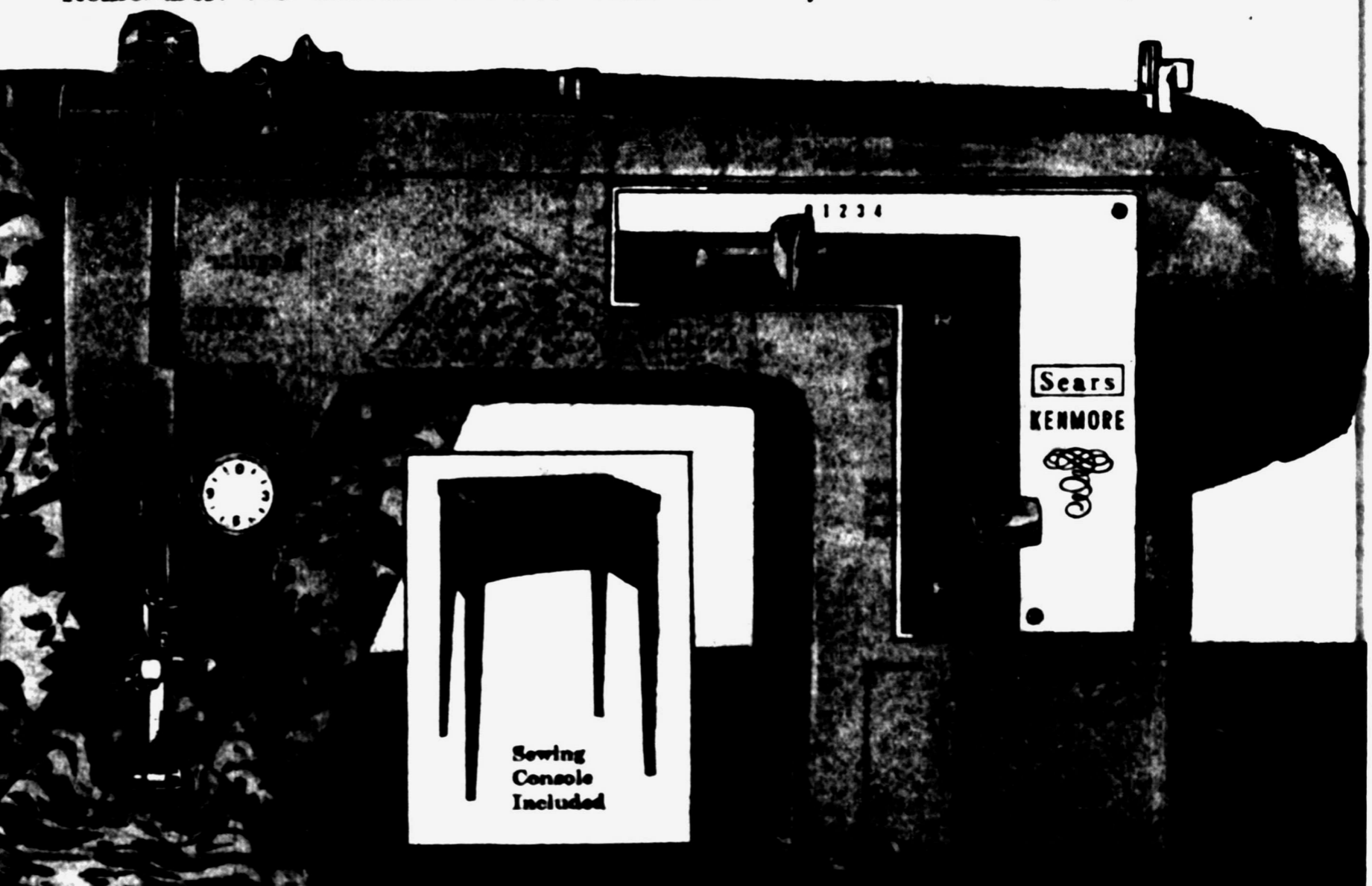
The Flying Crane, officially known as the CH-54, is often used in Viet Nam to lift disabled helicopters from the jungle.

A U.S. spokesman said enemy ground fire may have caused a failure in the huge helicopter's guidance system.

We have reports from the ground that the plane was on fire before it crashed, giving

some indication of enemy fire the spokesman said.

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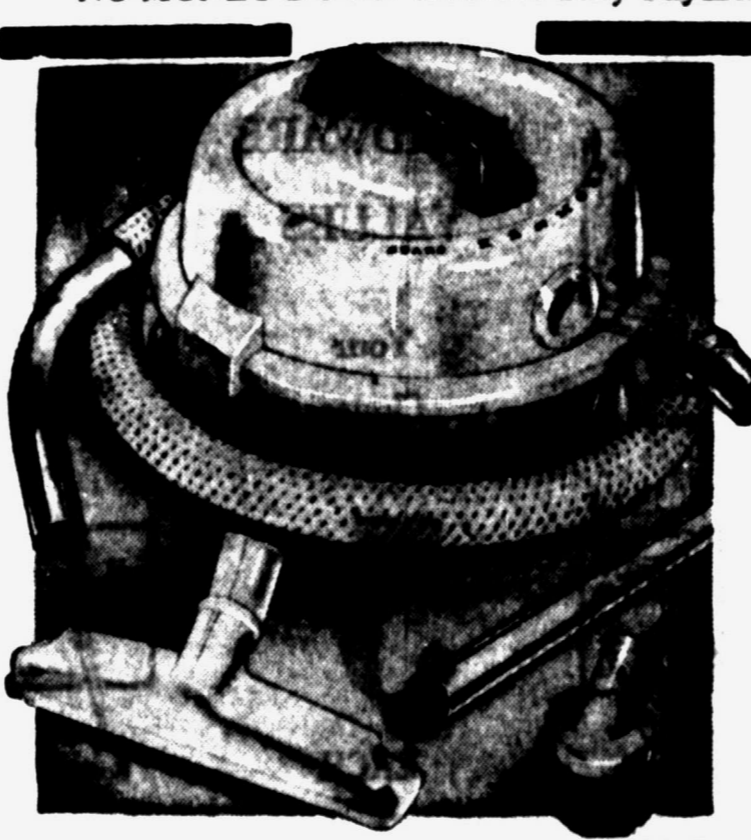


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Military Historian Terms Johnson's Viet War Policy 'Suitable To 1870'

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Johnson has made the mistake of fighting a nuclear age war with military concepts suitable to 1870, a well-known military historian charged Thursday.

Walter Mills said in a report published Thursday by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions that the "conceptual system" on which the President has based his Viet Nam policy "simply has no relevance to the situation he is trying to control."

"The wars of today intricate-

ly confuse social and political revolution, economic hopes and nationalist self-assertion, conflicting propagandas and ideologies, with the power struggles of the great, which, because of the stalemate, can be carried on only vicariously," he wrote. "In them, the older concepts of military 'victory' and 'defeat' have largely lost meaning."

Mills said that until 1945, war

was essentially a matter of organized armies advancing to defeat, and if possible, destroy the forces of the enemy, occupy the enemy's territory, and impose the will of the victor on the vanquished. The wars of the nuclear age, he said, show few of these characteristics.

"The organized army is less important than the guerrilla forces that can be raised against it,"

the guerrilla is less important as a combat soldier than as an infiltrator and terrorist; the course of military operations is less important than the reactions of public opinion—not only the local area concerned but in the great, stable areas of the world—and the occupation of territory is less significant than the treatment of the people in the area.

Mills emphasized that in this sort of war the capture or control of the machinery of government is no certain assurance of the end of the war. One of the factors contributing to this is the new type of revolution by intolerable conditions of want and oppression.

"Revolution is generated more forcibly by nationalist ambition

than by internal want and oppression," he said. "It does not well up from the mass but is incited by an elitist leadership; it is not a domestic matter for the people to decide but is inextricably entangled in international politics; if not directly fomented from abroad it is usually sustained by outside intervention or assistance and it is said the subtle strategic theory behind America's costly ground

and air effort may be the necessity, not to bring Ho Chi Minh to defeat "but to convince him that the United States will never itself accept defeat."

"The object is no longer 'victory' but to win out in a kind of endurance contest—what used to be called a 'war of nerves.' He although this war is waged with human lives by the hundreds of thousands," he wrote.

the great (no longer themselves revolutionary) states."

"War Of Nerves"

In view of the new channels used by rival powers, Mills believes "there is not much hope" (although there may be some) that the Viet Cong can ultimately be extirpated by the joint American - Saigon effort. He said the subtle strategic theory behind America's costly ground

TODAY

30 Camp Fire Workers Will Receive Awards

Annual awards will be presented to 30 workers in the Lubbock Council of Camp Fire Girls at 6:30 p.m. today at the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

The council will have its annual business meeting, at which Robert Dillard Jr. of Dallas will speak.

Mrs. James Spears will be installed president, along with four other officers for the coming year. They are Bruce F. F. H. I. I., first vice president; Cecil Kelley, second vice president; Mrs. M. B. Hillburn Jr., secretary, and Rex Webster, treasurer.

New board members to be installed are Jack Nelson, Mrs. S. S. Forrest, Owen Hamilton, L. D. Whiteley, Mrs. John Hays, Mrs. Bobby Latham, Kenneth Flagg and Wayne Fennell.

Camp Fire Awards

National Camp Fire Girls awards to be presented include six Ernest Thompson Seton Awards, two Wakan Service Awards and one Charlotte J. Farnsworth Award. The latter award will be first to be presented by the Lubbock Council, being a newly designated honor.

Ten-year leader awards will be presented to Mrs. Jack Price and Mrs. L. D. Whiteley. Five-year awards will be given to 19 workers. They are Mrs. Robert Heath, Mrs. Richard Colby, Mrs. John Crawford, Mrs. Max Bagwell, Mrs. Jerry Nislar, Mrs. Jimmy Stewart, Mrs. Richard Duncan, Mrs. Sterling Emens, Mrs. N. P. Beach, Mrs. J. E. Bradley, Mrs. Hugh Hasselwood, Mrs. J. Nelson Curry, Mrs. Cletus Graves, Mrs. George Tate, Mrs. Clem Boverie, Mrs. Royal Furgerson, Mrs. Howard Yandell, Mrs. Quinton Brooks, and Mrs. J. W. Carpenter.

The guest speaker is chairman of five states of Camp Fire Girls and is a member of the national board of directors of Camp Fire Girls, a member of Southern Methodist University board of development, director and executive committee member of Dallas Symphony Orchestra, as well as a number of other offices in civic, professional and fraternal organizations.

IN SEMINOLE

Tower To Speak At C-C Meet

SEMINOLE (Special) — U.S. Sen. John Tower, Wichita Falls, will be speaker at the eighth annual Seminole Chamber of Commerce banquet here at 7:30 p.m. today.

Dr. E. M. Wright Jr., president, heads a new slate of chamber officers to be installed. Other officers are: Bert Hoarner, first vice president; Travis Reynolds, second vice president, and Don Moore, treasurer.

Directors for 1968 include: Ed Pullam, Paul Condit, Karl Don Hughes, Richard Watts, Paul Carter, Dwayne Herman, Roscoe Treadaway and Robert Jameson.

New Assignments

The banquet committee is composed of Dink Arvayn, Mickey Stephens, Don Moore, Seth Woltz, John Freyburger, Mrs. Flo Satterwhite and Luke Skaggs.

Seminole chamber committee leadership assignments for 1968 include: Raymond Bates, education; Joe Swank, tourist; Travis Reynolds, health and safety; Bob Whippo, industrial; Paul Carter, sports and recreation; and Johnny Isaacs, retail.

Outgoing president is Frank Dyer. Outgoing directors include Bates, Arvayn, Leon Foote, John Shepherd, Nick Melone and Dave Henderson.

Records, Income Tax Program Is Slated

O'DONNELL (Special) — A program on records and income tax will be presented at the O'Donnell Young Farmers chapter meeting scheduled at 7:30 p.m. today in the Agriculture Bldg.

Dallas Woods, Lamesa, will be in charge of the program. Sam Nix of the Dawson County SCS office will lead a discussion.

Young Farmer chapter members and their wives recently had a New Year's party at the home of James Reed.

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North Viet Nam Opposes Chinese Help, Two Captured Officers Say

By JOHN CANTWELL. VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Communist North Viet Nam objects to Red Chinese help in the war and as far as is known there are no Chinese military advisers there, two captured North Vietnamese officers said Wednesday.

The two are Le Huy Linh, 37, and Pham Dinh Thao, 30.

Only Engineers Seen

Le said the only Chinese Communist he had seen in North Viet Nam were army engineers who were repairing bridges damaged by U.S. bombings.

In an interview, both said the people of the North are sick of the bombings, sick of the war, and only want peace.

"The people are angry in their hearts with their leaders," Pham said, "but they are too frightened to oppose them."

The people often meet at night to curse the government for sending troops to the South and causing the U.S. bombings, he added.

"The American bombings have caused too much damage and taken too many lives," Pham continued. "The people of North Viet Nam want the bombings to end. They want peace. Everyone has had enough."

Le admitted that U.S. bomb-

ings in August and early September destroyed many military installations. But most installations now are hidden away in the forests and mountains, he said.

He declared the people are the ones who suffer from the bombings. "The soldiers never go out during the day. They just stay in their trenches," he said.

Le said the bombings have hit villages and other nonmilitary targets. Pham said U.S. planes bombed the leper hospital in his home province of Vinh, killing 80 people and wounding 100.

All visible military sites have been evacuated and "the Americans must be using them for target practice, but they do not know this," Le said.

Both men conceded that bombing had caused food shortages to develop for lack of transportation, and the people are more interested in getting enough to eat than in a war in South Viet Nam. They are eating sweet potatoes to supplement their rice diet and barely get fish or meat, Pham said.

Le and Pham were captured by the Laotian army Dec. 22 in a battle near the Mekong River town of Thakhek. They were part of a battalion sent in Sep-

tember to help protect the Ho Chi Minh trail that supplies North Vietnamese troops through Laos to South Viet Nam.

Summing up, Le said that the United States could not beat North Viet Nam "but now I can see that the Americans could win easily if they wanted to."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the U.S. medical aid program in South Viet Nam said Wednesday the war is causing more casualties to civilians than to the military because of the nature of the fighting.

In outlining a large stepup in U.S. medical assistance to the war-torn country, Maj. Gen. James W. Humphreys Jr. said he did not give an exact number — are killed and wounded as the U.S.-South Vietnamese government forces and Viet Cong attack each other in populated areas.

Plans For Stepup

"As a matter of fact, unless there is a very sharp fight the number of civilian casualties exceeds the military" when one side hits a village it believes occupied by the other, Humphreys said, adding:

"All they (the civilian inhabitants) can do to get out from under, if they can, is to run out. You cannot separate the civilian from the military in this war."

Humphreys, an Air Force surgeon, spoke at a news conference before heading back to Saigon Thursday. He has been going over plans here for a wide-scale \$10 million program to improve medical services for the South Vietnamese civilian population. The military forces have their own doctors.

Fame From Operation

The 50-year-old general, who made headlines last November with the removal of a live grenade from a Vietnamese farmer's back, was not interested Wednesday in repeating such precarious surgery.

"I would trust it would be but-

once in a lifetime," he said.

Humphreys focused more on the general medical situation in South Viet Nam, which is appalling by U.S. standards. He said there is only about one doctor in Viet Nam for each 100,000 population, which he likened to the situation in the United States: a century and a half ago.

American doctors, nurses and other health personnel in his program totaled 110 at the end of last June and this number will be increased to 4,500 by June 30 under the expanded U.S. medical aid effort, he said.

Other countries were reported contributing some 500 medical personnel.

The U.S. medical aid chief said the Communist Viet Cong are given medical help when

they go to the South Vietnamese government hospitals and aid stations.

"This is bound up in the philosophy of medicine," he said. "You treat the injured and the sick and the indigent regardless of who they are."

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Straphangers Irked By Union 31 Years

By RALEIGH ALLSBORO. NEW YORK (AP) — In 31 turbulent years, Michael J. Quill's Transport Workers Union has grown to become a biennial bane against the sensitive hides of New York straphangers.

Every other year, as regularly as the tick of a watch, news of a possible bus and subway strike begins to develop around Christmas time.

Quill was Ticket Taker

The normal script is for the ticket taker to go right down to the street with the public going to sleep New Year's Eve not knowing whether it will ride or walk the next day.

Quill, 60, a veteran of the Irish rebellion, was a 27-cent hourly subway ticket taker when he and six other subway workers met in a Manhattan cafeteria in 1934 and formed the union.

So great was the need to keep the movement secret from the subway companies that the seven organized cells with members of one not knowing those in other cells. It was three years before they held an open meeting.

But the union grew to 560 members by the end of 1934 and the following year it organized and won its first strike.

Squeezes Start Strike

This was a protest against the substituting of 14-inch squeezers for 10-inch ones for car washers at the Jerome Avenue barn. The union called it a speedup.

The AFL-CIO union now has 72,600 members in New York City and about 180,000 throughout the country.


It takes in such varied categories as airline stewardesses, parkinglot attendants and railroad employees, in addition to subway and bus workers.

Quill, re-elected president at every convention, is paid \$7,500 a year.

When Quill went to jail for defying a court order forbidding the strike, his place as head of the union negotiating team was taken by a man whose name brings back the union's bitter internal fight over communism in the 1940s.


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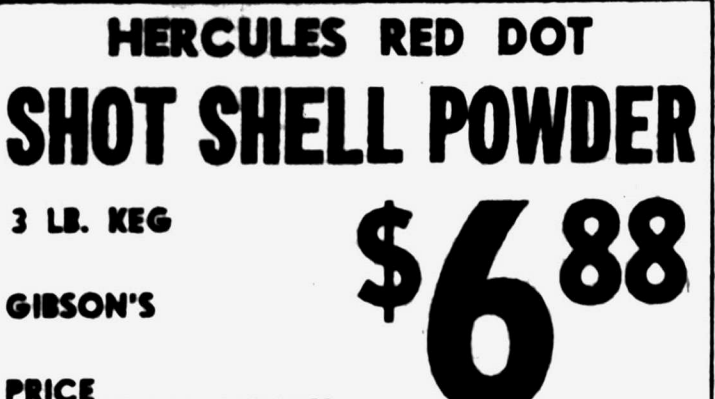
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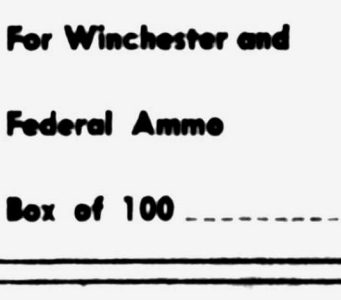
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PEACEMAKING PROCESS TAKES ONLY HOUR OR SO

White House Okays Compromise In Steel Price Battle

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$2.75-a-ton structural steel price increase by U.S. Steel Corp. was accepted swiftly Wednesday by the White House as a compromise settlement of the steel price struggle.

Bethlehem Steel Corp. then canceled the \$5 boost that precipitated the conflict last Friday. Inland Steel of Chicago said it will revise its \$5 increase "to be competitive" with U.S. Steel, the industry leader.

The whole peacemaking process took only an hour or so. In even less time, President Johnson's chief economist, Gardner Ackley, had appraised the U.S. Steel increase and declared it consistent with the government's anti-inflation wage-price guidelines.

This virtually assured that all firms producing the structural framings involved would reprice them. U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and Inland account for 85 per cent of the output.

The developments led to some speculation about earlier behind-scenes bargaining. Press secretary Bill D. Moyers told newsmen that U.S. Steel had neither asked for nor obtained the administration's consent before it acted.

It was learned, however, that U.S. Steel officials were in Washington in recent days to sound out the administration's attitude. And Moyers conceded that unnamed "administration officials" — presumably outside the White House — had been in contact with steel producers.

LEJ Left Door Open

In any case U.S. Steel — the company which initiated the prolonged and bitter steel price crisis of 1962 with its \$6-a-ton general increase — emerged from the new clash wearing the laurels of peacemaker.

And Johnson, though he had denounced Bethlehem's \$5 price boost as unwarranted and inflationary at a time when Ameri-

cans were dying in Viet Nam, had left the door open for compromise. By contrast, the late President John F. Kennedy mobilized the whole economic force of the government upon the steel industry to compel a complete backdown in 1962.

Called "Inconsequential" U.S. Steel linked this increase to a simultaneous price reduction of \$9 a ton for cold rolled sheet steel produced at its Pittsburgh, Calif., plant.

Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, told reporters who were hurriedly assembled in Moyer's office that the net increase in company revenues from the two moves would be "inconsequential." He applauded the changes as "an effort to meet the nation's problem of price stability."

"I would hope and expect that Bethlehem and Inland, who have already acted, would adjust accordingly to meet com-

petition and thus well serve the national interest," Ackley said.

Points To Guideposts

"The action of U.S. Steel is generally consistent with price-wage guideposts.

"The price reduction is particularly helpful and encouraging and will make it easier to meet foreign competition on the West Coast."

Top administration officials did not immediately move, however, to withdraw the orders they issued two days ago. These instructed military and civilian purchasing officers to shift contracts for future structural steel delivery from companies which had raised prices to those which held the line.

Legislation Planned

But Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., who had demanded an antitrust investigation of what he called "lockstep pricing" by steel companies, indicated he was satisfied with the outcome.

Hart, chairman of the Senate

Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee, said he was "happy that U.S. Steel has stayed within the guidelines — I am hopeful that other companies in the industry will do the same."

But Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., said he will reintroduce legislation which would require basic industries to give the President 60 days notice of price increases.

Effective Next Tuesday

In announcing U.S. Steel's price moves, President Leslie B. Worthington said the company was mindful of "the government's effort to maintain general price stability."

The increase, effective next Tuesday, does not apply to the full range of structural steel items, Worthington said, and does not affect "the heavier sections normally required in highway construction nor sheet piling largely used domestically for public works and currently in Viet Nam."

The structuralists affected account for about 4 per cent of total U.S. Steel output, he said. When partly offset by the price

cut for West Coast cold-rolled sheets, the price boost represents about one-tenth of one per cent in the price of all steel produced domestically, he said.

"It should not have any perceptible effect on the general level of steel prices which has remained remarkably stable throughout the past eight years," Worthington said.

Economist Ackley concurred in the estimate of a one-tenth of one per cent impact. He told questioners he saw no reason to expect that the increase for structuralists would spread to other forms of steel.

Johnson was described by Moyers as "very happy to see that there were reductions" as well as increases in the U.S. Steel price package. Moyers said Johnson was disappointed at first to learn that the big company was raising prices, but tempered his view when he learned about the whole package.

Within minutes after U.S. Steel's announcement Bethlehem rescinded its increase and said it would "review the market situation" after learning details of the industry leader's action.

Colorado Fuel & Iron Corp. had no comment. The small firm had posted a \$3 increase and then — in the face of the government's announcement of a virtual boycott of price-boosting companies — had postponed it.

Armco Steel Corp. at Middletown, Ohio, followed U.S. Steel's lead by announcing a \$2.75 increase Wednesday afternoon, and a spokesman for Weirton Steel, a National Steel Corp. subsidiary, said the parent firm is studying the U.S. Steel action.

INDIA PRODUCES TANK

MADRAS, India (AP) — The Avadi heavy vehicles factory here has produced for the Indian army the first military tank ever made in India.

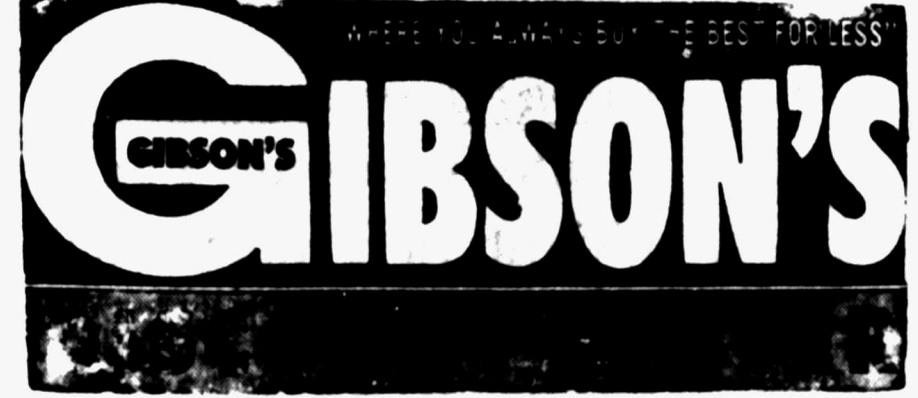
Brochure About Tech Available

A limited number of the colorful brochures highlighting Texas Tech's 40th anniversary celebration are still available at the Tech Bookstore.

Selling for \$1.25, the brochures trace the steady growth of Tech from its first graduating classes of 1927 to its present role as a multi-purpose university of the first class.

The brochure, printed in four colors, has the theme, "Forty Years Forward, 1925-1965." The black cover features a cut-out of the Double T over the ruby red of a Tech class ring.

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Federal Court Approves Texas Redistrict Plan

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the legislature, not the courts." The court then spelled out its reluctance to recommend specific changes in the new statute:

Court Maintains Hand

"If it is to be legislative action, and courts are to supplant legislative action only after a demonstrated default, then courts must be careful in specifying standards lest what is legislative in name turns out to be in fact merely a court-contrived plan under a more palatable mantle of legislation."

Therefore, the court retained jurisdiction "for such other and further orders as may be required."

The order said this would enable the Texas Legislature during its regular session in 1967 and any special sessions through 1967 to revise the statute adopted by the legislators last year.

Limited Approval Urged

The opinion written by Circuit Judge John Brown said the 1965 congressional redistricting bill "represents for the present a good, safe effort by the Legislature toward achieving substantial numerical equality" among the various districts.

Weather

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the community of Dunsmuir declared a state of emergency after five buildings collapsed under the weight of snow, followed by heavy rain.

City Officials Flee

City Manager William Hansen and three other city employees fled from the city garage just as it collapsed on top of the community's radio equipment. One man was injured in the collapse of a commercial garage. All able-bodied men were asked to help shovel snow to prevent further damage.

Dunsmuir has been without electricity since late Monday, and supplies of milk and bread were running low.

Nine persons, including a three-month-old baby, were marooned by 50-foot snowdrifts at the Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl Lodge. They had plenty of food, but only a fire-place for light and heat.

Car Swept Away

At Corvallis, Ore., Mrs. Ray Schilling was pulled to safety just as water from the Willamette River swept her car away. She was driving home from work when the car "seemed to be pushed off the road and swept away."

Weakened rail beds in Oregon caused Southern Pacific to cancel passenger train service between Portland, Ore., and Oakland, Calif., for the third straight day.

Near Laytonville, 150 miles north of San Francisco, a man whose car stalled in snow tried to reach a ranch three miles away on foot. The body of Robert Ramon Scanlon, 50, a telephone company employe from San Francisco, was found in the snow, an apparent heart attack victim.

Husband Overdue

Mrs. Leslie Wilson of Berkeley reported to Redding authorities that her 34-year-old husband and two companions were overdue from a week-old climbing venture on 14,161-foot Mt. Shasta. Sheriff's deputies searched vainly.

Drenching rains which dumped up to 16 1/2 inches of rain between Sunday and Tuesday on the northwest corner of California eased off to drizzles Wednesday. The Eel River, a main source of concern south of Eureka, started dropping after creating more than six feet above flood stage.

Seven Persons Die In Blaze

UNION CITY, N.J. (UPI) — A roaring general alarm fire swept through two rooming houses here Wednesday, killing seven persons and injuring seven others.

Ten families were forced from the smoke filled buildings as flames leaped 15 feet above the rooftops.

The charred bodies of a man and two women found in the wreckage were identified as Mrs. Elene Santora, 42; Mrs. Evelyn Crawley, 50; and Arthur Matherson, 68.

A fourth victim, Pedro Gonzalez, 36, died of burns at North Hudson Hospital in Weehawken.

Later police and fire officials searching the debris found the bodies of James Woodcock, 43, Chico Veria, 35 and a man tentatively identified as Lyman Pierce, 53.

Mrs. Santora's 11-year-old listed in critical condition at the hospital after jumping from a third-story window of the flaming building. Mrs. Clara Seism, 26, was in fair condition. The four remaining injured were firemen who were treated at the hospital and released.

EXPLOSION FEARED

LYON, France (UPI) — Flames broke out under a huge tank containing 85 tons of liquefied butane gas at the shattered Feyzin Refinery Wednesday. Officials said the cigar-shaped tank could explode at any moment.

Officials Well Aware

"Nor do we pinpoint the areas of our concern, the weaknesses or possible deficiencies in the H.B. 67 (current plan)."

The Texas Legislature, and all the executive officials are conscious of their constitutional duty which, no longer a mere negative prohibition now affirmatively rests upon them.

"They will have ample guidance in 1967 for a close scrutiny and necessary revision of H. B. 67. Indeed, this very litigation in its advocative hammering-out of the issues, possible standards, strengths and deficiencies of H. B. 67, has made a substantial contribution to the continuing legislative process and function as the Texas Legislature takes the second and sharper look."

Brown's opinion said, "We have approved a 9.7 per cent deviation in population of the various congressional districts and categorically held for the future against a deviation greater than 10 per cent."

Completed by April

completing by April, about the time the radar system is commissioned.

Will Speed Air Traffic

Completely owned and operated by the FAA, the ASR, consisting primarily of four radar scopes, will provide precise traffic control and traffic separation for aircraft operating within the 100-nautical mile radius.

Described by Colby as a "combination of military and civilian need," the ASR also will greatly speed up arrivals and departures of civilian and military aircraft.

"We must have it if Reese is to perform his mission on schedule," Colby added.

"Facilities Are Wonderful" The airport has no similar system at the present time, relying entirely upon fixed geographical points on the ground. Aircraft now must be "stacked" at various altitudes.

With the ASR, Colby explained, "aircraft can be vectored into 360 arrival or departure courses."

The area FAA manager lauded the rapid construction program here. "I was here about three months ago," he said, "when just the footings were poured. It was done rapidly and well. The facilities are wonderful, thanks to the efforts of the director of aviation."

Foster Honored Cannon also took time out to honor Frank E. Foster, Fort Worth FAA, who supervised the construction here.

Foster was presented a \$100 check and special service certificate for "the thoroughness of his inspection work associated with electrical and mechanical systems during establishment of the Houston Air Route Traffic Control Center."

In making the presentation to Foster, Cannon said, "All of us in the FAA are especially proud of our people who have dedicated themselves over the years to their jobs and to FAA's ultimate goal of safety in flight. It is through their efforts to a large extent that civil aviation has grown to the position of importance it now holds."

Restaurant Being Redone The Houston job was commissioned in late 1965 and Foster was assigned to supervise the Lubbock project.

Previously constructed as part of the \$1,665,000 package were runways and taxiways, an executive air terminal on the east side of the airport, other FAA offices and facilities for the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Also being remodeled now is the airport restaurant in the main terminal building.

SPRING TIDES The term "spring tides" has no reference to the seasons. When moon and sun pull together, or in opposite directions, we have spring tides, when high tides are highest and low tides lowest.

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stewart, Elton, on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 4:40 p.m. Tuesday in Laif Clinic. The father is employed by Lubbock Manufacturing Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Christine De La Cruz, Elton, on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday in Laif Clinic. The father is a farm laborer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bates, 235 E. Broadway, on birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 4 ounces at 4:20 a.m. Wednesday in Laif Clinic. The father is employed by Lubbock Lines service.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor, 2517 1st Place, on birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces at 12:25 p.m. Wednesday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital. The father is employed by Shop Rite Foods, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gene King, 1229 51st St., on birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 11 ounces at 10:51 a.m. Wednesday in Laif Clinic. The father is an employe of McKissack Auto Supply.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy L. McGwier, 2013 36th St., on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 12:20 p.m. Wednesday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital. The father is employed by Mother Steel Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodoro Contreras, 2108 Cornett, on birth of a twin daughters, one weighing 4 pounds 10 1/2 ounces born at 7:43 p.m. Tuesday and the other weighing 5 pounds 7 1/2 ounces born at 7:58 p.m. Wednesday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital. The father is employed by Scoggins-Dickney Truck Co.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howell, Route 5, Lubbock, on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 10:31 a.m. Wednesday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital. The father is employed by Lubbock Power and Light.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, 1913 29th St., on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 3:14 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital. The father is employed by Lubbock Packing Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Lope Turner, Abernethy, on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 9:12 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital. The father is employed by Bill Dally Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mecher, Brownfield, on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 1:11 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital. The father is an employe of Deale.



PRESENTING AWARD—Paul E. Cannon, right, area FAA manager from Albuquerque, is shown presenting a special service award to Frank E. Foster, FAA Fort Worth employe, who supervised construction of new FAA facilities at Lubbock Municipal Airport here. Looking on at left is Edward L. Colby, director of aviation here. (Staff Photo)

Airport

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Grand Jury Here Indicts Juvenile Under New Code

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a parked vehicle. Garcia was arrested at the bank.

Faces Burglary Count The grand jury Wednesday also named Bela in a burglary indictment accusing him of Oct. 14, burglary of a Lubbock County gin. Guadalupe Gonzales, 21, Petersburg, was accused in a companion indictment.

Eight other indictments alleging robbery by assault and two alleging murder with malice were also returned by the grand jury.

Rudolfo Garza Ponce, 24, 2509 1st St., was accused of murder with malice in connection with the Dec. 26 shooting death of Willie Flores, 40, at the El Patio Club. Flores, manager of the club, was dead on arrival at Methodist Hospital after being shot twice.

Store Holdup Cited Another murder indictment named Claude Ivory James, 31, 1510 E. 27th St. James is accused of the stabbing death of John Hughley Jr., 1810 Ave. A, Nov. 30. Hughley died of a stab wound in his chest after being admitted to Methodist Hospital.

Willie Lee Baker, 29, 1813 Ave. D, Ollie Red, 42, Roberts Apartments, Tommy Ransom, 38, 1715 Ave. B, and Billy Ransom, 26, 1515 Ave. C, were all indicted in connection with the holdup of Jiffy Food Market, 511 17th St., Nov. 19. Baker was indicted for robbery by assault. The other three men were accused of being accessories to robbery by assault.

Also named in robbery by assault indictments were Ben Jackson Jr., 19, 1001 E. 28th St., and Alvin Eugent White, 17, 1010 E. 29th St., accused of the beating and robbery of 13-year-old Jerry Lee Reed Dec. 7. Reed was allegedly beaten and robbed and left with a broken leg and arm under an overpass at E. 24th St. and Railroad Ave. in sub-freezing temperatures.

16-Year-Old Named A 16-year-old, Raymond Ellis, 1809 Ave. D, was also indicted by the grand jury under provision of the new criminal code. Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin explained that the code provides that a 16-year-old, although still considered a juvenile, can be indicted and tried as an adult if the juvenile court certifies to the grand jury that he should be handled as an adult. Another juvenile, 14, has been charged in juvenile court in connection with the beating and robbery.

Also named in a robbery by assault indictment was Michael Leon Brown, 28, 1600 16th St. Brown is accused of the Dec. 21, holdup of the McCord Premier Service Station, in the 2800-block of Ave. A.

Others Are Listed An indictment for statutory rape was returned against Pedro Neriros, 21, 37 N. Ave. R, in connection with an alleged assault

idalou Holdup Suspects Named

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on a 14-year-old girl on Christmas Eve.

Other indictments returned by the grand jury include: Jerry Lee Duncan, 27, Lubbock, assault with a prohibited weapon; James Samuel Bonner, 46, 1964 Ave. H, possession of a narcotic drug; J. C. Yates, 36, 2004 15th St., incest; Sammy Paul Modrall, 33, 2709 E. 2nd St., indecent exposure to a child; J. Wayne McFarlin, 27, Plainview, and Travis Ray Youngblood, 29, 505 Ave. F, failure to stop and render aid.

James L. Gallagher, 51, 2205 24th St., Aaron Dudley Hodges, 52, 2007-A 14th St., Jack Carmel Hays, 46, 524 51st St., Varner Edge, 61, 921 57th St., Buck Aubrey Payne, 53, 2406 Ave. N, J. C. Perkins, 44, Halfway, Kyle Gordon Stallard, 39, 2515 Colgate St., Richard Fred Bills, 43, Rt. 1, Lubbock, and Jose Ascension Aguirre, 31, 1032 1st Place, all were indicted for driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense.

Theft Charges Noted William D. White, 29, Circle Motel, was indicted for theft by bailee, Billy White, 29, Circle Motel, Mary Louise Baxter, 19, 705 Ave. E, and Nathan Platt, 42, 3515 49th Place, were indicted for theft by false pretense.

John Arnold Simmons, 41, 1314 Ave. F, Henry Guzman, 23, 301 Sherman Ave., Crispin Almeida, 54, Mexico, Albert Perez Costancio, 20, 3107 Amherst, J. F. Taylor, 25, 1515 Ave. C and Forrest Bonner, 40, 3419 15th Place, were indicted for larceny theft.

Indicted for burglary of a motor vehicle were Dwayne Rhea Millman, 25, 1504 21st St., Jerry Lee Duncan, 27, Lubbock, Alfredo Flores, 20, Meadow, and Jose Ramiro Gonzora, 18, 3202 1st St. Named in burglary indictments were Jimmy Arturo Guerrero, 20, 716 4th St., L. D. Collier, 43, 1906 15th St., Leon Johnson, 20, 1611 Ave. P, and Donald Louis Norton, 29, 1108 E. Ursuline St.

Indicted for passing forged instruments were Mrs. J. C. Kennedy, 46, Dallas, Ernest Eugene Everett, 26, 1520 Brown, James Wayne T. Tracy, 20, 1920 E. Brown, and Perry Jackson Gann, 40, 2918 1st St., and Reynaldo Acosta, 23, Rt. 1, Lubbock.

Forgery indictments were returned against Crystal Cleone Key, 24, 525 51st St., and Betty K. Cowart, 23, 2222 24th St.

Indictments for passing worthless checks, felony theft, theft by false pretext and sodomy were returned against persons not yet in custody.

The grand jury also drafted a special resolution directed to 137th District Judge James A. Ellis commending the operation of the new court.

Members of the grand jury were B. B. Hogwood, M. J. Williams, Neff Preston, Bob Grice, Foy Hudson, W. F. Pruett, Maurice Scott, S. S. Gallegos, Andrew Reed, Mrs. A. C. Verner, H. A. Padgett Jr. and Mrs. T. B. Simmons.

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Baker Case

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The grand jury's allegations Wednesday extend back only to mid-1962, two years after Johnson was elected vice president.

While indicting Baker, the panel also handed up a three-count perjury indictment against Clifford Jones, lieutenant governor of Nevada from 1946 to 1954.

These are the charges against Baker: — That in June 1962 he filed a false and fraudulent income tax return in which he intentionally tried to evade 1961 tax liability.

— That he intentionally understated his income by \$54,559 for 1961 and 1962.

— That he evaded \$23,081 in federal income taxes for those years.

Charged In Conspiracy — That he conspired with a Washington coal lobbyist, Wayne L. Bromley, to conceal huge chunks of his 1963-64 income by arranging for payments intended for him to be channeled through Bromley.

— That he committed "felonious conversion" or theft by taking some \$67,000 from two Los Angeles savings and loan executives. In each instance, Baker is charged with grand larceny and larceny after trust. A Justice Department spokesman said Baker may be convicted of only one of the two offenses in each case. The grand jury charged that Baker failed to report much of the money involved in his tax return for 1962.

— That he secured \$33,000 by fraud from another Los Angeles savings and loan executive, illegally transported it in interstate commerce, and failed to report much of it in his 1962 tax return.

Fraud Is Charged — That he took part in preparing a false tax return for Bromley in December 1964, aimed at disguising income to Baker.

That he conspired with Bromley and Jones to defraud the government in its tax-collecting function, through concealment and misrepresentation. According to the indictment, the conspiracy was intended to conceal the nature, purpose and intended recipient of payments made by five companies to Bromley.

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The indictment said the payments — under the guise of legal fees to Bromley — went, in the long run, "secretly and surreptitiously" to Baker.

Bromley Not Indicted Bromley, while named as an alleged co-conspirator, was not indicted.

The three-count indictment against Jones — carrying a possible maximum 15 years and \$5,000 penalty — charges the former Nevada official with giving false answers to grand jury questions last March 17.

The grand jury said Jones perjured himself by: — Denying that he ever arranged for the payments through Bromley to Baker;

Denying ever having had a conversation in Bromley's presence regarding payments to Baker.

Falsely describing to the jury the nature of the services performed by Bromley for First Western Financial Corp. of Las Vegas, a holding company listing Jones among its directors.

Baker "Hard Worker" Baker came to the nation's capital from the pine hill town of Pickens, S.C., and from his first day as an errand-running page, he earned a reputation as a hard worker. He went to law school at night and as years went by, made himself invaluable to senators. He almost always knew in advance how a vote would turn out.

He received money far beyond the \$19,600 a year he was paid as secretary to the Senate majority. He estimated it at \$2 million — from his motel, his vending-machine interests, his insurance and real estate ventures, his travel agency, his law firm.

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SPACEMAN AND TROPHIES — Astronaut Walter Schirra Jr., command pilot of Gemini 6 in its space rendezvous last month, showed Tuesday he could make a bullet rendezvous with an antelope. The spaceman and his son, Walter III, 15, pose with their kills after a hunt on the Guajalote Ranch near San Antonio. Schirra killed a black buck antelope and his son an axis deer. (AP Wirephoto)

MAYOR PRESSES FOR PACT

Talks Continue Far Into Night In Transit Strike

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with separate and staggered employment hours recommended for each one.

"It may have held traffic down a bit," Barnes declared.

The New York Stock Exchange and the American Exchange announced a close trading for Thursday and Friday 90 minutes earlier than normal to aid employes in obtaining transportation home. For the same reason, Macy's huge Herald Square department store canceled its regular Thursday night shopping hours.

Hearing Is Delayed State Supreme Court Justice Abraham N. Geller postponed for 24 hours a scheduled afternoon hearing to determine if the Transport Workers Union should be fined for calling the strike in violation of a court injunction against it.

Geller granted the delay at the request of a three-man panel of strike mediators, who asked time "to continue efforts to mediate, looking forward to settling this dispute."

"I was prepared to go forward," Geller declared.

It was Geller who Tuesday sent union chieftain Michael J. Quill to jail—from which he shortly was transferred to Bellevue Hospital after suffering a seizure.

Quill Much Improved Quill was reported much improved Wednesday, with physicians claiming uncertainty as to whether he had suffered a heart attack. He was the target of a barrage of nasty calls from irate New Yorkers, but they were intercepted at the hospital switchboard.

Lindsay took office at the midnight stroke of the New Year and five hours later found himself embroiled in the worst transit labor crisis in New York history as 34,400 transit workers struck.

Hitherto, the mayor had kept his base at City Hall, saying he was available if needed in transit peace talks. But he moved uptown to the Americana Hotel negotiating headquarters and in the words of an aide, "will stay until there is a settlement."

Work Return Pressed Lindsay's first move was to press upon the striking union a proposition that their members return to work while details of their contract deadlock are thrashed out with the Transit Authority.

Quill's successor as chief bargainer, the union vice president, Douglas L. MacMahon, turned down the armistice proposal, saying "No contract, no work."

MacMahon, calling Lindsay the "fourth mediator" in the deadlock, said he told the mayor the whole problem in the negotiations was simply a matter of money.

The Transit Authority has offered a money package of approximately \$29 million, while union demands add up to about \$216 million—leaving a gap of \$187 million to be bridged in the peace talks.

"Mayor Pressing Hard" The mayor is pressing hard for a settlement, said Woody Klein, press secretary to Lindsay. "In the public interest, the mayor wishes to explore every single avenue."

Klein said Lindsay regards the transit crisis as increasingly "much more urgent and much more serious."

Lindsay is reportedly under heavy pressure by the city's business interests to do something about the strike. His armistice proposal to the union followed an outline drawn up by the Fifth Avenue Association, representing merchants along the world-famed avenue.

In a letter to President Johnson, the association asked him to urge "members of the Transport Workers Union to return to work while negotiations continue."

"Could Spell Bankruptcy?" The association said the transit strike "could well spell bankruptcy for many of our business concerns which are operating on a narrow profit margin."

In Washington, White House

press secretary Bill D. Moyers said Johnson already had instructed Labor Sec. W. Willard Wirtz to offer federal mediation services, if such aid was wanted in New York.

Moyers said the President has not talked to Lindsay about the situation.

Another approach came from the New York Board of Trade, which wired Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller a request that he mobilize the National Guard to operate New York City's struck buses.

Prepared To Intervene In Albany, Rockefeller told a news conference he was prepared to intervene if he could help settle it. But he added, as of this moment: "I don't see any direct role I could usefully perform."

As for calling out the National Guard, Rockefeller said this had been discussed officially in relation to the subways without any decision. He indicated serious reservations, declaring: "I would hate to think what might happen with inexperienced men operating this complex, automated system."

The TWU ignored a State Supreme Court anti-strike injunction when it called the New Year's Day walkout of subway and bus drivers.

Calls Swamp Hospital For that, Justice Geller on Tuesday held Quill and eight other union leaders in contempt of court and sent them to jail for their refusal to call off the strike.

Less than two hours later, Quill, 60, was stricken in the warden's office of the civil jail on West 37th Street and taken on a stretcher to Bellevue Hospital.

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tries that "in this connection our bombing of North Viet Nam has not been resumed since the Christmas truce."

Goldberg recalled President Johnson's appeal of last July 28 to U.N. members to use their influence to bring about unconditional negotiations. He repeated his own pledge three days later of U.S. readiness to collaborate unconditionally with Security Council members in the search for an acceptable formula to restore peace and security to Asia.

It expressed hope that organs of the United Nations and all countries might give even more earnest thought to what they might do to help achieve peace.

In reply to questions, Goldberg said the letter did not cover all matters discussed but was a summary of the essential points.

The letter stressed that the United States made clear it was prepared to enter into unconditional negotiations on the basis of the Geneva

ONE-MAN, ONE-VOTE MANDATE EYED

Suit Seeks Judicial Reapportionment

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A legal battle is under way to determine whether the U.S. Supreme Court's one man, one vote mandate can be applied to the allocation of judges — as well as legislators — on a strict population basis.

If successful, the action would force a wholesale reshuffling of judicial assignments in Ohio's 88 counties and could have repercussions in other states.

Under the Ohio Constitution, each county, regardless of population, is entitled to at least one Common Pleas judge.

Populous Cuyahoga County, which embraces Cleveland, has only one judge for each 75,000 residents, while 18 smaller counties have a judge for each 25,000 of population. As a result, Cuyahoga County has a four year backlog of civil actions.

Motion To Dismiss Filed

A suit challenging the system has been filed in the U.S. District Court by attorney Richard Markus on behalf of five of his partners in a Cleveland law firm and 14 clients they represent in pending cases.

The suit contends that the system violates the 14th Amendment to be U.S. Constitution — guaranteeing equal protection under the law — because it deprives Cuyahoga County litigants of an equal chance of a day in court. The suit was filed last March 22.

Now State Atty. Sen. William B. Saxbe has entered a motion to dismiss the action. He argues that Supreme Court rulings on legislative representation do not apply to the judiciary.

U.S. Dist. Judge James C. Connell has given no indication when he will rule.

"Pretty Discouraging"

Said Markus: "It occurred to us that the legislative reapportionment decisions could be applied to the problem. It's pretty discouraging. Our clients call, and we tell them to sit back and wait. Two years from now you may be hearing from us."

Saxbe asserted that the Supreme Court reapportionment rulings have no application because courts "are not representative bodies nor legislative in nature."

If the reapportionment decision were applied to courts, Saxbe said, "it could just as likely apply to the election of mayors or other city executives. The people of a large city could complain that their population elects but one mayor and one

holder of each other executive office, whereas a small city elects the same number."

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\$60,000 SOUGHT FOR FALL

Woman's Suit Against City Church Rejected By Court

AUSTIN (UPI)—The Texas Supreme Court Wednesday split four ways in ruling that a former Lubbock woman cannot recover damages for injuries she received in a fall in a church because of a doctrine that gives charitable institutions immunity from liability.

The majority opinion, by Associate Justice James R. Norvell, rejected a \$60,000 suit brought by Mary A. Watkins against the Southern Baptist Church of Lubbock.

Mrs. Watkins, who is residing with a daughter in Little Rock, Ark., alleged she fell on a slick floor in the church because of the church's negligence when she was attending services in December 1962, fracturing her right leg.

Her attorneys contended the church had a liability policy, but payment was refused for services by another charitable institution, the Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Both the 140th District Court, in which the suit was originally tried, and the 7th Court of Civil Appeals in Amarillo ruled in favor of the church under the State Supreme Court's 1943 immunity doctrine, which holds that a public charity should not be crippled or destroyed by damages suits.

At the time the Supreme Court agreed to hear the appeal, A. W. Salyers of Lubbock, Mrs. Watkins' attorney, stated that 19 states have abandoned the immunity doctrine since the 1943 ruling.

Norvell said although the church had liability insurance, it could not be sued because of the doctrine of charitable immunity.

In a strongly worded dissent, Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert and Associate Justice Clyde E. Smith said the doctrine should be abolished "here and now."

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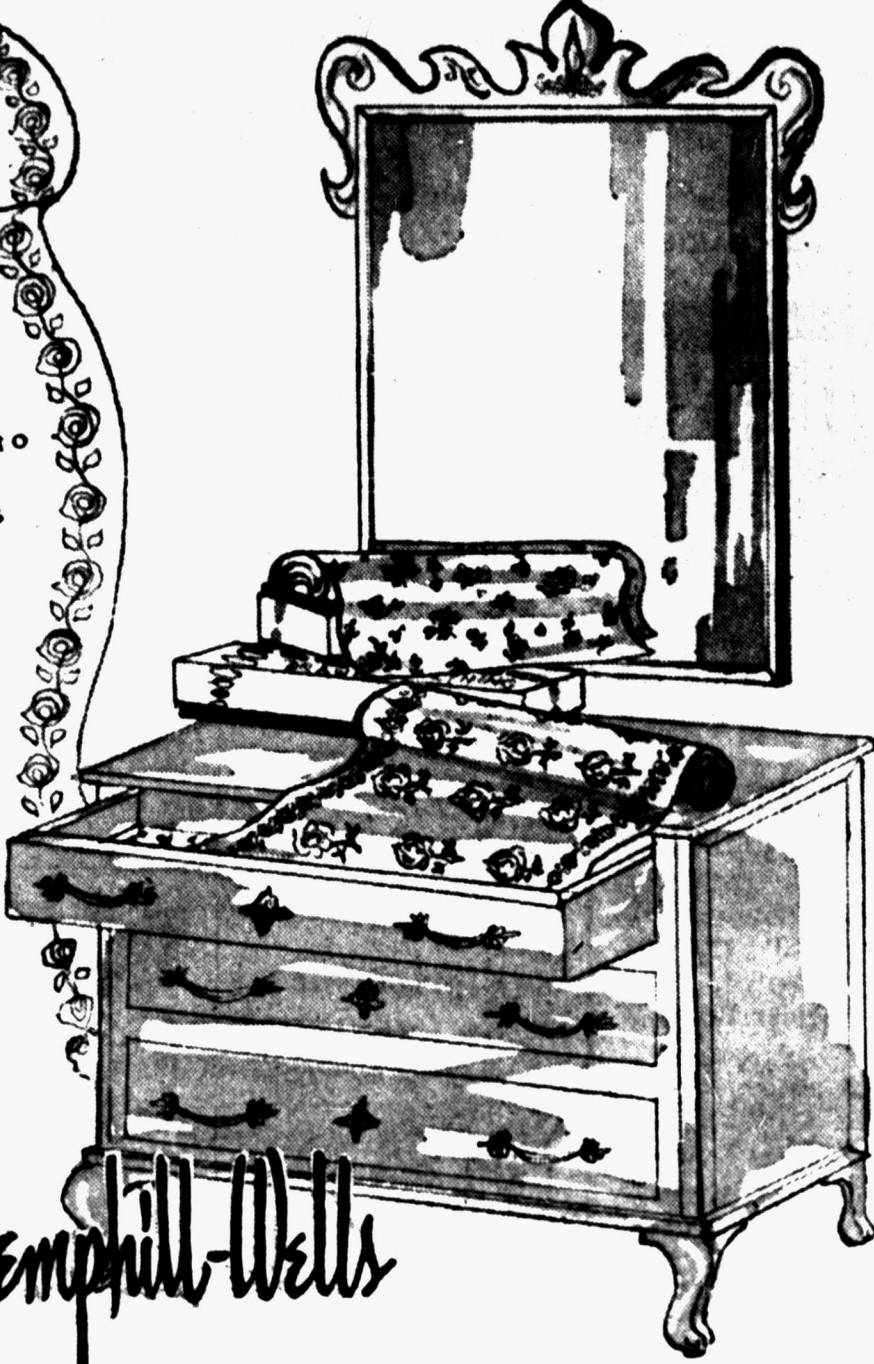
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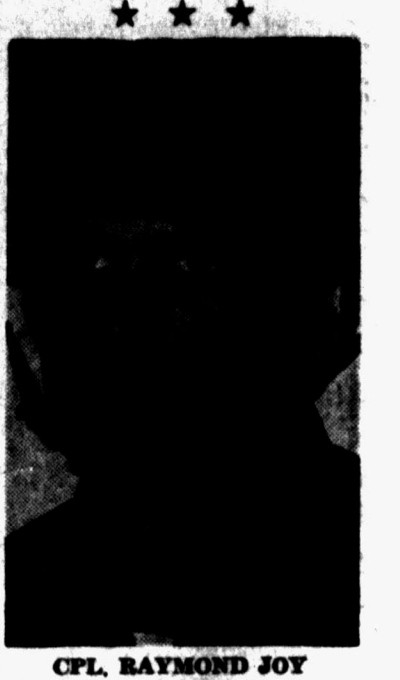
CPL. RAYMOND S. JOY JR.
Services Scheduled Friday For Area Marine Casualty

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal) ABERNATHY—Funeral services for Marine Cpl. Raymond Stanley Joy Jr., 23, killed in action in Viet Nam, will be conducted here Saturday.

The rites are scheduled in the Abernathy Church of Christ at 9:30 a.m. Saturday with Raymond Wall, Church of Christ minister, officiating, assisted by Lynn Rhodes.

Burial will be in McAdams Cemetery of Palo Pinto County near Graham at 5 p.m. Sunday. Graveside services are scheduled there.

Chambers Funeral Home, Abernathy, is in charge of arrangements. Attendants said the body was to arrive by plane at Amarillo today and was to be brought here by Chambers.



REV. BROOK W. TAYLOR
Rites Pend Here For Rev. Taylor

The Rev. Brook W. Taylor, 58, 1110 44th St., was dead on arrival at Highland Hospital at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday.

A Lubbock resident since 1948, the Rev. Mr. Taylor had been an ordained minister 35 years and had served as pastor of several area Churches of the Nazarene. He also was a Lubbock building contractor.

A native of Galveston, the Rev. Mr. Taylor moved to Abernathy as a child. He married the former Julia Shuey of Abernathy.

Survivors include the wife, three sons, Roy B. and Wayland C., both of Lubbock; and Allen, Fort Worth; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Denison, Lubbock; and Mrs. Charles Jarrett, Dallas; a brother, E. W. Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. R. G. Shuey, Abernathy; his mother, Mrs. B. F. Taylor; and 13 grandchildren.

Services are pending at Resthaven Funeral Home.

Pioneer Hale County Woman Dies; Rites Set

PLAINVIEW (Special)—Funeral services are set for 2 p.m. today at Edmonson Community Baptist Church for a pioneer Hale County resident and school teacher, Mrs. Ed (Alice) Kiser, 84.

Officiating will be the pastor, the Rev. Herbert Row, assisted by the Rev. Jim Ferguson, pastor of Halfway Community Methodist Church.

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Lemons Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Kiser died in Plainview at 10 p.m. Tuesday.

The former Alice Beasley, she was born in Bell County and came to the Plainview area in 1890 from Shackelford County settling in Running Water Community which is now Edmonson.

She was valedictorian of her graduating class at Llano Estacado Male - Female Institute, now Plainview High School.

After graduation from Whitesboro Normal College, Whitesboro, in 1898, she taught in Plainview Public Schools and later at Aiken and Hale Center.

She married the late Ed Kiser in Plainview. They were the parents of two sets of twins.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Bill Pinkerton Edmonson, and Mrs. Marshall Stone, Olton; two sons, Jim and Ed Kiser, both of Olton; a sister, Mrs. Olive Henry, Fort Sumner, N.M.; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Rites Set For Mishap Victim

CLOVIS (Special)—Weldon Duane Lewis, 51, became Clovis' first traffic fatality of 1966 when his car plowed into the side of a west-bound Santa Fe train 15 miles west of here about 9:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Lewis, a farmer and rancher of the Ranchvale area, was dead on arrival at Clovis Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services are slated for 10:30 a.m. Friday in Central Baptist Church here. The Rev. Vartow Massey, Lewisville, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Bob LaGrone, Fort Worth. Both are former pastors of Ranchvale Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Lawn Haven Memorial Park here under direction of Sherwood Mortuary. Pallbearers will be N.M. Snell, William Moberly, Wallace Lockmiller, Robert Schiller, J. L. Wall and Carl Williams.

Lewis, a member of the Clovis Mounted Patrol, is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Donna Sue Reid, Clovis; two sons, David and Donald Ray, both of Clovis; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Lewis, Ranchvale; a sister, Mrs. Verba Choate, Clovis and three grandchildren.

O. W. Daniels Rites Are Set

OLTON (Special)—Funeral services are set for 10 a.m. today in Main Street Church of Christ here for Ozzie William (Dan) Daniels, 69, Olton cotton gin operator who died Tuesday in Community Hospital.

Officiating will be J. D. Lancaster, minister of Main Street Church. Burial will be in Olton Cemetery under direction of Parsons Funeral Home.

Formerly of Spring Lake, Daniels had been a resident here since 1946. He was married to the former Florence Dial, Jan. 7, 1928, in Abernathy. He was a native of Lincoln, Ark.

Daniels was a member of the Church of Christ and the Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, his mother, Mrs. Arnie Daniels, Westville, Okla.; two brothers, C. B. Amarillo, and J. D. Daniels, Dallas; three sisters, Mrs. Loyd Rodgers, Lincoln, Ark.; Mrs. Ralph Jamison and Mrs. Glen Smith, both of Anacortes, Wash.

Mrs. Troy Leonard Services Are Pending

FLOYDADA (Special)—Mrs. Troy (Mable) Leonard, 69, died about 4 p.m. Wednesday in Peoples Hospital here.

She was born in 1897 in Morgantown, Ky., and married Troy Leonard on March 11, 1917. Mrs. Leonard was preceded in death by her only daughter, Mrs. Margaret Romane, who died in 1954.

Survivors include the husband; a brother, James N. Stewart, Sonora; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Todd, Bowling Green, Ky.; and a grandson, William Romane III, Bryant.

Services are pending here.

DeLong Infant's Rites Are Pending In Olton

OLTON (Special)—Rites are pending at Parsons Funeral Home here for Sheri JoAnne DeLong, 3-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeLong, San Bernardino, Calif.

Burial will be in Brush Cemetery, Brush, Colo.

The infant died Wednesday in Littlefield Hospital, Littlefield, where she was born Monday.

Other survivors included a brother, Bunny DeLong, of the home; the maternal grandmother, Mrs. G. J. Fincher, Olton; and the paternal grandmother, Mrs. M. E. DeLong, Brush, Colo.

SPOUTING WHALES

What appears to be a fountain of water spouting from a whale's nostrils is really moisture from the whale's breath condensing as it meets the cooler outside air.

LAYMEN:
"The Lord hath called Bezael." Ex. 35:30
The laymen's Saint is Bezael... Whose skill was without parallel... In working with his hands to take... The Tabernacle plans and make... The Ark, the vessels and the tents... By talents and intelligence... To be used in God's sanctuary... For He'll give what is necessary... To laymen to complete the task... That leaders of his church may ask.

JULIEN C. HYER

Otey Johnson Dies; Rites Set

Otey Johnson, 58, a resident of Lubbock for the past 14 years, was dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday after becoming suddenly ill.

Services will be at 9 a.m. Friday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Ralph Macy, Episcopal chaplain for Texas Tech, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Friday at Bangs Cemetery in Bangs, Tex., under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors.

Johnson was employed as a salesman with H. B. Myers and Co. of Dallas. He was formerly employed by two engineering firms in Lubbock.

Before coming to Lubbock, Johnson had resided in Brownwood for 30 years.

He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Survivors include his wife, Alta; one son, James D. of San Angelo; one daughter, Mrs. Brenda Susan McCullough of Gulf Breeze, Fla.; one brother, Bentley Johnson of Nashville, Tenn.; and three grandchildren.

Services Today For Mrs. Brock

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Officiating will be the pastor, the Rev. Alby J. Cockrell. Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Cemetery here under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Mrs. Brock died at 12:20 p.m. Wednesday in Brownfield General Hospital following an illness of two years.

She had been a Terry County resident since 1923, living in the Meadow area until her late husband's retirement from farming in 1943 when the couple moved to Brownfield.

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Cantinflas' Wife Dies Of Cancer

TEMPLE (AP)—The wife of Mexican film star Cantinflas died Wednesday in Scott and White Memorial Hospital here. Her husband was at her bedside.

Valentina Moreno, 50, had been receiving treatment for cancer at Scott and White for about a year.

She was flown from Mexico City to Texas on Sunday in President Johnson's plane. Cantinflas and Johnson are personal friends.

The body was being sent to Nuevo Laredo to be flown to Mexico City for funeral services Friday.

Waterspouts often reach 2,000 feet into the sky.

W. F. May's Services Today

Rites for W. F. (Bill) May, 73, are set for 10 a.m. today in W. W. Rix Chapel.

The Rev. Harry Adams, pastor of Rock of Ages Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Ralls Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be George Smith, J. B. Davis, Elmer Huppeth, Alton McAllister, Horace Benham and J. C. Tevey Jr.

May died at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital, a retired farmer, May moved to Lubbock about 20 years ago from California.

He is survived by his wife, three sons, six daughters, a sister and 18 grandchildren.

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CROWD ATTENDS FUNERAL

White Prisoner Admits Firing At Negro Racist

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP)—The great 67, has told officers that he did not think he had hit the Negro until the body was found in a taxi stand driveway some 80 to 100 feet away.

The slain Tuskegee student and civil rights worker, Samuel Young Jr., 21, was buried Wednesday afternoon after a funeral that attracted an overflow crowd at Mount Olive Baptist church in Tuskegee.

Young was eulogized by the pastor, the Rev. S. P. Martin, as a young man who was willing "to lose his life for a great cause," a reference to the slain student's active career in the civil rights struggle.

No Specific Reason
Sadler told newsmen that Segrest said the Negro "had harassed him quite a bit from time to time," and that an argument developed after Young came into the service station in downtown Tuskegee on Monday night.

Sadler said Segrest, who lives at nearby Shorter, Ala., gave no specific reason for the shooting other than the argument. There had been reports, the sheriff added, that the dispute arose over the way the Negro had parked his car near the service station and developed also into a controversy over use of the service station restroom.

The sheriff said a Greyhound bus driver making a five-minute stop at Tuskegee was at the bus station adjoining Segrest's place of employment when the shooting occurred.

Warrant Sworn Out
Sadler said the driver told him he heard one shot but did not see the student and that he saw Segrest fire a second shot some minutes later and at that time Young was walking toward the taxi stand where his body was found half an hour later.

Segrest remained in jail on a murder warrant sworn out by the slain Negro's father. No date has been set for a preliminary hearing.

Dist. Atty. Tom Young said officers found a steel-shafted golf club clutched in the dead student's hand. The sheriff said witnesses told investigators the Negro had taken the club from a bag in front of the bus station.

1,500 Stage Parade
Other Tuskegee Institute students numbering an estimated 1,500 paraded through downtown Tuskegee on Tuesday and massed in front of City Hall demanding an audience with Mayor Charles M. Keever and the City Council, whose five members include two Negroes.

The crowd dispersed after Keever promised equal justice for all, regardless of race.

Young had been active in voter registration work along with other civil rights activities, and had spent Monday trying to help get Negroes registered as voters while the County Board of Registrars was in session.

NEWS BRIEFS

Rollin W. Stirman, director of Dale Carnegie Courses in Lubbock, will address members of South Plains Chapter No. 58 of Parents Without Partners Inc. at the group's monthly business meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in John Knox Presbyterian Church.

Rites for Dr. Berry Lee Moore, father of Mrs. George William Berry of Lubbock, will be at 2 p.m. today in El Dorado Baptist Church. Burial will be in El Dorado under direction of Young's Funeral Home there. Dr. Moore died about 2 p.m. Tuesday of a heart attack.

Post Services Slated Today For Levi Noble

POST (Special)—Funeral services for Levi Noble, 65, of Post who died Tuesday night at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock of a gunshot wound in the head, will be at 10 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church here.

Officiating will be the Rev. Joe Vernon, pastor. Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery under direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Noble, owner of Levi's Restaurant here, was shot about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in front of his home.

He was taken to Garza Memorial Hospital before being transferred to Methodist Hospital. He died about 20 minutes after reaching the Lubbock hospital.

Garza County Sheriff L. E. Claborn, who investigated the shooting, said he will turn over the facts of the case to Justice of the Peace D. C. Roberts today.

Claborn said Noble was struck almost squarely between the eyes by the bullet from a foreign-made .38 caliber pistol, which was found beside the victim.

Noble's wife told investigators that she heard a shot a few moments after her husband had left the house to go to the cafe.

She said that she found Noble lying on the ground beside the car.

A native of Lynn County, Noble had resided in Post since 1952. He was a former resident of Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, one daughter, two brothers and three grandchildren.

Ulbricht Reported On 'Re recuperative Leave'

BERLIN (AP)—East Germany's Communist party chief, Walter Ulbricht, has "recovered his health and is on recuperative leave until mid-January," the East German news agency ADN reported Wednesday night.

First public notice that Ulbricht, 72, was ill came when he failed to deliver a long New Year's Eve broadcast. The announcer who read his prepared address said Ulbricht was confined to bed with a cold.

TOKYO—Japanese stamp collectors are increasing.

WIFE, TOO Attack Patient Dies En Route

BORGER (AP)—Albert Smith, 84, suffered a heart attack early today at his home in Stinnett, 10 miles north of here in the Texas Panhandle.

Ambulance attendants started a quick dash to a Borger hospital with the patient. Mrs. Smith, 81, and seemingly in good health, rode in the front seat with the driver.

Doctors found both Smith and his wife were dead when they reached the hospital.

MOTHER OF TWO 'Jekyll-Hyde' Housewife Is Arrested



(United Press International) CHICAGO—A 19-year-old mother of two, whose 38-year-old husband was an unaware of her Jekyll-Hyde life of crime, has admitted taking part in 20 suburban burglaries, police said Wednesday.

Held along with Mrs. Ava Mary Zubris, Chicago, was a male friend, James I. Smith, 21. A second man, Robert McLeod, 20, West Chicago, Ill., was sought.

T. Richard Klutzo of suburban Northfield police said McLeod had a police record for burglary and an unlawful use of a weapon.

"Don't Know Why"
Police said Mrs. Zubris told them, "I don't know why I did it."

Klutzo said Mrs. Zubris' husband was unaware of his wife's activities and invited police to search the Zubris apartment, where loot taken in one of the burglaries was found in a purse belonging to Mrs. Zubris. Mrs. Zubris then confessed and implicated Smith and McLeod, Klutzo said.

The police officer said Mrs. Zubris was present during all the burglaries.

Klutzo said the two in custody had been identified in six burglaries so far and loot between \$3,000 and \$5,000 has been recovered. Most of the burglaries occurred in North Shore suburban areas but some were in Du Page County, west of Chicago, Klutzo said.

Zubris, who married his wife three years ago, when she was 16 years old, was shocked by the arrest, Klutzo said. The couple has two daughters, Christine, 2, and Lisa Ann, 2 months.

Klutzo said police received a tip that burglary loot was concealed in Mrs. Zubris' apartment, where Zubris invited them in, and they found a check for \$112.50 which had been taken in one of the burglaries.

Red Paper Hits Peace Campaign



TOKYO (AP)—The Peking People's Daily said Wednesday the U.S. campaign to get Vietnamese war negotiations started is a "fraud," "trickery" and "swindle."

"Highly placed officials have fanned out of Washington in all directions on missions with 'peace' hymns on their lips and 'peace' proposals in their hands," People's Daily said in an editorial broadcast by Radio Peking.

"They appear to be eager to find a 'peaceful solution' of the Viet Nam question."

"But how could the Johnson administration fool the clear-sighted people with its tricks? Even Western newspapers, and not a few of them, have exploded this hocus-pocus, pointing out that Washington is only spreading a 'peace' smokescreen to cover up its schemes for war expansion that the present U.S. 'peace' campaign is nothing but another prelude to intensified military actions."

Communist North Viet Nam issued a statement similar to Peking's on Tuesday.

Youths Hurt In Car-Bus Mishap

Five persons were injured in two traffic accidents here Wednesday.

Two 17-year-old boys were treated and released at West Texas Hospital after a collision of an automobile and two city buses at 17th Street and Ave. T Wednesday morning. They were identified as Jerry Cook, 117 E. Kemper St., and Mike Peterson, 716 E. Ursuline St.

Mary McKay Miller, 26, 1503 52nd St., and her two children, James Earl and Alma, were treated for minor injuries at Reese Air Force Base Hospital after the car in which they were riding collided with a parked vehicle on 52nd Street about 2:30 p.m., officers said.

Three-year-old Carl Weber Jr. of Shallowater was treated and released at West Texas Hospital Wednesday afternoon after receiving a cut on the head in a traffic mishap in Shallowater.

10 Million Pesos Go Literally Up In Smoke

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—A truck belonging to the Bank of London and South America caught fire Wednesday and 10 million pesos, about \$3,000, went up in flames.

Four million pesos locked in steel boxes were saved.

The truckload of money was insured.

PERMAFROST

Nearly one-fourth of the earth's surface is permanently frozen ground. Scientific observations suggest that permafrost, as it is called, extends to 1,500 feet deep in northern Alaska and Canada, and even deeper in northern Siberia.

AT MEETING TODAY

15 Requests Set For Board Action

Fifteen zone change requests, including six for R-3 apartment and/or "catch-all" uses, will be heard by the City Planning and Zoning Commission at its monthly meeting in City Hall at 7 p.m. today.

One case, initiated by the commission itself, involves the possibility of permitting highrise apartment houses between 19th and 20th Streets from Avenue X to Boston Avenue with a strip of lower apartments along the south side of 20th Street.

The area includes one spot, at 19th St. and College Ave. across from the Texas Tech campus, on which a highrise dormitory already has been okayed. A request for another east of the intersection is awaiting final action.

An earlier request for a multi-story apartment house at Boston Ave. and 19th St. was rejected at a time when one member of the commission said "any city planner who would recommend this use at this location would need his head examined."

Study Is Made
In subsequently asking that a detailed study be made of the neighborhood, the commission suggested the strip of apartments proposed along the south side of 20th Street would serve as a "buffer" between the skyscrapers and adjacent homes.

After the public hearing to-night, the commission also is to decide whether to approve R-2 duplex zoning in the area between Avenue X and College Avenue from 20th Street to 22nd Place.

The R-3 zone change requests to be heard tonight include one by Marion T. Key for the Lubbock National Bank involving See **AGENDA Page 9**

Lubbock Races Set

By JERRY HALL
Avalanche-Journal Staff
The South Plains, and more particularly Lubbock County, already have "hit the cold water of political reality" as another election year rolls around.

Filing deadline is Feb. 7. Besides local legislative and state races, Lubbock will be coming up to a spring municipal election for a mayor and two councilmen.

Since 1966 is not a Presidential election year, there won't be too many races, but what there are probably will be spirited.

Leading the parade will be two "favorite sons," Lt. Gov. Preston Smith and Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr.

Smith is going for re-election, and to date has no announced opponents.

Carr's contest will be the top one in the state. He, of course, is going after the U.S. Senate seat now held by Republican John Tower.

Carr As Yet Unopposed
It's not certain that Carr will have a primary opponent since Fort Worth's Rep. Jim Wright still has not revealed his plans.

If Carr is unopposed on the ballot in the primary, the general election in the fall should create intense interest.

Back on the local scene, a state of some confusion has arisen on Lubbock and Crosby counties' exact status regarding their delegations to the Texas House of Representatives.

Two factors have a direct bearing on the situation as the election year begins. One is the redistricting bill, and the other is the resignation from Lubbock Place 3 by Rep. Bill J. Parsley.

Parsley has taken the position See **POLITICS Page 9**



"Some successful men didn't do a better job—they just made fewer mistakes."

\$9.3 MILLION INCREASE IS REPORTED

City Banks Set Deposit Mark

Year-End Survey Made Of Bank Deposits Here

By BERT NEELLEY
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Lubbock banks have set a year-end total deposit record of \$331,612,219.40, an Avalanche-Journal survey reveals.

The figure represents an increase of \$9,331,169.33 over the 1964 when \$322,281,050.17 was on deposit.

Another comparison puts the new total at \$51,152,913.79 over the last bank call figure on Oct. 13, 1965, when deposits aggregated \$280,459,305.61.

Figures were announced in response to a bank call issued Wednesday from the comptroller of the currency, Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. for reports as of Dec. 31.

Loans And Discounts
Loans and discounts at the six Lubbock banks on Dec. 31 added to \$191,948,016.65, including commodity loans. This represents a \$13,510,072.29 increase over the comparable 1964 figure of \$178,437,944.36.

A check of the four savings and loan associations in Lubbock showed year-end savings deposits totaling \$79,669,691.41. (See **State Story Page 12**)

Up \$4,055,866.08 from the Dec. 31, 1964 total of \$75,613,825.33. Deposits in each of the city banks as of Dec. 31, 1965, with figures for a year ago in parentheses, were as follows:

First National Bank, \$110,218,409.21 (\$109,053,784.00); Lubbock National Bank, \$67,592,364.64 (\$66,276,580.16); Citizens National Bank, \$84,380,837.30 (\$80,691,846.18); Plains National Bank, \$16,384,066.37 (\$15,313,035.75); Security National Bank, \$2,861,917.36 (\$1,253,976.76); American State Bank, \$50,174,624.14 (\$49,691,827.32).

Loans and discounts with the banks, with totals of a year ago in parentheses, were: First National Bank, \$68,314,512.15 (\$60,752,027.55); Lubbock National Bank, \$39,611,949.35 (\$38,441,228.55); Citizens National Bank, \$46,286,501.73 (\$43,588,423.21); Plains National Bank, \$9,495,601.13 (\$8,801,541.06); Security National Bank, \$1,903,425.35 (\$754,119.48); and American State Bank, \$26,336,026.94 (\$26,100,604.51).

Savings deposits at the savings and loan associations at the year's end, with totals of a year ago in parentheses, were: See **DEPOSITS Page 9**

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
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MEETS TODAY
Zone Cases On Agenda Of Council

Ten zoning hearings and a report on one-way street plans for the city will face Lubbock's city councilmen at their first regular meeting of 1966 in City Hall today.

Only one of the zone change requests will come to the council without recommendation for approval by the Planning and Zoning Commission, but several carry conditions for the council's consideration.

Along with the report from the city on one-way streets will be another staff report on Workrecreation, Inc.

Request For Funds
Councilmen at their last meeting in December heard a request for funds for the 1966 summer program from Workrecreation officials.

Councilmen also will consider a report on the proposed closing of Paris Ave. and 14th St. adjacent to American State Bank.

Board appointments to be considered include three to the Southeast Lubbock Development Board, one to the Urban Renewal Agency, three to the Housing Standards Commission, one to the City-Council Welfare Board, three to the Board of Electrical Examiners and two to the Cemetery Board.

Councilmen are expected to authorize advertisement of notice to bidders for furnishing and installing 10 pumps and motors and 10 starters for local wells.

Lewis Garnett will ask on behalf of Fred West for R-3 zoning near 6th St. and Bangor Ave. Three conditions are placed on recommendation for approval.

Henry Holmes, on behalf of Mrs. C. D. Knight, will ask for A-3 zoning at 16th St. and Quaker Ave.

Ray Chapman will ask, for the University Dormitory Development, for specific use zoning at the southwest corner of College

See **ZONE CASES Page 9**



AND BALTIMORE 700 MILES AWAY — The Rev. Sumner L. Martin, a 78-year-old retired Methodist minister, took his five-year-old Palomino "Maudie" on a test ride Wednesday at Franklin, Ind., before attempting the 45 day trip to Baltimore. Dr. Martin is the oldest and the only retired one of 12 clergymen who will participate in the celebration of Methodism's 200th anniversary in America. He will start the ride Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

STATE PILOT PROJECT
Plainview To Make Bid For Retardation Facility

PLAINVIEW (Special)—Plainview will make a bid for the location of a \$450,000 pilot mental retardation center facility. The city is one of 25 centers of the minimum 100,000 population eligible for such a center.

Deadline for filing applications for site consideration is Jan. 15. Two cities will be chosen. No application has yet been made by Plainview; the city is on the list because it has been active in this field earlier, including applications for a state school, County Judge C. L. Abernethy explained.

The State Advisory Council, said Plainview is not above the median on a priority list, but community initiative is considered strongly, and the city has been high in that respect.

The two centers are demonstration projects that will serve as models for later expansion of the program. The legislature budgeted \$450,000 for the two centers, which will be matched by federal funds administered by the State Health Department.

"We expect about 20 formal applications from cities that have indicated interest and See **FACILITY Page 9**

Tech To Host Annual Trade Meeting Today

Registration for the third annual International Trade Seminar on the Texas Tech campus will get underway at 8:15 a.m. today in the Main Ballroom, Student Union Building, according to announcement of Robert L. Reinhardt, conference chairman.

Upwards of 50 businessmen and students are expected to attend the meeting sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, U. S. Department of Commerce and the International Trade Society of the college.

Welcome will be extended at 9:15 by George W. McCleskey, chamber president, and Dan Dennison, president of the International Trade Society.

Interest Boosted
Purpose of the meeting will be outlined by John A. Logan, executive vice president of the chamber. Increased interest is anticipated this year for the seminar emphasizing Mexico-United States relationships. See **TRADE MEET Page 9**

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT ACTIVITY
Passenger Record Set Here

Commercial airlines at Lubbock Municipal Airport boarded 94,852 passengers during 1965 while establishing an all-time high and eclipsing the previous year's total by 16.6 per cent.

Edward L. Colby, director of aviation for the City of Lubbock, said all three airlines posted healthy gains over 1964. Carriers serving the airport include Continental, Braniff and Trans-Texas.

Colby said the previous record, set in 1964, was 81,357 passengers. That figure was surpassed at the end of November, but an additional 9,152 passengers in December boosted the total to lofty heights.

Six years ago, three airlines accommodated only 53,660 passengers. In addition, the FAA traffic control tower logged 127,621 landings and takeoffs at the airport during the year for an average of nearly 350 daily. At the end of 1964 the figure was 119,473.

Combined with Reese AFB traffic, more than 1,000 landings and takeoffs are recorded daily in the Lubbock area, Colby estimated. The December tower traffic report included 1,717 commercial carriers; 4,390 transient aircraft; and 3,141 local planes.

152 PHOTOGRAPHS SHOWN
'Photography In Fine Arts' Exhibit Opens At Museum

An exhibition of "Photography in the Fine Arts" opens today at West Texas Museum. A collection of 152 photographs (66 in color) by 129 photographers will be on exhibition in the museum's art gallery through January 30.

The collection places photography in dramatic and persuasive dimensions. The fine arts photographer draws on his sense of design, his ability to see patterns, to select and create light and shade contrasts, and to suggest moods. The photographer-

artisan is a master of perspective. Subjects visualized first in the abstract by the photographer are then translated by sensitive camera imagery with such particular care that the "ordinary" world about us suddenly comes alive in new, exciting and unusual frames.

The exhibition presents "photography in the fine arts" against a comprehensive background of categories: pattern and design... the portrait... formal, candid, imaginative... See **PHOTOS Page 9**

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WOMAN TALK

Skin Care Tips Given For Youth

By ALICIA HART
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Disconcerting as it may be, only a small percentage of youths escape some spate of acne.

Skin breakouts or eruptions often appear before an important date. These can be camouflaged for the big event and usually disappear within a day or two.

More irritating and embarrassing to a youth are persistent blackheads and acne-pimples. These call for daily, prolonged care to avoid infection and possible scarring.

The first move, of course, is to refrain from rubbing or picking your face. This only increases the possibility of infection.

The next and equally essential step is to follow a program of thorough cleansing and care.

A trip to a doctor will provide advice on diet and possible medication. Soaps and lotions to use to help control acne.

One tip from cosmeticians who develop products for youthful skins is to avoid applying powder directly to the face. This can clog pores. Use a lotion or foundation first.

Use the foundation discreetly since the make-up trend continues to be for the natural look with emphasis on the eyes.

Dab On Powder

Also pat on powder with a clean puff or cotton ball since this helps avoid clogging pores. And a teenager must work to keep her pores open to cut down on acne problems.

Soothe irritated skin by cleansing the face thoroughly at night before going to bed and again in the morning.

Some doctors will recommend cleansing the face during the day, perhaps during lunch hour, for those with excessively oily skin and severe complexion problems.

Use of a medicated cleansing lotion applied with clean cotton pads to the throat and neck, also is recommended.

This helps destroy skin bacteria that may contribute to blemishes and encourages healing. A good antiseptic lotion cuts down on itching.

Those sporting the Beatles or Sonny and Cher hairdos face irritating their problem skins. Be certain to tie back those locks and scrub the whole face and neck each day.

Long Dress Out

The long evening dress is out, he ruled. The short "night shirt" formal is in, a loosely fitted collarless, long gown just reaching the knees.

But these were about the fanciest night shirts around, hemlines and cuffs trimmed with silver heading, or all-over sequined combinations in plains and horizontal stripes.

(See Picture Page 4-B)
By GAY PAULEY
NEW YORK (UPI)—The designer Norman Norell could have called his fashion collection for Spring and summer the "Old Glory" look.

The designer used the red, white and blue theme so often in both daytime and late day wear that no one in his crowded Seventh Avenue showroom opening for buyers Tuesday would have been surprised had he marched in a band playing "The Star Spangled Banner."

This pace-setting designer, who holds numerous awards for his work and who is credited throughout all ready-to-wear price ranges, also kept skirts short for both day and late day.

The one exception his dressy pajamas, as jewel-bedecked as any fancy ball-gown.

In the latter was one in assorted shades of red, blue, white, pink and other shadings.

A fringe of heading at hemline and at the wrists completed the "formal."

The silhouette throughout the Norell collection is narrow long, overblouses, unbelted, topping narrow, accordion pleated skirts.

There wasn't a gee-gaw in the collection unless you could count the phony white gardenia put on the shoulder of many suits, or the crown of a hat, or the single strand ropes of pearls shown with his daytime suits, the single ropes of rhinestones for evening.

Jackets Unbelled

Suit jackets are unbelted, and range from just a few inches below the waistline to an almost tunic, fingertip length. Most are the collarless, Vardigan types, but in some instances he buttons them in single or double-breasted fashion, giving them small, flat collars with notched lapels. Nearly always beneath the slim-hanging, pleated skirt.

The red, white and blue category included a white sleeveless silk crepe blouse, with streamer bow at the throat, topped a navy pleated skirt, plus a red jacket, the latter two parts in light-weight wool.

A three-piece costume of white crepe blouse, navy-skirt with a two-inch border of red at the hem, the red repeated on border of the navy cardigan jacket.

A mostly navy costume with tunic length cardigan jacket, shown with white crepe blouse, with the Peter Pan collar finished with a big red satin bow.

A navy wool jacket, cardigan style, paired with navy crepe overblouse and a white accordion pleated skirt. And finished off with a skater's scarf of red satin looped high around the throat.

And, a slim navy wool jumper, unbelted, with long, fully cut sleeves for the tucked white blouse, and a red band trimming the V-cut throat of the jumper and inset belt-like just below the waistline.

There were other colors at Norell's. He combined navy with white without other accent, beige with white, black with white, navy and citron, gray with white, and hot

pink with black, the latter in his pajama group.

The short night shirt styles and the nearly floor length pajamas take over. In the former, there were softly flattering color combinations of pink crepe, with a big bow at the throat, with wide bands of silver heading at hemline and cuffs; the same motif repeated on pale blue, with Peter Pan collar.

His formal pajamas were cut with long, about fingertip overblouse buttoned down the backcollarless and with long fairly full sleeves. One pair was all black sequins; another was all silver paillettes on white crepe, with long cardigan jacket.

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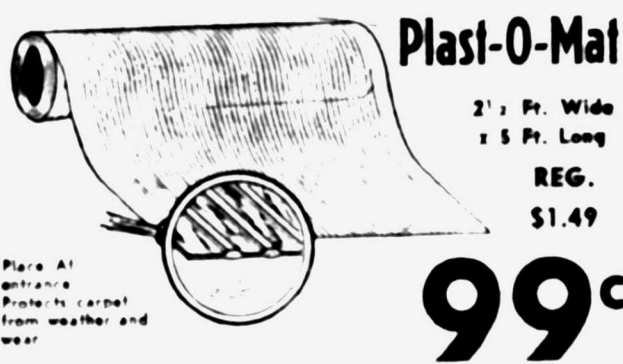
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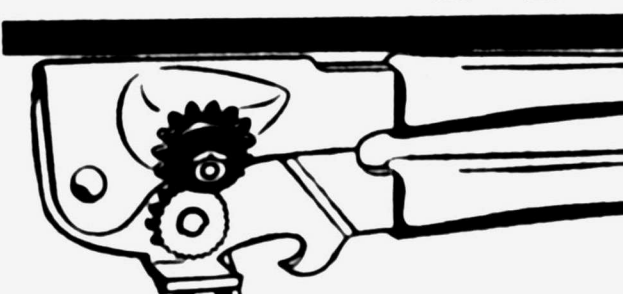
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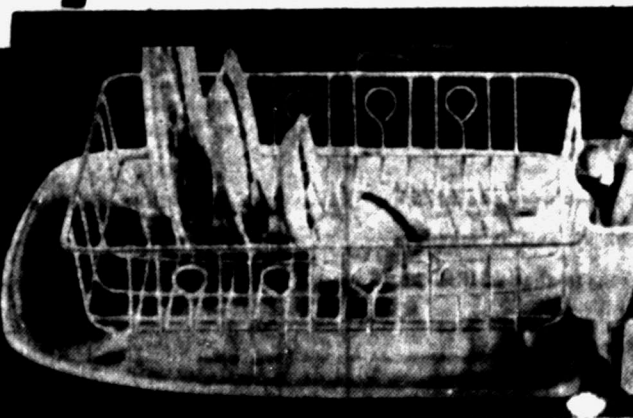
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Today's Calendar

- Theta Chapter Phi Sigma Alpha 7:30 p.m. Ming Tree Restaurant
- Y Wives 10 a.m. TWCA
- High City Deborah Lodge 7:30 p.m. 1009 Hall
- Lubbock Rebekah Lodge 7:30 p.m. Rebekah Hall 1526 53rd St.
- Llano Estacado Bridge Club 7:45 p.m. Mason Community Center
- VFW Auxiliary 7:30 p.m. Post Home
- Parents Without Partners 7:30 p.m. John Knox Presbyterian Church, 6th and Ave. 42
- Thursday Newcomers Club 11:30 a.m. Hillcrest Country Club
- Pilot Club business meeting 7:30 p.m. First Federal Branch
- Red in Blossom Garden Club 2 p.m. Municipal Garden Art Center
- Texas Alpha Alpha chapter Phi Sigma Alpha 11:30 a.m. 14 Marquette Res. 1st floor
- Thursday Newcomers Club 11:30 a.m. Hillcrest Country Club
- Pharmaceutical Auxiliaries 7:30 p.m. Anson National Bank
- New Deal Home Demonstration Club meet. New Deal Community Center
- Fusion Sigma chapter Beta Sigma Phi 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Charles Goodin, 3801 53rd St.
- St. Gamma Sigma B.S.P. 8 p.m. Mrs. W. C. Blair, 3528 43rd St.
- Colonial Dames of 17th Century 7 p.m. Mrs. J. J. VanPelt, 2619 23rd St.

Chapter Director Presented Ritual

Alpha Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. John Brown, 2709 64th St., with 10 members attending.

Mrs. Dave Keay, chapter director, was given a Welcome Ritual.

Mrs. Clifford Jones presided. The social and ways and means committees reported on plans for a beatnik party at 7 p.m. Jan. 29 in Plains Co-op Mill, 2691 Ave. A. Members were given couple's tickets to be sold at \$1.50 each. The party will feature homemade chile and pie, a talent show and bingo.

Mrs. Gene Monette and Mrs. Eddie Parker presented a program on "Music in Drama and Dance." A history of operas was given and excerpts from classical music played.

Next regular meeting will be at 8 p.m. Jan. 18 in the home of Mrs. T. J. Hoffman, 2611 48th St.

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TOWA Talker

BUD TO BLOSSOM Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. today in Municipal Garden-Arts Center with Mrs. A. T. Cocanougher presiding.

Mrs. O. B. Ratliff will present "Garden Therapy." Mrs. J. L. Eaton, member of Lubbock Rose Society, will show slides and present a lecture on the Peace Garden.

This 150-year-old garden is on the United States-Canadian border at Islington, Ont., the geographical center of the world.

LUBBOCK STUDY CLUB met Tuesday afternoon in Lubbock Women's Club.

Hostesses were Mrs. Kenneth Cox and Mrs. J. Roy Wells.

Mrs. C. H. Hamilton gave the program, assisted by Mrs. Harvey Austin.

Mrs. Hamilton read articles clipped from papers and magazines, and Mrs. Austin read "Gee Whiz, I'm Getting Old" (Agness Tylant).

A guest day coffee is planned for 9:30-11:30 a.m. Feb. 1 at the Women's Club.

MRS. GARDEN GREEN, 2719 56th St., was hostess to AAUW Child Study Unit 6, Tuesday night. Mrs. John McMillon was co-hostess.

Mrs. James Allison, director of Milam's Children's Training Center, was guest speaker.

Seventeen members and one guest, Mrs. Ralph Brock, attended.

Report Given In Meeting Of Chapter



Lubbock Chapter 76, Order of the Eastern Star, met Tuesday night in the Masonic Hall, 1207 Main St., with Mrs. Clyde McKinzie, worthy matron, and H. A. Harrison, worthy patron, presiding.

Early Daniel and Mme. J. O. Scoggins, O. W. Schellinger, Artie Hunt, S. E. Marbut and Paul Basinger, grand officers, were presented. Visitors were introduced from Idalou and Ropesville.

Harrison reported on welfare projects during the holiday season.

The 1966 executive board for Rainbow Assembly 98 was elected. Members will be Mrs. Sam Prather, Mrs. Sam Cox, Mrs. Lynn Peveler, Mrs. Ferrell Farrington, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mugg.

Mrs. Ronald Smith announced that a study class will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Harrison home, 3201 37th St.

After a ceremony of initiation, a reception was given in the dining room, with Mrs. Marbut presiding at the coffee service.

The serving table was decorated with an arrangement of frosted flowers interspersed with green vigil candles.

Hostesses were Mrs. G. R.

VOWS READ—Laurelee McDowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McDowell, 2721 29th St., and Jimmy Richard Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odie Bailey, 322 53rd St., exchanged wedding vows Dec. 29. Bailey is a student at Monterey High School. Mrs. Bailey also has attended Monterey High School.

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**Altar Rosary Societies Present
Community Ambassador, Speaker**

St. Elizabeth's Altar Rosary Society met Monday night in the Parish Hall. The Rev. Patrick O'Dwyer gave the invocation.

Mrs. Robert Delaney, vice president, presided. Bill Cox, Texas Tech junior, community ambassador to Colombia, presented the program. A question and answer period followed.

Guests were the Rev. James McGrath, and the Rev. Stephen Keogh. Mrs. Donald Micka and Mrs. Don Muller were hostesses. Twenty-two members and guests attended.

**Flint Avenue WMS
Presented Program
On Pueblo Indians**

Women's Missionary Society of Flint Avenue Baptist Church met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. James Rutledge, 3018 Shallowater Dr., for a program by Mrs. Warren McNutt on pueblo and cliff-dwelling Indians.

Mrs. Charles Hass, community missions chairman, led the prayer for missions and discussed group projects. Mrs. Rutledge also led in prayer with special emphasis on the week of prayer for home missions.

Mrs. Leonard Porterfield, president, closed the meeting. Refreshments were served to 11 members. Next meeting will be at 1 p.m. Jan. 19 in the home of Mrs. Clyde Adams, 3001 Ave. B.

hints from **Heloise**

Dear Gals
I wonder how many women automatically buy the "large economy size" of soap, etc., without doing a little mental arithmetic to see if it really is economical!



Sometimes, when you figure out how much a certain item costs per ounce, you may discover that two of the smaller containers may cost less than one large one.

As an example, I usually buy salad dressing by the quart, but the last time I needed some I checked the price, then picked up a pint jar of the same brand from the same shelf and found that I would save six cents by buying two pints instead of one quart!

The same example applied to one and two pound cans of coffee. And again on the same shelf in the same store.

However, if you do get more for your money by purchasing the larger ones, just put the contents into smaller, easier to handle containers.

Dear Heloise
For people who knit, I have found a wonderful use for the new style coffee cans with the plastic tops.

After I empty and wash the tin, I cut a hole, about the size of a dime, in the plastic top. I put my yarn in the can, pull the end of the yarn up through the hole and replace the plastic top. There is no tangling, and the yarn stays clean.

Cover the can with a piece of adhesive-backed paper, and you have a very pretty and handy yarn holder.

Dear Heloise
People who want to find a friend, should try being one.

Dear Heloise
That hint about placing a heel from a loaf of bread on top of cabbage, broccoli, etc., to keep the odor down while cooking is wonderful.

To keep the bread from falling apart, I made a pocket for it of nylon net, fastening the open side with a toothpick.

This enables me to take the bread out in one piece, after the

vegetables are done.

Dear Heloise
To prolong the life of linens, don't ever hang them on the line by the corners.

When hanging small hand and dish towels, lap them over the line at least three inches from the ends; bath towels six inches, and sheets six or eight inches, etc.

Dear Heloise
To make a burned pot easier to clean, I sprinkle baking soda in the bottom of the pan, add vinegar, and let it stand for about 10 minutes.

Then it cleans like a charm.

Dear Heloise
Place any old piece of rubber sheeting (I used the kind covered on both sides with flannel), or any old blanket, between the mattress and springs.

The mattress won't slide, and whatever you use in between won't show.

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CROSBYTON (Special) Miss Stockton, Calif., and Mr. and Laquetta Joy Edwards and Cecil Copeland were married in a double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the First Methodist Church, with the Rev. Lee Crouch, pastor, officiating. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Edwards of

Stockton, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Copeland. Miss Sandy Morsett of Lubbock was maid of honor, and Cecil Harkins of Lubbock was best man. Wayne Justus served as usher.

The bride wore a white empire dress with A-line skirt, featuring a Peter Pan collar and lace overcoat. Her veil was attached to a cluster of rosebuds and butterflies. She carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with an orchid.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given in the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The couple will be at home in Lubbock where Copeland is employed in the laboratory of the Texas Highway Dept. He attended Crosbyton schools and was graduated from high school in California.

He served in the U.S. Navy and attended Merced Junior College in California. Mrs. Copeland is a junior at Texas Tech majoring in education.

WATCH GALVANIZATION
Don't use galvanized pots and tubs for preparing or storing food. Zinc food poisoning can result.

**ABC Dolls Gather
For Demonstration**

The ABC Dolls wives of members of Caprock Chapter of American Business Club met Tuesday night at La Hacienda Restaurant with 18 members and two guests attending.

Guests were Miss Karen Wright and Mrs. E. B. Sanders. Mrs. Sanders gave a demonstration on antique flowers. The flower arrangement was won by Mrs. Delwin Jones.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 1 with Mrs. Johnny Ferguson and Mrs. Clarence Blackburn as hostesses. The place will be announced later.

Mrs. Paul Bush and Mrs. R. D. Barnett were hostesses.

**Volunteers To Wed
In Turkey Ceremony**

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Telford, 2429 28th St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sylvia June Telford, to Robert Lee Staab, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Staab of San Gabriel, Calif.

The couple will be married Jan. 28 in Ankara, Turkey, where both are serving with the Peace Corps.

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Leave Handicap Alone

Dear Ann Landers: Our 8-year-old son is left-handed. My wife is trying to change him over. She insists it is an unnecessary handicap for a person to go through life left-handed, and that it's all a matter of breaking the habit.

Last night my wife strapped Jack's left hand to his side with a belt and made him feed himself with his right hand. He dropped most of his food on the tablecloth and the floor and his younger sister laughed at him. He got so mad he cried. We had a fuss at the table and I finally told my wife in plain language to leave the boy alone.

My wife says if we don't keep at the boy and make him do things right-handed, he will have a problem all of his life. What do you know about this subject?—Battle Weary.

Dear Weary: I know of some mothers whose left-handed sons did just fine. To name a few, there's Mrs. Koufax's son, Sandy; Mrs. Ruth's son, Babe; Mrs. da Vinci's son, Leonardo; and Mrs. Mauldin's son, Bill. Insist that your wife leave the boy alone before she makes a nervous wreck of him.

Dear Ann Landers: Please print my letter for the woman who signed herself "Nothing Withheld." She felt that her husband owed it to her to spell out every detail about his relationship with the woman he went with before they married.

I was the same way. I nagged all the intimate details out of my husband and now I'm miserable. I don't know what to do. Whenever he whispers some little love phrase in my ear I wonder if he said the same things to her. When he holds me in his arms I can't help but think that he is such a wonderful lover because he has had so much practice.

The Mature Parent

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE Earthly Creatures Made Uncomfortable By Saints

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: Last June I sold \$5,000 worth of stocks left me by my husband to help my son buy a country home for himself and his family. I did this because he was so worried about the overcrowded situation of the city school my two little grandsons went to.

Then I was told that I had to spend Christmas alone because his wife's mother and sister were visiting them in the new house over the holidays and there was no room for me. My mother used to say there's no fool like an old fool.

ANSWER: Not a fool. Just a little dishonest with yourself and your son.

You see, you didn't tell him that you were helping him buy the house in return for the right to visit it when you wanted to. You didn't make it clear that in spending the children with a better school you hoped to also provide yourself with family companionship on family holidays.

So he had no way of knowing that this visiting right was part of the bargain, had he? He was left with the impression that you helped him buy his house out of interest in his children, unaccompanied by any interest in yourself.

Maybe you should consider correcting this false impression. Correcting it, of course, involves the loss of your son's admiration of your unselfishness. However, that admiration didn't prove very useful did it? You can't eat Christmas dinner with admiration. So it may not be what you really want at all.

NEW PECAN PIE: Macadamia pie is a Hawaiian version of the southern states' pecan pie. Beat 3 eggs with 1 cup of light corn syrup and 2-3 cup of sugar. Stir in 1-1/2 cups of chopped salted macadamia nuts, 2 tablespoons of melted butter, and 1 teaspoon of vanilla; blend well. Line a 9-inch pie plate with flaky pastry, pour in the filling, and bake in a preheated 325-degree oven about 50 minutes, or until crust is golden brown and filling is set. Cool, then chill pie. Serve with whipped cream, if desired. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

MOLASSES PARFAITS: For a dessert that's different but delicious, try molasses parfaits. Combine 1 (8-ounce) jar of candied fruits with 1-3 cup of light molasses. Mix well. Alternate layers of molasses mixture with ice cream in 6 parfait glasses, using a total of 1 pint each of vanilla and coffee ice creams.

NEW OUTDOOR GRILL: A new wrinkle in outdoor grills should speed cooking time. Steaks or hamburgers are cooked not above the flame, but parallel to it. Besides producing additional room for cooking, it eliminates flareups from dripping grease. There's also a normal grill for perking coffee or frying potatoes along with the meat.

The ghost of my husband's former sweetheart haunts me. Now I wish I had kept my nose out of his past and not been so inquisitive. Please tell all girls who want to pump a man for information of this kind that they are better off not knowing.—Ignorance Is Bliss

Dear Ig: I did tell 'em but you told 'em even better. A testimonial from one who has been there is more effective. Thanks for giving me a grand assist.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently I married a widower with three children. We are very happy. His three children (college age) have had some bitter arguments among themselves as to who gets what pieces of furniture and the personal possessions of their mother. (She died two years ago.) The most fought over item is a beautiful diamond wedding ring which their mother had reset just before she died. All the children want it.

I am writing to ask what you think should be done with the ring. My husband and I are not flush with money and he feels that it would be sensible to sell the ring and put the money to some good use. He is afraid, however, that his children may feel that he is not paying their mother the proper respect. He says they are quite sentimental. What do you say?—Sidelines.

Dear Sidelines: These kids sound as sentimental as a collection of water moccasins. If there were only one child I would say the ring should be given to the child, but since there are several, and they all want it, the best solution is the one your husband has suggested. So long as the suggestion is his and not yours, the kids have no right to criticize.

Phillips-Fowler Vows Exchanged In First Baptist

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1/2 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon poppy seed
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup heavy cream
1/2 cup butter
2 cups shredded cheese (8 ounces)
2 cups sliced cooked turkey

Add 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add macaroni so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander.
Combine macaroni, celery, onion, poppy seed, 1/2 teaspoon salt, pepper and heavy cream in large mixing bowl. Melt butter

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Huge Crash May Well Be Resolutions

By GAY PAULLEY
NEW YORK (UPI) — That devastating crash you hear about Jan. 10 or after will be the collapse of all those New Year's resolutions.

Millions make them each year; millions within the next few days or weeks will break them.

Why make resolutions? It's man's desire to be born anew, to cleanse, to start afresh, says one psychologist. But the same motivation that creates the resolutions is the same one that causes them to be broken, adds the psychologist, Dr. Herman D. Goldberg, chairman of the Department of Psychology at Hofstra University, of Hempstead, N. Y.

Goldberg says the motivation is unreal, not meant to last. If resolutions worked, "Everyone would be angelic."

"I think people do want to change," he says. "Making resolutions is an advertisement... that they are going to change. But we break resolutions easily. Old patterns are well established."

Even so, it can't hurt to try. Even one resolution kept is a gain.

For instance, the man who decided January first was the time to go on the wagon, and stay, would last at least until February first, maybe the whole year if he posted his resolutions directly over the bar cart.

The woman who promised to lose 10 pounds would nibble carrots instead of candy between meals, would post her resolutions directly above the refrigerator door, and would quit saying, "Oh, I'll start dieting next week."

Everyone would quit procrastinating.

The first person who displayed anger in the family would be the first to say, "I'm sorry."

The family would resolve that at least two nights each week the whole group would sit down to dinner together. All children would resolve to live within their allowances instead of borrowing toward the end of the week.

The same children would resolve to put their rooms in order each day.

Mom would discard the slacks or blue jeans around the house or occasion, deck herself out in a glamorous at-home robe, and ignore the sink full of dishes—at least for a few hours.

Dad would resolve to return "The Spy who Came in from the Cold" and other borrowed books, along with last summer's lawn care tools.

Cab drivers would resolve not to growl about traffic, the weather, would say thanks for the tip, and keep radios tuned low—the din of city living is sufficient without them.

Stores, offices and other public places would resolve to turn off the canned music.

Sales people would take note of customers instead of lining up three and four behind the counter to gossip. Bus passengers would have correct change on boarding and would "move to the rear," please.

Everyone would resolve to make the day a better one for somebody else too. One religion would not be neglected—Take time for God. He is life's only lasting investment.

Somehow, the United Nations, the United States and others involved in the fighting in Viet Nam would resolve, firmly, to work toward the peace talk table.

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FASHION BY MAIL
PARIS (WNS) — While other French couturiers are busy creating spring and summer fashions to be shown late in January, Jacques Esterel is arranging to be the first "haute couturier" to go into the mail-order business. His opening will be filmed in color, and the fashion movie shown regularly in world capitals. Lady viewers can select the models they like, send their orders and measurements to "Esterel by Mail" in Paris, and receive the made-to-order dresses quickly.

MAN'S BEST FRIEND?
HAIFA (WNS) — Miriam Cuaves complained to the court because her 40-year-old husband, Aaron, insisted that his dog Plato sleep with them. "The dog makes so much noise that I can't sleep," she said. When the judge ruled that Plato must sleep on the porch, Aaron moved his bed to the porch, too. "Plato has always slept with me and suffers too much when we are apart," he said.

CRYSTAL INTRODUCED
A famous manufacturer of china is introducing a line of crystal in 1968, making it the first American china company to provide crystal designed to match dinnerware patterns. Twenty-four patterns will be available with about a third of them directly related to china patterns.

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Agenda

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the south side of 22nd Street between Knoxville and Louisa Ave. Another, by Edward W. Napier for Dr. R. Q. Lewis, covers one lot across the street. Both sites are just outside a long-established "medical center area" which the commission heretofore has declined to enlarge.

Seek R-3 Zoning
All but two lots on the north side of 5th Street between Avenues W and X are involved in requests by Jere Kirk and Charles Dollins for R-3 zoning. There is apartment zoning in the block to the east. Delmer Hightower wants R-3 zoning, too, on an L-shaped tract at 42nd St. and Chicago Ave. in extreme western Lubbock.

In other cases, changes from R-3 zoning are sought. Harold Chapman wants permission to erect an office building at 40th St. and Ave. U on property now zoned R-3, which permits apartments and a variety of other uses. Larry E. Ezell and Charlie M. Young Jr. want M-1 industrial zoning on Avenue D between 29th and 30th Streets.

Melvin Harvey filed a request for R-3 zoning on a block of vacant property between Flint and Gary Avenues fronting 35th and 36th Streets. The tract was involved in several controversial requests for a zoning change several years ago.

Other Requests
E. G. White Jr. filed a request for C-2 local retail zoning along 4th Street between Hartford and Gary Avenues. He also has a pending request already continued three times, for an apartment project at 2nd Pl. and Hartford Ave.

In a request for Dale Bellamah Homes, Charles L. Cobb will seek R-2 duplex zoning on three tracts of land curving around Peoria Avenue between Quaker Avenue and 66th Street.

Ed Martin wants M-2 heavy industrial uses okayed for two blocks along Avenue K between 1st and 2nd Streets in northern Lubbock. The case was filed for Terminal Building Corp. and Cement Supply Co.

Deletion of conditions requiring a 7-foot masonry fence and a landscaped area around commercial property near 34th St. and Ave. U is sought by Charles Dollins for T. R. Bumpass.

About one dozen subdivision plats are among other items on the monthly agenda.

Zone Cases

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Ave. and 19th St.

Three Conditions
The change will be for a high rise student dormitory to be built by private enterprise, and three conditions are placed upon approval. One is for dedication of a portion of College Ave. to the public for right of way.

Gene Blackburn, for Fred Knoll, Hudson Byrd and Harvie Brock, will ask for R-3 zoning at the north side of 16th St. between Peoria and Quaker Aves.

Leland D. Payne, on behalf of Southport Development Corp., is seeking C-3 zoning at the northwest corner of 40th St. and Ave. Q.

Bruce Barrier is appealing a recommendation against approval for M-2 zoning on the south side of Broadway, southwest of the entrance to Mackenzie State Park.

Blackburn, for the C&G Corp. and Mrs. Pearl Newberry, will ask for R-3 zoning near 5th St. and Ave. V. Bob Medlar and Bill Stracener are asking for R-3 zoning on the east side of the College Ave. south of the alley between 25th St. and 26th St.

The Planning and Zoning Commission is seeking a change to R-3 on all of the property in an area north of 19th St. between Quaker Ave. and Brownfield Highway extending to a point even with the south line of 15th St.

Howell Killgore, for the Maddox Investment Co., is seeking a specific use permit for an apartment house on property located between 3rd St. and 4th St. and Elgin and Flint Aves.

Facility

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need." Dr. Charles Barnett, MHMR staff member, said. Site selections will be based not only on need, Dr. Barnett said, but on community organization, interest and ability. There appears to be a great deal of interest in landing one of the two pilot projects. Department offices have had numerous telephone calls as well as letters of inquiry.

Cities which have requested information, or which are considered possible sites by the department, are Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Brownwood, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Garland, Galveston, Houston, Longview, Midland, Odessa, Temple, Victoria, Wichita Falls and Waco.

Parliament Of Upper Volta Follows Orders

OUAGADOUGOU, Upper Volta (AP) — The National Assembly followed an order from the revolutionary chief of state Wednesday and suspended the constitution until further notice. The Parliament voted the suspension on order of Lt. Col. Sangoule Lamizana, 45, who took over power from President Maurice Yaméogo on Tuesday. Sangoule, who is backed by the army, also assembled the foreign diplomats in the capital and assured them that their accreditation was affirmed by the new regime.

Trade Mart

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cause of the impending Jan. 22-30 chamber-sponsored trade mission to Mexico in which several Lubbock businessmen will participate.

Charles A. Joplin Jr., chairman of the international trade committee of the chamber, will introduce the seminar keynote speaker, Gen. Philip H. Bethune, executive director of the Dallas Council on World Affairs.

Panel discussions will round out the morning program. Walter Durham, manager of the world trade department of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, will outline "Dallas Successful Trade Mission Program," and Roy Gootenberg, director of trade mission division, United States Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C., will speak on "Why a Trade Mission to Mexico?" A question-answer session will follow Gootenberg's address.

Luncheon, with tickets at \$2.25, will be at 12:15 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Student Union Building.

Invocation will be given by Bob S. Reynolds, minister of the Monterey Church of Christ, and Reinhardt will be moderator.

Luncheon speaker will be Paul Flores, Mexican specialist for the U.S. Department of Commerce, speaking on "Export Opportunities for Lubbock in Mexico."

A Department of Commerce briefing for participants in the Lubbock trade mission to Mexico will be held at 1:30 p.m. with introductions by Harry Meyers, director of the Dallas field office of the Department of Commerce. Gootenberg and Flores will speak on aspects of the mission.

Admission to all sessions, with exception of the luncheon, will be without cost.

Cosponsors of the seminar are the League of Women Voters, Lubbock Clearing House Association, Lubbock Cotton Exchange, Regional Export Expansion Council, Small Business Administration, Texas Industrial Commission and the School of Business at Texas Tech.

Photos

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the lyrical mood... vitality and strength... the abstract... and white... the incident... repetitive form... fantasy in the landscape.

Professional Photographers of America, the National Press Photographers Association, the Photographic Society of America, and the Photographic Society of Japan collaborated in a world-wide search to locate outstanding photographs which contained "that certain spark which kindles in a sensitive observer a response to its message, or perhaps a response to its arrangement—of subject matter, of mass, of light and shade."

Thousands of photographs were pre-judged by these groups.

Cover Wide Area
Others participating in the search were art museums, photography and art schools, camera clubs, advertising agencies and the Art Directors Club of laboratories. Also providing assistance were publications such as Holiday, Horizon, Life, Look, National Geographic and Realities, along with photo agencies.

A. Hyatt Mayor, Curator of Prints at the Metropolitan Museum, and a member of the Photography in the Fine Arts National Advisory Committee, stated: "The panel of judges covered the widest possible spectrum of interests that center on creative picture-making with the camera. We concentrated only on the content of the pictures set before us, and no more cared about the cookery of their technique than a concert audience cares whether a pianist is playing with his right hand or his left."

Deposits

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First Federal Savings & Loan, \$42,583,136.09 (\$41,337,769.48); Lubbock Savings & Loan, \$19,008,221.09 (\$18,973,682.55); State Savings and Loan, \$9,961,479.54 (\$8,636,108.00); and Briercroft Savings & Loan, \$8,416,854.69 (\$6,096,265.30).

Patterns for both deposits and the loans and discounts historically remain basically constant from year to year in Lubbock and region. Deposits normally drop in the spring as funds are withdrawn for financing of crop planting, taxes and other business uses, rising again by the end of each year with the acceleration gauged in large part with timing of early or late crop harvests.

Lubbock banks agree that the new high figures of the past year reflect a general growing economy in the city and area.

Collection Of State Income Taxes Hiked

WASHINGTON (UPI)—State income tax collections rose to total of \$3.7 billion during fiscal 1965, a 6.7 per cent increase over fiscal 1964, according to the Bureau of the Census.

Net income taxes paid to states by corporations amounted to \$1.9 billion, a 13.9 per cent increase over fiscal 1964.

Politics

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of vice president of development at Texas Tech.

Two Already Out
Two attorneys, Bill Gillespie and Denzil Bevers, already have announced they will seek his seat, and there have been rumors of other impending announcements.

The 59th Legislature approved a redistricting bill, almost in the face of numerous warnings, which provides for floatorial districts.

This type district comes into existence when there isn't sufficient population within one county or district to merit the number of seats assigned.

Enough people have to be "borrowed" from an adjacent county or district to hit the mark.

In Lubbock County, there are three seats to be filled. The county's 1960 census figure—which the law says must be used—was 156,271. The "magic number" for each district of the 150-member Texas House is 63,684.

That leaves Lubbock with enough for only 2 1/2 House members.

So, Crosby County's 10,347 persons were added, with the district number assigned as 77-F (for floating). The regular county lineup will be District 76, Place 1 and District 76, Place 2.

The bill thus "did away" with Place 3 filled by Parsley, and it had been assumed that he would seek the floatorial seat. However, it's a "new ball game" now, and he won't be around to run.

Rep. Reed Quilliam, occupying Place 1 under the old setup, almost is sure to seek election to his old seat for the third time, and if so, he'll run for Place 1. Quilliam, an attorney, has no announced opposition.

Rep. Delwin Jones, who will be ending his first term, had been expected to run again for his Place 2 seat. He definitely will seek re-election.

Jones' Position Unclear
But Jones, a farmer, has been said by friends to be leaning toward running for the floating seat, thus aligning himself to the rural population in Crosby County. Several Crosby County leaders also have indicated an interest in Jones' candidacy.

If Jones does this, it will leave Gillespie and Bevers, and whoever else gets in, running for Place 2—strictly Lubbock County.

Crosby and Lubbock will vote on District 77-F, but only Lubbock County residents will vote on District 76, Places 1 and 2. Jones holds the key, and since the old slate is clean, he nor any of the others have to specify, unless they want to, which place they're going after until the filing deadline.

That would seem simple enough, but there's a catch. Court still has problem. The redistricting bill currently is before a three-man federal court in Houston, and if the decision should come within the next few weeks and is adverse, it could mean that all candidates would have to run "at large" in both counties.

Also before the federal court is a suit on the poll tax, but odds are very strong that any decision won't be soon enough to insure voters a chance to ballot without it, so to be on the "safe side," if Texans want to be insured of a ballot this year, they had better pay that poll tax.

Two other names have been mentioned as potential candidates for the House seat now vacant. Former City Councilman Marvin McLarty Jr. is one, and present City Councilman Jack Kastman is another. However, by virtue of two years left on his term, Kastman may be barred by the Constitution from seeking the job.

Still Another Angle
Another angle to the representative race is the fact that the Constitution says the governor can call a special election upon a resignation or vacancy.

However, there is an "out," and it is believed the governor would prefer not to call the election because of the closeness to election time and the added unnecessary expense which could be involved.

Others up for state and national election will be U.S. Rep. George Mahon and State Sen. H. J. (Doc) Blanchard. Neither have any announced opposition.

Blanchard, because of redistricting, has the unique—and somewhat undesired—situation of running three times in four years for a four year term.

On the "city side," Mayor Max Tidmore and Councilmen Gene Alderson and Rolan Simpson all will end their terms.

Illness Is Factor
Tidmore holds the "key" to the local situation. Because of his recent and lengthy illness, it is difficult at this point to predict what the lineup might be.



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AP CORRESPONDENTS REPORT FROM AROUND WORLD

Press Picked Up More Fetters Than It Lost In 1965

(By The Associated Press)

The cause of freedom of the press around the world lost more ground than it gained in 1965.

Though there were improvements in some areas, the man with the blue pencil remained firmly entrenched in most of those nations where he has become practically a tradition.

Press freedom suffered in Asia, notably in India, Pakistan and Indonesia, where sudden upheavals brought new restrictions.

In some countries where the censor's hand ostensibly was lifted, there remained a kind of restriction which many correspondents find even more onerous: censorship of "responsibility," which leaves the writer to judge what may invoke reprisals or expulsion.

Heretofore the findings of Associated Press correspondents who looked into censorship and other conditions affecting the free flow of news.

COMMUNIST NATIONS

In the Soviet Union, the situation has changed little since 1961 when direct censorship of outgoing dispatches was lifted for foreign correspondents.

The main barrier is censorship at sources of news.

Correspondents must rely on the official press for much of their information. Occasionally a direct query is answered by a government official, but a query can bring a reprimand.

Outgoing written reports are not censored, but photos are subject to censorship, with occasional exceptions for special events.

Correspondents in Moscow are free to interpret developments, but reporting as fact something which officials consider untrue can bring a reprimand.

In 1965, one West European correspondent was threatened with expulsion, then frozen out by press officials. He was replaced by another man from his organization.

Two U.S. correspondents were ousted and their bureaus closed not because of what they had written but for material their home organizations had published.

The domestic press, as usual in Communist-ruled nations, remained under Communist party direction and control.

In the European Communist bloc conditions are slowly easing but foreign correspondents have the same problems of lack of access to sources and implied threats of expulsion.

An example, Poland has no direct censorship but pressures foreign newsmen to censor themselves by raising threats of expulsion or harassment of Polish assistants. One correspondent for Newsweek was refused entry, and New York Times correspondent David Halberstam was ordered to leave Poland on a charge of "continued hostility" in his dispatches.

Yugoslavia is a case apart. Although the press there remains under Communist party and government control, it has become more critical. There is no censorship of foreign correspondents, but sources of news remain difficult to approach.

Red China's press, as ever, remained strictly controlled, with most reporting heaving to the official line. The China mainland remained closed to permanent U.S. correspondents. Western writers permitted to visit were not censored, but most were hampered by inability to see whom and what they wanted. French, British, Japanese and West German correspondents operated knowing that offenses could mean denial of visa renewals.

Controls are similar in North Korea and North Viet Nam.

ASIA

In India, censorship and interference with free news flow intensified because of the September armed clash with Pakistan. A cease-fire brought little relaxation.

India established a "press advisory" to examine outgoing dispatches. News of specified military information or material which might inspire communal rioting was banned. Newsmen were excluded from combat areas in the three weeks of fighting. Photographers were severely restricted.

The Posts and Telegraph Department opened some incoming and outgoing mail. Under emergency legislation dating from the China-India clash of 1962, two Madras editors were arrested and detained for printing matter "likely to lead members of the public to question the territorial integrity of India."

Pakistan acknowledged that censorship began Sept. 6. Cables deemed objectionable were held back and the senders informed 24 or more hours later. Some said they were not notified at all of unsent material.

In at least one case, changes were made in content of a dispatch. Photographers had to develop film and show it to censors before sending it abroad. Cameras had to be opened and shown to be empty by owners leaving the country.

Indonesia imposed direct censorship after an Oct. 1 coup attempt. Army censors checked copy. The army tightened a grip on the local press, except the official Antara agency clear of leftists, and banned pro-Communist papers.

Malaysia target of Indonesia's "confrontation" policy, has no direct censorship. The government exercises some control by requiring publishing licenses. There have been attempts to establish voluntary censorship on military news, but these

slackened with a lull in Indonesian hostility. Radio and television are government-operated. Neighboring Singapore has a press situation much the same.

In Indochina, Laos imposed censorship intermittently in past crisis periods, but this has not been revived. Copies of all press messages must be submitted to police.

Cambodia has no official censorship. The papers stick to the line of the ruler, Prince Norodom Sihanouk. He reads dispatches filed by foreign correspondents, and he has barred some.

South Viet Nam's domestic press is controlled. When Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky took over in June as premier, he closed 36 papers for disciplinary purposes. Papers are suspended on government orders, or appear with blank spaces where copy has been censored.

Foreign correspondents voluntarily withhold information of military movements pending official announcement. Their dispatches are not subject to censorship but outgoing files are monitored and read. Information considered pertinent reaches government and U.S. officials.

In Thailand, press freedom increased after the death of Prime Minister Sarit Thanarat, who kept a tight rein on newspapers. There is no direct censorship.

Hong Kong's colonial government imposes no direct censorship, but official information is channeled through the Government Information Service which also, in effect, censors television and radio news by permitting only news programs supplied by itself. Direct contact with officials is almost impossible.

Burma's press came under complete control in 1965. All but two major papers were nationalized. The remaining two operate under restrictions. Eight reporters are in "protective custody." Foreign newsmen are barred. Foreign news is funneled to newspapers through a government agency.

The Philippines press remains the freest in Southeast Asia. Congress made it even more so with a law to discourage politicians from suing for libel.

Japan's press operates unfettered. Restrictive practices of Japanese reporters' clubs were attacked by foreign correspondents. Thereafter a managing editors' committee took up the problem of restrictions that now bar foreign correspondents from attending many official news conferences.

Nationalist China has no censorship of foreign correspondents or local newspapers. The papers observe government directives on matters considered in the national interest.

Officially South Korea has no censorship except under martial law, but local newsmen must observe "self-imposed" censorship under legislation penalizing articles considered harmful to communism. Five newsmen were so accused during the year and three were imprisoned.

MIDDLE EAST

Most Arab countries are under tight press censorship and in most foreign correspondents' dispatches are eyed by censors. Israel retains military censorship of material intended for publication at home or abroad, and matter bearing on security can be deleted. Criticism of Israeli government officials is not restricted.

Egypt officially lifted censorship on outgoing dispatches in 1963, but the censorship remains. Foreign correspondents are forced to file blind with no assurance that their copy will go through if it offends the government.

An AP story reporting the escape from prison of a suspect in a plot to assassinate President Gamal Abdel Nasser was blocked. Since the official line is that there is no censorship, inquiries were met with the reply that the dispatch must have been lost.

Other foreign correspondents report severe restrictions. Some complain that mail is subject to inspection. The Egyptian press remains rigidly controlled.

Lebanon had been considered the freest of Arab countries, but it tightened control of its own press in 1965. Newsmen can criticize the government but not the military. An indiscreet remark can get a foreign newsmen expelled. Censorship on outgoing dispatches is haphazard.

Syrian newspapers are rigidly controlled and outgoing dispatches are submitted to censorship. Jordan's papers have a freer rein than most in the Arab East, but editors are aware that the government looks over their shoulders. Iraq's censorship is among the most severe in the area.

Saudi Arabia's system is so rigid that organized censorship would be superfluous. Outgoing dispatches move so slowly that filling dispatches is virtually useless. Aden and the South Arabian Federation, under British administration, have no censorship on outgoing material but the local press has been under the stiff surveillance. Some papers have been closed by the British high commissioner.

Kuwait had virtually no censorship until mid-1965 when a law was adopted to combat Nasser propaganda. Some publications were suspended and their editors await trial. There is little control over outgoing dispatches.

Iran's royal regime has traditionally exercised censorship which was tightened this year. Western editors in charge of two English-language papers in Teheran were ordered out of the country. An Iranian newsmen was exiled. Outgoing dispatches are not submitted for censorship but are scrutinized after filing. One Western newsmen is blacklisted for displeasing the regime.

Libya's radio and newspapers never criticize the government. The U.S. Air Force Base radio-television station at Wheelus broadcasts nothing controversial.

Cyprus still has rules invoked in the 1964 emergency which could ban dispatches on grounds of protecting military secrets but there is virtually no control of news on the island.

Turkey does not censor outgoing news, though it is difficult to get certain types of information at the source. In the past year the local press has been given wide latitude.

AFRICA

With the independence crisis, Rhodesia's government banned publication of information about its efforts to overcome or circumvent the economic sanctions imposed by Britain and others. All publications have been subject to censorship since Nov. 11.

Papers still appear with empty white spaces, though the restrictions have been somewhat relaxed. There is no direct censorship of news sent abroad.

Mainland Tanzania has no direct censorship of local press or outgoing dispatches, but the island of Zanzibar subjects all outgoing news to censorship.

Uganda's government has repeatedly warned the press it would not be allowed to "abuse its freedom."

Foreign newsmen working on Kenya papers have been threatened with deportation for articles the government does not like. Several foreign correspondents have been expelled from Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania.

In Ethiopia, all newspapers are government controlled and no criticism of Emperor Haile Selassie is permitted.

South Africa denies visas to foreign writers it deems undesirable.

In the Leopoldville Congo, the foreign correspondent is the favorite scapegoat of politicians. There is no formal censorship, but the correspondent is never completely free. Two were elected before the recent coup.

Gathering news may involve not conscious withholding of news but official ignorance of answers. Transmission difficulties are frightful, and there is little technical help.

Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia have no overt censorship, but correspondents can be expelled for filing reports displeasing to authorities. All three countries have strict control over local news media. In Morocco there are some opposition papers, but they are subject to censorship and possible seizure.

WESTERN EUROPE

While Western Europe for the most part is free of censorship, forms of it remain in Spain and Portugal. The situation in Portugal has become more difficult for the domestic press, while for foreign correspondents there has been no easing of previous restrictions.

There is no overt censorship of foreign correspondents' dispatches, but Portuguese officials demonstrate they are aware of what has been sent. It is an indirect pressure. Some correspondents are forbidden to enter the country and Portugal's African territories. Domestic newsmen and papers are under strict censorship.

A new Spanish press law awaiting final action prohibits formal censorship except in officially stated periods of national emergency. But the law provides for personal responsibility of publishers. While the trend continues toward liberalization, some publishers complain that the new law continues controls in new forms. There is no direct censorship of outgoing news and photos, but police ban pictures of local disorders.

There is no censorship in France as such, but it is sometimes difficult to obtain legitimate information at the sources.

The Vatican's Ecumenical Council brought a more open attitude toward the press there, and it has become possible now

to reach some of the Pope's closest advisers directly, rather than through bureaucratic channels as in the past.

LATIN AMERICA

Technically, Brazil has no censorship, but the government banishes certain persons from the printed page. Brazilians stripped of political rights may not publish political comment.

Media carrying material originating with any of the 400 or so persons in this category face fines and imprisonment. Provision of the decree have not yet been applied, but it can be invoked, and there is little recourse.

Ecuador's military junta tarnished a long-standing record of press freedom this year. In July it closed the Quito newspaper El Tiempo, and in Guayaquil several radio stations were closed during antigovernment demonstrations.

Two Guayaquil papers were closed for a day in May during a merchants' strike. Two columnists in Quito were exiled for three weeks. There is no censorship on dispatches going out of the country.

In Chile, newsmen encountered new trouble. In May the government asked news agencies to provide copies of outgoing messages, but dropped it after a flood of protest.

Locally, pressure was exerted on one newspaper that published an article critical of the foreign minister. The Communist editor of another was jailed on charges of endangering national security with a story about police activity in a riot.

In November, the government filed a complaint against a Valparaiso newspaper on charges that it endangered national security.

Paraguay's dictatorship has softened its iron hand on the press. Attacks on the government have gone unpunished.

Venezuela has been cracking down on newspapers that glorify Communist guerrilla warfare in the interior.

Uruguay, a traditional citadel of press freedom, imposed special security measures at a time of labor and social unrest. It suspended constitutional guarantees for two weeks in October, and again in December.

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Texas Banks End 1965 With All-Time Deposit Totals

CHINESE RED DECLARES:

'U.S. Will Not Fall Unless It's Felled'

HAVANA (AP) — Red China called Wednesday for a "people's war on a greater scale" to bring about the "final defeat of Yankee imperialism."

Wu Hsueh Tsiang, Chinese delegate to a Havana conference of Asians, Africans and Latin Americans seeking a worldwide Socialist revolution, said the United States "will not fall unless it is felled."

Therefore, he added, "it is necessary for us to start still more powerful movements, wage people's wars on a still greater scale, tighten the rope around the neck of U.S. imperialism and bring about its final defeat." Wu's prepared speech was so long that it was printed and distributed as a text instead of being read.

Wu claimed the United States was fighting a "hopeless war of aggression" in Viet Nam and warned that, "Should United States imperialism insist on going further along the road of war expansion and having another trial of strength with the Chinese people, the Chinese people will resolutely take up the challenge and fight to the end."

The United States and U.N. allies battled Chinese Communists in the Korean war. Wu's speech was one of 11 during the day at the conference, which has drawn 500 delegates.

Edward Ndlovu of the People's Union of Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) called for material and financial support in what he called a war of sacrifice against British imperialism. The People's Union has been banned by the white supremacist government of Rhodesia, which has broken away from Britain.

Saif A.S. Dhalee of the Southern Yemen — Aden protectorate — National Liberation Front said British colonial forces had attacked defenseless cities, established an economic blockade and declared a war of hunger in his country.

By MARY ELLEN HARRIS, Associated Press Writer

Texas ended the year with all-time record bank deposit totals, causing bankers to predict a continued increase in the state's economy in 1966.

Deposits in state and federal banks, surveyed at the end of each quarter, are usually highest at year's end.

Dallas County, going over \$4 billion for the first time, led in deposits. Harris County's \$3.85



RETIREES AT TECH—Asa Bertram Conner, center, supervising custodian at Texas Tech since 1961, is retiring. Marshall L. Pennington, left, vice president for business affairs, presents Conner a plaque honoring him for 10 years of service to Tech. Looking on is Charles Libby, director of building operations. Conner, a native of Ballinger, joined the Tech custodial staff in 1955. (Tech Photo)

banks had the state's second highest total of \$3,710,709,586. Houston's economy is one that, "to me, knows no foreseeable bounds," said A. G. McNeese, president of the Bank of the Southwest.

Expanding Economy Bankers in West and Central Texas attributed records to rising cattle prices, good pasture land and crops and a general strengthening of the economy. The expanding oil business

TEENAGE CRIME STUDIED

Texas Legislators Look At Rise In Juvenile Offenses

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas legislators took a new look Wednesday at a statewide problem that may be one of the big headaches of the 1967 legislature—juvenile delinquency.

"We are in for an increasing long fight," Col. Homer Garrison Jr., head of the Texas Department of Public Safety told a special House committee studying teenage crime. "When the crime rate is increasing six times the population, you are in trouble."

"Tremendous Increase" Garrison said 27 per cent of persons arrested and fingerprinted by officers the first six months of 1965 were under 18, with a "tremendous increase" for those 16 and 17 years of age.

Speaker Ben Barnes said the 51,805 juvenile offenders in 1964 marked an increase of 20.3 per

cent over 1963. "This is an appalling record for the youth of Texas and the legislature must take steps to correct these offenses," Barnes said.

Schools Making Headway Dr. J. W. Edgar, state education commissioner, said Texas schools are making some headway in their drive to keep school age youths in classes and off the streets. In 1958, only 52 per cent of Texas public school students recorded in the fifth grade stayed until high school graduation. In 1965 the percentage rose to 62 per cent.

"We still feel that the time to get to these problems of these children is in the pre-school age," Edgar said. "After they are in school their habits and views are pretty well set."

A record Southeast Texas rice harvest was mentioned by John Gray, president of First Security National Bank of Beaumont. Other area bankers joined Gray in predicting a continued boom as the petrochemical industry expands in Jefferson and Orange Counties.

Boost For Area A Fort Arthur bank president added that a new port district and hurricane protection system

under construction will further boost the economy.

Deep in South Texas, Corpus Christi had a 15 per cent increase in deposits for a record. "New people are moving in and I am very optimistic about continued economic progress over the entire coastal bend," said G. J. Merriman of Corpus Christi State National Bank.

Tourism in the Rio Grande Valley was considered one factor in growth of that area.

Here are some deposit totals with the 1965 year-end figure followed by the figure for the same period in 1964.

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Administration Expected To Reverse Field, Back New GI Benefits Bill

By ROY MOGHEE
WASHINGTON (UPI)—With the Viet Nam war expected to dominate the next session of Congress, Capitol Hill thinks the administration will reverse its field and back a new GI benefits bill.

The tipoff came, some say, when longtime congressional holdout against such a bill, Rep. Olin Teague (D-Tex) said last month he thought one would pass.

Pressure For Support
Under increasing pressure every administration since 1955 has opposed any new general GI bill. This year, the pressure is expected to be too great.

The Senate passed a "cold war" benefits bill last year. It called for government-paid college educations and government guaranteed home loans for anyone who has served in the armed forces since Jan. 1, 1955. That was the cutoff date for the Korean War GI bill, which actually was an extension of the World War II measure.

The Senate bill was written by Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex). It differed chiefly from the World War II bill by eliminating business loans.

Affects 5 million
The Veterans Administration estimates the bill would cost about \$400 million a year. Under it, more than 5 million veterans would be eligible for benefits by 1968.

Teague, chairman of the House Veterans Committee, opposed this bill and similar ones in the past. He contended that peacetime service even under cold war conditions did not warrant the vast outlays such a bill would entail.

But things have changed. American soldiers in Viet Nam are no longer advisers—they are combatants.

The administration apparently thinks special veterans benefits might help gain popular support for the war effort as well as congressional backing.

The question, then, is what kind of a bill to pass. Some in the administration are convinced the price tag on the Yarborough bill is too high. But so far no scheme has emerged to cut it back.

"There are only two ways to trim it," one congressional source said. "You cut the benefits or you cut those eligible to receive them."

May Class Veterans
If the decision is made to cut eligibility, so as to reduce the numbers of those receiving benefits, there is only one

practical way to do it. This is to classify veterans according to their service: One class that saw combat, another for those who saw overseas service, another for home garrison duty, for example.

Congressional sources see little chance of changing this philosophy.

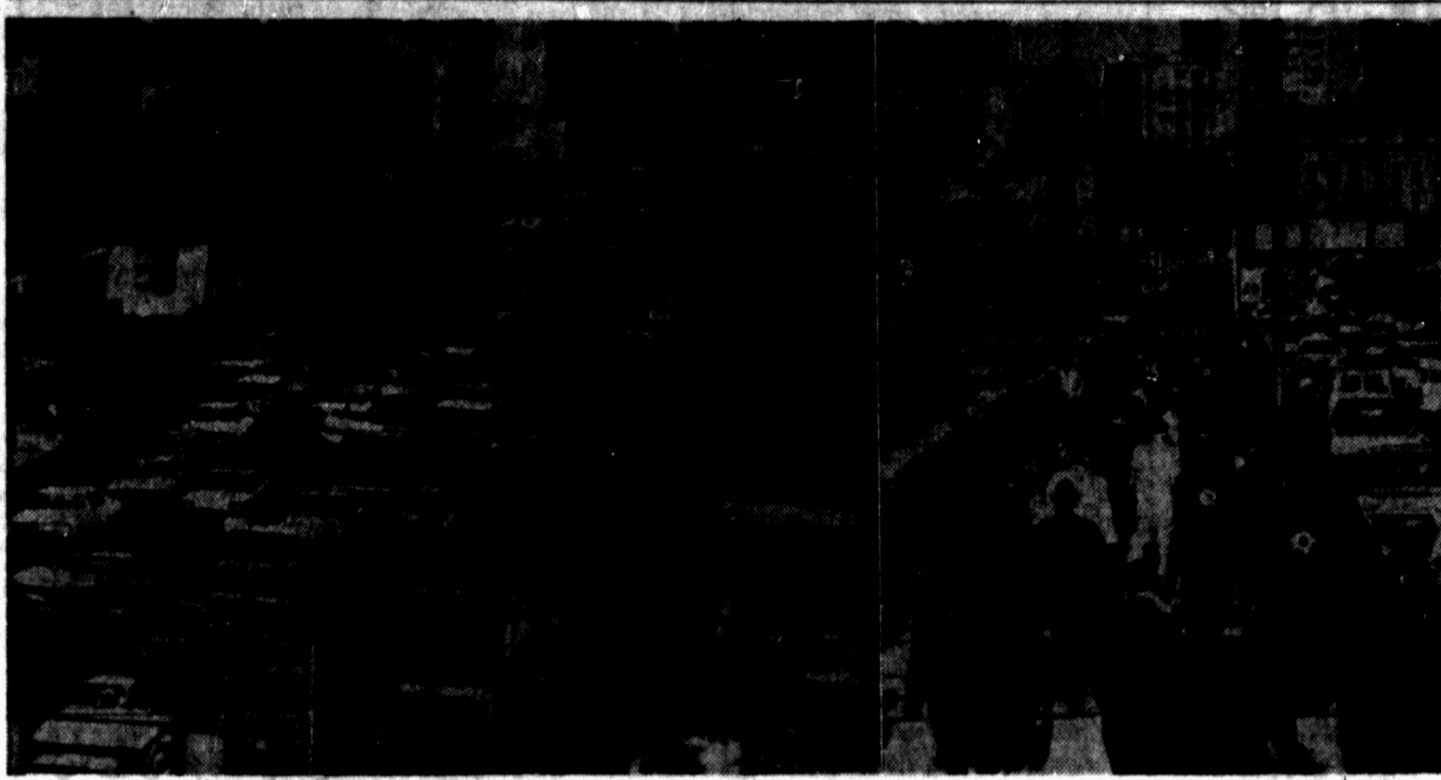
If costs are to be reduced, then, benefits must be reduced. One benefit in the Yarborough bill not likely to be removed is the home loan guarantee. The reason: It costs the government practically nothing. Private bankers make the loans and the government only guarantees them.

This would seem to leave only the educational sections where meaningful cuts could be made. The Yarborough bill calls for one and a half days of education for every day spent in the service, to a maximum of 36 months. Payments would range from \$110 a month for a

full-time student with no dependents to \$160 for two or more.

Educators think it would be difficult to cut the 36-month benefit and still have a meaningful training bill.

Yarborough argues it is not necessary. He cites statistics to show that even though the World War and Korean bills cost \$19 billion, the veterans they benefited returned an additional \$20 billion more in federal taxes than they would have otherwise paid.



TRAFFIC IN NEW YORK—Heavy auto traffic moves on 2nd Avenue in midtown Manhattan Wednesday morning as the New York City transit strike entered its fifth day. The sidewalks also were heavy with pedestrians forced to take the

strike in stride. The photo at left was made looking north from 60th Street, the shot at right is of the New York-bound side of the Brooklyn Bridge. (AP Wirephotos)

RESENT BAD REPORTS

Two Idalou Girls Enjoy Job Corps

By GAYLE NOLL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Two Idalou girls, home for vacation after six months of Job Corps training, have spoken out strongly in favor of the federally financed educational program that has come under fire many times since it was started last year.

Mary Ellen Solas, 17-year-old daughter of Mrs. Elena Carmona, Route 1, Idalou, and Juanita Mojica, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rosendo Mojica, Idalou, says the training will "let us make something of ourselves."

The girls left Lubbock in June 1965 for Los Angeles where they are training. Mary Ellen is taking secretarial training, while Juanita is studying to be a licensed vocational nurse.

Since the girls have been at the Los Angeles training center, they say "about 10 or 20 of the 250" girls there have dropped out of the program.

"Most quit because they were homesick, some because they weren't sure about what they really wanted, and others because they were just too lazy to get up in the morning," Miss Solas asserts. "If a girl really wants the training, she has to stick to it."

When the Idalou girls arrived in Los Angeles, they had orientation classes, including testing, physical examinations and basic educational subjects, for about a month.

"If we had passed certain tests and had had high school educations, we could have gone to college," Miss Solas explains. "But we were a little slow in math, reading and English."

"When we first got there, every girl was to herself. But there were counselors to talk to and the togetherness grows. Now it seems like 'Home Sweet Home,'" Miss Mojica says.

The girls admitted some Los Angeles newspapers have been critical of the Job Corps program there, and both young Idalou girls seemed to resent the "bad" publicity about the program.

"One paper kept talking about

how poorly we Job Corps girls dressed and how we didn't like the program," Miss Solas asserted. "But all of this wasn't true. The majority of the girls really do like it."

Miss Solas recently was sent to San Francisco, along with nine other girls, to explain the Job Corps program at a business men's conference.

Also, both Idalou girls are candidates for the title of "Miss Job Corps" to be named Feb. 8 at the Los Angeles training center. And both are on the center's honor roll, which they say requires not only good grades, but good attitudes.

When officially representing the Job Corps, the girls wear neat blue uniforms and black high heels and gloves. But at the center, they say they wear ordinary "school clothes."

The girls explain each is given about a \$150 a year clothing allowance, plus a \$30 monthly spending allowance, and \$50 a month in savings.

If a girl chooses to send part or all of her \$50 monthly savings home to her parents, then the government matches the amount sent home, Miss Solas explains. For example, if Miss Solas wants to send her mother \$25 a month, then the government will dole \$25 more to make \$50 monthly for the parent.

Asked why they wanted to take the training, they said:

"I want to make something out of myself. I used to work in a cafe, and didn't like people's reaction toward me."—Mary Ellen

"I wanted to get some more education and I've always wanted to be a nurse, and now I can help my daddy financially."—Juanita

Miss Solas has a 24-year-old brother, Frank Garza, Route 6, Lubbock, who is a farm laborer. Her mother is a housekeeper.

Miss Mojica's father is 73 and holds a part-time job. She has seven brothers and a sister, and she feels she needs to help her parents support her younger brothers and sisters. She has an older brother and sister but the other six children are younger.

Miss Solas could finish her training in March, and Miss Mojica could wind up her studies in February, but neither wants to quit the training program that soon.

Both say they want "to be sure of our other studies, especially math, English and reading, before we leave the center."

Future Plans
Then Miss Solas wants to go to Washington, D.C., or overseas with a government job, while Miss Mojica hopes to return to Lubbock and get a nursing job. They explain that Job Corps officials help them locate jobs after they finish training.

At the center, they study not only classes in their respective fields, but also have charm classes, beauty classes, dancing instruction, exercise, music and swimming instruction.

Both agree it's very important to "speak good English if we want to get good jobs and be properly introduced to people."

Both girls went to school at Idalou and Mary Ellen completed about 8 1/2 years of education, while Juanita finished the 7th grade. Both said they quit because they had to help support their families.

Also both worked in cafes and agreed: "I felt like I was nothing. Just there to serve people, not to meet them. Now I can hold my head up and have a little pride."

The girls were to leave Lubbock by plane Tuesday and return to training center classes in Los Angeles today.

Miss Solas said she would recommend the Job Corps "to any girl who is willing to work hard and try to help herself."

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RHODESIAN RATIONING
SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—Prime Minister Ian Smith's regime has ordered a 50 percent reduction of gasoline supplies to commercial users in a attempt of the country's fuel supplies to be restricted earlier.

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BRUSSELS AUTO SHOW
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WILSON URGES PEACE

Shelepin Gets Appeal On Eve Of Hanoi Trip

MOSCOW (UPI)—British Prime Minister Harold Wilson was disclosed Wednesday to have sent an urgent peace appeal to the Soviet Union as the Kremlin's top trouble shooter prepared to leave for talks with North Vietnam officials in Hanoi.

Wilson's plea was revealed on the eve of the departure for Hanoi of Alexander Shelepin, now regarded as the No. 2 Communist in the Soviet Union behind party chairman Leonid Brezhnev.

Shelepin was expected to leave Thursday with offers of increased Soviet military and economic aid for North Vietnam.

British diplomatic sources disclosed Wilson had urged the Soviets to accept the U. S. peace initiative at "face value" in a long message delivered to the Kremlin in strict secrecy Monday.

A formal Soviet answer to the note—which was forwarded to Premier Alexei Kosygin in whom the central Asian city of

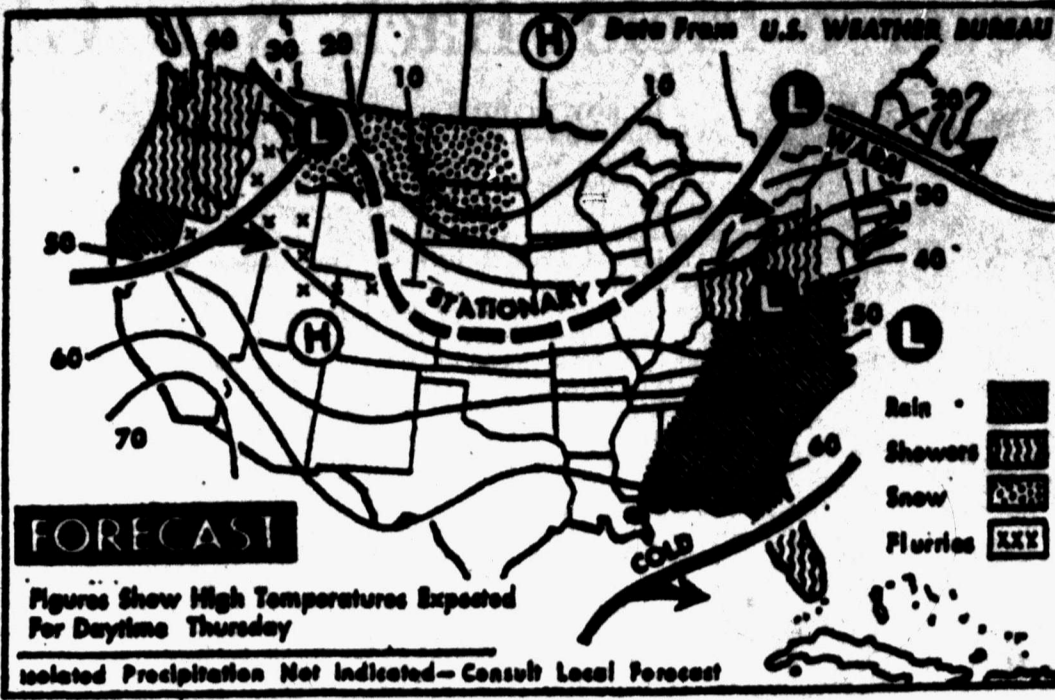
Tashkent—was expected within a few days, the sources said. Diplomatic sources predicted the Soviets would reject Wilson's note. They doubted Shelepin, despite Wilson's apparent intention, would pass along the appeal to Hanoi.

It was believed Shelepin's mission to Hanoi, where he was to talk to North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh, could have two major results:

—It could bring new aid to North Viet Nam and strengthen it in its fight against South Vietnamese and U. S. troops.

—It could be interpreted in Peking as a new Soviet intervention into Communist China's sphere of influence and thus worsen the Sino-Soviet conflict.

The Soviet government reportedly has cold-shouldered recent American peace emissaries to Moscow as roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, both of whom visited Soviet leaders late last year.



WEATHER FORECAST—Rain and showers are forecast today for the eastern quarter of the nation with the exception of the north Atlantic coastal region. Snow and snow flurries are anticipated for the northern plains and the northern Rockies while light rain and showers are expected to continue over the northern and central Pacific coastal regions. (AP Wirephoto Map)

BOTH APPEAR UNMOVED FROM STANDS

India, Pakistan Claim Progress In Talks, But Kashmir Not Discussed

By CONRAD FINK
TASHKENT, U.S.S.R. (AP)—India and Pakistan claimed progress Wednesday in talks on their many quarrels but admitted they cannot agree on how to even discuss Kashmir, their most crucial issue.

Official spokesmen announced Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India and President Ayub Khan of Pakistan, still have not agreed on an agenda for their conference here in Soviet Asia.

18 Year Problem
The quarrel over Kashmir, portions of which both India and Pakistan now hold, was deadlocking the conference, as it has relations between the two nations for 18 years.

Despite strong mediation efforts by Premier Alexei N. Kosygin of the Soviet Union, both Indian and Pakistani leaders appeared unmoved from rigid stands that have brought war to South Asia twice since 1947.

Shastri was reported holding firmly to India's view that the Himalayan state is an integral part of India and not a subject for negotiation.

Major Problems Unresolved
Ayub was said to be unmoved from Pakistan's claim that the Kashmir dispute is the root cause of the conflict with India and must be solved. Ayub wants a plebiscite for the Kashmiris.

The question is whether to put the issue on the agenda for discussion.

Though claiming progress, official spokesmen indicated no major problem has been deeply probed.

Pakistan's information minister, Aftab Gauhar, told newsmen the Shastri-Ayub meetings were "essentially in the nature of preparing ground for hard discussions."

C.S. Jha, India's foreign secretary, said "the wheels are moving" but "perhaps not too fast."

There had been some hope before the conference if a Kashmir deadlock developed, as expected, that smaller, less emotional problems could be resolved.

However, there was no indication the delegations had stepped down from Kashmir to discuss, as India suggested, such things as normalization of diplomatic relations, trade or cessation of propaganda attacks.

DURING '65 Rise Noted In Economy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The national economy grew to more than \$675 billion in 1965, the Commerce Department estimated Wednesday. This represents a gain of 7.5 per cent over 1964.

After allowing for inflation, the rise was about 5.5 per cent. Consumer spending accounted for about two-thirds of it.

The estimate, subject to revision, was slightly higher than most economists had expected. A review of figures for the first nine months of the year resulted in an upward revision of \$2.5 billion, accounting for part of the 12-month rise.

The Commerce Department's Office of Business Economics estimated that the economy reached an annual rate of \$692 billion in the last three months of 1965. A more accurate figure for the final three months will be issued about Jan. 15.

The department calls the figure the Gross National Product. It is the total of all public and private goods and services produced during the year.

ATTORNEY DIES
NEW YORK (AP)—A former Dallas lawyer who represented a group of home owners opposing expansion of Love Field died in a New York City hotel room this week. James Donovan, 56, recently moved to a suburb of Rochester, N. Y., but had retained a Dallas office.

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Two Tax-Exempt Foundations Are Targets Of IRS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government is claiming a total of \$5,576,742.90 from two tax-exempt foundations that were the subject of a congressional investigation, it was learned Wednesday.

An Internal Revenue Service spokesman said deficiency assessments had been filed for \$1,341,679.07 against the David, Josephine and Winfield Baird Foundation, Inc., and \$4,235,063.73 against the Winfield Baird Foundation. The foundations have taken the cases to the U. S. Tax Court for determination.

In each case, the government claim involves the years 1960 through 1964.

A House Small Business subcommittee investigated the Baird foundations two years ago as part of a study of tax-exempt foundations. And Chairman Wright Patman (D-Tex.) subsequently said they had operated as "unregulated, tax-free securities dealers."

The two foundations and one other were set up by David G. Baird, New York financier.

The report prepared under Patman's direction said some of the top financial and motion picture industry figures in the country had been able to use the Baird foundations as securities dealers or lenders of money to buy securities.

The tax-exempt status is confined by law to foundations financing philanthropic undertakings.

Dad Arraigned In 'William Tell' Slaying

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI)—An unemployed machinist who shot and killed his daughter when he attempted to shoot a tangerine off her head in "William Tell" fashion was arraigned Wednesday in Superior Court.

Eugene K. Van Denburgh, 36, was represented by Deputy Public Defender Eli Powell, who entered motions to dismiss the charge of murder and reduce the charge to involuntary manslaughter.

Superior Judge Edward R. Brand set Jan. 12 for a hearing on the motions. Van Denburgh remained in county jail without bail.

Van Denburgh's 5-year-old daughter, Elizabeth Marie, was shot in the forehead Dec. 17 and died about nine hours later.

According to police, Van Denburgh and his daughter's playmate said Elizabeth playfully dared, "Giddy, I'll bet you can't shoot this (tangerine) off my head like William Tell."

Van Denburgh said he aimed his newly purchased .22-caliber rifle at the fruit atop his daughter's head believing the rifle was unloaded and pulled the trigger.

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Ill Poet Carl Sandburg Celebrates 88th Birthday Today With Family

FLAT ROCK, N.C. (UPI) — Illing poet Carl Sandburg will celebrate his 88th birthday today with his wife and daughters in the solitude of his nearby mountain estate.

Sandburg, who predicted eight years ago he would be alive today, will dine with his small family, but spend most of the day in bed, his wife of 58 years said Wednesday. He will have no visitors.

"He is in pain with a bad back and gall bladder troubles," said Mrs. Sandburg, "but he always stays gay and in good spirits. He is one of those unconquerable persons, who refused to yield to physical discomforts."

She said he has been under

doctor's orders to rest and see as few people as possible. It was on his 80th birthday that he predicted he would live to be 88 "and maybe even 99."

"It's inevitable that I die at an age divisible by 11," he said then.

Mrs. Sandburg said her husband, son of Swedish immigrants, had received hundreds of letters and telegrams from friends "throughout the world" all this week.

The white-haired poet with the blue eyes, who still wears his green eyeshade—a holdover from his newspaper days—was stricken with a minor abdominal infection in September of last year. Shortly after he had recovered, he fell during a walk

around "Conemara", his 240-acre goat-farm estate built 131 years ago in the pine-studded Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina.

He was confined to his bed for several weeks and during his convalescence he developed a bad gall bladder. He is currently undergoing treatment.

Still Spry Mrs. Sandburg said her husband spends most of his time in bed, but does get up occasionally for a walk around the house.

"He doesn't write anymore," she said, indicating that his autobiography was still incomplete. "But when the pain goes away, maybe he'll be able to then."

Sandburg, who was the first private citizen to address Congress, won his first Pulitzer Prize in 1940 for his six-volume biography of Abraham Lincoln. He won another in 1951 for his "Complete Poems".

He wrote many poems, the most popular of which were "Chicago" and "Fog", two that have been recited by millions of American school children everywhere.

Sandburg once said that not enough could be written about America and it was on his 79th birthday that he remarked, "I expect to die propped up in bed trying to write a poem about America."

Tizzy

By Kate Osann



"It was a very good movie—I didn't even think about how many phone calls I was missing at home!"

Patrick Nugent Has Job Waiting With U.S. Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airman Patrick J. Nugent, fiance of President Johnson's younger daughter, was reported Wednesday to have a job waiting for him with the Senate Commerce Committee when he comes to Washington in a few days.

The nature of Nugent's employment was identified by a spokesman for the District of Columbia National Guard. Committee aides were not able immediately to confirm the report. The fact that Nugent is transferring to a Washington guard unit was disclosed in Wisconsin on Tuesday night but his civilian plans were unknown there.

Nugent joined the National Air Guard in Milwaukee, where he was attached to the 128th Refueling Group. He is scheduled to complete six weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas on Friday.

The guard spokesman said Nugent has applied for transfer from the Wisconsin group to the District of Columbia Air National Guard and probably will be assigned to a unit of the 113th Tactical Wing based at Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland for another 120 days training. He will attend monthly drills thereafter.

Nugent became engaged to Luci Baines Johnson on Christmas Eve. The White House has announced they will be married this summer.

Germany wants livestock.

PHS ISSUES WARNING

Hong Kong 'Ice Balls' Hit As Possible Health Hazard

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Public Health Service warned the public Wednesday that those small, plastic, water-filled novelties imported from Hong Kong to cool drinks may be a health hazard.

The Customs Service was advised to permit no more of the "ice balls," which are usually in the form of cubes, balls or elephants, to come into the United States. But no danger signal was raised against U.S.-made ice balls.

After weeks of investigation into reports of contamination of water in some of the Hong Kong novelties, the Health Service reported: "Laboratory examination of many samples of these novelties sold in the United States in recent months has shown that the water inside the balls, which often leaks out of the plastic, is contaminated in enough cases to be a potential health hazard."

No illnesses traced. The report added, however, that no cases of actual illness because of the ice balls have been reported.

All state health authorities were notified by telegram Wednesday morning of the Health Service said people who action taken to keep the balls out. At least 25 state health offices already have acted to warn people in their states. The Health Service finding and the have ice balls or who buy them were advised to examine the package or individual balls or cubes to determine the place of manufacture. In some cases, it said, the words "Made in Hong Kong" are stamped only on each cube but in other cases the words are stamped only on the container.

Studies Continuing. The service emphasized that it has found no evidence of contamination in such novelties made in this country but added that studies are continuing on such devices made here and in other countries.

A Health Service spokesman said perhaps the most dangerous contamination was turned

IN BRAZIL

Police Question BenJack Cage In Diamond Case

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—State police Wednesday held BenJack Cage, 48, Texas swindler, for questioning on charges he was linked to a \$15,000 bad check passed by another man for illicit purchase of a diamond.

Federal authorities offered to deport Cage but the U.S. consulate declined the offer on grounds his legal extradition was being sought. Cage is now a Brazilian citizen.

Night In Jail. The former Dallas financial wizard was arrested Monday by federal police and later turned over to state police. He spent Monday night in a police cell downtown. His questioning was being continued Wednesday.

The investigation into Cage's activities here were linked to the recent arrest of a Brazilian, Decio Rufino de Oliveira, in jail on charges of paying for an illicit diamond with a bad \$15,000 check.

Police said they picked up Cage for questioning because of reports linking him to Oliveira. One report said he had tried to post bond for Oliveira. However, Cage said he did not know Oliveira, had not tried to post bond for him and knew nothing of a bad check or illegal diamond.

Cage Opens Office. Police were reported to be moving Cage from one jail to another to prevent his release on a habeas corpus writ. Cage fled Texas to Brazil after a 1958 conviction of embezzling \$100,000 from an insurance company he headed. Earlier, his multi-million dollar Texas insurance empire had crumbled under state investigation.

Cage last year opened an office across the street from the U.S. embassy and engaged in what he described as real estate operations. He became a Brazilian citizen in 1962.

LBJ SENDS CONDOLENCES. WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson sent a message of condolence Wednesday to Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., on the death of his father, whom he called "a fighter for humankind."



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Mossier Trial Is Expected To Last Six-Eight Weeks

MIAMI (UPI)— Circuit Court Judge George E. Schultz predicted Tuesday the murder trial of Candace Mossier and her nephew, Melvin Lane Powers, will take six to eight weeks to complete.

In a conference with representatives of news media to discuss plans for covering the trial, Schultz said he had set aside that much time on his court calendar for the trial of the two on charges of murdering the multimillionaire Jacques Mossier in the Miami apartment July 30, 1964.

The trial is scheduled to begin Jan. 17 in Schultz' court on the sixth floor of the Dade County court house. Schultz said it may take as much as a week to select a jury for the trial. He said more than 400 prospective jurors had been called from which 12 and possibly four alternates will be picked.

The jury will be locked up each night during the trial. The judge said this will impose an unusual financial burden on the state, since downtown hotel accommodations will be at a premium during the period in the middle of the winter tourist season. Hialeah racetrack opens the same day the trial begins.

Schultz said he expected to hold court sessions from 9:10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The courtroom, the largest circuit court facility available, has a capacity of about 100 spectators. The judge said he will not allow standees and will admit spectators on a first come, first serve basis.

The trial is expected to draw national attention. The blonde widow and her nephew are accused of conspiring to kill Mossier because he stood in the way of an affair between them.

Reports are that at least 130 witnesses will be subpoenaed for the trial.

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Believe It Or Not



LETTER CARRIERS
in rural districts of
Anhui, China,
STILL TRAVEL BY RIVERS ON
THEIR ROUTES
IN WASHUTS PADDLED
BY A FEMALE RELATIVE

NATIVE of Reggio
Bustone, Italy,
ANNUALLY OBSERVES THE
FEAST DAY OF ST. FRANCIS
BY KNOCKING ON EACH
DOOR AND MURMURING,
"Good morning, good people."
7½ WORDS USED BY
ST. FRANCIS ON HIS
VISIT TO THE TOWN
754 YEARS AGO



TREE ROOT SHAPED LIKE A CROCODILE
Submitted by
Kerney J.
Preston,
New Rochelle,
N.Y.

MORE SAFETY PRACTICES

Manners Improving On Interstate Highways?

By FRANK L. SPENCER
CHICAGO (UPI)—We were
headed south toward St. Louis
I was passing a line of cars.
The speedometer needle was

just this side of 80. A few
hundred feet ahead I saw a
cattle truck—a tractor-trailer
job—pull out to pass another
truck, a tanker. He saw me,
too.

AROUND WORLD:

News About Area Men In Service

Clifford R. Sawyer, torpedo-
man's mate second class, USN,
husband of Mrs. Eugene Sawyer
and son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy O.
Sawyer, all of 2404 E. 7th St., is
on a 16-day leave from his
electronics technician school at
Treasure Island, San Francisco.
The electronics course takes
54 weeks.

I eased up on the gas, but not
much because the cattle truck
driver was pushing 80, too. He
gunned the truck for all it had
and, called a safety
allowed, passed the tanker and
returned to the outside lane.
His maneuver was so quick as
to almost imply an apology for
getting in my lane.

I do not know the driver of the
cattle truck but I suspect
the reason he cleared the path
for my sedan was motivation
by something new on the
American traffic scene some-
thing akin to cooperation.

Aided by Circumstance
The reason it's new is
because, for most of us, this
cooperation hasn't had a
chance to happen before. This
incident didn't occur on an
ordinary two-lane road. It
happened on an interstate
highway. I don't know what
statistics show, but it seems to
me people behave better on an
interstate.

The experts have told us for
years about the things that
cause the traffic toll to climb.
There aren't many, really.
Among the most important
ones are drunkenness, speed
and driver attitude.

It will take more than
cooperation to do much about
drunken driving. But those
broad slabs of separated
concrete that form the inter-
states seem to be doing
something about speed and
driver attitude.

On the interstate, drivers
seem to be more expert and
even more sensible. There
seems to be less competing
There are fewer roadhogs. The
slower drivers seem disinclined
to wander into the faster lanes.

Signals Used Often
When passing a high per-
centage of interstate drivers flick
on their directional signals,
although they aren't required
by law to do this. Perhaps they
have figured out that rear-end
collisions don't speed them to
their destinations.

Tailgating, so nerve-wracking
in city traffic, is comparatively
rare on the interstate. And this
brings us back to our friends of
the first paragraph: the drivers
of the cattle truck and the
tanker.

Truck drivers have been
roundly sworn at for years by
Sunday motorists. A high
percentage of the cursings have
been justified because the
truckers have a nasty habit of
clustering on two-lane roads,
one behind the other, making
passing a hazardous pastime.

On the interstate truckers
seem to get more distance
between them. They've been
told for years to do this. In
fact, there are laws requiring
them to do it. But they don't do
this on ordinary highways. The
apparent conclusion is that
they've enlisted in the inter-
state cooperation program.

Manifold Concern

Perhaps truckers and other
interstate users are becoming
truly concerned over keeping
trucks from happening.

Truck drivers want to go
faster than the law allows. In
this desire they are no different
from their brothers in the
sedans. Both groups have
transferred their speed lusts to
the interstate. The interstate
speed limits are more liberal
but are generally violated,
especially by the trucks.

The man traveling 80 in the
cattle truck 25 miles per hour
over his speed limit. I was 10
m.p.h. over my speed limit.
This is not an argument for
raising the limits. The point is
that the cattle truck driver
went out of his way to get out
of my way. This is cooperation.

It might be in cooperation
drivers are smarter than other
drivers. It seems to this Sunday
driver, however, that all
drivers are basically the same
but that the interstate has
given them a chance to use
their best manners. And better
manners should make the roads
less bloody.

Briton's Penny Wins Fortune

LONDON (AP)—A penny
won \$770,000 Tuesday in the
British soccer pools for Frank
Wall, 62, who works in a London
bakery. The money is tax free.
Wall scooped the pool by cor-
rectly picking eight tied soccer
games. In the pools, bettors try
to forecast eight ties in one se-
lection. There were nine ties on
the soccer pools this week.
Wall was the only one to get
them, so he took the entire jack-
pot.
Wall said after winning:
"Well I've earned it after work-
ing hard all my life. I've been
trying to hit this fortune and
now I've got it."
Wall's win is not a record.
That is held by Geoffrey Lid-
dard, a London painter, who
collected \$862,400 last March.
Ten million Britons play the
pools every week.

ANTARCTIC ROCKET SET

MELBOURNE, Australia
(AP)—France next year will
become the first country to
launch a rocket into space from
the antarctic, the director of
French polar expedition organi-
zations, Paul Emile Victor, said
Tuesday. A launching ramp is
now being built in French ant-
arctic territory in Adie Land,
he said.

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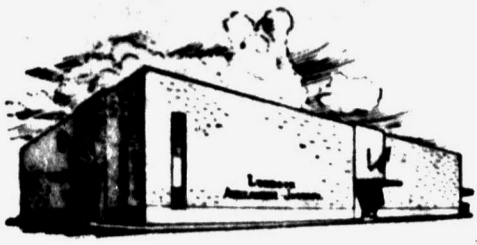
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SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE WILLING

'State' Does Need Help On Security

THE AMERICAN people are still no closer to receiving an honest and complete appraisal of the State Department's security precautions than they were almost five years ago when the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee went to work to find the fire behind all the smoke.

Fire there is, and has been since well before the days in which former Secretary of State Dean Acheson refused to "turn his back on Alger Hiss."

No confidence in its administration is insured when William F. Crockett, deputy undersecretary for administration, admits that neither he nor Secretary of State Dean Rusk knew about a 1955 list of 800 possible security risks until informed about it by the Subcommittee.

The conclusion is obvious that the Department needs help, which the Subcommittee has been trying to supply by getting the list and other evidence. Predictably, the Department has refused to turn over the evidence.

What could have been the big break in exposing the State Department's cover-up

operations occurred in 1963 when Otto Otepka, the veteran security officer, became so appalled over the untrue testimony given the Subcommittee by his superiors that he produced documents proving systematic violation of the Department's own supposed security procedures.

More than two years after Otepka was fired, but later kept on the payroll pending his appeal, in which he is backed by seekers after the truth, a promised hearing is still to be held. There are two principal reasons for the delay. One is that Otepka's attorney wanted to wait until the Subcommittee finished publishing its lengthy testimony in the case. The other is that the Department has never agreed on anything except a secret hearing. Obviously this would perpetuate the cover-up.

A better "break" is needed. In refusing the list last Tuesday, the Department cited the 1948 directive of former President Harry Truman forbidding the transfer of any records dealing with the loyalty of employees without permission of the President.

How about it, Mr. Johnson? Is "permission" forthcoming?

'Equal Time' Controversy Renewed

THE YEAR 1966 might turn out to be the one in which the "equal time" argument is fought to a finish.

The issues are shaping up early. The Republican party apparently will go through with its plan to ask for equal, and "equally good" radio-television time for its own "State of the Union" message next week. This would follow the expected presentation by President Johnson of the annual State of the Union message to Congress next Tuesday night, on "prime time" and possibly in color.

And from faraway Florida comes an announcement from Mrs. Robert W. Baker, that State's National Democratic Committee woman, that she will demand that the Federal Communications Commission give the Democrats equal time for any television program featuring Ronald Reagan, newly announced candidate for the California Republican nomination for governor.

Prospects for the Republicans and for Mrs. Baker do not seem too bright. The Federal Communications Act does have a provision requiring a broadcaster who provides time to a political candidate to make equal

time available to other candidates for the same office, but nobody seems to know exactly what it means.

The difficulty for the Republicans is that the FCC, dominated by Democrats, should have no trouble at all in ruling that the President will be delivering a Constitutionally-required message, and a non-political one. And that he cannot be blamed for wanting to give it the most extensive exposure to the public.

Even during the heat of the 1964 campaign President Johnson was able to deliver a "world affairs" address without "equal time" rebuttal from GOP Candidate Barry Goldwater. It will be recalled that the Supreme Court, not surprisingly, refused to hear Republican arguments, letting stand the FCC's ruling that the Johnson speech was an "act of office."

The Republicans may argue this time that everything the President says is political, and that the public deserves full coverage of the views of the minority on the state of the union. But the networks and the FCC can rebut that Mr. Johnson hardly can help being President.

Well, for that matter, Mr. Reagan hardly can help having been a movie and television performer, and shouldn't be blamed for practicing his trade as host for a current television series. Yet Mrs. Baker wants to kill off the old movies and the series, or to obtain for the Democrats equal time for all his appearances. Mrs. Baker has a case which at best could be described as exceedingly "doubtful."

Of course, most of the controversy could have been prevented if Mr. Johnson had followed the old custom of delivering messages in the daytime, and if Mr. Reagan had requested that he be barred from any except paid or "spot news" television appearances. For some reason, neither happened.

Perhaps the FCC and the Supreme Court this season can come up with highly clarifying rulings.

The Easier Course

"MIDDLE AGE," says a wit, "is that perplexing time of life when we hear two voices, one saying 'Why not?' and the other, 'Why bother?'"

And if we are far enough advanced in years to have lost our youthful enthusiasm, we are inclined to listen to the voice which suggests that we follow the easier course.

Castro The Burden

THE FACT that Fidel Castro still seems to be the head man in Cuba is of nagging concern to Americans, who, by and large, want Castro and the Reds out, and the sooner the better. But since U.S. Government officials, for reasons of their own, prefer to pursue a policy of "watchful waiting" regarding Castro, there is no way of knowing how long the bearded beak will be able to hold on.

People may get some pleasure, however, out of reading that Castro is proving to be quite a burden to the USSR, which is backing him with its money. Soviet aid to Cuba is estimated at about \$300 million per year, which puts a serious drain on the none too affluent Russian economy and that of European satellites. In fact, the East European Communist nations have complained about the drain.

The Russians, no doubt, are unhappy about what it is costing them to subsidize the Cuban economy. But they are stuck with Castro and have little choice but to continue to pay the costs of keeping him in power. How long the situation will remain as it is, remains to be seen. But Americans will not shed any tears if it gets worse.

ART BUCHWALD:

New Peace Plan Would Call For Free Viet Nam Elections



WASHINGTON—Men of good will everywhere are trying to find a just solution to the Viet Nam problem. Many peace plans have been proposed. The latest comes from my good friend, N. K. Hopkins, who lives in Chaumont, France.

Hopkins points out that the 1954 Geneva agreements call for free elections in both halves of Viet Nam. The elections were to decide whether the South should go Ho or remain Nhu and whether the North should stay Ho or go.

FOR SOME reason the elections were never held.

Now one of Ho's conditions for a peace settlement is to initiate the 1954 Geneva agreements. It is time, Hopkins believes, to take him up on it. The next time Ho screams for elections we should agree. The only thing we must insist on though is that there be complete freedom of ballot.

Of course, in the elections, we would lose South Viet Nam. We knew all along we would.

BUT WE WOULD win in the North. The people who have been living under Ho would certainly vote him out in an honest election, just as the people in the South would figure anything they got would be better than what they have now.

Therefore, Ho would move his government to Saigon and General Westmoreland, his troops, and the current South Vietnamese Premier would go to Hanoi.

What Ho would inherit in the South would be refugees, religious strife, and a war-torn economy.

While we, on the other hand, in the North would get an industrialized, underpopulated, de-iced, and thoroughly pacified country.

How D'Ya Demonstrate Against A Bombing Lull?



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK

Little Hope In Shelepin



WASHINGTON—The murky quality of President Johnson's peace offensive can best be understood in its relationship to Soviet Communist party leader Alexander Shelepin's mission to North Viet Nam.

If anything brings North Viet Nam to the conference table for negotiations, it won't be the prolonged pause in U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam or the worldwide dispatch of top American diplomats. It will be the Shelepin mission from Moscow. For that reason the bombing pause is to last at least through his visit.

YET THE SHELEPIN mission is the slenderest of hopes. The U.S. really knows next to nothing about what he plans to do or say in Hanoi. His visit was agreed to weeks ago by Moscow. The fact that it coincides with the Johnson peace offensive was not pre-arranged. Washington simply does not know whether Shelepin will try to push Ho into negotiations.

On the contrary, Kremlinologists believe Shelepin has one basic purpose, to counteract Communist Chinese propaganda that Moscow is selling out Hanoi and to offer more substantial Soviet aid.

ANDREW TULLY: It's Caution On College



WASHINGTON—The standpaters of another day used to say of Cal Coolidge that he was not a nuisance and therefore deserved tribute from the electorate. What they meant was that Cal never had an idea.

Predictably, today's devotees of letting well enough alone are yawning that President Johnson is stirring up an unnecessary fuss when he speaks of abolishing the Electoral College. They are not quite sure what makes the College worthy of preservation, it is enough that it is there, and has been for these many years. To such honest if overly careful folks, an idea is wounding.

The fact is that the Electoral College is a fraud on the body politic, and but for the grace of God its devious provisions might have caused the elevation to President of some untroubled chiseler or witless chorus boy. It should be abolished not because it is old-fashioned but because it is so unfair as to constitute a danger to the orderly process of installing the people's choice in the White House.

AS PRESENTLY operated, the Electoral College system pronounces that if the electors of a given political party receive a majority of the popular votes in a state the whole electoral vote in that state goes to the man the party nominated for President. If the majority is a slender 10 votes, the winning candidate still gets all the state's electoral votes.

This is undemocratic, unrepresentative and possibly even a sly dig at motherhood because it deprives the minority in a given state of any voice in the election's outcome. There is no provision whereby the final national tally will reflect the extent of the winner's unpopularity.

MORE IMPORTANT, the system has resulted in the election of Presidents who won only a minority of the popular vote. Candidate X might get more popular votes, but if Candidate Y manages slim majorities in states with big electoral votes than Candidate X is proclaimed the winner.

The best system would be to elect a President by simple popular vote, but for some occult reason this is opposed by the politicians, possibly because it makes too much sense. But there is no reason why Congress should not adopt the second best way, which is to allocate the electoral vote of a state among the candidates in exact ratio to the popular vote. Thus the candidate who got 52 per cent of the popular vote would get 52 per cent of the electoral vote, and so on. The defeated candidate in that state would still have 48 per cent of the electoral vote to add to his national total.

CURIOUSLY, HOWEVER, the proposed Constitutional amendment sent to Capitol Hill by the Administration last year treats the present abuse in gingerly fashion. It would merely abolish the office of Presidential elector and have the people vote directly for the candidates. All the state's electoral votes would still go to the winning candidate in that state.

This half-a-loaf masquerade is typical of the thinking of our Washington masters, who fear that the electorate is incapable of comprehending any change which seems far-reaching. Their thesis is that the doltish voter must be spoon fed, lest he come down with a political bellyache and retire his rulers to private life. An idea is no longer the nuisance it was in Coolidge's day, but it is still suspect unless called by another name.

viot aid. Thus the peace offensive creates a paradox. Shelepin is not likely to be overly aggressive in urging a soft line on Ho Chi Minh at the same time that the U.S. is putting on its own peace drive. To do so would tend to confirm the Chinese accusation of U.S.-Soviet collusion.

HENCE, TO RELY on Alexander Shelepin as a peace dove has an otherworldly quality, quite in keeping with the President's unprecedented peace offensive.

It is peculiarly the creation of Lyndon Johnson. Just as in his days as Senate Majority Leader he would amaze a deadlocked Senate by suddenly and unexpectedly passing a bill, he now has unleashed his dramatic peace offensive after weeks of seeming torpor on the LBJ ranch.

As such, the operation is the President's own. Veterans in both the Pentagon and the State Department who are not totally familiar with all the detailed secret planning are awestruck by the comings and goings of senior officials directed by the President himself.

BUT THERE IS no sign that Averell Harriman, Arthur Goldberg, or the other top U.S. diplomats are any more likely to find peace than Shelepin in Hanoi. The prevailing mood among State Department officials is one of healthy skepticism that Ho will come to the peace table now or ever.

And yet apart from the outside chance that Mr. Johnson's global scenario might end at the peace table, it does have one substantial and extremely important benefit. It should disarm all but the far-left elements of the peace movement.

Less sophisticated than the diplomats of Foggy Bottom, non-Communist members of the peace movement are in a state of euphoria over President Johnson's peace moves and are unlikely to resume their sharp attacks on him if the war continues.

BUT FAR MORE important, Mr. Johnson has now almost surely staved off a vituperative Senate debate which less than a week ago seemed certain. Liberal Democratic Senators were critical of Mr. Johnson's Viet Nam policy last year but somewhat hesitant to attack him. Since the adjournment of the last Congressional session, however, they had felt a changing tide of opinion against the war effort and were planning a full scale debate in 1966. Now, however, the Viet Nam debate is likely to praise the President's peace effort.

Is the peace offensive then totally without danger, muffling the peaceniks and offering a long shot for peace without doing serious damage to the war?

NOT ENTIRELY, in the opinion of the Pentagon. For the bombing north of the 17th parallel has hurt Communist operations in the continuing ground war. Conversely, the pause undoubtably helps Hanoi's military and supply operations and this help will be all the greater the longer it continues.

And if the Shelepin mission merely underscores Moscow's commitment to Hanoi's war effort, as now seems likely, the bloody war will resume with far greater ferocity when the bombing pause ends, perhaps with the Communists stronger than ever. Yet, for all its danger, it is hard to say that the President could have done otherwise than make an all-out try for peace at this time.

On Memory Lane

(Taken from the files of the Lubbock Morning Avalanche Jan. 6, 1946.)

CHUNGKING—The government and the Communists announced today an agreement on methods of ending China's civil strife and instructed their top negotiators to meet not later than Monday to work out the details.

WASHINGTON—The new housing expediter, Wilson W. Wyatt Jr., today promised to cut any federal red tape which prevents shelter-starved Americans from obtaining reasonably priced dwellings.

WASHINGTON—The 1946 cotton crop will be bought under price control in an effort to stabilize textile and clothing prices, OPA Administrator Chester Bowles announced tonight. Heretofore raw cotton has been exempt from price ceilings.

Increasing public suggestion that Lubbock County needs a new courthouse has caused the county commissioners court to schedule a trip of inspection Monday to Amarillo and Oklahoma City to inspect courthouses with a view toward determining what type of building would satisfy needs here.

Lubbock was one of 100 cities in the U.S. and four in Texas selected for the installation of a postage meter machine in the postoffice department's resumption of a new parcel post modernizing program interrupted by the war.

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

Korea Gave The Signal



THE NEW YEAR inventory-taking time logically lifts our Viet Nam problem into history's perspective. What is the long view?

In history's lesson book, one Korean War stalemate was one too many. We drafted 1.8 million Americans after the outbreak of the Korean War. The war lasted three years and 32 days—just 114 day less than our fight against the Germans. We suffered more than 137,000 casualties, dead, wounded and missing. And now to the point: Korea was the only major war America ever entered that we did not win.

NO SINGLE signal in the history of nations has ever proved more important than this. Choose the nation, choose the era, make any explanation you please, but you will find that the first major war which the world's No. 1 power enters and does not win is never—never—forgiven in history. The external and internal implications of this signal have ultimately caught up with the country.

Is this signal now to be confirmed in Viet Nam?

VOLTAIRE saw history as "silken slippers descending the stairs; heavy boots mounting up them."

At this new year we are the world's greatest nation the mightiest, the wealthiest, the most advanced. Many others have been too. Each made the long struggle upward. Each attained the top, stood there, some longer than others, and then descended or disappeared down the other side.

When President Johnson says "the 190th year of our independence," it sounds like a long time. There's a settled, established sound about it that lets us forget that in relative terms our mighty America has had only the briefest moment in history to prove its staying power.

A FEW OF OUR predecessors are still with us. Most are not. Darius had 27 nations within his Persian empire, all of them sending ambassadors to his capital at Persepolis 25 centuries ago. Persia? Persepolis? There were barbarians, as always, outside the walls.

The last civilization of the Seventh-Century Scythians flourished in grandeur for 300 years, turned back all invaders, including Alexander the Great, and then disappeared. Oh, yes, the history of many nations is told in the spades of the archaeologists.

ROME LOOTED Athens 2,000 years ago. Even in Africa, Rome's prestige was so high that one Roman legion deep in the Sahara, the Third Augusta—was all that was needed for 300 years of occupation to control an area half the size of modern Europe.

But Roman influence disappeared with an Arab victory at Sufetula, although this was called a stalemate to the Romans at home. Sufetula, a weird name of a place as remote from their lives as Pleiku and other Viet Nam names are from ours. Soon the northern barbarians were at the gates of Rome itself.

WE HOLD the position Britain held 50 years ago. As we turned into the 20th Century who could have dreamed that the Britain which then could do so much would be the Britain that today can do so little?

Our unique power is not necessarily permanent. Our decisive authority in the world is not necessarily lasting. It can erode as Britain's eroded. How much has already been lost since Korea?

We must ask ourselves at the beginning of 1966 where we'll be over the next two generations at least.

The answer demands a spiritual as well as military reappraisal, a moral as well as economic review, of exactly where we stand.

THE NEW YEAR enters in a drizzle of golden coins and a thunder of applause for the prosperity in an America that "never had it so good." But no nation in the history of the world was ever saved by its gross national product or at the cash register.

In fact, it is by vast material advantage that a nation usually puts its neck in the loop. For this can spawn lethargy, opportunism, personal and national, and a false sense of security.

Tonight," said George Washington at Valley Forge, "put all Americans on guard."

GUEST EDITORIALS:

IRS Computers

SHELDON S. COHEN, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, seems to have let a small cat out of the bag when he announced the other day that the Internal Revenue Service is reprogramming its computers. It is doing so because IRS is not satisfied with the letters the computers now write to delinquent taxpayers and those who make errors on their returns or improperly fill out their tax forms.

Maybe that helps to explain why some taxpayers are not always satisfied with the IRS letters, either. Some letters, we understand, are just a little hard to comprehend and others occasionally appear to be referring to things that must have happened to somebody else.

Anyway, now that the taxpayers have discovered that what the IRS letters come from is a computer and not a person, they may be moved to a sort of diversionary counterattack. The way to answer a letter from a computer is with the help of another computer. And if the taxpayer can find another computer that can out-write and out-think the IRS computers, the IRS may find itself so busy trying to reprogram its computers to cope with this unexpected manifestation that it won't have time to audit tax returns.

But if as is more likely—the taxpayer can't get access to a computer that can out-think the IRS machines, there's an alternative. He can ignore those computer-written letters from the IRS. If he ignores them long enough the IRS will send around to talk to him a real live person whose message, we have no doubt, will be unmistakably clear.—(Wall Street Journal)

Depletion Claims

GROUND WATER experts of the Texas Water Development Board are trying to devise a method of helping irrigators in the 48-county area of the High and South Plains figure their income tax allowance for depletion of water reserves.

The Internal Revenue Service, and a number of individuals, have asked the Water Development Board for information upon which to base claims for income tax refund, under the recent Federal court decision in the case brought by Marvin Shurbet of Petersburg, a member of the Water Development Board.

Executive Director Joe G. Moore, Jr. has said that he does not yet know if the board has enough data to provide the information needed for tax returns.

The Shurbet case established the right of landowners to have a tax credit for using up their water supplies which are a part of the capital cost of the land.

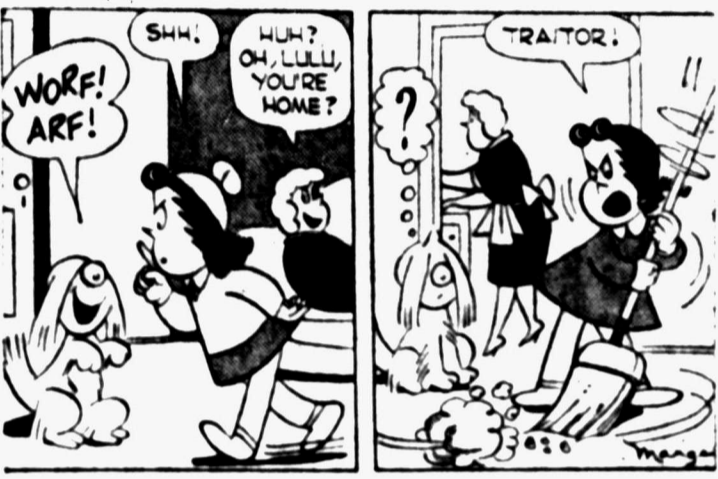
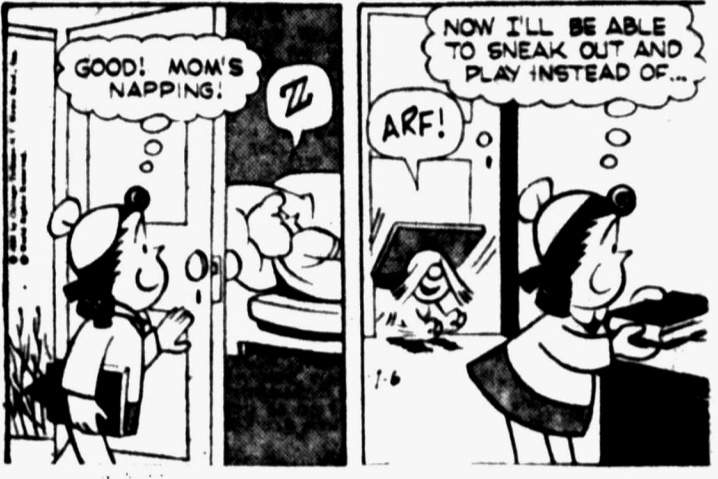
For years, the board, the U.S. Geological Survey and the underground water conservation districts in the High and South Plains have made annual water-level observations on a number of wells in every county in the region. It is possible that these records can be used to establish tables for each area to show how much water reserve is being used each year.—(Plainview Herald)



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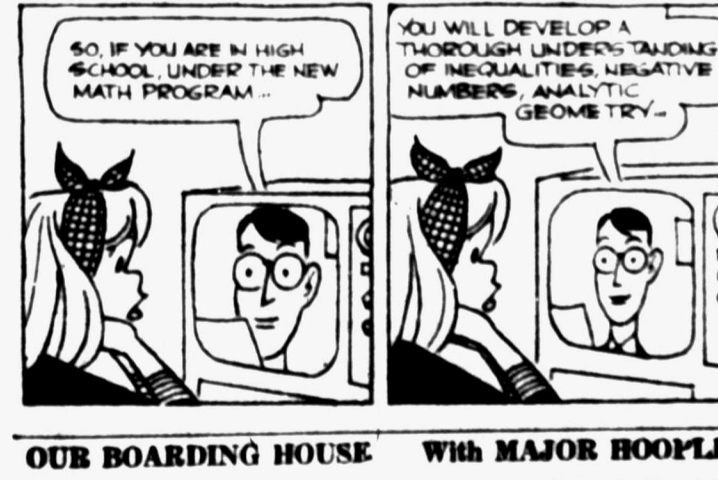
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People

A crossword puzzle grid with clues. Clues include: Across: 1. Rays, 2. General killed at Little Big Horn, 3. Idolized, 4. Oxidizing enzyme, 5. Poe's bird (pl.), 6. Percolated slowly, 7. Gossip (dial.), 8. New, 9. Before, 10. Strives against, 11. Contrary, 12. Perfume, 13. Range part, 14. Monte, 15. Epigram (bot.), 16. Social event, 17. Poker stakes, 18. Professions, 19. Lived, 20. Johnson, 21. Hope, 22. Kin, 23. Certify, 24. Lure, 25. Motive, 26. Having a steep, 27. Settlers, 28. Female equine, 29. First man, 30. Wander, 31. Cornish town (prefix), 32. Fowl, 33. Tax, 34. Prices, 35. Causa, 36. Observe, 37. Narrow fillet, 38. Danish weight, 39. Interpret. Down: 1. Enactment, 2. Laser, 3. Comparative suffix, 4. Touch (comb. form), 5. Established, 6. Roster, 7. Level, 8. Sleeveless garment, 9. Woody plant, 10. Wingless, 11. Antarctic sea, 12. Peer Gynn's mother, 13. Chief (Sp.), 14. European viper, 15. Musical note, 16. Glutton, 17. Rowing implements, 18. Face, 19. Husband of Gudrun (myth.), 20. Flat-bottomed boat, 21. Number (pl.), 22. Auricle, 23. Saint (sh.), 24. Seine, 25. Pitch.

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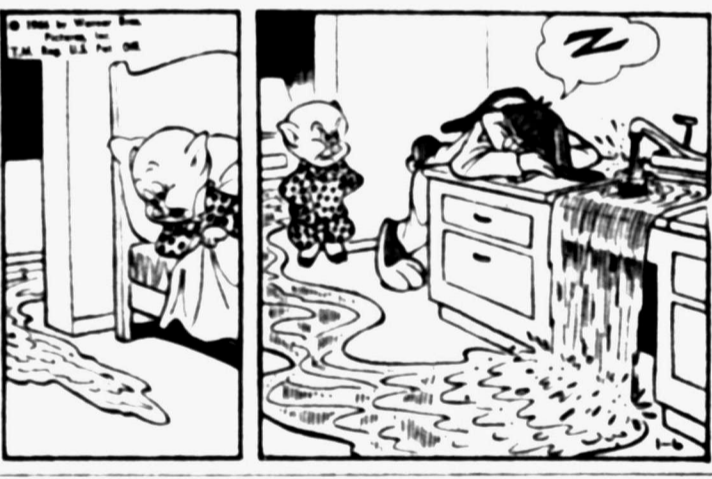
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Steel News Spurs Mart

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market roared to new peaks Wednesday as steel set the pace following news that the White House had found acceptable structural steel price increases by U.S. Steel as well as other price adjustments. Trading was heavy.

The Washington green light for "Big Steels" increase of \$2.75 a ton for structural steel prices triggered a wave of buying in the steel group and this fanned out to high quality blue chips in many other sections of the list.

Brotherhood later rescinded its \$5-a-ton price hike for structural and inland steel which it would go along with the U.S. Steel price move but delayed formal action.

A new wave of confidence swept Wall Street based on an apparent reconciliation of differences between an important segment of industry and the market leadership. The ticker tape ran as much as two minutes late during the height of the buying.

The Dow Jones industrial average ran up an out-size gain of 12.36 as it rose to an historic peak of 981.62 and came within shooting distance of the one-millennium level of "Dow 1,000."

Volume swelled to 9.66 million shares. The turnover was remarkable in view of the New York City transit strike which still was causing many absences from desks in Wall Street and elsewhere. The New York and American Stock Exchanges announced that because of the strike the exchanges would close an hour and a half earlier Thursday and Friday (at 2 p.m. —EST—instead of 3:30 p.m.).

Of 1,411 issues traded, 740 rose and 440 fell. New highs for 1965-66 totaled 88 and new lows 11.

Investing Companies

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations represent the National Association of Securities Dealers' average bid and ask prices at the close of trading Wednesday. Some issues may have been sold (bid) or bought (ask).

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STUDIES WATTS REPORT

Cleveland Mayor Names Negro Cabinet Member

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Probably every other mayor in the country is reading it too. Among those he is asking to study the report are Safety Director John McCormick and Police Chief Richard Wagner. The mayor is expected to give particular attention to relations between the police department and the Negro community.

As a start, the mayor ordered directors of all departments to study the McCone Commission report on the Watts rioting in Los Angeles last summer. The Cabinet will discuss the report in depth at a future session, "and we will determine what should be done here," said Clarence L. Gaines, newly appointed welfare director.

Other than that, Cleveland's racial scene has been relatively calm since rioting April 7, 1964, touched off by the death of a Presbyterian minister, killed accidentally under a bulldozer during a protest demonstration at a school construction site.

The McCone Commission, which investigated causes of the rioting in the Watts area of Los Angeles, urges better police-community relations, more job training and better schooling in poverty areas.

Gaines is the only Negro in the mayor's Cabinet. He is an attorney and city councilman, said he doesn't think rioting such as rocked Los Angeles is likely here, "but we want to make it less likely."

Locher, a Democrat, who edged Negro State Rep. Carl B. Stokes by 2,143 votes in November, had asked Gaines to take the vacant post a month ago. Gaines said the mayor agreed to his condition that the Office of Job Retraining be made part of the Welfare Department.

He indicated that more jobs for Negroes will be a major concern in Mayor Locher's program. Already Read Report Mayor Locher said he already has read the McCone Commission report and added that prob-

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NEW CLUB OFFICERS—New officers of the Southwest Lubbock Kiwanis Club are shown with the retiring president, Earl Tyler, third from left, after their installation at a luncheon Wednesday at the Gold Room in Hemphill-Wells Monterey Center. They are, from the left, Bill Lampkin, first vice presi-

dent; Jay Murdock, president; Jim Dean, second from the right, secretary-treasurer, and Shelton Berry, second vice president. Also installed were the following directors: Jim Cornwell, Jesse Mickle, Don Finlimer, Royce Jackson and David Key.

Dividends

Table listing dividend information for various stocks, including company names, dividend amounts, and dates.

Grains Higher

CHICAGO (AP)—Trade in the grain futures market had become rather quiet in the early afternoon but with most contracts holding all or nearly all their fairly broad advances.

Grain Futures

Table showing grain futures prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Livestock

CHICAGO (AP)—Demand was fairly active for butcher hogs and a supply of 4,500 head sold steady to 25 cents higher.

Table listing livestock prices for various types of hogs, cattle, and sheep.

Dow-Jones Averages

Table showing Dow-Jones averages for various market indices like Industrial Average, Railroads, and Utilities.

MOST ARE JOTTED DOWN Millions Of Words Flow At U.N. Sessions Yearly

By JAMES BLY UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Politicians have a well-developed knack for oratory, and diplomats at the United Nations are no exception. With six committees often meeting at once, the flow of words swells into a flood.

Keeping track of the flow is the task of the office of conference services, headed by Undersecretary Jiri Nosek, a Czechoslovakian, and his staff of typists, translators and interpreters.

Nosek, summing up his department's work load for 1965, said his crew cranked out 460 million page units of documents and records in six languages—Russian, Chinese, French, English, Spanish and Arabic—and staffed 4,700 meetings.

The conference services division keeps official records for the General Assembly and its committees, the Security Council and other major U.N. organs. Its estimated budget for printing expenses in 1966 is more than \$1.8 million.

The past three-month General Assembly session alone accounted for 25,140 pages of records in one language, with each page translated into an average of 3.5 other languages and duplicated 3,000 times. Nosek estimated each page contained about 330 words.

Like many other businessmen, Nosek has had trouble keeping an adequate staff of typists. He said the problem is compounded because of the irregular hours sometimes required.

One of his main problems is to find adequate space in which to store documents. Some records must be kept for three years, others for five.

Record Budget Set For Germany

BONN, Germany (AP)—Finance Minister Rolf Dahlgren announced Wednesday a record budget for 1966 and predicted a slowdown for West Germany's fast-running economy.

He told a news conference that Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's Cabinet had approved a \$17.27-billion budget, up 8.1 percent from last year's.

The European Common Market has advised against budget increases of more than 5 percent as inflationary.

Dahlgren also revealed the government had closed its books for 1965 "around \$250 million" in the red, mainly because federal railroads had required \$375 million more than allowed for in the 1965 budget.

As in 1965, the biggest allocation went for defense, with \$4.37 billion, slightly below last year's \$4.55 billion.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) Standard Oil Co. of California reported earnings of nearly \$400 million or \$5.02 a share for 1965, compared with \$4.60 a share the previous year.

Chairman R. G. Follis also reported Calsol benefited from important new oil discoveries made in 1964.

Wayne's advertisement featuring a movie sound track and contact information for the 34th St. Record Store.

Large advertisement for DePue & Company, Inc. with the headline 'ask a dozen people...' and 'Dewberry & Company, Inc. FOR MUTUAL FUND INFO. OR STOCK QUOTATIONS CALL PO3-4641'.

Advertisement for American State Bank and other financial institutions, listing services like savings, loans, and insurance.

BY HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Federal Funds To Purchase 'Scenic Easements' Sought

AUSTIN (UPI) — The Texas Highway Department Tuesday applied for federal funds to purchase "scenic easements" along state highways, including one four-mile stretch in front of President Johnson's LBJ ranch. The department said it had submitted seven projects for bureau of public roads approval under the Highway Beautification Act of 1965.

Under the program, the department would not actually own the property, but would have control over future development of areas "necessary to preserve natural beauty features along the highway."

One proposal would allow the department to supervise the area between Ranch Road 1 and the Pedernales River and between the Pedernales and Park Road, a short road yet to be developed leading to the President's birthplace. Ranch Road runs in front of the LBJ ranch.

The Highway Department is seeking \$44,000 for beautification work and purchase of the scenic easement rights from property owners along the Pedernales. About one mile of this frontage would be on the President's ranch.

Other scenic easements sought include one in Fayette County on U.S. 77 at Indian Creek, another in the same county on Bear Creek and a third at Ward Park. All three are in the LaGrange area.

Three "scenic overlooks" sought include one in Neaquochoes County on State Highway 7 half a mile east of Swift; one in Tyler County on U.S. 90 three miles south of the Neches River bridge, and one in Fayette County on U.S. 71 14.5 miles west of LaGrange near Kirtley.

Official Records

Marriage Licenses

Herman Edwards Temple Jr., 31, and Mrs. Edith LeVine Carter, 32, both of Plainview.
 Howard Croft Wilkerson, 28, Lubbock, and Miss Glenda Mae Norwood, 20, New Deal.
 Baldemar Hernandez, 19, and Miss Gloria Guerrero, 17, both of Idaho.
 Richard Edward Williams, 28, and Miss Katherine Ann Sammons, 18, both of Lubbock.
 Jimmy Wayne Townsend, 20, Littlefield, and Miss Sherry La Dell Holey, 18, Rt. 1, Amberst.

Lubbock Courts

10TH DISTRICT COURT

Howard F. Davison, Judge Presiding.
 Ota Tye Beasant against Caylor Louis Beasant, suit for divorce.

11TH DISTRICT COURT

James A. Ellis, Judge Presiding.
 Judy Karen Hill Hutson against Larry Brandon Hutson, suit for annulment.
 Clevelyde Norma against Combined American Insurance Co., suit on insurance policy.
 International Selling Corp. against Alpha Pipe & Steel Co., Inc., suit on account.
 Transferred from 8th Judicial District: Harris County.

14TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert H. Bean, Judge Presiding.
 Kenneth Wilcox, individually and on behalf of his son, Randy Wilson, a minor, against Arnold Pusche and wife, suit for damages arising from a traffic mishap last June 24; \$151,000 judgment asked.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin E. Boudcher, Judge Presiding.
 General Steel Warehouse, Inc., against James A. Taylor, suit on account.

COUNTY COURT

Budrick L. Shover, Judge Presiding.
 In the estate of the late Greer E. Johnson, application of Mary Alice Johnson, independent executor, for probate of will.
 In the estate of the late A. Clarence Cooper, application of Evelyn W. Cooper, administratrix, for administration with will annexed.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Richard Don Blankenship against Sharon Kay Blankenship.

Supreme Court

AUSTIN (AP)—Proceedings of the Texas Supreme Court:

Orders of Civil Appeals, trial court affirmed:
 Mary A. Watkins vs. Southeast Baptist Church, Lubbock.
 Court of Civil Appeals reversed, cause remanded with costs:
 W. J. Hamner Jr. vs. Dallas Transit Co., Dallas.
 Court of Civil Appeals, trial court reversed, respondents take nothing:
 Superior Oil Co. vs. Newman Roberts, Harris.
 Court of Civil Appeals reversed, trial court affirmed:
 American Motors Insurance Co. vs. F. A. D. Inc., Beat.
 Marie G. Huff vs. Insurance Co. of North America, Fort Worth.
 Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction:
 William Harold Frasier vs. Mary Frasier, Nueces.
 Motions:
 Grady L. Fox vs. Mrs. Julia Thorsen, Mansford. Motion of Fox to modify granted, motion of Mrs. Thorsen for rehearing overruled.

Appeals Court

AUSTIN (AP)—Proceedings of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals including:

Orders affirmed: Thomas Clark Jr., Galveston. John Blodgett, Potter. Victor Ponce, Tom Green. George Williams, Smith. Leport Walton, Smith. Shona Sueda North, Eva Martinez, Gilbert Garcia and Janita Reames, Lubbock. Dennis C. Gardner, Hollis Lucy, Isaac Jack Lacy and John Frank Miller, Beat.
 Dismissed: James Guy Hughes Jr., Jesse Johnson and Elmer E. Roper, Elmer. P. Tillman, Hooker. Guy Jones, Motley. Milo Wayne Trumble, Smith.
 Reversed, but not remanded: Leroy Beasley, Haskell. Rose Lopez, Lubbock.
 Motions:
 Rehearing overruled: Oscar F. Cook, Pella. Ex parte Charles Harlan Young, Galveston. Aaron Frank Rogers, Lubbock. Marvin G. Lewis, Midland. Francis S. Beason Jr., Potter. Elizabeth Hawkins, Louis. Daryl Adell Gossert, and William Williams, Smith. William Gray Bradock Jr., Taylor. Frank Lopez, Tom Green.

Warranty Deeds

Bowery Savings Bank to Federal Housing Commissioner, Lot 108, Indian Hills Addn.
 Dry Dock Savings Bank to Federal Housing Commissioner, Lot 23, Cherry Point Addn.
 Dry Dock Savings Bank to Federal Housing Commissioner, Lot 196, Cherry Point Addn.
 W. W. Noble and wife to Lubbock National Bank Trustee, Lots 9, 10, 11, Bk. 1, East Subdivision.
 Betsborough and Ham Builders to Richard H. Mosley, Lot 364, Broadmoor Addn.
 C. and G. Construction Co. to Gertrude King and wife, Lot 88, Richland Hills Addn. Bk. 300.
 Citrus Rental Agency to Lubbock Independent School District, Lot 1, Bk. 12, Coronado Addn. Bk. 600.
 Federal Housing Commissioner to Willie F. Richardson, Lot 128, Buena Casa Addn. Bk. 800.
 Maryland Corp. to Midtown Hotel Corp., Lots 5, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, Bk. 100, 07, Jerald Rudolph Martin to Stromma Machine and Tool Corp., Lots 8, 9, Bk. 4, Morningstar Addn. Bk. 200.
 Billy Meeks to Bill Baggett, E. 2F, Lot 75, W. 50, Lot 74, Bender Terrace Addn. Bk. 200 and Other Considerations.
 Bethel Rogers Bruce and husband to Jerald Rudolph Martin, Lots 8, 9, Bk. 4, Morningstar Addn.
 Frances R. Ellington to James E. Ellington, Lot 19, Bk. 4, Lanesboro Addn.
 O. E. Strause and wife to J. C. Strause, E. 50, Lot 54, W. 4, Lot 55, Harmon Heights Addn.
 Charles A. Park and wife to Roy L. Smith, Lot 8, Bk. 1, Agne-Kendrick Bk. 800.
 Joe F. Johnson and wife to Jerry Tom Swain and wife, E. 65, Lot 1, Pleasant Ridge Addn.
 James Stowell Young and wife to William A. Phillips, Lot 18, Oakwood Addn. Bk. 375.
 Robert D. Burns and wife to Harold Gene McCreary and wife, Lot 259, Cherry Point Addn. Bk. 600 and Other Considerations.
 John C. Steger and wife to Houston H. Boyd, Lot 675, Pleasant Ridge Addn. Bk. 375 and Other Considerations.
 Laurie O. Martin and wife to Wayne Erickson, Lot 83, Lawn Addn. Bk. 500.
 P. O. McKinley to S. E. Hogan Jr., W. Interior Part of SW/4 Sect. 5, Bk. A.
 Darrell E. Boyer and wife to Lester C. Chisum and wife, Lot 22, Bk. 67, Highland Heights Addn.
 E. S. Forrest Jr. and wife to Robert Lamar Forrest and others, 1/8th Interior Survey 4, all Survey 5, S. part of Survey 6, Bk. 65.
 J. H. Edwards and wife to P. G. McKinley, Part of SW/4 Sect. 3, Bk. A. Bk. 500.
 Sue T. Norman to Archie Barton and wife, Lot 2, Part of Lot 1, DeMarco.
 Thomas Mandrell and wife to W. A. Henry and wife, Lot 18, Bk. 1, Garden Carter Addn.
 J. F. Johnson to Robert D. Ware and wife, Lot 244, Malone Park Addn. Bk. 500.
 Phyllis Lowell to Thomas Arnold Wood and wife, Lot 5, Bryan Wood Subdivision.
 George W. Platt and wife to David C. Coleman, Lot 1148, Caprock Addn. Bk. 600 and Other Considerations.
 Dewey E. Heiser and wife to Terrell DeLavan, Lot 7, Bk. 4, Carlton Heights Addn.
 Samuel T. Phillips Jr. and wife to Henry Holmes and Jeff Wheeler, Lot 622, Caprock Addn.
 Alice Land to Glenn M. Land, Lot 708, Caprock Addn.
 Malcolm E. Garrett to W. J. Vickers and wife, Lot 302, Malone Park Addn.
 Archie Barton and wife to Robert C. Basson and Edna E. Basson, Lot 2, Part of Lot 1, DeMarco.
 J. C. Heiser and wife to Anita Heiser, A. 1/2 Acre Tract of NE/4 Sect. 25, Bk. E.
 Irene Greer to D. E. Adamson and wife, E/2 Sect. 27, Bk. 2, Bk. 800.
 Frances Wood and husband to J. Brentley Malone, A. 1/2 Acre Tract of Survey 25, Bk. E.
 Una Caldwell and others to Jess Vernon Bradley and wife, Lot 1, Regist of Huff Addn. Bk. 300.

TRADE MISSION

GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI)—The Scottish Council for Trade and Industry said Tuesday it plans to send a major trade mission to the United States on a three-week tour of the East and West Coasts and Midwest in October or November.

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TWC Admits Ineligibles In Sun Bowl

Recent Rule Foils Miners

New NCAA Juco Transfer Ruling Involves Linebacker And Split End

EL PASO (UPI)—Texas Western admitted Wednesday it had unwittingly used two ineligible players in upsetting Texas Christian 13-12 in the Dec. 31 Sun Bowl football game.

The acknowledgements came from Texas Western athletic director George McCarty before the school's president, Dr. Joseph M. Ray, clamped a lid on any further statements on the matter.

SECTION D

Sports

THURSDAY, JAN. 6, 1966

TONIGHT

LCC Hosts

Howard Five

The Lubbock Christian College Chaparrals face their second test in a week tonight when they play host to a bunch from Howard County College in a 7:30 p.m. Western Junior College Conference contest.

Howard County is rolling along in conference play with a one-point loss to favorite, NMML, bearing witness to the power of its play.

Loses To AJC
LCC opened loop action Tuesday on Amarillo's home court and failed to break a precedent of six years standing by dropping the seventh game between the schools on the Badger hardwoods, 83-81.

Coach Lester Perrin plans to start 6-1½ Robert Evans, Jim Hary, Marvin Levels, Ernest Cheshire and Gene Hight.

Evans is the team's leading scorer and led the Chaparrals' efforts against Amarillo with 16 points. Levels, a freshman, has averaged 11.8 per game and hit 13 at Amarillo.

Cheshire and Hight give LCC height under the basket with 6-4 credentials. Levels also measures 6-4.

IN TEXAS

J. T. King Top Coach

DALLAS (AP)—J. T. King, who compiled an 8-2 record and got his Texas Tech team into the Gator Bowl, is the senior college coach of the year in Texas.

King was voted the honor by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Abe Martin Second

He finished ahead of Abe Martin of Texas Christian, whose team made a driving finish to get the Sun Bowl bid.

David Slaughter, who coached Sul Ross to an undefeated, untied regular season; Bobby Dobbs, who built a winless 1964 Texas Western football team to a 7-3 record and the championship of the Sun Bowl; Emmett Brunson, who coached Rice to consecutive South West Conference track championships, and Red Barr, producer of championship swimming teams at Southern Methodist, were next in line.

King will receive a plaque at the awards dinner in Dallas.

NO SWIMMING MEET

Texas Tech said Wednesday its swimming meet here Friday with Colorado has been indefinitely postponed because of illness on the Colorado squad.



COWBOY BACKFIELD ON THE MOVE—Quarterback Don Meredith (17) fakes a handoff to fullback Don Perkins, left, during the Dallas Cowboy training session at Miami for Sunday's Pro Playoff game with the Baltimore Colts. Baltimore coach Don Shula revealed that Colt quarterback Tom Matte would "open up" in the contest to offset

Dallas' "strong offensive team." Dallas finished second to Cleveland in the Western Division of the NFL and Baltimore was runnerup to Green Bay in the Eastern Division. The Colts, losing to the Packers in a playoff for the East crown, will again be without ace quarterback Johnny Unitas. See story, Page 4-D. (AP Wirephoto)

Arnie Fires Pro-Am 67

Nicklaus, Player Not Entered In LA Open

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Arnold Palmer, tuned up Wednesday for the \$70,000 Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament, shooting an individual 4-under-par 67 in the pro-amateur prelude.

Palmer shot 33-34-67 and it appeared that he was hitting the ball some 30 yards longer than he usually did last year.

"Taking It Easy"
Palmer has been taking it easy the last month or more, but the weather was ideal and he managed to get in a little practice at his home in Latrobe, Pa.

Former PGA champion Bobby Nichols had a 36-33-69, and Dave Ragan, Dave Marr and Doug Ford were in the 70 group. Bill Caspar made the tour in 34-38-72.

Palmer is bent on a comeback to the glory he once knew.

The tournament, which winds up its 72-hole run Sunday, has a challenging field, including Bill Casper Jr., Tony Lema and the repeat winner of last year, club pro Paul Harney.

Nicklaus Absent
But no one dismisses such a man as Palmer, although in the past 18 months he has won but once—the Tournament of Champions. See PALMER Page 4

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It's Nice To Win
League Openers

DUB MALAISE leaned back in one of the folding chairs after the win over Baylor Tuesday night, fully aware that the Texas Tech cagers had won a big game.

"I looked up at the clock with five minutes gone and we had scored 25 points. Do you realize that if we had kept that up, we'd scored 300 points!" he said.

But he was just as happy with the 115-77 victory as he said, "Yes, I feel we're ready now. The atmosphere is the same as it was last year about this time. We've jelled."

Coach Gene Gibson had said earlier a lot of people in the loop would see Tech's press and the mighty mite of a floorman, Malaise, who would pass off as a manager quicker than a stand-out cager, added that he believed the Raiders could run on anyone.

"Oh, I'd say we had a little more speed than a year ago, and it's all in Bobby Measells I think," the Dubber added. "He sure played a great game tonight, didn't he?"

GIBSON HAD COMMENTED just a few minutes earlier that the performance by the Raiders against Baylor was the best of the year and he said "It was the most dedicated showing of the season by the entire team."

You couldn't single out a player for stardom in this one. Measells helped get the Raiders off to a fine start, scoring one bucket and stealing a Bear pass to set up another. Before a minute was gone, Tech had six points and Baylor had put the ball up not a time.

The rebounding and shooting of Bob Glover, plus the all-around play of Russ Wilkinson, Malaise, Norman Reuther, Billy Tapp and Measells made it an awesome display.

But more important, reserves like Trenton Bonner, Vernon Paul, Jim Fullerton, Dave Olson, and Danny Davis kept the pressure on with their efforts.

YET, ACROSS THE WAY, Baylor Coach Bill Menefee said there was a lot of basketball left to play and he felt that Arkansas Tech's for Saturday in Fayetteville, is one of the better teams around.

"You know, they have six two-year lettermen on that squad and they've looked pretty good so far. And I think TCU is stronger, too; in fact, this league is pretty well balanced. It'll be an interesting race," he pointed out.

And, there were some downcast Bears outside the room where the coach was being interviewed who were telling an old grad they were not through, either, that one game didn't make a season.

There doesn't look like a weak link in the circuit as Texas A&M, SMU, Texas and Rice were all involved in close games Tuesday night. It should be a great race.

THIS AND THAT — Bobby Layne of Lubbock, former Texas and pro great, and former SMU fullback Bobby Wilson are among the 30 football players nominated for the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame. Nine will be selected. . . Among the 15 coaches nominated, and one will be chosen, is the late Texas A&M mentor, Homer Norton. The Honor Court will meet during the NCAA and American Football Coaches Assn. in Washington, D.C., later this month. Speculation is that Jim McLemore, assistant PR man for the Houston Oilers, will be elevated to the post vacated by Jack Scott, who resigned Saturday. Scott was sports publicist for the University of Houston before moving over to the Oilers. . .

'I WAS MISQUOTED'

Head Kansas City Chief Scout Klosterman Resigns

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Klosterman claimed he had been misquoted. Lamar Hunt, owner of the Chiefs, said "Don said Wednesday he resigned from his position with the main factor being statements attributed to him on the West Coast last week."

Because of my personal distress and disappointment over the announcement attributed to me that the Chiefs would move to Los Angeles and for this reason, I would not do anything that would reflect upon the Chiefs and their permanency in Kansas City.

Native of LA "Also, because of my warm relationships with the Chiefs organization and my many friends in Kansas City, I have decided that I can best erase this unfortunate incident by resigning as talent scout for the Kansas City Chiefs."

He added that he was a native of Los Angeles and intend to stay in professional football.

"It would be foolish for me to resign from a team that would entertain the thought of moving to my home town," he said.

Klosterman's move came as the Kansas City club's season ticket drive went beyond expectations of the officials. Since the drive began more than 6,000 season tickets have been sold. The goal is 20,000.

Gordon Jones Joins Astro Coaching Staff

HOUSTON (AP) — Gordon Jones joined Jim Busby and Nellie Fox as a member of the Houston Astro coaching staff Wednesday.

Manager Grady Hatton said a fourth coach will be named shortly.

"Jones and I will work together in handling the pitchers," Hatton said.

Jones, 35, a resident of North Highlands, Calif., has had 17 years of pro pitching experience, including a 15-18 record over a 12-year period with the New York and San Francisco Giants, St. Louis Cardinals, Baltimore Orioles, Kansas City Athletics and Houston.

NEW COACHES NAMED

James of Louisiana State's Cotton Bowl champions, Barry Switzer and Billy Gray of Arkansas and Robert E. Lee, a Galveston, Tex., high school coach.

Mackenzie said James will be in charge of Oklahoma's defense and Switzer will be offensive line coach. He said Gray will work with the freshman backs and Lee's duties will be determined later.

James, a teammate of Mackenzie on Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant's 1950 Kentucky team, was Bryant's chief assistant at Alabama from 1958 until he joined the LSU staff as offensive line coach in 1963.

CANADIANS GO HOME

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — The British Columbia Lions announced Wednesday that two Canadians with U.S. college experience have signed contracts with the Western Football Conference club.

They are Rudy Reschke, 24, 235-pound center and linebacker who has been at the University of Utah since 1962, and Mike Webster, 26-year-old defensive tackle now completing his final year at Notre Dame.

Draft Eyes Cassius Again

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Heavy-shot, I think. Then I want Jones and London. I want to keep Cassius likely would be called again since the armed services have lowered their mental requirements.

"Nothing To Say" Clay was disinclined to talk about his draft status. "I got nothing to say — it's a touch subject," he said. "I talk too much anyway."

Asked if his Islam religion, which is supposed to preach non-violence, would keep him from serving in the armed services, Cassius replied: "I don't want to talk about it — I've got nothing to say."

Clay is in Miami for his divorce trial, starting Jan. 8. He is seeking to divorce Sonja, a Chicago model, because, he said, she didn't live up to Black Muslim standards.

While here, he will work out under the eye of his trainer, Angelo Dundee. "This guy loves to work," Dundee said. "You can't keep him away from the gym."

Clay still is bitter over the unfavorable reaction to his 12th round knockout victory over former champion Floyd Patterson. Some observers said he could have stopped Patterson earlier but audaciously kept his foe standing so he could chop him to pieces.

No one has ever hit a fair ball out of Yankee Stadium.

A report from Louisville, Ky., was that Clay, known to the Black Muslim sect as Muhammad Ali, probably would be summoned by the draft board for another examination in view of government reclassification of men who had been rejected.

Clay twice has been flunked by Army aptitude tests.

"I just wasn't good at all them triangles and things," the champion said of his showing on the mental examination.

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Best Bets In The Sports World Given Once Over Lightly

By STEVE SNIDER
NEW YORK (UPI)—Best bets in the world of sports for 1966:

Major league baseball: The only good bet here is a double rat-race. National League has recent history of no repeaters, American League is wide open with New York no longer dominant. Defenders Los Angeles and Minnesota have as good a chance as any but hunchers might plunge for an all-Ohio series—Cincinnati and Cleveland.

Aces Still Second In Cage Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Southern Illinois, idle during the holidays, maintained its position on top of the UPI small college basketball ratings Wednesday with Evansville and Central (Ohio) State ranking second and third.

The Salukis of Southern Illinois will make up for their recent inactivity, however, by tackling an ambitious schedule in the next two weeks that includes Kentucky Wesleyan (Victor over Evansville), Arizona, Arizona State, Evansville and unbeaten Tennessee State.

Grumbling moved from fifth to fourth after stretching its unbeaten streak to 10 straight but the Louisiana quintet suffered its first loss Monday, 60-59 to Alcorn A.M. The ratings are based on games played through Saturday, Jan. 1.

Southern Illinois received 26 first place votes from the 25 coaches on the UPI rating board, two more votes than the Salukis received last week when they ousted Evansville from first place for the first time in two years. Evansville grabbed eight votes for the top spot and grumbling was awarded the other ballot.

North Dakota slipped from fourth to fifth, unbeatens Akron and undefeated Tennessee State remained sixth and seventh, and Seattle Pacific rose from ninth to eighth. Steubenville dropped a notch to ninth.

Oglethorpe, undefeated in its first nine games this season, jumped from 16th to 10th. Oglethorpe will have a short at pace-setting Southern Illinois at Carbondale, Ill., next month.

Kentucky Wesleyan, unranked last week, vaulted to 11th place after edging Evansville 80-74, Valparaiso advanced a notch to 12th and Abilene Christian skidded from 10th to 13th after losing to New Mexico State 75-73.

LIV, Lamar Tied
Long Island U. and Lamar Tech tied for 14th and Pacific Lutheran, Arkansas State, Assumption (Mass.), Mount St. Mary and Indiana State completed the top 20 in order.

Southern Illinois faces Washington of St. Louis and Evansville takes on Valparaiso in feature attractions Saturday. Other top games this Saturday pit Arkansas State against Abilene Christian, Oglethorpe against Georgia Southern and Grambling against Southern U.

Five coaches from each of the seven geographical areas of the nation comprise the UPI rating board. Each week they vote on the top 10 teams with points distributed on the basis of 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis for votes from first to 10th.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International small college basketball ratings with first-place votes and worst records through Saturday, Jan. 1, in parentheses:
Team... Points
So. Illinois (26) (6-1) 337
Evansville (8) (7-3) 278
Grumbling (1) (10-0) 192
North Dakota (9-2) 168
Akron (7-0) 164
Tenn. State (5-0) 131
Seattle Pacific (8-1) 58
Steubenville (7-2) 48
Oglethorpe (9-0) 36

Second 10:
11, Kentucky Wesleyan 25;
12, Valparaiso 31; 13, Abilene Christian 28; 14 (Tie) Long Island U. and Lamar Tech 22;
16, Pacific Lutheran 22; 17, Arkansas State 17; 18, Assumption (Mass.) 14; 19, Mount St. Mary's 12; 20, Indiana State 10.

Other teams receiving points: Fresno State, Cheney State, Philadelphia Textile, San Diego State, Trinity (Texas), Oklahoma Baptist, Lewis & Clark, South Carolina State, Norfolk State, St. Anselms, North Dakota State, Arizona State at Flagstaff, Northern Michigan, St. Thomas, Otterbein, Southeast Louisiana, Stetson, Carson-Newman, Midwestern, College of Idaho, Pittsburgh (Kan.), Central Missouri, Pan American.

Batting champions: You have to go with Bob Clemente of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Tony Oliva of the Twins until someone else breaks their monopoly.

Mel On Way
Top pitchers: Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers and Mel Stottlemyre of the Yankees. Sandy is the master. Mel won 20 with a sixth place club last year.

Pro football: Green Bay may be even better next year but this vote goes to the Chicago Bears in the NFL. Buffalo, new coach and all, has the muscle for third in row in AFL.

Pro basketball: Boston Celtics. Eight in a row.
College football: Gary Behan of UCLA was the best soph quarterback over the long haul from September to Jan. 1, at least among powers with a chance to make No. 1. Bruins have a chance to hit the top.

Kentucky, Rupp Best
College basketball: Kentucky, not big but not small, might do it.

Hockey: Montreal over Chicago.

Kentucky Derby: Buckpasser and Graustark up at the top with Prince Salm a long shot.

U.S. Open golf: Billy Casper, whose allergies demand exotic foods, oughta find 'em in San Francisco. That's where'll they'll be playing this year's open.

Amateur tennis: Spain's Manuel Santana for No. 1 with Art Ashe of Richmond, Va., close behind if he isn't called for military service during the long season.

Heavyweight boxing: Muhammad Ali or Cassius Clay, take your choice.

Marichel On Hot Spot
Baseball comeback: Tommy Davis of the Dodgers, due for good break instead of bad ones.

Man on the hottest spot: Juan Marichel of the San Francisco Giants, whose bat-bopping may be remembered more than his artistry as a pitcher.

Happiest city: Atlanta, new home of the baseball Braves and the football Falcons.

Saddest: It's gotta be Milwaukee, former home of the Braves.

And the best bet of all: Don't bet the rent money on another guy's best bet.

Chicago Signs Florida Tackle

CHICAGO (AP) — Offensive tackle Randy Jackson of Florida, second of their two fourth round draft picks, was signed Wednesday by the Chicago Bears of the National Football League.

The 6-foot-5, 230-pound Jackson, from Ocean City, Fla., was No. 3 draft choice of the champion Buffalo Bills in the rival American League.

The Bears now have signed four high 1965 draft choices and a fifth player drawn as a future in 1964.

Previously, the Bears landed their No. 2 pick, defensive back Charlie Brown of Syracuse; linebacker Doug Buffone of Louisville, also a fourth-round choice; and defensive tackle Frankling McRae of Tennessee State, No. 6.

Signed as a future was two-way tackle Frank Cornish of Grambling, No. 11 choice a year ago.

Jackson was acquired in a deal with the Pittsburgh Steelers, who picked third in the NFL's fourth round.

Cap Anson led the National League batting in 1887 and 1888 for the Chicago Cubs.

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AMERICAN RACES TO VICTORY—Bill Kidd, University of Colorado sophomore, is shown in action in the men's special slalom of the Silbertannen races on Mt. Iseler at Hindelang, Germany, which he won. Kidd, silver medalist in the 1964 Olympic slalom, was timed in 1 minute, 22.92 seconds for the two runs over a 450-meter course. Eighty skiers from 15 countries participated. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Hindelang)

AT HINDELANG, GERMANY COURSE

Colorado's Bill Kidd Wins Men's Slalom In Silbertannen Ski Races

HINDELANG, Germany (AP)—Bill Kidd, sophomore at the University of Colorado, won the men's special slalom today in the Silbertannen races on Mt. Iseler, the season's first major Alpine competition. Kidd, silver medalist in the 1964 Olympic slalom, was timed in 1 minute, 22.92 seconds for the two runs over a 450-meter course that had a drop of 1880 meters. Eighty skiers from 15 countries participated.

Frenchman Second
Jules Melquiond of France was second and Karl Schranz of Austria was third. Kidd is a member of the nine-man United States Alpine team which arrived last week for a month's competition against

Russian Fem Better Mark

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—Tamara Press of the Soviet Union bettered New Zealand records in the women's discus throw and shot put during a track meet at Roturua Wednesday night.

Miss Press' toss in the discus was 180-feet, 10 1/2 inches. The old New Zealand mark was 176-2. She is the world record holder in the event with 196-1.

The Russian athlete threw the shot 56-6 1/2, eclipsing the previous New Zealand mark of 54-30.

Brenda Matthews, 16-year-old New Zealand girl, defeated Russia's Irina Press, Tamara's sister, by a yard in the 100-yard dash. The winner's time was 11 seconds.

Irina Press, however, bested Miss Matthews in the 80-meter hurdles. Irina, who holds the world record in this event with 10.3 seconds, covered the distance in 11.4. Miss Matthews finished in 11.5.

In the men's competition, John Davies of New Zealand turned in the fastest mile of 4:02.8 while fellow countryman Bill Baillie captured the three-mile run in 13:46 and Russia's Viktor Kudinsky won the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 8:51.

McClung Nets Ace At Hillcrest CC

Buddy McClung, using a six iron, netted a hole-in-one Wednesday on the 1953-yard, No. 2 hole at Hillcrest Country Club. Allen White and Billy Byrd witnessed the ace, the first of McClung's career.

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Hall-Sharp Duo Like Chapparral

Yank Pair Will Use Chevy On Race Tour

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—The Jim Hall-Hap Sharp Chapparral, most successful race car in the history of American sports car racing, will compete on the international circuit and in Europe this year.

Jim Hall, owner and designer of the car, confirmed to The Associated Press that the swift Chevrolet-powered prototype will go after the world road racing title won last year by Shelby American Cobra cars.

Hall, a 30-year-old Midland, Tex., engineer, and Sharp teamed up last year to win 16 of the 21 major sports car races in North America, including such 12-hour endurance races as the Road America 500, the Bridgehampton 500 and the Times Grand Prix in Riverside, Calif. Hall's Chapparral, the first successful racing sports car with an automatic transmission, will be driven by two European racing veterans, Phil Hill of Santa Monica, Calif., and Jo-quin Bonnier of Geneva, Switzerland.

Bonnier and Hill, Hall said, will begin preparations for their European campaign by competing in the 24-hour continental at Daytona Beach, Fla., in February, and the Sebring 12-hour classic in March.

The European schedule tentatively includes the 24-hour race at Le Mans, France; the Monza 1,000 kilometer; 12-hour race at Rheims, France; PA Grand Prix, Belgium, and the 1,000-kilometer race at the Nurburgring in West Germany.

Hall, who designed the first Chapparral in 1962, was cautiously optimistic about the European program, first ever for his Chapparrals.

"We have just concluded extensive testing with Firestone of our new Chapparral which we will run in Europe and feel that the car will be competitive overseas," Hall said.

Hall himself tasted European competition for the first time in 1962 when he campaigned a Lotus-BRM in formula one racing.

He didn't elaborate on the new Chapparral but said it would again be a rear-engine prototype powered by a Chevrolet engine and would use the same automatic transmission that was so successful on American courses.

Much of the Chapparral's success has been credited to its uniqueness. Not only did it incorporate the first successful automatic transmission into its plastic body but won all 16 road races in 1965 on tires originally designed by Firestone for the Indianapolis 500 big car race.

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RECORD-BREAKING \$100,000 Grand Prix Officials Announce Purse

NEW YORK (AP)—Officials of the U.S. Grand Prix at Watkins Glen, N.Y., announced Tuesday night the first \$100,000 purse in the history of world championship auto road racing for formula one cars.

The total purse actually will be \$102,400, said Cameron Argetsinger, executive director of the Watkins Glen Grand Prix Corp.

The winner of the Oct. 2 race will get \$20,000, Argetsinger said. Second place will be worth \$10,000, and every car that is invited to compete will get a minimum of \$2,800.

Foremost Sport Event
"This record breaking purse should further establish the U.S. Grand Prix as one of the foremost sporting spectacles in America and throughout the world," Argetsinger said.

The U.S. Grand Prix, the eighth of the nine world championship events, carried a first place purse of \$5,000 last year.

TRACK MEET CANCELLED
NEW YORK (AP)—The Metropolitan AAU junior indoor track meet, scheduled Wednesday was cancelled because of the transit strike.

Argetsinger said the added prize money will accomplish several objectives.

"First, the purse will elevate the race to among the top four automotive races, both road and closed oval, in guaranteed prize money."

"Secondly, the \$102,400 purse will lend a new perspective to the prominence of formula one Grand Prix racing in this country and abroad."

"Thirdly, a 400 per cent increase in the winner's purse should create the keenest competition of any road race ever staged."

Only three auto races in the United States pay more money than the Watkins Glen people are offering. The Indianapolis 500 is the richest, paying a total purse of more than \$500,000. Two stock car races, the Daytona, Fla., 500 and the World 600 at Charlotte, N.C., pay purses of around \$150,000.

Each of these races include money from accessory manufacturers—tires, oil and such—in the total. The U.S. Grand Prix, as yet, has no necessary money included in its total.

The 1965 race at Watkins Glen drew more than 50,000 spectators. The race was won for the third straight year by Graham Hill of England in a BRM.

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13,000 SQUARE FEET \$10,800
Three bedrooms and den, one bath

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