

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY — Fair today and warm. Cloudy and some cooler tonight. Windy and colder on Wednesday. High today 80; low tonight 43; high tomorrow 65.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Big Spring, Texas, (79720) Tuesday, January 31, 1967

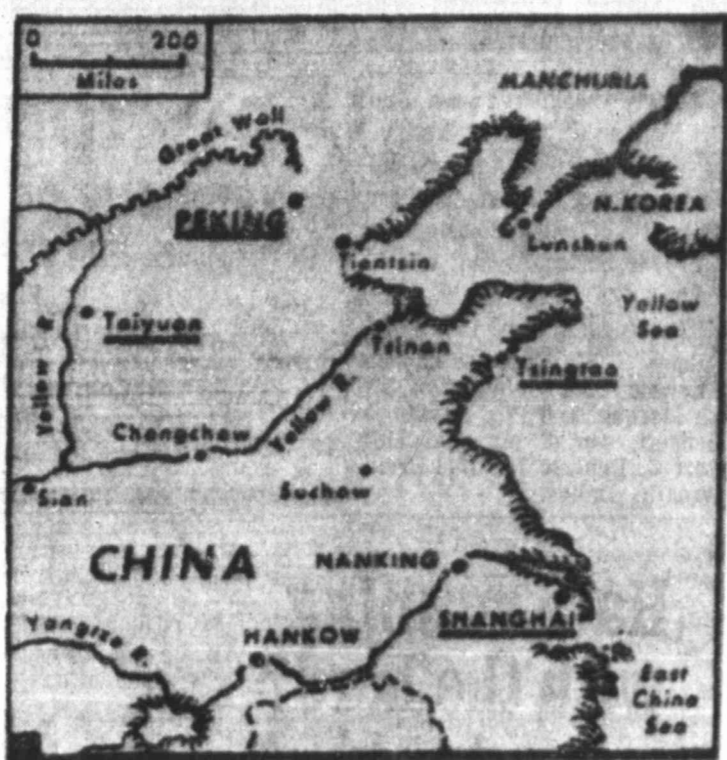
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Mao's Forces Claim Control Of Huge Port

TOKYO (AP) — Mao Tse-tung's forces today claimed capture of the Shantung Province port of Tsingtao with army help but said they had to beat down an apparently bloody counterattack by supporters of President Liu Shao-chi.

Tsingtao, the U.S. Navy's headquarters in China until the Communists took over, was the fourth major city claimed by the Maoists in their current attempt to gain total control of the government and the Chinese Communist party. The others are Shanghai, Peking and Taiyuan, capital of Shansi Province.



City Claimed

Map locates port of Tsingtao, underlined, which Mao Tse-tung's forces claimed today to have captured with army help. Also underlined are other cities claimed by the Maoists — Shanghai, Peking and Taiyuan. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

Cosden And Union Agree On Raise

Announcement of a two-year agreement, which immediately boosts wages of Cosden Oil & Chemical Company and Col-Tex employees by 14 cents per hour, was made here today by Frank Parker, business manager for Local 826 of the International Union of Operating Engineers.

Parker said the agreement was reached after extensive but entirely amicable negotiations. In addition to the hourly wage hike, there were some changes in shift differential pay, plus some fringe benefits.

As soon as approved by the Internal Revenue Service, Cosden and Col-Tex employees will be eligible to participate in the

thrift plan of American Petroleum, Inc. This is a plan whereby employee investments are matched and may be applied to U.S. Saving Bonds or Fina stock.

R. L. Tollett, president of Cosden, said that consideration is being given to adjustment of salaried workers so that they will share on a comparable basis in increased pay and benefits.

Parker said that in addition to the base pay increase of 14 cents per hour, the evening shift differential will be raised from eight to a new level of 10 cents per hour, and the morning shift from 10 cents to a new level of 20 cents per hour. He said that the contract calls for a four per cent increase on Jan. 1, 1968. The contract carries to Dec. 1, 1968.

About 700 persons are covered in the bargaining unit. Based on a regular hourly schedule for a year, the basic wage raise would approximate \$300.

Under the present bill, each month the veteran pursues a high school education he loses a month of eligibility for college benefits.

Johnson told Congress the time has come to increase the educational assistance and recommended: —An increase from \$100 monthly to \$130 monthly for a veteran.

—Increased payments for men with larger families. A married veteran with children now receives \$130 monthly under the GI bill regardless of the number of children he has. Johnson recommended that the monthly payment be increased by \$10 for the second child and \$10 a month for each additional child.

Another proposal was to increase the amount of life insurance available to servicemen from the present \$10,000 limit. The \$10,000 maximum would be increased to a \$12,000 minimum with higher amounts scaled to the pay of servicemen up to a maximum of \$30,000.

Johnson proposed a 5.4 per cent increase in the pensions of 1.4 million veterans, widows and dependents to become effective next July 1. He also asked Congress to enact necessary safeguards to assure that no veteran will have his pension reduced as a result of increases in federal retirement benefits, such as Social Security.

The President disclosed in his budget message last week that he would submit legislation to: —Amend the GI Bill to increase educational allowances and training time "to help assure that every returning veteran may attain a better education and job."

—Extend to veterans of the Vietnam era all compensation, pension and medical benefits accorded to veterans of earlier wars.

—Public Concern —Amend the servicemen's group life insurance program to enable each serviceman to increase substantially the insurance protection for his family.

Johnson said his budget "reflects a public concern that Americans who bear the hazards of current military service will receive a range of benefits similar to those enjoyed by veterans of previous conflicts."

Veterans benefits would rise considerably during the year beginning July 1 under his proposals, Johnson said, "as increasing numbers of younger veterans seek educational assistance and more older veterans and more older veterans and survivors apply for health and income benefits authorized by law."

LBJ Leads Graveside Tributes To Astros

Johnson Seeks Benefits Hike For Viet Vets

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked Congress today to increase educational and other benefits of veterans of the Vietnam war.

Johnson asked benefits for Vietnam veterans equal to those granted veterans of the two world wars and Korea.

He said that because of certain gaps in the law, "today's veteran, his family and his children are ineligible for a number of benefits other war veterans receive."

—Disability compensation at full wartime rates for all veterans.

—Disability pensions for veterans and death pensions for widows and children of veterans.

—MEDICAL CARE —Special medical care benefits, including medicine and drugs for severely disabled veterans on the pension rolls.

—\$1,600 toward the purchase of an automobile by veterans with special disabilities.

The new GI bill which went into effect last June would be amended so veterans could receive benefits to complete high school without any loss of college benefits.

Under the present bill, each month the veteran pursues a high school education he loses a month of eligibility for college benefits.

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A President's Condolences
President Johnson offers condolences to the widow of Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil Grissom today as she holds the American flag from the casket of her astronaut husband. At right wiping tears from his eyes is the astronaut's youngest son, Mark. Standing behind Mrs. Grissom is fellow astronaut Navy Capt. Walter Schirra who is now prime pilot on the first Apollo mission. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Board Still Seeking Key To Tragedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey led graveside homage today to the three astronauts killed in a spacecraft inferno.

First to go to rest, on a wintry hilltop in Arlington National Cemetery, was Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom.

Johnson stood with hat on heart during the final honors and at the end, when the blonde widow Betty had received the flag which had draped the casket, the President pressed her hand and the hands of the two sons, Scott, 16, and Mark, 13.

Next on the sad schedule were the burials of: —Air Force Lt. Col. Edward H. White II at 11 a.m. at the Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

—Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee at 1 p.m., side by side with Grissom at Arlington.

In a brief graveside sermon before Grissom's burial, the Rev. Roy Van Tassel, of the astronaut's home church, the Church of Christ, Mitchell, Ind., spoke of Grissom's "wonderful life, filled with wonderful experience—a life of service to his country and his fellow men."

"He was one of the great heroes of the space age," the minister said.

Guns roared in final salute and overhead three F101 fighters streaked in diamond formation, with one of the corners missing, in symbolism of a departed comrade.

Among hundreds of people who attended the ceremony were members of Congress, Cabinet officers and other notable figures. Flowers at the graveside included bronze and gold chrysanthemums from Grissom's Purdue Class of 1950, orchids and white carnations from the citizens of Mitchell, Ind., and purple orchids and white roses from workers at Cape Kennedy.

At Cape Kennedy, Fla., scene of last Friday's tragedy, a 15-member board of inquiry continued to sift evidence and interview witnesses, searching for the key to the spacecraft fire.

Likely to receive the board's critical consideration is a 3-year-old National Aeronautics and Space Administration report detailing previous fires in oxygen-filled chambers.

The NASA report showed four men suffered critical burns in 1962 during experimentation in Philadelphia with an oxygen-filled simulated space cabin. That blaze was touched off by an electrical spark, said the report.

Both men were taken to the Brooke Army Medical Center, where one died. Their identities were not immediately disclosed, and the spokesman said the cause of the blaze was under investigation.

BLAST HAZARDS
The study, prepared by the Lovelace Foundation for Medical Education and Research, Albuquerque, N.M., was part of a series on space cabin fire and blast hazards.

It suggested that the ease with which scientists handled previous fire threats involving oxygen in space cabins may have created "a false sense of security."

The flag-draped coffins of the astronauts were brought in a jet transport Monday from Cape Kennedy. Their families and family clergymen followed in other planes.

The Arlington burial spot is atop a knoll, from which a panorama of Washington, including the Capitol and the Washington Monument, is visible through now-leafless trees. Three other astronauts killed in plane crashes are buried about 400 yards away.

The schedule calls for an 18-minute funeral march from the cemetery's administration building to the gravesite. For Grissom, an Air Force band, color guard and platoon are assigned.

For flying Navy man Chaffee, there is a platoon of blue jackets and a Navy band. The graveside portion of each service is scheduled to last about seven minutes.

White will be buried in the shadows of the Catskill Mountains, high above the Hudson River, in a small cemetery where most of the headstones are simple. Before the burial, his casket will lie in state for an hour at the old Cadet Chapel nearby.

Space Cabin Blast Kills Texas Airman

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A flash fire similar to the one that killed the three Apollo 1 astronauts Friday raced through a space cabin simulator today at the School of Aerospace Medicine, killing one airman and critically burning another.

Initial reports said the inside of the pressure chamber was "completely charred," as was the Apollo craft at Cape Kennedy.

The fire burst out at 8:45 a.m., a Brooks Air Force Base spokesman said.

He said the airman were performing maintenance in a 100 per cent oxygen and pressurized environment in an experiment designed to study the effects of pure oxygen on the blood of rabbits.

Ten to 12 rabbits in the chamber also were charred.

The spokesman said the airman were in the chamber on monitor and tend to the rabbits, which were the subject of the study.

—VOLUNTEERS
The atmosphere chamber is a large rectangle with part glass on one side and with double atmosphere locks, so that a person can go into a tiny room, close the door and then open another to step into the main chamber to prevent pressure dropping.

The cabin, essentially a long green steel cylinder, is in the center of a large space chamber building. Related experiments are often being conducted with

volunteer airmen accepted from among basic trainees at nearby Lackland AFB.

OXYGEN EXPLOSION
The chamber, about 20 feet long, sits on a three-foot-high foundation. Overall, it is about nine feet high, allowing a man to stand up inside, where the diameter is some six feet. A hatch is at one end.

The Apollo capsule, on the other hand, is a 12-foot-high cone-shaped vehicle. It is 12 feet 10 inches across at the base, and weighs 12,000 pounds.

One observer said that, although the pressure in the Apollo was considerably greater than in the San Antonio chamber, the pure oxygen environment would tend to make both fires burn similarly.

The space cabin had a 100 per cent oxygen environment and had pressure simulated like that at 18,000 feet altitude.

Both men were taken to the Brooke Army Medical Center, where one died. Their identities were not immediately disclosed, and the spokesman said the cause of the blaze was under investigation.

Fight Over State Pay Hike Fades

AUSTIN (AP)—With the rap of a Senate gavel and a few mumbled motions, the House-Senate fight over state employee pay raises faded away today, at least on the surface.

By voice vote, and with no debate, senators accepted House changes in a resolution asking Gov. John Connally to submit his version of a state employee pay raise plan to the legislature as an emergency.

Earlier, a Senate committee and most of the Senate body voted in favor of consideration at once of a pay raise plan supported by the Legislative Council that would cost less for pay increases.

The Senate action was expected to clear the way for Connally's long-awaited tax message, probably Thursday.

"I hope you will adopt these House changes unanimously and bring this situation to the attention of the governor," said Sen. Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells.

Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo and David Ratliff of Stamford asked that the resolution be read twice but made no other comment.

VOICE VOTE
The lieutenant governor called for a voice vote and quickly rapped the measure into passage.

The Senate then adjourned until 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The House mostly marked time this morning before quitting until 10 a.m. Wednesday. After a 33-minute session, representatives adjourned in memory of the three astronauts who died in the Apollo capsule fire.

Voter Total Hits 9,835 Early Today

Final opportunity to qualify for voting in 1967 elections is at hand. Deadline to register in person is 5 p.m. today.

An application blank appears on Page 4 of today's Herald. If this application is filled out and placed in the mail before midnight, the applicant will be mailed his registration certificate.

Total registrations at 8 a.m. Tuesday stood at 9,835. Political leaders had hoped the total voter registration in this county might reach 12,000, but there was little chance this total would be achieved.

Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax assessor-collector, said that a fairly brisk business was developing in her office today as belated voters showed up to take advantage of the final day to qualify as electors.

She explained that her office will close at 5 p.m. The office has stations in the Coahoma State Bank, the Texas Electric Service Co., the For-San City Hall and the two Lewis 5-and-10 stores. The first three stations will be closed at the same hour as the tax office, but the Lewis stores will be open a few minutes later.

All mail applications which bear Jan. 31 postmarks, if received by Mrs. LeFevre before Feb. 5, will be accepted and certificates mailed to those who blanks.

THERE'S TIME, BUT HURRY

There is still time to qualify as a voter during 1967.

Fill in the form on Page 4 of today's Herald and mail it before midnight today. This will insure that you will have your say on the vital issues coming before voters the balance of the year. Tomorrow is too late.

Lost Men Are Found

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (AP) — Two elderly men in a three-man surveying crew were found today after being unreported overnight in a canyon northwest of Silverton in far West Texas.

A helicopter flew them to a Plainview hospital for observation. Their condition was reported good.

The men said they were too exhausted to leave the canyon.

The men are Walter Newell, 72, and L. W. Dimmins, 79.

Sheriff Vance Smith at Silverton said the two were with Floyd Fuqua of Floydada on a survey of a canyon. Fuqua climbed out but the other men said they could not and would meet him at another place but did not.

They were found about 8 a.m. by a helicopter from Reese Air Force Base near Lubbock.

Governor Fires Warden On Spot

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Gov. Paul Laxalt took command of 40 men to capture seven state prison escapees Monday — then fired Warden Jack Fogliani on the spot.

Bars on death row were opened during the escape but none of the six men sentenced to the gas chamber left.

The seven escapees, including a convicted murderer, kidnaper and rapist, overpowered two guards in the maximum-security section while taking showers.

They captured another guard and a maintenance man, stripped them, exchanged clothing and locked them in isolation cells.

Dolores Lankford Piles Up Stock Show Honors

Dolores Lankford, 14, undisturbed by a rule which barred her from competition in the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show junior division, demonstrated effectively Monday that her 1966 championship win at the exposition was no fluke.

Competing in the open class against the most skillful adults in the Hereford breeding field, Dolores Monday afternoon piled up a stack of new honors, including the reserve champion Hereford of the show. Her win entitles her to compete Wednesday for the grand championship of the show — which she won in 1966. This victory barred her from competing in the junior show this year.

Her senior yearling, Big Red, was first in his own weight division and went on to win the reserve grand champion rosette.

Dolores, a busy little girl, went on to show her second steer in the senior division to a third place and her two junior yearling entries to a second and tenth place.

Not content with these accomplishments, the imperturbable young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lankford, Gay Hill community, was given first place honors for the best pen of three steers shown and fed by one competitor.

Dolores' reserve champion tests his qualities against the grand champions and reserve champions of all other breeds tomorrow.

She will also be competing against a fellow Howard County 4-H Club member — Maxwell



DOLORES LANKFORD

Barr, whose Hereford won the reserve championship of the junior show last Saturday.

Last year's championship at the Fort Worth Show meant \$6,000 to Dolores.

She lost out for the Hereford championship Monday to a former Slaton boy who is now a student at West Texas State College in Canyon. He is Bobby Rush, and like Dolores, he also won a grand championship of the Fort Worth show.

The steer shown by Dolores was bred by J. C. Sales of Stanton. The three steers which she showed and which rated best three shown by one feeder, were also from Sales' herd.

COLOR MAP OF VIETNAM

Because there has been an unusual new demand, The Herald again is offering a large, detailed, four-color map of Vietnam. However, the supply is limited.

This map is helpful in following all phases of the Vietnam conflict. It is a high quality item, made by the Hammond Company, with much detail of Southeast Asia.

The Herald offers the map for only 35¢ plus 1¢ sales tax, or 36¢. If you wish to order by mail, add 10¢ for handling.

College Tuition Keeps Climbing

NEW YORK (AP) — The rising cost of higher education has led to steep increases in college tuition charges across America, a nationwide survey shows. In extreme cases, fees have more than doubled within five years.

Some state schools have been driven recently to charging tuition for the first time.

In California, a row which developed when Gov. Ronald Reagan proposed tuition fees for resident students resulted in the ouster of Clark Kerr as president of the University of California. Kerr had opposed both tuition and Regan's proposal to cut the university's budget.

Many educators have expressed fear that mounting student charges will deprive children of low income families of a chance to attend college.

POOR HIT HARD

Don Stevens, a member of the Michigan State University Board of Trustees, said: "Tuition is wrong in public education. It discriminates against low income families and against girls."

"If there are a boy and a girl in the same family, the boy gets the nod. The brightest kids from low-income families don't go to college," Stevens said.

Taking note of mounting educational costs, Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis of Maine had this comment in his inaugural address on Jan. 5:

FREE EDUCATION?

"Our long-range objective must be free education beyond high school for every Maine boy and girl who has the desire and talent to use this education. We will not achieve this objective during my administration."

A student point of view was voiced by Dan Allison, a member of the University of Oregon Student Senate:

"We believe that higher education should be available to all who wish to take advantage of it, and raising tuition does not move in this direction."

A pending proposal to raise tuition fees in 22 state-supported colleges in Texas by a total of \$44 million during the next two years was denounced by U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough as "a tax on students" and "an anti-education measure."

UP AND UP

But almost everywhere, the fees go up and up.

Tuition at the University of Minnesota costs resident students \$375 a year, compared with \$275.45 five years ago, and nonresidents \$921, compared with \$662.55.

Utah State University charges residents \$282 against \$180 in 1960, and nonresidents \$639 against \$285.

At Indiana's Purdue University the tuition for residents went from \$240 to \$330 in the past five years, and for nonresidents from \$750 to \$950.

In 10 years, resident student tuition at the University of South Carolina has gone from \$200 to \$440, and nonresident tuition from \$270 to \$990.

In the 1968-61 academic year, state residents paid \$220 at the University of Wisconsin, nonresidents \$600. This year the figures are \$325 and \$1,050.

NECESSARY HIKE

The University of New Hampshire charged residents \$380 five years ago, nonresidents \$800. Now the charges are \$480 and \$1,125, and the fee for nonresidents goes up next September to \$1,375.

Georgia's state-supported schools held fees at the 1962 level until this academic year, when there was an increase averaging 33 per cent. At Georgia Tech, resident students now pay \$315 a year, nonresidents \$1,005.

"The increases were made because it was necessary to get operating funds," explained Dr. Harry Downs, assistant vice chancellor of the University System of Georgia.

In Illinois, the proposed budget for higher education in 1967-68 is \$600 million, up 40 per cent from the preceding biennium, and some college administrations regard tuition increases as inevitable. The University of Illinois charges resident students \$270 a year, nonresidents \$870, compared with \$230 and \$580 in 1961.

California's academic blowup came when Reagan, newly elected governor, proposed state educational budget cuts of about 10 per cent, with an offsetting tuition charge—first in history—on residents students. He suggested \$400 a year at the University of California's nine campuses and \$200 at the 15-campus California State colleges.

Nonresident students in California now pay \$980 a year plus a \$219 incidentals fee, compared with \$500 and \$120 five years ago.

Jesse M. Unruh, Democratic speaker of the State Assembly protested:

"Tuition charged solely for the purpose of making up a budget cut must be considered a tax on education. Such a proposal demands the most thorough study we can make before it is enacted."

The California Federation of Teachers announced plans for a march on Sacramento, the capital, by 10,000 educators, students and parents on Feb. 11 to "resist Gov. Reagan's attack on public education."

Reagan denounced his critics as "hysterical" and said they might change their tune when they got a look at his forthcoming state budget.

New York, where 24 undergraduate schools had been tuition-free to resident students, adopted a uniform tuition schedule in 1963 which requires payment from almost all who attend state institutions of higher learning.

Resident undergraduates pay \$400, nonresidents \$600. Students at graduate schools, both resident and nonresident, pay \$600. At medical, dental, law and other professional schools the charge is \$800 for residents, \$1,000 for nonresidents.

However, New York also has what it calls a "scholar incentive program," applying only to resident students, which is based on family net income. An undergraduate student from a family with taxable income of less than \$1,500 pays nothing. If income is \$1,500 to \$7,500 the student pays \$200 and the state reimburses the college for the other \$300. If net income is more than \$7,500 the student pays \$300 and the state \$100.

YOUR Horoscope Forecast for Tomorrow

By Carroll Righter

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until evening pretty adverse aspects are in effect and it is wise that you spend all possible time carrying through with what you have agreed to do for influential persons and for getting your health in better shape. The evening is then fine for charming others by some social favor you render to them. Be happy.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Avoid that temptatious others talk you into foregoing the payment of bills and spend money lavishly on what is hardly worth while. Look out for jealous individuals also. Evening can be very happy from the romantic standpoint.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20): Partners should discount you in some commitment they have made, but be patient because by evening what is OK. Be happy. Show others your fine loyalty. Back their projects, ideas.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Although you find labor to be quite annoying during day, be steadfast and all works out just fine. Be patient with some coworker who does not comprehend certain points very well. Get needed rest in p.m.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Take care in going after recreation that you do not spend overly much. Stick to the worthwhile and inexpensive. Your creativity may not be up to par early but later will be OK. Be happy with your pals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Take care you do not get involved in any way and tonight be sure to have a good dinner in a leisurely way. Do not rush all the time. Use new tactics to gain favors from others. Be happy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): During day hours hardly anything of great importance will be accomplished. Be cheerful and do not become impatient. Be very, very social and all is fine.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Morning is not good for starting new projects, etc. get your regular work done and you can have a delightful p.m. Close that tie it is having some trouble. Be sure to show concern, be of assistance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Whatever requires the assistance of others, roads best left until p.m. Get speedily. Avoid argument with a pal during day and it is a leisurely way. Do not be roughing all the time. Use new tactics to gain favors from others. Be happy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Business matters could be quite amusing, so concentrate on personal matters until all gets back to normal. Evening best time to be with higher-ups. Show greater appreciation for them than in the past.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Find better success in the future. Show others that you are not a very broad-minded person. You could seem annoying but it is a great thing to be a great person.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN tomorrow: He, or she, will be one of those fascinating young people who will have a great will power and a good deal of energy. Be sure early to teach to listen to what others have to say instead of trying off the handle so quickly. Teach also to stick to proven dogmas if the greatest success is to be achieved in this most promising chart. Necessary handling by experts may be necessary for this quest-genius.

TEXANS AT WAR Forced To Tote Rifle, Shovel

By The Associated Press

To understand today's fighting in Vietnam, it helps to remember the battles between the Cavalry and the Indians as the pioneers pushed across the American Southwest, says a Texan at war.

"The Cavalry came and built forts with walls around them," says Col. Clifton Chamberlain, an officer born in Marlin and now based in Washington.

NO FRONT LINES

"Every so often they'd venture out for a fight, then come back to the forts to rest and pick up supplies."

"In Vietnam, we're having to build these forts again. There are no front lines. There are very few boys who call a fox-hole home."

"The troops live in these bases we've hewn out of the jungle. They go out and fight, and when the battle's finished, they come back again."

DUST CHOKES ENGINES

Chamberlain's 26-year Army career began at Texas A&M and included posts in Galveston and E. Paso. He now is chief of military engineering for the Army Engineers, a job that has taken him into Vietnam four times.

Besides the land mines and gunfire of the Viet Cong, says Chamberlain, the combat Engineer must contend with mud hopelessly bogging machinery, and dust that quickly the next day may choke up engines.

"It's slow going," says Chamberlain. "Especially when you're almost forced to carry a rifle in one hand and a shovel in the other."

Crash Claims 3 Crewmen

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A military contract plane carrying Air Force priority cargo crashed in heavy fog today and all three crewmen were killed.

The craft, a DC6 operated by Saturn Airways, cracked up in a pasture two miles north of San Antonio's international airport about 3:30 a.m.

Names of the dead were not immediately available.

Dr. Robert Hausman, Bexar County medical examiner, identified the dead as Robert Hickerson, the pilot, and Kenneth Carpenter, both of San Antonio, and John Donaldson, copilot of Uvalde.

Earl Cato, assistant chief of the control tower at international airport, said the cargo carrier was inbound from Davis-Monthan Air Force Base at Tucson, Ariz., for Kelly Air Force Base on the south side of San Antonio.

Fog closing in Kelly forced diversion of the ship to the airport about 15 miles across the city, Cato said.

Peace officers at the scene, Cato and a Saturn official based here said there were only three men aboard. Peace officers reported the scene earlier had reported possibly four were dead.

The crash occurred on a ranch near suburban Shavano Park. Residents there told of hearing a plane pass overhead and "a noise like an explosion."

Actor Adams Gains Custody Of Children

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Los Angeles Superior Court commissioner has awarded actor Nick Adams temporary custody of his two children, pending trial of his wife's divorce suit.

Commissioner Betty Joe Sheldon gave visitation rights Monday to Adams' actress wife, Carol Nugent, but stipulated she may never have the children "in the presence of nonrelated adult male persons."

The youngsters are Allyson, 6, and Jeb, 5.

Adams, at a temporary custody hearing last week, claimed his wife allowed Paul Rapp, a child psychologist, to punish the children.

At the hearing Miss Nugent and Rapp, both 29, admitted intimacies.

Featherbedding Inquiry Ordered

LONDON (AP) — The British government has ordered a sweeping inquiry into featherbedding in the professions.

The Monopolies Commission will look into alleged restrictive practices among doctors, dentists, lawyers, real estate agents, architects, accountants and others in white collar lines of work.

USE HERALD WANT ADS FOR BEST RESULTS...

Four Texans Die In Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two soldiers and two Marines—all from Texas—were identified by the Defense Department Monday as killed in action in Vietnam.

The two soldiers were Staff Sgt. Arthur G. Aguirre, husband of Mrs. Uvelia R. Aguirre, 2906 Cheany Drive, Killeen, and Pfc. Mammel V. Trevino, husband of Mrs. Florencia Trevino, 3111 W. Laurel St., San Antonio.

The Marines were Lance Cpl. Sidney W. Fleming, son of Mrs. Alycne C. Fleming, Box 524, La Marque, and Pfc. Marvin D. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert G. Bennett Jr., 2746 Bridal Wreath, Dallas.

Mastadons Found In College Closet

EMORY, Va. (AP) — An archaeological study of southwest Virginia has turned up the bones of two extinct elephant-like mastadons — in a storage closet at Emory and Henry College.

The partial remains, estimated to be 15,000 years old, were stored in the science hall.

'Youth Officers' To Help Cut Crime

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Police chiefs in Rhode Island's 39 cities and towns will be asked by State Atty. Gen. Herbert F. Desimone to name "youth officers" to act as liaisons between the towns and his office.

The project will be part of Desimone's program to curb juvenile crime.

TONIGHT

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

BIG SPRING POST

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Actual Combat Film—World War II

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THE DODGE BOYS

Farm Labor Union Boycotts Produce

RIO GRANDE CITY (AP) — A national farm labor union said it began a boycott today against produce from Starr County's largest farm, La Casita.

Last year, the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee boycotted wine produced by two firms based near Delano, Calif. The companies agreed to negotiate with the union several months later.

La Casita officials said a boycott of farm products would be "very difficult because they lose their identity on the grocer's shelf."

Antonio Orendain, national secretary-treasurer of the union, said pickets will be stationed in front of stores selling La Casita lettuce or celery, at first in Texas and later in other states with the support of affiliated AFL-CIO local unions.

OPEN TONIGHT

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The Big Spring Herald

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DEAR ABBY
Just One Little Fault?

DEAR ABBY: We are a two-car family. I have my car and Sam has his. When Sam's car is down to its last ounce of gasoline, he borrows MY car, and leaves me with an empty tank.

Then when Sam has used up all the gas in MY car, he gives it back to me and I can barely make it to the filling station. How can I teach him a lesson, Abby? This one fault of his drives me crazy. Otherwise he is a faithful, hard-working, sober, good-natured, generous guy. Any advice? **BERT**

DEAR BERT: Yes, keep your lip zipped. With all those virtues he's entitled to one lousy-bitsy fault.

DEAR ABBY: I have a bachelor friend who is a respected professor in his community. He often entertains his friends at his apartment, which is situated next to the laundry room.

Invariably, when all the guests are comfortably seated and in the midst of an interesting conversation, the professor announces, "As long as we're sitting, I may as well run a load of laundry through."

Then he starts banging around, looking for soap, gathering his laundry, and running next door with his quarters for the machine. When he returns, the conversation is resumed until "bleach time." After all the cycles are finished, the professor absents himself once more to "hang" his laundry.

The last time this took place I told him I thought he was extremely rude. Was I wrong to complain? Or is it considered proper for a host to do his laundry while entertaining guests? **MIFFED**

DEAR MIFFED: "Professor Clean" should do his laundry on his own time. And if you think he's rude, say, "No soap" to his next invitation.

DEAR ABBY: I don't object so much to a person's having a smoke at the dinner table after a meal, but how about people who come to the table smoking a cigar or cigarette and continue to smoke between courses, through the entire dinner?

It spoils the meal for me, but I hate to say anything for fear of being thought a crab. Is there any subtle way of letting these rude smokers know how annoying their smoking is?

DEAR NO: Why be "subtle"? Tell your inconsiderate neighbor that his smoke signals are interfering with the enjoyment of your dinner, and would he mind holding off until after

dinner to foul the atmosphere. **Troubled?** Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Tragedy At A Glance

By The Associated Press
The probe: A 12-man board sifts through all available data, talks to witnesses and studies photographs of a charred spaceship, hoping to find the cause of a flash fire that killed three U.S. astronauts.

What he saw: The first newsman to view the fatal ship describes it as "a most appalling sight — a dingy, dark gray cell, very gutted with not much left."

The impact: America's timetable for landing astronauts on the moon is threatened, perhaps delayed six months to a year, thus pushing the historic landing close to the 1970 national deadline.

Funeral services: Astronauts Virgil I. Grisson and Roger B. Chaffee will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery Tuesday. Edward H. White II will be laid to rest the same day at West Point. Memorial services are held at churches near the Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston, Tex.

Soviet reaction: Trud, the newspaper of Soviet labor, calls the spacemen the "victims" of American "hurry and haste in carrying out flights to outer space."

Nurses Approve No-Strike Policy

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A no-strike policy is in effect for members of the Maine State Nurses Association.

But in supporting the voluntary relinquishment of the right to strike, an association spokesman said, such action "imposes upon employers of nurses an increased obligation to recognize and deal justly with nurses through their authorized representatives in matters affecting employment conditions."

Front Page Appeal

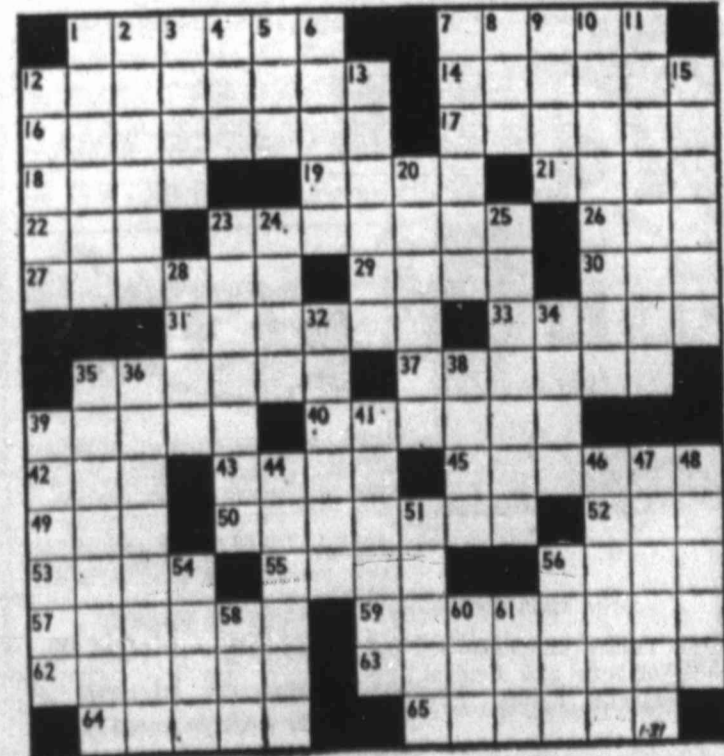
MEXIA, Tex. (AP) — The Mexia Daily News devoted its entire front page Sunday to an appeal for voters to register.

Only 28 words were used in the appeal titled "Time is running out." Tuesday is the deadline for voter registration.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	57 Girl's name	15 Lower in rank
1 Detective; slang	59 Choose	20 Revokes; law
7 Mother-in-law of Ruth; Bible	62 Religious festival	23 Thrives
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14 Trivial mission	64 Actions	25 Pollen-bearing organs
16 Calmness	65 Simmered	28 Blow a horn
17 Thirty; French	DOWN	32 Seafood
18 Striplings	1 Underhanded	34 Sassy
19 Hindu land grant	2 Steel	35 Poor loser
21 Arise	3 Simian	36 Sham
22 Piece out	4 Homo sapiens	38 Indian
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30 Small rug	9 Crude metals	47 Soda fountain item
31 Idle	10 Heart-to-heart; compound	48 Squiggles
33 Quickly	11 Work together	51 Wares
35 Stained	12 Bahamas and Capri	54 Speck
37 Second	13 Scaffers	56 Nibble
39 Strong point		58 Color
40 Sibling		60 Cur; variant
42 Umbrage		61 Chill
43 Western alliance; abbr.		
45 Prompt; 2 words		
49 Seine		
50 Hammers		
52 German article		
53 Exclamation		
55 Musical group		
56 Sets		

Puzzle of Monday, January 30, Solved



WHO IS HOWARD COUNTY'S LARGEST AUTO DEALER?

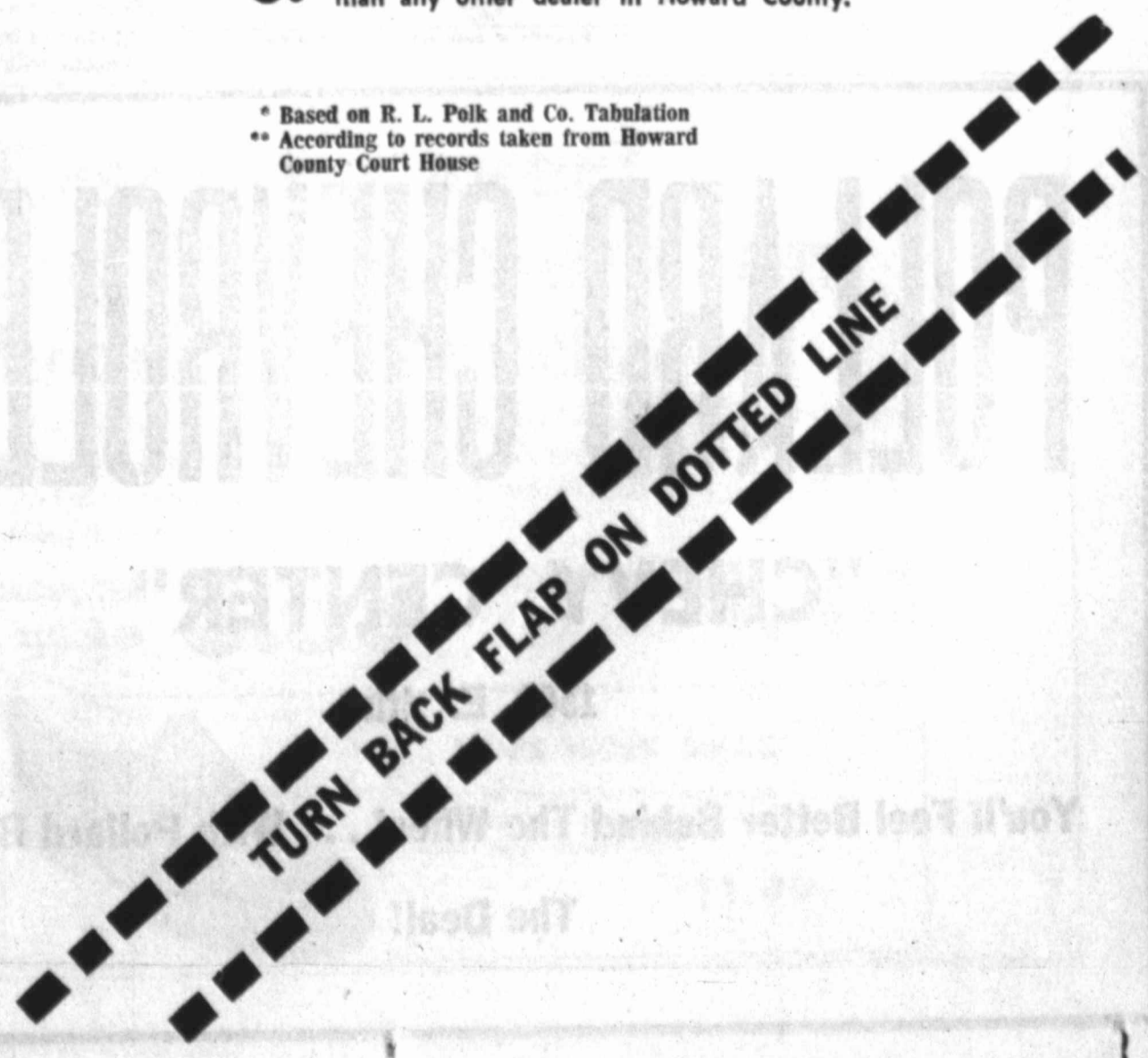


1. It furnishes Driver Education Cars to two school systems at no charge, plus a pickup to the local FFA and 4-H Chapters at a small maintenance charge.
2. It holds a steak barbecue for each new Pilot Training class.
3. It has sold more new cars and trucks each year since it started in business in September, 1961, than any other Howard County Dealer.*
4. It has sold more used cars each year than any other Howard County New or Used car Dealer.**
5. It has a larger parts stock by several thousands of dollars to better service the new and used cars it sells.
6. It has the largest service facilities, including a separate truck and body shop; and has more factory trained automotive technicians than any other dealer in Howard County.

* Based on R. L. Polk and Co. Tabulation
** According to records taken from Howard County Court House

CLUES:

ANSWER:



A Devotional For The Day

Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me? And he said, Who art thou, Lord? And the Lord said, I am Jesus whom thou persecutest. (Acts 9:4-5)

PRAYER: Father, open our eyes to see ourselves as we are in Thy sight. Forgive us for our lack of full appreciation of Thy love and concern for us. Strengthen us to surrender our will to Thee and to say Thy will be done in us and through us. In Christ's name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Their Spirits March On

The nation pays its solemn respects to three astronauts who became victims of a testing mishap last Friday. As in dealing with the unknown always, there has been a gnawing fear from the outset of the space program that somewhere, somehow, sometime the odds of chance were bound to catch up with the program. Most had indulged in the feeling that there would be helplessness to aid someone stranded in space.

When the tragedy did strike, it came instantly on the pad after hours of testing an earthbound spacecraft. The men were under actual flight conditions, hence the split-second fiery ball of oxygen that claimed their lives in the twinkling of an eye.

They were every bit the heroes as if they had been out there somewhere in the vastness of space when their time came. At least, the families and others dear to them, as well as the nation, were spared the anxiety of uncertainty and futility.

Someday when our men do set foot on the moon, let us remember that the spirits of Gus Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee march with them as surely as their sacrifice will have helped put others there.

Paying For Violated Trust

A federal district court jury Sunday returned a verdict of guilty in the case of Bobby Baker, one-time secretary to Senate Democrats who stood charged with stealing campaign funds.

The court commented that the case boiled down to credibility. If Baker was believed, the verdict could be acquittal; if government witnesses were believed, the verdict would be—and indeed was—guilty.

Baker's attorney's, of course, will appeal, but at this stage the once free-wheeling chief bowed to Senate powers stands convicted. While the verdict is on a specific charge, it stands as a general rebuke to the manipulations of Bobby Baker. To have risen from an almost meager economic status to one of wealth and affluence was certainly not within the spirit of his trust, and apparently not within the law, according to the jury's findings. He deserves what ever sentence he gets.

Holmes Alexander

Aid From Up Above

WASHINGTON — You can, by continuous interview with highly-placed, knowledgeable officers of the government, keep a running score on the Vietnam War, estimate what is being played and come to informed conclusions as to the outcome — but the writer is remiss if he doesn't sometimes reach for information to be found in history and even in Heaven, if the last term is defined.

BY HEAVENLY sources, I mean evidences that God or fate or luck nearly always comes to the side that is fighting the righteous battles. Without more than secondary facts about the upheaval now taking place in Red China, it should be clear even to a dunce that the enormous revolt against the government of Chairman Mao Tse-tung is a break for our side in the Vietnam War. We did not plan it, did not promote it, but we did deserve it — simply because we have done what's right.

THERE IS much historical precedent for this sort of divine intervention which takes the form of unexpected developments in which the beneficiaries can claim no initiative. One need not go back to the natural phenomenon which caused the waters to part so that the Israelites could escape the hosts of Pharaoh, or even back to Hitler's brainstorm which caused him to switch his Luftwaffe from Britain and to direct it against Russia just at the time the RAF had to have a breather.

In modern times, indeed in 1947 at the very outset of our long-lasting war against communism, we enjoyed a totally unpredictable stroke of luck when we entered the civil war of Greece to prevent a Red take over. Suddenly when we were in too deep to withdraw and too weak to win, Tito of Yugoslavia broke with Stalin and closed the borders against sup-

plies and reinforcements of our enemies.

BUT BEFORE this deliverance took place, we had done the right thing, although too many of us did not see it that way. President Truman, acting from courage and morality, enunciated the Truman Doctrine which has been the basis of our foreign and military policies ever since. One writer who did perceive the full significance of Truman's action, and who did comprehend that the president had set a precedent that would apply world-wide and indefinitely, was columnist Arthur Krock. He wrote on March 22, 1947, concerning the decisions taken inside the Truman cabinet:

"IT WAS AGREED that communism, inspired by Russia in its political form, was a continuous, subterranean movement, exploding to the surface one day here, one day there and another place next week. The issue was whether to make a global statement of policy to cover the perambulating threat, proposing that it begin with Greece, or whether to limit the doctrine textually to the immediate purpose . . ."

We know now that Mr. Truman opted to make a general declaration and to state clearly that we would fight communism, not just in Greece but wherever it made a lunge against freedom. Mr. Krock said that the important word "must" (instead of "should") was Truman's own and was the "master key" to U.S. policy thereafter. This was the central idea in President Truman's message to Congress and the world.

"I BELIEVE it must be the policy of the United States to support free people who are resisting attempted subjugation by armed minorities or by outside pressure."

That American commitment to other people's resistance of communism has not changed in 20 years. It is unmistakably the right thing for us to do. And when persons of nations do what is right, it's no myth that they often get heavenly aid. I would not know what else to call Tito's defection and the rebellion against Mao.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

The nation's Congress which has been passing new, pioneering legislation at a breakneck pace for the past several sessions is being urged to shift its energies in the coming year.

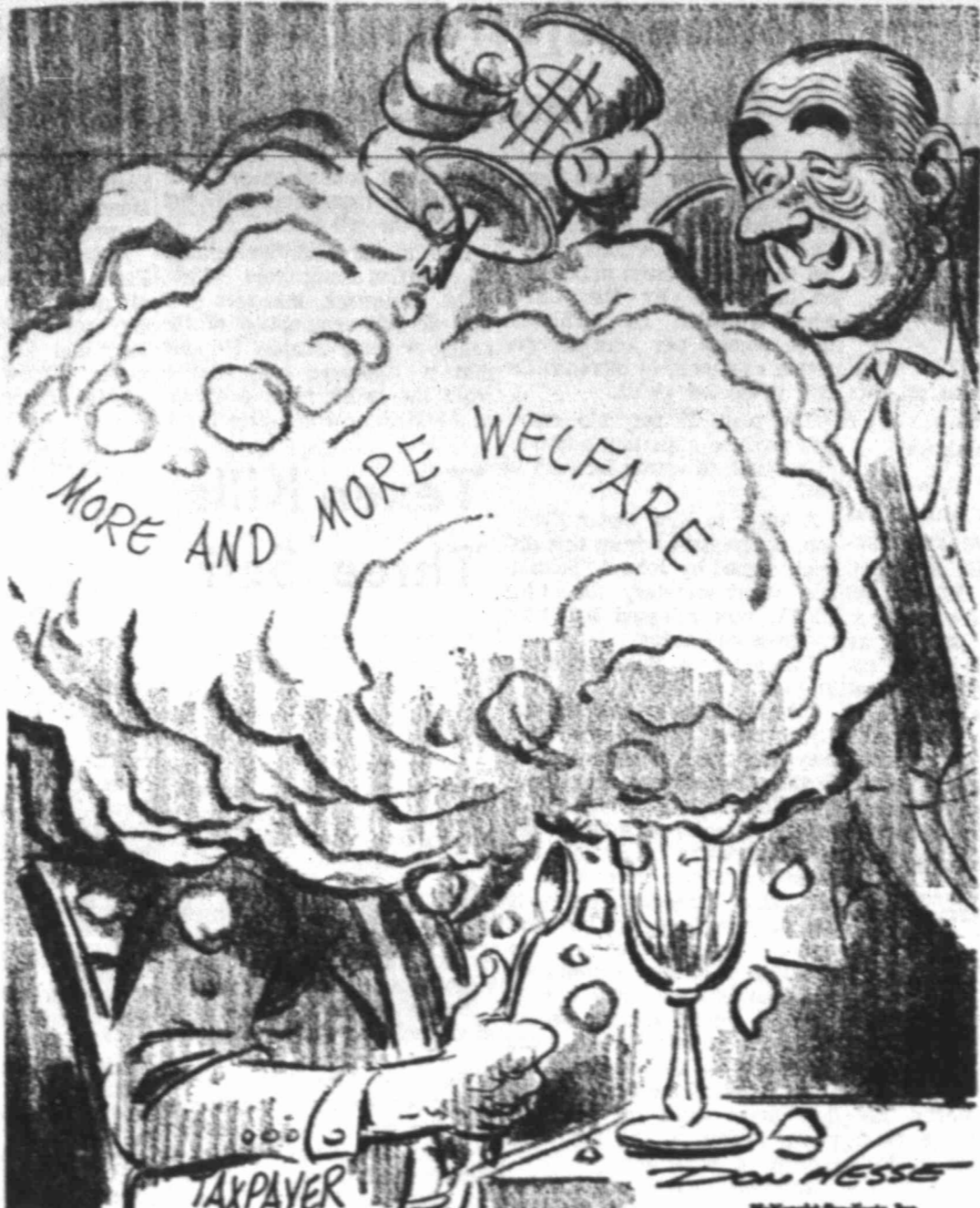
Some members of both parties are suggesting that the 90th Congress spend a good portion of its time checking up on existing laws and programs.

One of Congress' functions under our system of checks and balances is to make sure that the legislation it passes is administered as the lawmakers intended. But there has been little review of the executive departments' administration of the laws in the recent past.

Even if Congress places emphasis on its role as an overseer of the executive department, much of its time will have to be devoted to the war in Vietnam. One of the first measures expected to be submitted by President Johnson is a multi-billion-dollar request to catch up on the soaring expenses in Vietnam.

The 90th Congress has an opportunity to make a unique record based on meaningful, watchdog efforts rather than on the number of pieces of new legislation which it spews out-of-the-hopper.

—HOUSTON CHRONICLE



'HAVE SOME MORE WHIPPED CREAM'

James Marlow

Republicans Remain Mixed-Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republicans, now 21 months away from the 1968 presidential election, are in the same mixed-up condition they were in at the same time before the 1964 contest.

They don't have a single, dominant would-be candidate. They didn't have one in 1963, either. When they did make a choice, Barry Goldwater, it was one of their worst mistakes.

No wonder there is a sudden rash of stories about Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, although the 47-year-old Percy has been in the Senate less than a month and this is the first public office he ever held.

GEORGE Romney, Michigan's thrice-elected governor, has been getting the most attention and the most publicity but he is a long way from showing he would be the ideal candidate. He still hasn't demonstrated, by anything he has said, that he would know his way around in the federal government or foreign affairs.

Richard M. Nixon, who lost the presidential race in 1960 and then lost the contest for governor of California in 1962, is in the same spot he was in before the Republicans picked Goldwater in 1964.

Now, as then, the former vice president is being talked of as a possible candidate, but hardly more. Nevertheless, despite those two major defeats behind him, Nixon seems to refuse to take "no" for an answer.

BUT, SINCE 1960, he has not been able to whip up any great enthusiasm for himself as a rallying point. Romney has been a successful governor of his state. But there is little public opinion on what

kind of president he would make or even what kind of candidate he would make because his national and international views are little known.

He has been reported boning up on foreign affairs — particularly Vietnam. What he has said on Vietnam has been a mish-mash.

Hal Boyle

Moonshine Moonlighters

NEW YORK (AP) — The best friend of man is memory. It does more than anything else to keep him sane and reasonably content with his lot.

No life has been so bitter that it has nothing to look back to, through memory's magic telescope, with affection, yearning or pride.

And you've got a pretty long memory yourself if you can look back and remember when— You firmly believed that the colorful eggs of Easter were laid by rabbits.

A RESOURCEFUL child could always earn a few pennies by saving up the tinfoil in cigarette packs, wadding it into a glittering ball and selling it to a junk dealer. The junk dealer, who pushed a hand cart and announced his presence in the neighborhood by ringing a clamorous bell, also bought pieces of metal, broken tools, bottles and bundles of rags.

Everybody figured a girl was a real flirt if she wore a "spit curl" in the middle of her forehead.

FIREMEN often wore red suspenders as a symbol of their vocation. The only moonlighters were the mountain farmers who made moonshine. The late gravel-voiced W. C.

Fields had a nose even better known than that of Jimmy Durante.

Juvenile delinquents were kids who pitched pennies for keeps at a pavement crack on the way home from school.

Parents took it for granted that sometime before he grew up every boy would make at least one attempt to run away from home.

A woman's work truly was never done. No matter how many other things she accomplished in a day, a wife always had waiting a small basket of socks that needed darning.

MIDDLE-AGED ladies were more impressive than they are now. With their big hats, their tightly-laced armor of corsetry, their petticoats and billowy dresses, they moved along the sidewalks with the dignity and authority of battleships.

In winter the old folks got "the gripe" and children "the croup." The old folks sometimes were helped by a glass of hot toddy at bedtime; the children were treated by the application to throat or chest of a piece of torn flannel underwear smeared with warm lard or stinky salve.

The telephone was still regarded as one of the miracles of the age rather than as a necessary nuisance.

Around The Rim

Gifts Make As Much Sense As Legend

Ground Hog Day is right around the corner. Thursday to be exact. There are two prevailing superstitions about Feb. 2. They are akin but, like the superstitions about black cats the versions vary.

SOME FOLK regard the black cat as bad luck. Others, although in the minority, think black cats are good luck. Ancient Egyptians, you know, regarded black cats as gods and built temples for them.

Ground hogs are generally thought to have certain meteorological powers not allotted to other lower animals, including man. This particular gift, most of their followers believe, makes itself evident on Feb. 2 at daybreak.

The ground hog at that hour, so the story goes, comes out of his cozy den where he has been hibernating peacefully since fall. He warily looks around, scanning the ground to see if he can see his shadow. (You'd think that if he saw the sun shining bright, this highly gifted beastie would know that his shadow was etched on the ground. But it seems this is not the way he goes about it—he looks for his shadow.)

HERE'S WHERE the superstition varies. One group believes that it is Feb. 14 the ground hog makes his debut. (I think this school is mixing up St. Valentine's Day with Ground Hog Day.) They all seem agreed on the next phase.

If Mr. G. H. sees his shadow, he

pops right back into his den and pulls the hole in after him. He goes back to sleep, or whatever it is a ground hog does for six more weeks.

THE REASON? Seeing his shadow means spring is still six weeks away and winter will hold sway until March 16. Being opposed to cold, he snoozes through the cold.

On the other hand, if it happens to be dreary and gray on Feb. 2 and the sun out of sight, then instead of popping back into his hole for another six weeks sleep, Mr. G. H. sets about doing his spring plowing and such. He knows, his fans say, that winter is gone, that spring is here, and cold weather will no longer threaten.

YOU CAN believe in this if you like. It's your right and privilege as an American citizen.

Ground Hog Day for me has a little different meaning. It is a day when I buy my wife a Ground Hog Day present. She is probably the only wife in Texas who gets a gift on Ground Hog Day.

I've been doing this for so many years, that I think she sort of expects a gift and would probably be upset if I forgot it. Like if it was her birthday or Christmas.

THEREFORE, I must be about my Ground Hog Day gift shopping. Happy shadows!

—SAM BLACKBURN

David Lawrence

As The Dollar Declines—

WASHINGTON — There is one figure missing from the pile of economic and financial reports and statistics which President Johnson has sent to Congress. It's how many people will ever read the volume of material or be able, even after analyzing the data, to get a clear impression of what is going on in the United States and to know whether or not bad times are coming.

All of the President's reports were prepared, of course, by economic experts, but have been touched up with the political phrases that proclaim the present era as unexampled in prosperity and contentment.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON, in his economic report to Congress last Thursday, says that, "in purely material terms, most Americans are better off than ever before."

The population increase in America, of course, has been phenomenal. When this writer came to Washington in 1910, the census showed approximately 92 million people in the country. The estimated population today is more than twice that number—in excess of 197 million. Indications are that before 1985 population will cross the one-quarter-billion mark.

CONGESTION in the cities has multiplied the problems of America, with the creation of slums and a substantial increase in the number of poverty-stricken individuals crowded into urban areas.

The messages to Congress dealing with economic conditions tell of rising expenditures and growing deficits. The theory that the government can thrive and the nation can prosper indefinitely on borrowed money is defied by some of the President's advisers as normal in a huge economy.

MAKING ENDS meet in the federal budget is only one of the many

dilemmas. The budgets are no longer made up the same way as heretofore. Changes have been introduced which Republicans emphatically denounce as "dishonest."

Again and again in the history of the world, the monetary unit of many a country has been gradually diminished in its purchasing power, and eventually either devalued or replaced. Adam Smith, famous economist and author of "The Wealth of Nations," wrote nearly two centuries ago that this was a way to "cheat" the people. Today the dollar is steadily declining in purchasing power in this country as well as in its value among bankers abroad.

WHAT IS NOT generally realized in America is that the government has undertaken the task of managing the economy without using the law-making process to stabilize wages or prices. The net result is that the group with the biggest political influence—labor unions—rules the roost, and the "managed economy" inevitably becomes unmanaged.

President Johnson's messages and reports to Congress are on the optimistic side. If things go bad, he will be able to say that he made all kinds of proposals to Congress and suggested expenditure of many billions of dollars to strengthen the economy but that either Congress didn't cooperate or strong economic forces in the country prevented the achievement of his aims.

MEANWHILE, the public will wonder whether, in the face of an expensive war in Vietnam, the national economy can stand the political luxuries and huge expenditures which the administration has proposed, particularly since this means bigger and bigger deficits.

Art Buchwald

Let's Cut The Non-Essential Stuff

WASHINGTON — President Johnson's record budget has brought cries of anguish from economy-minded senators and congressmen and has been described by Great Society opponents as lavish, excessive and loaded with gimmickry. And so naturally everyone has vowed to trim it and reduce the budget drastically. But the big problem our lawmakers face every time is where to make the cuts.

It has to be done first in committee. "GENTLEMEN, I am sure that we're all agreed that the President's budget is inflationary and unrealistic. It is our job as representatives of the people to see that not one more dollar is spent than is absolutely necessary."

"Well put, Muddlebracker. We must take a close look at every item in this book and demand justification for every last program."

"All right, let's start with item one. Why do we need the Okalochee Dam that's listed here for \$40 million?"

"Because it's in my district. That's why we need it."

"WELL, YOU don't have to get sore, George. I was just asking. Of course we need the Okalochee Dam. Item two. This seems like quite a lot of money—the Spiderwood post office building, \$3.5 million."

"You keep your cotton-picking pencil off that Spiderwood post office building. I'd never be able to go back to Spiderwood and face the voters if you took my new post office away from me."

"Couldn't we make it \$3 million instead?"

"SURE WE could, if you want to cut \$5 million from the Mapleleaf Veterans Hospital in Deershorn County."

"Now, wait a minute. You know it's taken me six years to get that veterans hospital in my district, and I'm not going to see one penny cut from it."

"Gentlemen, let's not fight. You

can have your post office and your veterans hospital. There are plenty of other things we can cut. Let's go to item 14. Do we need \$10 million for a clam-digging research laboratory in Swafford?"

"THAT'S THE most impudent question I've ever heard. You know and I know that my area has suffered heavily from a shortage of clams. This laboratory will provide work for 100 clam diggers, not to mention the scientists it will attract from all over the country. You mess with my clam-digging laboratory and I'll start asking why we need an interstate bridge over the Little Fork Valley stream."

"The hell you will. That bridge will connect the town of Coyote with the Heart's Nest bird sanctuary, and as far as my election in 1968 is concerned it's an absolute must."

"OKAY, THEN it's agreed. Ogelthorpe gets his clam-digging lab, and Rippsortner gets his bridge."

"Well, gentlemen, it looks as if there isn't too much we can cut."

"What about this \$30,000 item for a Head Start program in Mississippi?"

"Cut it."

"Then we agree unanimously!"

"You're darned tootin'. Let's get rid of nonessential spending once and for all."

(Copyright, 1967, The Washington Post Co.)

Cooler Kills His Battery

LONDON (AP) — Comedian-musician Dudley Moore believes he owns the only blue-black foreign car (Maserati) equipped with its own champagne-stocked built-in refrigerator.

Leaving the set of his picture, "The Wrong Box," he tried to start his car. But the starter didn't answer. Then Dudley remembered: "I know," he explained, "The battery's dead because I forgot to switch off the fridge. One thing though, I'm sure the champagne's cold."

Billy Graham

A friend of mine refuses to attend church and yet he insists he is a Christian. Is this possible? G.K.

My answer will have to be in two parts. First, neither your friend nor anyone else is a Christian because he attends church. Church attendance does not make Christians. This is a point that confuses many people, and there are multitudes who rely upon their church affiliation to get them in the Kingdom somehow, yet they do not realize that "the organized church" has no authority to grant to people an entrance into heaven or to save them from hell. It is only the individual's faith in Jesus Christ that will make the difference. Yes, your friend might be a Christian even though he is not affiliated with any church.

But the second part of my answer to this question would be that even if your friend is a Christian, there is one area of his life in which he is not living fully the Christian life. Through a Christian may exist in isolation or in separation from the church, he cannot serve effectively, nor will he bear a witness to the community. Then from perfectly selfish reasons he is depriving himself of the wonderful fellowship provided in the church of Jesus Christ. He is an unlighted Christian, and he is also a very disobedient Christian. But worst of all, he is a self-righteous Christian because he thinks he is better than all of the people who attend churches and that no church is good enough for him.

Editorials and Opinion

The Big Spring Herald

6 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, January 31, 1967

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Towel Padding Used In Ironing Drip-Drys

Dear Folks:

Oh, my, let me tell you what I learned recently about ironing drip-drys... you know, that's some of the stuff that you're not supposed to have to iron.

When you can't get a wrinkle out of a drip-dry, try putting a folded bath towel or two over the ironing board, and then iron away!

This is the greatest! The towel makes a cushion which a manmade fabric seems to need. When pressing "ions" on a silicone cover sometimes we just can't get the wrinkles out. So try the towel method next time. You'll be surprised how easy it is.

I recommend using a WHITE bath towel because the dye from colored towels might come through and stain your lovely clothing... Heloise

Dear Heloise: I needed a gift card recently so I cut an inch piece from the top of some folded note paper that had very pretty flowers on it.

This gave me a lovely little gift card with room to write a personal message... G. M. Ruddock

Dear Heloise: When baking a chocolate cake, I dust my cake tins with cocoa rather than flour to make a more chocolate-looking cake... Mrs. George Dungan

Dear Heloise: As a first grade teacher, I try to keep children busy while helping them grow in ability. One activity I used last year was simple and would be good to do things at home.

I made colorful beads from tiny, cut macaroni by dipping the macaroni in a mixture of food color and water.

Then I drained the macaroni on newspaper until completely dry and put it into small jars.

At school the children strung the macaroni on pre-cut lengths of lightweight string, the ends of which I made stiff by dipping them in glue and letting dry overnight.

Larger macaroni can be used for smaller fingers... Sandra Strawn

Dear Sandra: You certainly are a dedicated teacher! We parents really appreciate what you and the thousands of teachers like you are doing for our children... Heloise

White gym shoes are the hardest thing in the world to keep clean. If you want to keep them spotless, it is necessary to wash them every night.

If you make it a habit to carry a small piece of white chalk in your purse and use it on those little spots, you can usually get by with washing them once once a week... A Teen

Dear Heloise: I have a big round table that needed a pad. I took two plastic table cloths and put them together back to back with the felt on the outside. I then cut it to fit the table. This may be stitched or tacked together.

No spills go through. It is reversible and washes, too... Loving Grandma

Dear Heloise: The following trick is not a timesaver, but a "wallsaver": Under a wide window in our kitchen eating area, I tacked up a flat, metal curtain rod (painted the color of the wall). When the current crop of art arrives from school, I hang the paintings on the rod with tiny magnets.

(Write Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald.)

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MRS. HOMER GRIMES, MRS. G. N. JOHNSON Sweetwater women are TOPS Queens

Awards Given At 'TOPS' Day

An estimated 200 members of the Keep Off Pounds Sensibly club attended the Area Recognition Day held Saturday at Cosden Country Club. Twenty-four clubs and 17 cities were represented at the all-day workshop where two queens, Mrs. G. N. Johnson and Mrs. Homer Grimes, both of Sweetwater, were crowned.

Following the invocation by the Rev. Robert T. Deming, the TOPS pledge was led by Miss Claudia Morgan of Big Spring. Mrs. Walter Goodwin introduced Mayor Arnold Marshall, who extended the welcome, and Wayne Bonner, counselor at Howard County Junior College, who spoke on "Motivation."

Mrs. Harold Bell of the Big Spring TOPS Pound Rebels was mistress of ceremonies, and Mrs. Otty Courtney served as song leader. Musical numbers were furnished by the Tijuana Brass group from the Big Spring Senior High School Band, and skits were presented by various clubs. A piano medley was by Mrs. Jay Leonard, and Mrs. Minnie Hill of Lubbock spoke briefly on how she had successfully controlled her weight.

Judged winners on an essay contest on "What TOPS Means to Me" were Mrs. Elene Gale, first; Mrs. Al Scott, second; and Mrs. Mildred Clark, third. After the mid-day luncheon, Mrs. Joe Gunning of Montgomery Ward and Company, presented a fashion show with models, Debbie Duncan, Linda Hughes, Judy Butcher, Sue Hammon, Mrs. Sue Hipp and Carol Jamison.

In the afternoon, women who had reached their desired weight and held it for three months received badges denoting their membership in the KOPS (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly) Club. They were Mrs. Zella Underwood, Lubbock; Mrs. Grace Dodson, Slaton; and Mrs. Hattie Brandstatt, Amherst. Also, Mrs. Helen Rogers of Lubbock, area captain, was assisted by Mrs. Mattie Morrison of Lubbock in presenting awards to those who had lost the most weight since the last recognition day, Oct. 8. The winners were Kathy Abney, Karen Staley, Mrs. Sandra Curry and Mrs. Bernice Hoppes, all of Lubbock; and Mrs. Margaret Grimes and Mrs. Terry Johnson, both of Sweetwater.

The prize for traveling the farthest distance went to the Lockney club, and Seminole won a trophy for having the largest percentage of members present. The Snyder club won its trophy for having the best average weight loss per member.

The queens, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Grimes, had both lost 31 pounds since Oct. 8. A highlight of the event was the showing of a film by the Seminole club which featured Mrs. Goodwin on a Christmas parade float with the theme "I'm Dreaming of a Light Christmas."

A LOVELIER YOU

What Price Paid For Place In The Sun?

By MARY SUE MILLER

Suntans are becoming a year-round affair, now that winter sports and winter vacations have millions of fans. But even though a tan looks lovely, you should give thought to the effect of too much sun on your skin.



Mrs. Harold Bentley and her mod. Mrs. Truett Vines, presented a program on spring hair styles at the meeting Monday evening of Affiliate 24, Texas Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

The diamond shape will be the new style. Hair will be short with softly rounded points, but will give a tall slender look.

Gary Don Carey presided and announced that National Beauty Salon Week will begin Feb. 12. Sixteen members attended. Five guests, including Mrs. Mike Callahan, Mrs. Lelia Simpson, Mrs. J. D. Rowland, Mrs. Fred Hendrick and Mrs. Charlene Sutton, were introduced.

'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

If it weren't for the fact that the rains haven't come our way in such a long time, I would be given to remarking that these are certainly beautiful, sunny days. But there comes a time when an area can have too much of a good thing and it's getting to be too much sun and not enough rain. Everything is getting a 'dry and thirsty' look.

The J. C. EUDYS are looking forward to March 1 which is the arrival date in the States of their daughter and her family, S. SGT. and MRS. TOMMY WIGINGTON and their son, Don Mike. The Wigingtons have been stationed at Lindsey AFB near

Wiesbaden, Germany, for the past three years. They will also visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wigington of Canton, Ga., before he enters Virginia Polytechnic Institute for ROTC at Blackburg, Va.

ANNA MARIE GONZALEZ, daughter of the LEO GONZALEZES, left Monday for San Antonio to continue her work at Incarnate Word College. She is a senior student.

MRS. JIMMIE GRAY got a good morning telephone call Monday from her husband who is stationed at Ubon, Thailand. They made plans for her to fly to Honolulu, Hawaii, on March 1, to meet him there for a two-week leave.

MRS. H. J. JOHNSON JR., daughter of the Ross Boykins, is doing well following surgery last Thursday. She is in Room 229 at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, Shreveport, La.

The semester breaks at Baylor University and Texas A&M University didn't jibe and caused WAYNE BAIRD to miss seeing his sister, LINDA, when she was home with her mother, MRS. JULIAN BAIRD. Wayne is a member of the Ross Volunteers at A&M and is to march in the Mardi Gras parade in New Orleans. He arrived here Sunday just before Mrs. Baird returned from taking Linda back to Waco.

Everything is lined up for a big trip to Las Vegas, Nev., for MRS. CLIFF PROFFIT, her daughters, Mrs. WALTER SLATE and Mrs. DON GRANTHAM, her granddaughter, KAY SLATE, and a sister-in-law, MRS. RALPH HUFFER whose home is in Glenrose. The women plan to leave Friday morning by automobile and will stay in Las Vegas until

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman are visiting their children, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Roman and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hill and children of Big Spring were recent guests in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman were Sunday guests in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Walker, in Lenora.

Mrs. Elsie Smith of Elbow visited her sister, Mrs. Jewel Smith, Sunday.

To Reside With Ackerly Family

KNOTT (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jeffcoat have returned from San Angelo where they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Turnbow.

Wade Nicholson of Lubbock has returned to the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. David Davidson, in Ackerly, where he will reside.

Mrs. W. G. Lillard and grandchildren have returned from El Paso where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shaffer. Mrs. Shaffer accompanied them home.

Doctors warn that overexposure can be responsible for serious skin diseases, including melanoma. Furthermore, chronic exposure of the skin. Premature wrinkles and discolorations are inevitable results.

You owe it to yourself to think twice before you rush into a tan. Take it easy! Consider your locale. The closer you are to the equator, the more direct are the sun's rays. On mountain slopes the air is thinner and filters out less of the burning rays. Snow, sand and water reflect up to 20 per cent of the dangerous rays.

Under any of these conditions you need to use a dense sunscreen. Possibly one of the new types, formulated with benzophenones which have a proven ability to absorb a broad spectrum of damaging rays.

Whatever you use, do read the instructions on the label and follow them. You cannot otherwise expect full protection, a good tan or a tan that's good for you.

After exposure, wash the skin with soap and water. Then apply moisturized cream or lotion. The additional moisture is much needed to prevent parch — the wrinkling kind.

LOVELIER COMPLEXION

Whatever your skin problems, to find a solution send for my booklet, "A Lovelier Complexion." Detailed advice contained includes the correct care for dry, oily, combination and normal skin types; proper application methods; treatments for blackheads, enlarged pores, circles, wrinkles, crepiness, etc. For your copy of "A Lovelier Complexion," write Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost and handling.

Ever Ready Club Hosts MOD Tea

Members of the Ever Ready Civic Arts Club entertained Sunday with a March of Dimes tea in the home of Miss Rosetta Brown. Cohostesses were Mrs. Clemmie Johnson, Mrs. Cecelia Banks, Mrs. Roise Stewart, Mr. Viola Merritt and Mr. N. L. Graham. An announcement of appreciation, for the cooperation received through contributions, was given by Miss Brown.

Tuesday. They will then drive to Phoenix, Ariz., where they will meet Mr. Proffitt who will fly from here next week. Mr. and Mrs. Proffitt will spend the remainder of February in Phoenix. Mrs. Slate, Kay, Mrs. Grant-

tham and Mrs. Huffer will fly back from Arizona. MRS. REG JARVIS of Houston has been visiting her parents, MR. and MRS. L. S. PATTERSON.

SAVE UP TO \$100 on many magnificent models Magnavox ONCE-A-YEAR FACTORY-AUTHORIZED ANNUAL SALE

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BUY NOW and SAVE! Wonderfully COMPACT

Image of a stereo cabinet with price tag NOW ONLY \$278.50

Ideal wherever space is a problem—The Cartier, model 3-ST647 is only 38" long, 25 1/4" high. In ageless French Provincial fine furniture styling. Enjoy the full beauty of music... from Stereo FM/AM Radio or Records!

COME IN—See and hear our many exciting Magnavox Annual Sale Values.

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HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC Allen R. Hamilton, O.D. Dean H. Wallace, O.D. Tom C. Mills, Optician Jimmy Bryant, Lab Technician Larry Foster, Lab Technician Helen Hughs, Office Mgr. Joan Low, Assistant Cheryl Ann Waits, Assistar. (Across Street North of Court House) 136 West Third Dial AM 3-2001

FIRE SALE PRICES REDUCED UP TO 70% FASHION PANTS Highland Center In The Mall

Furnis cafeterias HIGHLAND CENTER Serving Hours 11 A.M. to 2 P.M. — 5 P.M. to 8 P.M. DAILY—11 A.M. to 8 P.M. Sunday WEDNESDAY MENU Old Fashioned Beef Stew 59c Fried Red Snapper, Whole 99c Virginia Baked Ham 75c Old Fashioned Chicken and Dumplings 55c Grilled Calves Liver with Sautéed Onions 59c Chicken Fried Steak with Brown or Cream Gravy 62c Baked Acorn Squash with Honey Glaze 29c Spicy Beets 15c Golden Fried Cauliflower Buds 17c Blue Lake Green Beans 25c Buttered Corn on the Cob 17c Buttered Spinach Garnished with Egg Slices 20c Spiced Pear Gelatin 20c Tropical Fruit Salad 25c Dinner Size Shrimp Cocktail 39c Cottage Cheese with Peach Half 20c Mexican Cole Slaw 15c Carrot & Raisin Salad 15c Cream Pie Maraschino 22c Hot Apple Dumplings 19c Mincemeat Pie 20c Banana Cream Pie 20c Tapioca Pudding 15c Strawberry Pie with Whipped Cream 35c THURSDAY FEATURES Calves Brains and Scrambled Eggs with Hot Biscuits 65c Baked Chicken with Sage Dressing, Giblet Gravy & Cranberry Sauce 85c Country Fried Steak with Pan Fried Potatoes 18c Peas with Mushroom Cheese Sauce 17c French Baked Potato 20c Cucumbers with Sour Cream Dressing 25c Asparagus and Egg Salad 20c Banana Layer Cake 25c German Chocolate Pie 25c

Special Foods Put Health In Your Family's Diet

The importance of your food to your health cannot be over-emphasized. Plus, there are some products not available in some stores.

For a complete supply of health foods, and information concerning their use in your family meals, contact Mrs. R. L. Nall at the Big Spring Health Food Center, 1305 Scurry.

The Health Center stocks organic vitamins and supplements, health food flours and sugars, all types of bread, cheeses, sun-dried fruits, cereals, 19 assorted flavors of natural honey, diet foods for diabetics and high-protein foods and many other items.

The Big Spring Health Food Center has Cara-Coa, a fun drink for kids. Just spoon it into a glass of hot or cold milk and right before their eyes Cara-Coa dissolves instantly. Cara-Coa is high in natural fruit sugars and its resemblance in flavor and appearance to chocolate will satisfy their craving for sweets in a natural nutritious way. Keep Cara-Coa handy so they can make milk shakes and cold milk drinks. It can also be used to make sauces, icings, fudge and other confections. Cara-Coa is truly "the confection without objection."

Natural brown rice by El Molino is another specialty of the Health Center. The outer hull of the rice is removed by a special technique to preserve the embryo (germ) which is nutritionally valuable and contains the flavor of the rice berry.

The rice is not polished and when properly cooked takes the place of potatoes or can be used in soups, casseroles, desserts and stuffing. Keep cooked rice in your refrigerator to add to patties, meat loaves, etc.

Flavorful and nourishing is Langes Vegetable Macaroni. It is enriched with soy to increase nutritive value to approximately 75 per cent of whole wheat. It contains three per cent of vegetable solids which is equal to approximately 30 per cent fresh restored vegetables. It is not artificially flavored; red means that it is tomato flavored; green is spinach and white is celery, onion and garlic.

Another item stocked at the Big Spring Health Food Center is Golden Acres Apple Juice. The juice is pressed from organically grown apples and no sugar is added. Artificial chemical fertilizers are never used in Golden Acres orchards and contains no chemical additives. Because no water is added, it is just pure apple juice pressed from organically grown apples. It comes in quarts, half-gallon and gallon jars.

For more information on these and other health foods, call AM 7-6524 and your questions will be answered.



COMPLETE STOCK OF HEALTH FOODS
Mrs. R. L. Nall, owner-manager of Big Spring Health Food Center

Haston Electric Is Equipped For All Installation Types

Haston Electric, 109 Goliad, owned by Gene Haston, has been a part of the Big Spring business scene for many years. Haston and his employees know what is needed in installing electrical fixtures and outlets to handle the loads properly.

The business is equipped to handle commercial and residential jobs, whether new or re-newing.

Need light bulbs? Haston carries 135 different kinds, ranging from five-watt fluorescent and seven-watt incandescent to a 1500-watt incandescent. He has fluorescent bulbs in all sizes, from the small four-inch ones to 96-inch giants. Guard-lights are also in Haston's vast stock.

Call Haston at AM 7-5103 and he will make a quick service call to fix your wiring correctly.

A new building, in the planning stages, may be designed to carry light or heavy electrical loads, and Haston is capable of advising with the planners for the best designed circuits and fixtures possible.

Some older buildings may have been constructed before the day of modern appliances and lighting systems. These may need rewiring to handle the loads, and the proper number of circuits to prevent over-loading.

Nothing adds to the appearance of the interior of the home than fixtures going with the decor of the rooms, and lamps with appliances placed in the proper positions without long extension cords showing.

Haston carries a large stock of supplies and customers may come by and look these over and look in light fixture catalogs, for all kinds of modern equipment. By calling, the customer can get information or consultation, before starting a new job or remodeling, to handle loads properly to prevent a shortage of circuits later.

Editor Wild Dies

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP) — Sergeant P. Wild, 69, associate editor of the Rutland Herald, died Monday.



READY TO SERVE YOU
Gene Haston, 109 Goliad, owner of Haston Electric

Carver Pharmacy Was Built For Convenience

Carver Drive-In Prescription Pharmacy, located at East Ninth and Nolan, was built for the convenience of its customers and was the first in Big Spring to feature a drive-in prescription window.

This enabled patrons, wanting to pick up prescriptions in a hurry and without having to worry about dress, to drive around the building from Nolan, pick up their items and drive off on Ninth Street without having to be concerned about a parking place.

As a licensed pharmacist, Milton Carver believes every person should have a regular physical checkup and should use pharmaceuticals prescribed by qualified physicians and properly

Bennett's PHARMACY
Drive-In Prescription Service
305 W. 14th AM 3-1731

Big Spring Health Food Center
• A Wide Assortment of Natural and Organic Foods and Supplements
• Health and Dietary Foods and Supplements
• Unbleached Sugar and Flour
1305 Scurry AM 7-6524

BIRDWELL'S
Furnishing Big Spring The FRESHEST FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Huey and Laura Birdwell
Owners and Operators
111 NW 2nd AM 3-6641

COMPLETE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
Drive-In Prescription Window
HALLMARK CARDS
Hearing Aid Batteries
Carver Pharmacy
310 E. 9th AM 3-7417

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Because it's so much fun—and you meet the nicest people! If you can drive a car, you can learn to fly a Piper. It's the modern plane that's so easy to fly! Flying's the great relaxer. Great confidence builder, too. See for yourself, with our special TRY-A-FLIGHT Introductory Lesson. Costs only \$5.00—and you'll fly your very first time up. Stop by and meet the other flying ladies—girls to grandmother. (Fellows, too!)

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AM 3-4820

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Understanding Service Built Upon Years of Service
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ELECTRICAL SERVICES
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JEFF BROWN
MARIE PRITCHETT
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Control roaches and ants the modern way — brush on Johnson's No-Roach. This colorless coating is effective for months, easy to use. Harmless to pets, available at: Hull & Phillips, Newsom's, Safeway,

4% INTEREST
Compounded Quarterly
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READY MIX CONCRETE
We Furnish...
• VIBRATORS AND FINISHING MACHINES
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• EXPANSION JOINT MATERIAL
Simplify Your Concrete Jobs
Cut the time-taking task of mixing concrete out of your construction schedule. Let us mix to your order and deliver
DIAL AM 7-6348
CLYDE McMAHON
Ready Mix Concrete, Washed Sand and Gravel 400 N. Benton

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Best In The West Cactus Paint
TOP QUALITY AT DISCOUNT PRICES.
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The First Radial Cord Tire
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Moving Since 1947
OFFICE MOVERS — COMMERCIAL STORAGE
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SETTLES HOTEL
SAM PETERS, Mgr.

SHAMPOO RUGS FOR 1¢ A FOOT!
WITH BLUE LUSTRE
RENT SHAMPOOER FOR \$1
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117 Main AM 7-5265

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Scout Headquarters
102 E. 3rd

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AM 7-7484
Get Up A Party and Join The Fun!
DAY and NIGHT
East Hwy.

WHITE MUSIC CO.
GIVE YOUR CHILD THE PIANO YOU MISSED
1903 GREGG

THOMAS Typewriter And Office Supplies
Office Equipment & Supplies
101 Main Dial AM 7-6621

YAMAHA Quality & Service
BEDELL BROS.
Birdwell at Snyder Hwy
AM 3-7126

Merle Norman COSMETICS
Free Demonstrations
1810 Gregg AM 7-4161

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QUALIFIED JOBS
Qualified Applicants
PERMIAN BLDG.
AM 7-3255

ODESSA WELDING SUPPLY
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

OLIVETTI UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS CALCULATING MACHINES
Portable Typewriters
Graham's Office Mach. Sales and Service
417 E. 3rd AM 3-6901

EAT IN— Carry Out
THE PIZZA HUT
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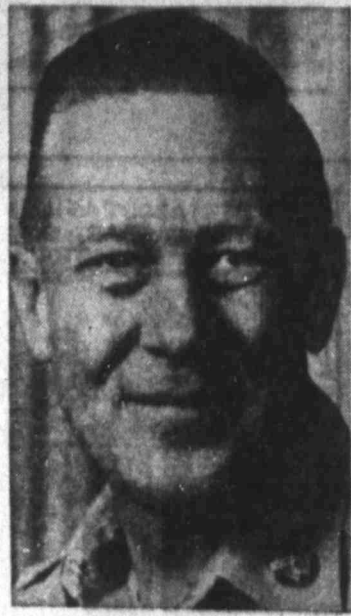
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Army Recruiter Retires After 21 Years Service

Sgt. I.C. Raymond J. Woolverton, 42, who has been the U.S. Army Recruiter in Big Spring and surrounding area almost four years, was retired from military service today in ceremonies at Dallas after completing 21 years of active duty.

Officiating at the retirement ceremonies will be Col. E. C. Spaulding, commanding officer of the Fourth Recruiting District, which includes Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas and New Mexico.

SPC. Woolverton, with his wife and six children, has lived in Big Spring since 1963, when he was first assigned to recruiting duty, and plan to make their permanent residence here. He has assumed duties as manager of the Pizza Hut in Highland Shopping Center.



RAY WOOLVERTON

Prior to his career as an Army Recruiter, SFC. Woolverton, was operations sergeant and acting first sergeant for a transportation company at Camp Le Roy Johnson, La.

During World War II, he served in the European and African theaters of operation and also spent about 2½ years in the Asiatic-Pacific campaign. He also has served in Newfoundland and spent about three years in Turkey.

He participated in the invasion of Casablanca, North Africa; served in the New Guinea campaign, and took part in the invasion of the Philippines islands in 1944. He recently had a tour in Vietnam.

SFC. Woolverton is a member of the Big Spring Evening Lions Club and has served as Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 1 in Big Spring.

He was born and educated in Detroit, Mich., graduating from Cass Technical High School there in 1941.

SFC. Woolverton, his wife,

Mary Lou, and their four sons and two daughters now reside at 412 Edwards Blvd.

He will be succeeded by another U.S. Army Recruiter, who has not yet been designated, according to officials at the Dallas U.S. Army Recruiting Main Station. The Big Spring U.S. Army Recruiting Station is located at 207½ W. 4th.

Police Check On Complaints

One burglary, two cases of vandalism and a theft were reported to police Monday.

Three young boys were caught Monday night stealing gas from parked cars at the Co-op Gas, 511 NW 2nd. The boys will be turned over to the juvenile officer.

Dan Shockey, 1106 Douglas, reported his car window had been shot with a BB gun while it was parked on the high school parking lot. G. W. Shelly, 1211 Main, reported the theft of a wheel and tire from his pickup while it was parked at the Hall-Bennett Hospital. Margaret Ray, 1801 Choctaw Drive, reported a lost or stolen hub cap from her 1966 model car.

A burglary was reported at Cedar Crest School, 900 W. 8th, last night, but nothing was taken. Entry was gained through a cut screen and broken window. The coke machine had been forced but no money appeared to be missing.

Bobby Hughes reported a prowler in the alley of 2104 Cecilia, but the prowler was gone when police arrived. S. A. Bradford, 1318 Wood, reported that rocks had been thrown at his sliding door and back window of his house.

Detectives were investigating an obscene call made last night to a woman and have a possible suspect.

Registration High At HCJC

Registration at Howard County Junior College reached 838 this morning, according to Registrar B. M. Keese.

Deadline for signing for the spring semester is Monday before the class to be entered meets. However, others planning to register were urged to do so as soon as possible in order to avoid lost class work.

The figure today is eight more than at the same time a year ago. It is well under the peak total for the fall semester, but this almost always is the case.

Wreck Results In Court Suit

A damage suit growing out of a traffic collision on Dec. 28 has been filed in 118th District Court. The plaintiff is George A. Moore Sr., who sues on his own behalf and for members of his family.

The defendant is Alvin Morgan. The plaintiff asks a total of \$101,403.

The mishap allegedly occurred in front of Joe's Cafe. The plaintiff claims he, his wife, and his 16-year-old son were seriously injured in the accident. He also says his car was damaged and he asks \$1,000 for medical expenses.

Mayor Says Topless Art Must Go-Go

SAN GABRIEL, Calif. (AP) — Some critics say that modern art has blown its top. But who ever thought it would go topless?

Well, the art world had best prepare itself. Topless art has come to San Gabriel and, though the proportions of the new fad's influence are not yet known, more than a few residents, mostly male, have felt it is worth looking at.

UNUSUAL DESIGNS
The technique involves the use of a topless girl, paint, canvas and a crowd of onlookers to create an abstract painting.

The technique: Artist dabs girl with paint — usually cold paint so the girl can squeal — and girl slithers onto canvas. This produces unusual designs on the canvas, and the girl, too, which are quite different from most examples of abstract art.

The artist, Warren Stagg, 38, of Hollywood, says he is serious about his work.

Like many artistic innovators he has his detractors.

"This intellectual dishonesty is not in the interest of art," said Mayor Helen Achilles. "It's in the interest of the fast buck."

'ART SHOW'
The mayor and City Council of San Gabriel, located about 10 miles east of Los Angeles, have been complaining since Stagg opened his "art show" at a restaurant.

They want the "abstract impressionist" to stop painting, at least in the present fashion, and they want the restaurant owner, Bill Coleman, former police chief in nearby Monterey Park, to dress his women employees more modestly.

When the club opened its art show New Year's Eve, Coleman was charged with providing entertainment without a license. The case may be heard today in Alhambra Municipal Court.

Meanwhile, the exhibitions continue. So does public protest — except from those who fill the house every day.

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Still Needing Old Shirts

You don't have to give the shirt off your back — just some worn ones you have stashed away in the closet.

The auxiliary of the Permian Basin Medical Society today renewed its appeal for old cotton or washable cotton shirts. Color does not make any difference.

Used shirts make good material for conversion into hospital gowns which are fashioned by the auxiliary for shipment to overseas missionary hospitals in desperate need of them.

The auxiliary today renewed its plea for you to take a minute and search out your closets or drawers to see if you have some worn shirts. If so, please take them by any of the four private hospitals in Big Spring.

Detectives were investigating an obscene call made last night to a woman and have a possible suspect.

Last Day For Aliens To Sign

E. W. Thurman, officer in charge of the Dallas office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said today aliens in Oklahoma and the Dallas area have only today in which to comply with the federal law requiring that aliens report their addresses to the government during January of each year.

Parents or guardians must file the report for alien children under 14 years of age.

Granite Chunk Buries Artist

PARIS (AP) — Friends of Greek sculptor Gerakimos Skavos, 40, reported to police today they found his body pinned under a huge block of granite in his studio.

An electrical short circuit had badly burned the artist's hands last Saturday. The current was still off in his studio Monday and he apparently stumbled in the dark, knocking over the delicately balanced chunk of granite.

Spanish Students' Battles Close Madrid University

MADRID (AP) — Educational authorities closed Spain's largest institution of learning, Madrid University, today after two days of battling between students and security police.

The clash Friday was triggered by use of police force to smash workers' demonstrations against rising living costs and

boosts in local transport charges throughout the nation. The workers are demanding doubling of the \$1.40-a-day minimum wage.

NEWSMEN CLUBBED
Government officials said they were stunned by the violence with which the students resisted police efforts to break up their unauthorized gatherings.

When the police stopped the march Monday, the students pelted club-swinging police with rocks. The police clubbed three foreign newsmen. Jost de Ruitter, a Dutch correspondent for Amsterdam's De Telegraaf, and Andrew Karnowski, British correspondent for Reuters, escaped. Aldo Trippini, manager of the United Press International office in Spain, was packed off in a bus with a group of students and detained about 15 hours.

Strikes and labor demonstrations erupted elsewhere in Spain.

Dr. Harrison was impressed by the Houston facilities' follow-up in the alcoholic program. Vocational rehabilitation counselors place patients on the job, then guide them through the first critical months.

Big Spring State Hospital was cited for its pioneering developments in the care of mentally ill children.

The second day was devoted to the discussion of administrative problems confronting the superintendents of the various state hospitals.

Harrison Back From Conference

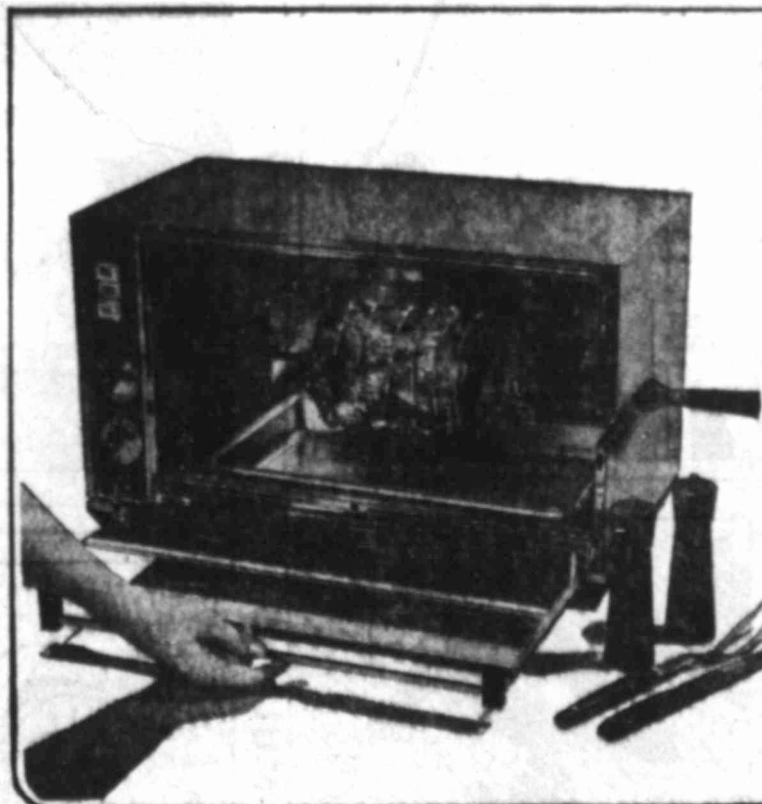
Dr. Preston Harrison, superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital, was back at his desk Monday morning following a conference of the superintendents of all state hospitals and special schools in Houston.

One day was devoted to discussion of Houston State Psychiatric Institute, its functioning and responsibilities. Services of the institute were surveyed and specialists discussed children's services, retardation, and alcoholism, their causes, and the research being done in each field.

School Trustees To Meet Today

A meeting of the Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees has been called for 5 p.m. today.

Joe Moss, president of the board, declined to specify the purpose of the meeting, but there were indications that the board would hear a report from the screening committee for selection of a head football coach and athletic director.



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kitchen air . . . no by-products of fuel combustion to soil cooking utensils, kitchen walls, curtains and woodwork. Visit your dealer soon and see the wide selection of versatile electric cooking appliances on display. Cook the clean, modern, flameless way . . . electrically!

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DON WOMACK, Manager AM 7-6383

Council Slates Area Meeting Here Tonight

More than three score representatives from 10 cities in this area are expected for the area meeting of the Council for Exceptional Children, South Plains Chapter 283, here today.

The dinner affair will be at Coker's Restaurant at 7 o'clock, and S. M. Anderson, superintendent of Big Spring schools, will be the speaker. Anderson, who is currently president of the Texas State Teachers Association, is a former past president of the state Council for Exceptional Children. Administrators and special education teachers are expected from Abilene, Odessa, Midland, Monahans, Crane, McCamey, Seminole, Snyder, Colorado City and Big Spring.

Mo-Pac Reports Earnings Hike

ST. LOUIS—The Missouri Pacific System's consolidated net income of \$26,746,644 in 1966 rose above the record earnings reported last year, Downing B. Jenks, president, announced.

Operating revenues for the year were \$432,431,875, a rise of \$15,800,401. Operating expenses of \$330,384,409 were up \$10,022,628, partly because of higher transportation costs for moving additional traffic, but largely because of an increase of more than \$4,000,000 in wages and fringe benefits, a severe flood in Texas and a four-day system-wide strike, Jenks said.

On a basis of generally-accepted accounting principles, which eliminates income tax credits resulting from increased depreciation allowable for tax purposes, net income for 1966 totaled \$20,511,926, an increase of \$2,997,752 over the previous year.

Flying Club Will Convene Today

New officers of the Howard County Flying Club will take over today at 7:30 p.m. when the club will hold its meeting at the Chamber of Commerce.

President of the club is D. M. (Mike) Moore. D. R. Bates is vice president. Bryan Orand is secretary-treasurer, and maintenance and ordinance officer is Sam Dennis.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Kent Bates. He will give a safety talk concerning airplanes. Other business includes a review of the by-laws, constitution, and insurance policies of the club.

Johnson To Hold Press Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson will hold his first news conference since Dec. 31 sometime this week.

Press secretary George Christian said Monday the President probably will face newsmen Wednesday or Thursday in the White House. He said the news conference will be open to radio and television coverage.



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BUZ SAWYER

I DOUBT IF OUR EXPERTS WILL FIND ANY STARTLING NEW GAMMICKS ABOUT THE SAM COMPLEX.

BUT THIS PARTICULAR MISSILE WAS UNUSUALLY SUCCESSFUL IN SHOOTING DOWN OUR PLANES, SIR.

I THINK WHEN WE GET TO THE BOTTOM OF IT, WE'LL FIND A RUSSIAN.

THEY ADMIT HAVING ANTI-AIRCRAFT "ADVISERS" IN NORTH VIETNAM, YOU KNOW...

AND I THINK THE PRISONERS YOU BROUGHT BACK WILL ADMIT THE CONTROL PANELS NOT MANAGED BY NORTH VIETNAMESE.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Okay, Clovia! See which weight hits the ground first: the two-pound or the twenty!

I'm watching, Slim!

Here they come!

Holy Galileo!

CRASH!

NANCY

I'LL BET YOU CAN'T MAKE A FIGURE EIGHT

Figure eight

LI'L ABNER

AH DIDN'T MEAN TO CARRY HIM OVER TH' LINE. AH WAS PUSHED!!

NO EXCUSES!! YO' IS NOW HIS'N-AN' HE IS YORN!!

(-AND I'M STUCK WITH THE BRAT!-)

GET RID OF HIM!!

YOU CAN'T DO THAT, JOANIE, HONEY!! IT'LL HURT YOUR IMAGE AS A WARM, WONDERFUL, HUMAN BEING!!

BLONDIE

I'M TERRIBLY CURIOUS TO KNOW WHAT DARWOOD WILL THINK OF MY NEW PERFUME

WHIFF

YOU'RE RAVISHING!

I'D BETTER DILUTE IT WITH A LITTLE WATER!

RICK O'SHAY

HOW 'BOUT SOME MORE TATERS, HONEY BOY?

NO, THANKS... I'M NOT VERY HUNGRY.

BUT YOU'VE GOT T' EAT... YOU DON'T WANT T' BE A SCRAWNY BRIDE-GROOM AT ALL...

I DON'T WANT T' BE NO KIND O' BRIDE-GROOM AT ALL...

...MEANIN' NO OFFENSE, GIRL... YOUR COOKIN' IS FINE... YOU BUILD A MIGHTY TASTY MEAL...

...BUT IF I HAD MY DRUTHERS, I DRUTHER BE POORLY FED THAN WED!

SNUFFY SMITH

COME ON IN, PARSON-- I SEEN YE RUNNIN' FER TH' HOUSE TO GIT OUT OF TH' RAIN-STORM--

NIGHT, MR. MULLINS... CAB DRIVIN' WISE IT'S BEEN ONE ROUGH DAY...

NIGHT, JOKE...

MOON'S SNAPPY CAB CO.

KERRY DRAKE

D-D-DOCTOR! YOU DON'T MEAN...?

THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT HE MEANS, KERRY!

I'M GOING TO HAVE A BABY!

BETTER SIT DOWN, DARLING, OR DR. BRYAN WILL HAVE ANOTHER PATIENT ON HIS HANDS!

BEEBLE BAILEY

ZERO, TAKE THE REPORT TO GENERAL HALPTRACK'S OFFICE AND STEP ON IT

RIGHT, SARGE!

Oh-oh

TOO LATE

HUH? A HIGH GOOD?

PEANUTS

ONE OF BEETHOVEN'S FAVORITE DISHES WAS MACARONI AND CHEESE.

THE GIRL I MARRY MUST BE ABLE TO MAKE GOOD MACARONI AND CHEESE.

HOW DID BEETHOVEN FEEL ABOUT COLD CEREAL?

DICK TRACY

CLYBOURNE IS BACK!

AND WITHOUT HIS GIRL FRIEND!

BACHING' AGAIN, EH?

IT'S BEEN ABOUT AS HELPFUL ON THIS CASE AS A SORE THUMB," SAYS DICK TRACY.

TELL SAM THE PATHOLOGIST WANTS HIM.

MARY WORTH

WILL YOU AND MRS. WORTH BOOGLIARD ME, KIRBY?-- WHILE I TAKE MY WINNINGS TO THE HOTEL SAFE?

SMART MOVE, PETER! THIS CRUTCH IS REALLY A HIGH-POWERED RIFLE, YOU KNOW!

GOOD! FALL IN BEHIND ME! THERE'S ALMOST \$20,000 IN THIS BAG!

WHY, IF YOUR SYSTEM IS UNBEATABLE, YOU'LL END UP RICH, DARLING!

OH, NO! I'M NOT KEEPING A PENNY ABOVE EXPENSES, KIRBY!--WHEN I'VE WON \$100,000 I PLAN TO ENDOW A SCHOLARSHIP IN MATH AT MY UNIVERSITY!

REX MORGAN

DID YOUR NURSE TELL YOU THAT I CALLED DR. MORGAN?

YES, JACK, I'M WAITING FOR THE RESCUE SQUAD AMBULANCE TO ARRIVE! HOW IS JILL?

THEY'VE BEEN GIVING HER ARTIFICIAL RESUSCITATION... BUT SHE HASN'T REGAINED CONSCIOUSNESS!

TERRY

HERE, MAM, WATER! GOTTEN THE SHUTTER SPEED OUT OF WHACK ON THAT ONE.

THANKS, SARGE... KIND OF A SHAME THOUGH, HEE-HEE!

WHY IS THAT, MISS MACREEFF?

JUST A THOUGHT... LARGE WHEEL ARRIVES IN BAYSON ON INSPECTION TOUR. "MOTHER" STEPS UP TO SNAP THE PRIZE PROFILE, PUSHES THE BUTTIN' AND-- POW! MUDDY WATER RIGHT IN THE KISSER! LOVELY DREAM!

EXCUSE ME, SIR.

FOR YOU, COLONEL LEE, IT'S MAJOR COOPER AT OPERATIONS.

SMITTY

GREAT!

HE'S GOING TO PUT OUR BREAKFAST FOOD COMMERCIAL OVER! HE'S EASY TO HANDLE!

WHAT A SMILE!

HOW DID YOU GET HIM TO SMILE LIKE THAT?

I GAVE HIM TEN EXTRA BUCKS.

...IT'S IN THE BOWL!

MOON MULLINS

NIGHT, MR. MULLINS... CAB DRIVIN' WISE IT'S BEEN ONE ROUGH DAY...

NIGHT, JOKE...

MOON'S SNAPPY CAB CO.

JUMBLE -- that scrambled word game

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

GIERT

PHAMC

BRAYNE

GUIFER

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: BRIAR FLANK SAVAGE HEARTH

Answers: What a young man who yearns for a girl usually does after he marries her-- EARN'S FOR HER

GRANDMA

GRANDMA MUST BE MELLOWING WITH AGE.

LATELY SHE'S BEEN CLOBBERING SALESMEN WITH A SOFT MOP INSTEAD OF HER BROOM.

Coach Don High Scho firm up 2-AAAA ga

St Te

Still very District 2- race, long would have buried," the invade Abilt what could test of the s outing with per Cougars

The two tr for second ings with 6 one game c lene High.

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Sports EDDIE Braves:

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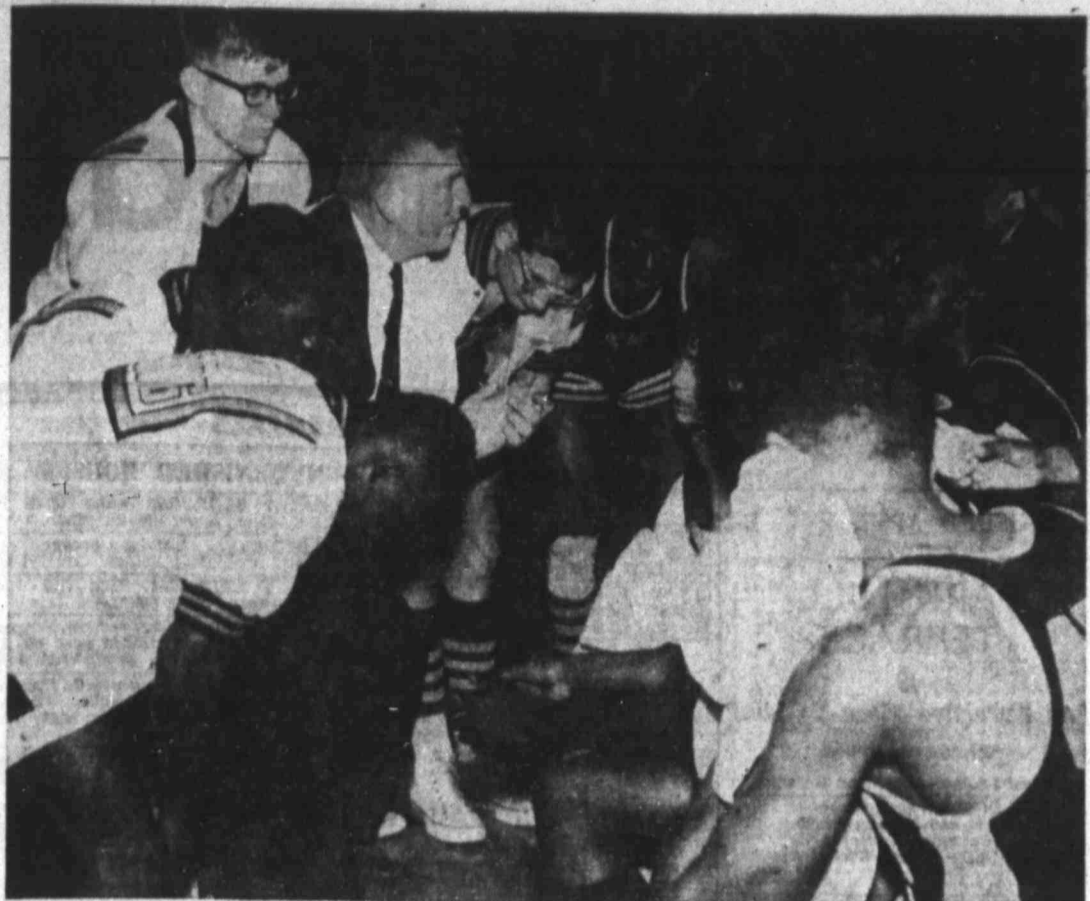
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Powwow At Court Side

Coach Don McDonald briefs his Big Spring High School basketball players on how to firm up a lead during a recent District 2-AAAA game. The Steers will be going after

their 24th win of the season against powerful Abilene Cooper in Abilene this evening. (Photo by Danny Valdes)

Steers Face Major Test At Cooper

Still very much 'alive' in the District 2-AAAA basketball race, long after forecasters would have had them 'dead and buried,' the Big Spring Steers invade Abilene this evening for what could be their toughest test of the season—an 8 o'clock outing with Ben Villines' Cooper Cougars.

The two teams are deadlocked for second place in the standings with 6-3 won-lost records, one game off the pace of Abilene High.

Over the season, Cooper has won 24 while losing only four. Big Spring is 23-5. Jack Mildren, the Cooper football hero, and Tom Stanton lead the Cougars into battle. In nine league games, Mildren has averaged 18.7 points a game. Stanton is hitting a 12.9 norm.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



Sports dialogue: EDDIE MATHEWS, recently traded to Houston by the Atlanta Braves:

"The appointment of Joe Adcock as manager of the Cleveland Indians was a refreshing pickling men who have been fired by other clubs. I get tired of seeing the same guys, 50 or 60 years old, getting jobs when they have never done anything to be proud of. It seems to me that these general managers should be thinking of younger fellows. I think every ball player would like to be a manager when his playing days end. I know I would. I'd like to do it the way Adcock did, by stepping right out of the playing ranks. But I don't want to coach. I figure I've got two or three years left as a player. If I can't manage after that, I'll be looking for something outside baseball."



CLAUDE HARMON

The MILWAUKEE JOURNAL: "Manager Les Durocher of the Chicago Cubs feels that one of the reasons outfielder Adolfo Phillips had such a rough time last season is the language barrier between him and the young Panamanian. 'I'm going to get me a Spanish teacher,' Durocher said. 'Adolfo has one answer for everything I say: 'What do you mean?' I've got to find out an answer for that and I'll be all right.' Phillips stole 32 bases, most by a Cub since 1963, and hit 16 home runs, but struck out 135 times and often failed to make contact with routine fly balls. He batted .260."

ART ROSENBAUM, San Francisco scribe: "With double headers and double networks, with football on TV from June through January, the question of saturation troubles every owner. Boxing died on the air. Football is not invulnerable."

Veteran golf pro CLAUDE HARMON, after he had played the Spyglass Hill course in the recent Crosby tournament: "I wouldn't play it again for \$5,000 in unmarked hills and a letter from Internal Revenue saying it was untaxable. Robert Trent Jones (the architect) should be made to play it at gun point twice a day. The fairways are harder than Wall Street. What kind of a course is it where you have a 539-yard hole—then it is surrounded by water when you get there? Even the boldest players have to take a driver and two 7-irons."

A SEATTLE writer, after property owners in that city had first voted down a domed stadium that would have brought that city big league baseball and football, then saw where the city's ministers turned down an appearance by evangelist Billy Graham: "We don't even want big league religion."

BILL JAUSS, Chicago scribe: "So they've tinkered with the football rules to 'bring back' the exciting, long punt return and to reduce the hohum sight of the arm-raised fair catch rule. Good idea... except that college football's rules committee probably changed the wrong rule. Instead of making the five interior linemen hold their ground until the punter kicks the ball, they could have fixed the position of just one man—the kicker. They would have insured the return of the punt return to football if they had ruled that the kicker had to line up within 11 yards of the center, not 15 yards deep in the spread punt formation."

JOHN P. CARMICHAEL, Chicago columnist, writing a column from out of Tucson, Ariz.: "Out here they tell the story of the basketball coach who ran into his assistant on the way to the gym and excitedly began: 'Did I have a beautiful dream last night? I met a girl who told me she'd always admired my work and asked if I'd come out to her home for dinner... and I went and she introduced me to her seven-foot, three-inch kid brother...'"

Miners Claim Fourth Spot In AP Poll

By The Associated Press Texas Western made the most rapid advance in The Associated Press' major-college basketball poll this week while powerful UCLA swept the boards for the third straight time.

The Bruins from Los Angeles were the unanimous choices in the voting by a national panel of 38 sports writers and broadcasters after downing Chicago Loyola 82-67 in their only game last week.

Unbeaten UCLA, also a unanimous selection the previous two weeks, crushed Illinois 120-82 Sunday for its 16th victory. The balloting, however, was based on games through last Saturday.

North Carolina held second place after beating Virginia 103-76, boosting its record to 13-1. The Tarheels collected 298 points.

Louisville advanced one place to third with 284 points, followed by Texas Western, 221 points, and Princeton, 214. Points were awarded on a basis of 10 for a first place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third etc.

The Cardinals beat Bradley 81-68 for a 16-2 record. Texas Western advanced two places to fourth after defeating Arizona State 56-50 and Brigham Young 85-76. The Miners have a 14-2 record. Princeton remained in the No. 5 spot. The Tigers downed Pennsylvania 70-66.

Houston slipped three notches to sixth. The Cougars lost their second game of the year, 81-78 to Washington.

There was no change in the next four positions. Kansas remained in seventh place followed by Western Kentucky, Vanderbilt and Providence. Kansas and Western Kentucky did not play last week.

The Steers will also be on the road Friday, at which time they pop up in Odessa to oppose Permian. They return to play here next Tuesday, when they tangle with Midland High.

B teams of the two schools square off at 6:15 p.m.

In other league contests, Abilene will be at San Angelo, Midland at Permian and Odessa at Lee.

Table with 10 columns: Player, P, F, FT, P, Ave. Lists statistics for various players like Jackson, Johnson, Clendenin, Green, etc.

2-4A CHART

Table with 2 columns: TEAM, W, L. Lists records for various teams like Abilene, Big Spring, Lee, etc.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Table with 2 columns: TEAM, Score. Lists game results like Big Spring vs Odessa, etc.

TODAY'S GAMES

Table with 2 columns: TEAM, Location. Lists games for today like Big Spring at Cooper, etc.

Jayhawks Seek To End 3-Game Losing Skein

HCJC's Jayhawks venture north today to tangle with the Amarillo Badgers in a 7:30 p.m. Western Conference game.

The Hawks will be seeking to end a three-game losing skein and improve upon a 12-9 record. Amarillo has won 13 while losing six this year.

While HCJC was dropping games to Odessa College and NMJC last week, Amarillo was losing games to Oklahoma Military, 68-65, and Dallas Baptist, 83-74. Both defeats occurred in Dallas.

Amarillo led Dallas Baptist six points at the half, then lost in overtime.

In Western Conference competition, Amarillo is 5-0. The Badgers beat Odessa, 84-80. In a previous contest this season, Amarillo shocked HCJC, 80-60.

The Badgers were hit hard by midweek examinations. Lynn Simmons, the leading rebounder and the second leading scorer on the Badger squad, was a victim of low grades and can play no more this spring.

Simmons, who once was committed to attend HCJC, had averaged 10.1 rebounds and 15.3 points a game.

His place in the starting lineup has been taken by 6-3 Jay Christopher, a second year man.

Jesse Baza leads the Badgers in scoring with a 15.4 point average while Mickey Vaclav is hitting at a 14.3 norm. Charles Wells is close with a 13.4 mean.

In addition to Simmons, reserves Jim Pofal, Harold Mann and Dave McDuff flunked out at midweek for Amarillo, leaving coach Red Myess with eight players.

Coach Buddy Travis of HCJC will likely go with Leon Smith, Henry Willis, Lee Leonard, Bill Sinesch and Jack Hosley.

The Hawks go on to Cameron for a game tomorrow night. They return to home play Saturday against NMMI.

HCJC scoring: Player, P, F, FT, P, Ave. Lists statistics for various players like Sinesch, Smith, Hosley, etc.

Local Girls To Compete In Odessa Tournament

ODESSA — The Odessa College Womens Recreation Association will again host 17 area high schools for the Permian Basin Womens Volleyball Tournament to take place on Feb. 3-4 in the college gymnasium.

The 17 teams will be vying for honors in the Permian Basin Championship Tournament for "A" teams, or in the Queen Bee Tournament, held for the "B" teams. Both tournaments will run simultaneously beginning at 8 a.m. Friday morning and running through the next day until the winners are selected.

The annual event is being organized this year by Barbara Jones, current president of the WRA. Acting as faculty sponsor is Donna Beth Cleland, physical education instructor at the college.

Each high school in the area has selected a team for participation in the tournament. Outstanding players will then be chosen during the event for the "All-Tournament Team."

According to Miss Jones, spectators are encouraged to attend the tournament. There is no admission charge.

High schools participating this year include Seminole, Andrews, Wink, Crane, Big Spring, Monahan, Kermit, Midland Lee, Imperial Buena Vista, Plains, Pecos, Snyder, Phillips, Denver City, Pampa and Reagan.

Local Quints Split Games

Basketball teams representing Big Spring Rannels and Snyder Travis split two games here Monday evening.

The local ninth graders lost, 49-47, in an overtime after the eighth grade Yearlings had won, 38-28.

The defeat left the ninth graders with a 8-10 won-lost record. Travis hit one more field goal than did the locals. Lewis Switzer scored 13 points to lead Rannels.

The Rannels eighth graders built their won-lost record to 8-11 with the victory. The Yearlings hit 18 times in 33 attempts at the free throw line, Travis only 10 of 22.

Robert Evans had 17 points for Big Spring in the game.

Big Spring's 180—Snyder 135: Evans 7-17; Rubio 1-4; Crosby 0-1; Ologoe 0-2; Johnson 0-2; Gombos 0-0; Jones 0-3; Lone 0-0; Martinez 0-0; Mearney 0-0; Totals 10-18.

Former Travis (28) — Sims 1-3; Farmer 2-3; Pinkerton 4-13; Clay 0-0; Davis 0-1; Harris 0-0; Pharris 0-0; Soer 2-4; Totals 9-32.

Collie Club Sets Specialty Show

The West Texas Collie Club will hold its sixth annual specialty show Feb. 19 at the Midland County Exhibition Building.

This will be a combined specialty with the West Texas Shetland Sheepdog Club holding its fourth annual specialty. The unbanned show will be under the American Kennel Club license and open to any collie or sheltie registered by AKC if over six months old at the time of the show.

Mrs. Robert E. Durham, Tarzana, Calif., will judge the collies and Mrs. Watervon Taden, Mexico City, will judge the Shetland sheepdogs. Information may be had from Mrs. Bill Tubbs, Box 586, Big Spring.

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Fight Results

MONDAY NIGHT

WALPOLE, Mass. — Joe DeLuca, 167, Newfan, Mass., outpointed Cive New York 1-0.

PORTLAND, Ore. — Jesse Sanchez, Portland, outpointed Gil Pedrazo, Los Angeles, by lightweight.

Smith Leader In 2-4A Race

Permian's Chuck Smith has taken a firm hold on the scoring lead in District 2-AAAA with a total of 181 points.

Runner-up in the race is Jack Mildren of Abilene Cooper, who has counted 166 points, three more than Sam Bradley of San Angelo.

The leaders: Player, P, F, FT, P, Ave. Lists statistics for various players like Smith, Mildren, etc.

Vandals Damage Four Munny Greens

Vandals gave the city a big setback in its golf course improvements Saturday night, when they used the flag poles on four greens to dig up the grass and ruin the putting surfaces.

Ernest Lillard, director of public works, said that the greens on holes number 3, 4, 5, 6 were attacked by the wreckers. Also, he said, they pushed beer bottles and soft drink bottles into the surface of the greens.

Crews Sunday worked on the damaged greens, patching up the holes.

"The grass isn't growing this time of year," Lillard pointed out, "and we're going to have scars on those greens for a long time."

Poss Scores 53 As Herald Wins

The Daily Herald continued unbeaten in the YMCA Adult Basketball league here Monday night, turning back Pioneer Natural Gas by a score of 129-63.

Dellnor Foss hit a record 53 points for the Herald while Bob Davis accumulated 19 for Pioneer.

In other action, the First Baptist Church throttled Morton's Foods, 73-46, in a game that saw Charles Warren lead the winners with 16 points. For Morton's, David Pruitt set the pace with 23.

In the ninth grade game, Tommy Ryan had 22 points and Jimmy Farris 14 for Goliad. Tony Dean led the Goliad eighth graders with eight points.

Goliad's eighth had defeated Lamar last weekend in the Sweetwater tournament, 31-16. The Mavericks made only nine of 33 free tosses in the contest. The defeat left the Goliad eighth with a 15-4 record.

Eighth graders: GOLIAD (21)—Glover 2-4; Dean 4-4; Vorvure 1-3; Womack 1-2; Johnson 2-1; McLoughlin 0-1; Fletcher 1-2; Ward 0-2; Tate 11-21.

SNYDER LAMAR (42)—Stewart 3-13; Dillaha 0-3; Rabin 2-4; Shearburn 2-4; Wolf 2-4; Cooper 2-1; Wilson 2-4; Totals 12-42.

Ninth graders: GOLIAD (42)—Hutto 0-0; Hughes 1-0; Farris 4-4; Toner 1-3; Ryan 1-2; Couley 1-2; Totals 14-12.

SNYDER LAMAR (27)—McNair 9-22; Levens 2-6; Green 1-4; Abo 7-8; Bowden 2-0; Cludron 1-2; Terrell 1-0; Wolf 2-4; Totals 19-47.

Lamar: 12 22 26 47

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS
FRIGIDAIRE double oven electric range, real nice, 90-day warranty . . . \$99.50
REPOSSESSED TWIN 30-IN. FLAIR electric range, used less than a year, real good condition, 90-day warranty . . . \$299.95
FAPPAN apt. size gas range, real nice . . . \$59.50
FRIGIDAIRE Washer, 6-month warranty on parts and labor . . . \$299.95
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Programming Schedule Not Received

Minor Mishaps Investigated

Four minor accidents occurred Monday, including one hit-and-run incident. Mrs. C. C. Wrightslil, 1001 NW 2nd, report-

ed that her car had been hit at 506 N. Lancaster. Driver of the other car is unknown.

Other accidents included George Walter, 4205 Parkway, and Harry Seden, 1205 Johnson, colliding at First and Johnson. Margaret Beal Shanks, 504 Circle Dr., and Rex Clifford Edwards, 1006 Wood, ran together at Eleventh and Birdwell Lane. Dale Wayne Hughes, 1506 Tucson, and the parked car of Ray Anderson, 1520 Tucson, collided at Arizona and Tucson.

The unattended car of Mrs. George Glynn, Stanton, apparently, rolled into the car of Gary Wiggins, 1606 Lark. The incident occurred during the weekend in the Medical Arts Hospital parking lot.

*** HAVE MORE FUN *
GO OUT TO A MOVIE**

Ritz

Hold Over Last 2 Days
OPEN 12:45

WALT DISNEY
presents
Follow Me, Boys!
TECHNICOLOR

JET Drive In Shows
SAN ANGELO HI-WAY HIGHLY

Last Night Open 6:00
1ST BIG SPRING SHOWING

M-G-M presents A
VALUABLE PRODUCTION
DANIEL
NIVEN
FRANCIS
DORLEAC
WHERE
THE SPIES
ARE

GO OUT TO A MOVIE



Top Salesman

High salesman for the entire chain of the C. R. Anthony Co. stores for December is Farrel Murph. He has been with the company since Aug. 15, 1965. He moved here from Brownfield and is high on the list of the company's potential managers. He and his wife, Paula, have two sons, Bradley Steven, 4, and Russell Wayne, 1.

LAST WEEK of our SALE

- Pipes • Humidors
- Racks • Dante's Toiletries
- Dante's Men's Jewelry

SAVE UP TO 50%
ON FINE VALUES

Toby's, Ltd.

TOBACCONIST
1714 Gregg AM 3-2400

ENJOY DINING IN BIG SPRING'S UNIQUE K.C.

STEAK HOUSE

FINEST OF STEAKS
AND SEAFOODS

Open Mon.-Sat. At 5 P.M.
West IS 20 AM 3-1651
(North Service Road)

Ex-Con Charged With Bank Holdup

TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP) — Officers ran down a former convict after a \$10,000 holdup at a small town bank Monday. A second former prison inmate was sought today.

The robbery took place shortly before 1 p.m. at the Guaranty State Bank in Red Water (pop.: 450) about 12 miles east of here.

Bank president H. E. Fagan said an unshaven man in dirty clothing levelled a pistol and ordered teller Jerry McEntire, 25, to hand over the money.

TWO FREE
The bandit similarly forced teller Jean Green, 35, to surrender her cash.

The intruder dashed to a car outside and sped toward Texarkana with a companion, but officers quickly intercepted them. Both fled on foot in a densely wooded area.

Police Lt. Clyde Powell and Wade LaRue and patrolman Dub Fant soon captured a man they identified as Gerald Mack Payne, 27, an ex-convict from this vicinity. Federal authorities charged him with bank robbery and held him in lieu of \$20,000 bond.

CORSICANA CON
Officers said they took about \$10,000 from Payne.

Fog descended as up to 75 officers hunted for the second man, tentatively identified by FBI agents as a former convict from Corsicana.

The searchers radioed they were trying to seal off several hundred acres of heavily timbered land to prevent his escape.

Witnesses Draw 864 To Meeting

The quarterly assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses here during the weekend drew a total of 864, according to Frank Davis, local presiding minister.

At the concluding session Sunday, L. M. Dugan, Watchtower Society representative from Brooklyn, N. Y., declared that "mankind's greatest need is everlasting life." His message, climaxing the three-day meet, contended that inborn sin thwarts man's efforts to solve his own problems.

During the assembly 14 persons symbolized their dedication as Christian ministers by immersion. Davis termed the assembly a pronounced success.

Forsan Troop Gives Awards

Numerous advancement awards were presented to a Court of Honor for Scout Troop 16 at the Forsan school cafeteria Friday evening. The troop is sponsored by Forsan Oil Well Service.

The Roundup Banner, presented to those troops which achieved their goals in new membership, was presented to Troop 16 by Bill Cregar, scoutmaster.

Second class awards were given to Lyndel Fletcher, Robert Wash, Tommy Rodman and Dennis Day by Mr. Murphy.

First class awards were given to Skippy Eggleston, Robert McDonald, Ronald Allen, Ricky Klahr, Vard Ray Griffith, Jerry Allen, Dale Griffith, Tommy Phemister, Asa Reefsneider, Mike Danford, Mike Murphy, and Joe Phemister, by Roy Klahr.

McRee presented the Star awards to Chris Danford, Bill McDonald and Curtis Bruns. Merit badges were presented to Curtis Bruns, Larry Bruns, Ricky Klahr, Vard Ray Griffith, Bill McDonald, Lyndel Fletcher, Chris Danford, and Dennis Day by Bob Wash, sponsor representative.

A special presentation was "Follow the Rugged Road" awards given to those who enlisted new scouts. Fourteen neckerchief slides were presented to those who enlisted one new scout. Six patches were given to those who enlisted two new scouts. Dennis Day and Robert Wash presented the colors.

The scouts were reminded that the Scout Exposition will be taking place on Feb. 11, and the ceremony was ended.

Bonn Okays Romania Ties

BONN, Germany (AP)—West Germany and Romania established diplomatic relations today and agreed to exchange ambassadors, the West German Foreign Ministry announced.

Romania is the first Communist country after the Soviet Union to establish such ties with the Bonn government. The Romanians acted in the face of strong opposition from East Germany's Communist government.

The West German and Romanian governments reached formal agreement at a meeting between Romanian Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu, who arrived in Bonn Monday, and West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt.

Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger also was present. Kiesinger's government also is negotiating for diplomatic relations with Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Bulgaria and expects agreement soon. Relations with Poland are blocked by the Polish insistence that Bonn abandon claims to the former German territory beyond the Oder and Neisse rivers which Poland seized after World War II.

Establishment of relations with the Communist governments represents a 180-degree turn from the policy pursued by the previous governments of Chancellors Konrad Adenauer and Ludwig Erhard. They refused to have diplomatic relations with any country except the Soviet Union which recognized East Germany.

Although the Bonn government still claims to be the only government which represents all the Germans, Brandt and Kiesinger have reversed the previous policy in hopes that closer relations with the Communist East will bring reunification of Germany closer.

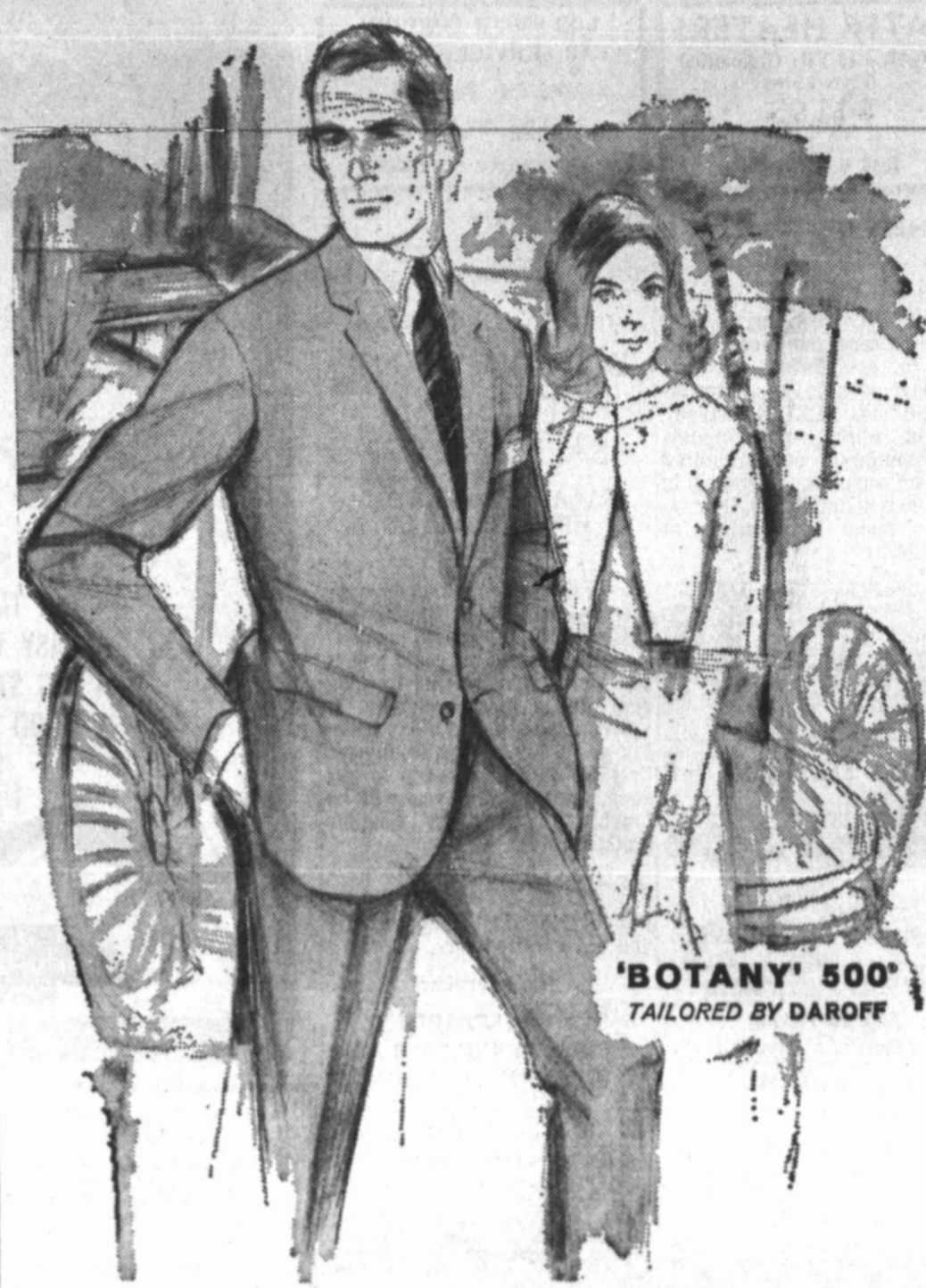
Adenauer's government established diplomatic ties with Moscow in 1955, saying that it held the key to the reunion of East and West Germany.

Former Resident Dies Saturday

Word was received here Sunday by Mrs. Helen Gilmore, that her aunt, Mrs. Frank Leonia Neal, died Saturday night, following a lengthy illness, in Framingham, Mass. She had resided here several years ago and had made many friends before moving to Framingham.

Mrs. Neal was a sister of the late Mrs. George Ima Grimes, and aunt of Mrs. Helen Gilmore and Richard Grimes.

Funeral will be Thursday at 2:10 p.m., at Framingham, under the direction of Cookson Funeral Home.



'BOTANY' 500
TAILORED BY DAROFF

'BOTANY' 500 SHARKSKIN SUIT

For that "all-time-high" feeling 303 days a year, wear the 'Botany' 500 Custom Royal Sharkskin Suit... like a magic carpet, it whisks you through the seasons in complete comfort on any but the very hottest or very coldest West Texas days. Suddenly life is more fun 10 months of the year... Tailored with the dedicated Daroff Personal Touch, with Slim, Tapered Trim lines... So 'come on strong' with the Custom Royal Sharkskin... blue, grey or brown, **85.00**

Hemphill-Wells

You May Be Our "King" Or "Queen" Of The Day!
Watch Our "Great Sign" Daily

YOUR NAME

MAY BE ON IT TO BE
OUR GUEST FOR A
FREE MEAL

(Your Choice of Lunch or Dinner)

Holiday Inn East U.S.
80 at
15 20

WATCH THIS
SIGN FOR YOUR
NAME—EVERY DAY

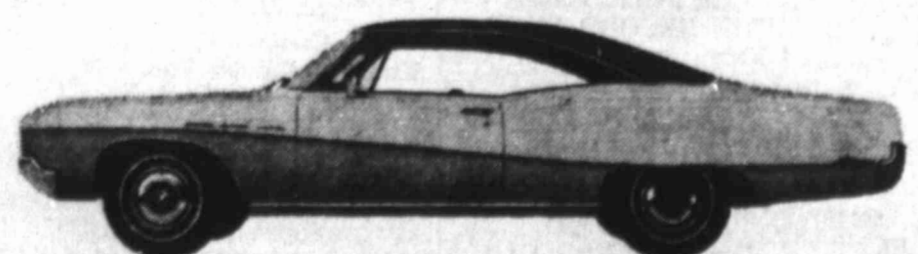
GM

BUICK
MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE

220-hp. 340-2 V-8	NO CHARGE
3-speed Manual Transmission (optional in all Forward gears)	•••••
Washer and Defroster	•••••
Power Brakes Drum	•••••
Seat belts: front and rear	•••••
Step-on parking brake	•••••
Directional signals and Lane Change Signal	•••••
Front Door-operated Courtesy Light	•••••
Glove compartment light	•••••
Smoking set, Rear seat ash Tray	•••••
Magic-Mirror Pictail	•••••
Dual Side Arm Seats-Front and Rear	•••••
15-inch Wheels; Safety Kias	•••••
Dual Bump	•••••
Crash-operated Vent Windows	•••••
6 000-mile Lubed Front Suspension	•••••
Deluxe Generator	•••••
Self-adjusting Brakes	•••••
Carpeting	•••••
Dual-Ray Locking System	•••••
Washable Air Cleaner Element	•••••
Pull-Flow Oil Filter	•••••
Flanger-Type Door Locks; Safety Locks	•••••
Deluxe Steering Wheel	•••••
Cross Flow Radiator	•••••
Upper Instrument Panel Pad	•••••
Dual Speed Windshield Wiper and Windshield Washer	•••••

BUICK MOTOR DIVISION GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Have you read any good window stickers lately?



Browse to your heart's content
at the Buick Value Carnival.

Jack Lewis Buick & Cadillac, Inc., 403-405 South Scurry

Mighty Familiar Auto Identified

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Joseph W. Storey watched a fellow employe park a car in a depart-

ment store warehouse lot Monday and decided there was something mighty familiar about the auto.

Detectives said Storey made a closer inspection and identified the car as the one stolen from

him in the same parking lot 13 months ago.

The detectives said an investigation disclosed the new owner of the car had purchased it from a dealer in another state last Dec. 2 and had no idea it had been stolen.



Travel Perfect for Spring

Stay hand-box fresh — about town or around the world—in beautiful 100% Dacron* polyester double-knit, brass buttoned, that absolutely refuses to wrinkle. Just wash, dry and wear — really! Blue, apricot, beige, green, pink, navy or black in sizes 8 to 18. **39.95**

Swartz