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C-City Calls Tax Election

COLORADO CITY (SC)—Colorado City joined the state sales tax election movement Monday night as the city council set Dec. 15 for a vote on the issue.

"If the tax fails we may have to increase property taxes," said Mayor John Chinn. "And if it passes, there is a possibility we can reduce them."

The council also accepted the resignation of Ford Merritt, city manager, effective Feb. 1, 1968, and voted to accept applications for his successor. Merritt has worked for the city more than 30 years and has been city manager the last five years.

The vote to accept applications for his successor came on a split vote. Three of the seven councilmen apparently felt the city manager's job should be offered to Junior Sadler, head of the water and street department. When asked if anyone employed by the city would make a good successor, Merritt also suggested Sadler.

Councilman Eddie Piland said he felt the council should accept the study applicants for the job and offered a motion to open the position for applications.

Piland, Mayor Chinn, Paul Hunter and Skeef Harkins voted for the motion. J. C. Brown, R. J. Haback and Mike Burt voted against it.

Mayor Chinn told Merritt to advertise the job opening in publications which might reach potential applicants.

In other action, the council instructed Bennett Reeves of a Lubbock engineering firm to bring a city planning consultant to the December meeting to discuss preparations of a city master plan to replace one of 1950.

MANY PLANNED

Popular Tax

AUSTIN (AP) — Twenty-two Texas cities have approved the one per cent city sales tax, and only Electra has turned it down, the Texas Municipal League said Monday.

The league predicted that by the end of the year 150 cities, with some six million population, will have voted on the tax option, which was approved by the last legislature.

The latest cities to approve the levy were Kingsville, Lubbock, Lockhart, Victoria and Alice, with Alice adopting it by a 17 to one margin, tying Taylor for the highest margin of approval.

Lost In Crash

GALVESTON, Ind. (AP) — Three crewmen were lost in the crash of an \$8 million B52 Hustler bomber Monday night.

The Strategic Air Command said the bomber, which has nuclear bomb capabilities, "was not carrying weapons or armament" when it plunged into a corn field minutes after takeoff from Bunker Hill Air Force Base in north central Indiana.

The missing men, all of the 305th Bomb Wing, were Maj. Galen Dultmeier, 38, of Seneca, Kan., commander of the craft; Capt. Ronald Schmidt, 29, of Brookport, Ill., navigator; and Capt. Leroy Hanson, 31, defensive systems operator of Marion, Ind.

A Bunker Hill spokesman said the cause of the crash was not determined at once and "a board of highly qualified Air Force officers is investigating."

A funeral director said one body, burned beyond recognition, was found about 650 feet from a crater gouged in the field by the big bomber. A witness told of seeing one parachute dropping from the sky and a "ball of fire."

Extra Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has allocated an added \$7.5 million to aid victims of Hurricane Beulah, Rep. Abraham Kazen Jr., D-Tex., said today.

The money is in addition to \$2.5 million previously allocated, and had been asked by Gov. John Connally of Texas.

Storm and flood damage in Hurricane Beulah has been estimated at upwards of nearly \$1 billion.

Puny Cool Front

By The Associated Press

A puny cool front coasted through northern areas of Texas while thick fog blanketed the coast again today.

Drops in temperature were too small to be noticeable as the cooler air traveled slowly southward, and it produced no moisture.

Visibility once more dipped to zero in dense banks of fog along the coast all the way from Brownsville past Port Arthur and into Louisiana, closing most airports at least to incoming traffic.

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Shirley Grabs Spotlight

Shirley Temple Black or one of her nine opponents for Congress? Voters in California's San Mateo County make their selection today. See Page 6.

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WARMER

Fair, mild today through Wednesday. High today 72, low tonight 44, high tomorrow 74.

Cyclists Nail Girl To A Tree

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Two members of the Outlaws Motorcycle Club were accused today of nailing the hands of a shapely redhead to a tree for withholding \$10 from a club member, Palm Beach County Sheriff William Heidtman said.

BOTH HANDS

"She was nailed to a tree—she might even use the term crucifixion although she wasn't hung off the ground, but she was nailed to the tree by both hands," Heidtman said.

Heidtman said Christine Deese, 18, "was brought by gang members to a hospital last Friday night. She persisted in the story she had tripped and fallen on a plank with two nails sticking up. She had a hole through each hand in exactly the same position and it seemed a little remote."

Booked under \$5,000 bail on charges of aggravated assault were Frank E. "Fat Frank" Link, 25, of Cypress, Calif., and Norman E. "Spider" Risinger, 25, who is also known as James E. Owings, Heidtman said.

JUST STOOD

Asked if the girl was held while the nails were driven into her hands, Heidtman said, "These female club members seem to blindly follow any direction from the men. She apparently just stood there when they told her to and they just nailed her hands to a tree."



(AP WIREPHOTO)

Demonstrator Stopped

Ohio Highway Patrolmen put handcuffs on a student taken into custody at Central State University during a campus riot. About 90 persons were arrested.

Campus Riot Injures 10 Officers, 91 Are Arrested

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (AP) — Students threw stones, bottles, furniture and other objects in a riot that ended today with 91 arrests as police and National Guardsmen patrolled the predominantly Negro Central State University campus.

10 HURT

At least 10 Ohio highway patrolmen and sheriff's deputies were injured, mostly by thrown objects, authorities said. Most of the injuries were minor, but one patrolman suffered a broken leg.

The Greene County sheriff's office said between 300 and 400 students were involved. Several of those arrested also complained of injuries.

About 600 National Guardsmen moved into the area Monday night to help put down the riot. About half moved onto the campus and the others were on standby at the county fairgrounds four miles away.

Classes were resumed but some students were reported staying in the dormitories into which they had been herded by

highway patrolmen and sheriff's officers.

Several fires, most of them minor, were reported on and off the campus. The display window was shot out of a furniture store two miles from campus and a fire caused damage to a grocery at Xenia, four miles from the campus. The highway

patrol reported 12 of its patrol cars and three sheriff's cars damaged.

The disturbance started at midmorning Monday along with an expelled student, Michael Warren, 23, of Cleveland.

He had been ordered off the campus last week after alleged-

Five More Killed In Election Feud

MANILA (AP) — Political killings took a reported five lives today as about 80 per cent of the Philippines' eight million voters went to the polls in one of the nation's most bitterly contested elections. Four persons were slain on the eve of the balloting. Gunmen firing from ambush

killed two members of the government's commission on elections and wounded four others seriously, a local news agency said. The new violence raised to 56 the number of politically motivated deaths this year. Thirty-three were counted in the last nationwide election two years ago.

Although there appeared to be no widespread terrorism, some 25,000 troops were on the alert.

Eight of the 24 Senate seats were at stake, and President Ferdinand Marcos' Nacionalista party had to win at least six of the contests to avoid a setback to his re-election chances in 1969. If the opposition Liberals gained control of the upper house, they could block the economic legislation Marcos hopes will help get him back in office.

NOT ISSUE

Marcos' pro-Western foreign policy, including the sending of 2,000 troops to the Vietnam war, was not an issue. Debate centered around domestic programs.

Besides the Senate seats, 65 governorships and almost 14,000 provincial and municipal offices were to be decided.

CONTRAST

At Ft. Bragg, Jackson's jubilant manner contrasted sharply with Pitzer, who walked down the plane's ramp with a halting step, looking drawn and pale.

Earlier in the evening when Pitzer disembarked from a Pan American flight to Kennedy Airport in New York City, he had said: "I'm very glad to be at home. I'm looking forward to seeing my family."

The three sergeants had been kept under wraps in Cambodia after the news conference announcing their release Saturday. They arrived in Beirut aboard a Czechoslovak airliner Sunday and then flown to Rome and Paris before landing in New York.

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP)—Fellow Special Forces soldiers shouted "Welcome home" and embraced S. Sgt. James E. Jackson Monday night as he and two other U.S. Army sergeants returned to the United States after years of captivity by the Viet Cong.

The cheer for Jackson came from a trio of his comrades as he stepped off a military plane that returned him and M. Sgt. Daniel Lee Pitzer of Spring Lake, N.C., to Ft. Bragg.

UNSTEADY

Pitzer walked unsteadily and laid down on an ambulance stretcher. An Army official said he had a serious vitamin deficiency.

The third prisoner of war released in Cambodia Saturday M. Sgt. Edward R. Johnson of Seaside, Calif., was removed from the plane in a stretcher at Washington, D.C., and taken to Walter Reed Army Hospital. He was reported suffering from dysentery and malnutrition.

The three sergeants were accompanied as far as New York by Thomas Hayden, a Newark, N.J., writer who brought them out of Cambodia.

Jackson smiled broadly, as three fellow Green Berets embraced him and slapped him on the back on his arrival at Ft. Bragg. Jackson, Pitzer and Johnson all received their Spe-

U.S. Loses 2nd General In Viet War

Texan Commanded 3rd Marine Unit

SAIGON (AP) — The United States lost its second general in the Vietnam war today. Maj. Gen. Bruno A. Hochmuth, 56, commander of the 3rd Marine Division, was killed in a helicopter explosion and crash north of Hue. Four men died with him.

The crash came little more than four months after Maj. Gen. William J. Crumm of the U.S. Air Force died in a collision of two B52 bombers over the South China Sea while en route to a Communist target in South Vietnam. Five men were lost with Crumm, 48, in that accident July 6. He headed the Strategic Air Command's 3rd Air Division on Guam. The U.S. Command also an-

nounced that Communist gunners shot down two American helicopters and damaged five more Monday in fighting along the coastal lowlands 365 miles northeast of Saigon. But it was not known whether Hochmuth's death was due to enemy action.

TEXAN

The general, a lantern-jawed Texan who took command of the 3rd Division last March, was on an inspection trip. The pilot of another helicopter accompanying him said the general's craft was flying at about 1,000 feet when it appeared to explode in the air, broke in two and crashed on its back in a lake.

There were no survivors. Two American pilots, the American crew chief and a Vietnamese interpreter also died in the crash.

U.S. military headquarters in Saigon said it was not believed there was any enemy fire in the area at the time, but officers at Marine headquarters in Da Nang said they did not rule out that possibility.

The flareup of fighting along the coastal lowlands coincided with a lull around Dak To, in the central highlands, after two weeks of hard battling there. Only occasional sniper and mortar fire were reported this morning after a fierce battle late Monday in which 10 paratroopers of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade were reported killed and another 33 wounded.

BOMBERS

Eight-engine B52 bombers pounded suspected Red positions 16 miles southwest of Dak To, dropping 150,000 pounds of bombs on a suspected base camp and staging area.

The U.S. helicopters came under heavy machine-gun and small arms fire Monday while lifting 450 men of the 1st Air Cavalry Division into a battle area 15 miles west of the provincial capital of Tam Ky. The U.S. Command said fighting tapered off after six hours with four Americans killed and 19 wounded. Communist casualties were not known.

Less than 25 miles to the south in the coastal lowlands, U.S. paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Division reported killing 20 Communist troops in a series of scattered clashes while suffering no casualties. The U.S. Army said 10 of the enemy dead were North Vietnamese Army regulars wearing new green uniforms, indicating they might have recently come south.

NONE MAJOR

No major ground fighting was reported elsewhere.

The northeast monsoon weather once again cut heavily into U.S. air strikes against North Vietnam limiting U.S. planes to targets in the southern half of the country and 93 missions.

Hanoi Rejects

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam rejected today President Johnson's offer for peace talks aboard a neutral ship in a neutral sea. It reiterated Communist terms for ending the war in Vietnam.



GEN. HOCHMUTH

Always Aimed To Be Marine

HOUSTON (AP) — The first job held by Maj. Gen. Bruno A. Hochmuth, a Houston native who was killed today in Vietnam, was a six-mile paper route, but he always wanted to be a Marine.

Hochmuth, 56, commanded the U.S. 3rd Marine Division. His helicopter exploded in the air and crashed in South Vietnam.

AGGIE

Hochmuth was graduated from Texas A&M University in 1935 and took a commission as a 2nd lieutenant in the Marines that year.

His father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hochmuth, said today his letters said very little about the Vietnam war.

Hochmuth met his wife, the former Mary Stovall, while they were sophomores in Houston's Reagan High School.

"She was sitting in front of me," he recalled recently. "She was a pretty redhead and she's been my girl ever since."

During World War II Hochmuth was in the Saipan, Tinian, and Okinawa campaigns and landed in Japan in August 1945.

He later served as instructor at the Canadian Army Staff College in Kingston, Ontario, and later returned to Japan and Okinawa with the 3rd Marine Division.

IN 1950

He became a brigadier general in 1959 while at the Marine Recruit Depot at San Diego, Calif. He became a major general in 1963 while with the Research and Development Staff at Marine Corps headquarters in Washington. He was commander of the San Diego Depot when he was transferred to Vietnam last spring.

The widow lives in San Diego. Survivors also include two daughters, Mrs. Joanne Elizabeth Rutz of Iran and Mary Lynn, a student at the University of California in Los Angeles, and a sister, Mrs. Mildred Englehart, Shreveport, La.

Drive Inches Toward Goal

A report of \$95,638.30 brought the United Fund drive to within 82 per cent of its goal of \$116,121.69.

Big Spring State Hospital employees reported a 12 per cent increase.

Harold Davis, general chairman, announced a meeting for captains and workers who have not turned in their cards of the Metropolitan and Special Gifts divisions to be held in the conference room of the Chamber of Commerce Monday, at 5:15 p.m. Following, there will be a short clean-up campaign to bring these two divisions to a close.

"The response of the community has been good in the United Fund drive," Davis said, "but too many cards are still outstanding. We are asking all workers to complete the cards before the Monday meeting to put the drive over the top."

RECORD LOW POINT

LBJ Losing The Polls

By The Associated Press

President Johnson has suffered another setback in the polls. The Louis Harris Poll, published Monday in the Washington Post, reported that a record low 23 per cent of those responding to the poll late last month have confidence in Johnson personally and in his handling of the Vietnam war. Harris said both those who want a total victory and those who want to withdraw say they

will vote for any Republican nominee against Johnson.

The Gallup Poll reports its latest nationwide survey indicates 30 per cent of those responding had more faith in the Republicans than the Democrats to deal with the war, 26 per cent said the Democrats are best able to handle the problem, 28 per cent felt there was no difference and 16 per cent had no opinion.

COUNTY FUNDS ISSUE CLOSE

All Six Amendments Okayed

That battered and bulky Texas Constitution now bears 184 amendments, an average of more than two for each of its 91 years.

A final count Monday showed all six amendments won before the voters Saturday when final passage.

NOT IN DOUBT

Robert L. Johnson, chief of the Texas Election Bureau, said some 1,800 votes remained out in batches of five and 10 in 46 counties. The outcome was not in doubt.

The final rundown:
1. Consolidating county funds: For 135,232, against 133,998.
2. Permission for mental health services: For 166,865, against 101,088.

3. Veterans land bonds: For 159,277, against 113,793.

4. Medical and pay aid for injured police officers: For 177,644, against 93,574.

5. Bonds for improved parks: For 147,907, against 121,479.

6. Allow state employees to serve on certain boards: For 137,138, against 129,163.

No. 1 was designed to permit governments to put all their special funds into one treasury.

The medical health amendment allows counties with hospital districts to spend money for various purposes. It will allow a greater participation in federal programs.

TWO REBUFFS

The veterans land proposal finally passed by the voters after two rebuffs previously — permits the state to issue \$200 million in bonds and thus lend money to veterans to buy land at low-interest, long-term conditions.

No. 4, the medical amendment allows counties to pay hospital bills and continue salaries for law officers injured in the line of duty. It does not force such payments, however.

No. 5 allows the state to issue \$75 million in bonds for more park land and improvement of present state parks. The opponents had talked against the amendment, since a \$1 per car charge could be instituted for state parks.

No. 6 permits certain state employees to serve in two jobs.

Commiss Hint Public 'War Crimes Trials'

French-language broadcasts. This leaves the authenticity of the statements open to question.

NOT PRISONERS

Sixteen months ago the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong insisted that all captured airmen, as Hanoi put it, "are not prisoners of war and cannot enjoy the provisions of the Geneva Convention of 1949 on the treatment of prisoners of war."

This hinted that captives might be publicly tried and executed. Citing the trials of Nazi leaders at Nuremberg, Germany, Hanoi said captive Americans could "by no means claim to be free from responsibility as far as criminal law is concerned; neither can they claim to be mere instruments who act only as ordered out of respect for military discipline."

PIRATES

"They are in fact war criminals," said Hanoi. "They are not prisoners of war. The American pilots are but pirates, saboteurs and criminals. That is why they may be tried for crimes against the security of this country."

At about the same time, Hanoi broadcast a proposal to the most part, read by others in Viet Cong in the South that it "set up a court to try and ap-

propriately punish those American pilots who owe blood debts to our people."

For about a week in that period Hanoi broadcast alleged depositions of U.S. prisoners condemning the U.S. government and "begging forgiveness." The statements sounded as if produced by the same hand. Hanoi reported captives were paraded through the streets amid demonstrations against them.

SUGAR VS. VINEGAR

The "war crimes trial" line was dropped rather abruptly in the summer of 1966 and not used again. For months thereafter the Communists occasionally broadcast names and ranks of captive Americans and, at times, statements attributed to the prisoners. Seldom in recent months have these statements gone beyond expressing surprise at the effectiveness of Communist defenses or matter-of-fact accounts of how the prisoner was captured.

The release of selected American prisoners instead of threats of reprisals against captives in general could mean the Communists think they might catch more flies with sugar than with vinegar.

The tactic could be aimed at giving certain antiwar elements in the United States a sense of accomplishment, and thus hold the promise of building additional pressure against the Johnson administration's war policy.

Film Shows White Fighters Tend To Avoid Cancer Cells

LOS ANGELES (AP) — First filmed evidence that disease-fighting white blood cells tend to avoid cancer cells instead of destroying them has been produced by a team of physicians at the University of Southern California.

"The implication," says Dr. Russell P. Sherwin, associate professor of pathology, "is that if we could find a way to help them get near or in the cancer cells, they might destroy them."

STRANGE ACTION

The strange action of the white-blood cells, called lymphocytes, was noted in a motion picture of live cancer tissue from human lungs produced by Dr. Sherwin and Dr. Arni Richters of the USC School of Medicine.

The school said the team used

a new technique employing time-lapse photography and a microscope that uses different kinds of light to "stain" living

cells for contrast without killing them.

NOT SURE

The result is a motion picture of living tissue, rather than a series of slides of dead tissue.

In an interview, Sherwin said the movie showed lymphocytes constantly checking on normal lung cells, even going inside them to clean out foreign matter and thus keep the cells healthy.

"If they find a badly damaged noncancer cell," he said, "they kill it to keep it from being a potential danger to the body."

"We found that there are generally fewer lymphocytes around cancer cells," Sherwin said. "We think it's possible that cancer cells survive because the lymphocytes can't get near enough to kill them."

Sherwin said he was not sure why, but that research was continuing.

Freeway Slated For San Angelo

SAN ANGELO (AP) — A 10-mile-long, \$20 million east-west freeway has been recommended for San Angelo by the State Highway Department.

Unlike the city's new north-south thoroughway, the proposed route would have no stoplights or stop signs. Plans call for a controlled, sometimes elevated, freeway with a minimum of two lanes for traffic flow in each direction, with entry and access ramps similar to those on freeway systems in larger Texas cities.

J. A. Snell, district engineer, said construction of the freeway could conceivably be under way in about two years. First, the city would have to come up with a plan to supply about \$3 million of the financing, Snell said.

New Police Chief At Arlington

IRVING, Tex. (AP) — James Richard Colwell, Amarillo assistant police chief, has been named police chief at Arlington.

Colwell, 39, was selected after about 30 applicants were screened. He succeeds Charles J. Wirasnik who engaged in a dispute with City Manager Morris Howard. Wirasnik since has taken a job with Texas A&M University.

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Stock Show Funds To Top \$220,000

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Leaders Of Steel Union Study No Strike Pledge

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The leadership of the United Steelworkers Union is considering a plan to surrender its right to strike in the 1968 contract talks with the basic steel industry.

I. W. Abel, president of the union, is pictured as the chief architect of the plan. Abel has been a critic of the growing role of the government in important labor disputes in recent years, fearful that unionism is losing its independence. With the war on in Vietnam, Abel reportedly feels the government would quickly declare an emergency and step into the

1968 talks if a stalemate developed.

FIRST TIME

Over the past few weeks, union and company representatives have discussed a no strike binding arbitration plan, but made no public announcements. R. Conrad Cooper, the steel industry's top negotiator, announced the proposal publicly Monday for the first time.

Cooper said company and union representatives have worked out an experimental negotiating procedure for the 1968 negotiations to avoid strikes, lockouts and government intervention.

He said its acceptance hinges on quick approval by the union's approving bodies, including a poll of the membership, and by the 11 major steel companies involved in the negotiations.

CROSSROAD

"We stand at a critical crossroad for collective bargaining in steel," said Cooper, a U.S. Steel Corp. executive and head of the industry's four-man bargaining team.

"Depending on the union's decision in the very near future, the route to be followed in 1968 will have been determined," he said.

A no strike agreement, Cooper said, would avert government intervention in talks, stop further increases in foreign steel imports and eliminate the industry-jarring inventory buildup which traditionally precedes contract talks.

Contracts covering the union's 450,000 basic steelworkers expire Aug. 1.

Draft Deferments Decision Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Philip A. Hart seeks a Justice Department opinion on the legality of stripping draft deferments from college students whose antiwar protests violate the law.

Hart, a Michigan Democrat, asked Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark to say whether cancellation of deferments—as recommended by draft chief Lewis B. Hershey—is a proper step in the case of college students who interfere with draft induction, some by destroying their draft cards.

HERSHEY WRITES

The senator implied he felt

Hershey's proposal was unconstitutional.

Atty. Gen. Hershey told the nation's 4,000 local draft boards in an Oct. 26 letter that student deferments were given in the national interest and "illegal activity which interferes with recruiting or causes refusal of duty in the military or naval forces could not by any stretch of the imagination be construed as being in support of the national interest."

DUE PROCESS

He suggested that students illegally interfering with drafting or recruiting be reclassified for immediate induction.

In his letter to Clark, made public today, Hart said he does not see how Hershey's recommendation "conforms to the official opinion of your department or the courts of this nation."

The senator cited a Justice Department statement and a federal court decision holding that military induction could not be used as punishment.

Canceling draft deferments, Hart wrote, "appears to violate the Constitution's due process guarantee and curtail the exercise of First Amendment rights."

Meet To Draw 29 From Area

The 58th annual state convention of the Texas Parent-Teacher's Association has drawn 29 area delegates to Fort Worth for the three-day session. Local representatives left at 2 p.m. today by bus, according to district publicity chairman Mrs. Hulan Harris, 2608 Cindy Lane.

Tom C. Clark, retired United States Supreme Court associate justice, will speak at Wednesday's 7 p.m. general session. Addressing the Thursday evening meeting is Mrs. Bernice Brown McCullar, former state education department information director in Georgia.

Representing the National P.T.A. is Dr. Milton R. Litterst, vice president of Region IV. He is scheduled to speak at the first session Wednesday morning.

General sessions will be held at the Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium, while headquarters for the convention will be the Hotel Texas in downtown Fort Worth. Mrs. L. L. Ledger, state president, will preside. Theme of the convention is "Our Changing Neighborhoods."



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UNLESS TAXES ARE RAISED SOON

Consumer Dollar May Be Worth 95 Cents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economists in the government, and many outside it, predict today's consumer dollar may be worth about 95 cents this time next year if taxes are not raised soon.

The forecasts of most college and corporation economists show solid agreement that inflation is a serious threat. They sound, in fact, much like the speeches being given by President Johnson's aides in behalf of his 10 per cent income tax surcharge proposal.

CUTS URGED

But there is far less unanimity among industry economists that the surtax is the only answer. Sharp spending cuts or vigorous credit restraint are favored by many.

But most favor some kind of tax action, perhaps in combination with other curbs on demand. And an informal canvass of economic opinion—inside and outside the government on the record and off the record—proves this consensus of what 1968 may be like if there is no tax increase.

Prices — The increase is guessed at between 4 and 6 per cent for consumer prices and around 3 per cent for industrial commodities.

Many say such speculation is academic, since in the absence of a tax increase there would be heavy credit restraints or a spending clampdown, or both, if the living cost increase hit a 5 per cent rate for any prolonged period.

MONEY SCREWS

Interest — The government might have to pay 6 per cent in-

terest on its bonds. High-grade corporate borrowers, already paying 6 per cent and up, could find themselves paying 8 or 9 per cent.

Credit supply—Many smaller borrowers would find credit unobtainable, in any practical sense, because of heavy government borrowing to finance a potential \$28 billion deficit—and because the Federal Reserve Board would be forced to turn the tight-money screws. Mortgage funds would dry up. Homebuilding industry leaders fear there would be a housing recession.

Production—A typical current forecast, assuming a tax increase, is for national output to increase by \$60 billion to above \$840 billion. Chairman Gardner Ackley of the President's Council of Economic Advisers says the rise would be \$75 billion if there is no tax increase—an expansion rate fast enough, he said, to cause overheating and trouble.

Even if the surtax takes effect Jan. 1 as Johnson has urged, many economists believe inflation will cut family buying power in 1968 by as much as 3 1/2 cents on the dollar.

The consumer price index now stands at a record 117.1 per cent of the 1957-9 average. That means it now costs a typical city family \$117.10 to buy what it could get for \$100 less than 10 years ago.

If a 5 per cent rise should occur over the next year, the same bundle of goods and services would cost about \$122.

Some economists expect further inflation but would prefer to fight it with weapons other than a tax boost. In the conservative wing of expert opinion, economist Milton Friedman of University of Chicago suggests a curb on the growth of the money supply and a curtailment of budget spending are needed. Interest rates would rise for three to six months, Friedman concedes, but by then he believes "the pressure for credit would slacken and interest rates would start to decline."

TOO SLOW

On the liberal side, Leon Keyserling, a former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, also opposes the surtax, but for a different reason. Keyserling believes economic growth is too slow, not too fast. He predicts a tax increase would only contribute to "further economic stagnation."

Keyserling told The Associated Press he favors keeping taxes down and spending up. If prices threaten to get out of hand, he said, some selective controls might be applied. He did not advocate controls now, however.

Congressional coolness toward higher taxes has been encouraged by the latest batch of economic indicators. If the statistics did not support Keyserling's diagnosis of stagnation, they at least did not suggest overheating.

WORK LAGS

Joblessness increased in October, retail sales declined, the factory work week was reduced and the long buildup of military spending leveled off. New factory orders declined in September for the third straight month.

Administration officials, blaming much of the slackness on strikes, said the country was lucky to have the respite. They pointed to factory hiring gains as evidence the economy is "building up a full head of steam" and will need cooling off.

Similar conclusions led 260 economists from colleges and research organizations to call on Congress for "early enact-

ment of tax legislation." A survey by the National Association of Business Economists showed that an overwhelming majority of its members favored the surtax.

EXCESSIVE

Last week the Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported that the rate of price and wage increase, including the Ford settlement, was "clearly excessive" and gaining speed.

When Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler suggested in September that the price climb could match the Korean war inflation—5.5 per cent a year—some government economists felt he was overselling the surtax plan.

Today, however, a highly placed administration adviser insisted it is "highly imaginable that the year could bring a total advance of 3 or 6 per cent."

The September living cost rise was the smallest in six months, two-tenths of 1 per cent, but it capped a six-month increase which, if continued, would represent an annual rate of 3.6 per cent—a rate not exceeded since the mid-1950s.

MORE PAIN

The Bureau of Labor Statistics, which prepares the index, actually expects a 3.3 per cent rise in 1968 if there is a surtax, and a larger increase without one—how much larger, the bureau does not say.

The potential rise of interest rates could be even more painful to some segments of the economy—home builders and home buyers, small businesses and the school districts and local governments which rely on easy credit markets.

Joseph W. Barr, undersecretary of the treasury, did some

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Demo Pros Face Intraparty Problems If McCarthy Runs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic campaign strategists acknowledge they'll face intraparty problems in trying to elect Senate candidates next year if Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy wages his threatened challenge to President Johnson in presidential primaries.

They foresee major difficulty in Wisconsin, where Sen. Gaylord Nelson faces a potentially tough re-election race, and where the voters will ballot in a presidential primary April 2.

TARGETS

Among other presidential primary states which will have Senate races next year are New Hampshire, California and Oregon, all possible McCarthy target spots.

One key Democrat said primary-bred divisions could be a problem for the party in those states, but added Wisconsin would be the most troublesome case.

One Democrat, unwilling to be quoted by name, said if McCarthy does enter primaries as a peace candidate opposing Johnson, Wisconsin will be one of his most likely targets.

WAR CRITIC

Nelson, himself a critic of the administration's war policy, would not discuss the position he might take in a McCarthy-Johnson primary in his home state.

"It would be difficult," he said.

Other Wisconsin Democrats said McCarthy's entry into the state's primary would cause a party split which could encourage Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles to challenge Nelson for the Senate post.

Nelson's position on the Vietnam war is not unlike McCarthy's, Nelson said he believes the United States should

stop bombing North Vietnam to the Democrats in the 1964 primaries in Wisconsin, Indiana and Maryland, where then Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama was entered.

Kennedy aides said Johnson has not approached the Massachusetts senator on the Bay State primary question.

"There's been no contact from the White House in this regard," one of them said.

Kennedy is in Geneva attending an international conference on refugee problems.

POAGE TELLS DELEGATES

Prices Paid Farmers Fail To Match Costs

AUSTIN (AP) — American farmers have a "monopoly"—they are the only members of our society who are taking less for their labor and services than they did in 1947, Rep. Bob Poage, D-Tex., said today.

"One of the most striking comparisons shows that during the past 20 years the hourly earnings of industrial workers have increased 123 per cent and corporate dividends are up 241 per cent," Poage told the Texas Farm Bureau convention. "During the same period, farm prices are down nine per cent."

"Has any other segment of our society, except the agricultural service industries, suffered an actual net loss of income since 1947? I can't think of anyone," he said. Cotton, for example, brought the farmer about 32 cents a pound in 1947, he said. Today, even with the government subsidy, the farmer gets about 28 cents.

While income is down, production costs are up, Poage said. The per capita investment per worker averages around \$36,000, compared to \$21,000 per worker in manufacturing, he said.

PROPAGANDA

"To use 1967 technology we must pay 1967 prices for our labor, our machinery and our supplies. To pay 1967 prices we must get 1967 prices for what we grow. There is no other source from which these costs

Horoscope Forecast FOR TOMORROW —CARROL RIGGER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is an unusually good time for you to get into your financial and social matters and to get them worked out more efficiently and economically than has been possible for some time past. Some new arrangements are necessary for you to be able to meet taxes and expenses and come out on top.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Big businessmen give you fine advice so that your financial affairs are improved; follow it. Get all of your property matters nicely arranged. Don't forget insurances and taxes that are so important.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You are quite dynamic now and can impress almost everyone in a most favorable way. Out to the meetings with charm that you enjoy. Also, you can meet new and interesting personalities who will fit nicely into your scheme of things later on.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You now understand what your family wants of you, so be sure you persevere and keep promises made. Certain situations arise that are just what you have been waiting for; fine opportunities become yours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) For better methods can be found so that you can get that work done very quickly and more accurately. Show co-worker that you will not shirk your share of labor. Avoid untruth or unpredictable persons.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Those persons who want to entertain you in the fashion you like are best to cultivate of this time. Be hospitable. You need to forget worries and work for awhile and refresh your sense of mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Meet the expectations of kin while you are in the mood to do so and cement better relations with them. Begin an upward trend by being most practical. A good day to catch those you want to sell, or to make purchases.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Running around keeping appointments, conferring with key people, etc., can produce some wonderful results. Although you are under pressure, work in a light and airy fashion. Be very sure of yourself.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TOMORROW ... he, or she, will be one of those clever young people who will be literally born with wisdom to know how to solve monetary and property matters. Be sure to start the education along such lines, whether it be to handle own affairs or those of others for a generous fee. Fine success is denoted here. Real estate law is fine.

Bridge Test
—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(1967 by The Chicago Tribune)
Neither vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
▲ 10 3 2
♥ Q J
♦ A 7 6 5 4 2
♣ 8 2

WEST **EAST**
▲ Q 7 6 5 4 ▲ A K J 9 8
♥ Void ♥ 8 7 4 3
♦ 9 8 ♦ Q J 3
♣ K 10 9 7 6 5 ♣ Q

SOUTH
▲ Void
♥ A K 10 9 6 5 2
♦ K 10
♣ A J 4 3

The bidding:
East South West North
1 ♠ 2 ♠ 4 ♠ 5 ♠
Pass 5 ♥ 5 ♠ 6 ♥
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♠

Today's hand aroused considerable comment when it was dealt during the Life Master's Pairs at the Summer Nationals recently concluded in Montreal, Canada.

After East opened the bidding with one spade, many players holding the South hand chose to make an immediate cue bid of two spades which is forcing to game. In the highly competitive auction that followed, North and South were usually obliged to bid six hearts in order to buy the contract. The result of this bid varied according to how the play proceeded.

The opening lead was the five of spades which declarer ruffed, and the usual followup was to play the ace and another club. East's queen fell under the ace and on the next lead West put up the

nine. If he was permitted to win the trick, then the defense was finished, for there was no way to get his partner in and since West had no trumps himself, South could not be prevented from ruffing out his two remaining clubs in dummy. Trumps were drawn subsequently and declarer was able to claim 12 tricks.

East usually frustrated this ending by trumping his partner's nine of clubs and returning a heart. This limited South to one club ruff in dummy, and he subsequently fell one trick short.

Only one declarer uncovered the line of play that was bound to succeed against even perfect defense. After ruffing the opening spade lead, South began by cashing the king and ace of diamonds and then leading a third round which he ruffed in his hand with the nine of hearts — thereby establishing North's diamond suit.

Declarer followed up by playing the ace and another club. East was obliged to trump his partner's nine and return a heart in order to prevent the cross-ruff. When West showed out on the first trump, declarer's course was clearly marked out.

He won the trick with dummy's jack of hearts and led a high diamond. East, who was down to two trumps, ruffed in to prevent an immediate discard. South overruffed and led a heart to North's queen to pull East's last trump. The two remaining diamonds provided a parking place for declarer's losing clubs.

PAT and PAM
By ETHEL & BONNIE

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Bill Earmarks Muscle Money

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise bill intended to put more muscle and money into the federal fight against air pollution is before both houses of Congress.

A Senate-House conference committee reached agreement Monday on the \$428 million measure and Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., head of the House delegation, said final action in his chamber could come today.

The money figure matched that in a House bill but was \$272 million less than approved earlier by the Senate. But Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, chief sponsor of the measure, called the compromise version effective.

The conference bill would empower the secretary of health, education and welfare to seek court injunctions against pollution whenever he finds it presents a serious health danger.

The measure also earmarks \$125 million for a two-year research program aimed at finding ways to extract pollutants from fuels.

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A Devotional For The Day

Consider the lilies how they grow: they toil not, they spin not; and yet I say unto you, that Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these. (Luke 12:27)

PRAYER: O God, forgive our foolish ways. Restore us to ways expressing more trust in Thee. Challenge us with visions of Thy kingdom, and keep us faithful as we work with Thee for their realization. In the name of the Master, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

(From the 'Upper Room')

Deceleration Imperative

There is apparently no limit to what a U.S. - Soviet nuclear arms race could cost in a run-away super-power competition. A prime example is the pressure building up for antimissile defense systems.

Disclosure that the Soviet Union is setting up some antimissile defense installations put immediate pressure on the Johnson administration to retaliate with a plan for a \$40-billion-plus continental antimissile defense system. Secretary of Defense McNamara argued strongly that the U.S. offensive missile power was enough to overwhelm any Soviet defensive system yet in sight and that to go all out on an ABM program would only accelerate the nuclear arms race.

But the administration could not stand the congressional and opposition-party pressure, and has now decided to undertake a \$5 billion "thin" ABM system ostensibly designed to anticipate the future nuclear threat of an aggressive Communist China. Even so, that is likely to move the Soviet Union to expand its ABM defenses to

a scope that will compel U.S. matching.

Meanwhile, a House Republican study group has proposed that the U.S. explore with its Western allies "the possibilities of developing a NATO antiballistic missile system." But the allies, which cannot or do not care to field enough troops for minimum conventional ground defenses in Western Europe, would not contribute to that. It is doubtful they would even accept ABM systems supplied by U.S. taxpayers; they don't want to get into the nuclear arms race.

The unfinished ABM story is further compelling evidence of the urgency for seeking U.S.-Soviet accord on nuclear arms limitations, if not reductions, admittedly a most difficult task so long as the Vietnam war goes on. But the only visible alternative is to allow acceleration of a nuclear arms race that would be a back-breaking burden to both national economies and make a nuclear holocaust increasingly difficult to prevent.

Something Not To Boast About

With community pride, we often boast about having the best or the most of something.

Based on the way they have been running and on the trends, we might boast without pride of having the most automobile collisions. We don't know that we could have a clear title, but even to be a contender for the title would be worse than an empty honor.

Car collisions are costly, and like fires they cost you whether you are involved directly as a principal. Those who are parties to a collision have to dig down in their pockets to pay the substantial deductibles, and then everyone who has automobile

insurance shares in paying off the remainder of the loss. It comes even closer home when you consider that state insurance ratings are based on territorial loss reports.

There is still the further possibility that someone will be hurt when two cars get together; have this often enough and it becomes a probability. Keep on and sooner or later you will have a fatality.

All of this simply adds up to a convincing argument for slower, more careful, more courteous driving. Big Spring drivers could cut the accident rate in half overnight if they would only watch out for the other fellow.

Marquis Childs California's Contributions

WASHINGTON — Whether the current California syndrome of the professional actor projecting on television a polished political image is the wave of the future or just another slightly kooky California aberration is what worried office seekers would like to know. If it is the former the drama schools will have a lot of new pupils.

Sen. George Murphy, the song-and-dance man out of those old films; Gov. Ronald Reagan, the TV star of Death Valley Days; and now Shirley Temple of the Good Ship Lollipop for Congress. That is the roster and the rumor is that the Democrats are combing central casting for a candidate for the Senate race next year.

THE SQUARES in politics, envious of the smooth, fluent Reagan manner recently took comfort from what is widely assessed as his first big blunder. That was his flat denial of the charge in the Drew Pearson column that two of his staff assistants had been dismissed on homosexual grounds. This was after his "communications director," Lyn Nofziger, had told several newspapers that was the reason for their disappearance. If Reagan, for all his high polish, could put a foot so conspicuously

wrong — while Nofziger put both feet wrong — then it proved the new acting method was not infallible.

BUT FOR THE concerned squares without conspicuous acting talent there is consolation in California's past. Weird sects and odd political characters with Messianic messages have sprung up like the wild, lush vegetation of the Pacific slope and then have vanished.

Only California could have sent the crusading novelist, Upton Sinclair, into orbit as a candidate for Governor. He won the Democratic nomination in 1934 and ran on the platform End Poverty in California (E.P.C.). He called for government-owned plants, production for use, full employment and an elaborate pension plan.

ANOTHER EXUBERANT phenomenon in the exotic California spectrum was Dr. Francis E. Townsend, popularly known as Old Doc Townsend. He had an old-age pension plan calling for Fifty Dollars Every Friday (F.D.E.F.) for all persons over 60 agreeing to retire and get out of the job market.

Far-out candidates on the right have been the rule recently in a state that invented the little old ladies in tennis shoes. More than in any other area in the country the John Birch Society gained followers in Southern California who would go to the stake for its doctrines or, preferably, consign heretics to the flames.

BUT ALONG with this aberrant strain California has a strong moderate progressive tradition that has contributed much to the phenomenal growth of the state. It began with Hiram Johnson, who as Governor, set the pattern of orderly development of the state's great resources with restraints imposed on private enterprises. Earl Warren, who won an unprecedented third term, was the model of the moderate progressive. So in his own way, struggling with the enormous problems of water in a land that is half-desert, was Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.

IT IS IN THIS tradition that Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel is running for reelection next year. The San Diego Union in a recent editorial said that better than any man in public life he knows the state's water, agricultural and industrial problems. He is truly the product, said the editorial, of the political heritage of the reform movements.

As Earl Warren has shown as Chief Justice, this is a movement with a national impact. The Murphy-Reagan-Shirley Temple product is strictly California and not for export. That is the hope of men in both parties who fear that the shadow of skilled performance will become all, and the substance little or nothing.

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Billy Graham

Since the Senator Dodd investigation, the consensus of opinion seems to be a "poor man" cannot afford to be in the Congress of the United States. Doesn't this put a crimp in our folklor about the rise of the poor boy to the White House, or to high public office?

H.P.

It will be a sad day in the United States if a "poor man" is unable to represent his segment of society in high government. While there are many rich men of high principle in the Congress of the United States, and in gubernatorial positions, it would make for a lop-sided economy, if all of us were represented by the financially independent.

Abraham Lincoln was a plain man from a plain people, and all agree that he was one of the most efficient and colorful of our presidents. If riches had been a prerequisite for living in the White House in his day, the nation would never have known the rich heritage of Lincoln.

To me, honesty and discretion are important requirements for political position that affluence, and may the day never come in these United States when an honest man, be he poor or rich, cannot run for, and be elected to public office.

As Shakespeare once said: "To be honest, as this world goes, is to be one man picked out of ten thousand."

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'NOW IF HE'D JUST EAT HIMSELF UP...'

James Marlow Watching LBJ Will Be Fascinating

WASHINGTON (AP) — In public opinion President Johnson, according to the polls, is near the bottom of the barrel. There is no place for him to go now but up.

To go up he'll have to start fighting, for a change. Much of his time in the White House has been living in a monastery, he has done so little talking to the people about national problems.

But as a politician, and with the 1968 elections coming up, it can be taken for granted he will try to fight to restore himself in the public mind. How he fights will be one of the most fascinating sights between now and the elections.

almost from the beginning of his presidency, the Vietnam war, it would seem he would use every device to lighten the load.

ONE HANDY device would have been repeated talks to the nation on the war, with explanations. Years from now biographers and historians will have a field day trying to explain Johnson's growing reluctance to make nationwide talks.

This is particularly strange

since, in private, he talks incessantly and with force. He realizes he is not at his best making speeches, this writer has been told.

Among the presidents he is the poorest speaker since Calvin Coolidge.

Again and again his speeches are full of corn and platitudes. Whether this is his doing is not clear. What he seems to need badly are better speechwriters.

Hal Boyle What You Really Mean

NEW YORK (AP) — Isn't it about time we had another drill in double talk?

Mustn't get rusty in this vital art, you know, or we may lose our social poise.

Double talk, of course, is the saying of one thing while you're thinking another, usually something exactly opposite. It allows one to be socially acceptable—while, even widely welcomed—may it also enables one to retain his inner honesty intact.

SOME MAY quibble that double talk is a form of hypocrisy, and indeed it is. But it is often the kind of necessary hypocrisy that salvages our civilization and keeps our sanity. Anyone who never indulges in the protective camouflage of double talk will wind up a pariah or a hermit.

For those seeking to acquire at least a rudimentary skill in double talk here are a few conventional examples of it in quotes—followed by a literal translation of what the sayer was really thinking.

"I CAN hardly wait for Christmas."—This year I'm going to set a beartrap in my chimney to welcome Santa Claus.

"We're having Thanksgiving with our daughter and son-in-law next week."—After all, they've been married 10 years and ought to be able to afford a turkey finally.

"Remember, when you buy a ticket for our church raffle, you're not only helping out a worthy cause. You have a real chance of winning a brand-new automobile."—Yes, sir, a real fat chance.

"I'M AWFULLY tied up today, but if you could just come back tomorrow."—My receptionist will tell you that I've left town for several weeks.

"We like to feel that for nothing too good for our customers."—Except maybe a square shake.

"Well, if you've got something on your mind that's bothering you, sit right down now and get it off your chest."—But don't expect me to really listen.

"FRANKLY, the business picture is so uncertain at this time that we wouldn't feel justified in making a contribution to any political party."—It's too early yet to tell which party is likely to win.

"You know you're the one guy I couldn't want to double talk, Bob."—But, if at first I don't succeed, I'll try, try again.

To Your Good Health Five Questions On Glue Sniffing

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: I have seen teenagers sniffing glue and would like to know:

- 1 — Is glue sniffing habit-forming?
- 2 — What harm does it inflict upon the brain?
- 3 — Can it cause death?
- 4 — Why is there no law to convict glue-sniffers?
- 5 — How long does it take to inflict harm on the human body? — M.B.

I can't find hard and fast answers to all your questions but here are some:

- 1 — Glue sniffing doesn't appear to cause addiction the way narcotics do, but it seems to cause a strong habit in some users — they need larger and larger amounts to get their "kicks," and some then turn to more dangerous drugs, including heroin. The glue seems to lead to a psychological dependence rather than physiological addiction.
- 2 — I don't know of any determination of the amount of brain damage but we know that heavy use can cause hallucinations, stupor, or wild actions. There have been stabbings and such crimes by young people under the influence of glue fumes. One boy, thinking he could fly, plunged off a roof top. Another lay down on a

railroad track with a train approaching. It certainly goes up their thinking.

- 3 — There have been cases of death from glue sniffing, usually when heavy users snuffed it by the dangerous method of pouring the stuff in a plastic bag and breathing from the bag.
- 4 — Many glue-sniffers have wound up in juvenile court, and some have been put in hospitals to try to straighten them out. I would think it would be most difficult to write — and enforce — laws against glue-sniffing. For one thing, many products contain hydro-carbon solvents giving off the dangerous fumes, not only the "air-plane-type" glues. Enforcing the law would be harder than enforcing Prohibition. The better course, it seems to me, is to try to teach young people how much they harm themselves by indulging in the habit.
- 5 — As with virtually anything else except potent poisons, there is no way to specify the length of time before the body is harmed. In a sense, the potential harm doubtless begins with the first sniffing.

What we do know is that after repeated sniffing damage appears in the liver as well as in the blood. Treatment can help but cannot altogether repair the damage once it has occurred.

As with any other form of damage to the body, some in-

dividuals suffer harm sooner than others.

In any event, the fumes from these products are known to be so dangerous that they carry warnings on the labels, telling people to use them only in well-ventilated areas. This is to protect the health of people who are using the glue or other products for legitimate purposes.

Yet foolish youngsters do the exact opposite and suck the peroxide fumes into their lungs deliberately. Result: Accidents; sometimes death; sometimes "graduation" to more vicious drugs, often liver or other damage which may not reveal its true severity for years. How many cases of cirrhosis of the liver, years hence, will have been started by glue - sniffing? We don't know, but it is likely to be many, many thousands.

Glue sniffers are mixed-up persons who need psychological help.

Emphysema can be controlled. To learn how to live with this serious lung disease, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald, requesting a copy of the booklet, "How To Control Emphysema," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Around The Rim Fading 'Palatial' Homes

Half a century ago, every community, large and small, had certain buildings which were the pride of the town. Sometimes these were residences, sometimes public structures.

In smaller towns, the visitor, probably bored by the general drabness of the community, was always taken on a tour and shown the homes of the town's richest men.

THE TOWN newspaper called them "palatial homes." The editor, of course, had never seen a palace, but the towering two or three story frame structures with their cupolas, gables and elaborately adorned "gingerbread" trim were close enough to the idea to suit the scribe's needs.

Inside, these houses featured towering ceilings. A room which had anything short of 14-foot ceilings was regarded as unpretentious.

I AM AT loss to understand the reason for this practice. It may have been that the tall ceilings helped a little to keep the room cool in the sizzling hot summer but they certainly did nothing helpful to keep it warm in winter.

The men who built these huge homes proudly asserted they were building forever. My son, they said, and my son's son will live here.

The difficulty wasn't that the old houses were too poorly built to endure. Many of them still are to be seen. However, the rest of the dream didn't work out too well. The son may have liked there after his father died, but odds are that the original builder's grandson wouldn't be caught dead in the old house.

today you still see these old mansions — usually pretty rundown at the best. They need paint, the yards are poorly kept. The porches often lean awry. Most of them have been made into cheap apartments. "For rent" signs dangle on the doorhandles. All around them the once restricted area where the old house ruled supreme has become crowded with shacks and clapboard shotgun houses. The country lane which once led past the front door is still lacking in paving, but the modern traffic which replaced the leisurely horse and buggy tempo of the old days has changed the picture.

EVEN IN FOREIGN lands where real palaces have survived for centuries, the problem which has destroyed the lustre of our towns' big houses is in evidence. The owners can't afford to live in the huge buildings. Heat and maintenance costs are exorbitant. Taxes are confiscatory.

Over here, the inheritors of the town's landmarks can dispose of their property as they wish. They can demolish the building and let a service station take over the land. They can let it go to seed.

ABROAD THE owners are faced with a much more difficult problem. By the terms of their ancestors' control, they are forbidden to sell their white elephant mansions.

Houses have lost a lot of the sentimental value and social impact they once had. And with taxation continuing to climb and the high costs of owning property mounting by the year, they continue to lose their fading remnants of their ancient glory.

—SAM BLACKBURN

SO WHEN you drive about towns

Holmes Alexander What About Military Supremacy?

WASHINGTON — What wayward thoughts will fly into a writer's head? Defense Secretary McNamara's bland announcement that Russia would soon be launching an orbital weapons-system caused this scribe, who used to cover sports, to recall the remarks of a sturdy National League catcher who was asked how he dealt with an enemy hitter on a hot batting streak.

"Well," said the tomato-faced receiver, "I just call for my pitcher's best pitch—then I run like hell to back up third base."

MAYBE I'M ETERNALLY juvenile-minded, but that's how McNamara sounded. The Russians were having a hot streak in Space, so we might as well concede 'em the extra base hits. No pitch we throw was likely to succeed very well, so let's be sporting about it. They were slugging us silly, but maybe we could hold 'em at third base, and anyhow we will come up to bat ourselves when the nuclear dust comes down.

THE CATCHER was being a homespun philosopher about it, but after all, baseball's just a game. He could afford, perhaps, to play the droll deftist, the funny fatalist. But McNamara's role is something else. It is to make war, cold or hot, against the enemies of our state. Indeed, we were much more honest when we called our military establishment the War Department and had not misnamed it the Defense Department. Defeatism, fatalism, peace - mongering and disarmament pickering have no rightful place at the Pentagon nor in the mind of its boss. The McNamara mentality could be the death of us yet.

THE SECRETARY, for that matter the two administrations which he's served, have no excuse whatever for falling into the ominous situation of being a second-class nuclear power.

There are two and only two factors in military superiority. One is decision-making and the other is money. Even an Israel-sized nation, if it makes the big decisions and pours on the investment wisely, can become cock of the walk. Even an overgrown slob of a nation, like Red China, can make up its mind and pool its resources, and butt its way into an advantageous military posture. The various Congresses have never been pinch-penny with McNamara, have consistently urged more military spending, more innovation, more aggressive decisions and fewer olive-branch gestures than he was willing to go for.

THE SITUATION which McNamara admitted at his Nov. 3 press conference, and which is being unhappily foot-noted by the Jackson Subcommittee, is in that Russia has sprung, in non-technical terms, "a secret weapon" on us. He belittles it "fractional" (not quite a home run, perhaps) in that its orbit is not earth-circling, and he suggests that the payload is less and its accuracy not so precise as nuclear missiles launched from ground and sea. But the non-technical truths are that the new Russian Space weapon makes dances of us several times over.

WE COULD HAVE had the same weapon first, as McNamara admits. We could have deployed an anti-missile defense, as Russia has already begun to do. We should never have signed the Space Treaty, which the Russian weapon would violate in spirit if not in letter. We probably should not have signed the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, which McNamara urged despite acknowledged "disadvantages" to our side. We should never, in the over-all, have had but one policy in nuclear and Space science, and that single policy is military supremacy at all costs.

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Art Buchwald Poor People Don't Have A Chance

WASHINGTON—Some of my best friends are poor. The other day I ran into Slattery, who was nursing a beer in the corner saloon.

"How's it going, Slattery?" I asked him.

"Pretty bad," Slattery said sadly. "This hasn't been a good year for poor people."

"I didn't think any year was good for poor people."

"OH WE HAD A couple of good years there when everyone was worried about poor people, and everyone talked about winning the war on poverty and helping people pull themselves up by their bootstraps. But I knew it wouldn't last."

"Why not?"

"You just can't seem to sustain interest in poor people over the long run. I read somewhere that the attention span to poor people's problems in Congress was exactly 84 seconds."

"OF COURSE, I don't blame them. They have a lot more things to think about, such as elections and crime in the streets and how much cotton is coming in from Hong Kong." Besides, poor people can't contribute too much to a candidate's campaign, so why should he give them too much time?"

"I think you're exaggerating, Slattery. Why, every congressman I've spoken to says he's interested in poor people."

"Yeah, that's why when they gave a raise to all federal employees, they specifically excluded people who worked for the poverty program."

"I'M SURE THERE was nothing personal in that, Slattery. Congress probably felt that people who worked for the poverty program could get along on less money because they knew how poor people lived. Don't forget, Congress had to cut some-

where and what better place than in poverty? You wouldn't want them to cut the oil depletion allowances would you?"

"Of course not," Slattery said. "I'm not a fanatic about these things. But I can't help thinking that if the poor people had a rich lobby they would have got all the poverty money they wanted."

"I'm surprised at you, Slattery, for thinking such evil thoughts. Congress never bows to vested interests. I can't recall a single case where a congressman has been influenced by a strong lobby. What kind of representatives do you think we have?"

"I GUESSED YOU'RE RIGHT," Slattery admitted. "Perhaps they have made life difficult for us because they just don't like us."

"Now that makes more sense. Nobody likes poor people, Slattery. They give people guilt feelings, and frankly, poverty gives the country a bad name. Congress probably feels that by strangling the poverty program this year, they won't have to face up to the problem next year. This would certainly simplify everybody's life."

"Except mine."

"You never look at the big picture. Do you, Slattery?"

"POOR PEOPLE never do," he said, still nursing the same beer. "I guess that's our hang-up."

"I have an idea, Slattery, though it may seem like a wild one. Why don't poor people start making missiles for defense?"

"What the heck for?"

"Well, once you start making missiles, you could change your name to the Office of Economic Defense, and Congress would give you twice as much money as you need."

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'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

One of the best excuses for getting fat is given by a woman who has been in the spotlight for many years. She said the reason so many of the older exes looked so good was they all had gained weight and the extra flesh smoothed out the wrinkles. Another said she believed the year of her graduation made her seem older than she felt. The power of positive thinking!

MRS. JIM ZACK, who, with her husband, has been in Hong Kong, got back Wednesday just in time to take part in the school activities. In case you didn't know who all was here from out of town here's a list of exes at the reception and the year of their graduation: Joe Liberty '55 and Nancy King Liberty '57 of Midland, Ronnie Wooten '55 of Houston, Don Spencer '48 of Macomb, Ill., Linda Parker Dorsey '63 of Abilene, John Drake Creighton '59 of Lubbock, Leonard J. Hartley '52 and Claudette Harper Hartley '54 of Burkburnett, Durward Williams '44 of Canyon, Barbara Hill Duncan '53 of Abilene, John Drake '50 of Edmond, Okla.

Marilyn Gum Gilmore '62 of Lubbock, Frances Malone Engle '49 of Adrian, Jacquelyn Jones '66 of Alpine, Lois Whitehead Riley '36 of Corpus Christi, Mary Bailey Shanks '50 of Odessa, Kenneth Harmon '55 of Midland, Jody Thompson '64 of Dallas, Mrs. Ed Houser of Lubbock, Mrs. Louis Hood Fuller '54 of San Angelo, Robert Utley '53 of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Ethyle Hooser Schaad '38 of Fort Worth, John Leroy Falkner '62 of Lubbock, Mrs. Prilla Pond Jones of College Station, Kay Richbourg Merworth '53 of Sandy, Dorothea Campbell Evans '37 of Odessa, Donald Webb '47 of Coahoma, Mrs. Jean Fuqua Sneed '58 of Denver City, Mrs. Sara Reidy Johnson '37 of Midland.

Also Mrs. Louise Flowers Underwood '32 of Midland, Sam Thurman '48 and Curtisteen McCauley Thurman '51 of Lubbock, Mrs. Lillian Shick Dawson '27 of Midland, Mrs. Edith Freeman Franklin '58 of Lubbock, Mrs. Nina Rose Webb Walker '37 of Levelland, Mrs. Marcella King McCabe '34 of Silver, Frances Wilson Cook '48 of Denton, Kathleen Williams Springer '37 of Wichita, Kan., Donny Morrow '61 of Lubbock, Dallas Woods '50 of Lamesa, Ivan Nell Cole Richbourg '60 of Midland, Miles Moore Jr. '43 of Crane, Dr. Oscar Kobert '22 of Fort Worth, Linda Lewis '60 of Lubbock, Enor Puckett '46 and Frances

Bigony Puckett '47 of Floydada, Ray Gilstrap '52 of Denver City, BSHS-Ex at the reception Saturday night. She said the reason so many of the older exes looked so good was they all had gained weight and the extra flesh smoothed out the wrinkles. Another said she believed the year of her graduation made her seem older than she felt. The power of positive thinking!

MRS. JEWEL HYER is at Lake Buchanan for a stay of a week at her lake house where she will visit with friends and relatives.

Vietnam Veteran Returns Home

WESTBROOK (SC) — Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Williamson were Mr. and Mrs. Van Williamson and son, Milton, of Big Spring. Milton recently returned from service in Vietnam and will be stationed in Maryland following a 30-day leave.

Guests in the T. A. Rees home during the weekend were the D. H. Hopper family of Stanton the M. P. Dorn Jr. family of Coahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Dee DeRouen of Big Spring.

Protestant Group To Hear Program

Mrs. Gary Sims, president of Church Women United, will be guest speaker at the Wednesday meeting of the Protestant Women of the Chapel at 9:30 a.m. in the chapel annex at Webb Air Force Base. The program topic will be "Who Shall Separate Us," and hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Deming and Mrs. Charles Aggen.

Changes Meeting

The Mary Jane Club of Coahoma will not meet Thursday but will convene Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Parrish, 406 College, Coahoma. This is a change from the meeting listed in the club yearbook.

Forsan Families Have Guests

FORSAN (SC) — The Sonny Whetsels of Odessa recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Whetsel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey and Kathy were Saturday visitors in San Angelo with her mother, Mrs. Mollie Smelser.

The Roy G. Klahrs were in Irving recently as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Aubschon.

Danny Henry of Fort Worth is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry.

Floyd Pike of Midland was a recent Forsan visitor. He is a former resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greer of Odessa visited during the week in the Earl Beeson home.

Teresa Digby of Odessa was a weekend guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Olesby were in Fort Worth recently.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Breithaupt of Odessa spent Sunday in the home of the J. H. Cardwells.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Baggett were Mr. and Mrs. Denis Dooley and family of Hobbs, Tex.

Circle Welcomes Honored Guest

The Ella Nellie Circle of First Presbyterian Church welcomed the person from whom it was named, Mrs. Ella Nellie, as a guest at the Monday morning meeting in the home of Mrs. H. S. Hanson, 1605 Circle. Mrs. Hanson presided, and Mrs. James L. Childs was moderator for the study, "The Holy Spirit." An offering of \$5 was collected for the Christmas fund at the Big Spring State Hospital, and Mrs. L. A. Pickle led the closing prayer.

Eagles Auxiliary Initiates Members

The Eagles Auxiliary honored two new members with a dinner Monday at the Spanish Inn, and they were initiated in ceremonies conducted by Mrs. Grace Grandstaff, president, at Hotel Settles. New members were Mrs. Frances Gatliff and Mrs. Florence Casey. The auxiliary will contribute to the Howard County Tuberculosis Association. Twelve attended.



Prepare Book Fair Display

The Immaculate Heart of Mary School, 1009 Hearn, will hold a Book Fair Sunday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. in the cafeteria. Here, helping prepare the display of books, are Mrs. John Rodriguez, children's librarian, and Mrs. Tony Feltri. The public is invited to attend, and a door prize will be given and refreshments served. Prospective donors and their children may browse through approximately 200 volumes, and memorial labels will be placed in those books which are purchased for the school.

STANTON (SPL) — Mr. and Mrs. Ulan North Sr. have joined a group of Mobil employees from Midland for a deer hunting trip to Mason.

A LOVELIER YOU Measure Arms For Ideal Proportions

By MARY SUE MILLER
A lovely writes: My arms are too heavy — the upper arms in particular. The fact was never so plain as when I recently purchased an evening dress. What should the upper arm measure and is exercise the only means of reduction?



The Answer: The size of the upper arm varies according to your height and bony structure. To figure out your own measurement, refer to the chart below:

Height	Upper Arm
5 ft. — 5 ft. 3 in.	8 1/2 in.
5 ft. 4 in. — 5 ft. 6 in.	9 in.
5 ft. 7 in. — 5 ft. 8 in.	9 1/2 in.
over — 5 ft. 9 in.	10 in.

Locate your height on the chart and note the arm measurement alongside. It is ideal for you if your frame is average in size. If, however, you are small-boned, subtract one inch — or add an inch to compensate for a sturdy build. (Note: Measurement given is for the largest area.)

Methods of reducing, other than spot exercise, revolve around some sort of massage. It may be dispensed by massage or by machine. Naturally, you would have to combine spot reducing with diet to get

satisfactory results if overweight should be your problem.

Let me help you with the problem of a too-fleshy arm, chest or upper back by sending you my leaflet, "Trimmers and Slimmers." It contains a set of coordinated spot reducing exercises — easy to do, quick to get results. Just write Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover handling.

Hunt Deer At Mason

STANTON (SPL) — Mr. and Mrs. Ulan North Sr. have joined a group of Mobil employees from Midland for a deer hunting trip to Mason.

John Yater, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Yater, has been a patient in the Medical Arts Clinic and Hospital in Big Spring.

Dan Meeks has returned from the M. D. Anderson Clinic in Houston where he underwent surgery.

Seaman Jackie Hankins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hankins, is home for a visit after six months in Vietnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Costey have returned from a deer hunt to Kingsman, Ariz., where they were accompanied by their son and daughter-in-law of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Whitman of De Land, Fla., are parents of a son, Richard Stanton, born in the Stanton hospital while the Whitmans were en route to Florida. The infant weighed 8 pounds.

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Barbecue Is Farewell For Couple

Maj. and Mrs. Edwin A. Henningson and their children, Melinda, Marjori and Melissa, were the honorees at an old-fashioned Western barbecue Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Henningson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Belk, who reside on the Garden City Highway.

Maj. Henningson, who has commanded the Rescue Detachment at Webb Air Force Base, will be leaving Monday for his new assignment at Wheelis AFB in Tripoli, Libya. Mrs. Henningson and the children will join him later.

Rufus Fowler served as chef and prepared barbecued cabrito, beef, sausage and chicken which he served with beans and biscuits cooked over mesquite fires. Following the meal the 35 guests sang songs around the campfire.

Guests were friends from Webb AFB, and from out of town were Capt. and Mrs. Andy Solberg and children who were en route from Reese AFB to his new assignment in England.

Don Stovalls Visit In Stanton Home

STANTON (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stovall had their grandson and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Don Stovall, Randy and Starla of San Antonio, as recent guests. Also, Rev. Stovall's mother, Mrs. Jewel Ballio of Big Spring, was a guest.

Plans were made Monday to take Jim Webb to a Houston hospital.

Arthur Graves is a patient at the Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Parnell had her parents of Colorado City as weekend guests.

Mrs. and Mrs. U. A. North are near Mason on a hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bridges of Seminole were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges.

1930 Hyperion Club Probes 21st Century

The 1930 Hyperion Club met Saturday at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Malcolm Patterson with Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper presiding.

During the business session, Mrs. J. M. Woodall, chairman of the welfare committee, reported plans for the Christmas basket for a needy family.

The program, "The 21st Century: Tele-Civilization," was led by Mrs. H. G. Keaton. Mrs. Elmo Wasson told of the discoveries being made in Oceanography. Mrs. J. Y. Robb discussed the world of medicine and Mrs. E. L. Powell described the changes in patterns in living during the 21st century.

Refreshments were served to 15 members and a guest, Mrs. R. C. Patterson of Denton.

The next meeting will be a Christmas tea at the First Presbyterian Church with Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. Keaton and Mrs. Thomas Helton as hostesses.

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SAN ANGELOAN WINS MINK STOLE

Richard McCormick, 300 N. Jackson, San Angelo, Texas, won the mink stole in the drawing sponsored by downtown merchants. There will be four additional minks given away, one a week through Dec. 9. Registration may be made at any time at these stores: Wheat's, Zale's, Prager's, Jack Lewis Buick, Kozy Kitchen, Casey's, Inc., J & K Shoe, Ward's Boot, Big Spring Hardware, Franklin's, Carter's and Woolworth's. Drawing is held each Saturday at 4 p.m. (adv.)

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Japanese Helping Search For Four Missing Swabbies

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese police hunted today for four missing American Navy men who criticized U.S. policies in Vietnam and said they wanted to defect to a country not involved in the conflict.

They were identified as Airman John M. Barilla, 20, of Cantonville, Md.; Airman Richard D. Bailey, 19, Jacksonville, Fla.; Airman Appren, Michael A. Lindner, 19 Mount Pocono, Pa., and Airman Appren, Craig W. Anderson, 20, of San Jose, Calif.

He is believed still there. The Cubans have turned down Japanese requests for his extradition, saying he has been granted political asylum.

LETTERS

Reunion Gratitude

To the editor: The deepest emotional experience I have felt in many years was being able to attend the homecoming of former Big Spring High School students. It was pleasing to see so many former classmates and to learn of their families and to learn that 30 years have brought into their lives. But the most gratifying of all was seeing some of the former teachers, namely Miss Nell Brown, Miss Agnes Currie, Mrs. Lillian Shick Dawson.

Aggies Miss Their Mark

AUSTIN (AP) — A trio of Texas A&M students told Monday how they pilfered a drumhead from "Big Bertha", billed by the University of Texas as one of the world's largest drums, but actually the Aggies missed their mark.

After a ceremonial red-carpet welcome today at the White House, the President and the 66-year-old Japanese political leader planned a 90-minute conference. The Vietnam war and the future role of Okinawa in the Western Pacific only 350 miles from Red China, were up for discussion.

LBJ Greeted Sato, Says Plans Linked

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson greeted Japan's Prime Minister Eisaku Sato today and told him that the destinies of the United States and Japan are closely linked in Asia.

Shirley's Political Future Being Decided On Ballots

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — The political debut of Shirley Temple Black hangs in the balance today as San Mateo County, a flourishing suburb south of San Francisco, votes whether to send the former child film star or one of her nine male rivals to Congress.

crats in the race polls more than 50 per cent—an unlikely prospect. Voters today could vote for any candidate, regardless of party. The San Mateo County registration is predominantly Democratic.

The special election was set by Gov. Ronald Reagan to fill the seat vacated by the death of Rep. J. Arthur Younger, a Republican.

On the Democratic side, it appeared to be narrowed to a race between Edward M. Keating, 42, the author-attorney who founded Ramparts magazine, and Roy A. Archibald, 47, a councilman for the county's largest city, San Mateo. Keating demands an immediate stop in the bombing of Vietnam and a negotiated peace, which he favors within the next two years, were rated strong as Republicans.

Stubborn Arabs, Israel Dim Mid-East Peace Hope

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Unyielding positions taken by Israel and Jordan before the U.N. Security Council Monday have further dimmed hopes of any Middle East settlement soon.

Israel Foreign Minister Abba Eban made plain that his government is in no hurry to come to terms when he brushed aside two rival resolutions both designed to bring the Arabs nearer than ever before to compromise.

A similar inflexibility was shown by Jordan's foreign minister, Abdul Monem Rifa'i, despite the softer tone of King Hussein's public statements in the United States last week.

Vote Error Discovered

A 20-vote error in the tabulation of election returns of Saturday night on State Constitutional Amendment No. 3, was discovered when the Howard County Commissioners Court canvassed the votes Tuesday morning.

Shouter Faces Time In Jail

WASHINGTON (AP) — House members laughed when a man shouted from the public galleries during an antipoverty debate.

Herrell Project To Seek Queen

Marcum Drilling Co. of Midland is re-entering No. 1 C. C. Reynolds in the Herrell, East (Queen) field and are waiting on a unit at 1,600 feet. Location is 467 feet from southeast and 2,176 feet from the southwest lines of section 48-32, T4S, T&P survey, 14 miles west of Sterling City in Sterling County.

OIL REPORT

T2S, T&P survey, six miles southeast of Stanton in Glasscock County.

Howard County Car Population Jump Expected

The state of Texas expects Howard County to register about 1,000 more motor vehicles in 1968 than it did in 1967 according to Mrs. Zillah LeFevre, county tax assessor.

Debt Claim Suit First

A jury panel is to report to 118th District Court Wednesday morning to serve in the trial of a suit brought by Texcrete Co. of Odessa against Jones Construction Co. The suit deals with a debt claim.

Sheriff Asks Area Drivers To Obey School Bus Law

Motorists are displaying carelessness in the matter of bringing their vehicles to a stop when they approach a school bus loading or unloading children, Sheriff A. N. Standard warned today.

Dozen Traffic Offenders Pay

The weekend accumulation of charges brought the total filed in Corporation Court Monday to 34 with fines assessed \$376.

Fibers Research Symposium Slated

LUBBOCK—A symposium on research and product development in natural fibers will be held in the Texas Tech Union Ballroom Saturday, with nationally recognized researchers, writers and educators on hand to discuss industry problems and plans.

Boosters To Meet

Band Boosters will have their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the High School Band Hall. Important business is to be discussed, and there also will be entertainment and refreshments. All members of the Boosters and friends of the band are urged to attend.

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GOP Help Gives Hope For Antipoverty Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Support from urban Republicans for the antipoverty program brightens prospects for House passage of the controversial legislation without major change, although Southern Democrats remain to be heard from.

The action encouraged Democratic leaders to hope for continued success in preserving the Neighborhood Youth Corps and Community Action programs against amendment when voting resumes today.

The relative ease with which the amendments were defeated admittedly surprised Democratic supporters of the bill and they were quick to give credit to Republicans who joined them.

Despite strong appeals from the GOP leadership for support of the amendment cutting the spending authorization by \$600 million, Republicans from New York, New England, Michigan and Ohio opposed it. The vote was taken by counting members and no roll call was taken of individual votes.

Before the House takes final action on the bill, probably late Wednesday, the Republicans will have another chance to cut the money. Then it will be on the record with a roll call and the result could be different.

OUR SINCERE THANKS
To the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Dr. Broadrick and the nurses at Crow Hospital.

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DEATHS

Luther Neel, 61, Wednesday Rites

Luther Neel, 61, died Monday night in a Big Spring Hospital. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Kiker and Son Chapel with Rev. Caddo Mathews, pastor of the Plainview Baptist Church, officiating. Rev. Mathews will be assisted by Rev. Carl Oglesby, pastor of the St. Luke Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery with Kiker and Son Funeral Home in charge.

Mr. Johnston was born in Schakelford County, Tex., Dec. 21, 1917 and moved here with his parents in 1928, where he attended public schools. They moved to Riverside, where he worked 23 years at March Field Air Base in civil service.

Survivors include his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Charles Bleck and Beverly Johnston, both of Riverside; one son, Ronald Johnston, Riverside; five grandchildren; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Johnston, Riverside; two sisters Mrs. Jimmie Pauline Webb, Riverside; Mrs. G. W. Korte, Tucson, Ariz.; one brother, Billy Rex Johnston, Taylorville Ill.; mother-in-law, Mrs. Alton Henson, and an aunt, Mrs. George Shelburne, both of Stanton.

Mrs. K. W. Osborn, San Angelo Rites

Mrs. K. W. Osborn, 39, former Big Spring resident, died at 1 p.m. Monday in Pecos after a long illness. Graveside services will be held at Fairmont Cemetery in San Angelo at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Osborn and her family moved from here about two years ago to Pecos, where Mr. Osborn was assigned by the Texas Highway Department as an engineer. Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Bryan Ann, who attended school here; and her mother, Mrs. Bryan Gilliland, and sister, Janice Williams, both of San Angelo.

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A. C. Johnston, Dies Suddenly

STANTON (SC)—Alvis Clayton Johnston, 60, who formerly lived 14 years here, died suddenly at his home in Riverside, Calif., Sunday evening. He had open heart surgery a number of times previously.

Funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Magnolia Church of Christ at Riverside,

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Weather Forecast
Snow flurries are forecast Tuesday night in New England, the Lakes area and portions of the Central Rockies. Showers are expected in the Pacific Northwest. Cooler temperatures are predicted in the southeastern section of the country with milder weather due in the Midwest.

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AUSTIN (Continued from page 1) — non-degree to prevent... Under new laws, not passed... Gov. John... responsible to administration program... Education... 'The devil... degree team... eligible vote... without inc... shortage.' The plan to the U.S. Education... I know what... action would... to which I... ment would... Pupils bet... old are ell... in driver t... enrolled tu... that receiv... funds for... schools mu... per cent of... FOUR... Four pro... cepted, var... Four mi... reported... Michael S... and John... Drive, near... parking lot... Junior Co... Hensley, C... Jarle, Sto... were in... block on S... Raymond... W. 8th, I... Merrick, A... in an ack... of Rummels... 604 Steak... 311 W. 6th... Tenth and... DEAR J... is in the... a girl be... for over a... leave now... at our hou... only meal... is breakfast... There a... family. Th... offered to... or help m... er she ca... the living... If one of... asks her... says, "I c... She com... home as... has one j... more ex... new... My son... er leave... wait on l... again. Sh... for anyth... thing to... don't wan... am I wr... CO... DEAR... there to... viciously... and unpe... a guest i... very well... If your... be his wi... deficient... HIS prob... wife... DEAR... law is su... even fun... believes... persisting... ing in o... I have... years, a... first bab... this crej... law of m... it is "bu... rattle for... here, be... might h... I am... my frien... sery for... superstil... them? I... am... would I... baby, b... my mot... What... DEAR... mother-... supersti... be pre... et

Non-Degree Teachers To Aid Teen Drivers

AUSTIN (AP)—A driver education plan that provides for non-degree teaching assistants to prevent an instructor shortage was approved Monday by the State Board of Education.

Under new state driver license laws, teenagers who have not passed a driver education course cannot get an operator's license until they are 18.

Gov. John Connally was made responsible by a new state law to administer a driver education program in the schools. He delegated that duty to the Texas Education Agency.

COSTS SLICED
"The development of a plan of driver education using non-degree teaching assistants will make it possible to educate all eligible youth at a reduced cost without increasing the teacher shortage," the plan says.

The plan has been submitted to the U.S. Department of Transportation, said Deputy State Education Commissioner Warren Hitt. He said he did not know what the federal government would help pay for Texas' program.

FOUR PROGRAMS
Four programs will be accepted, varying in the forms of

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practical experience offered. All include classroom and behind-the-wheel training, and schools also may include simulator instruction and multi-car driving range training.

TEST RULES
Once a teenager has completed the classroom phase, he can take an examination for a driver's license restricted to driving with a licensed driver 21 or over in the front seat.

Bicycle, Wagon, Camera Stolen
Police are investigating four thefts reported Monday.

Barry Wade Linder, Waco, reported a stereo tape player taken from his car while parked near the Ritz Theater.

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teaching assistants would be trained at a state training center, with two 30-day sessions turning out a total of 60 assistants the first year, with additional classes as needed.

NEW TEXTBOOKS
In other action, the board adopted new textbooks for grade 2-8 spelling, grade 1-6 elementary science, grade 7-8 arithmetic, high school physical science, bookkeeping I-II, cosmetology and shorthand.

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Texas Farm Bureau Queen
Sharon Hutton, Muleshoe High School senior, was chosen the 1967 Texas Farm Bureau Queen at the bureau's 34th annual convention in Austin Monday night.

Aiken Claims Johnson 'Hitting Below Belt'
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George D. Aiken said President Johnson and administration officials imply Vietnam war policy criticism borders on treason.

It's Doubtful U.S. Senate Will Take Up Rights Bill
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's partisan political leaders indicate there won't be action in the current session of Congress on a civil rights bill intended to protect minority groups exercising their federally guaranteed rights.

Plans To Appeal Hard Labor Term
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A longer in deciding the 30 months sentence with dishonorable discharge. The maximum term is five years.

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Businessmen Given Tour Of Mammoth Dam Project

More than 100 businessmen of Big Spring, Midland, Odessa and Snyder were given an eye-opening tour of a mammoth dam being born Monday, as guests of the Colorado River Municipal Water District at the site of the new Robert Lee Reservoir.

Surrounding ground as they viewed for a better look at it—the huge service spillway.

This structure gives the district a method of releasing water downstream through the dam, enabling it to provide water for those below the dam as well as to protect the dam itself.

Called a "gated Morning-glory" type spillway because of its appearance, this monolith has 12 gates, each 12 feet wide and 20 feet high, for the release of the top 20 feet of water in the lake. It includes a tunnel 28 feet in diameter through the dam.

This can accommodate 40,000 cubic feet of water per second. The spillway is about half complete, and its total cost will be \$2,875,000.

The bus carried the group from end-to-end in the shadow of the vast damsite, which is partially new. Its finished height—136 feet above the river's stream bed. The dam will include 13,435,000 cubic yards of material, Ivie explained, and some of the almost complete sections are already being covered with watermelon-sized (rip-rap) rocks on the lake side.

When closed, the dam will be four - and a - half miles (22,000 feet) long, and sections at each end are almost complete.

Standing at the base of the huge mound of earth and rock, Ivie told the businessmen that the dam would be closed starting next Aug. 1, and there would be deep water where the bus was parked at this same time in 1969.

When full of West Texas water, it will be 108 feet deep at the dam, he pointed out, although the 488,700 acre-feet in the reservoir will have an average depth of 33 feet. In surface area, the lake will cover 14,950 acres, be 22 miles long, and boast a shoreline of 137 miles.

Most important of all, the lake will have a safe yield of 50 million gallons of water per day for thirsty West Texans.

Star of the day's show, however, was a behemoth concrete and steel structure that lured the tourists, like mountain goats, up and down the slopes of the

The businessmen also watched the bee-hive of activity of giant earth-movers; saw a deep cut which will be under the dam called a "core trench" to prevent seepage; visited the new Coke County Airport; saw several of four major sites that will be converted for public recreational areas.

At lunch the four buses met on one of the promontories overlooking what will soon be a vast lake. Brush areas are already being cleared, as Ivie said this will insure better quality water.

The Chuckwagon Gang of Odessa served lunch in a clearing, and the many businessmen swapped hopes and facts about a modern miracle on the prairie.

Texas Welfare Workers Honored By Delegates

GALVESTON (AP) — Welfare workers from Mineral Wells and Dallas were honored Monday for their efforts by delegates to the Texas Welfare Association's 37th annual convention.

Awards for outstanding volunteer and professional service went to Mrs. Carl E. Kessler of Mineral Wells and to Roy E. Dulak of Dallas.

DALLAS DIRECTOR
Mrs. Kessler is program coordinator and planning consultant to the Palo Pinto Community Service Corporation. Dulak is executive director of the Community Council of Greater Dallas.

Edward V. Sparer, a fellow lecturer of the Yale Law School was to address delegates today on the effects of changing law on social welfare. Most of today's sessions were to deal with the problems of welfare agency practice.

TRAGIC RESULTS
Texas GOP Chairman Peter O'Donnell Jr. of Dallas, substituting for U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., who was detained in Washington, told delegates Monday that state and local governments should regain control of welfare spending.

He said federal welfare administration was a "costly bureaucracy" with a deficit of imagination.

"The press agency, the tendency to oversell the war on poverty, has had tragic results," he said.

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BUZ SAWYER

AN OIL DRUM!... BAH!... OH, WELL, WE'LL TRY TO PICK UP THAT SECOND BEARING.

HEY, I'VE GOT IT... AT ZERO EIGHT THREE WE'RE LOCKED ON!

WUPS! DETOUR AHEAD.

GASOLINE ALLEY

If Sara ran out of gas it's logical she started hoofing it to a gas station!

We'll check at Sonny's! He stays open all night!

Look, Wilmar! Joel and Rufus!

What are those two idiots doing way out here?

Maybe they've seen Sara!

Stay in the car, Skeezi! I'll do the talking!

NANCY

I ENJOYED MY BIG PARTY, BUT LOOK AT THE DISHES I HAVE TO DO

ERNE-BUSHMILLER

L'I' ABNER

WHY DOESN'T EVERYONE LIVE LIKE US—IN PURE UNADULTERATED BEAUTY?

I'M HUNGRY!! HAVE A FLOWER!!

DON'T PULL THAT FLOWER JAZZ ON US HIPPIES!! WE NEED SOLID FOOD!! WE'RE GROWING GIRLS!!

I EXCHANGED A POEM FOR THIS SALAMI, WHEN THE GROCER WASN'T LOOKING!! IT WAS A FAIR DEAL—THE POEM WAS LONGER!!

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD, I HAVE A BIRTHDAY TOMORROW—GUESS HOW OLD I'LL BE

I CAN'T GUESS, BUT MAY I PAY YOU A COMPLIMENT, MR. DITHER?

NO MATTER WHAT YOUR AGE, YOU'LL NEVER BE AS OLD AS YOU LOOK.

IF THAT WAS SUPPOSED TO BE A COMPLIMENT, IT SURE CAME OUT FUNNY.

RICK O'SHAY

GENERAL DeBILITY! I HAVE TERRIBLE NEWS—SOME OF THE KYUTES HAVE JUMPED THE RESERVATION!

SO I UNDERSTAND, ASSENT LANE.

I'VE ALREADY RECEIVED REPORTS THEY ATTACKED A FARM LAST NIGHT IN FULL FORCE—DESTRUCTION WAS TOTAL!

THEY DID? GOOD HEAVENS! YOU'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING!

I ALREADY HAVE—I SENT A REPORT TO WASHINGTON IN TRIPLICATE.

SNUFFY SMITH

PAW—I JEST HEERED MIZ STORK FLAPPIN' HER WINGS AG'IN—

GLORY BE!! WHAT ARE YE TRVIN' TO TELL ME, MAW?

SHE'S TRVIN' TO TELL YE TO RUN GIT DOC PRITCHART

AMEN

KERRY DRAKE

LOOK! ONE OF THE DOORS IS OPEN, GAMBLE!

OF COURSE IT IS, STUPID! LEFTY OPENED IT... TO LET THE EXHAUST FUMES OUT AFTER HE GOT LOOSE!

I SMELL GASOLINE!

WHAT DO YOU EXPECT TO SMELL IN A GARAGE?... VIOLETS?... TURN ON THE LIGHTS!

FREEZE, YOU TWO CREEPS!...OR I'LL BLOW US ALL SKY-HIGH!

BEEBLE BAILEY

GOING INTO TOWN, BEEBLE

WELL... ER... MAYBE... I'M NOT SURE... IT ALL DEPENDS.

DEPENDS ON WHAT?

ON WHETHER OR NOT YOU WANT A LOAD OF STUFF PICKED UP AT THE DELICATESSEN

PEANUTS

SNOOPY, THIS IS A HARD THING FOR ME TO SAY!

I'VE TRADED YOU TO PEPPERMINT PATTY FOR FIVE NEW PLAYERS... ALL I ASK IS A LITTLE UNDERSTANDING AND SOME SIGH FROM YOU THAT YOU DON'T HATE ME...

BLEAH!!

THAT WASN'T IT!

DICK TRACY

YOU KEPT SAYING "WHAT'S THE HURRY?" THAT'S THE HURRY! YOU'RE SOME ATTORNEY.

DON'T SHOOT, YOU FOOL! ARE YOU A TOTAL IDIOT? WE'RE OUTNUMBERED!

TOO BIG FOR STRONG BOXES, DID YOU SAY?

UNDOUBTEDLY PIGGY'S PERSONAL FORTUNE

MARY WORTH

YOU MUST BE EXHAUSTED AFTER THAT LONG DRIVE, MILLENT! COME IN AND TALK US A MIDNIGHT SNACK!

THANKS, MARY! I MUST RUN ALONG HOME... BEFORE I UNPACK, I WANT TO GET THE WEEKLY LETTER OFF TO MY CO-ED SISTER—WITH THE EXPECTED CHECK ENCLOSED!

WELCOME BACK, MISS HULL!—LET ME HELP!

NEVER MIND, JULIUS—SAVE THE SUPER-SERVICE TILL NEARER CHRISTMAS!

REX MORGAN

FILL IT UP PLEASE!

WHAT'S A PAME LIKE THAT DON'T HEADIN' UP THE LAKE ROAD?

MAYBE SHE WANTS COMPANY!

TERRY

INTERESTED DRAGON DOLL? CARE TO FIND SNAPPER BRASSARD FOR US?

THE UNSANITARY COLLEAGUES YOU ACCUSE ME OF HAVING BEHIND THE BAMBOO CURTAIN WOULD EXPECT TO BE PAID WELL FOR SUCH A SERVICE, TERRY LEE.

JUST SO YOU WON'T BE TEMPTED TO ASK FOR BIDS FROM OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES, I'M AUTHORIZED TO LET YOU NAME YOUR OWN PRICE.

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS—AMERICAN!

IT'S A DEAL. UNFORTUNATELY I KNOW YOU WELL, TERRY LEE. YOUR WORD IS GOOD... IT TAKES SOME OF THE ZEST OUT OF STRIKING SUCH A BARGAIN!

SMITTY

SO BAILEY HAS GOT A BIG BRAIN WORKING FOR HIM? THAT'S JUST WHAT MY COMPANY NEEDS!

I GOT WORD HE KEEPS HIM HIDDEN FROM EVERYBODY! WELL, THAT WON'T STOP ME!

NOBODY WILL KNOW WHO I AM WITH THIS DISGUISE!

HEH HEH HEH IT'S TOO EASY!! HE HAS TO BE HIDDEN IN THERE!

MOON MULLINS

IT'S ME!

I'LL TAKE IT ON ONE CONDITION!

—WHEN I GET IT HOME AND HE SAYS HE HASN'T THE MONEY TO PAY FOR IT, YOU PROMISE YOU'LL REFUSE TO TAKE IT BACK.

GRANDMA

JUMBLE—that scrambled word game
BY HENRI ARNOLD and BOB LEE

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

FIRGE

YOSUM

REBARL

PEROOC

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

ANSWER: IT USUALLY YOU DO

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: DINER PROBE BUCKET IMPEDE
Answers What the hobo said about his habit of smoking—I JUST PICKED IT UP

NEVER HEARD OF HIS SPECIAL WEEK BEFORE?

BE KIND TO MAILMEN WEEK!

NEITHER HAVE I!

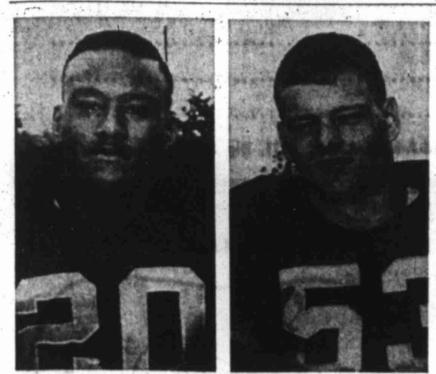
BUT IT KEPT GRANDMA FROM THUMPING ME WITH HER BIROOM...

...WHEN I HANDED HER A FISTFUL OF BILLS!

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Uclans Reach Top In Football Poll

UCLA surged into first place in the national college football rankings today, the major development in a shakeup of the Top Ten resulting primarily from another one of Oregon State's poll-axing performances. The Beavers' 24 victory over Southern California last Saturday helped UCLA climb into the No. 1 spot and dumped the Trojans into fourth place, the position vacated by the Bruins. Oregon State also cut itself in for a slice of the Top Ten pie, taking over eighth place. The Beavers tied UCLA 16-16 on Nov. 4 and beat Purdue on Oct. 21, both at times when the Bruins and Boilermakers were rated second in the poll. UCLA accumulated 19 votes for the top position and 419 points while Tennessee held second place, collecting 13 first-place votes and 390 points in the latest Associated Press poll. Purdue advanced two places to third, Indiana, Wyoming and Oklahoma each climbed one place, to fifth, sixth and seventh, respectively. Notre Dame held ninth position followed by North Carolina State.



ROY LEE WARREN

Lewis, Smith Are Honored

Here are the Daily Herald's nominations for Players of the Week in the Big Spring area:

BIG SPRING
ROY LEE WARREN, who had one of the greatest games ever for any player in a local uniform, earned Back-of-the-Week honors for his showing against Odessa High. At that, he barely beat out Lonnie Clanton, who led the blocking on many of Roy Lee's jaunts. Warren scored 20 of Big Spring's 26 points. (Clanton got the other six) and raced for 165 yards in total gains.

Lineman-of-the-Week honors are shared by two boys, guard CHUCK SMITH and RONNIE WRIGHTSIL, a linebacker. Smith was tremendous blocking all night and his ability to press the passer limited the visiting Bronchos to only two completions. Wrightsil contributed an inspired effort and came up with countless tackles.

SANDS
Sharing the award as Back-of-the-Week are quarterback LANCE HOPPER and KYN MAXWELL. Hopper gained 36 yards rushing the ball and completed nine of 19 passes. He scored once for the Mustangs against Gall and intercepted a Coyote pass. In addition he made four tackles from his safety slot. Maxwell rushed for gains totaling 131 yards, caught a pass good for eight yards and made 11 tackles. Larry Newcomer was a contender, too, with 59 yards gained. He caught several passes and went for gains aggregating 47 paces.

Lineman-of-the-Week is IKE LEWIS, an end who caught two passes for 65 yards, ran once for 21 yards and scored two touchdowns. He made 14 tackles. Honorable mention was won by guard Jim Fryar and Joe Grigg, both of whom blocked well.

FLOWER GROVE
Back-of-the-week honors go to JIMMY WALKER, the Dragon quarterback, who was tremendous on defense against Garden City. His passing gave the Bearkats some uneasy moments, too. NEIL McMORRIES, who went into a shotgun offense, proved to be a fine receiver. On defense, he came up with eight unassisted tackles and assisted on seven others. Maxie Fly, who also plays end, was a close second to McMORRIES in the final balloting.

All-Male Cast To Play In Haig Scotch Meet

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) — A pro-amateur tournament today provided a prelude to the \$115,000 Haig Scotch Championship golf tournament starting Thursday at La Costa country club with an all-male cast.

In past years, there have been men and women partners in the 72-hole tournament, but this time 144 men will compete for the cash.

The pro-amateur preview teams 50 pros with three amateur partners each in a bid for part of a \$5,000 purse.

Thirteen winners of PGA tournaments of 1967 will be competing in the tournament proper which has a \$22,000 prize for the winning duo. The Scotch format will be used with selective drives and players hitting alternate shots.

Each player hits a tee shot. The better one is chosen for play and the players alternate hitting shots until the ball is holed out.

Three former winners of this tournament are playing and two of them—Sam Snead and Gard-

2-4A CHART

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Cooper	10	0	0	270	112
Permian	9	1	0	252	112
Midland	8	2	0	234	112
Abilene	7	3	0	216	112
San Angelo	6	4	0	198	112
Midland	5	5	0	180	112
Big Spring	4	6	0	162	112
Odessa	3	7	0	144	112

3-AAA CHART

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Lubbock	10	0	0	270	112
Dunbar	9	1	0	252	112
Brownfield	8	2	0	234	112
Littfield	7	3	0	216	112
Lamesa	6	4	0	198	112
Levelland	5	5	0	180	112
SA Lake View	4	6	0	162	112
Odessa	3	7	0	144	112

5-AA CHART

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Wyckoff Is Lost To Garden City

GARDEN CITY — John Wyckoff, star end for the Garden City Bearkats has undergone a knee operation at Midland Parkview Hospital. He suffered from a torn cartilage.

Coahoma's Fems On Road Today

COAHOMA — The Coahoma High School girls' basketball team will journey today to Garden City for an opening game with Garden City. The Coahoma squad is minus three starters from last year and, although prospects look good, the team must prove itself under fire. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Andretti Honored

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Mario Andretti, winner of the 500-mile stock car race at Daytona, Monday was awarded the Martini & Rossi American Driver of the Year trophy.

They Take On Eagles Friday

Pictured here are some of the Garden City players who hope to see action Friday when the Bearkats invade Sterling City for a District 3 eight-man game. The Kats need a win to remain in contention for the district title. Lower row, from the left, they are David Hoelscher, Jerry Robinson, Sidney Fowler and Jerry Collins. Top row, Mike Kelly, John Davis and James Wilson. The conference championship will be at stake in the contest.



Photo by Frank Brandon

Army May Be Offered Game In Sugar Bowl

The college football bowl picture still stands shrouded in fog today, but it should clear Saturday, and surprising Army is expected to march out of the haze with its first postseason date in history. All Army, with a 7-1 record, has to do is beat Pittsburgh — and it is heavily favored to do so — Saturday and Sugar Bowl officials are almost certain to invite the Cadets to play in New Orleans on New Year's Day. And Army might break precedent and accept. "We're the only service academy that has not played in a bowl," Col. Jerry Capka, athletic director at the U.S. Military Academy, said Monday at West Point, N.Y., after acknowledging that Army has had feelings about the bowl game. "We have no policy against it. Our attitude is that we will wait until we get a bid and then consider it on its merits."

LOOKING 'EM OVER



Sports dialogue: FRANK TARKENTON, quarterback for the New York Giants. "I have a lot of freedom at quarterback. Coach Allie Sherman is just great, the most comfortable coach I've ever had. And we have a lot of offensive weapons. Tucker Frederickson is the greatest blocker I've ever seen. In fact, he may be the greatest blocker in the history of football. I've never seen anything like Tucker. He simply never misses a block. Homer Jones has to be one of the greatest offensive threats I've ever seen. He has unbelievable speed. We'll soon be back on top of the NFL. . . . If we get into the playoffs, I'll take our chances on a game-to-game basis with any team in the league. . . . Ernie Key is having a great year running the ball, and our defense is beginning to come around slowly but surely."

DENNY McLAIn, explaining why he threw so many home run balls while pitching for the Detroit Tigers the past season: "When I get a couple of runs ahead, I don't try to pitch fine. I just try to challenge a hitter. Unfortunately, this year I lost 34 challenges."

FURMAN BISHOP, Atlanta scribe: "Football is a game of quarterback. Take a great one away and a team becomes average. Take a good one away and a team becomes ordinary."

TOMMY NOBIS SR., father of the Atlanta Falcons' ace linebacker, after he had overheard a reporter ask his boy if he ever thought of becoming a running back. In the wake of Tommy's 41-yard runback for a score following an interception in a recent game: "He's so slow they probably were showing the start of the play on video replay before Tommy got to the end zone."

JACK MURPHY, San Diego scribe: "There's no way to prove deliberate wrong, but it looked as if USC blockers suddenly developed a paralysis every time fabled O. J. Simpson carried the ball against Oregon."

RED SCHOENDIENST, when asked if winning the World Series was his biggest thrill (he was once in a sanitarium for treatment of tuberculosis): "No. Being alive and healthy is a bigger thrill."

DON PERKINS, ace fullback of the Dallas Cowboys, upon being told his effort against Atlanta recently pushed his career-rushing total to over 5,000 yards: "When we watched the game films Tuesday morning, Coach Tom Landry didn't realize he was talking to a celebrity."

Racing driver TONY SETTEMBER: "If we can teach monkeys to fly space ships, why can't we teach people to drive cars?"

ABE LEMONS, basketball coach at Oklahoma City University, discussing Lew Alcindor of UCLA: "They're gonna have to do something with that cat. Maybe they could hide the baskets down in the cellar and the first team that find them wins. They can put the goals up to 12 feet, but the good team is still going to win. It's strange, but everyone who wants a rule change is a loser."

DEAN EAGLE, Louisville scribe: "Big betting on pro football attests to the honesty of the sport. The volume of money riding on each game is a sincere form of flattery."

Daingerfield Is Choice To Attain Grid Finals

DALLAS (AP) — Daingerfield since their district campaigns don't end until Saturday. Abilene Cooper continued No. 1 in Class AAAA but was one vote less than unanimous for a change. Victoria rolled on at No. 2 and Longview, which got the other first place vote, was ranked No. 3.

Odessa Ector remained No. 1 in Class AAA and had nine first place votes of the 10 cast. Seagraves went into No. 2 ahead of McKinney, which got tied last week by Lake Highlands. Last time made the top 10 for the first time.

The rankings by classes: Class AAAA — Abilene Cooper, Victoria, Longview, Dallas Adams, Amarillo, Austin Reagan, Temple, Alice, Houston Kashmere, Port Arthur and Odessa Permian tied.

Class AAA — Odessa Ector, Seguin, Brownwood, Dumas, McKinney, El Campo, Wichita Falls, Hilsboro, Galveston, Central, Athens, Palestine.

Class AA — Daingerfield, Brady Decatur, Bishop, Phillips, Den City, Del Valle, Plano, Kaufman, Jacksboro.

CLASS A — Seagraves, Keller, Tidehaven, Troup, Sonora, Stocdale, Clifton, Cantillo, Cedar Hill, Ranger.

Player Of Year

MONTREAL (AP) — Pete Liske, former Penn State quarterback who played one year with the New York Jets, Monday was named Player of the Year in the Canadian Football League after leading Calgary to the Western Conference title.

Warren Giles Raps Junior Loop's Move

CHICAGO (AP) — The National League, holding an informal meeting Monday, rapped the rival American League for allegedly breaking the rules and discussing baseball expansion plans of its own.

President Warren Giles chided the AL for what he called a violation of the rules but said the National League will not contest the junior circuit's expansion to Seattle.

Last month the American League shifted the Athletics franchise from Kansas City to Oakland and then expanded to 12 teams by awarding franchises to Seattle and Kansas City to operate by 1969 if possible.

Giles said "the major league rules provide that before a major league makes a commitment or takes any official action to expand its program will be presented to and discussed at a joint meeting."

The resolutions adopted by the American League on Oct. 18-19 providing for transfer of the Kansas City club to Oakland and for expansion of the American League to Kansas City and Seattle involved a commitment and official action by the American League prior to a joint meeting which is contrary to the rule," said Giles.

"However, in the interest of baseball as a whole the National League waives any claim of the rule and will approve expansion of the American League to Kansas City and Seattle," he added.

Giles then said the National League discussed expansion at its meeting. No vote was taken, but Giles remarked "that he would say there was sentiment for expansion."

Party Plans To Be Aired

A discussion of the post-season party honoring members of the Big Spring football team will probably be on the agenda at tonight's meeting of the Quarterback Club, scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock in the High School Cafeteria.

A detailed scouting report on Big Spring's next and final foe, San Angelo, will be given.

Head Coach Spike Dykes and several members of his staff were on hand in Odessa the other night to watch San Angelo films of the Big Spring-Odessa High game which was won by Big Spring 26-12, will be screened for the benefit of those who missed the contest and those who would like to savor it a bit.

Intra-city competition in the junior high and ninth grade levels takes place in Memorial Stadium Thursday night and progress reports on those teams will be given by coaches within the system.

Hagins Faces Major Task

COAHOMA — Coach Bernie Hagins will face a stern rebuilding job with his Coahoma Bulldogs for the 1968 football season.

While he has most of his potent backfield returning, he loses Ken Gregory, who gained more than 1,500 yards at fullback.

In the line, Hagins will have to find replacements for Mark Barr at end, L. D. Bender, Robert Winn and R. L. Coates at tackle, and Don Gilmore at center. Don also did the kicking.

Material coming up from the B team is small, and Hagins may have to try to develop quickness to compensate for lack of size if the team is to equal or better the current 6-4 record.

Buffs Seek 4th Victory Friday

FORSAN — The Buffaloes have their work cut out Friday at 7:30 p.m. when they entertain the Roby Lions here.

Roby has been winless in non-conference play, but that doesn't mean much because of the generally high calibre of play in the league. Coach Oscar Becker and his boys are aiming to close out the season on a high note and improve their 3-5-1 record.

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Abilene Put Back In Hospital Area

Effective Monday the mental patients from Abilene and Taylor County are again being admitted to Big Spring State Hospital instead of the Wichita Falls State Hospital, according to Dr. Preston E. Harrison, superintendent.

The move was pushed by the Abilene Association for Mental Health, which had been working on the project for over two years.

A direct request for the change was made by the Abilene group to Dr. John Kinross-Wright, commissioner for Texas Mental Health and Mental Retardation, at the state convention of the Texas Association for Mental Health held in El Paso Oct. 25-27.

Recently Dr. Kinross-Wright wrote Taylor County Judge Roy Skaggs, who is responsible for the commitments to state hospital.

"I have received a number of requests recently from the families of patients and from the Board of Trustees of the Abilene Area Center for Mental Health concerning the commitment of patients from Taylor County to the Wichita Falls State Hospital. I have decided to transfer Taylor County back to the Big Spring State Hospital region. Unless you have objections to this, the change will go into effect Nov. 13.

Dr. Harrison said, "Now the transfer has been approved, we will set up an Abilene-Taylor County unit in one of the smaller buildings to serve those residents. They will have the same social workers, nurses, doctors and other workers throughout their stay in the hospital. The social workers will so learn Taylor County and its citizens—especially those from Abilene—that a much stronger working relationship can be maintained between the hospital and the community."

The Abilene Association for Mental Health will have volunteers working with the Abilene-Taylor County unit and will also do a follow-up program with patients when they are released from the hospital.

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2 bdrms, built-in range and oven, carpet garage.
FOR QUICK SALE \$8,800.00
3 bdrms, sep. din. rm., liv. rm., utility room, carpeted, patio, barbecue pit, fenced. \$12,900.00

10 ACRES 4 MILES EAST OF TOWN
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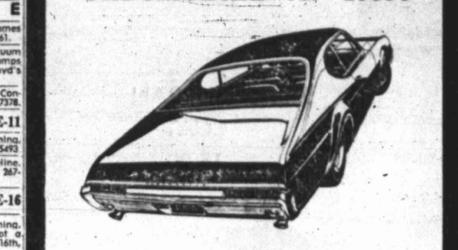
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Weatherproof Dream-City Plans Mapped

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Plans are being made to build a kind of national model dream-city in Minnesota—possibly one weatherproofed by plastic domes—an engineer on the government-supported project reports.

Max L. Feldman of the General Electric Co. reported Monday the federal government has already contributed nearly \$250,000 to aid private industry planning for the estimated \$6 billion, built-from-scratch city that would have 250,000 population, and perhaps be built by 1976.

It would differ from all current federal programs in the model-city line—programs, he said, that relate only to improving "pieces of cities" within existing communities, rather than building a brand-new one incorporating the latest technological advances.

He told a science-writers seminar that planning concepts for the new city include such tenting ideas as two-mile diameter domes; multipurpose buildings to include homes, business concerns and recreational facilities; and computerized medical check-up systems.

Feldman said that while details are not complete, the objective of the Minnesota model city would be to build "the most technologically modern city" possible—and to surmount "the gap between technological ability and its application to cities."

Feldman told the fifth annual briefing session on "New Horizons in Science" sponsored by the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing, that a group of Minnesota industrialists and scientists had sparked the new venture.

And he said that Vice President Hubert H. Hufschmidt, former mayor of Minneapolis, has been a prime mover in its support.

College Planning New Latin Major

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP)—Pan American College here is planning a new major in Latin American business. It was approved by the Texas college coordinating board.



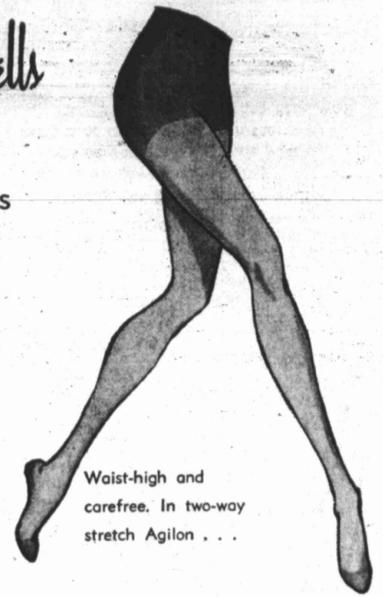
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Education Board Asks Migrant Worker Funds

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Board of Education has requested federal funds totaling \$3,948,330 for seven migrant worker programs.

The request now goes to the U.S. Office of Education. Earlier this year, the board approved applications totaling \$2,362,000. The federal agency advised the board, however, that Texas had been allocated \$1,983,051 for migrant programs.

BEULAH VICTIMS
 A previous \$2,480,639 request was increased to \$2,715,739 to expand direct assistance to the 41 districts participating in a program for children of migrants and to start programs at Dimmitt, El Paso, Georgetown and Lamesa, and to provide clothing and school supplies for children in programs in areas hit by Hurricane Beulah.

An addition of \$17,000 was made to a previous \$92,300 request for the board's inservice and consultative program. The increase would secure consultant services to revise the migrant school curriculum guide; defray printing costs of the revised guide and provide supplies for training teachers of migrants.

The board raised its previous \$100,000 request for its special migrant compensatory education program in Rio Grande City and Laredo by \$65,036 to permit the program to continue through next summer. The program is for 333 migrant children 14 and over. It includes special school classes and tutoring in oral English, reading, writing and spelling.

CRMWD Cable Contract Let

Contract is due to be let to Nelson Electric of Dallas for 162,000 feet of cable to be used with a new pipeline section of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Nelson was the lowest of six bidders on the direct burial cable which will be laid with the 30 miles of 33-inch pipeline from Big Spring to the Martin County pump station early in 1968. Its proposal of \$18,468 compared with a high of \$26,018. The cable contains six pair of wire and will be used for automatic controls of pump stations on the line.

No date has been fixed on receiving bids for the pipeline, but indications are it will be in the latter half of December. CRMWD is expected to ask for two types of pipe — concrete steel cylinder or steel.

Director Of CARE

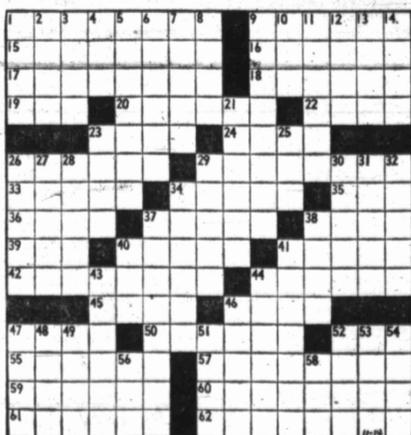
ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP)—Al Russell of Arlington has been named director of CARE for the Southwestern division with headquarters in Dallas. His area includes Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. Russell, 31, is a native of Arlington.



Crossword Puzzle

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| ACROSS | 57 Device on minesweeper | 23 Useless |
| 1 Suicide compound | 59 Attract | 25 Former Serbian capital |
| 9 Imposing mansion | 60 Refined grace | 26 Pinnacle on glacier |
| 15 Eager welcome: | 61 What some hailco are | 27 Insect form |
| 2 words | 62 Begrudged | 28 Split apart |
| 16 Ceremonial | | 29 Straighten |
| 17 Keep in check | DOWN | 30 Unspoken |
| 18 African antelopes | 1 Fitness | 31 Silly |
| 19 Got together | 2 Sword | 32 Was concerned |
| 20 Regard | 3 "— we forget" | 34 Shore bird |
| 22 Example | 4 Canadian province: abbr. | 37 Proclaimed |
| 23 Words of understanding | 5 Think probable | 38 G. B. S. |
| 24 — and file | 6 Blackboard cleaner | 40 Wing |
| 26 Turkish leader | 7 His | 41 Housing of goods |
| 29 Tasteful | 8 Surf | 43 Sing together |
| 33 One of the Brontes | 9 Reduced to ashes | 44 Tallies |
| 34 Makes regular trips | 10 Be the matter with | 46 Old |
| 35 Santa — | 11 Library bookshelves | 47 Garment |
| 36 Enthusias | 12 Food fish | 48 Skilled |
| 37 Venetian — | 13 Youths | 49 Tissue |
| 38 Mark of injury | 14 In addition | 51 Mimic |
| 39 Time of life | 21 Wayward | 52 Breathe hard |
| 40 In accordance with | | 53 Fairy tale wood |
| 41 Liking | | 54 Accomplishment |
| 42 Private meeting | | 56 Metal |
| 44 Fixed | | 58 Truck |
| 45 Mist | | |
| 46 Harbor boat | | |
| 47 Roman patriot | | |
| 50 W. J. Bryan, for example | | |
| 52 Seed container | | |
| 55 King of the fairies | | |

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Frank, Ella Spark Mighty Fine Hour Of Entertainment

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
 AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The combination of a couple of real pros, Frank Sinatra and Ella Fitzgerald, singing everything from "The Lady is a Tramp" to "Ode to Billy Joe" resulted Monday night in a mighty fine hour of musical entertainment.

Sinatra, it appeared, was in high good humor and in excellent voice. He even took on "Old Man River" as a solo. Miss Fitzgerald, who sometimes seems a bit uncomfortable before the cameras, was at ease and relaxed and, vocally, a match for the star of the NBC special.

PRETTY SILLY

The program suffered, as so many of them do, in those awkward moments when the singers are between songs or climbing on stools and finding it necessary to exchange a little banter. The conversation is usually pretty stiff and silly. Sinatra would do well to take some lessons from his clansman, Dean Martin, who really handles it nicely.

The pace and the physical attractiveness of the show matched Sinatra's special of last season, but did not approach in quality and interest his exceptional program of two seasons back.

SINGER SCORES
 Earlier there was NBC's annual hour of excerpts from the "Ice Follies." To the amateur eye, one ice show looks pretty much like any other except that the girl skaters wear different costumes and the clowns have slightly different stunts.

Ed Ames of "Daniel Boone" introduced the acts and was a standout as a host because he neither tried to make jokes nor do any wobbly skating. He did, however, sing in his rich attractive baritone. Portions of the songs were not as effective as they might have been because the synchronization of his lips to the pre-recorded song was not quite perfect.

"HONDO" AXED

ABC has decided, after all, to drop its new western series, "Hondo" after the Dec. 29 show. It will be replaced the following Friday with a new series, "ABC's Operation . . . Entertainment." "Hondo," spun off a John Wayne movie, suffered from low ratings.

"ABC's Operation . . . Entertainment" will consist of variety shows taped before audiences of servicemen. The pilot show was shot earlier this month before some Marines at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Various show business personalities will serve as one-shot hosts.

Still another change comes on

Wild Boa Remains Found In Houston

DALLAS (AP)—Wild boa constrictors in Houston? Yes, says Bob Slaughter of Southern Methodist University. But that was 15 million years ago. The remains were found in a fossil excavation at the Lake Livingston site and indicated the area once was tropical.

Also found were fossils of ancient horses, rhinoceroses and a type of opossum no larger than a rat.



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