

OFF THE BEATEN TRAIL

Some Questions Still Unanswered

By ED SYERS

What say we begin 1968 by rouding up some few questions we left unanswered from last year. Then, if you'll go along, let's consider the relative value of "talking Texas." There are many who say Texans do too much of it; but there are also many ways to talk of your State.

The questions first. They're not earth-shakers. OBT's yarn-swapping is for relaxation, not migraine. Got your pencil?

What's known of a legendary cave that reaches under the Rio Grande in the Big Bend area, somewhere near Santa Elena Canyon? Supposedly, you can walk from its Texas crevice-mouth and come out, a couple of miles into Mexico.

What's the story of a Texas Declaration of Independence near Texana (now today's Edna)? Though Washington-on-the-Brazos was official, an embattled Goliad declaration came over two months earlier than Washington's March 2. Did the Texana declaration precede even that?

And now to ghosts, about which you're often reluctant to write, though we've agreed to hide your name in initials. We have not located the Spanish Conquistador who guards a treasure trove at Los Fresnos, near Brownsville.

Nor do we have any word from a haunted house near Mt. Pleasant, deep northeast.

We do not know if the ghost panther still screams the night between Big Spring and Garden City as, for decade on decade,

it did, not so long ago.

On outlaws and shootups generally, was there a wagon train massacre on today's Comstock-Juno Road (Texas 163) near Baker's Nueces Crossing? That would have been close by old frontier Camp Hudson. What happened and when?

Did the James, Dalton and Younger gangs ride and raid Texas west as far as Stephens and Palo Pinto Counties? One OBT searcher believes they did.

What's the story on the South Texas, brush country outlaw who asked that, after his hanging, his skin be made into a drum and beat each year to warn others against wrongdoing?

What's known of the founding, location of these towns: Equimau (spelling?), Knoxville (near Gilmer), and Chalk Mountain settlement (between Stephenville and Glen Rose)?

Where's a good collection of pioneer Texas timepieces? If we've left out yours, let us know.

Now, as for talking Texas, I'll pass on two views that this week brought.

Last night, San Antonio and WOA's Alan Dale called: Alan believes radio is for sharing ideas, and if you visit with him, you run a real telephone gantlet.

"Come on down Tuesday the ninth," he said. "Don't plan to get away early."

"What do we talk about?" "Texas," he said. "Anything on Texas. We might just have a love-in on Texas."

Of course, I'm too old for love-ins; but I like the thought where my State's concerned.

It was good to talk with Alan, for the day's mail had brought from Fort Worth's Mrs. Edna Decker, genealogist-historian, a New England historian's talk on the relative value of local historical societies... such as those who've done a great job preserving heritage across our State. A lady, Mrs. Decker withheld comment on the talk she forwarded.

This scholar had studied all the hundreds of local historical societies in America and concluded that, with few exceptions, they were well-meaning amateurs wasting effort. Regional history was somewhat provincial and not in the mainstream of things.

The field, in short, should be left to experts such as he.

It occurs to me that history, like medicine or philosophy, is for all men. Let man understand his roots and his neighbors, his beginnings and past errors, he has a better chance. It is not something for professors to guard on library shelves.

That is, unless we are to contend with equal logic that only preachers should pray.

So this provincial will be down to talk Texas, Alan, with anybody who wants to. We'll make some mistakes... and maybe some progress.

And you other provincials... want to get those answers in?

Write OBT, care of The Herald, or to Ingram, Texas 78025. For personal reply, please enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

'Don't Worry,' Pastor Urges

The Rev. Robert Polk of First Baptist Church warned Kiwanians Thursday not to waste their time in pointless remorse over errors and misjudgments they

committed in 1967.

"It is well," he said, "to admit your error and to resolve to avoid repeating it, but there is nothing to be gained by pointless worrying over your mistake." All people in all walks of life make mistakes, the speaker said. The thing to do is to rec-

ognize the mistake and benefit from the lesson it teaches.

The session was the first official meeting for the club's new president, Roscoe Newell. Jim Thompson was program chairman. James Barley Deegs, head of the Big Spring Citadel of the Salvation Army, was inducted as a new member.

Newsboy's Flower Gift Remembered

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Three years ago, newsboy Gary Flauaus, 15, gave a small red flower to Miss Bertha Muller on Mother's Day.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 7, 1968 — 3-A

membered. When she died Christmas Day in a nursing home she bequeathed \$500 of her \$20,000 estate "to the newspaper boy who delivered papers to me... for his kindness in remembering me with a flower on

Mother's Day." "She was a wonderful lady," Flauaus recalled today. "One day she gave me a bag of candy so I just thought it would be nice to give her a flower on Mother's Day."



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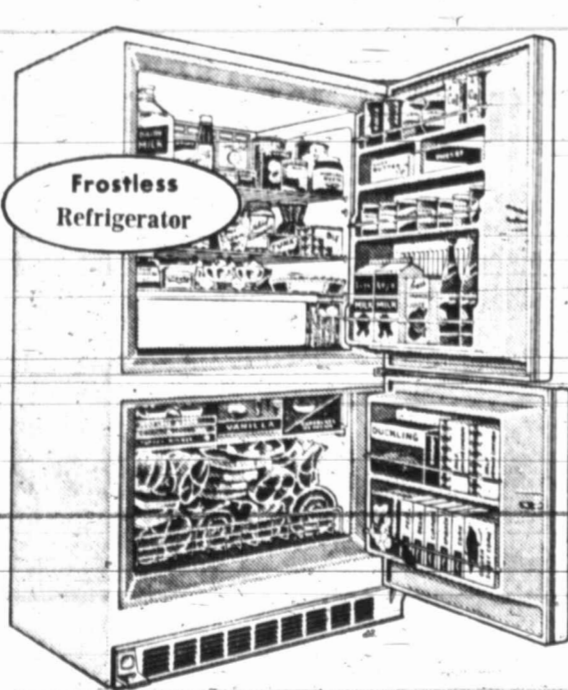
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BILL REYNOLDS**JESS LOONEY**

Reynolds Of Cosden To Chair ACS Section

Bill Reynolds, analytical section leader in the research and development laboratory of Cosden Oil & Chemical Company, has assumed office as chairman of the American Chemical Society, Permian Basin Section. The initial meeting for 1968 is slated Tuesday at the Holiday Inn in Midland. Dr. Ernest F. Gloyna of the University of Texas will address the section on water management.

Serving as councillor for the ASC unit this year is Jesse M. Looney, senior project chemist for Cosden. In this capacity he is representative to the national society from this section.

Reynolds, who is a native of Cameron, holds the BS degree in chemistry from Texas Tech. He joined Cosden as a junior

chemist in the quality control laboratory in June, 1959.

In his activities with the American Chemical Society Reynolds has served the section as secretary, chairman - elect and a member of various committees.

Looney, who hails from Denison, received the BS and MS degrees in chemistry from North Texas State University, coming to Cosden in January, 1958. He is a member of the American Petroleum Institute and the National Association of Corrosion Engineers.

Having been active in the American Chemical Society for several years, he was Permian Basin section chairman in 1961 and a member of the publicity committee for 1965-66.

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D. B. Armistead, 84, Veteran at Klondike Solitaire

Retired Railroader Figures Solitaire Odds

By SAM BLACKBURN
If you play 26,021 games of "Klondike" solitaire over a four year spread of time and keep accurate score on just how many cards you get out each game and how many times you have actually played out all 52 cards, you will have won 1,857 times.

D. B. Armistead, who has lived at 910 W. 4th for 62 years, has the statistics to prove it. If his health holds out—and he's nearly 84 and apparently as healthy as a fellow 40 years his junior—he plans to continue his scientific experiment with the game indefinitely.

"I played 7,000 games in 1967," he said. "I won 550 times. I have checked and it works out you'll win a game about every 14th round."

Armistead, a retired railroader, says he always follows an identical formula in his games. He shuffles the cards never less than three times and occasionally four times, but not more than four.

His solitaire sessions, as a scientific experiment, began when

he retired at the age of 80 from his job with the Texas & Pacific Railway Co.

"I don't have too much to do and it's a relaxing way to pass the time," he explains.

Friends and relatives give him decks of cards sometimes as gifts and he uses up from three to five decks a year. He prefers the old standard "bicycle" type of poker card.

"They just handle better," he says.

Armistead feels sorry for folks who have to wear glasses. He thinks it might slow down his solitaire if he had to wear them. He plays cards, reads the newspaper, watches television, and does odd jobs without spectacles.

"Never had a pair," he said. "Just don't need 'em."

Armistead came to Big Spring in 1902. He worked on a ranch for a while in Glasscock County.

"I didn't like it too well," he recalls. "I don't like sleeping on a blanket and it gets pretty cold herding cows in the winter."

In 1905, he and Miss Dora

Nicolson were married in Garden City. They moved to Big Spring—and he began building his house. "Started with two rooms," he said. "We added more rooms as we needed 'em."

The Armisteads have three children—Mrs. Louise Horton, who is head nurse of the Big Spring Independent School District; Wilbur Armistead, a welder in Houston; and Jesse Armistead, a civil engineer with the Missouri-Pacific railroad, now living in St. Louis. There are four grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Next May 14, there should be big doings at the Armistead residence. It will be their 63rd wedding anniversary.

Things may get pretty hectic that day but one thing is pretty certain—Armistead likely will get in a few fast games of solitaire to keep his string going.

Scouters Making Plans To Reach More Boys In 1968

The Lone Star Scout district has set its sights on reaching more boys during 1968.

Goals adopted at the district meeting Thursday evening pegged the total at 1,691 as compared to 1,530 at the end of 1967. This breaks down into 800 Cubs, 731 Scouts and 160 Explorers. This would be about 54 per cent of boys in the Cub age bracket and 53 per cent of those in Scout ages. Although the Explorer total is 12.4 per cent, it represents twice as many boys as are currently in the senior program.

Other goals adopted included 70 per cent of the active Scout units in long term camp this year and 60 per cent of boys taking Boys Life magazine.

Reports given by Leon Miller, Scout executive, at the session presided over by Jack Gulley, vice chairman, showed 339 Cubs advancing one or more ranks

and 220 Scouts doing the same. During the year five boys earned the Eagle badge and one his bronze palm.

A highlight of the meeting was the presentation of the first place award in advancement of Pack 202, sponsored by Kentwood Methodist Church. Its 1,792 points barely edged Pack 29, sponsored by Cosden Oil & Chemical Co., with 1,763. Third place went to Pack 46, sponsored by Webb AFB, with 1,619 points. Eight others rated from 1,100 to 1,600 points. For Scouts, Troop 179, sponsored by Kentwood Methodist, ranked first with 2,842 points, followed by Troop 8, sponsored by Coahoma Lions, with 1,835, and Troop 2, sponsored by First Methodist Church. Five others piled up over 1,000 points.

Frosty Robison, camping and activity chairman, said plans were shaping rapidly for the Scout Exposition, Feb. 3 on the Highland Shopping Mall. Bill Bradford, ticket chairman, will have a chili supper Thursday at Pioneer Gas Flame Room for all unit leaders and den mothers, and supplies of tickets may be obtained then.

Miller urged a good attendance at the 45th annual Buffalo Trail Council recognition banquet, earned merit badges at the quiet Jan. 16 in Midland. John Matthews said that a new list of merit badge counselors would be furnished in late January or

February. He also said 60 boys earned merit badges at the recent advancement camp. Matthews said that a new list of merit badge counselors would be furnished in late January or

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Machines To Be Changed

Nearly 10,000 postage vending machines, including those at Big Spring Post Office, will be converted over the next three months to reflect the increased postage rates, Postmaster Frank Hardesty, said Saturday.

New postage rates become effective today the postmaster noted. The new rates raise first class postage to six-cents an ounce, air mail to 10-cents an ounce, and postal cards to five-cents.

The job of converting the thousands of vending machines found in post office lobbies from coast to coast is so massive that it will take several months, to complete. Five different types of machines are involved.

Most of the machines now provide five-cent and four-cent stamps for a nickel, quarter or dime. After the conversion, the machines will provide five-cent and six-cent stamps. A new model will offer one-cent, five-cent and six-cent stamps.

The postmaster said that the vending machines located in the lobbies of post offices are not to be confused with commercial stamp vending devices found in many stores. Such commercial machines provide a margin for profit and are not controlled by the post office department, he said.

"Post office vending machines can be a big convenience to postal patrons," Hardesty said. "The devices permit mailers to ignore waiting lines at stamp sales windows or to buy stamps to mail letters after the windows have closed."

TODAY A CLERK... TOMORROW THE OWNER!

This man will be the proud possessor of his own store in a few years. He has been dreaming and saving for that store for quite a while. You, too, can turn your dreams into reality. Start saving today in an insured account at Big Spring Savings. Your systematic savings plus interest will add up quickly. Before you know it you'll be owning your own business or home.

Stop in today.

Savings deposited by the 10th earn from the 1st



BIG SPRING Savings

419 MAIN
267-7443
MEMBER FSLIC

Horoscope Forecast

—CARROLL RIGHTER

SUNDAY
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Complications in business should not be allowed to keep you from services, studies and can be postponed today and tonight because one is quite confused how to know what has been and tonight one will get a way clear to get into active expression the new plans and arrangements pending so that advancement can also be obtained. Try to combine the old with the new.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Handling personal affairs is best in a.m. instead of trying to build in where higher-ups congregate. They are too busy to extend you favors today. Deal with friends later in the day and have fun.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) If you forget experiences of the past, you can now get right on and be confident. Get affairs rightly arranged so that you really advance in the days ahead. Be of a very cheerful attitude.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be with kind friends who are able to further your interests instead of waiting time with the other kind. Be careful one you are tied to in a monetary way does not try to fleece you. Get it in black.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do not consider in some associate who does not comprehend your ideas or you lose out in some career or civic matter important to you. Handle all affairs yourself. Do not blot or chive either.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are the one who is highly inspired now and get wonderful ideas. Get in touch with those dull business drabblings. Get in touch with those out-of-town who can make your dreams materialize. Show ability.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Although you handle some important premises you have made. Then out and have fun. A clever pal appreciates your finest qualities and gives right advice and backing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) If you live the Golden Rule of home, you find that the situation of home improves. Be friendly to those—especially those about others. Think more kindly thoughts. Had a good day for entertainment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Be best to be more altruistic today and forget your own particular worries. Others are in a worse situation than you. You can make this second-week of the year very successful if you plan activities now. Be practical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Pull aside that business matter that has you worrying and get out with congenial for a good time. You have some fine talent that you can put to good use. Avoid one who is very annoying to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Listen to what his has to say, since your ideas are pretty much off the beam right now, not practical at all. Then look into some new system that can put you ahead of the others. Study well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You sitting in a broth of a brew worrying and be out with friends and relatives who have some fine ideas to proffer. A visit to the local church can give impulses you need. Feel right with your self.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Some chatty friend could get you confused so that you do not go ahead with some important work you have to do. Also be sure you handle some situation at home that is vital. Stop being ineffectual.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY
he, or she, will be one of those young people who early in life wants to become part of the working, active world, so be sure you teach to first have a goal, to organize the right course of action, and to have faith, otherwise there is bound to be much trouble in this life. A pioneer in business is denoted here.

MONDAY
GENERAL TENDENCIES: The worry a.m. finds some difficulties still in effect for you but as the day wears on, you reach a much better way for doing pretty much anything that you wish to do. Be charming so that others will want to have more of your company in the future. Think kindly thoughts.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Fine day and night to do whatever is of a personal nature that you have been trying to do. Be charming so that others will want to have more of your company in the future. Think kindly thoughts.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) As associates and higher-ups are not working to benefit you very much during this time, but now they are. Be efficient. Help very much. Make better arrangements so that you have a more successful career. Be efficient.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Wait until after lunch for whatever you want to do that is recreational in its nature. Be sure to ready social obligations and find new and interesting friends as well. Show that you really care.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study what ever will take you into new avenues of activity. Be well supplied with money. Some new friends can help you to expand it. Be direct to them. Listen carefully to what they have to suggest.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Rid yourself of responsibilities that are unnecessary. Be sure you are sure to steer clear of some argument with associates. Aspects are fine in the afternoon. See how you can be more pleasing with mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Find out just what partners want from you in the weeks ahead, since you have not been sure of them. Be sure you are more friendly with others, you bend them to your will. Turn opponents into friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Steer clear of that angry close tie and accomplish a good deal in the world of activity. Take the time to improve your health. Then you can get out of them more dynamically and make the right impression on others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Getting into those recreations that made you happy in the past is wise so that you can increase happiness again. Show family member that you are devoted. Buy some gift that will be appreciated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Give more attention to your home and family. There has been possible in the past show more ingenuity in bringing harmony in the important realm of your life. Steer clear of double-talking people.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get busy at improvements where "reducer" duties are concerned and forget all those more fine practical ideas on how to do something else. You have interesting friends. Get in touch with them later.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You can start right in improving your bank account by getting rid of unnecessary expenses. Find an added source of income. Get real estate improved. Don't wait until the roof caves in, as a matter.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TOMORROW
he, or she, will be one of those interesting young people who early has more fine practical ideas on how to advance activity in life and will also give new ideas to others when asked. Teach early to complete whatever has been started though there will be some resistance at first. Discipline will be appreciated later in life.

QUALITY Photo Finishing! Howard's Studio 700 RUNNELS

Pretty Smart
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — County penal farm officials wanted to find out how smart one of their prisoners was and he promptly showed them.

They sent Paul Vasquez, 18, to the Board of Education offices Friday to take an aptitude test. While there, he escaped.

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2 FOR 99¢
6-OZ. CAN REGULAR 99¢ VALUE

VOTE (NAME)

Name _____

Address _____

YEAR OF BIRTH _____

If under 21, _____

If resident of _____

If resident of _____

Mail V _____

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**No one can father, mother Note: Return _____

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Only 19 c voters can themselves of 1968. Th but the off sor-collecto of the days _____

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Application For Voter Registration Certificate
Howard County, Texas

MAIL TO:
Mrs. Zirah L. LeFevre
ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR OF TAXES
P. O. BOX 1111
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 77720

Name _____ Date _____

Address _____ RFD _____ Box _____ Zip Code _____

YEAR OF BIRTH	SEX	OCCUPATION	YEAR BEGAN RESIDENCE IN			BIRTHPLACE (STATE OR COUNTRY)
			STATE	COUNTY	CITY	
			MONTH	DAY	YEAR	

If under 21, show date of birth _____
If resident of state less than 1 year, show date of arrival _____
If resident of county less than 6 months, show date of arrival _____

CITIZENSHIP
Native Born Naturalized

*Includes foreign born of American parents.

Signature of applicant or agent _____
Agent's Address _____
Agent's relationship to applicant _____

**No one can act as agent and sign for another except husband, wife, father, mother, son or daughter. Agent must be qualified elector in county.
Note: Return this application to the County Tax Assessor-Collector.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 7, 1968 5-A

Dear Abby

Learning At Home

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are both college graduates, and our nine-year-old daughter, who is in the 4th grade, loves to read. Each week she goes to the library and brings home books, which she devours. She also loves to read your column in the newspaper.

Abby, I can explain murders and riots to her, but how can I explain some of the things she reads about in your column? This week she asked me what a "homosexual" was. She also wanted to know how you get a "venereal" disease!

I told her that a homosexual was a person who had a problem getting along with the opposite sex, and a venereal disease was a serious infection.

Must I hide the newspaper from my child? Do you really receive so many letters of this kind as to justify printing them? Or was this just a bad week?

RANDOLPH MASS DAD
DEAR DAD: Yes, I really receive sufficient letters of "this kind" to justify printing them. You are fortunate to have a child who loves to read, and doubly fortunate that she asks you to explain things she does not understand.

Few children reach maturity without hearing a good deal about the subjects you mentioned, and what better place than home is there for them to learn the facts? You can "hide" the newspaper from your child, but you cannot hide from her the somewhat less than lovely truths of life.

DEAR ABBY: A girl I have known all through high school, and three years of college was recently married. I ran into this girl at the student's lounge, and

mitted the ultimate sin — that one congratulates the groom, and to the bride she says, "Best wishes." That sounds so corny. I would like your opinion, FOOT IN MOUTH

DEAR FOOT: Your mother is right. However, if that is the most "ultimate sin" you ever commit, you may qualify for sainthood.

Could I ask my daughters if they would like to BUY them? They could afford it, but then, would that be right? They didn't cost me anything as I got them from my own mother. I would rather keep them in the family instead of selling them to strangers. I want to be fair. What should I do? WAITING

DEAR WAITING: Money always "comes in handy" — but since you're not "hard up" and prefer to keep your heirlooms in the family, GIVE them to your daughters.

This Application To Register Will Qualify You To Vote In 1968

Fill out the form above and mail it to Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax assessor-collector. Be sure all of the information is provided. The tax office will process your application and mail your voter certificate to you.

Only 19 Days To Sign Up For Voting During 1968

Only 19 days remain in which voters can register and qualify themselves to ballot in elections of 1968. The deadline is Jan. 31, but the office of the tax assessor-collector will be open only 19 of the days left in the month.

Of course, an elector can register by mailing in the form printed above if he or she fills out accurately all of the required information.

Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax assessor, said that her mails have been heavily packed with these forms since they appeared in The Herald a week ago.

However, she pointed out that a considerable number are incomplete or have not been filled out properly. She stressed several matters which seem to confuse applicants.

First of all, she said, be sure you sign the application on the line which reads "Signature of applicant or agent."

An applicant is an individual sending in the blank for his own registration. An agent, for example, might be a husband who sends in an application for himself and another for his wife. The second application, he signs as an agent. But, Mrs. LeFevre stressed again, the blank must be signed.

If an elector does not have an application form from the newspaper, he can write Mrs. LeFevre and she will mail him any number of blanks he needs.

Meantime, if an elector works for Cosden, a special deputy will be at the Cosden refinery all day Monday to register voters. The deputy will be at the downtown Cosden office on Jan. 11 and at the Big Spring State Hospital. At the VA hospital last week the deputy signed up 94 voters.

C. J. Lamb, Mayor of Forsan, is also qualified to issue registration forms and residents of that area are invited to contact him at the Forsan City hall.

Another common misconception about the forms seems to

develop on the lines immediately under the name and address of the person for whom the application is filed.

The lines in question provide spaces for the year of birth, sex of the applicant, and occupation. Then comes three spaces over which is the legend "Year began residence in..." The three boxes are tagged "State," "County" and "City." For some reason many persons fill in the words "Texas," "Howard" and "Big Spring."

The information needed is the year the applicant came to the state (Texas) and the entry required would be the year; the same applies to the county blank and to the city.

"Perhaps," said Mrs. LeFevre, "it would have been less confusing if we had labelled the boxes 'Texas,' 'Howard' and 'Big Spring.'"

So far 7,284 voters have registered with the tax office.

There are estimated to be between 12,000 and 14,000 men and women in this county who are qualified electors — 21 years of age or older, residents of Texas for a year or longer, and residents of the county for at least six months.

District May Miss Quota

Prospects of District 4 reaching its \$1,400,000 U.S. Savings Bonds quota for 1967 appeared dim in light of November sales, according to Larson Lloyd, district chairman.

Through 11 months, the district had \$1,083,514 sales, including \$75,451 in November. Percentage of the annual quota achieved was 77. State sales in November amounted to \$14,749,831, making \$153,756 for the year, or 85 per cent of quota.

Martin County continued to set the pace in percentage achievement in the district, reporting 123, according to James Jones, county chairman.

This is the way November sales stacked up by counties (with the cumulative sales for the year in parenthesis) and the per cent of annual quota achieved:

Andrews	\$2,245,456,007	62
Dawson	\$4,080,896,374	74
Gainnes	\$3,490,334,071	38
HOWARD	\$43,085,837,658	82
Martin	\$6,762,836,964	123
Mitchell	\$7,662,814,832	83
Scurry	\$8,165,814,608	83

GOP Speakers

AUSTIN (SP) — Two potential Republican candidates for governor — Sen. John Tower and Rep. George Bush — are the main speakers for a Jan. 12-13 meeting of the State Republican Executive Committee.

State GOP Chairman Peter O'Donnell Jr. said committee would review recent elections and plan for the 1968 campaigns.

Rhodes Motor Co.

Twenty-five years of continuous experience in selling and servicing Chrysler-Dodge Plymouth


303 Front St.—Phone 756-2121

STANTON

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE BUY IT BY THE POUND 5 GIANT SIZE TUBES IN PLASTIC BAG A \$2.29 VALUE **71¢**

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER "WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS" BIG SPRING, TEXAS 2303 GREGG STREET. OPEN 9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY AFTER CHURCH 1:00 P.M. TO 6:00 P.M. SUNDAYS

JERGENS LOTION 16 OZ. BOTTLE \$1.59 VALUE **99¢**



WITH FREE DISPENSER

FREE! GIBSON WHITE ENRICHED BREAD

1 1/2 POUND LOAF WITH EACH PURCHASE OF 69¢ PEPSODENT OR COLGATE TOOTHBRUSH

ALL FOR **39¢**

OTHERWISE BREAD IS 17¢ PER LOAF



ALWAYS SAVE AT GIBSON'S

 GIBSON'S POTATO CHIPS GUARANTEED FRESH 39¢ 11 OZ. PKG.	 GIBSON'S EGGS ONE DOZEN Grade A EGGS 39¢ DOZ.	 GIBSON HOMOGENIZED MILK 1/2 GALLON NOW 39¢
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 CAPRI FOAMING BATH OIL 64 OZ. BTL. Soothes Dry Skin Rich Coconut Oil Base 79¢	 LISTERINE KILLS GERMS Keeps Breath Fresh For Hours Qt. Size \$1.13 \$1.95 Value Gibson's Low Discount Price	 TONI CURL FREE Relaxes Natural Curl Complete Styling Freedom \$1.99 \$3.50 Value GIBSON'S LOW LOW PRICE	 SUAVE SHAMPOO W/EGG 16-OZ. FAMILY SIZE BIG SIZE BIG VALUE 53¢ YORK ASPIRINS BOTTLE OF 100 GIBSON'S LOW LOW PRICE 9¢
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JOHN BEN SHEPPERD

Human Dynamo Slated As C-C Banquet Speaker

By BOB WHIPKEY

Those whirlwinds you see sweeping over West Texas (and all the state, for that matter) on many occasions are not natural phenomena.

They could be John Ben Shepperd rushing from one job to another, dreaming up another program to improve his beloved state and prodding other people to join the parade for Texas betterment.

This is the human dynamo who will be speaker next Saturday evening, at the annual banquet of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. He will talk on "Chamber of Commerce—1968 Model," and he will have something knowledgeable to say. He has been there, as far as civic endeavor is concerned, and he knows.

TIRELESS

If there is any other individual so completely tireless in his pursuit of civic and economic improvement of the area, and the state, nobody has singled him out.

It is stated, and there is none to doubt it, that John Ben Shepperd has headed more organizations, commissions and committees than anybody in Texas. Every one of them is pointed toward the welfare of the state.

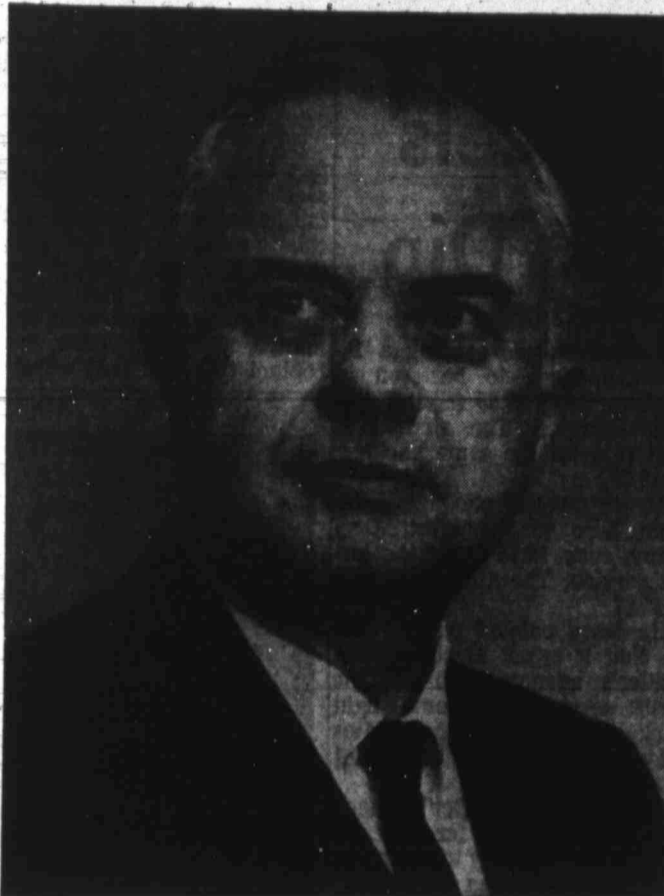
CALLS FOR WORK

He comes to the presidencies and the chairmanships because he is not only filled with vigor and energy; but also because he never ceases to envision programs for better things to come, and couples sound planning with sound administration. Anybody who ever worked with John Ben Shepperd will testify that "work" is the word. He doesn't permit delays, doesn't tolerate laggards. He sets the pace—almost a frantic one—and expects everybody to stay in step.

One associate said of John Ben: "If you don't respond immediately to his first letter, you get a second, then a third. Then you get two telegrams. Then comes the phone call, and if he hasn't gotten you into action by then, he starts calling all your relatives."

FROM EAST TEXAS

Shepperd, now an Odessan, is a transplanted East Texan, but one would never know it to hear



JOHN BEN SHEPPERD

him stand up for the cause of West Texas.

Some of the biographical notes say that he first served in public office as a county commissioner; it is a fact that he was only one year out of the University of Texas when he became president of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce. He's been a civic whirlwind ever since.

He was born in Gladewater and attended public schools in Gladewater and Gilmer before getting his law degree at the University of Texas in 1941.

PUBLIC SERVICE

From then on, his connections in the public service field read like a couple of pages out of Who's Who.

He served as president of the Gladewater Chamber of Commerce and was a director and committeeman of the East Texas C-C; also served as a director of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Others: President, Texas Junior

Chamber of Commerce, 1942-43; president, U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, 1947-48; Secretary of State for Texas, 1949-53; Attorney General of Texas, 1953-57; president of National Association of Attorneys General, 1956.

TO WEST TEXAS

Later came his move to West Texas, and he became president of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce, 1960-62. Other listings: President, Texas State Historical Survey Committee, 1963-66; member, Texas Industrial Commission, 1962-66; president, Texas Historical Foundation, 1963-67; first chairman and organizer of the Texas Fine Arts Commission, 1966-67; president, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, 1966-67.

It was as WTCC president that Shepperd made his broadest impact on this area. He conceived many new programs for the organization, notably enlisting women into active membership

and working to build a strong cultural image in the area.

and working to build a strong cultural image in the area.

AID TO SMALL TOWNS

He was the father of the WTCC's Small Town Economic Progress (STEP) endeavor, a program that is destined to help bring new life into the smaller communities of the area through guidance into leadership and community effort. He prompted a study of small town potentialities that will remain as a guide for many years to come.

Still active in the WTCC, Shepperd right now is also serving as secretary of the Permian Basin Chambers of Commerce, as a director in the Texas Research League, and as a director of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

BUSINESSMAN

With all this civic contribution, Shepperd fills a big slot in his business and profession. He is general counsel and an officer of Odessa Natural Gasoline Company and affiliated companies, and is a director of the American Bank of Commerce in Odessa.

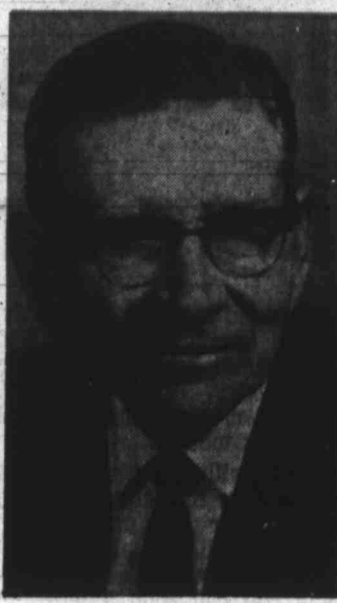
He is active in his church affairs, as a member of the First Christian Church. He is married to the former Mamie Strieber, and they have four children.

School Closed By Spider Invasion

MATTOON, Ill. (AP) — Officials at Mattoon High School have announced that classes will resume Tuesday following an invasion of dangerous brown recluse spiders that forced the closing of the school.

Supt. John G. Warg closed the school Thursday afternoon after a biology teacher found one of the spiders in a desk drawer at the school. Exterminators were called.

The exterminators reported Friday they found the spiders throughout the school and said thousands of them had invaded halls and lockers in the building.



H. W. SMITH

H. W. Smith A Candidate For Pct. 3 Post

A long-time business executive and civic leader, H. W. Smith, said Saturday he has filed as a candidate for Howard County commissioner for Precinct 3, with his name to appear on the Democratic ticket in the May 4 primary.

Smith said he hoped to contact personally as many voters in his precinct as he possibly can. "I will be asking support on the basis of my intention to help give sound business administration to our county's affairs. Howard County is big business, and I feel that I — with good counsel — can help it operate efficiently and in avenues of progress. If there are some things I don't know, I will make the effort to find out, and I will be willing to listen to all the people of the county at any time. I am offering my candidacy solely in the interest of public service."

He has a long record of volunteer work since he first came to Big Spring in 1935. Smith served on the board of trustees of the local school district for six years, has been vice chairman of the city's zoning and adjustment board. In World War II, he was a federal appointee to the Petroleum Coordinating Board.

Smith has been vice president and many times a director of the local Chamber of Commerce. He has served on boards of

both the YMCA and the Salvation Army. A member of Kiwanis Club since 1936, he has held most of the offices in that club, including the presidency, and was a district governor of Kiwanis International.

He is a trustee and deacon of the First Christian Church, is affiliated with the Masonic and Shrine organizations. Smith is a director of both the First National Bank and the Big Spring Savings Association.

He was for many years a petroleum distributor here, operating for both Texas-Pacific Coal & Oil and Continental. In 1943 he established an oil field trucking service, and made that his full-time business interest in 1950. He sold his interest in the transport firm last August.

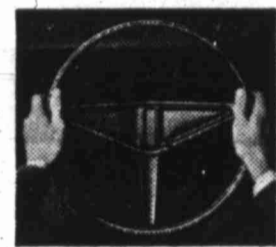
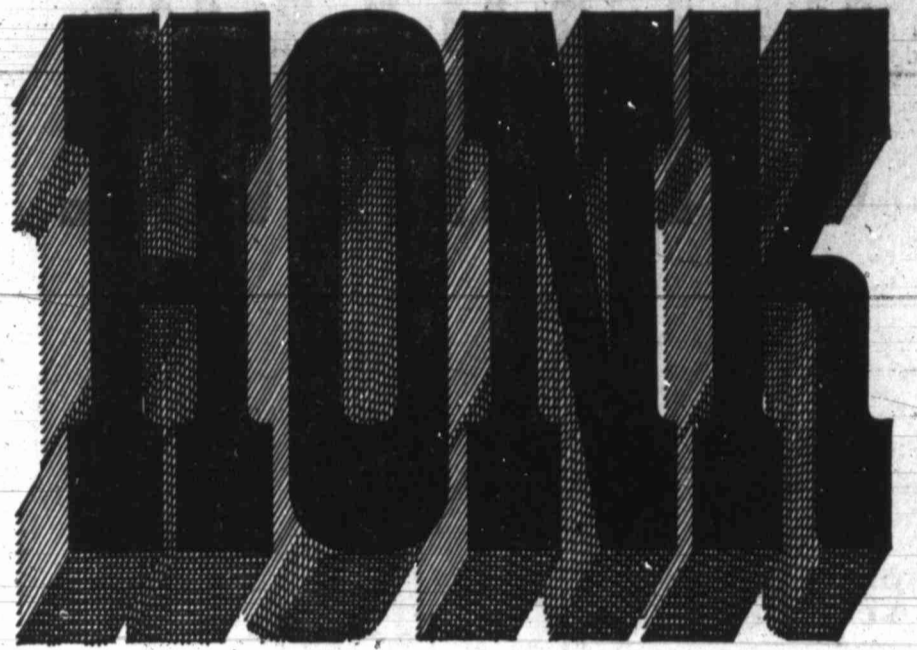
He and Mrs. Smith reside at 712 Dallas. They have two married daughters, Mrs. Frank Howell Jr. of Amarillo and Mrs. Cleveland L. Puckett of Colorado Springs, and six grandchildren.

NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE

Mrs. Joy Fortenberry

An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.

Your Hostess: 1207 Lloyd 263-2005



Blow your horn without lifting a finger.

Only Olds dealers have it. A horn control that extends all the way around the inside of the steering wheel. Think of it. You sound your horn with the simple reflex action of your fingers. It's part of Oldsmobile's Tilt-and-Telescope Steering Wheel — one of the exclusive Olds availabilities for '68. Olds also offers a button

that pops open your trunk lid from inside the car. A switch that lets you lock all doors with a single click. Even a buzzer that warns you when you're about to nudge the speed limit. And they're all further proof that, for '68, the young ideas belong to Oldsmobile.



Drive a youngmobile from Oldsmobile

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER. GIVE OLDS YOUNG WHEELS A WHIRL.

SHROYER MOTOR CO., 418-24 E. THIRD

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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1-6

Dupont ZEREX[®]

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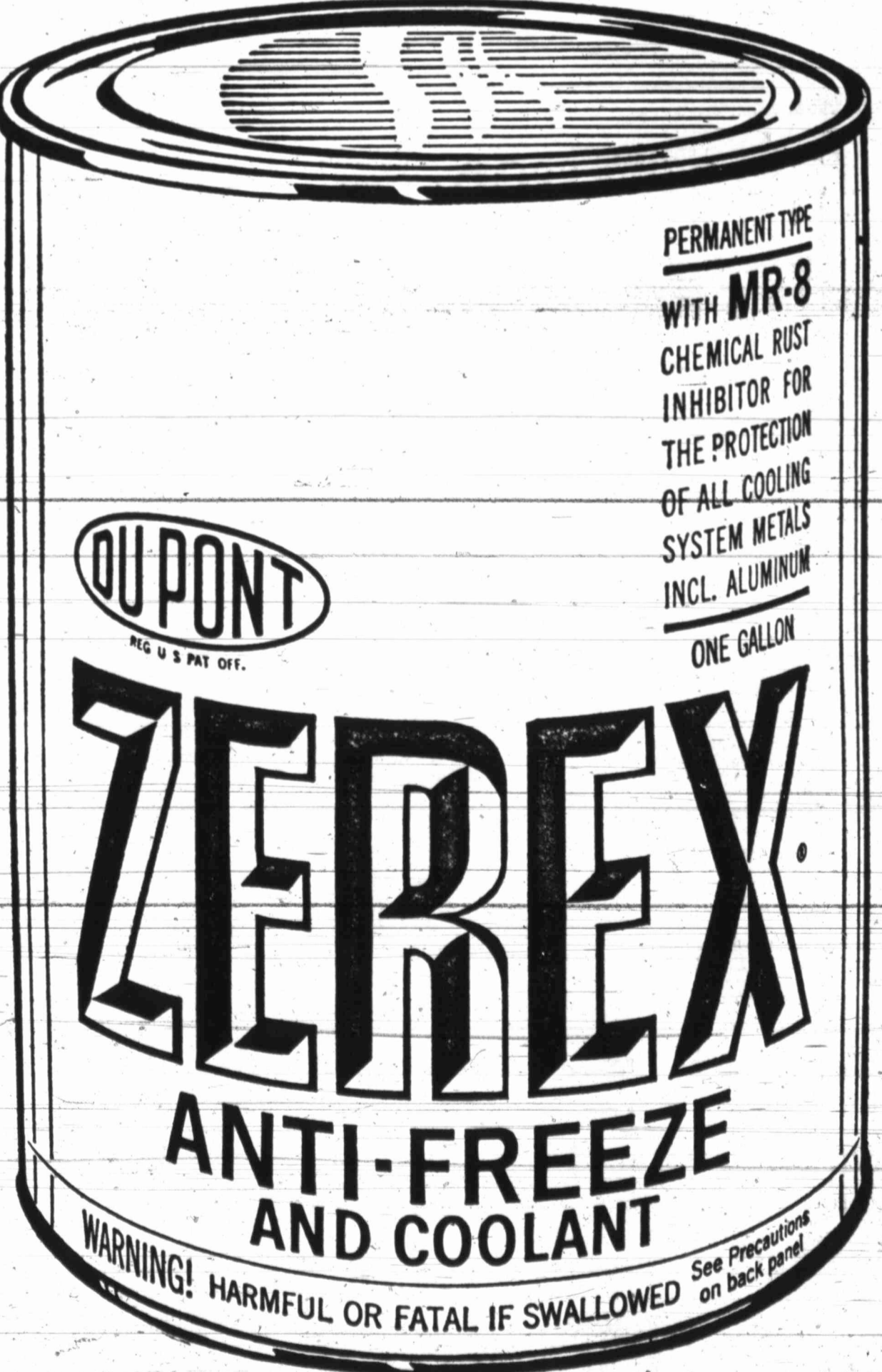
Anti Freeze & Coolant

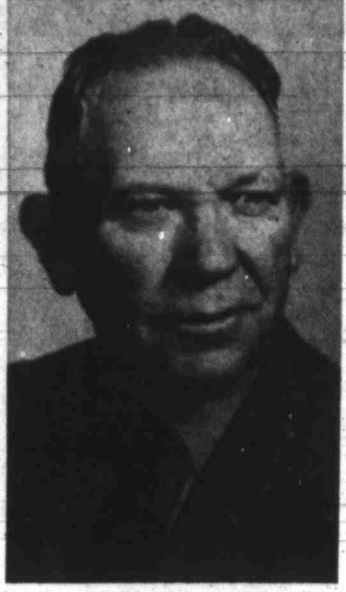
Winter Super Value

\$ **139**

Gallon

NO LIMIT TO OUR CUSTOMERS





Miller Harris Candidate For Commissioner

MILLER HARRIS
Miller Harris, long-time resident of Big Spring, for eight years sheriff of Howard County, announced he is filing for a place on the Democratic ticket as candidate for county commissioner of Precinct 3. The first party primary is May 4.

Harris said he had talked with a number of people and had felt encouraged to offer his services. "I will be able to devote full time to the commissioner's duties," he said. "I feel that my long tenure in the sheriff's office has given me considerable knowledge of the affairs of the county, and I would put this to the best possible use."

"I think an important post like this calls for the exercise of common sense and good judgment, and I will try to apply these. Certainly I pledge completely fair and honest treatment of all the people all the time. I think I can be of service to Howard County."

Harris first came to Big Spring in 1926, working at the T&P shops. He later attended Hardin - Simmons University, then returned here and worked for a short time at the Cosden plant. He played professional baseball for three years, later operated a dairy here for four years, then went to Crane as an employee of the Gulf Oil Corporation.

Harris served in the U.S. Navy for three years, as a fireman first class on a supply vessel. He later worked in Dumas and then operated a ranch in Tom Green County.

He went to work in the sheriff's office as a deputy in 1953, then was elected sheriff in 1956, serving for eight years before voluntarily stepping down from the office. He bought a ranch in Colorado, but sold that property and returned here last year, and owns his home at 2811 Coronado Ave. He and his wife, the former Janice Pickle, have a son, Jimmy, who lives in California, and four grandchildren. Mrs. Harris, until her retirement in 1965 was for many years a librarian in the public school system.

Harris is a member of the First Baptist Church.

Urges Others To Speak Out

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, speaking on Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's home ground, said Saturday that some American political leaders aren't speaking their minds. "The Minnesota Democrat named nobody in his speech, prepared for a group of his New York backers called 'Coalition for a Democratic Alternative.' The statewide conference of the coalition endorsed McCarthy Saturday as a Democratic alternative to the renomination of Johnson.

McCarthy has complained repeatedly recently that liberals have not rallied to his challenge of President Johnson for the Democratic presidential nomination. Kennedy has been critical of Johnson's Vietnam policy, but has said he expects Johnson to be renominated and intends to support him. "There are some Americans, including some at the highest levels of government and politics, who have not yet spoken as their minds and consciences dictate," said McCarthy. "In some cases, they have not done so for reasons of personal or political convenience. 'There are a few, I suspect, who were waiting for a kind of latter-day salvation. Four years is too long to wait.' McCarthy said a contest between Johnson and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon would give the voters no choice on the Vietnam war issue.

He said the 1968 election will show "whether the two-party electoral process is at all relevant to the overriding issue that confronts America now. The issue of war and peace."

Also, McCarthy said, 1968 will provide "a test of whether the present administration, elected on a platform of restraint, will be held accountable by those who nominated and elected it." McCarthy said the war "is not supported by the decent opinion

of mankind." It has "distorted" the economy and "frustrated the promise of the New Frontier and the Great Society," he said. In addition, he said the war has alienated the youth, "upon whom the future of our nation depends." It has, he said, "contributed to a vast malaise and distrust of government that is settling like a dark cloud over our whole society."

The "coalition" also was expected to discuss a possible "peace" candidate as Democratic challenger to Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.

The only declared candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination is Rep. Joseph Y. Resnick, a hawk on Vietnam.

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Ills Force School Closing

LAGRANGE, Tex. (AP) — A large number of respiratory ailments combined with two cases of spinal meningitis has prompted officials at LaGrange to close all public and parochial schools next week.

Two children in the hospital at LaGrange were confirmed by doctors to be meningitis cases.

A man from Washington County, about 30 miles away from LaGrange, died in Galveston's John Sealy Hospital of the disease. Authorities identified him as Hugo Wassermann.

Health authorities advised county residents to stay indoors for the next several days. The LaGrange Hospital was crowded with cases of influenza and colds.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

Vietnam orphans. Larry Zant, 12, was killed in a tractor mishap a week ago and his brother, Spec, 4 Lloyd Zant flew home from Vietnam. Foggy weather, however, forced cancellation of airline flights and sheriff offices, alerted by Sheriff Aubrey Standard, worked a shuttle to get him to Big Spring. Rites were held up briefly so that he could make it.

Other tragic notes included the death of R. W. Orr, who died in Galveston of burns he received here, Dec. 11, when his clothing caught fire. Also, the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roe, 1406 State Park Road, were found in their home. They were asphyxiated by carbon monoxide, probably during the night of Dec. 23. A similar case claimed the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fryar at Lenorah, Dec. 18.

We can knock on wood because of our good fortune, but our area got through the first week of January without a traffic fatality. D. M. Jewett, a Mi-

ami, Fla., fireman en route to seek a place as a California highway patrolman, can thank his lucky stars that he wasn't No. 1 on the list. His car went out of control and smashed into a heavy highway marker on IS 20 three miles east of Coahoma, virtually demolishing his car. He was not seriously hurt.

An alert bit of work by Big Spring detectives netted the capture of Wesley Grant, wanted on a charge of robbing the Lott State Bank near Waco of \$12,000 in mid-December. Now if someone will just reciprocate by catching the man who robbed the State National Bank here, we'll be obliged.

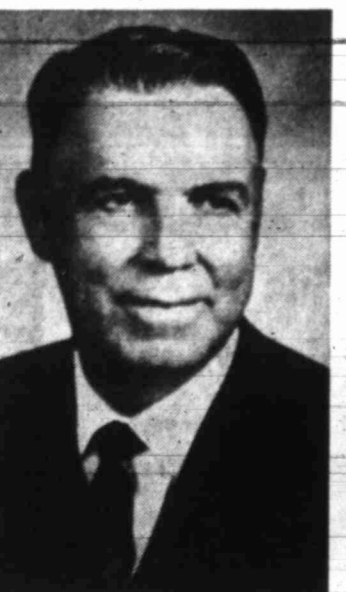
The Chamber of Commerce has a sixth sense about picking a date that coincides with the all-region choir. It's happened again this coming Saturday evening. There should, however, be enough people to go around for both events — the annual C.C. membership gathering which will get a chamber pep talk from John Ben Shepperd, and the 160-voice choir under the direction of Louis Diercks, nationally famous choral expert.

Our 4-H Club feeders are off to a running start, and we hope this presages a wonderful year on the circuit. At the Sandhills Show in Odessa, Maxwell Barr's first place heavyweight steer barely was nosed out for the show grand championship. Robert Haney captured the E. B. Dickson trophy (with \$75 cash), and Dolores Lankford had the second place heavyweight steer. In addition the Howard County exhibitors won the best pen of five title hands down.

There were no oil strikes during the week, but a couple of interesting locations were staked. Tom Brown No. 1 Lindsey will be a re-entry 10 miles northwest of Lamesa to seek Pennsylvanian pay around 8,800 feet. Mark Production Co. No. 2-A Calverley will be a Garden City West Wolfcamp prospector in Glasscock County.

January is living up to its reputation as announcement time. Added to the three who tossed out their hats the first week, were Zerah LeFevre for tax assessor - collector; Miller Harris and H. W. Smith for commissioner Precinct 3; and Frank Goodman, for commissioner of Precinct 1, all in the Democratic primary. All of which is a reminder that this is the month in which you must qualify yourself as a voter for 1968 elections. Don't put it off.

Troy Raymond Morgan is the first baby of the New Year, arriving at 12:06 a.m. Jan. 1, to bless the home of S. Sgt. Mrs. Robert W. Morgan. He was two and a half hours ahead of the next arrival.



C. I. WALL



B. P. SMITH

Pioneer Gas Men Get Advancement

AMARILLO—Two new executive positions were created and advancements were given to five company officers at a meeting of the board of directors of Pioneer Natural Gas Company here.

C. I. "Stony" Wall, who has been president of Pioneer since 1955, was elevated to the newly created position of chairman of the board. He also will continue to serve as president. Wall is a veteran of more than 40 years with Pioneer.

Another newly created position, that of executive vice president, was filled by B. P. Smith.

Smith, with the company since 1955, has been senior vice president in charge of the company's financial affairs.

Advancements announced: A. F. Cox was named senior vice president in charge of exploration activities. He has been with the company since 1954. K. B. Watson who has been administrative vice president and general counsel, was given a new title of senior vice president and general counsel. W. N. Lampe, of the company's legal department, was named secretary and general attorney for Pioneer.

ATTENTION CABLE TV SUBSCRIBERS

Effective January 3rd 1968 Big Spring Cable TV started non-duplicating CBS programming from Odessa. Non-duplication of programming means that a CBS program scheduled for the same time period on Channel 7, KOSA, Odessa and cable channel 13 (KWAB channel 4-Big Spring) would still appear on both channels, but the program and commercials appearing on both channels would originate from channel 4, KWAB, Big Spring.

We at Cable TV hope these changes won't cause our customers any inconvenience. We are forced to make these changes due to a ruling by the Federal Communications Commission and a request from KWAB, Channel 4, Big Spring.

NOTICE

The above changes will not prevent cable customers from selecting and watching the program of their choice.

BIG SPRING CABLE T.V. INC. 263-6302

Buy Bonds where you work.

They do.



Why do our servicemen buy U.S. Savings Bonds? Their reasons are the same as yours and mine: saving for the future, supporting freedom. And because they're fighting for freedom, too, maybe servicemen see the need more clearly than many of us. Buy Bonds. In more than one way, it makes you feel good.

type U.S. Savings Notes—Freedom Shares—as a bonus opportunity. Freedom Shares pay 4.74% when held to maturity of just four-and-a-half years (redeemable after one year), are available on a one-for-one basis with Savings Bonds. Get the facts where you work or bank. Join up. America needs your help.

New Freedom Shares

Now, when you join the Payroll Savings Plan or the Bond-a-Month Plan, you are eligible to purchase the new





MRS. RENÉ BROWN
— to spend time efficiently



MRS. EDWIN W. BALLARD
— to visit friends often



MRS. M. A. PORTER
— to enjoy children, read books

Ladies Look At Resolutions

— and as 1968 begins, families come first,
friends are dearer and time becomes
a precious commodity

Photos By Frank Brandon



MRS. J. BRUCE BATE
— not to procrastinate



MRS. JERRY G. JENKINS
— to utilize time, visit friends



MRS. THOMAS FETTERS
— to be a better person



MRS. PAUL MEEK
— to use time effectively



MRS. MAÏRL McFAUL
— to relax and enjoy life



MRS. W. N. NORRED
— to take walks, see friends



MRS. H. M. JARRATT
— to do more for others

WOMEN'S NEWS
SECTION C

Big Spring Herald
Big Spring, Texas
Sunday, Jan. 7, 1968

* THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES *



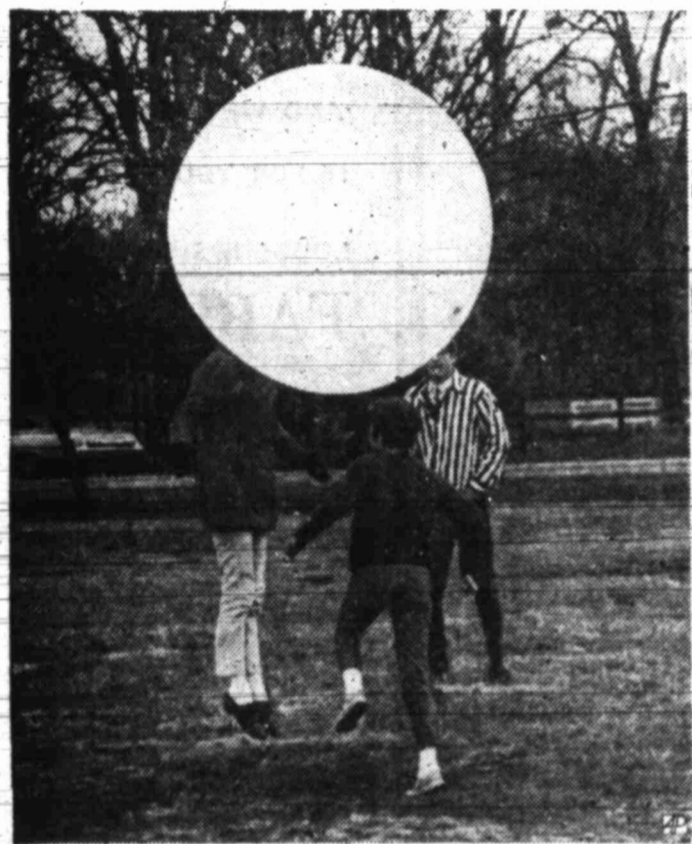
ROCKING THE REDS — Smoke and dust rise around heavy artillery pieces of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division as they blast Communist staging areas around Looc Minh. The Vietnam area near Cambodian border has been site of lengthy series of engagements.



FOAM CHECK — Patrons of a bar in Wuppertal, West Germany, are sure they get more beer and less head. Steins have a glass port set at the half-litre mark.



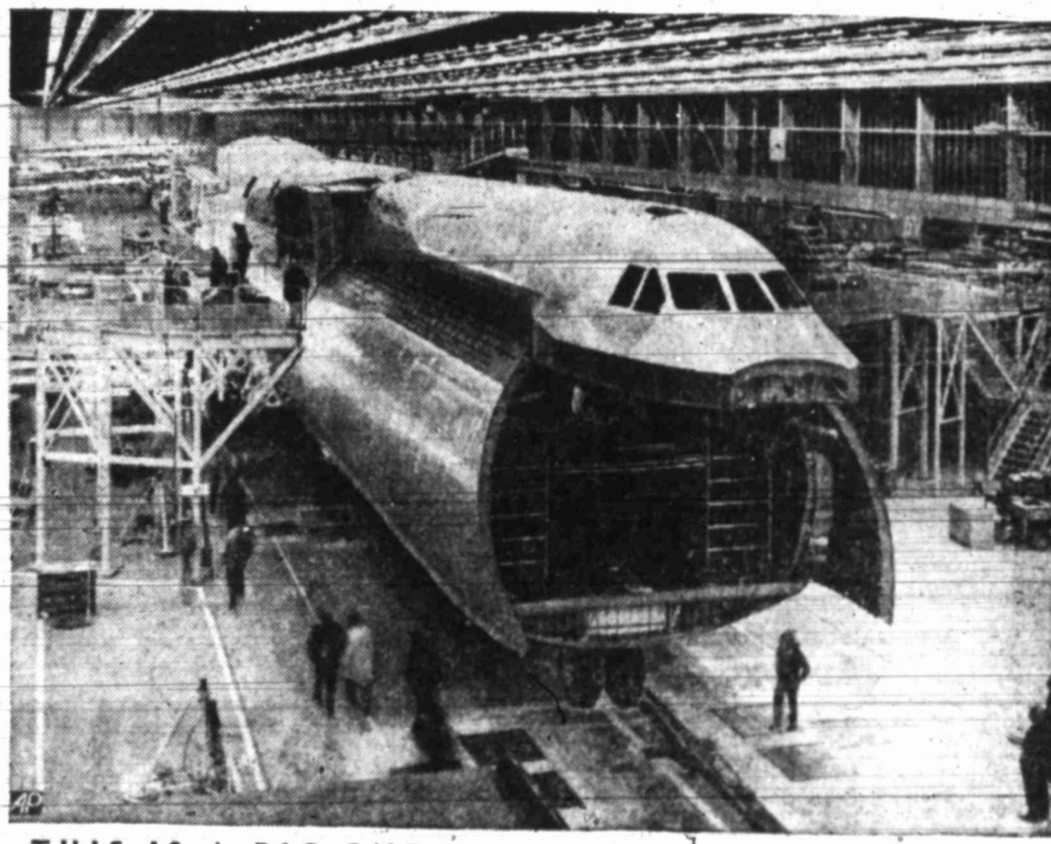
MARKS HEROIC BATTLE — Figures of a fighter-worker and Victory brandishing a sword dominate the giant memorial on the Mamayev Hill on outskirts of Volgograd (Stalingrad). Walls on sides were constructed from rubble of the ruined Russian city.



BOUNCY SPORT — Headwork is all that's allowed as Catherine Spalding College students move weather balloon in new game of bubble-ball at Louisville, Ky.



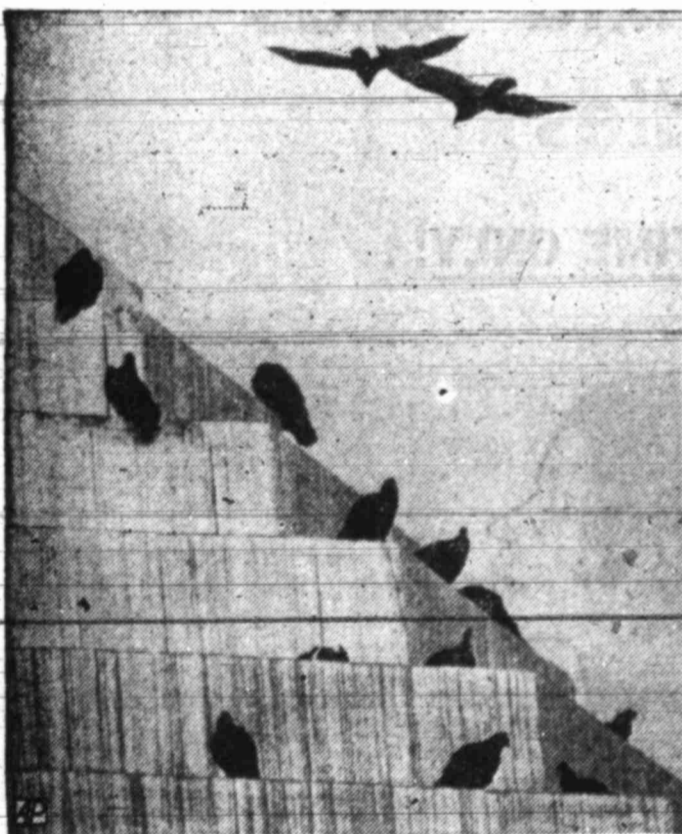
A LA ALI BABA — There'll be an eastern look about Britain's beauties if this fashion goes over. Peacock green harem pajamas with turban were modeled in London.



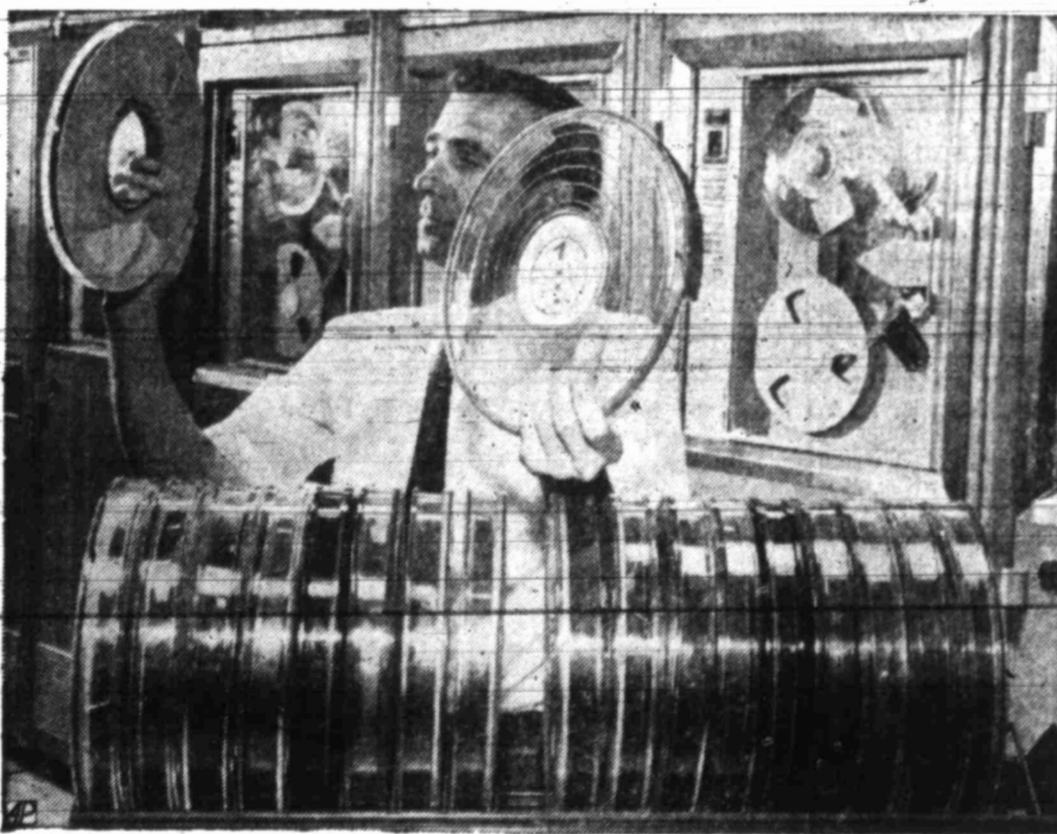
THIS IS A BIG ONE — Fuselage of the first U.S. Air Force C-5A moves from assembly area in Marietta, Ga., after three sections of the 202-foot body were joined. Flight of the plane, believed to be largest in the world, is scheduled for June next year.



DARING FOWL — An Oriental cockerel, despite the rhino watching, makes a cheeky raid on grass seeds in latter's enclosure in zoo near Dunstable, England.



TOP ROOST — The Dade County courthouse's pyramid-shaped top is both a haven and takeoff spot for the vultures soaring about the downtown area of Miami, Fla.



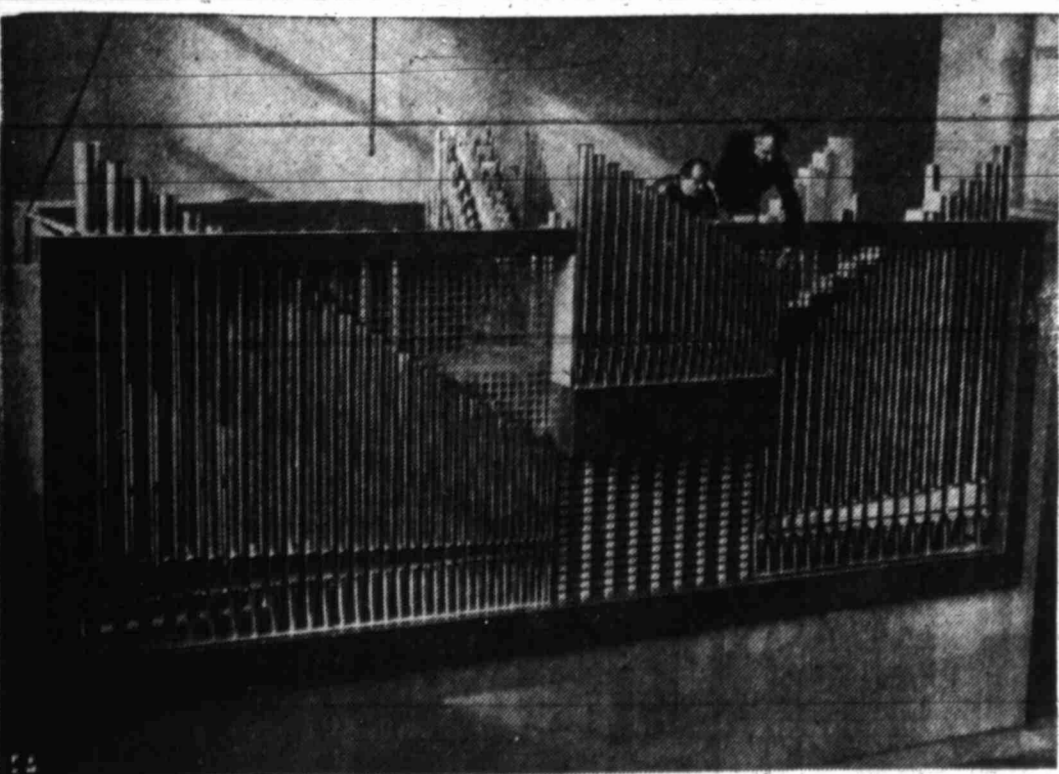
PROGRAMMED FOR SPACE — Engineer holds one of the tapes which put the Saturn V rocket through its pre-launch paces at Cape Kennedy. Tapes fed into a RCA computer made 5,000 readiness checks, countdown adjustments and instrument settings.



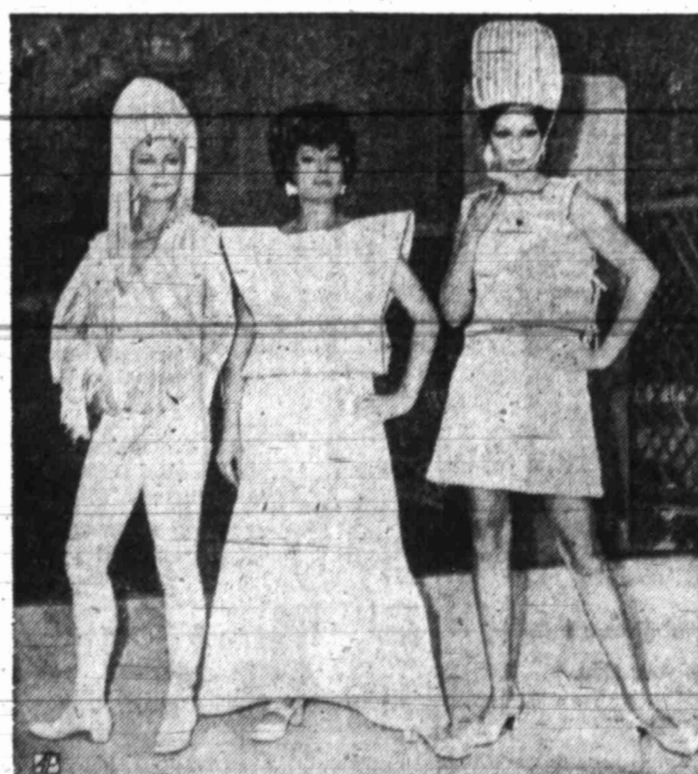
STAGE SETTING — Bizarre figure of Nazi chief Hermann Goering dwarfs boy at Morsbroich castle near Leverkusen, Germany. It was used for a Brecht play in the Ruhr.



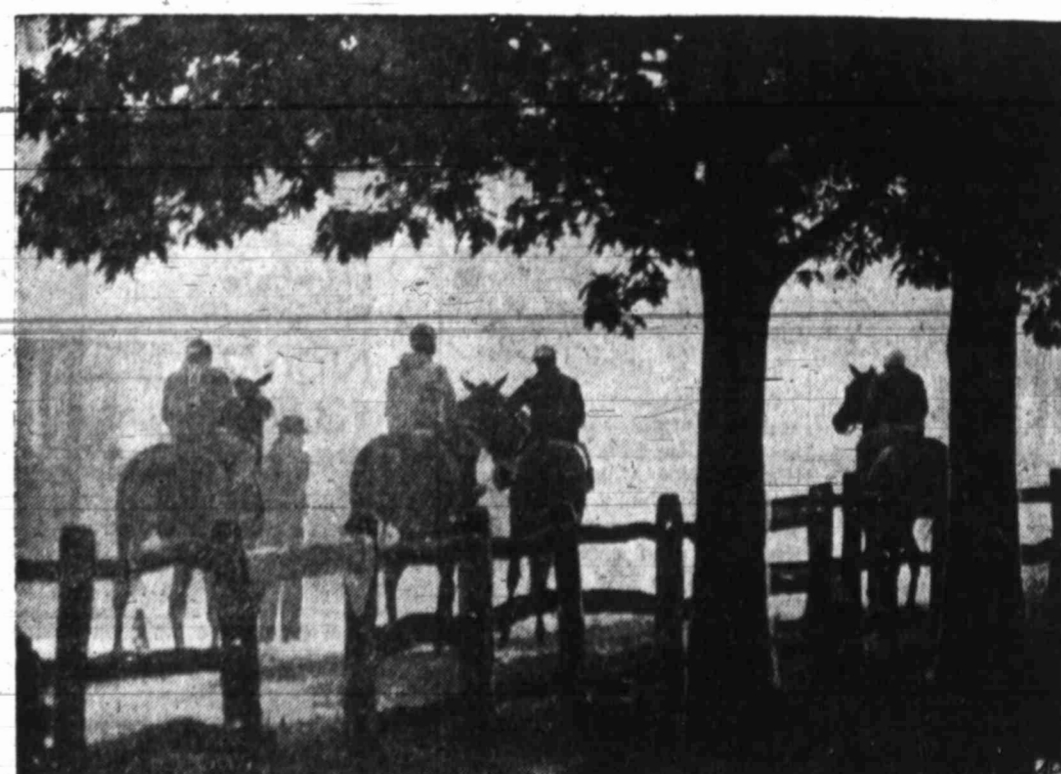
'HOT' FEATURE — Cameraman bagged one when he pictured fashion show model relaxing with ice cream on a Melbourne street during Australia's summer season.



SETTING UP SOUND — Workers adjust the tin front pipes of the unique organ built at Krnov in northern Czechoslovakia for a concert hall in Toronto, Canada. It has 3 keyboards, 35 registers, 2,031 tin, 46 copper, 136 wooden and 244 reed pipes.



LATIN LOOK — Among the presentations by MeRo of Rome are these three futuristic outfits created from synthetic material such as rubber, plastic and asbestos.



THE DAWN PATROL — Here's a scene not usually seen by average racegoers. Horses and their exercise riders saunter through early morning mist to carry out conditioning chores at Belmont. They later race at nearby Aqueduct race track in New York City.

TO THOSE MERCHANTS LOOKING AHEAD FOR 1968:

It's a fact of business life that those establishments using The Herald most for their advertising are doing the most business.

And the forward-looking business man, in charting his plans for a new year, will be wanting to use the very best salesman available to meet his business goals.

This would be The Herald, which offers the strongest, day-by-day saturation of the Big Spring retail market. It has acceptance in the home, it is the source people turn to when they are in the shopping mood.

In preparing your 1968 advertising budget, the most attractive and most profitable medium you can consider is the hometown paper, with established, proven results for every type of business.

A Herald representative will be happy to talk with you at any time, to give you full details on how you can get the most from your advertising. The Herald should be foremost in your sales and marketing planning for the new year.

Congregation Will Honor Longtime Member Today

By SAM BLACKBURN

The daughter of the man who organized the first Church of Christ in Big Spring and who, in her own turn, is a 61-year faithful member of that faith will be honored this afternoon by her friends in the 14th and Main Street Church of Christ.

The occasion is dual in nature. First of all, it is the 75th birthday of Mrs. W. H. Power, the honoree. Second, it is a tribute to her long career of faithful service to her church. She is a charter member of the institution.

Principal organizer of the tea and reception to honor Mrs. Power is Mrs. James Fryar, Coahoma.

"She has done so much for the church and has so long been a teacher and friend of children that it seemed we simply had to recognize her achievements on her 75th birthday," said Mrs. Fryar.

The affair in her honor begins at 2 p.m. and extends to 5 p.m. in the fellowship hall at the church. All of Mrs. Power's friends are invited to help her celebrate.

Mrs. Power came to Howard County with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sharman, in 1912. At that time she was Miss Boss Sharman whose home had been in Tulsa. She had just completed two years at the Canyon Teachers Normal.

Soon after her arrival here she began teaching at the old Center Point School. She taught there, she recalls, in 1912 and 1913.

"We had a good-sized school," she points out. "I taught the first, second and third grades and I had about 40 boys and girls under my supervision. There were three teachers at that time and we each had to do something about it."

In 1914, she married W. H. Power, a railroad worker. Forty-three years ago, they established their home at 508 Nolan and she still lives there. Mr. Power died several years ago.

"I only substituted as a teacher after my marriage," said Mrs. Power, "but later on I established a kindergarten which I operated for a number of years."

She also taught "Expression" for many years. Mrs. Power



PICTORIAL PROOF CENTER POINT SCHOOL WAS ONCE SIZABLE Mrs. W. H. Tower, pioneer teacher, to be honored today by her friends

youngsters of the community learning from her the art of education.

"You don't hear about expression any more," said Mrs. Power. "Once it was held most important that every child learn to read properly."

Her father opened a grocery store south across the street from the present location of Wheat Furniture Store.

"We had long been Church of Christ members," explained Mrs. Power, "and when my father found there was no church of that denomination here, he decided to do something about it."

What Mr. Sharman did was to hunt out others of the faith here and organize them into a group. There was an old unused church building located where Shroyer's Automobile Agency is now located. Sharman acquired use of it for regular weekly gatherings of the group. He served as lay preacher for the organization.

Mrs. Power, "but later on I and out of his efforts and enthusiasm, the first organized church of Christ came into existence in Big Spring."

For many years Mrs. Power

taught Sunday school in her meetings. She devotes her time now to baby sitting and hundreds of youngsters have been her guests at services and special over the years.

Rio Grande Merges With Ky. Central

Merger of Rio Grande National Life Insurance Company of Dallas and Kentucky Central Life Insurance Company is now in effect, Mrs. Fred D. Crossland, district manager, announced Saturday.

Rio Grande has maintained a district office here since 1938 and has offices at 622 Ridgeroad. There are five agents on the staff that serves Lamesa, Colorado City, Snyder and Coahoma.

As a result of the consolidation, Kentucky Central will begin the new year with life insurance in force in excess of \$1.4 billion and assets of \$160,000,000. Total annual income of the combined companies in 1968 is expected to top \$50,000,000. Rio Grande assets aggregated \$40,000,000 and life insurance in force approximated \$300,000,000, earnings \$14,000,000. It had a staff of over 500 representatives. The merger will place Kentucky Central among the 15 largest weekly-premium life insurers in the nation. Regional headquarters will continue in the 18-story Rio Grande office building in Dallas.

During the past week seminars concerning the new company have been conducted for the area staff, said Mrs. Crossland.

Under terms of the merger, Rio Grande stockholders will receive 1 1/2 shares of Class A non-voting common stock of Kentucky Central for each share of Rio Grande.

CRMWD Tops Output Peak By Nearly Billion Gallons

During 1967 the Colorado River Municipal Water District produced nearly a billion gallons more water than its previous record year.

Although cold and somewhat damp weather eased demands during the last two months, deliveries during the year reached 12,678,236,808 gallons, according to Paschal Odom, assistant to the general manager. This lacked only 75 million gallons of exceeding by one billion the previous record in 1966 of 11,753,026,120 gallons.

BIG SPRING GAIN

Member cities of Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder accounted for the bulk of the gain, using 8,149,784,400 gallons, or 9.17 per cent more than the preceding year. Odessa received 4,536,530,000 gallons, up 12.42 per cent for the year; Big Spring 2,890,003,100, up 7.38 per cent; Snyder 723,251,300, down 2.06 per cent. The oil companies used 4,525,452,408 gallons during 1967, an increase of 2.73 per cent. This increase was due to a 12.65 per cent raise in demand by SAC-

ROC and 21.31 per cent by Sharon Ridge, and by one new customer, the Standard - North-east IAB unit in Coke County. Other operators used about the same or less than in 1966.

In terms of acre-feet, member cities used over 25,000 and oil companies little less than 13,000.

BIDS OPENING

Of the total water produced, 11,629,988,088, or nearly 90 per cent, came from Lake J. B. Thomas. The balance was supplied from the well fields at Odessa and Big Spring and the district well field in Martin County.

During December member cities used 433,283,400 gallons (Odessa 217,390,000, down 3.05 per cent; Big Spring 173,499,400, down 4.33 per cent; Snyder 42,394,000, down 7.49 per cent), a decrease of 4.01 per cent from the previous December. Oil companies used 389,230,494 gallons, making a total of 823,513,894 for December, down 1.80 over December, 1966.

Bids on construction of 17 earthen oil well mounds in a new lake basin in Coke County will be opened in Big Spring Tuesday morning.

These are part of the structures the Colorado River Municipal Water District will build to raise off well levels above the spillway of the new lake to be impounded on the Colorado River above Robert Lee. O. H. Ivie, general manager, said that well over a dozen sets of plans and specifications had been checked out and nearly half a dozen contractors have inspected the site.

RATES DECISION

The bid opening at 10 a.m. Tuesday will be followed by a board meeting at the district headquarters in Big Spring Wednesday at 10 a.m. In addition to awarding the mound contract, the board will fix the water rates to member cities for 1968. This is arrived at by establishing fixed charges and assessing member cities their portion in relation to their percentage of the water delivered during the previous year. To this is added six cents per thousand gallons of water taken during 1968. Operational reports will be received by the board, and a projection of the year's work reviewed, according to Charles Perry, Odessa, board president.

\$1 Million Shopping Center Plans Told

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—A Richardson businessman, Lawson Ridgeway, says construction is to begin within a few weeks on a \$1 million shopping center near downtown Huntsville. Ridgeway, who said he bought the site for the 60,000-square-foot complex from a group of Huntsville businessmen, said the first phase of the center should be built by late summer.

**Make This A
1968 Chevrolet Year!**

Pollard Chevrolet has the largest stock, and lowest prices in West Texas.

Farmer's Union Meeting Thursday

Jay Naman, Waco, president of the Texas Farmers Union, will address a meeting of members of the Howard County Farmers Union here Thursday.

J. B. Shockley, president of the Howard County unit, urged all members to attend the session at 4 p.m. in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, and invited all others interested in agriculture or the Farmers Union to take part.

Purpose of Naman's visit is to discuss the many farm bills that will be pending in Washington and to obtain the thinking of farmers and ranchers of this area on these matters. Naman will represent his organization in legislative matters in Austin and Washington.

The Texas Farmers Union is an affiliate of the National Farmers Union, headquartered in Denver. The state unit has experienced substantial growth and is now chartered in 92 Texas counties. The local unit was organized only last year.

Naman, 42, is a native of McLennan County and has farmed



JAY NAMAN

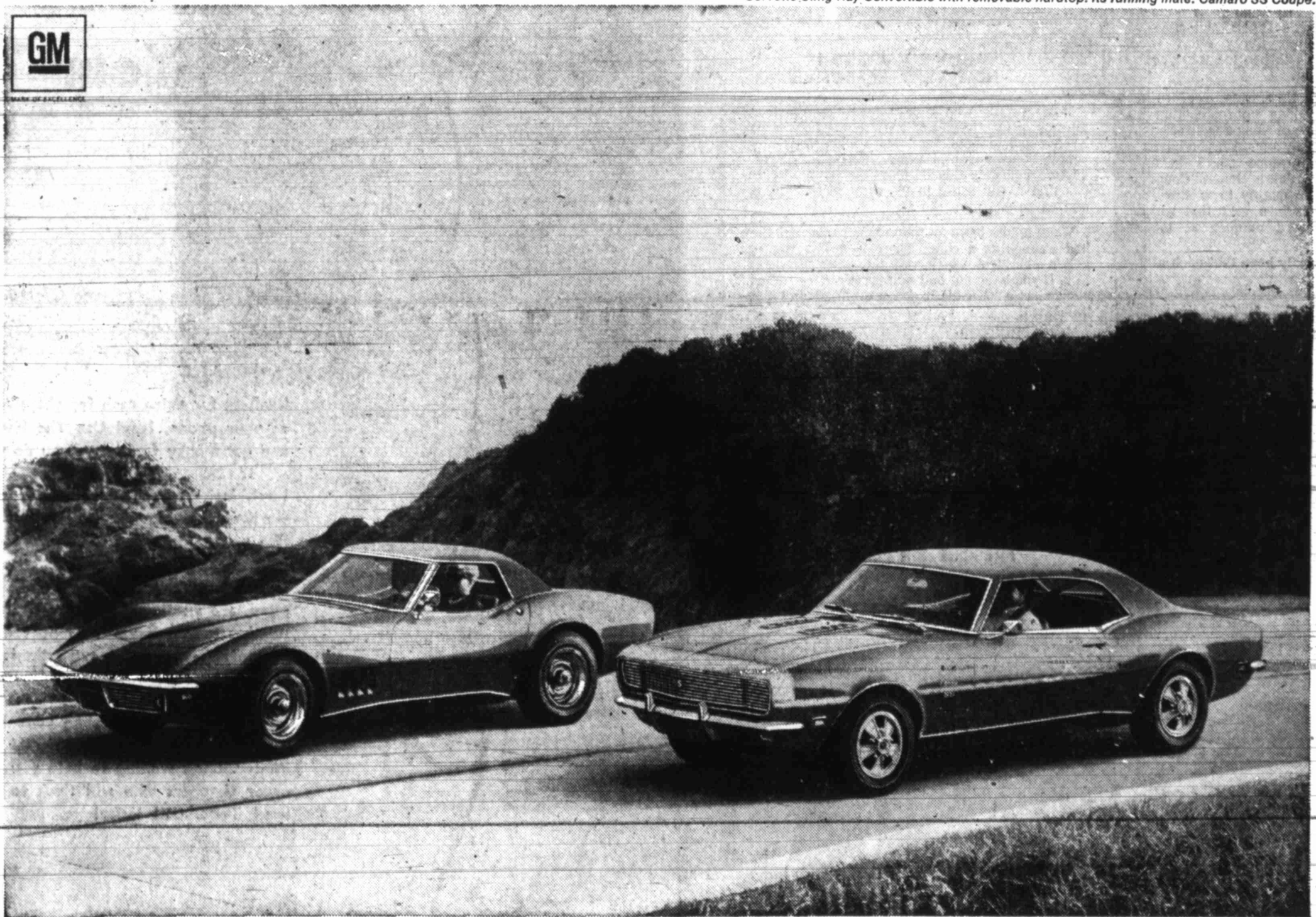
there since 1949. He is a graduate of Baylor and attended Mississippi College as part of his Navy training. Since 1961 he has headed the Texas Farmers Union and is one of the seven-member executive committee of the national organization.

COW POKES

By Ace Reld



"I hope some day to work on a ranch that has an airconditioned bunkhouse in the summer and in the winter, a pickup with all the windows in it."



You wouldn't expect anything to match Corvette's sports car ride and handling.

Bucket seats behind a long, low hood. Bump-smoothing, curve-straightening four-wheel independent suspension. V8s that range from a standard 327 cubic inches up to a big 427 you can order. New full door-glass styling. New Astro Ventilation. More beauty, more excitement than ever. And still America's only true production sports car.

But when you drive "The Hugger"... will you be surprised!

Bucket seats behind a long, low hood. A smooth-riding, road-hugging improved suspension system. V8s you can order that start at 327 cubic inches and work their way up to 396. Steek full door-glass styling, like Corvette. Flow-through Astro Ventilation, like Corvette. Command drive a Camaro... Corvette's road-hugging running mate!

'68 **Corvette**

'68 **Camaro**



Be smart. Be sure. Buy now at your Chevrolet dealer's.

POLLARD CHEVROLET COMPANY

1501 E. 4th

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

267-7421

ONLY ON MONDAYS

Taxpayer Assistance

Taxpayer Assistance Days have started at the local Internal Revenue Service office, according to Joe Gordon, administrative officer, and will be held each Monday from now until April 15.

Taxpayers are urged to call the office — 267-2612 — in cases where this is practical. Those needing additional forms or other help may come to the office at 1011 S. Gregg. The local banks and the post office also have these forms, Gordon said.

Be sure to read the instructions for filing returns carefully, re-check your arithmetic, and double-check your income tax statements from employers, he added. Above all, taxpayers are urged to file early.

"It is important that taxpayers use the mailing label received on the tax returns sent by the IRS, so the correct name, address, and Social Security number are included," he said.

Zirah LeFevre Seeks Return To Tax Office



ZIRAH LEFEVRE

Mrs. Zirah LeFevre announced Saturday that she would seek nomination for reelection as tax assessor-collector of Howard County. She is filing in the May 4 Democratic primary.

"Thank you for the confidence you have shown in allowing me to serve as your tax assessor-collector," she said. "I humbly submit myself for your consideration to continue serving you in this important office."

"My desire is to serve you in a manner that is pleasing, efficient and entirely satisfactory. To do a better job each day has been my goal."

"As your tax assessor-collector, I represent you outside the county as agent for the Texas Highway Department, the State Comptroller's Office, and other state offices. Every effort is made to do this in the way you would want."

"At this time, voter registration is picking up momentum. Please do get your registration certificate by Jan. 31 if you have not already done so. I hope that every adult in Howard County who can qualify to vote will do so. This is a year that will see a record number at the polls."

"I earnestly hope that each of

Commissioners To Peg Salaries

Howard County Commissioner Court will peg salaries for elective and appointive officials at a meeting Monday, according to Lee Porter, county judge.

The law specifies that the salary base be set at the meeting of the court on the second Monday in January.

Porter said that insofar as he knew, no changes in salary schedules are planned. There are no raises, he said, in the current budget.

2-D Big Spring Herald, Sun., Jan. 7, 1968

Flu Strikes 302 Here

There were 302 cases of flu reported during this past week to the Howard County Health Unit compared to 25 reported last week. This brought the total number of communicable diseases reported to 675, while 267 were reported last week.

Tonsillitis was second on the list of 15 diseases with 114 cases. There were 34 cases of virus re-lax last week. Upper respiratory infection accounted for 80 cases and gastroenteritis for 51 cases. There were 34 cases of virus reported and 28 cases of diarrhea.

Cases of pneumonia increased this week to 27 over 9 for last week. Other diseases reported were strep throat, 19 cases; pertussis, 7; pink eye, 4; mumps, 3; gonorrhoea, 2; syphilis, 2; bronchitis, 1; and impetigo, 1.

Wallace Predicts Victory In Texas

DALLAS, Tex. A. — George Wallace, fresh from his successful effort to get his American Independent Party on the California ballot, says he can defeat President Johnson in Texas this year.

The former Alabama governor, as yet an unannounced third-party candidate for president, made the prediction here on a stop-over on a flight from California to Alabama.

Wallace said he probably would run for president this year because the Democratic and Republican parties do not offer the people enough of a choice.

you will accord me the nomination on May 4 and then return me as your tax-assessor-collector because you know I will conduct the affairs of the office as they should be and in a manner that will give you pride."

R **MUMPS VACCINE IS NOW VERY EFFECTIVE**

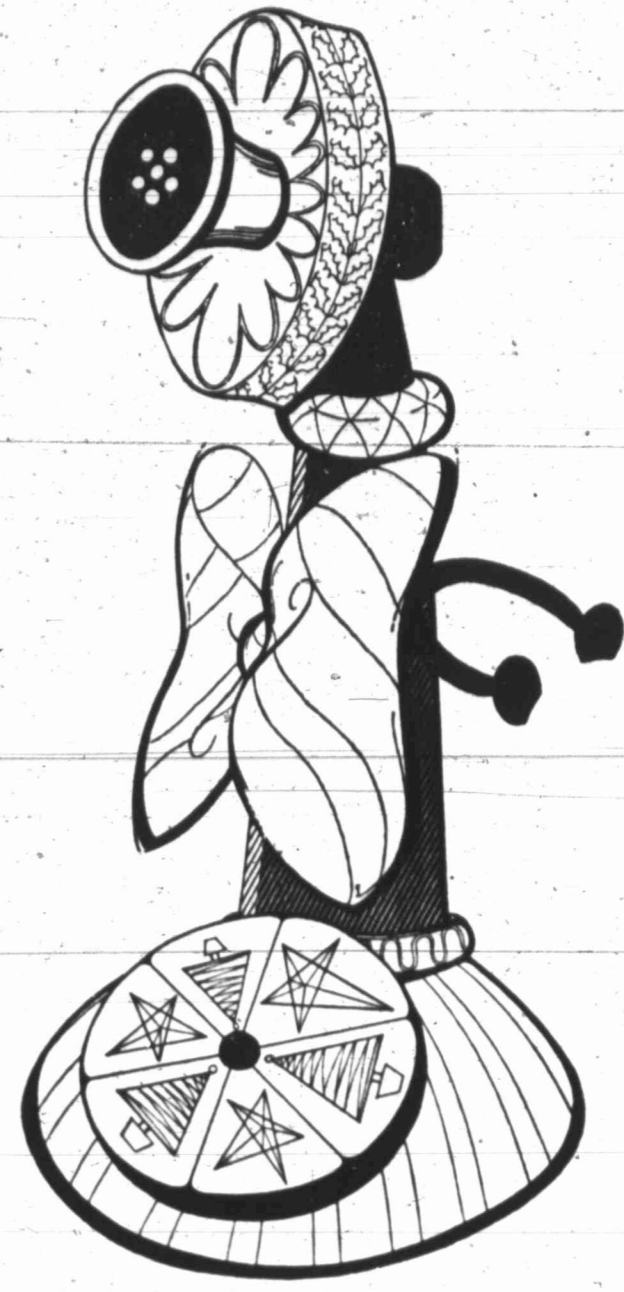
Many people who rightly fear the effects of mumps, evidently do not know how easily it can be avoided. Mumps are more dangerous than people thought in past years. If a man of reproductive age gets this disease, the possibility exists that it can settle in the reproductive organs and cause sterility.

Many adults have forgotten whether or not they had mumps as a child. There is now a positive action skin test which will tell your physician. For, if you have not had mumps, then the mumps vaccine is a "Must." It can prevent much potential harm.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound and dispense yours?

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
FRIENDLY DRUG STORE
905 JOHNSON DIAL 267-2506
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

Want Extra CASH ?



It Can Be As Near As Your Telephone!

Looking for extra cash for shopping? Those extra dollars are just as close as your phone, lady! Use The Herald to sell things you don't want . . . and get money for things you do want. It's just as simple as that!

First, look around your home, inside and out, and make a list of every worthwhile thing you find isn't being used or enjoyed anymore. Things like power tools, casual furniture, appliances, dishes, typewriters, musical instruments, rugs, draperies, sports equipment of all kinds, TV, radios, stereo, good outgrown toys and clothing. All of these things, and much more, are worth good hard cash to some other family — but really worth nothing to you if you no longer use or enjoy them. And what's most important, they can put extra jingle in your pocketbook for all the extras you need, and want!

Now, when you've finished your list, just go to your phone anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and dial 263-7331 for a friendly experienced Ad Writer. She's waiting to help you word your ad. You'll be amazed at the eager shoppers who will flock to your door, who are eager to buy your used items. Call today!

**Dial 263-7331
For
Classified!**

Big Spring Herald



yes

First National Bank has four drive-in windows. When you have us kids along, or you are on the way to the hairdresser, our drive-in windows make First National the easiest place in town to bank.

GOLD STAR SERVICE



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SECURITY STATE BANK

15th and Gregg Streets
Big Spring, Texas

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE STATE BANKING

COMMISSION AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS

DECEMBER 30, 1967

ASSETS

U.S. Securities	\$2,321,428.27
Other Bonds	1,553,384.30
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	1,064,342.47
Loans and Discounts	4,157,925.34
Banking House	113,454.64
Furniture and Fixtures	21,733.11
Other Assets	30,572.28
	\$9,862,840.41

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 275,000.00
Certified Surplus	275,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	140,694.09
Deposits	9,172,146.32
	\$9,862,840.41

OFFICERS

G. W. Dabney, Chairman of the Board
Larson Lloyd, President
Chester C. Cathey, Vice President and Cashier
V. A. Whittington, Vice President (Inactive)
Oneta McDaniel, Assistant Vice President
Ivanelle Marr, Assistant Vice President
Darlene Dabney, Assistant Cashier
Nona Roberts, Assistant Cashier
Pat Young, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS

J. R. (Rich) Anderson
R. W. Andrews
J. Gordon Bristow
Joseph W. Burrell
Roscoe B. G. Cowper
Chester C. Cathey
G. W. Dabney
Ted O. Groebl
R. M. Johnson
Larson Lloyd
Marvin M. Miller
R. L. Tollett
V. A. Whittington

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

It's Easy To Do Business With

SECURITY STATE BANK

15th and Gregg Streets

Coahoma STATE BANK

COAHOMA, TEXAS

Statement of Condition as of December 30, 1967

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$1,475,649.93
Banking House	11,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	4,500.00
Other Assets	3,121.00

CASH AND OTHER QUICK ASSETS:

Cash and Due from Banks	\$256,486.65
U.S. Bonds	462,000.00
Municipal Securities	32,076.64
C.C.C. Certificates of Interest	2,124.41
	752,687.70
	\$2,246,958.63

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	70,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	93,572.67
Deposits	1,966,154.53
Other Liabilities	17,231.43
	\$2,246,958.63

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

OFFICERS

R. A. Foster, Chairman
Bill E. Read, President
Carl Bates, Vice President (inactive)
Johnny Justiss, Cashier

DIRECTORS

James C. Barr
Carl Bates
R. A. Foster
Mrs. Viola O'Daniel
Bill E. Read
Briggs Todd

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 7, 1968 3-D

Regional Choir To Sing Here Saturday

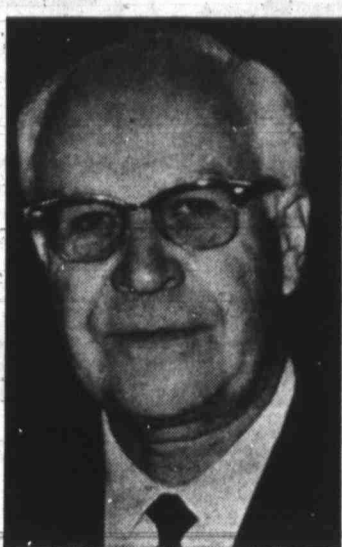
A 160-voice choir, made up of the finest voices of high schools in Region VI of the Interscholastic League, will perform here Saturday evening under the baton of one of the nation's outstanding directors.

He is Louis H. Diercks, director of the Ohio State University Symphonic Choir and the larger University chorus. Since 1966, Prof. Diercks has been a visiting professor of music at Eastern New Mexico University at Portales, N. M.

Big Spring will furnish seven of the young singers who will spend a day working under the leadership of Prof. Diercks. They are Annelle Fitzhugh, Beth Hayworth, Danny Johnson, Stephanie Sokolewich and Lorie Watkins. Danny, Beth and Stephanie placed high enough in regional tryouts that they will be eligible to audition for all-state choir.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. in the Big Spring High School Auditorium.

Prof. Diercks is a graduate of Bradley and the MacPhail School of Music in Minneapolis, and of the University of Iowa in 1932. He began his career as conductor and soloist in 1928, was made professor of music in Nebraska State Teachers College, a lecturer at the University of Iowa until 1933 when he went to Ohio State as professor of vocal music.



LOUIS H. DIERCKS

He directs the 375-voice University chorus as well as the symphonic choir, and is minister of music at the King Avenue Methodist Church in Columbus. His choirs have toured the United States and Europe and have won acclaim for beauty of tone and a high degree of technical proficiency.

He is an executive board member of the National Hymn Society, holds numerous honorary professional positions, and in 1964 was presented the Kewanee International Distinguished Service Award for service to community, the campus and church.

er will be T. C. (Pete) Petersen, Chicago, director of program development for the American Farm Bureau Federation, who will speak on "County Farm Bureaus — the Most Important Link." Texas Farm Bureau president, Sidney Dean, Victoria, will make opening and closing remarks at the two-day meeting.

Purpose of the session is to explore ways and means by which county leaders can more effectively carry out responsibilities in the coming years. The presidents will participate in group topics on executive responsibilities, implementing program of work, effectiveness in public affairs and working with people.

The membership chairman will make plans for the 1968 statewide membership drive which gets underway in early February. A meeting will be held for representatives of young people committees.

Conference participants will also tour the Texas Farm Bureau headquarters office in Waco.

County Delegation Going To FB Leader's Meet

Area representatives will attend the leadership conference for County Farm Bureau presidents and membership chairman sponsored by the Texas Farm Bureau Jan. 9-10 at the Alco Inn in Waco.

Those attending from the Howard County Farm Bureau are Derwood Blagraves, president, Ackery; Delbert Stanley, vice president, Big Spring; Neil Fryar, Lomax; Mrs. Blagraves, young people committee representative from District 6; and C. H. DeVaney, state director from District 6, Coahoma. Others attending are Owen Kelley, president of Martin County, Stanton; and Merrill Blassingame from Mitchell County, Colorado City.

Art Holst, Peoria, Ill., a line judge of the National Football League's officiating staff, will pass along leadership techniques used in pro football in a Jan. 9 banquet talk on "The Challenge of a Pro." He is administrator of a foundation dedicated to financing community action programs.

Another general session speaker

will be T. C. (Pete) Petersen, Chicago, director of program development for the American Farm Bureau Federation, who will speak on "County Farm Bureaus — the Most Important Link." Texas Farm Bureau president, Sidney Dean, Victoria, will make opening and closing remarks at the two-day meeting.

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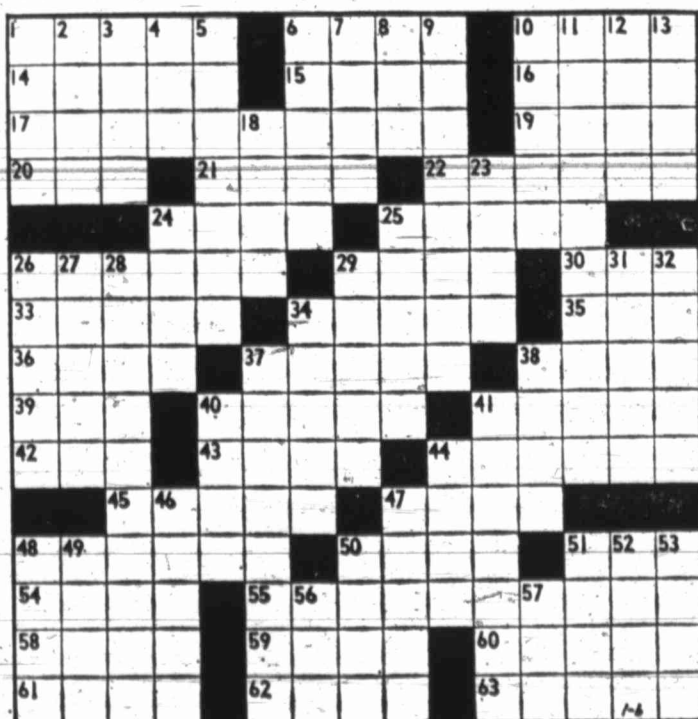
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Conference participants will also tour the Texas Farm Bureau headquarters office in Waco.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	58 Point	25 Quota
1 Houses in Spain	59 Coup d'	26 Ventures
6 Crystal gazer	60 Real estate	27 Entertain
10 Boutique	Income	28 Towering intellect
14 Arrange	61 Winds up	29 Families
15 Counterweight	62 Portion out	31 Halter
16 Duck	63 Talk	32 Ocean
17 Kind of dwelling: compound	DOWN	movements
19 — avis	1 Situation	34 Animal trail
20 Prefix; inner	2 Swiss pride	37 Underscored
21 Duration	3 Fodder preserver	38 On earth
22 In center of	4 Cuckoo	40 Denomination
24 Bucolic drink fest	5 Establishes	41 Gun dogs
25 Distinct	6 Plant parts	44 Poultry feed
26 Dull	7 Roof feature	46 Military man
29 Memo	8 Sooner than	47 Dull finish
30 Explosive	9 Kinsman	48 Regard
33 Pile up	10 Plane runway	49 Ireland
34 Vassal	11 Willful	50 Latin abbreviation
35 French king	12 Sculle	51 Subside
36 Trick	13 Real estate map	52 — part
37 Extra	18 Mortgage	53 Rolltop
38 Bonnet	23 Particle	56 World war II area: abbr.
39 Time zone: abbr.	24 Church part	57 Liveliness
40 Rock		
41 Feel		
42 Perceive		
43 Cupid		
44 Mixes		
45 Reptile		
47 Deck officer		
48 Servs money		
50 Direction		
51 Bunch of bills		
54 Barren		
55 Establish the tempo: 3 words		

Puzzle of Friday, January 5, Solved



The State National Bank

Big Spring, Texas

Statement of Condition at Close of Business December 30, 1967

ASSETS

CASH	\$ 3,303,517.84
U.S. Bonds	1,360,444.67
C.C.C. Certificates of Interest	600,000.00
Other Bonds	4,136,516.29
Federal Reserve	
Bank Stock	24,000.00
Other Stocks	11,691.50
Loans & Discounts ..	7,222,348.11
Customers Liability under	
Letters of Credit	84,997.60
Banking House	1.00
Furniture & Fixtures ..	1.00
Other Real Estate	20,001.00
Other Assets	1,493.97
	\$16,765,012.98

LIABILITIES

Deposits	\$15,504,265.68
Reserves	247,031.04
Liability under	
Letters of Credit	84,997.60
Capital Stock	200,000.00
Surplus Earned	600,000.00
Undivided Profits	128,718.66
	\$16,765,012.98

DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK ARE INSURED BY THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION WITH \$10,000.00 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Robert W. Currie, President
Edith Hatchett, Vice Pres.
John Currie, Vice Pres.
Alton Marwitz, Vice Pres.
Charles M. Havens, Cashier
Ima Deason, Asst. Cashier
Morris Slavens, Asst. Cashier

Fred E. Haller, Asst. Cashier
Travis L. Waller, Asst. Cashier
Faye Reed, Asst. Cashier
Merle J. Stewart
A. F. Kasch
J. Y. Robb Jr.

HOME OWNED

HOME OPERATED

"Big Spring's Oldest Bank"

"Time Tried, Panic Tested"



In Big Spring, Texas

Statement of Condition as Called for by the Comptroller of the Currency at Close of Business December 30, 1967

ASSETS

Loans and Discounts	\$13,300,014.37
Banking House	605,774.60
Furniture and Fixtures	55,101.98
Other Real Estate	36,530.45
Other Assets	31,392.11
Federal Reserve Bank & Other Stock ..	40,000.00
U. S. Government Bonds	\$1,410,875.74
State, County and Municipal Bonds	2,465,594.05
Other Bonds	689,023.18

CASH IN VAULT AND DUE FROM BANKS ..	3,972,579.01	8,538,071.98
		\$22,606,885.49

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 500,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided Profits	906,365.20
Reserves	512,376.92
DEPOSITS	20,188,143.37
	\$22,606,885.49

THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION INSURES DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK WITH \$10,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

OFFICERS

E. M. SCHUR, Chairman of Board
LESTER W. MORTON, President
R. V. MIDDLETON, Sr. Vice-President
CLYDE ANGEL, Vice-President
REBA BAKER, Vice-President
R. J. (DICK) REAM, Vice-President
J. P. TAYLOR, Vice-President
CHARLES W. DUNNAM, Cashier
J. M. (JIM) HATLER, Asst. Vice-President
DON F. LOVELADY, Asst. Vice-President
ROBERT A. PUSEY, Asst. Cashier
BETTY RAINS, Asst. Cashier
FAYE STRATTON, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

Clyde Angel
James Duncan
C. W. Guthrie
P. C. Harbour
G. H. Hayward
Jack Irons
H. G. Keaton
R. V. Middleton
Lester Morton
L. S. McDowell III
K. H. McGibbon
Clyde McMahon
Morris Patterson
Jackson Parker
E. M. Schur
H. W. Smith
Adolph Swartz

A Devotional For The Day

I pray for them . . . which thou hast given me; for they are thine. (John 17:9)
PRAYER: O God, our heavenly Father, who sent Thine only Son, Jesus Christ, as our intercessor, grant us the grace to follow His example. Teach us to intercede for others, even while we are in the midst of persecution and trials. Thereby may we work for the establishment and extension of Thy kingdom on earth. For Jesus' sake. Amen.
(From the 'Upper Room')

Angle For Little Fish, Too

Industrialization can become a shibboleth for community progress. But there can be misconceptions about it and therefore disappointment and frustration when private pipe dreams do not materialize.
Over and over and over industrial experts have emphasized the tremendous competition among states, and among the communities of the states, for new major industries. These are few, and the number of seekers is great — and some of them have advantage in size, markets, transportation, etc.
This, however, is not the whole story of industry — far from it. The undramatized story is that of small enterprises employing a small number or a handful of people, but based on the initiative of one or more individuals pursuing an idea in the market place. The total of any one of these may not be great, but in the aggregate they can cut a considerable swath.
More than this, there is always the potential that one of these will some day reach a point of take off into marked expansion and growth.
So, we hope that 1968 will prove to be a year in which our community finds way to encourage these small investments while keeping a line out with attractive lure for the big fish.

Solidly Based Gain

Most people would have been satisfied with holding last year's level on the deposit totals, but instead we have the pleasant surprise of a 6.5 per cent gain.
Some of the fluctuations between banks can be explained by a shift in public funds, but this does not explain the solid, upward trend in deposits. Some of this might be attributed to payroll funds awaiting the month's end draw, but the heavy end of this already had cleared. Had the call been a few days earlier, some five or six million dollars more of this money would have shown as deposits.
Thus, it may be concluded that the gain is solidly based, especially in light of some other institutions such as credit unions showing an increase in number of shareholders and the amount accumulated by them, and by the saving and loan associations.
This news should offer encouragement to those who were somewhat concerned by late summer and early fall declines in business volume. It comes on the heels of a generally buoyant holiday business and may set the pace for an increased tempo.
Apparently, the money is here and vigorous, imaginative, bold merchandising can serve as a catalyst for turning it over.

David Lawrence

Rockefeller's Viewpoints

WASHINGTON — Although Gov. Rockefeller of New York insists he is not a candidate for the presidency, he will have a great deal to do with shaping the party platform at the Republican national convention next summer. So what he has just said, in his annual message to the state legislature at Albany, on the subject of national and international affairs constitutes a significant presentation of the trend of thinking inside and, to some extent, outside his party. In fact, his statements on current problems faced by the federal government could readily be supported by the Republicans already campaigning for the nomination.

MR. ROCKEFELLER'S declarations are realistic. He not only appraises the federal relationship to the states and the effects of the outflow of federal funds within this country, but he deals with the serious impact of our spending outside this country which has created at the moment a crisis in the position of the dollar in international finance.

The New York governor points to what might be termed an overgenerosity on the part of the federal government which suddenly has had to be curtailed. He hints that such impulsive spending and sudden withdrawal of federal funds can hurt the economic condition of the country. He draws a distinction between "what is doable and what is desirable." He says:

"WE MAY WELL be reaching a point where the level of expectations of the American people is rising at a

Billy Graham

I have read a lot lately about artificial insemination, or "test tube" babies, and I have been wondering what the Bible teaches about such a practice. It doesn't seem to me that this is God's way.

The Bible says, "God created man in his own image; in the image of God created he him; male and female . . . and God blessed them. And God said unto them, Be fruitful and multiply." One of the reasons for God creating man and woman was for the purpose of procreation. This is God's way of reproduction. While there may be some logic in contending that artificial insemination is all right for animals, we must remember that man, according to the Bible, is not just another animal, but is created in the image of God.

Children are to be conceived in love, not in lust, or not in a test-tube. Consider, for example, the psychological effect upon a child who found out that he was a "test-tube" experiment. He would be bereft of a proper father, he would know that he was conceived outside the context of love, and the psychological effect upon him might be tragic.

The Bible everywhere indicates that the sex patterns which God ordained for man are not to be tampered with. They have served humanity well through history, and modern man would do well to follow the pattern of nature which science will find hard to improve upon.

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

4-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 7, 1968



Jack Lefler

President Moves To Reduce Dollar Drain

NEW YORK (AP) — President Johnson opened the new year with drastic actions to dam the flow of dollars overseas.

In an attack on the mounting U.S. balance of payments deficit, he imposed restrictions on American investment abroad and appealed to Americans to limit travel to this hemisphere. The deficit — difference between the amount of dollars going abroad and those coming in — was estimated at \$3.5 billion to \$4 billion in 1967 — highest in seven years.

MONETARY STABILITY

Johnson told a New Year's Day conference: "We cannot tolerate a deficit that could threaten the stability of the international monetary system or that could endanger the strength of the entire free world economy and thereby threaten our unprecedented prosperity at home."

Johnson's program also included tightening of voluntary controls on bank lending abroad, cutting government spending abroad and expanding exports.

Bankers generally opposed the moves. The reaction of industrialists was mixed. Johnson plugged a gain in for quick congressional enactment of his proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

Walter W. Heller, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said: "An important step is to pass the surtax."

COOL OVERHEATING

He added that this should be done quickly to cool inflationary overheating of the economy even if it means settling for a smaller tax increase than 10 per cent.

The Commerce Department reported this past week that new factory orders — an important barometer of future business activity — climbed three per cent during November to a record \$11 billion. The total topped by \$1 billion the previous peak reached in June.

Inventories of manufacturers

ASKS FOR BALANCE

- Curbs on foreign travel and investments urged
- Trade deficit of \$3.5 billion highest in seven years
- Administration plugs for surcharge, asks more exports
- Factory orders up, installment debts reach peak
- Inventories advanced \$600 million; sales, housing up

advanced about \$600 million during November to a record \$82.1 billion.

DEBTS RISE

The Federal Reserve Board said installment debt rose by \$418 million in November — highest since the \$444 million increase a year earlier. The gain brought the debt outstanding at the end of November to \$76.68 billion.

These figures rounded out economic statistics for November which earlier showed increases in production, income, housing starts, retail sales and employment.

International Telephone & Telegraph Co. called off its agreement for a \$2.8 billion merger with American Broadcasting Co. The proposed combination had been fought in the courts by the Department of Justice on anti-trust and other grounds.

JOBS OUTSTRIP SEEKERS

AUSTIN (AP) — Employment in Texas rose faster than the labor force in 1967, and factory workers made more per hour than ever, the Texas Employment Commission reported Saturday.

The Commission said the labor force grew by 105,700 last year, and employment increased by 108,900. "Unemployment as a proportion of the labor force averaged 2.9 per cent as compared to 3.2 per cent in 1966," the commission said.

The Commission's annual job review was based on actual figures up to mid-November and estimates for the last month and a half of the year.

Employment in nonfarm establishments gained 132,000 in 1967, the Commission said, and a construction "boom" — force "Strong gains in government services, and trade provided the major stimulus in boosting non-

manufacturing employment," the agency said.

"State and local government units employed about 30,700 more workers than a year ago, mainly because of expansion in educational facilities and other public services," it said.

Manufacturing increased by 21,000 over all, with transportation equipment and electrical machinery rising by 18 per cent and 11 per cent, respectively.

The Commission said unemployment "apparently reached an irreducible low in the state during 1967. The number of unemployed persons averaged 121,000 during 1967, down 6.9 per cent from a year earlier."

Average weekly earnings of factory production workers rose 56 cents from October to \$113.98 in November, and their average weekly hours decreased by six minutes to 41 hours and 36 minutes. Hourly earnings rose two cents to \$2.74, an all-time record.

Around The Rim

Rissolutions? Der Heck With It

Since most people, including yours truly, by now have had plenty of time to break all their New Year resolutions, the thought has occurred that some study should be made of the custom of such resolutions.

This corner, interested in scientific fact, turned to a well-known psychiatrist, philosopher and student of human behavior, one Dr. Ernesto Ersatz, who always stands willing to be interviewed.

Q.—DR. ERSATZ, do you find much difference in the New Resolutions of today and those of latter days?

A.—Not rilly. Pipple iss pipple, wherever you find dem, and always have better intentions den dey have shall ve say, moral courage.

Q.—Isn't it true, though, that people used to make a formal written record of their resolutions, whereas today they simply proclaim them informally to friends and relatives?

A.—YISS, this could be true. Der difference is that in der yesterdays, when a rissolution was broken, a line was drawn through the written record. Today, der pipple just say 'der heck with it' and give up their rissolves. Der main thing to consider iss, that it took about a fortnight for pipple formerly to mark out all der lines on their rissolution copy, whereas today, it takes about two weeks for dem to say 'der heck with it.'

Q.—DIDN'T THE written record, held up before friends and relatives, tend to prolong observing of resolutions, because of not wanting these to know about the breakdown?

A.—A good question that could be answered yiss or no. Der fact remains that, in due time, pipple are going to say 'der heck with it.'

Q.—What do you find, Dr. Ersatz, to

be the most common resolutions?

A.—DOT'S EASY. Always first is to go on a diet. Always second and third, for them who are so foolish as to indulge, is to quit smoking and to quit drinking.

Q.—Then why do these people give up so quickly?

A.—In der case of the first group, they get hungry. Wen you get hungry, you eat. In the case of der smokers and der drinkers, they are a sorry lot anyway, given more to merriment than to earnestness, and never did intend to quit. As you might say, they was only kidding themselves.

Q.—Ah, so. No moral courage, eh?

A.—That's eggssactly it.

Q.—ISN'T THERE another group that usually resolves not to spend so much during the new year, and to quit trying to keep up with the Joneses?

A.—Indeed, indeed. Der trouble with these is that they have already spent all their money in December of the past year, and have no choice — at least for a couple of months—but to hold down on der spending. There are two practical factors at work here: One, der banks and der loan companies who blow der whistle; and two, der Joneses themselves have gone into hibernation for a time. You see, they were haffing their troubles, too.

Q.—THANK YOU, Dr. Ersatz, for this intellectual discussion. As a final question, what would be your suggestion as to the very best New Year's resolution to make?

A.—You asked me, I will tell you. Der best one to make is to rissolve not to make any more rissolutions. It kippes you from making a weakening of yourself—any more than you are, dot iss. —BOB WHIPKEY

Art Buchwald

The Great TV-Football Award

WASHINGTON — The most valuable television football-watcher's award was presented last week to Harry Dalinsky of Georgetown at a dinner given at Duke Zeibert's restaurant in Washington. Dalinsky, who could not attend because he was watching the Orange Bowl game at the time, was represented by his wife, Marion, who said in her acceptance speech that Harry considered it a great honor to be voted the trophy which consisted of a silver tray which was a replica of a TV dinner.

MARION, who addressed the 1,200 distinguished guests — all wives of men who also were unable to attend the dinner because they, too, were watching the Orange Bowl game — said, "This is probably one of the great moments in Harry's life, and he told me during a commercial, just before I was leaving for the dinner, that he wanted all of you to know that if he could have possibly got out of his chair, he would have been here tonight."

"Harry wanted to say that this trophy belongs not only to him but to all the people who made it possible," Robert Sarnoff of NBC, William Paley of CBS, Leonard Goldenson of ABC and the announcers, the cameramen, the technicians, down to the lowliest soundmen who gave so much of their time and effort to make him look good."

IN PRESENTING the award Mrs. Robert Yoakum, standing in for her husband who was supposed to be master of ceremonies, said that Dalinsky had not missed one football game that was televised in 1967 including all the pre-season contests as well as reruns of games from former years.

His eyeballs had covered more yard-

age and he had passed up more meals and caught more hell from his family than any football-watcher of the year.

MRS. YOAKUM said that Dalinsky had received 34,578 votes. The runner-up for the trophy was Gordon Manning of New Canaan, Conn., who had been the league's leading watcher until late in November, when unfortunately his house burned down. By the time the fire was out, Manning was only able to catch the last half of the New York Giants-Minnesota Vikings game, and he never was able to regain his stride.

The highlight of the evening were films of Dalinsky watching some of the great football plays of the year. One was of Dalinsky sitting on the edge of his chair as Chicago's Gale Sayers ran a 100-yard kick return. Another showed Dalinsky drinking a beer as the Los Angeles Rams' Fearsome Foursome smeared Baltimore's Johnny Unitas, and a third historical shot showed Dalinsky on his feet changing channels to watch the New York Jets' Joe Namath pass for a 60-yard touchdown play.

MRS. TONY BRADLEY, whose husband was chairman of the awards committee, wound up the evening by saying, "The most valuable television football-watcher's award is given to a person, not only because of his viewing ability in the living room, but because he exemplifies the spirit and traditions of the American husband and who eyeball-to-eyeball has devoted his life to watching football on TV. "It is the Harry Dalinskys of this world that have made TV football viewing what it is today, and an inspiration to the youth of the country, who someday will be watching football themselves." (Copyright, 1968, The Washington Post Co.)

Marquis Childs

Problems Of The Bahamas

NASSAU, Bahamas — American affluence is spilling over into the Bahamas in a roaring tourist boom that seems to have no limits — a record 900,000 visitors in 1967, most of them from the United States.

All through the holiday season the big cruise boats — the United States, the France, the Stella Polaris — have come in and out of the harbor. Their tenders disgorge masses of one-day visitors who storm up and down Bay Street. Laden with cameras they click, click click, catching the "quaint, foreign atmosphere" the travel ads promise.

HALF AN HOUR away by car is another Nassau. Lyford Cay is a playground for the very, very rich. Greek ship owners, ex-royalty and British peers escaping high taxation and Labor party austerity share Lyford Cay's beautifully landscaped privacy—a private security force keeps out the unwanted — with the possessors of some of America's greatest fortunes and the tycoons of industry.

And close at hand is still another Nassau, one that the tourists and certainly the happy, happy people of Lyford Cay never see. Over the Hill is the designation of the quarter, the other side of Bay Street, where most of the Negro population lives.

IT IS THESE vast differences that the new premier, who was installed with all the pomp of the British past a year ago, must try to reconcile. Short, thickest, outwardly cheerful, Lynden Pindling has learned in the ensuing 12 months just how difficult that task is.

One reason his Progressive Liberal Party won their narrow margin in the scandals accumulating around the Bay Street Boys (sometimes called the Bay Street Pirates) and their United Bahamian Party. A high-powered American promoter, Wallace Groves, who had served a prison sentence in

the United States, was given virtual rule over the island of Grand Bahama, a short air hop from the Florida coast. To insure the success of his big resort, industrial and trade development Groves got a license from the previous government to start a gambling casino.

THAT OPENED the door to another Las Vegas, with the sinister hand of the Mafia hovering over the gaming tables to skim off and secretly carry away a good share of the proceeds. This is all told in an impressive document of 141 printed pages, the report of the Royal Commission into gambling in the Bahamas carried out with the quiet determination of the Scotland Yard authorities who directed it.

THE REPORT noted how in Cuba in the '50s the Mafia, with the Batista regime wallowing in corruption, gained a hold on the casinos in several of Havana's big hotels. The same sinister figures driven out of Cuba, including Meyer Lansky who had struck up an alliance with Batista, saw a new golden opportunity in the Bahamas.

Keeping them out — preventing the "skimming" that has been one of the notorious practices at Las Vegas — is far from easy, the report makes plain. This is one of the challenges confronting Pindling.

BUT MORE difficult and subtle is the balancing act the premier must perform in matching the hopes of his own people against the need for more capital development. Most of the capital sparking the present boom has come from American, Canadian and British sources attracted by a tax-free haven. Pindling knows he cannot propose abrupt changes in the structure of the past without drying up the flow of that capital. (Copyright, 1968, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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Missionary Teacher Tells Of Being Lost In Jungle

Editor's Note: For three days Miss Jean Laing, 37, an American missionary teacher, was lost in the central Malaysian jungles with three Malayan hilling companions. They were found Friday by a British helicopter. All were reported in good condition today. From her hospital bed, where she is recuperating from minor bruises and exhaustion, Miss Laing relates her ordeal.

By JEAN LAING
Written for Associated Press

CAMERON HIGHLANDS, Malaysia (AP) — I had climbed the mile-high Mt. Beremban five times since arriving in Malaysia two years ago. It would generally take only about three hours to make the trek up to the top and back to Dalat School, where I teach.

On Tuesday I invited three children from a family that lives near the school to come along with me for another hike up the hill. We left at 9 a.m. and were to be back in time for lunch.

We got to the top of the hill on schedule and then decided to explore a different way down, but we soon became puzzled, as we found so many paths in front of us.

We picked one and started following it, but after walking about two miles we realized it was not the correct one because the jungle was getting thicker and thicker and the trees taller and taller.

We decided to try to return to the top of the hill, but we couldn't find the way because again there were so many paths made by previous hikers. We stumbled many times and got minor cuts.

It was very dark then, although it was only 4 p.m., and we felt cold and hungry.

Young Bahir Singh—he's only 11—started crying, and he just wouldn't stop, although I and his older brother, Manjit, 12, and sister, Surjit Kaur, 14, did our best to comfort him.

We decided to spend the night in the jungle, and we huddled together to keep warm. We had no warm clothes to protect us from the cold nights, when the temperature is about 50 degrees.

Suddenly, about 10:30 p.m., we heard some people shouting our names. We were sure it was a search party. We heard them whistling and we heard dogs barking.

We started shouting back to them, screaming our lungs out, but we couldn't make ourselves heard. Slowly, we could hear the searchers' voices fade away.

We passed the first night in the jungle, as we did the others, without sleep, partly because it was so cold and we were scared of wild animals, such as tigers. There also were a lot of mosquitoes.

I kept praying to God all the time to keep the wild animals away from us and to lead us to safety.

The next day, Wednesday, we started down the hill and came across a river.

The first thing I did was to make the children drink water out of the stream. They didn't want to because the water was dirty. But I forced them to drink it because I knew they needed water to survive. Since we had no food with us, the children had become very hungry, although fortunately I did not.

We started following the river upstream, hoping to find houses or aborigine settlements. But it was in vain, and so we went back to the jungle for the second night because it was too cold by the side of the river.

I knew God was watching and seeing us, but I didn't know why he was taking so long to lead us out.

On Thursday we decided to follow the river downstream, and we soon came across what seemed to be a tiger's tracks. The children were very frightened. Although exhausted, we

kept on going and praying. By Friday morning, I was literally crawling along the river stream, and the children were pulling me. I could hardly go another step. I knew I wouldn't have been able to survive another night.

I understand the doctors are saying I held the group together mentally while the children helped me physically. All I can say is that the children certainly helped me.

At about noon we came across an opening in the jungle, so I sent Manjit ahead.

As soon as he reached the clearing, he became excited and started shouting in Malay, "to-long, to-long," or "help, help."

He had spotted a group of 15 aborigines on the other side of the river. The aborigines rushed over to us and quickly started a fire and cooked us some rice and fish that they had with them.

I knew God had answered our prayers.

The two boys finished their meal very quickly. But the girl and I could not eat so fast because we were too exhausted and it took us one hour to eat a plate of rice and fish.

The aborigines cut some branches and jungle vines to make an improvised stretcher for me because I was too weak to walk.

With the children walking alongside me, I was carried for one hour to a nearby aborigine settlement. After a short rest, we set out again, and two hours later we reached a tea plantation where police met us and took us to the hospital.

Although jungle climbing has been my favorite pastime, I have no interest in it at the moment and will not go out again unless I know the place well.

Right now, I'm just thankful to be alive.

MEGAPHONE

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 7, 1968 5-D

Circle K Boosts College Spirit

By BARBARA DAVIDSON

The Circle K Club of Howard County Junior College has introduced a great spirit drive to the collegiate side of life. This organization has put a huge banner announcing all basketball games in front of the student union building. Each week a banner will announce the team to be played. This club has also erected a flagpole for the victory flags.

The organization hopes to promote the school spirit of the students for the basketball season.

The club has plans for setting up concessions and activities for the inter-collegiate track meet to be held here in April and the junior high tournaments hosted by HCJC in March. The Circle K members will be on hand to help direct the planning.

Dr. Dawson De Viney, dean of student activities, is also the director of the Interscholastic League executive committee for the Texas Small Schools Association. This committee will meet to plan the regional track and literary meets to be held in the spring.

The association is made up of small schools all around this area numbering in students from 75 to 100 or more. The organization includes a study project called Project Talent. Two

Students Return To Class, Prepare To Take Finals

By DIANA RODMAN

FORSAN — Classes at Forsan High School resumed Tuesday after the long Christmas holidays. This week was noted as "Dead Week" as many of the activities were curtailed in preparation for the mid-term examinations to be given next week, Jan. 9, 10, and 11. First and sixth period exams will be given Tuesday, second and seventh given Wednesday, and

Students may go home after their last test Thursday. There will be no school Friday because the teachers will spend the day averaging grades and grading the mid-term tests.

The Buffaloes played in the Big Lake basketball tournament Jan. 4, 5 and 6. The varsity boys played El Dorado Thursday and were victorious. They played Ozona Friday evening. The "B" teams played in the Loop tournament this past weekend.

The Spanish Club meeting scheduled for Jan. 4 was postponed because several members were participating in the basketball tournament. The meeting will be held at a later date and will be announced.

The choir is working on a medley of songs from the "Sound of Music." This is a part of the learning process but the music may be used for an assembly or program if need be. Because of this, the choir is always ready to sing at any special function where they are asked to sing.

Stanton Team Places First In Lubbock Ball Tournament

By CINDY DAVIS

STANTON — The varsity basketball team of Stanton High School traveled to Lubbock to take first place honors in the Class AA, A, and B Cap Rock ABC Invitational Tournament, Dec. 27.

The boys played the first game Dec. 27 and emerged with a score of 81-63 over Tahoka. Thursday they were victorious over Lorenzo with a 93-77 score. In the final game Friday, the Buffaloes defeated Ralls with a score of 76-68, and this win determined their first place winner.

There were two divisions of play in the tournament, Class AAAA and Class AA, A, and B. The schools competing in the larger division were Big Spring, Plainview, Garland, Lubbock, Lubbock Monterrey, Wichita Falls, Ryder, and Texas City. Smaller schools participating were Stanton, Ralls, Lorenzo, Denver City, Crosbyton, Lubbock Christian High School, Dimmit, and Tahoka.

HONORED PLAYERS
This is the first year that the

Students Take Final Exams

By SARA BLEDSOE

ACKERLY — Mid-term exams were given to the students at Sands High School Thursday and Friday after returning from the Christmas holidays. Each test was two hours long with two tests on Thursday and two Friday. School was dismissed early each day of the testing.

Pictures of the senior class, girls' and boys' basketball teams, Speech Club, FFA group and officers, Mrs. Goodson's special education class and the student council, will be taken by the Fox Company Monday.

The Sands library has received a face lifting. A new ceiling has been installed and new curtains ordered. The curtains should arrive sometime this month. These improvements also included book repairs, and organization of the shelves which Mrs. Ronnie Gandy has been working on.

The high school basketball girls played in the Trent tournament this past weekend. They spent the night in Abilene Friday after the games and returned home Saturday night.

The girls' varsity basketball team emerged victorious over Tahoka Tuesday, but the boys' varsity team lost. These games were played in Tahoka.

Steer Band Fruitcake Sales Prove Profitable

By BECKY BRIGHT

The Big Spring High School Steer Band has taken in more than \$12,000 from its annual fruit cake sale. This is the most that has ever been collected by the band. The profits from the sale will go toward financing the band's concert tour to Corpus Christi this spring.

Rehearsals are coming along for Campus Revue '68. Tickets may be purchased from Steer bandmen. Standing - room only tickets, to be sold when the \$7, \$5, \$3 and \$1.50 tickets are sold out, will cost \$2.

The mid-term examination schedule has been announced by the general office. The tests will be given starting Monday, Jan. 15, through Thursday, Jan. 18. School will follow the regular bell schedule for classes those days for the tests. Each test will be a two-hour test, with half of the test given on one day, and the other half on another day.

By ZONELL MIEARS

Runnels music department is organizing a stage band consisting of saxophones, trombones, and cornets. Tryouts for this group will be held Tuesday by Mr. Grady, head of the band department. The rhythm instrument tryouts will be held after the band has been organized.

A student - tutor plan has been organized at Runnels by the newly - formed National Junior Honor Society. Members of NJHS are helping students having difficulties with certain subjects. Any student can obtain help during activity period.

Valentine parties were discussed by the student council in the meeting held Friday. Members decided that the seventh and eighth grade parties would be held separately with the seventh grade party scheduled for Feb. 8 and the eighth grade party set for Feb. 9.

The library was closed Monday and Tuesday for mid-term inventory. This enabled the librarians to repair books, find

Patrolman Shows Child Crime Film

By SUSI WHITTEN

Patrolman Morris of the Big Spring Police Department was guest speaker Thursday for all boys' P.E. classes. He presented a film on juvenile delinquency entitled "The Dangerous Years." The film discussed possible causes and prevention of juvenile delinquency, and the rehabilitation of juvenile delinquents. A question and answer period was held at the end of each class.

This week Goliad welcomed three newcomers: Becki Gillen, an eighth grader from Acworth, Ga.; James Brown, a seventh grader from Louisville, Ky.; and Sonia Poarch, also a seventh grader, from Iowa Park, Tex. Eight students left Goliad during the week before dismissal for the holidays.

Goliad's seventh and eighth grade girls' volleyball team will attend a volleyball clinic at

Runnels Music Director Will Organize Stage Band

By ANN HAGGARD

FLOWER GROVE — Juniors at Flower Grove High School will take the United States Air Force Aptitude test Monday. A sergeant from Webb Air Force Base will conduct the tests.

Later in the week the students will be given mid-term exams. These are scheduled for Jan. 9, 11 and 12. First and fourth period tests will be given Tuesday, second and fifth, Thursday, and third and sixth period tests are scheduled for Friday. Students who are exempt from taking the tests will attend classes.

The basketball teams start their district play, Friday, Jan. 12. The first game will be with Dawson.

The Homemaking III were shown a film Wednesday on "The Dietician." This was to show just what a dietician's job is and what all it includes.

Patrolman Shows Child Crime Film

By SUSI WHITTEN

Howard County Junior College, Saturday, Jan. 13. Miss Nancy Deason coaches the girls' volleyball teams.

Last Monday, Goliad's two seventh grade basketball teams played each other. The Wranglers defeated the Cowboys 25-23.

Thursday the Goliad Wranglers played the Runnels Packers. The final score was Wranglers 3, Packers 17. The game began at 4 p.m. in the Goliad gym.

In a game in the Runnels gym, the Goliad Cowboys defeated the Runnels Saints by a score of 17-11.

The Goliad Mavericks played San Angelo Edison Thursday. The final score in that game was Goliad 28, San Angelo Edison 25.

Coach Neel named Stanley Shanks as Best Husted of the week.

Nominees Chosen For Mr.-Miss CHS

By ALICE DENNING

COAHOMA — Three couples from each class were elected as contestants for the Mr. and Miss CHS contest which will be held Feb. 3 in the high school auditorium. The contest is sponsored by the senior class and a decoration committee has been appointed to plan the theme and prepare the props which will be used. A committee to be in charge of the lighting has also been appointed.

The contestants chosen from the senior class are Shrylene Moore, Sheryl Moore, Vicki Patterson, Mike Childers, Mark Barr, Don Gilmore, Cynthia Clevenger and Terry Johnston were chosen as alternates.

Junior contestants are Debra Eppler, Laura Madison, Sharon Roman, Jimmy Sterling, Ricky Evans, and Max Nichols with Sandra Gross and Rodney Wall as alternates.

Those representing the sophomore class will be Ann Stout, Mary Anne Shirley, Sylvia Dorn, Kenny Clanton, Toby Green, Wythe Oliver and alternates, Paula Snow and Dean Richters.

Freshman representatives will be Lesia Fryar, Connie Howell, Twylia Wall, Maxwell Barr, Hubert Rowden, Larry Gross and Arlene Miliken and Jackie Dean Wolf, alternates.

CONTEST RULES
Each couple must have a planned routine in formal dress and each contestant is required to give a talent performance which will last for a maximum of about two minutes. All contestants must have their talent turned in to Mrs. Etheridge by Jan. 15.

The girl contestants will be judged on beauty, poise, posture, and personality. The boys will be judged on composure, poise, posture, personality and adaptability.

Talent performances will be judged individually on presentation, appropriateness, effectiveness, personality and natural ability.

Five couples will be chosen as

Beta Club Officer Inducts Members

By BONNIE GLENN

GARDEN CITY — The Garden City High School Beta Club met Friday to induct new members. Robert Halfmann, president presented the new members to the club and inducted them. New members are John Wyckoff, Sharon Techacek, Roger Lange and Diane Harris.

This organization is an honor society in which all members must maintain an 'A' average.

The club also discussed the Beta Club convention to be held in Dallas, Feb. 2 and 3. A car wash and a bake sale were held Saturday by this club to raise money so the students can attend this convention.

Mid-term tests are scheduled Thursday and Friday. First, third, and fifth period tests will be given Thursday and second, fourth and sixth period tests Friday.

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Refresh Your Wardrobe With Sharp New SLACKS

A COMPLETE SELECTION THAT ARE NO-IRON. COME SELECT FROM OUR COMPLETE COLLECTION! OPEN YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT NOW AT

Prager's

We Give and Redeem Scottie Stamps
102 E. 3rd

BLAST OFF IN NEW FASHIONS FROM Zack's

Plenty of FREE PARKING

MAIN AT SIXTH

BUZ SAWYER

Slow engines! Proceed with caution to the missile site.

Gentlemen, the hour we have been waiting for is at hand. We are to fire our missile on Miami and start a nuclear war. Russia and the U.S. will destroy each other. Then we, the Nazis, will arise again and rule the world.

HEIL VON SPITZ!

BOARD DR. VON SPITZ'S WORLD WAR II SUB.

IF ONLY WE COULD GET OFF THIS SUBMARINE AND GIVE THE ALARM!

BUT HOW?

GASOLINE ALLEY

Wait, where have you been?

Digging Mr. Dalton's car out of the snow so he could get to work!

At last I've helped someone and gotten nothing in return! By the way, Phyllis... what does Dalton do?

He operates the city snowplow!

NANCY

HEH HEH

WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU DOING?

WASHING MY COMB WITH TOOTHPASTE--IT'S LOSING ITS TEETH

LI'L ABNER

Dilly's solution to the Population Explosion

SHMOOS of course!!

A shmoo can multiply faster than people--all by himself!!

—a shmoo lays both milk and eggs—all neatly packaged and labeled "Grade A". Broiled, a shmoo tastes like steak—fried it comes out chicken—and all white meat!! There's no waste. Shmoo whiskers make sturdy toothpicks, and its eyeballs make splendid suspender buttons. It is not cruel to eat a shmoo. Shmoos love to be eaten. At the slightest sign of interest a shmoo will fling itself into the nearest skillet and broil itself to a turn!!

BLONDIE

I JUST CALLED CAROL ON THE PHONE AND PROPOSED TO HER.

THAT'S A MIGHTY BIG STEP, SON... WHAT DID SHE SAY?

WE DIDN'T HAVE A CHANCE TO TALK ABOUT IT.

SHE HAD TO HANG UP... HER DINNER WAS READY.

RICK O'SHAY

COME ON OVER TO MAH PLACE, RICK... ANY HAVE A GOOD CUP O' COFFEE!

ALL RIGHT... I THINK I'M STRONG ENOUGH TO SURVIVE IT.

HOW'S THAT CAT O' YOURS, OL' WILD BILL? STILL CATCHIN' MICE?

NOPE... TOO BUSY, AN' IT AIN'T WILD BILL ANY MORE.

AH MADE A MISTAKE IN OBSERVATION... NOW THE NAME IS BELLE... BELLE STARR!

SNUFFY SMITH

GLORY BE!! YONDER COMES MY MAW TO VISIT A SPELL--LET'S RUN OUT AN' MEET HER

LOWEEZY!! YOU'RE RUNNIN' TH' WRONG WAY

YE RUN YORE WAY AN' I'LL RUN MINE!!

KERRY DRAKE

SO I TURN AROUND AND THERE... YECCH... STANDS "SLOPPY POPPY", HANA... A DAME!... AND WHAT A HAG I'VE SEEN LESS REPULSIVE THINGS CRAWL OUT FROM UNDER ROCKS!

88 MAYFAIR TERRACE! THAT'S A PRETTY TONY STONE SHE LIVES UNDER, LEFTY!

READ ON! IT SAYS "GARDEN APARTMENT B"... THAT'S PROBABLY A BASEMENT PAD BEHIND THE FURNACE!

IF YOU LIVE HERE, YOU DO BETTER, 'CAUSE I HAVE A JOB FOR YOU!... THAN OKAY, PUSHIN' DOPE, "SLOPPY POPPY"!

LISTEN--I BROUGHT YOU HERE BE-CAUSE I HAVE A JOB FOR YOU!... IF YOU SHOOT OFF YOUR MOUTH ABOUT WHAT YOU'RE ABOUT TO SEE... I'LL CLOSE IT FOR KEEPS!

BEETLE BAILEY

HOW WAS THE MOVIE, SARGE?

LOUSY!

BUT THE VENDING MACHINES WERE GREAT!

PEANUTS

IF YOU SIT THERE MUCH LONGER, THE SNOW IS GOING TO COVER YOU UP!

CRAZY DOG!

I'M NOT CRAZY..

I'M JUST WITHDRAWING FROM THE WORLD!

DICK TRACY

MR. HERDINS IS OUTSIDE. HE WANTS TO HEAR THE REST OF THE TAPE. SAYS HE CAN TAKE IT TODAY.

DO YOU THINK HE WAS INVOLVED IN THIS?

NOT A BIT! HE'S TOO STUPID.

MR. TRACY, IF THE NEWSPAPERS GET HOLD OF THIS--I'LL LOSE MY JOB AT THE NATIONAL LABORATORY.

YOU'LL LOSE IT ANYWAY, MR. HERDINS, IF I HAVE MY WAY.

MARY WORTH

COULD YOU SPARE A MINUTE, MR. LOWELL? I'D LIKE TO TALK TO YOU.

HAVING PROBLEMS IN THE PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT, CORAL?... WITH HUGH AWAY?

NO... THIS IS... ABOUT MYSELF! I--I'D LIKE TO APPLY FOR THE COPYWRITING JOB PENNY MEIGS IS GIVING UP!

SIT DOWN, CORAL! IT LOOKS AS IF I'D HAVE TO GIVE YOU LECTURE 27A--ENTITLED "JUST BECAUSE YOUR FRIENDS ALL SAY YOU WRITE MARVELOUS LETTERS IS NO SIGN YOU CAN SET MADISON AVENUE AFIRE!"

REX MORGAN

WHAT HAPPENED? DID SHE HANG UP?

YES!

IF SHE CALLS BACK AGAIN, WHAT SHALL I DO?

TELL HER I'LL HAVE TO RETURN THE CALL--THAT I'M WITH PATIENTS AND CAN'T BE DISTURBED!

ON THE OTHER HAND, IF SHE CALLS BACK YOU HAD BETTER LET ME TALK TO HER! PERHAPS I HAVE BEEN A LITTLE SEVERE WITH HER!

WHATEVER YOU SAY--

TERRY

YOU HAVE DONE EXCELLENTLY, KRUL... YOU SHOULD BE AT BRASSARD'S DESK IN THE PENTAGON IN A WEEK.

I SHALL EXPECT YOUR FIRST REPORT SHORTLY THEREAFTER.

DEAR MADAME, I EXPECT TO BE UP TO MY ARMPITS IN INTERESTING PAPERS.

AND AS HE WALKS TO THE HELICOPTER SNAPPER REASSURES HIMSELF THAT A SHEAF OF DOCUMENTS IS STILL SAFELY HIDDEN INSIDE HIS CLOTHING.

SMITTY

BYE... BYE!

I'M SO GLAD FOR MY SMITTY... TO BE MAKING THAT BUSINESS TRIP WITH MR. BAILEY!

WHAT BUSINESS TRIP? THESE GONN' TO HAVE A VACATION.

SO THE BOSS SAYS IT'S BUSINESS, BUT IT'S GOING TO BE JUST A LOT OF FUN FOR THEM!

SAY... WHAT AM I THINKING ABOUT? IT'S GOONN' TO BE A GOOD BE-BE-SAVE FOR US!!

MOON MULLINS

HOW ABOUT A KISS, MYNA?

TAKE A HIKE, FELLA.

MOON MULLINS HAS ALL THE CHARM OF THE VIETNAMESE SITUATION..

OH, HE HAS LIKABLE QUALITIES, TOO, DAUGHTER.

HEY, YOU CATCH ON QUICK, PROFESSOR.

THOUGH I CAN'T RECALL WHAT THEY ARE..

JUMBLE—that scrambled word game

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

SAVIT

PINYP

UCCSAU

GREENE

WHY PAPER MONEY MIGHT BECOME MORE VALUABLE WITH TIME.

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

YOU'LL FIND IT "O O O O O O O O O O"

(Answers Monday)

Jumbles: DECRY WAGON BEDECK JOCKEY

Yesterday's Answers: What they said about the Hawaiian pop group—THEY'RE IN "WACKY KEY"

GRANDMA

OOLLY!

THESE LITTLE HOUSE PLANTS ARE BEAUTIFUL!

MY, HOW I LOVE SIMPLE THINGS!

GRANDMA JUST SAID SHE LOVES YOU, BILLY!

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Tickets On Sale For 'Fantasticks'

Tickets went on sale this week-end for the forthcoming production of "The Fantasticks," first musical to be staged by the Little Theatre of Big Spring. Ducats are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and airmen, and may be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce offices, The Herald offices, or from members of the production. Other ticket offices are to be announced according to Erven Fisher, vice president-business.

Rehearsals got under way last week and Sharon Ryan, executive director, is putting the actors through their paces, as-

sisted by Mrs. Sue Wilkins. Performances are scheduled Feb. 1-23 at 8 p.m. each day and ticket buyers are asked to make purchases for specific performances.

The show will be staged in the Lamplight Theatre on the Mall of Highland Shopping Center (the old Char-Steak House), and will introduce little-theatre audiences to the experience of being quite near the actor—"intimate theatre."

Members of the cast include Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Grabau, Sharon Beisser, Dan Shockey, Dick Shaver, Barry Clayton, Al Scott, and Dennis Brewer.

Building the set are Bob Lewis, Tom Strother, Burl Graham, Mark Shaver, Jill Shaver, and Alice Coffey. Mrs. Ora Burson is guiding the choreography, assisted by Jeni Shaffer and Ginger Adams. Assisting Fisher with the program are Mrs. Grabau, Scott, Mrs. Sue Wilkins, and Glenn Cootes.

Others helping shape up the show include:

Props—Nancy Boydston, Sharon Story.

Costumes—Joy Shaver, Joan Robertson, Sharon Story, Alice Coffey, Rita Knutsen.

Music—Linda Mason, Randy Morgan, C. M. Wozencraft, Debbie Haller.

Lights and sound—Dale Young, David Thomas, Conny Wade, Darwin McBeth, and David Thomas.

Make-up—Martha Conway, Star Warford, Alice Coffey.

House, technical—Don Kiebach, Fisher, Shirley Pope.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ
Sunday through Wednesday ROSIE, with Rosalind Russell and Sandra Dee.
Thursday through Saturday THE LAST SAFARI, with Stewart Granger.

JET
Sunday through Tuesday BAREFOOT IN THE PARK, with Jane Fonda.
Wednesday through Friday AFRICA TEXAS STYLE, with Hugh O'Brien, and S M O K Y, with Fess Parker and Nigel Green.

Saturday
VON RYAN'S EXPRESS, with Frank Sinatra, and THE REWARD, with Max Von Sydow.

Henry Hathaway, the producer-director of "The Last Safari," which opens Thursday at the Ritz Theatre, is known to fellow film makers as a "location master."

The term "location master" refers to Hathaway's penchant for shooting films in the actual locales mentioned in the script. He will travel anywhere in the world to find the correct locale for a film, because he feels movie audiences respond best and enjoy themselves most when presented with exotic and unusual locations which Hollywood cannot provide.

"The Last Safari" is Hathaway's 86th film. It was made entirely on locations in Kenya and East Africa.

Hathaway accepts the rigors of Africa because, he explains, "In the old days of Hollywood, it was forced upon us to shoot outdoors. We just didn't have the money to build sets. Furthermore, there are only a few of us left who can do location pictures."

Hathaway is no stranger to Africa. He has filmed on the vast Dark Continent before with such productions as "Rommel-



"THE LAST SAFARI" Kaz Garos and Gabriella Licudi

Hathaway Uses Actual Locations For Films

The result of Jane Fonda's abrupt change of vacation plans can be directly attributed to "Barefoot in the Park," Technicolor presentation opening today at the Jet Drive-In. Robert Redford, Charles Boyer, Mildred Natwick and Herbert Edelman are Jane's co-stars.

After Jane finished an exhausted summer working in "Hurry Sundown," her one desire was to go to the farm she and her husband, Roger Vadim, own outside of Paris. Their frenetic work schedules have been carefully arranged to allow them both to relax and have their holidays together.

However, Jane, Vadim, and a package arrived at the farm all most simultaneously. The package contained a screenplay by Neil Simon.

"I started reading it one morning in bed," Jane remarked. "And I found not only couldn't I stop reading it, I couldn't keep myself from laughing out loud. The comedy was so delightful and genuinely funny, how could I refuse Hal Wallis' offer to play the impulsive young bride?"

"That's one of the beauties of this business," she enthused. "You can plan everything very carefully, but you never know when some last minute decision will destroy all your preparations. We never honestly know what we're going to be doing next, or where."

"No real performer is ever able to turn down a part in a play or a film she believes in. And they don't happen along that often to let them escape from you once you have the chance to do them. It's easy to turn down something terrible give a gracious reason for rejecting it. But how can you turn down something good?"

So, instead of running barefoot over her French farm, Jane Fonda found herself up to her pretty little neck in "Barefoot in the Park."

Jane's magnetic comedy talents shine in the role of Corie, the breathless bride who experiences her first domestic crisis in an antic fifth floor walkup apartment where everything seems to work backwards.

Henry Fonda's talented young daughter, has much of the stubbornness and drive which the fictional character she plays in "Barefoot" also possesses. She has become a ranking box-office name entirely on her own individuality and acting flair, sojourning for several years in Europe prior to returning to the United States in 1964. Miss Fonda made Paris her home, and the south of France her headquarters. There her absorbing beauty and forthright personality brought her great attention from the world press covering the Parisian scene. Jane is a nonconformist. Frank, outspoken, intelligent, the young woman believes in what she believes, and is not afraid to utter opinions.

Jane Fonda Stars In Jet Feature

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'Rosie' Will Open Today Downtown

Rosalind Russell portrays a vibrant, made-a-p millionaire grandmother of Sandra Dee in the dramatic comedy, "Rosie," in Technicolor today at the Ritz Theater. Also co-starring are Brian Aherne, Miss Russell's attorney and long-time friend, Audrey Meadows and Vanessa Brown, Miss Russell's two coniving daughters who feel their inheritance is being dissipated, James Farentino, Miss Dee's romantic interest, Leslie Nielsen, the husband of Miss Brown, and Juanita Moore.

Miss Russell's role is reminiscent of her Broadway success "Auntie Mame" and her portrayal is in the same sassy style. "Rosie!" is based on the stage hit, "A Very Rich Woman," which was adapted for the stage by Ruth Gordon from the play by Philippe Herliat and presented on Broadway by Garson Kanin.

In presenting it on the screen, the screenplay takes full advantage of the scope possible in motion pictures in playing the dramatic action in many outdoor location settings.

Southern California is the locale of the story. Producer Jacques Mapeles authentically backgrounds the picture with some of Los Angeles' new cultural edifices which show to advantage in the Technicolor camera shots by Clifford Stine. In pacing dramatic and comedy sequences at varying speeds to correspond with story points, di-



'ROSIE' Sandra Dee and James Farentino

rector David Lowell Rich has included fascinating shots of the new Los Angeles Music Center, the Pacific coast highway and

the maze of freeways as they cut through the city. Some of the action takes place also on the famous Riverside Raceway.

The Boyfriends sing a catchy title song written especially for the picture by Harry Warren and Johnny Mercer; Miss Russell sings the standard, "Everybody Loves My Baby."

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WE WOULD LIKE ALL OUR OLD CUSTOMERS BACK & SOME NEW ONES TOO!!
We have just received a new shipment of Pangburn's Candy
1714 GREGG 263-3400

RELAX — ENJOY YOURSELF
GO OUT TO A MOVIE
STARTING TODAY **Ritz** OPEN 12:45
Adults 90¢ Students 75¢ All Child. 25¢
A REAL FUN MOVIE

There's only one, Wonderful, Wacky ROSIE!
ROSALIND RUSSELL · SANDRA DEE
BRIAN AHERNE · AUDREY MEADOWS
JAMES FARENTINO · LESLIE NIELSEN
A Universal Picture
TECHNICOLOR

Wake up! Wake love! Fall over laughing!!
BAREFOOT IN THE PARK
A Universal Picture
TECHNICOLOR
ROBERT REDFORD · JANE FONDA · CHARLES BOYER · MILDRED NATWICK

FOR CABLE-TV SUBSCRIBERS!

56 TV Movies for Your Greater Viewing Pleasure This Week!

MORE MOVIES TO SEE ON CABLE-TV

- SUNDAY**
12:30—The Story of Louis Pasteur—Paul Muni—6
1:00—Rette, The Moon Menace—George Wallace—2
1:00—Charlie Chan Theatre—11
7:00—Stranger On A Train—Robert Walker—6
8:00—Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde—Jack Palance—9
10:20—Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde—Jack Palance—13
10:30—Cinema Seven—TBA—7
10:30—Channel Nine Theatre—TBA—9
10:35—Lion of St. Mark—2
11:00—Just Across The Street—Ann Sheridan—11
- MONDAY**
1:00—Flight From Destiny—Thomas Mitchell—6
3:30—Movietime—TBA—7
7:30—Gun For A Coward—Fred MacMurray—6-C
9:00—Tip On A Dead Jockey—Robert Taylor—6
10:30—Cinema Seven—TBA—7
11:00—Dark Passage—Humphrey Bogart—6
- TUESDAY**
1:00—Always In My Heart—Walter Huston
3:30—Movietime—TBA—7
8:00—That Touch of Mink—Cary Grant, Doris Day—2-11
9:00—Excuse My Dust—Red Skelton—6-C
10:30—Cinema Seven—TBA—7
11:00—Road To Singapore—Bing Crosby, Bob Hope—6
- WEDNESDAY**
1:00—Beyond The Forest—Bette Davis, Joseph Cotten—6
3:30—Movietime—TBA—7
8:00—The Pleasure Seekers—Ann Margaret—9
9:00—The Unguarded Moment—George Nader—6-C
10:30—The Pleasure Seekers—Ann Margaret—13
10:30—Cinema Seven—TBA—7
11:00—Deep Valley—Ida Lupino, Dane Clark—6
- THURSDAY**
1:00—Her Kind of Man—Dane Clark—6
3:30—Movietime—TBA—7
7:30—The Tanks Are Coming—Steve Cochran—6
8:00—Topkapi—Melina Mercouri—13
8:00—Carnival Story—Anne Baxter—7-C
9:00—The Man From Laramie—James Stewart—6-C
10:30—Cinema Seven—TBA—7
11:00—China—Loretta Young, Alan Ladd—6
- FRIDAY**
1:00—Flowing Gold—John Garfield, Pat O'Brien—6
3:30—Movietime—TBA—7
6:30—The Goddess—9
7:30—Sergeant Rutledge—Tab Hunter—11
8:00—A Shot In The Dark—Peter Sellers—5
8:00—Enchanted Island—Dana Andrews—7-C
9:00—Key Witness—Jeffery Hunter—6
10:30—Green Fire—Grace Kelly—13
10:40—Weird Theatre—TBA—7
11:00—Them—James Whitmore—6
- SATURDAY**
8:30—House of Dracula—Lon Chaney—6
1:00—Movietime—TBA—9
3:00—Tarzan Finds A Son—2
8:00—Saratoga Trunk—Gary Cooper—2-11
10:20—The Eagle & The Hawk—John Payne—13
10:30—Forbidden—Tony Curtis—11
10:30—Cinema Seven—TBA—7
10:30—House of Frankenstein—9
11:00—Saturday Night Late Movie—TBA—5

THE ARTS

Russians Take Dim View Of 'Modernistic Art'

By WINNIE UNGER
Painters usually are highly prejudiced and vocal on the subject of what's "good" art, but even the most radical of them would be appalled with the type of controlled cultural climate which exists in the Soviet Union.

Art for art's sake in Russia is not against the law, but only "socialist realism" is permitted and the state clamps down any efforts to show non-realistic works. A year ago in Moscow two expressionist and abstract exhibitions were closed forcibly on the day they opened.

Mrs. Dollya Bajlinger will be on hand to welcome visitors from 6-9 p.m. this evening as she opens an exhibit of her recent works in Saint Laurent Gallery, 102 South "G," Midland. The collection will remain on display through Jan. 25.

The Museum of the Southwest in Midland opened last week with "Camposantos," a photographic record of an art almost faded from existence—the hand-carved crosses in the blessed fields (camposantos) of northern New Mexico and southern Colorado.

Photographer Dorothy Benimo, Taos, N. M., has compiled an interesting collection illustrating this little-known facet of Spanish-American folk art. The intricate crosses are produced by the Penitente Brotherhood, a secret religious group. The exhibit will continue through Feb. 11.

Among recent additions to the permanent collections of the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts are a late work by Jackson Pollock, a recent painting by contemporary artist Sam Francis, and a monumental bronze sculpture in a Cubist manner by Jacques

Texas Takes Over Ferries, Causeway

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—The State of Texas has officially taken over the ferries and causeway leading to Padre and Mustang Islands from officials of Nueces County.

DUMAS, Tex. (AP)—Both banks at Dumas in the Texas Panhandle suffered fires during the Yule rush season. A blaze caused by a short in a lighting fixture caused major damage at the First State Bank. A connection to a heater caused smoke but little inconvenience at the First National Bank.

Judge To Hear Martin Cases

Judge Ralph Caton will be in Stanton Monday and Tuesday of this week to dispose of several civil and criminal cases on the docket in Martin County.

Two criminal cases are set for trial Monday. They are against Jessie Jones and Anches Chavez. Both face charges of DWI second offense.

Last week, the Martin County grand jury met and returned one indictment. The indicted person was Walter Painter, charged with DWI second offense.

Judge Caton said that he will dispose of four civil cases in the two days he is slated to be in Martin County.

Wayne Burns, district attorney, will be on hand Monday to prosecute the criminal cases.

Both Dumas Banks Damaged By Fires

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KHEM PRESENTS In PERSON



THE STATESMEN QUARTET
The Blackwood Brothers, J. D. Sumner & the Stamps Quartet. City Auditorium, Sun. 2:30 P.M., Jan. 14th. Tickets: Coker's, & The Record Shop. \$1.50 Adv. \$2 at door. Children, under 12 free. LISTEN to Sunshine hours . . . Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 A.M.

FREE (Upon Request While Supply Lasts)
YOUR NATIONWIDE ZIP CODE DIRECTORY (Value \$1.00)
WITH ANY PIZZA ORDER
EAT IN OR CARRY OUT SERVICE
(Call and allow 20 minutes for Carry Out)
THE PIZZA HUT
Quality Reigns Supreme 2601 Gregg HIGHLAND CENTER 263-3333

Furr's cafeterias
HIGHLAND CENTER
Serving Hours 11 A.M. To 2 P.M.—5 P.M. To 8 P.M.
DAILY
11 A.M. To 8 P.M. Sunday
SUNDAY MENU

Swiss Steak	69¢
Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus	1.49
Furr's Special Baked Halibut with Tartar Sauce	69¢
Roast Tom Turkey with Sage Dressing, Giblet Gravy, and Cranberry Sauce	65¢
Southern Fried Chicken	59¢
U.S.D.A. Choice Roast Beef, carved to order	75¢
Scalloped Eggplant	18¢
Asparagus Casserole au Gratin	25¢
Creamy Macaroni and Cheese	17¢
Pickled Beets	16¢
Blue Lake Green Beans	20¢
Baked Potato with Butter or Sour Cream	20¢
Merry Cherry Gelatin Salad	20¢
Coconut, Carrot, and Pineapple Salad	17¢
Furr's Fruit Salad	25¢
Health Slaw	15¢
Dinner Size Shrimp Cocktail	45¢
English Pea and Diced Cheese	17¢
Banana Nut Cake	20¢
Chocolate Chiffon Pie	22¢
Millionaire Pie	25¢
Blueberry Banana Ice Box Pie	25¢
Lemon Meringue Pie	22¢
Cherry Fruit Pie	25¢

MONDAY FEATURES

Chicken Valencia with Orange Sauce	95¢
Fried Select Oysters with French Fried Potatoes and Seafood Sauce	89¢
Fried Chicken with Creamy Mashed Potatoes and Tossed Green Salad	79¢
Spinach and Bacon	18¢
Corn Fritters with Honey	20¢
Orange Jello with Pineapple and Carrots	20¢
Raisin and Cheese Salad	20¢
Pecan Coconut Tarts	22¢
Butter Chess Pie	20¢



EVERYBODY

LOVES A *Hemphill-Wells* JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE ...

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

DON'T MISS IT! DOORS OPEN 9:00 AM...

(INSTEAD OF THE USUAL 9:30 A.M. ... THRU WED. ONLY)

AN EXCELLENT TIME TO USE YOUR CYCLE CREDIT ACCOUNT!