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Beirut Airport

Israeli Commandos Attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Helicopter-borne Israeli commandos, seeking to avenge an attack by two Arabs on an Israeli jetliner, struck more than 50 miles outside Israeli borders Saturday, causing fires and explosions at Beirut International Airport.

A Lebanese government broadcast said the hangars of Middle East Airlines, Lebanon's major air carrier, had been hit. A raging fire interspersed with violent explosions broke out at Beirut airport at 9:30 p.m. local time.

Flames shot up into the sky and violent explosions could be seen and heard from a distance.

Treacherous Attack

A communique broadcast by Beirut radio said: "Beirut Airport was the target of a treacherous attack by the Israeli enemy . . ."

A subsequent communique said most of the fires had been extinguished.

In Tel Aviv, Israel, the army announced that the raid was in retaliation for a grenade and automatic rifle attack Thursday by two Arabs on an Israeli jetliner at Athens airport in Greece.

The Beirut-based Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine claimed responsibility for that attack, in which one Israeli died.

An Israeli army communique said "a few planes of Arab airlines" were damaged in Saturday's raid.

The raiders were heading back to base with no casualties, it said.

Captured Quickly

The raid at the Athens airport was the second Arab incident against an Israeli airliner this year. An El Al jetliner out of Rome was hijacked last July 23 to Algiers by three gunmen.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine has claimed responsibility for that incident also.

However, the Lebanese government denied Friday that it was to blame for the attack on the Israeli jetliner in Athens.

Government informants said the two men who attacked the jet in Athens had been living in two Palestinian refugee camps in northern Lebanon.

The men were identified in Athens by police as Mahmoud Mohammed Issa, 27, and Major Hussein Yamani, 19. They had flown to Athens earlier Thursday on a commercial flight from Beirut.

Both were captured quickly by police after the attack.

A public prosecutor said they would be charged with willful homicide, unlawful carrying and use of arms and interference with communications.

Gas Blast Kills Two

BAY CITY, Tex. (AP)—A gas pipeline exploded into a wall of flames Saturday about 10 miles southwest of Bay City, killing two men and injuring four others.

The dead were identified as Benito A. Garza, 46, of Alice and Ray Moody, about 40, of Bishop. Both were employees of the Coastal States Producing Co.

The men were filling a pipeline ditch with dirt when the blast happened. Noise from the explosion was heard 12 miles away.

Listed in good condition in a Bay City hospital were Feliciano Garcia and Felix Arrellano, both 40 and from Alice; Juanito P. Benavides, 46, of Benavidez, and Iseak Torres, 44, of Corpus Christi.

Reviewing the . . .

Big Spring Week

. . . with Joe Pickle

The weatherman overshot the runway on the winter season, which began officially last week. Instead, we've been getting a good dose of a wild March. Twice within the week we've had rain and sand on the same day, and once, the Saturday before Christmas, we had them both together. This left a plaster of mud on cars and buildings to testify that it can happen. Friday, just as rain washed off dust from two previous storms, here came another duster. However you can't knock the beautiful weather on Christmas.

One of the big surprises of this year has been the cotton harvest. At latest reports, ginnings had reached 50,038 bales, which is phenomenal since there are only 51,634 acres planted, and because part of the acreage was mighty poor and the late crop was riddled by weevils. The yield has exceeded some estimates by 50 per cent, and it's not over yet.

Big Spring broke into the news Monday when city, county and state law enforcement officers surrounded a motel here in response to a tip from the FBI. When there was no response to a command to come out, two shots of tear gas finally flushed out Donald Roy Buchanan, 29, and James

(See THE WEEK, Page 6-A, Col. 4)

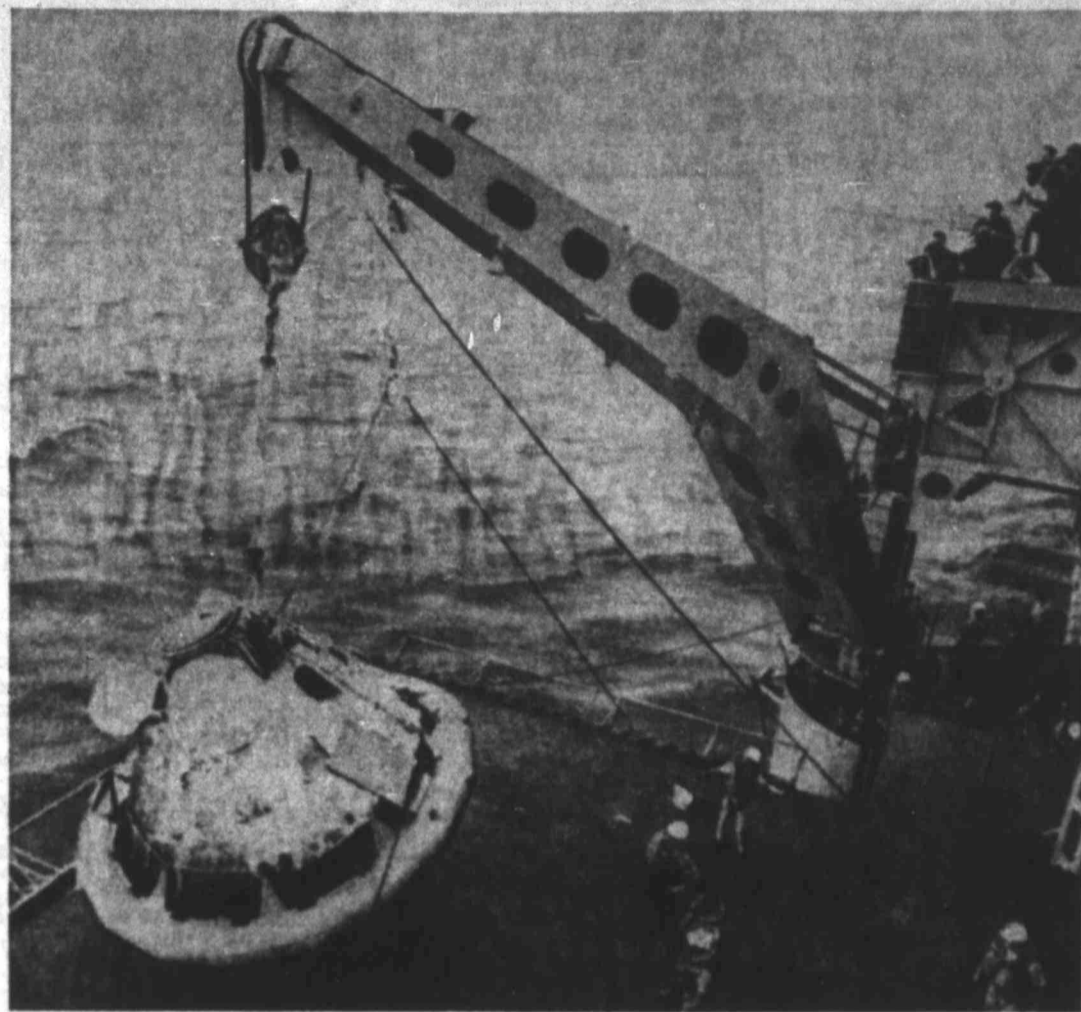
In Today's HERALD \$500,000 Caper

Two handits pull \$500,000 Brinks holdup in Boston. See Page 6-A.

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WINDY

Partly cloudy and windy today and tonight; cloudy Monday with 20 per cent chance of showers and turning much colder. High today mid 60's; low tonight near 30; high Monday low 40's.



End Of A Half-Million Mile Trip

The Apollo 8 spacecraft which took three astronauts to the moon and back on a journey of more than a half million miles is hoisted aboard the USS Yorktown Friday. Recovery of the spacecraft was made in the Pacific 1,000 miles south of Hawaii.

ASTRONAUTS READY TO START EXTENSIVE DE-BRIEFING

Triumphant Trio Homeward Bound

HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP) —

The Apollo 8 astronauts left Hawaii aboard a jet transport Saturday on the final leg of the long trip to their homes and families.

Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and just-promoted Air Force Lt. Col. William A. Anders left Hickam Air Force Base here aboard a C141 jet transport for a direct flight to Ellington Air Force Base near Houston and only a half-hour's drive from

their homes.

They are expected to arrive in Houston at 2:55 a.m. EST.

Despite the hour, their families will be on hand to greet the three moon mariners, the first men to see the lunar surface from only 69 miles.

The spacemen spent more than a day aboard the aircraft carrier USS Yorktown after they were picked up by helicopter from the gentle rolling, pre-dawn Pacific 1,000 miles south of here on Friday. They landed

in the darkness aboard their spacecraft after a space voyage of a half-million miles.

The astronauts cruised toward Hawaii on the carrier for more than a day and then were catapulted from the Yorktown's deck for a flight to Hickam.

The trio on board the carrier talked about their historic flight, rested in quarters designed for an admiral and made a final visit to the spacecraft which carried them a quarter million miles to the moon,

around it 10 times and then back to a pinpoint landing in the predawn dark of the Pacific Ocean 1,000 miles south of Hawaii.

Seven hours after their landing Friday, the trio walked around their spacecraft, now a charred and blackened metal cone on the deck of the Yorktown, and looked inside the hatch.

"It's a great ship," Borman said.

The astronauts bubbled with descriptions of their flight during a candlelight dinner with the ship's officers Friday night.

"That re-entry was really something," said Borman. "Boy, my eyes opened wide on that one."

Then he added: "It was a beautiful mission."

Lovell, a Navy captain, said he was happy to be back at sea with sailors.

"I've been living with two Air Force men for the past week," he said "and it's great to be aboard." He joked that he had to reassure his crewmates "that the Navy will be there" after the spacecraft hit the Pacific.

Anders said he was also glad to be at sea, "but to tell you the truth, I was just hoping we'd hit any ocean."

And Lovell cracked: "And he was the navigator."

SEASICK

While the spacemen cruised on the Yorktown, President Johnson's press secretary announced at San Antonio that Anders was being promoted to

RIGHT TO DEAL

Some informants indicated they felt the U.S. side might go along with the idea of calling a localized cease-fire in the meeting site area, and that this might be acceptable.

The subject is a sensitive one for the United States, not only in that it deals with American prisoners, but in its relations with the South Vietnamese.

In the first meeting, the U.S. representatives were said to have emphasized that the session was being held on a military level only to discuss the freeing of prisoners and did not in any way constitute political recognition of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

The South Vietnamese government maintains the Front is an outlaw group. Saigon will not recognize it as a separate entity from Hanoi. This issue has been a major barrier in efforts to get peace talks started in Paris.

By insisting on continued procedural discussions, the Viet Cong obviously wanted to underscore the argument that the NLF has a right to deal as an equal with South Vietnam and the United States.

THE PRISONERS

Again, the broadcast said the meeting site would be marked with an NLF flag and that the U.S. delegates should come unarmed.

There was no indication that the New Year's Day session would move the prisoners any closer to freedom. But the fact that the Viet Cong asked for it early in the morning—instead of in mid-afternoon as was the case on Christmas—would give the negotiators a full day to talk and consult with their superiors and perhaps arrive at agreement.

The prisoners are Spec. 4 James W. Brigham, Ocala, Fla.; Spec. 4 Thomas N. Jones, Lynnville, Ind.; and Pfc. Donald G. Smith, Akron, Pa. All are 21

Pueblo Skipper Forced To Sign Lie Confession

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pueblo skipper has reported that threats to kill his crewmen one by one contributed to his false confession to violation of North Korean waters, authoritative sources disclosed Saturday.

This and other details of systematic terror tactics are contained in a detailed report submitted to Secretary of State Dean Rusk by Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, captain of the intelligence ship, who was freed along with his 81 surviving crewmen last Sunday.

PRINT IT

The report was submitted in response to President Johnson's order for a thorough investigation after Bucher's first reports of beatings and intimidation at the hands of the North Koreans

during the Americans' 11-month captivity.

U.S. officials said Saturday further details will be made public after the investigation has been completed.

Short of taking punitive military action—which is not in the picture—the only thing the United States can do about mistreatment of the prisoners is to publicize it as widely as possible. It is clear that this will be done.

One possibility is the circulation of a note to members of the United Nations.

In a statement tape-recorded at the San Diego Naval Base Hospital where he has been in seclusion for several days, Bucher told his personal story.

DEATH THREATS

Authorities said it includes an account of North Korean threats to execute members of his crew,

one at a time in his presence, until he yielded to demands that a confession be signed.

In an interview at Midway Island last week while the crewmen were en route home, Bucher said the North Koreans threatened to kill him also.

"They finally told me they would kill me. And I wasn't particularly upset about that," he said.

Bucher said the North Koreans tried to terrorize him by pretending to fire empty weapons at him.

"They put me through one of those drills with an empty gun. They did this twice. I held up pretty well."

"They decided that wasn't going to be effective, so they . . . threatened to commence shooting the most junior members of the crew in my presence."

Bucher said his captors threatened to kill Fireman Howard Edward Bland of Leggett, Calif., one of the youngest persons on the ship "in my presence."

U.S. sources said the terror tactics against Bucher and his crewmen began almost immediately after the Pueblo was seized last Jan. 23 while on an intelligence mission off the North Korean coast.

'OPEN LETTER'

On March 4 a North Korean radio broadcast a so-called "open letter" addressed to President Johnson.

The letter said the Pueblo had intruded into territorial waters at five different points over a 10-day period prior to its capture. The letter called on the United States to admit the intrusion, apologize and give assurances that there would be no repetition.

The North Koreans released the Pueblo crew after the United States repudiated in advance and then signed a document which acknowledged violation of Korean waters, offered an apology and promised there would be no more such incidents.

The United States insisted both before and after the signing that the statement signed was false. It was signed only to gain release of the crewmen, they said.

Heavy Snow Grips Europe

LONDON (AP) — Heavy snow and shivering cold gripped parts of Britain Saturday and air force helicopters had to fly food and blankets to villages and motorists in Yorkshire and Lincolnshire.

Snow and cold wind whipped northern, central and eastern France. A thin layer of snow covered Paris. The temperature dipped to below freezing in the usually balmy Riviera.

Northern areas of Britain were hit by the worst winter conditions in 21 years. Hundreds of persons were cut off in snow-bound villages and cars were abandoned on blocked roads.

London was blanketed by a brief snowfall but the capital and some other regions got bright sunshine later in the day.

Nixon Shaping Foreign Policy

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) —

President-elect Nixon met with top foreign policy advisers Saturday in a day's discussion of "the decisions we will have to make in the first 90 days" of the new Republican administration.

Nixon said the meeting on the screened porch of his seaside winter retreat was a key conference in the shaping of foreign policy.

He said every new administration has an opportunity to re-examine "American commitments around the world," and indicated the session was part of this examination.

HEAD CUT

"This is the first general meeting when all of these men get a chance to know each other and to see their different views out on the table," during a chat with newsmen on the back lawn of his villa.

The president-elect sported a green-checked cashmere sport jacket and a cut on his forehead. He was tanned and seemed relaxed in the first public appearance since beginning his vacation.

Nixon said the jacket was "sort of a Christmas present" but indicated he bought it himself.

The scratch on his head, Nixon

on said, was a souvenir of Thursday's trip to Grand Cay in the Bahamas. The president-elect said he hit his head on a wire while climbing to the crew's nest of a fishing boat with his new son-in-law, David Eisenhower.

NUCLEAR WEAPONS

Nixon and his advisers met at a glass-topped table, laden with notebooks and yellow pads—with a red-flowered Christmas decoration as the centerpiece.

For lunch, Nixon said, the menu was one of his favorites. "I think we're going to feed them hamburgers."

Vice President-elect Spiro T. Agnew was at Nixon's side. Secretary of State-designate William P. Rogers and Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., who is to head the Defense Department, were the other reigning participants.

Nixon said some topics on the agenda were obvious; among them the war in Vietnam, tension in the Middle East, the pending treaty to control the spread of nuclear weapons, and the question of antiballistic missile defenses.

He said the range of talks included all major trouble spots and decisions which the new administration may have to make early in the tenure which begins Jan. 20.

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Chronology Of Manned Space Flight

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Here is a chronology of U.S. manned space flight:

May 5, 1961 — Alan B. Shepard Jr. makes first manned flight, a suborbital mission in a Mercury spacecraft.

July 21, 1961 — V. I. "Gus" Grissom flies second and last suborbital mission.

Feb. 20, 1962 — John H. Glenn Jr. becomes first American to orbit the earth, a three-orbit mission in a Mercury-type spacecraft.

May 24, 1962 — Scott Carpenter makes another Mercury three-orbit flight.

Oct. 3, 1962 — Walter M. Schirra Jr. orbits the earth six times.

May 15, 1965 — Gordon Cooper Jr. completes the Mercury program with a 22-orbit flight around the earth.

March 23, 1965 — Grissom and John W. Young make the first two-man flight in Gemini 8 and are the first men to maneuver a vehicle in space.

June 3, 1965 — James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II circle the globe for almost 98 hours in Gemini 4 and White is the first American to walk in space with a 21-minute stroll.

Aug. 21, 1965 — Cooper and Charles Conrad Jr. complete 120 earth orbits, 7 days, 22 hours, 56 minutes.

Dec. 4 and Dec. 15, 1965 — A Gemini 7 crew of Frank Borman and James A. Lovell Jr. remain in space 13 days, 18 hours, 35 minutes for 206 orbits. They make the first space rendezvous, with Gemini 6, manned by Schirra and Thomas P. Stafford, who makes 17 orbits.

May 16, 1966 — Neil Armstrong and David R. Scott in Gemini 8 make man's first link-up with another satellite, successfully catching an Agena target. They are forced to an emergency landing in Pacific

after 6½ orbits by a faulty thruster.

June 3, 1966 — Stafford and Eugene Cernan make 44 orbits in more than 72 hours with several rendezvous maneuvers and a space walk by Cernan.

July 18, 1966 — Young and Michael Collins rendezvous with an Agena and fire its engine, shooting the Gemini 10 to a record altitude of 478 miles. Collins makes a space walk. The flight lasts 44 orbits.

Sept. 12, 1966 — Conrad and Richard F. Gordon Jr. dock with an Agena booster then set an altitude mark of 850 miles. Gordon makes two space walks during 43 orbits.

Nov. 11, 1966 — Lovell and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. rendezvous with Agena. Aldrin becomes champion space walker with a space walk of more than two hours during 59 orbits.

Oct. 11, 1968 — First three-man space team, Apollo 7, consisting of Schirra, Donn F. Elsie and Walter Cunningham make a perfect 11-day flight circling the earth. A space first is live telecasts.

Dec. 21, 1968 — Apollo 8, with Borman, Lovell and William A. Anders, is first manned spacecraft to leave earth's gravity, making 10 orbits of the moon in a 147-hour trip. Live TV shows the moon surface from 70 miles away and the earth from more than 200,000 miles.

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Dec. 29, 1968

Has Plan To Lower Rates On Insurance

AUSTIN (AP)— Auto insurance rates would be lower if insurance company investment income was used to determine how high they should be. Rep. R. C. Nichols of Houston said Saturday.

Nichols said he would introduce a resolution in the legislature next year demanding that the state insurance board use those figures. The board now considers only premium income, he said.

"One of the major reasons Texas auto insurance rates are so high is that the state Board of Insurance is more concerned with the wealth of the insurance companies than with the welfare of the people of Texas," Nichols said.

"The law now requires the state Board of Insurance to consider all relevant factors in fixing rates, and the board has the authority to consider the huge investment income made by the companies. But the board has emphatically stated that they would not consider investment income in fixing the rate without a mandate from the legislature telling them that it should be included. I intend to introduce a resolution giving them that legislative mandate."

Blount Says Political Tide In South Running To GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — The only Southerner in President-elect Nixon's Cabinet, Winton M. Blount, the Alabama businessman slated to become President-elect Nixon's postmaster general, says the political tides

of the South are running only one way — a shift from Democrat to Republican.

Blount, 47, the president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, has been a Republican himself less than eight years.

Asked why he joined the GOP, Blount told a news conference Friday that "Southerners find themselves more comfortable with it, and I'm a Southerner."

Blount avoided a direct answer on whether civil rights was a pivotal factor in the South's political shift. But he pledged equal opportunity in all areas of the Post Office Department. He will be taking over an agency with large numbers of Negroes.

Blount said he will place top priority on improvement of mail service, but emphasized "I have never read any criticism of postal employees. It's simply the management and the techniques."

The multimillionaire construction leader offered no immediate recommendations on how to make the mails more rapid and reliable. But he did promise intensive study — without taking any specific stand — on a recent report suggesting the postal system should be turned over to a quasi-public corporation similar to Comsat, which administers the nation's space communications business.



"Oh, this is a fine place to retire . . . we got terrible roads, no hospitals or schools. but our taxes are cheap!"

Has Emergency Surgery At Sea

ABOARD USS YORKTOWN (AP) — A young Navy weapons officer who underwent an emergency appendectomy during the Apollo 8 splashdown was reported doing well today.

The Big Spring Herald

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Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A9 ♠10854 ♣AQ10 ♣AK10

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, after your right hand opponent opens with one spade, you hold:

♠K8 ♠A952 ♣AQ7 ♣AJ108

What action do you take?

Q. 3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A1084 ♠72 ♣9643 ♣AKQ

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1♠ Pass 1♠ 2♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KQ853 ♠A85 ♣83 ♣A94

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass 1♠ Pass 4♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AK7 ♠1073 ♣A54 ♣Q65

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

Pass Pass 1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠10753 ♠KQ ♣K73 ♣A1054

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

Pass Pass 1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass 4♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—Both vulnerable, partner opens with one heart and you hold:

♠64 ♠KQJ3 ♣J102 ♣AJ53

What is your response?

Q. 8—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A5 ♠A108542 ♣Q4 ♣AK6

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

Entries Due In 8 Shows

Howard County 4-H Club members will enter steers and lambs in eight out-of-county stock shows this winter and spring. They will climax their 1969 show season with the Howard County Junior Livestock show here in mid-March.

James Shelton, assistant county agent, said the first show in which local animals will compete will be at Odessa. This event opens on Jan. 1 and runs through Jan. 7.

The second show will be at Abilene Jan. 19-22. Third event is the famous Fort Worth Fat Stock show which opens on Feb. 1 and ends on Feb. 7.

The same week the Fort Worth Show is under way, the San Antonio event opens. This runs from Feb. 4 through Feb. 14. Howard County steers and lambs will be entered in both Fort Worth and San Antonio.

Houston show opens on Feb. 24 and runs through Feb. 28. The closing out-of-county competition will be the San Angelo exposition which opens on March 9 giving the youngsters just time enough to get home and prepare for the Howard County show.

Cocaine Cache Taken On Man

HOUSTON (AP) — A 39-year-old Lima, Peru, man was charged with smuggling cocaine Friday after U.S. customs agents confiscated three pounds of the drug valued at \$100,000 on the illicit market.

Agents arrested Victor Luis Silva Sota, 39, at William P. Hobby Airport after he arrived from Lima.

Silva was taken before U.S. Commissioner Ralph Fowler, who set bond at \$100,000.

Agent Tom Manson said Silva had three pounds of pure cocaine in bags strapped to his body. Manson said more arrests are expected.

Dear Abby

Time To Act Like A Lady

DEAR ABBY: I am not a mixed-up teenager. I am 24 years old, and I have been around the track a few times. When I was 18 I got involved with a married man and ended up with a baby and no husband. After that, whenever I dated a guy he took it for granted that I was easy, and I had a fight on my hands.

Men think that because a girl made one mistake she has nothing to lose. When I make it plain that I intend to behave myself, they think I am putting on an act. How is a girl who has learned her lesson and reformed supposed to act on a date?

GIRL WITH A PAST
DEAR GIRL: She is supposed to act like a lady, and after she has acted that way consistently, she will convince one and all that she is sincere. And if she loses the man, she can consider herself lucky because she'll know he wasn't looking for a respectable girl. And by the way, it's easier to live down a "past" if you change pastures.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is so hard to get up in the morning. I just don't know what to do. Once he's up, he's truly ambitious and hard-working, but it's getting him out of bed that's a chore. If I call him more than once, I'm "nagging" him, and I don't like to start the day off with a fight.

If I call him only once, he turns over and goes back to sleep. He's constantly late for work, which looks bad on his record. His mother said she had the same trouble with him before he was married.

We've been married for three years and I do love him. How can I make him realize that the early bird gets the worm?

BEAT IN BALTIMORE
DEAR BEAT: Maybe he's not crazy about worms, but if he likes butter on his bread, he'd better wake up (literally, that is). If he continues to be late for work, better get yourself a job. You'll need it.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter-in-law calls me "grandmaw" and I don't like it one bit. Before her baby came she didn't

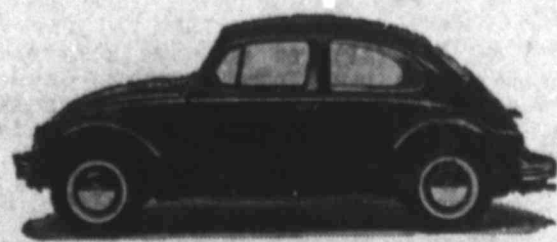
call me anything. Just nothing at all. When she wanted my attention she would say, "Hey!"

When my grandson calls me "Grandmaw," I love it. I'm only 43, but it's one thing to have your own grandchild who is three years old call you "Grandmaw" and something else to be called that by a 25-year-old girl.

How can I let her know that I am not HER Grandmaw and I wish she would quit calling me that? MOTHER-IN-LAW

DEAR MOTHER: How about just telling her?

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County 5th Pa

Howard County highway patrolman, 20, who is a member of the Department of Transportation Academy on Dec. 20, who has served in the patrol since he came to the patrol station. A native of married and daughter. He Sherry, and Shawna, have home at 1508 V. Bates, who is fore deciding to his career, at Odessa. For the pride with other in this county. The highway on duty in Ho Jimmy Parks William E. R. neth Maxwe patrolmen are mand of Sgt. headquarters :

Lamesa Member

LAMESA (S) Chamber of announced pla campaign to 100 new r organization. C h a m b e l Burnett said spearheaded Round Up Cl of expanding than \$7,000. There curr ness, indust and individual L a m e s a budget of the \$30,000 annual The campa the full mon a portion o "Forward L ment to exp vices and g community d

C

ACROS

- 1 Drill team
- 6 Money
- 10 Leftover c wound
- 14 Liquid me
- 15 Flat plimh
- 16 Excited st compoun
- 17 Extend
- 18 Orderly
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- 22 Elevator c
- 23 Anthropol
- 24 Speaker's noire
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- 33 Walk
- 35 Thin disk
- 39 French n
- 40 Board
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- 45 Small am
- 46 Elicited
- 47 Numbers:
- 49 Wrestling
- 51 Mess
- 55 Common
- 56 Trellis pa
- 57 Warm w
- 63 Aleutian
- 64 Opera hi

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TEXAS EDITORS VOTE ON NEWS

Election Picked Tops

By ANGELA PENNA Associated Press Writer Texas presented its 25 electoral votes to Democratic presidential candidate Hubert H. Humphrey and sent Lt. Gov. Preston Smith to the Governor's Mansion. Old Democratic party foes Gov. John Connally and U. S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough joined forces—at least, temporarily—to help a slow-starting Humphrey campaign in Texas—go over the top. And Texas editors chose the Nov. 5 general election the No. 1 news story of 1968. The balloting took place in the annual Associated Press survey to determine which stories editors considered top in the state during the year. The May 3 crash of a Braniff Electra prop-jet in Central Texas which killed 85 persons was ranked second by editors. The general election received 107 votes and the Braniff crash 94. A close third in the balloting were the heart transplants operations in Houston. The world-wide surgery performed by Houston surgeons Dr. Denton Cooley and Dr. Michael DeBakey claimed 87 votes. The others in the top 10 and the points they received were: 4. The disputes concerning the Texas Liquor Control Board and the eventual resignation of its director—54. 5. The intense attention given Texas by the three major candidates for president—48. 6. The quarterbacking of the Apollo space shots from the Manned Spacecraft Center and the special session of the Texas Legislature—43 each. 7. The opening of HemisFair and the controversy over its financing—35. 8. The \$1 million damage caused by Hurricane Candy when she moved inland at Austin and poured heavy rains into the Midwest. 9. The coming and goings of President Johnson in Texas, including his decision to teach after he leaves office—28. Other top stories in the order in which editors voted for them were: —The first primary. —Dr. Harold Eidinoff's escape from Rusk after being declared sane by a jury but refused release from the state mental hospital. —The slaying of four members of the Manuel Arellano Sr. family whose bodies were found along a West Texas highway, their killings remaining a mystery. —The second primary. —Hearings involving the influences of vending machine companies on beer hall operations. —The slaying of Denver oil heir Michael Robineau in West Texas and the arrest and disappearance of Miguel Ybarra. —Southwest Conference football. —The decline of Texas leadership in Washington after Johnson leaves office.

Cave Geology Talks Slated

ALPINE — Dwight Deal of the Sul Ross State College department of geology is organizing a session entitled "Contributing Papers in Cave Geology" through Dec. 31 at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, sponsored by the National Speleological Society. Six papers will be presented at the session.

No Intelligence Ships Have Nearsed Korea Since Pueblo

WASHINGTON (AP) — No American intelligence ships have sailed in the international waters off North Korea since the capture of the Pueblo nearly a year ago, although the United States continues to operate similar vessels at various sensitive points around the globe. Neither the Defense Department nor the Navy will discuss officially operations of these vessels.

However, it is known that the United States operates about a dozen vessels whose chief purpose is intercepting radio communications, gathering data on electronic installations and similar activities.

In addition, many U.S. Navy ships are equipped to do this sort of intelligence-gathering work, although that is not their main purpose.

Authorities of the outgoing Johnson administration and the incoming Nixon administration have made it clear they feel these activities are essential to

the security of the United States and will continue.

The Pueblo's mission when it was captured last Jan. 23 was to gather information on radar installations along North Korea's eastern coast and keep tabs on Soviet naval movements in the Tsushima Straits area.

Because of the secret nature of the Pueblo's mission, she was not provided with sea or naval escort when the North Koreans captured her.

That policy has continued for

Clubbers Set For Shows

Ten choice steers, tenderly fed and cared for by 4-H club youngsters for the past year, will be entered by 4-H club members in the Odessa Fat Stock Show, James Shelton, assistant county agent, said Saturday.

The 10 steers will be taken to Ector County Wednesday, Shelton said. Judging will not be until Jan. 7. The steer show opens Thursday. Two lambs are to be entered from this county.

Dolores Lankford and Maxwell Barr, veteran showmen, will each have three steers in the Odessa competition. Robert O'Daniel, James Blair, Richie Tubb and Junior Jackson are taking one steer each to the show.

Jim Bob Phillips will enter two lambs in the competition. Lamb judging is set for Jan. 3. Shelton said that Maxwell and Dolores are now planning to send steers to the fat stock exposition in Denver. The Denver show opens soon after the close of the Odessa event.

Asks Curtailing Of VA Visits

Dr. H. C. Ernsting, chief of staff, Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital, requested Saturday that the public voluntarily restrict visiting veteran patients in order that the spread of upper respiratory infections and any possible flu that may strike this area can be kept to a minimum.

He emphasized that persons with colds, nose and throat or chest infections definitely should not visit patients unless it is most urgent and absolutely necessary.

Horoscope Forecast

FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW —CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to look directly at your assets and liabilities. Think of a practical plan so you can live the coming year more in alliance with a spirit of abundance rather than feeling the lack that has been yours—at least in your mind—for some time. Listen to what successful persons suggest. ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Now you know exactly how to add to your present abundance ethically and make improvements to prosperity via new ideas. You want to pioneer in new directions. Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Be friendly with those who can help you gain your aims and you receive wonderful support. You can easily reach personal ambition now. Just make sure you first understand all the ramifications. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have private matters to handle today. Ignore every one concerning them. Then carry through smartly. Plan time for your mate or one you are courting and have a delightful time. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Lone-time friends will give you the backing you want, so discuss matters with them. One of these puts can intrude on you to fine new contacts. Be of your very best. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Know what persons who have control over your affairs want from you. Be more active in civic circles. What you do now can improve your image a great deal. Show you are an intellectual. VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Why don't you start making resolutions now and begin to gain from them before hand? Partners give fine ideas. Show you are cooperative. Use them to your finest factual benefits. LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Be sure you know where your fundamental obligations lie and carry them through in a very careful fashion. You have made certain promises in a high-strung association. It behooves you to discharge them promptly. SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) A good day to sit down and talk with associates over important matters for which you have little time during the busy week. Be more aware of what they desire. Then you can come to a perfect agreement. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Now you understand your choice and can better in the days ahead and can make intelligent plans for the New Year just ahead. Make those resolutions that you can really keep, not laugh at and outgrow. PISCES (Jan. 20 to Feb. 19) Doing just the things that improve both home and family conditions now is best. A good day to make plans for the New Year just ahead. Make those resolutions that you can really keep, not laugh at and outgrow. PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) First go to the church of your choice and then stop by visits you have long neglected. Garner information you need. Show him and friends that you are indeed devoted and they will welcome you with open arms. GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can wind up the old year on a very agreeable note as your mind is quick, logical and responsive to those about you and you are able to join them in some very interesting way. Make sure you do not fret too fast or are otherwise careless in the highway. Avoid potentially dangerous objects. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Call on everyone for the New Year and help you to get ahead, but drive with utmost care. Make those resolutions now, since you are thinking very clearly and sensibly. Surely whoever it is of midnight. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take time to analyze your true position before you leap in the big fun tonight. Be sure to contact those experts who can map out the new year nicely for you. Listen carefully to their full talk. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) The planets are now in favorable alignment in the evening especially, so make the plans that will give you the most advance notice. Those changes can be put in operation once you have carefully considered them. Have a good time tonight. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan actively for the future now since the planets are with you and you can advance nicely. Those changes can be put in operation once you have carefully considered them. Have a good time tonight. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Show that you are loyal to good pals by assisting them to gain the most out of the old year before you desert for the evening's entertainment, or have friends in. Show your intuition as to what should be done to make real progress in your chosen career. You see more clearly how to discharge obligations. Once you place all in order, the evening can be very romantic. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show us for the New Year and clearly to a any misunderstandings with associates. Get rid of opposition quickly. Out to that New Year's Eve celebration in fine style. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Clear us all loose ends of the old year before you desert for the evening's entertainment, or have friends in. Show your appreciation. Begin the New Year on the right note. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Perform things now that bring respect of people you admire; it would be well if you entertain them tonight. The New Year looks good for you. Have a happy note. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your family should be supremely in your mind right now, so please them to the best of your ability. Plan the right fundamental things to do in the New Year. Make yourself more successful by right thinking, action.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1 Drill team 6 Money 10 Leftover of wound 14 Liquid measure 15 Flat plinth 16 Excited stir: compound 17 Extend 18 Orderly 19 Algerian port 20 Games on TV 21 Elevator car 23 Anthropoid 24 Speaker's bete noire 26 Theft 31 Beam 32 Declare 33 Walk 35 Thin disk 39 French name 40 Board 42 Wander 43 Social commitments 45 Small amount 46 Elicited 47 Numbers: abbr. 49 Wrestling hold 51 Mess 55 Common abbr. 56 Trelis part 57 Warm weather 63 Aleutian island 64 Opera highlight 65 Downy duck 66 Ark passenger 67 Fountain order: abbr. 68 Arab title 69 Useful plant 70 Fraternal group 71 Snug homes DOWN 1 Spreads thickly 2 Wiscrack 37 Externally 38 The latest 41 Strike 42 Drunkard 43 Magic word 50 Conceal 51 Conflict 52 Machine tool 53 Sheer 54 Bucolic 58 Nourishing drink 59 Occasion 60 Roman date 61 Rally 62 Makes a boner

Puzzle of Thursday, December 26, Solved

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-64.

To Korea

Pvt. Billy K. Swafford, who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Swafford, 1007 W. 6th, will be sent to Korea with the Army after his return to Ft. Dix, N.J., Jan. 2. Pvt. Swafford entered service for three years Aug. 28, took his basic at Ft. Bliss at El Paso, then got his specialty training as a mortar crewman at Ft. Dix.

Body Recovered

MONAHANS, Tex. (AP)—The body of Johnnie Wayne Parr, 4, who drowned Nov. 20 in Lake Balmorea, was found Saturday on the shores of the Far West Texas lake.

Anthony's Annual January WHITE SALE

Dan River Fine Muslin Pastel Colored Sheets. Perfectly matching colors, Orchid, Maize, Pink, Blue, Green. 81" x 108" or Full size fitted 2.59 Ea. Matching Cases... 2 for 1.19

Dan River DANTREL® No-Iron Sheets. Dan River Dantrel®, 50% Fortrel® polyester, 50% fine combed cotton muslin sheets. Firmly woven for luxurious sleeping. Never needs ironing, stays smooth, soft, wrinkle free. 72X108 or Twin Fitted 2.59 ea. 81X108 or Full Fitted 3.19 ea. 42"X36" cases 2 for 1.69

Dan River® Flower Fantasy Combed Percalé Sheets. Bouquets of fern and field flowers are gathered together in the prettiest coloring ever. Nine colors in all. Panel printed pillowcases, top sheets and overall printed bottom sheets. 100% cotton. They make wonderful gifts! 72x108 or twin fitted 3.79 ea. 42x36 Cases 2 for 2.69 81x108 or full fitted... 4.69 ea.

"Pacific" Bleached Muslin Sheets. Fine quality combed cotton Sensational Savings NOW. 72"X108" flat or bottom contour 1.67 ea. 81"X109" flat or bottom contour 1.77 ea. 42"X36" Pillow Cases 2 for 77c. Fine quality select cottons woven expertly into firm, soft finish, long-wearing muslin. Neat straight hems top and bottom and strong selvedge edges. Outstanding quality at a special low price. Thrifty shoppers will buy now.

WHITE SALE SPECIAL 16"X30" JACQUARD TERRY TEA TOWELS. Beautiful new patterns and colors 2 FOR \$1. Novelty designs and colors in terry tea towels. Buy for yourself. Buy for gifts.

WHITE SALE SPECIAL TWIN OR FULL SIZE WOVEN BEDSPREADS. Famous Beacon Mills quality 6.88. Choose from four beautiful patterns by Beacon Mills. Luxurious jacquard designs or solid tones. Bullion fringe on three sides.

WHITE SALE SPECIAL Anthony's Jacquard Bath Towel Ensembles. 24"X46" BATH 15"X27" HAND \$1.29 2 FOR \$1. 12"X12" WASH CLOTHS... 39c EA. Vivid fresh sparkling designs that will add new life to your bathroom. 100% cotton terry.

WHITE SALE SPECIAL 27" x 48" FANTASY SCATTER RUGS. Rich deep nylon and polyester pile 2.88. Shop pile nylons, rayons and nylon or nylon and polyester—all have brushed fringed ends. Rich new colors.

WHITE SALE SPECIAL REPEAT OF A SELLOUT BED PILLOWS. CHOOSE FROM STRIPES OR FLORAL PATTERNS... \$1 ea.

WHITE SALE SPECIAL COZY COVER. 8-PIECE SET \$8.88. Reg. Value \$12.99. Tank Cover—Joni Cover. Lid Cover—Seat Cover and Others.

incy Sea ORKTONN vy weapons at an emer- during the was report- ring morning and \$23.4 70 miles of Big 1 and \$18.00 miles of Big 1 and \$18.00 payable in os. exclusively all news dis- tr or other- herein. All special ad- of Land KSWAGEN



(AP WIREPHOTO)

Controversial Jet

The Air Force's controversial F111A, above, was defended by Frank W. Davis, president of the General Dynamics Corp.,—the firm building the jet fighter-bomber—in an interview with the Fort Worth, Tex., Star-Telegram. Davis said the swing-wing plane—known in its development days as the TFX—was committed to battle in Vietnam "when planes and crews were deemed combat-ready."

Tea At 4 — Crumpets A Thing Of The Past?

LONDON (AP) — Tea at four, with crumpets and all that, a thing of the past? Could be. People no longer seem to have the time or the inclination for assembly in chintz-lined drawing rooms for a spot of tea, a cucumber sandwich, a hot scone. A survey taken over the three-day Christmas holiday showed that only a few cafes and restaurants in London were prepared to serve afternoon tea. They were too busy whipping up lunches, dinners and suppers. The old English custom of inviting friends home for tea is dying, too. Maiden aunts have gone over to lunch or dinner with their schoolboy nephews home "for the hols." "Somehow all this side of English life seems just to have faded away," said one nostalgic Londoner. The Savoy and Ritz hotels have long given up their daily tea dances with string orchestras sawing away around potted palms. Even Gunter's, the top

place for the tea set in London, has become less fashionable. In the mother of parliaments there's no longer time for tea in the old sense. Instead of whiling away an hour or two with scones and crumpets on the terraces overlooking the Thames, legislators seem to manage only a quick visit to the bar before rushing back to the house. In universities the tradition is going out for a different reason. Men undergraduates once were allowed only to invite girl friends to their rooms in the afternoon, meaning tea. Now many university colleges permit the men to invite girls for dinner, regarded as more romantic than tea. The death of the tradition does not mean the end of factory tea breaks nor the northern English habit of "high tea," a sort of early dinner. But it does mean that no modern English composer is likely to make a fortune with something like the old hit, "Everything Stops for Tea."

Five Wrecks, No Injuries

Big Spring police investigated five accidents here Friday and Saturday, but no injuries were reported in any of the mishaps. Pickup trucks driven by Roy Earl Hughes, 1801 Mittle, and Clestine A. Hengon, 200 Carey, collided at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at FM 700 and Gregg, police said. An accident occurred at East Fifth and Birdwell Lane about 11 p.m. Friday when cars driven by Martha Parks Basehore, 2709 Cindy Lane, and Mary Ellen Stricklin, Lamesa, were in collision. A pickup truck driven by D e w e y Bannister, 1503 Chickasha, overturned about 7:55 p.m. Friday at FM 700 and Osage when it collided with a highway safety post, police said. Minnie M. Clanton, 1901 Alabama, and Louis Ray Burcham, 103 Peach, were in vehicles which collided at 11:30 a.m. Friday in the 400 block of Main, officers said. A collision of cars driven by Eldred H. Robertson, 2508 Seminole, and Linda Kelly Fuqua, 200 Lincoln, was reported about 4:15 p.m. Friday.

Raps Auto Insurance

AUSTIN (AP)—Auto insurance rates would be lower if insurance company investment income was used to determine how high they should be, Rep. R. C. Nichols of Houston said Saturday. Nichols said he would introduce a resolution in the legislature next year demanding that the state Insurance Board use those figures. The board now considers only premium income, he said. "One of the major reasons Texas auto insurance rates are so high is that the state Board of Insurance is more concerned with the wealth of the insurance companies than with the welfare of the people of Texas," Nichols said.

Children Test Guns

Big Spring children who received BB guns for Christmas evidently began putting their new artillery to use Friday as three reports of broken car windshields were made. O. L. Bradford, 604 Dallas, reported to police that a window in his car had been shot with a BB, and Mary Berg, Dallas, told police that a window in her car, which was parked at 606 Dallas, was broken. Capt. James Little, Kinde AFB, Fla., reported that a window and tail lights in his car were shot with pellets while it was parked at 706 W. 16th. Patrolmen also found a street light broken at Eleventh Street and Douglas. They said BB guns were responsible.

Student Protester Flunks Physical

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Mark Rudd, the student rebel leader, has been permanently rejected by the Army after a recheck of his medical records. "They don't want to take me," Rudd said Friday at the Armed Forces Induction Center. "Any medical decision is prompted by political considerations." Maj. Clement S. Martin, chief processing officer at the induction center, said Rudd asked the Army not to disclose its reasons for rejection. He said Rudd probably will be classified 4-F by his draft board.

Inaugural Balls Entertainment

AUSTIN (AP) — Singers Glen Campbell and Jimmy Dean will headline entertainment at six inaugural balls Jan. 21 after Preston Smith and Ben Barnes are sworn in as Texas' top office holders. The Austin Inaugural Committee announced Saturday that six bands will play at "this historic event." Henry King and his orchestra will perform at the formal ball. The other bands are: Buck Owens and The Buckaroos, Ray Price and his band, The Lavender Hill Express, Charley Pride and his band, and The Casino Brass.

Dawson Farmers Produce First 'Bale-An-Acre' Crop

LAMESA (SC) — Dawson County has produced its first full-fledged "bale-per-acre" cotton crop in history as more than 175,000 bales already have been harvested from the 18,000 acres of cotton in the county. With some dryland yields as high as two bales per acre — equalling even the best of irrigated crops — the county's total goes down as the third largest in local history. Farmers pulled the record 213,000 bales from a 221,000-acre planting in 1961, erasing the previous high of 193,000 bales from 318,000 acres of cotton in 1949. Record early-season moisture and generally good crop weather throughout the summer and fall combined to produce the bumper crop — which more than doubles the 1967 Dawson County cotton production total of only 80,000 bales. Observers predicted the current season total would surpass 180,000 bales before the final tabulation in January and estimated more than 95 per cent

Cardinal Cushing Delays Retirement

BOSTON (AP) — Richard Cardinal Cushing, 73, who said in October he would retire at the end of this year, announced Friday night he will not retire until he is 75 years old. He said on Oct. 25 that he was advancing his retirement date because of criticism he said he received on his views on the marriage of Jacqueline Kennedy to Aristotle Onassis. His latest word came after a caller asked on WEEI's "Nightline" talk program why nothing more had been heard of the October announcement. Cardinal Cushing called a few minutes later and announced James Westover asked if he had any official word on his proposed retirement. "Nothing doing," Cushing replied, "I have to wait until I'm 75." He explained that a bishop cannot retire without permission of the Pope. He will be 75 in 1970.

Student Protester Flunks Physical

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FIRST BABY OF THE NEW YEAR WILL RECEIVE SEVERAL GIFTS

The new year will bring a new baby — and the first baby of 1969 will be receiving special gifts from several Big Spring merchants. This recognition of a New Year's first arrival is being carried on a tradition many years old. The so-called "contest" will apply to the first child born, in a hospital, after Tuesday midnight, to any residents of Howard County. The exact time of arrival must be certified by the attending physician. Gifts for 1969's first-come will go to the infant and the parents from J&K Shoe Store, Blum's Jewelers, Furr's Super Markets, Gibson's, Gandy's, First National Bank, Montgomery Ward, Anthony's and Big Spring Furniture.

Five Killed, Six Survive Fumes Of Faulty Heater

EL MONTE, Calif. (AP)—Six children fought Saturday to recover from the effect of carbon monoxide fumes that killed their parents and three brothers Friday. Authorities blamed a faulty gas heater in the one-story bungalow. The bodies of Thomas Cruz, 48, his wife Annabelle, 46, and their children John, 10; Richard, 11; and Roger, 6, were found in the home by Cruz's nephews. The surviving Cruz children are Thomas Jr., 18; Dennis, 17; Edward, 12; Craig, 2; Linda, 8; and Ronald, 7. Hospital officials said Thomas Jr. was in critical condition. The others were in serious condition. The nephews, James and Roy Miller, said they went to the home Friday night to see why Cruz failed to show up for work. Neighbors in the Los Angeles suburb reported seeing some of the children playing outside the

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Your Hostess:
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An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.
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Randy's Remedies

That old saying about everything good being illegal, flat-tasting, or immoral isn't completely true, because my account at First National isn't any of these.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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You are invited to attend
Watch Night Services
Tuesday, Dec. 31, 8:30 p.m. until 12 midnight
Fellowship, films, message and prayer
Speaker
STAN SIMONTON
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BEREA BAPTIST CHURCH

Merchants Are Smart When They Advertise In The Big Spring Herald



Knowledgeable merchants know the most likely people to become customers are those who have already decided to buy. They know that these people will read the ads before they decide "from whom" they will buy. By advertising in our newspaper, we guarantee you will reach those who are the most prospective customers in this area, and make more sales.

Call 263-7331 for an ad writer
Big Spring Daily Herald

FIELD AND RANGE
Cotton Crop Big Surprise
By **TEX ROGERS**
Howard County farmers looking over their shoulder as 1968 draws to a close can for the most part say that the past 12 months have been good for agriculture. Weather was good, and moisture seemed to know when to fall. The biggest story of the year is the large cotton crop which surpassed everyone's expectations. Back in the summer experts guessed that 42,000 bales would be ginned in the county, but by Christmas more than 50,000 bales had been processed. While yields were good, a boll weevil attack across the county cut deep into the crop. Paul Gross, Howard County agriculture agent, said that had the boll weevil not been a problem, the crop here could have been one of the best in the county's history. Farmers did well this year despite the weevils, but they just couldn't compete against the price of cotton, which kept getting lower by the week after ginning began. Even the snow which fell in early November didn't bother the outcome of the farmer's financial plight. "That snow and the weevils did hurt the grade of the cotton, but certainly not the price," said James Shelton, assistant county agent. The price was already so low that grade made no difference. Gross noted that lack of rains in July and August left most of the county's pastureland in

REACH NEW YEAR BRINGS MORE HELP FOR THE SICK
During the past ten years the practice of pharmacy has greatly changed. Especially since it has been required that pharmacists must attend their College of Pharmacy for at least five years, before they can take their examination to become a registered pharmacist. Pharmacy colleges now have seminars to teach the past graduates about the new drugs, which often are so potent that much care is required to dispense them safely. Pharmacists do less compounding and have the needed extra time to protect you. Our local and national associations bring us new information to keep up to date. We can answer any ethical question about drugs.
CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
905 JOHNSON DIAL 267-2566
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

P
AUSTIN (AP) Connally's Comu lic School Educ made public Sa tells of how it nearly 1,000 sche revise school fl The nuts and b mtee's proposa ty in the state v
Dis W
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CHICAGO (I specialists arr ternational Ai begin their inv first fatal cra tial Airlines' l The twin-en with a crew of sengers, slam while landing Friday night. cials said 2 killed, includi members, and In addition, bers of a dru which had b the hangar, w NO IN The plane, sted in Min stops at four Green Bay, W and Milwaukee A spokesma Transportatio which is cond gation, said t indication of crash. One passen was rocking neared O'Har "The plane olently as w airport," saic 21, of Sioux I "No one kn on," he said. People v calling for ht rush of cold t the door help FI The Trai spokesman
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Plan To Eliminate 1,000 School Districts

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. John Connally's Committee on Public School Education (COPSE) made public Saturday the details of how it would eliminate nearly 1,000 school districts and revise school financing.

The nuts and bolts of the committee's proposal for each county in the state were spelled out

in a book the size of a medium-size city's telephone directory. It shows how COPSE would reduce the number of school districts from 1,218 to 353, eliminating all but 19 of the present 662 districts with less than 500 pupils.

GUIDELINE
COPSE recommends that 219

counties should have but a single school district. The general guideline was that every district have at least 2,000 children in a 12-grade system. Exceptions would be countywide for large districts with at least 1,000 pupils, "sparse area" districts covering at least a county with less than 1,000 pupils and special purpose districts, such as those run by military bases.

The committee proposed that the legislature adopt its map of school district realignment, provided that the state board of education name a school district reorganization study committee in each county. The committee would either approve the COPSE proposal for their counties or recommend alternatives. The state board of education then would issue the final state-wide school district reorganization plan by June 1, 1971.

probable 1969 speaker of the House, on likely sponsors for its proposals, Ivy said.

He said he knew of two organizations, the "Small School Association" and "Citizens for Preservation of Local Schools," which have banded together to oppose the COPSE recommendations.

Districts In This Area Would Be Consolidated

If the Legislature were to approve the plan by the Committee on Public School Education (COPSE) to reshuffle school districts across the state, there would be 10 less districts in the seven-county area around Big Spring.

There are now 17 districts in

the counties of Howard, Dawson, Borden, Glasscock, Martin, Mitchell and Sterling, but the COPSE plan would call for countywide districts in each county, which would mean eliminating 10 school bodies.

The COPSE guideline for revising the district alignment

is that every district have at least 2,000 children in a 12-grade system, or for countywide districts to have at least 1,000 pupils.

In West Texas, however, pupils may be harder to find, so three of the area countywide districts already in existence — Borden, Sterling and Glasscock — would remain the same. They are labeled "sparse area" districts.

Borden had an average daily attendance in 1967-68 of 215 students, while Sterling County schools had an average attendance of 223 students per day. The average attendance at Glasscock County, or Garden City schools, was 311 pupils.

TWO ARGUMENTS
Ivy listed two arguments that have been raised against the COPSE plan:

—Consolidation of rural high schools might "hasten the demise of some local communities. This is the principal argument we hear."

—Undeveloped rural land should be taxed on some basis reflecting agricultural yield instead of market value.

"The kind of community that depends on a high school with 40 or 50 students as its basis for living is not going to be with us very long," he commented.



Scene Of Disaster

Rescue workers lift the body of an unidentified woman onto a stretcher in a Braniff Airlines hangar at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport Friday night after a North

Central airliner slammed into the hangar killing at least 26 persons. Part of the plane can be seen at the upper left of photo.

Air Safety Specialists To Probe Fatal Crash

CHICAGO (AP) — Air safety specialists arrived at O'Hare International Airport Saturday to begin their investigation into the first fatal crash in North Central Airlines' 20-year history.

The twin-engine Convair 580, with a crew of three and 42 passengers, slammed into a hangar while landing in fog and drizzle Friday night. North Central officials said 24 persons were killed, including two of the crew members, and 19 were injured.

In addition, eight boys, members of a drum and bugle corps which had been practicing in the hangar, were injured.

NO INDICATION
The plane, Flight 458, originated in Minneapolis and made stops at four Wisconsin cities—Green Bay, Wausau, Manitowish and Milwaukee.

A spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, which is conducting the investigation, said there was no early indication of the cause of the crash.

One passenger said the plane was rocking severely as it neared O'Hare.

"The plane started to rock violently as we approached the airport," said William DeGroot, 21, of Sioux Falls, S.D.

"No one knew what was going on," he said. "The plane jolted... People were screaming and calling for help... There was a rush of cold air and someone at the door helped us out."

FLAMES
The Transportation Board spokesman said it was not

Youth Drowns While Wading

CENTER, Tex. (AP) — Two youths went hunting, apparently became lost while wading to a duck blind, and one of them drowned Saturday. His companion was in serious condition.

The dead lad was Larry Alford, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Alford of Tenaha. His body was recovered.

Huie Wayne Fletcher, 18, was in serious condition at a Carthage hospital.

The blind was at Toledo Bend Reservoir.

Drive Launched For Band Trip

LAMESA (SC) — A community-wide campaign to raise \$3,000 to send the Lamesa High School Golden Tornado Band to Austin to participate in the Jan. 21 Inaugural Parade was launched here Friday.

The drive, spearheaded by the Band Boosters, collected more than \$1,000 during the first day, including donations from civic clubs and numerous area businesses.

Governor-elect Preston Smith invited the band from his high school alma mater to be among several marching groups in the parade. Smith was graduated from LHS in 1931.

The \$3,000 is earmarked toward paying costs of transportation, lodging and meals for the 113-member Golden Tornado band.

Real Tear Jerker

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Some earth plants—especially onions—may be able to survive under the harsh conditions of Mars, says Dr. Frank B. Salisbury, who mistreated the plants in laboratories at Utah State University. He said molds and winter rye also can survive conditions similar to those on Mars.

Plans in Howard County call for the consolidation of the Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan districts into one large district which would have an average daily attendance of more than 8,300 students. Big Spring had an ADA in 1967-68 of 7,052, while Coahoma had 942, and Forsan, 388.

Martin County also would take in the three districts of Stanton, Flower Grove and Grady, which would mean an ADA of more than 1,000. Stanton now has 785 students while Grady has 157, and Flower Grove, 135.

The Mitchell County district would include Colorado City, with 1,618 students, Loraine with 364, and Westbrook with 151, for a district with 2,133 pupils.

Dawson County would swallow up five districts and would have more than 4,000 children. Lamesa has an ADA of 3,142, Union has 103, Klondike has 230, and Dawson has 257 students.

Also proposed in the Dawson district is the Sands district, which has a large amount of land in Howard and Martin counties. Sands, with 344 pupils, however, has its buildings and plant in Dawson County, but only a small portion of land.

The committee, and educators across the state, have stressed the importance of the average daily attendance of students. The ADA of a district is a large factor in the amount of state aid it receives.

Although the committee calls the proposed districts "countywide bodies," some districts in the area would spill over into other counties. In Howard County, some Forsan school land runs in Mitchell County, and some Stanton land moves into Howard. Also, Mitchell County loses some land to the Ira and Roscoe districts.

GOOD RECORD
Pucinski, whose district encompasses residential areas near O'Hare, said the Federal Aviation Agency was "criminally negligent" for making precision approach radar (PAR) optional for pilots at O'Hare.

"PAR would have instantly told the tower that the North Central aircraft had deviated from its final approach pattern," he said. "It is my judgment that the probability of helping a pilot to land his plane would have been greatly increased."

The president of the Chicago Area Pilots Association, Leonard Kmiecik, said radar "definitely could have helped the pilot."

North Central is a feeder line serving 11 Midwestern states. It had flown 3.1 billion passenger miles without a fatality.

The crew members killed were the pilot, Capt. Marvin A. Payne, 39, of Lakeland, Minn., and the first officer, Gerald R. LeValley, 24, of Bloomington, Minn. An off-duty flight officer, Richard W. Kargel, 29, of Prior Lake, Minn., also was killed.

The stewardess, Jean A. Krbecek, 26, of Minneapolis, was injured.

Hope, who has brought his entertainment troupe to South Vietnam and Thailand for the past five Christmas holidays, had 8,500 GI's and Thai civilians laughing and clapping at his quips in the noon show at Khorat, but he was serious at a news conference later.

"When you walk through these hospitals and see the casualties—the different burn wounds—the end of this war would really brighten the world up," Hope said.

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LUBBOCK LOOK
How do the maps and financial data reflect proposed changes for individual counties and districts?

Let's look at one, the home of Gov. - elect Preston Smith, Lubbock County.

The map preserves the present Lubbock Independent School District, but merges the New Deal, Shallowater, Frenship and Cooper districts into one district and the Idalou, Roosevelt and Slaton districts into another.

If local burdens for schools were equalized this school year, the Lubbock District would be paying \$211,500 less and Slaton \$4,100 less. Shallowater would be paying \$26,500 more, Cooper \$42,900 more, Frenship \$26,400 more, New Deal \$44,600 more, Roosevelt \$19,500 more and Idalou \$16,000 more.

SCHOOL COSTS
Total countywide basic foundation school costs would be

Hubert Honored By Townsfolk
WAVERLY, Minn. (AP) — Outside the snow fell softly on the gray concrete building while inside the vice president of the United States danced and talked with the people who know him as a neighbor.

For Hubert H. Humphrey it was a return to his adopted hometown to say thanks for its support in his unsuccessful bid for the presidency and for past successful campaigns for the Senate and the vice presidency.

Friday night the vice president was honored by some 100 of his friends and neighbors in this snowy country town some 40 miles west of Minneapolis.

Dressed in a dark blue suit, Humphrey appeared tanned and well-recovered from a recent bout with the flu.

Some counties would see drastic reductions in the number of districts, such as Williamson from 13 to 2 districts; McLennan, from 20 to 4; Bowie, 14 to 2; Grayson, 14 to 2; Collin, 16 to 3; Denton, 11 to 2; Tom Green, 9 to 1; Hunt, Taylor, Henderson, Cherokee, Nacogdoches, each 10 to 1; Rusk 9 to 1; Nueces 17 to 4; Hidalgo, 19 to 8; Cameron, 14 to 3; Fannin and Lamar, each 11 to 1; Johnson, 12 to 2 and Ellis, 11 to 2.

Surveys of legislators indicate the proposed reduction of school districts and new formulas for computing state and local shares of school costs will meet considerable resistance in the 1969 legislature.

COPSE computed school costs for each district, based on equalizing taxes, for 1969-70 and 1970-71. Estimated increases for 1969-70 are based mainly on proposed salary increases, including a \$566 raise for bachelor degree teachers with no experience. The estimates for 1970-71 include a proposed teacher sick leave plan, a 10-month salary schedule for teachers, teacher aides and a \$1 per pupil allowance for instructional materials.

STATE AID
He said the plan calls for the Texas Education Agency to continue full market value studies of real estate, probably on a contract basis. The 1969-70 local fund requirements would be written by the legislature. The TEA would do this in the future, based on full market value of each district's real estate.

"Thirty-odd states do this (use full market value) now as the basis for distributing state aid," Ivy said.

COPSE is now following up suggestions from Lt. Gov. elect Ben Barnes, Gov. elect Preston Smith and Rep. Gus Mutscher,

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Ten Motherless Children

A sad breakfast was eaten Saturday by these 10 children, ages 4-12, after their three mothers were shot to death by a beserk gunman Friday night. The gunman later killed himself. The children are shown at St. Elizabeth's Hospital where they are being cared for temporarily.

Two Bandits Stage \$500,000 Heist

BOSTON (AP) — Two bandits wearing black ski masks and black gloves and displaying a machine gun held up a Brink's armored truck and escaped with \$500,000 Saturday night, police said. The robbery occurred shortly after 6:30 p.m. on Canal Street in Boston's busy North End section. Police said the driver and another guard were on a coffee break at the time of the holdup opposite one of Boston's best known restaurants, the Union Oyster House. Police said the loot apparently was the collection of Saturday's receipts in Boston major department and other stores.

MACHINE GUN

First word on the robbery came when Richard Haines of Tewksbury, a messenger inside

Tech Girl Named NCAA Queen

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barbara Specht, a sophomore at Texas Tech, was named college football's centennial queen during halftime ceremonies at the Shrine East-West game Saturday. Miss Specht, who represented the Southwest Conference in the nationwide contest, is to reign over the 1969 celebration of the game's 100th year. She was one of 14 finalists chosen by major college conferences. She was elected in national balloting by college football fans. She will receive a \$1,000 scholarship and will be provided with the use of a sports car during her tenure as queen. Each of two other girls named as princesses, Brenda Strum of the University of Delaware, and Cathy Loughry of Oregon State, will receive a \$500 scholarship.



Named Queen

Barbara Specht of Texas Tech, left, is kissed by Brenda Strum of University of Delaware after Barbara was named Football Centennial Queen in halftime ceremony at the East-West game in San Francisco Saturday. The queen and her princesses were chosen in competition that embraced each of the 432 NCAA members which compete in football.

Flu-Fuel 'Peril' Starts To Fade

NEW YORK (AP) — The city's "state of peril" was in a state of "material improvement" Saturday but still officially in force because there still were flu epidemic victims living in cold buildings in the aftermath of a fuel oil strike. The city's 900 schools will be closed Monday and Tuesday, two of the scheduled teacher strike make-up days, because of an oil shortage in the school system, school officials said. Hundreds of other buildings are still heatless.

As flu and pneumonia continued to claim victims, particularly among the old and chronically ill, the city Health Department reported that the number of deaths during the week ending Friday at midnight were 500 above normal. A spokesman said it would be several days before it could be determined how many were actually flu or flu-related deaths. Another 10,000 units of scarce flu vaccine arrived in the city Saturday morning and the Health Department expanded inoculation hours at its 22 district centers, announcing the centers would be open Sunday morning. The vaccine is being given only to the elderly and ailing.

Healthy New Yorkers also were urged by the health commissioner, Dr. Edward O'Rourke, to report to blood centers and help ease a "critical" shortage of blood. A department spokesman said that between 4 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday, 442 complaints were received that sick persons were in buildings without heat. Nurses and health inspectors were assigned to investigate and where reports proved founded, to declare emergencies which would give the buildings priority for fuel deliveries. The report of "material improvement" came from Deputy Mayor Robert Sweet, who said emergency oil deliveries were made by Friday night to 15,000 of the 26,000 buildings in need of fuel oil.

Oil Industry Strike Looms

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — No developments in negotiations to avert a strike against the oil industry by members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union is expected over the weekend, its president A. F. Grosprion said Saturday. Unless an agreement is reached, the Denver-based union is ready to strike at midnight Tuesday. Grosprion said no important negotiating sessions are scheduled for the weekend.

"With this industry we've often had to engage in crisis bargaining," he said. "They wait until the last minute." He said he was hopeful meaningful negotiations will take place Monday and Tuesday. The negotiations are between 435 locals of the union with oil companies throughout the country. The union claims a membership of some 60,000.

A spokesman said all major oil companies are affected and that Grosprion has been authorized to select the companies to be struck, or to strike all simultaneously if contracts are not negotiated by Jan. 1.

The union is asking for general wage increases of 72 cents an hour over a 23-month period, with additional increases for craftsmen, higher premium pay for night work and company-paid hospitalization insurance and pensions. The union said the workers now average about \$3.80 an hour. Grosprion said that so far several major oil companies had offered to meet only about one-third as much as the union is demanding.

Never Regained Consciousness

HOUSTON (AP) — Alan L. Beals, 24, of Houston, shot Christmas night when he apparently dropped a .38-caliber pistol outside his home, died Saturday. Authorities said Beals was wounded in the stomach and never regained consciousness.

Billionaire's Offer Nixed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Air West directors rejected a purchase offer from billionaire Howard Hughes Saturday, leaving the field open for a tender offer from Northwest Airlines. The directors overruled the stockholders and voted 13-11 against the \$95-million cash offer from Hughes. The directors had previously deadlocked 12-12 on the offer.

Results of a stockholders vote Friday were challenged by opponents of the Hughes offer and a recount went on through the night. Early Saturday, a company spokesman announced that shareholders had approved the Hughes offer 1,978,397 to 744,714. A total of 2,723,000 votes were represented in the proxy count out of 3,972,000 eligible on the date of record.

Last Tuesday, Northwest offered approximately the same price as Hughes for Air West, but proposed a stock swap of four Air West shares for one Northwest share.

Cold Fronts Out Of Texas

Cold fronts moved out of Texas Saturday leaving crisp, dry air and calmer weather. Dampening winds became gentle.

Longshoremen Map Session

Another negotiating session between striking longshoremen and shippers is scheduled in New York Sunday. The longshoremen's president, Thomas Gleason, said, "We're down to clarification of a few words now."

About 75,000 union members, including 8,000 in the West Gulf Division which includes Texas—are on strike. In Houston, a federal mediator said talks will be resumed in Houston-Galveston as soon as the major issues have been resolved by the New York negotiators.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

Kenneth Johnson, 35, wanted on the idea, and Sentinel has actually made no arrangements for landing. The possibility of north-south, rather than east-west, service was left open, however.

Christmas was hardly a quiet time for police. During Christmas Eve and Christmas Day they answered 47 calls, including 12 collisions, 12 drunks, 12 disturbances, four burglaries, two assaults and five miscellaneous calls.

Businessmen, in general, accounted the season as the biggest yet. Most shoppers bought avidly and without fretting over price. Mail volume peaked at 172,757 pieces, about 4,000 less than last year's peak, but a considerable volume of mail normally handed through this office was by-passed this season. Veterans in the area joined in staging a Christmas party for 160 patients at the VA Hospital who couldn't go home. Churches had a full program of music and activities, including midnight rites and at least three services on Christmas Day. Residents took part generously in decorating their homes and yards. The Salvation Army, assisted by city firemen and by contributions of the public, helped nearly 300 families.

Sentinel Air Lines, seeking to offer a sub-feeder service, made its first (and probably its last) landing at the Howard County Airport a week ago today. Local civic leadership has been lukewarm if not negative toward the idea, and Sentinel has actually made no arrangements for landing. The possibility of north-south, rather than east-west, service was left open, however.

One of the nearest approaches to immortality on this life is the time-setting on the traffic lights at FM 700 and Goliad (and to some degree at Gregg). There are three courses of action open to the average motorist: 1) Carry a horseshoe, rabbit's foot or four-leaf clover in hopes you may hit the green light; 2) take along your lunch in case you run into the red light; 3) take your life in your hands and sneak through the forever-red and maybe cause two or three collisions.

The flu bug continues to plague the area, and perhaps one of the reasons it has been held in reasonable check is that Christmas holidays closed schools, some shops and offices. Many who seldom ever get the flu have been laid low, and many who get the new variety find they can hardly shake it.

A breakdown on the general recommendations by the governor's committee on reconstitution of school districts doesn't propose any extensive changes other than county groupings in this area. Basically, the proposed districts simply embrace the predominant districts within a county.



Weather Forecast For Sunday

Snow flurries are forecast for Sunday from the Pacific northwest through New England to Wisconsin. Snow and snow flurries are expected from the Rockies to the Pacific northwest. Showers are due in southern California.

LBJ Says Action Clear For Demos

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson says Democrats cannot turn away from election losses and take a four-year breather, but instead must continue to meet problems as the nation's majority party. Johnson asked fellow Democrats to back the Nixon administration when it offers sound and acceptable programs—and to take the initiative when it doesn't.

"As the Republicans told me often enough, no political party has a monopoly on ideas," the departing President said. "It's up to us now to show them how right they were."

He noted the White House defeat did not strip Democrats of their majority control of both houses of Congress and added: "Our course of action is clear. We must continue acting like a majority party and a responsive party."

Writing a farewell message in a party publication, The Democrat, Johnson suggested Democrats a code of political conduct that paralleled his own six years as Senate majority leader the last time Republicans occupied the White House.

The President said, "Whenever the new administration proposes sound and acceptable programs—either foreign or domestic—we should support them..."

"But when we feel that the administration is moving too slowly in certain areas—or not moving at all—the Democrats must take the initiative, just as we did in the 1950s."

Johnson said Democrats should shun the idea that the opposition's job is simply to oppose. "We have lost a presidential election. But this is not a signal for us to begin fighting a holding action, or an excuse to take a breather. Nor can we afford to spend the next four years in partisan sniping," Johnson wrote.

Kennedy Family At Ski Resort

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — Nearly 20 members of the Kennedy family were skiing at Sun Valley this week, heading a long list of celebrities visiting the Idaho ski resort.

The Kennedy party includes Sen. and Mrs. Edward Kennedy and their children; Ethel Kennedy, widow of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and nine of their children; Pat Lawford and three children, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Smith and children.

Joining the Kennedys in the party are Col. and Mrs. John Glenn; Illinois Sen. and Mrs. Charles Percy; California Sen. and Mrs. John Tunney; mountain climber Jim Whitaker and his wife and children.

Chicago Tribune Editor To Retire

CHICAGO (AP) — William D. Maxwell announced Saturday that he will retire Wednesday as editor of The Chicago Tribune. He has held the post since the death in 1955 of the paper's long-time editor and publisher, Col. Robert R. McCormick.

A native of Greencastle, Ind., Maxwell joined the staff of the Tribune in 1920 after three years at DePaul University and jobs on papers in Indianapolis and Cleveland.

DEATHS

Mrs. R. L. Rogers, Formerly Here

Mrs. Roxie L. Rogers, 84, former resident of Big Spring and mother of Dr. Lee O. Rogers, died unexpectedly at her home in Colorado City Friday.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park beside the graves of her husband, R. L. Rogers, who died in 1960, and son, Jack Rogers, who died in 1964.

Mrs. Rogers apparently had a heart attack Friday, and her body was discovered by a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Truan, when she returned from work. Mrs. Rogers had previously experienced a heart involvement, but she seemingly had been in good health, having visited here on Christmas Day and got to hold her newest great-grandchild, Robert Lee Rogers, Midland.

She was born in Waco Feb. 18, 1884, and was married Sept. 25, 1902, in Hillsboro to R. L. Rogers. They came to Big Spring in August, 1907, and after working at several jobs, including the old sandstone courthouse, Mr. Rogers became a Texas & Pacific locomotive engineer. When he retired in 1941, they moved to their farm at Knott, later selling it and moving to Colorado City where his brothers were located.

Mrs. Rogers was a member of the Methodist Church and of the B of L & E women's auxiliary.

Surviving her are one son, Dr. Lee O. Rogers, Big Spring; three daughters, Mrs. Mildred Truan, Colorado City, Mrs. Maurine Langham, Las Cruces, N.M., and Mrs. Lucille Owen, Eureka Springs, Ark.; one brother, Horace H. Latimer, Waco; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Hale, 95, Saturday Rites

Mrs. Florence D. Hale, 95, died at 11:45 a.m. Friday in a local hospital after an illness of three months.

Funeral was held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the River-Welch Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. Jack Boyett and Rev. Roy Honea officiating. Graveside rites were held in the Stamford Cemetery at Stamford at 3 p.m. Mrs. Hale was born May 31, 1873, in Villonow, Ga., and moved to Stamford in 1900, where she lived until moving here in 1960. She married C. M. Underwood Dec. 24, 1896; he died in 1918. She married James M. Hale in 1923, and he preceded her in death in 1931. She was a member of the East Fourth Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, C. B. Underwood, Big Spring, J. C. Underwood, Kansas; five grandchildren, several great-grandchildren, and two stepdaughters. Five children preceded her in death.

Pallbearers were Jimmy Underwood, Joe Underwood, Dwayne Overman, James Walker, Lloyd Hitt and Marvin Steen.

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Pallbearers were Jimmy Underwood, Joe Underwood, Dwayne Overman, James Walker, Lloyd Hitt and Marvin Steen.

He is survived by 10 children.

Jessie James, Graveside Rites

Graveside rites for Jessie James, 67, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in City Cemetery, Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home will be in charge of arrangements.

James died in a local hospital on the morning of Dec. 24. He was born April 12, 1901, in Texas. His home here was at 404 NW Third.

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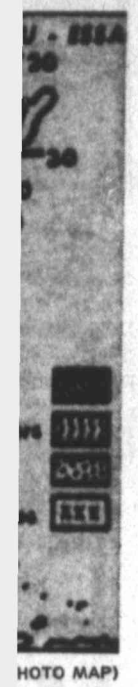


Photo Map

Retire

William D. Saturday Wednesday Chicago Tribune the post 1955 of the editor and Bert R. Mc-



Monday Bennett

Mr., 72, died in a local was in San Bennett will nday in the eral Home The Rev. ill officiate Rev. W. M. be in the

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y 10 children.

Well Servicing Course Slated

A 10-day short course of special interest to both well servicing contract personnel and producing companies' representatives is scheduled for Odessa College, Jan. 13-24, 1969, inclusive.

Twenty representatives of well servicing contractors and materials and equipment suppliers will present typical production rig operating problems and their solutions.

Admission to the class is by application only which may be made to the Petroleum Extension Service, University of Texas, Drawer V, University Station, Austin, Texas 78712.

Murder-Suicide Ruled After Six In Family Found Dead

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A housewife, her wrists slashed, died Friday after five of her children were strangled as other members of their family slept, unaware of the tragedy spreading through their rural dwelling.

Coroner Clyde Chamberlain described the deaths "tentatively as murder-suicide" and said an investigation would continue.

The bodies of the children, aged two to nine, were found in

bedrooms of the two-story frame home near Deerfield. Nearly all were in pajamas. The mother, Mrs. Elwood W. Bodeman, 36, was found dead at the foot of the youngest child's bed.

Chamberlain said the woman's wrists were slashed, and that a straight-edged razor was in a scarf wound tightly around her neck. He said it was not immediately known whether she had strangled or had bled to death.

The children died of asphyxia-

tion from strangulation, Chamberlain said.

The victims died before dawn Friday. Bodeman, a Madison factory worker, told authorities he had fixed breakfast and gone to work unaware of the deaths.

Chamberlain said Bodeman related his wife had been under emotional strain in recent months. He said the man told him: "She was afraid the Mafia was going to get her."

Sheriff Franz Haas, a friend of the family, said Mrs. Bodeman was involved in a car accident six months ago "which really shook her up."

Carl Simonson, a neighbor, said the family moved recently from Madison to the Deerfield farm "to take care of Art."

The young victims were Lynn, 9, Sara Jo, 8, Gena, 7, Bradon, 5, and Treacia, 2.

Molpus Is Named Draft Registrar

Morris J. Molpus, Big Spring, has been appointed a registrar for the Howard-Martin-Mitchell county draft board in the Big Spring area.

Young men who reach the age of 18 can register in Big Spring by calling on Molpus in the guidance office, Big Spring Senior High School, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Col. Morris S. Schwartz, state director of the draft system, expressed public appreciation for the services of Molpus, noting that "people of the Big Spring area should appreciate the service he renders without pay."

All males are required to register under the draft law on their 18th birthday or within five days thereafter. Maximum penalties that can be applied for failure to register are \$10,000 fine, or five years in prison, or both.

Texas Business Due To Continue Strong

AUSTIN (AP) — "All of the evidence indicates that Texas business is strong and may be expected to increase in volume," the Bureau of Business Research said Saturday.

The index of business activity, compiled from data on bank deposits reported by the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, was 223.6 per cent of the 1957-59 base, a decline of 9 per cent from the record level of October.

The level of the index, however, is still so high that it indicates an unprecedented volume of business in Texas. It was almost inevitable that the extremely sharp rise in the index in October would be followed by some correction in November," the bureau said.

The increase in business activity this year was led by a "booming" construction industry. Authorized construction in November was 12 per cent above November, 1967.

"The impact of such a large volume of construction on Texas business can hardly be overestimated. In the first 11 months of 1968, housing valued at \$992 million was authorized. The value of total construction authorized during those 11 months was \$1,970 million," the bureau said.

Retail sales probably set a record at Christmas, and November sales are estimated at 4 per cent above October and 7 per cent above November a year ago, the bureau said.

Durable goods sales are up 17 per cent through November compared to 11 months of 1967. Nondurable goods sales in-

creased 7 per cent.

Industrial power consumption increased 4 per cent in November over October and was 13 per cent higher than a year ago.

Despite the figures, the bureau said, "It is important to look at the business picture in the country as a whole and also at the international situation."

"The unstable international monetary situation threatens at any time to have a serious impact on the United States. The new administration will face the possibility of serious threat against the dollar," it said.

"It has become accepted that one of the primary responsibilities of the federal government is to keep unemployment at a low level without bringing about a serious inflation."

Another Gift To Cheer Fund

Grateful acknowledgment is made for another contribution to the CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND, which arrived late. A gift of \$10 has been received from Mrs. E. H. Hatch.

This brings the Fund to a total of \$1,291.87. Bills for toy repair are now being paid, and the Fund will be looking into needs of poor children to put some of the remainder of the money to good use. Thanks to all who helped.

Offers Thanks For Assistance

Christmas came to 265 families, who otherwise likely would have had none, through the efforts of the Big Spring Salvation Army and the cooperation of the Army's friends and well-wishers.

Capt. Bart Deggs, commander of the local Salvation Army Citadel, Saturday expressed his appreciation to the scores of people and the many organizations who lent a hand in making the Christmas possible for many needy families.

He said that the Army distributed 1,890 toys and 255 baskets of food, as a principal part of the Christmas effort.

There was barely enough of everything, said Deggs, to fill the demands.

"We have just a few trays — none of any real value — left; the mountain of canned goods which the school kids had collected diminished to nothing.

"We were short of bicycles — the 45 or so we had on hand lacked a lot of reaching all of the needy kids who wanted one. However, in view of conditions, we are pleased with the achievement — we had a lot

Offers Thanks For Assistance

of good luck in bringing Christmas to a lot of folk who otherwise would have had none."

He thanked the schools for generous assistance, to the firemen for their remarkable work in restoring the hundreds of toys, to numerous clubs, under the leadership of Mrs. Jesse Crane, for the collection of dolls assembled for the event.

"We owe a lot to the bell ringers," said Deggs. "We couldn't do without the civic clubs and other organizations who generously gave their time in manning the Christmas stations to help us raise money."

Mrs. Jarvis and Miss Pearl Monroney, he said, were of much assistance in the toy shop on the day of the distribution.

Many merchants donated toys and food, he said, which helped to expand the effort. He also thanked the TV Cable company and Sears for their help. The news media, he said, were most cooperative and did much to publicize the program.

The volume of gifts, he said, about matched the 1967 Christmas event.

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Open House Set For Nursing Home

LAMESA (SC) — Open house is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. today at the newly completed Weaver Lodge Nursing Home here.

The \$300,000 facility constructed by R. O. McDonnell, Abilene, is the city's third and largest nursing home and convalescent center.

The 80-bed unit is located on property adjoining the city's Medical Arts Hospital and Clinic complex. Residents will begin moving into the facility this week.

12 Held In Sadistic Attack

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two more arrests late Friday brought to 12 the number of persons booked on suspicion of murder in the death of a Seattle teenager, apparently in a mass sadistic attack in her hippie district apartment.

The cut and bruised nude body of Ann Jiminez, 19, was found on the Haight-Ashbury district apartment floor shortly after midnight Thursday.

Arrested were nine men and three women ranging in age from 18 to 26 and all from San Francisco. Police were seeking others reported to have been around the apartment house during the attack.

Police said witnesses heard the girl being beaten in one apartment, then dragged to her own apartment where she apparently was beaten again.

Police inspectors said she had a severe head wound and apparently had been raped and otherwise sexually molested.

Snow Shovelers Top Candidates

CHICAGO (AP) — Snow shovelers are prime candidates for heart attacks, the American Medical Association warns.

But, it said, if you are sure you are physically fit, go ahead with the snow-shoveling task.

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Dec. 29, 1968



LOTS OF BIKES—BUT MORE NEEDED
Capt. Bart Deggs, Salvation Army, and some of the Christmas gifts distributed here

Silk Touch
Permanent Press by Excello® has everything in YOUR favor!

First, there's the fabric... a Permanent Press blend of 75% Dacron® and 25% cotton that combines the elegant look of silk with permanent press, no-ironing ease. Then, there's the fashion press, no-ironing ease. Then, there's the fashion press, no-ironing ease. Then, there's the fashion press, no-ironing ease. Then, there's the fashion press, no-ironing ease.

\$8 to \$11

Elmo Wasson
the men's store

Zack's WINTER 1¢ SALE

STARTS 9 A.M. MONDAY

DRESSES

Styles are featured in Vogue, Harper's Bazaar, Charm, Seventeen and Mademoiselle.

11.00 Dresses 2 For 11.01
15.00 Dresses 2 For 15.01
18.00 Dresses 2 For 18.01
23.00 Dresses 2 For 23.01

AND UP

2 GARMENTS

For The Price Of One

PLUS A PENNY

STARTS MONDAY MORNING

COATS

Every coat is made of 100% Virgin Wool. Your choice of full-length styles. Current winter colors.

40.00 COATS 2 For 40.01
50.00 COATS 2 For 50.01
60.00 COATS 2 For 60.01

AND UP

1¢ SALE

SWEATERS

A WONDERFUL SELECTION FROM TOP MAKERS

\$ 7.00 SWEATERS, 2 for \$ 7.01
8.00 SWEATERS, 2 for 8.01
10.00 SWEATERS, 2 for 10.01
12.00 SWEATERS, 2 for 12.01
15.00 SWEATERS, 2 for 15.01

AND UP

SKIRTS

CHOOSE FROM A WIDE SELECTION OF COLORS AND STYLES

\$ 7.00 SKIRTS . . . 2 for \$ 7.01
8.00 SKIRTS . . . 2 for 8.01
10.00 SKIRTS . . . 2 for 10.01
12.00 SKIRTS . . . 2 for 12.01
15.00 SKIRTS . . . 2 for 15.01

AND UP

IF YOU LIKE, BRING A FRIEND WITH YOU AND SELECT ANY 2 GARMENTS . . . PAY ONLY 1¢ FOR THE SECOND ITEM

PANTS

10.00 PANTS 2 For 10.01
15.00 PANTS 2 For 15.01
16.00 PANTS 2 For 16.01

AND UP

Plenty of FREE PARKING

MAIN AT SIXTH

PLEASE NOTE:

YOU MAY PURCHASE TWO GARMENTS OF EQUAL VALUE FOR THE PRICE OF ONE PLUS 1¢. YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BUY TWO COATS OR TWO DRESSES . . . Just select two garments of the same value . . . pay only the marked price plus 1¢ for BOTH GARMENTS!

NO ALTERATIONS
NO APPROVALS
NO EXCHANGES
ALL SALES FINAL

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WINNERS TO TAKE HOME ABOUT \$10,000 EACH

Colts Given Edge In NFL Playoff Game

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Earl Morrall's passing and a bruising defense make Baltimore the favorite over Cleveland Sunday in the National Football League title game despite the running power of Leroy Kelly and the air threat of the Browns' Bill Nelsen.

The winners will take home



HE'S READY Frank Ryan

about \$10,000 each and a shot at the rich Super Bowl game Jan. 12 in Miami against the American Football League champion where winners get an additional \$15,000 and losers \$7,500. The loser of this game at Cleveland Municipal Stadium will receive about \$7,000.

Kickoff is scheduled for 1:35 p.m. CST with national radio and television coverage by the Columbia Broadcasting System, Cleveland and Youngstown, Ohio, areas are blacked out on television. A crowd of about 82,000 is expected on a cold day with possible snow flurries.

COWBOY UPSET
Cleveland 10-4 in regular season, upset the Dallas Cowboys last Saturday 31-20 for the Eastern Conference crown. Baltimore, 13-1 in regular season, knocked off a stubborn Minnesota team last Sunday, 24-14 for the Western Conference title.

The Colts closed with a rush, running up a nine-game winning streak since they were beaten by the Browns, 30-20 on Oct. 20 at Baltimore. The Browns won eight in a row before losing

their season finale at St. Louis and then manhandled the Cowboys last week, intercepting four passes.

If this game is tied at the end of regulation time, the teams will go into sudden death overtime in which the game ends automatically upon any score, including a safety.

The Colts' first NFL championship came in a sudden death game with the New York Giants in 1958. They won again in 1959 but bowed to Cleveland, 27-0, in 1964, in a tremendous upset. In fact, Don Shula, the Baltimore coach, has yet to beat the Browns, with whom he played as a defensive back.

Cleveland is 4-5 in NFL title games and 1-1 since Blanton Collier succeeded Paul Brown in 1963. Collier masterminded the Browns' 1964 shutout of the Colts but saw his team lose to Green Bay in the snow in 1965.

Both of the starting quarterbacks are hand-me-downs who were traded during the off season. Morrall, 34, who played with San Francisco, Pittsburgh,

Detroit and New York, came to the Colts last August from the Giants as a back-up man for John Unitas. When Unitas' tennis elbow acted up, Morrall took over and did such an outstanding job that he was named the league's Most Valuable Player. Nelsen, 27, was traded to Cleveland by Pittsburgh last May. He was considered of doubtful value because of a history of knee surgery.

THROW BOMB
The Colts go for the long ball with Morrall throwing to flanker Willie Richardson, split end Jimmy Orr and tight end John Mackey, a powerful runner who shreds tacklers. The running game of halfback Tom Matte and fullback Jerry Hill is used primarily to set up the pass.

Matte also is a fine receiver as well as a back-up passer in an emergency. Unitas, 35, the greatest of them all when healthy, also is available if needed. Although the Colts' game plan is a deep, dark secret it is possible that Morrall will throw more to Mackey and Matte than to his wide receivers against the ban-

dits of the Browns' defense who led the league in interceptions with 32 and added four more last week.

Collier stresses the running game more for one big reason. He has Kelly, the two-time league rushing champion who averages 5.8-yards per carry and has scored 20 touchdowns. Kelly is the heavy duty runner, averaging almost 20 carries per game. Ernie Green is his usual running mate but he had been sharing the job with Charley Harraway because he still is handicapped by his knee injury of 1967.

As the Cowboys can attest, Kelly also is a dangerous receiver. He took a Nelsen pass last week on a 45 yard touchdown play when the Dallas linebacker and deep defense messed up their coverage. Paul Warfield, the split end, and Milt Morin, the tight end, are Nelsen's prime targets. However, he now has Gary Collins back at flanker after missing several games due to a shoulder operation. Collins went all the way last week and may be getting primed for a repeat

of his three-touchdown job against Baltimore in 1964. If anything happens to Nelsen, Frank Ryan, the man he displaced, will take over.

STRONG FRONT FOUR
Cleveland's defense is built around a strong front four with a minimum of blitzing by the linebackers who like to pool off and help the deep backs on pass coverage. The Browns' offensive line did such a fine job that their quarterback was dumped only 21 times, a league low.

Baltimore's offensive line had problems with the Vikings last Sunday when Morrall was smeared four times in the first half. They adjusted, with Morrall rolling out behind Hill's blocking in the second half.

The Colts are outstanding on defense. Bubba Smith, Billy Ray Smith, Fred Miller and Ordele Braase put on a strong rush. Mike Curtis, Denny Gatz and Don Shinnick alternate between a blitz and a drop back to help out Bobby Boyd and Lenny Lyles on the corners and pick up the running back coming out of the backfield for a pass. The Colts often use the

zone and show a confusing pattern of changing defenses to bewilder a quarterback.

FIGURING BIG GAME

CLEVELAND (AP) — Facts and figures of the National Football League championship game:
Date — Sunday, Dec. 29
Site — Cleveland Stadium
Time — 1:35 p.m. Big Spring Time.
Opponents — Baltimore Colts, Western Conference champion vs. Cleveland Browns, Eastern Conference champion.
Season records — Baltimore 13-1, 24-14 victory over Minnesota for Western title; Cleveland 10-4, plus 21-0 victory over Dallas for Eastern title.
Coaches — Don Shula, Baltimore; Blanton Collier, Cleveland.
Championship game records — Baltimore 21, Cleveland 6-2.
Probable attendance — 82,000.
Television — Baltimore, Cleveland, Youngstown, Ohio, Cleveland and Youngstown, Ohio, broadcast out.
Radio — Columbia Broadcasting System.
Probable winning share — \$10,000.
Probable losing share — \$7,000.
Sudden death — If game is tied at end of regulation time, teams will play sudden death overtime. The game is automatically ended upon any score including a safety, or when 6 plays is completed by the offense for a safety or a turnover.

Veteran Stars Will Be On Sidelines Today

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — When Baltimore and Cleveland take the field Sunday in the National Football League championship game Johnny Unitas and Frank Ryan will be cast in the unusual role of sideline pacers, isolated from the exhilaration of the moment by their own separate but undoubtedly similar thoughts.

For the competitive nature of these two great quarterbacks insists that each is caught in the dilemma of the situation, hoping to get in and return to action but knowing that only disaster to their own team can bring that eventuality.

It will be Earl Morrall at quarterback for the Colts not Unitas, the 35-year-old 13-year veteran with the close-cropped hair who has taken Baltimore to the NFL championship game three times and brought them home a winner twice.

And it will be Bill Nelsen at quarterback for the Browns not Ryan, the 32-year-old, 11-year veteran with the long, shaggy hair who has taken Cleveland to the NFL championship game twice and brought them home a winner once.

That was in 1964, just four short

years ago, and the scene was the same, Cleveland's Municipal stadium, and the opposition was the same, Baltimore and Unitas — making this repeat performance that much more poignant for the two men who were at the focal point that December day.

Unitas has stood on the sidelines almost throughout while Morrall engineered a 13-1 record, helping on the phones and offering tidbits of advice, his eyes glued to the field and his thoughts his own.

"I'm ready to play but I do what they tell me," he said simply after Morrall had led the Colts to the Western title in a 24-14 victory over Minnesota.

"I'd have liked to get in just to make some adjustment for myself. "But if they needed me I don't think I'd be rusty. I know defenses. I can read 'em. I'm no schoolboy."

Ryan, however, is a bit more outspoken about his situation. After two years of battling a series of injuries, he lost his job to Nelsen after the third game of the year and has watched, admittedly impatiently because physically he has been sound, while Nelsen steered the Browns to the Eastern title.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1968 SECTION B

Raiders, Jets Square Off

NEW YORK (AP) — Sam Walton is just a rookie, and he may be on the bench when the New York Jets host the Oakland Raiders in the American Football League championship game Sunday.

But he knows as well as Oakland's 19-year veteran, George Blanda, what it's all about. "Look at it like this," said Walton, an offensive tackle from East Texas State. "They got the money, and we have to take it away from them. They look at it like we have the money, and they have to take it away from us. We're trying to take it away from each other."

First, there's more than \$8,000 that is the estimated winner's share. Then there's the Super Bowl in Miami against the National League champion and the guaranteed \$15,000 for each player on the winning team. The \$7,500 each losing player gets isn't bad for a week's work either.

The Raiders got to the Super Bowl last season by crushing Houston 40-7 in the AFL title contest. But then they were walloped themselves 33-14 by Green Bay in Miami.

Getting into this year's championship game, however, wasn't as easy for John Rauch's Raiders as in 1967.

They lost two straight games in the first half of the season, and finished at 12-2 in a tie for first place with Kansas City, then thrashed Kansas City 41-6 last Sunday in the playoff for the Western crown.

The Jets, on the other hand, experienced a relatively easy time in gaining their first division title. They won 11 games, most in their nine-year existence, and clinched with three games to go.

One of the three losses was to Oakland in what has become the infamous Heidi affair, and the Jets would like to turn that around.

They'll be relying on the passing attack sparked by Joe Namath, just as Oakland depends on Daryle Lamonica's arm. Namath, who succeeded Lamonica as the league's most Valuable Player, was the third ranking passer in the league this season, completing 49.2 percent of his passes for 3,147 yards, an average gain of 8.28 yards a toss and 15 touchdowns.

Secret Workouts Pay Off For Ole Mizzou

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Missouri startled Alabama with a fresh formation perfected in secret workouts and blunted the Crimson Tide's attack with a vicious defense that swept the Tigers to a 35-10 Gator Bowl triumph Saturday.

Tricky Terry McMillan, lanky Missouri quarterback, directed the Tigers' newly-installed Power I offense that humbled the heralded Alabama defense before a crowd of 68,011 and pinned the worst bowl licking

ever on the Crimson Tide. McMillan, a high school scrub at Coral Gables, Fla., scored three Tiger touchdowns on short runs and baffled Alabama throughout the nationally televised football battle with his deft pichtouts on the option play.

However, McMillan never completed a pass, and he had a pair of losses picked off that gave Alabama its only points. Defensive back Donnie Sutton raced 38 yards with an intercept-

tion for an Alabama touchdown in the second quarter, and Mike Dean's fourth quarter interception set up his 25-yard field goal.

The Tiger defense, anchored by ends Elmer Benhardt and Bill Schmitt, blunted Alabama's running and passing attack. Tide quarterbacks were thrown for losses nine times.

Alabama, losing three games in a season for the first time since 1958, managed only three first downs in the first three quarters.

But Roger Wehrli, Missouri's All-American safety, clinched the Tigers' fourth straight bowl triumph with a late interception that set up McMillan's third touchdown, a two-yard run.

In the closing minutes, Greg Cook ran 37 yards from scrimmage and Dennis Poppe raced 47 yards with an interception to pad the margin.

Missouri 7 7 0 21-35
Alabama 0 7 0 3-10

West Shocks East, 18-7

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Louis Thomas of Utah recovered a fumble on the East 13-yard line in the second quarter, setting up the go-ahead touchdown and the West went on to upset the East 18-7 in the 44th annual Shrine College Football Game Saturday.

The fumble came after Nebraska's Joe Armstrong punted to the East 23-yard line, where Ed Podolak of Iowa was jarred loose from the ball.

Two plays later, West quarterback Ronnie Johnson of Oklahoma State hit Thomas with a pass at the one-yard line. Two plays after that, Johnson fell across the goal for the go-ahead touchdown. A two-point conversion attempt failed.

That made the score 12-7 midway through the second period and it stood that way in a bruising defensive battle until, with 3:52 left in the game, Johnson found Stanford's Gene Washington in the end zone with a 29-yard pass.

The East scored first when Podolak, playing quarterback, bulled over from the 1-yard line to give East a 7-0 lead.

East 7 0 0 0-7
West 0 12 0 0-18

Auburn Shellacks Arizona Wildcats

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Auburn's second half explosion as the University stole a page from Arizona's football book Saturday, throwing a tight pass defense against Arizona and breaking the game open in the third quarter for a 34-10 Sun Bowl victory.

Less than half a minute later, Auburn's defensive back Buddy McClinton grabbed a Bruce Lee pass and ran 32 yards for the

touchdown. It was Lee's third interception of the day, as he gained most valuable player honors for this 34th annual Sun Bowl contest.

Auburn throttled Arizona's passing attack, hauling in eight interceptions.

Auburn 10 0 14 10-34
Arizona 0 10 0 0-10

Coach Mudra: Too Anxious

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — "We were too anxious to get on the scoreboard when we had the wind," Arizona coach Darrell Mudra said of his team's 34-10 loss to Auburn in Saturday's Sun Bowl football contest.

Mudra referred to the 20-30 mile an hour wind which swept through the Sun Bowl throughout the game.

He said his team's anxiety gave Auburn two "cheap" touchdowns — when a quarterback Tommy Traylor scored five plays after an Arizona fumble and Buddy McClinton's 32-yard pass interception touchdown, within less than a minute of each other.

"If we had stayed on the ground we would have been all right," "We should have been more conservative in the second half."

Four of Auburn's eight interceptions came in that second half.

Auburn's coach Ralph Jordan, a veteran who coached his sixth bowl contest and third victory Saturday, said, "Arizona was as big and strong as any team we've played all year. We might have had an edge in quickness."

CAGE RESULTS

ECAC Holiday Festival
Columbia Semifinals
Holy Cross 78, Prov. 66
Villanova 75, Mich. 56
Quaker City
Consolation Semifinal
DePaul 95, Rhode Island 86
Penn State 77, Niagara 74
Big Eight
Consolation Semifinals
Nebraska 80, Iowa 51, 68
Missouri 80, Iowa 51, 68
Eastern Carolina Classic
Seventh Place
Cornell 93, Delaware 77
Consolation
Wm. & Mary 74, Air Force 71
Little Rock Classic
Consolation
Hard-Sim 106, Tex. A&M
CITIZENSHIP TOURNAMENT
Midwestern 87, Austin College 79
E. Texas Baptist 65, Texas Wesleyan 59
Far West Classic
Consolation Semifinals
California 66, Yale 59
Consolation
Northern Illinois 87, Michigan 89
ALL-COLLEGE TOURNAMENT
Consolation Semifinals
Wyoming 104, Tulane 87
Texas A&M 77, Pacific 75
Dallas AP-Sports Classic
Consolation
Minnesota 72, Mississippi 58
U.S.A.
Detroit 131, San Francisco 102



Missouri quarterback Terry McMillan (18) leaps over the Alabama goal line on a 4-yard keeper play as he scored Missouri's first touchdown against Alabama in the Gator Bowl. Trying for the stop behind McMillan is Alabama tailback Tommy Wade (38).

Dimmitt Defeats Buffs, 72-56, In Cage Finals

LUBBOCK — Dimmitt defeated Stanton, 72-56, here Saturday night to succeed the Buffaloes as Division II champions of the Caprock Holiday Basketball tournament.

Bobby Baker led the Bobcats to victory, scoring 20 points after a cold first half. David Jones paced Stanton with 22

points while Larry Franklin came in for ten.

Dimmitt pulled away in the third period after the two teams had played on even terms during the first half.

Dimmitt now has a record of 15-1. The Cats have won ten games in a row. The loss was only the second of the season for Stanton, compared to 11 wins.

The Buffaloes had advanced to the finals with a 57-39 victory over Lockney Friday night. Dimmitt slaughtered Ralls in the same round, 102-51.

Odessa Ector and Lubbock Coronado were to meet later in the evening in the Division I finals.

MONTGOMERY WARD

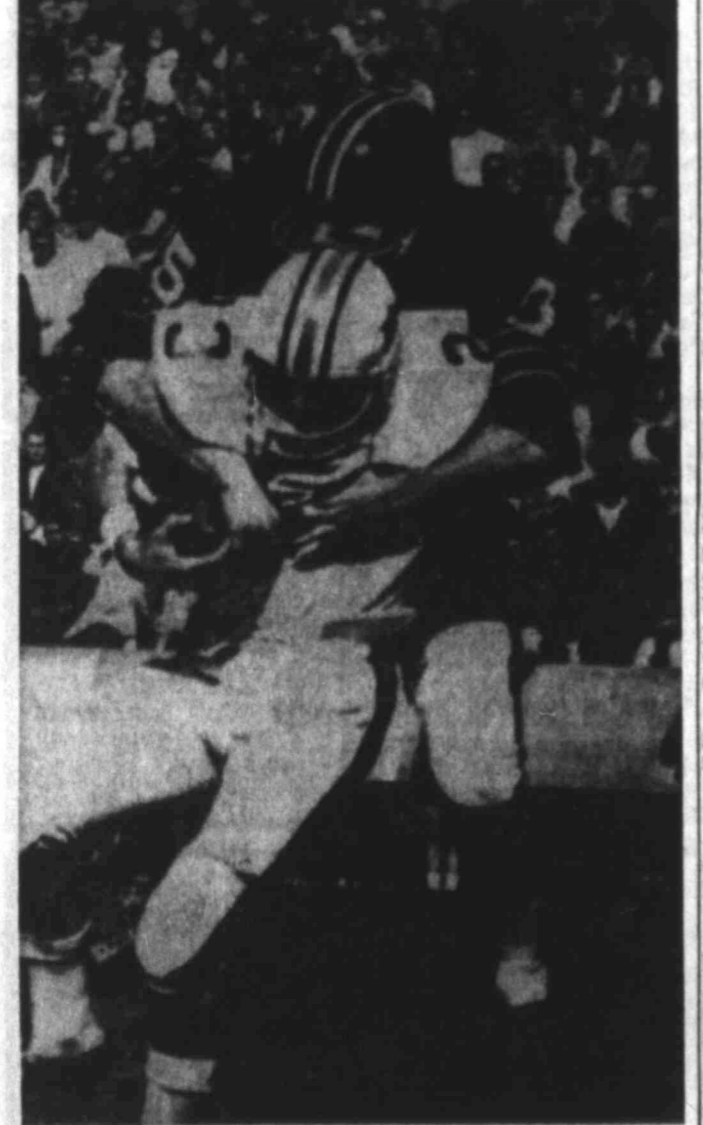
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CUT COSTLY TIRE WEAR!
Proper alignment means extra miles of tire life! Let Wards experts correct caster, camber and toe-in problems at this low price!

CARS WITH TORSION BARS \$2 EXTRA
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Ride 'Em Cowboy
Mike Currier (23) of Auburn, hauls in a pass intended for Arizona's Doug Schlueter (35), in the first quarter of the Sun Bowl game in El Paso.



THEIR CUP RUNNETH OVER
Clerk Graebner, Donald Dell, Arthur Ashe (L to R)

U. S. Gains 4-1 Edge In Tennis

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — The Davis Cup, a giant silver bowl which holds 37 bottles of champagne and 68 years of tradition, will be crated and air-freighted back to the United States Monday.

Robert Kelleher of Los Angeles, president of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association, will serve as baby sitter on the flight across the Pacific, first such trip for an international tennis trophy in five years.

Where, when and under what conditions the Cup will be defended next year posed a dilemma because of fast-changing principles in the game by tennis fathers.

Executives of four top tennis-playing nations—United States, Britain, France and Australia—suggested after a series of informal discussions this week that the Davis Cup competition be thrown open as soon as possible.

However, officials agreed the machinery was so involved that a change was unlikely by 1969.

The U.S. team completed its drive for the trophy Saturday by scoring a 4-1 victory over plucky, but outmanned, Australians in the challenge round.

In the final singles, which had no bearing on the outcome since the Americans had clinched with a 3-0 lead Friday, Clark Graebner of New York outlasted

left-handed Ray Ruffels in an excellent match 3-6, 8-4, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Bill Bowrey, Australian national champion, then prevented complete rout by upsetting U.S. ace, Arthur Ashe Jr., of Richmond, Va., 2-6, 6-3, 11-9, 8-4.

It was a bitter disappointment for Ashe, who had not lost a decision in eight months of Davis Cup campaigning.

"Arthur cried like everything," Donald Dell, U.S. captain said. "He really wanted to win and make it a sweep. Some of the other guys choked up, too. I did myself."

Dell said he didn't know where the 1969 defense would be staged but he hoped it would be on grass at the West Side Tennis club in Forest Hills, N.Y.

Affinity Was Key To SMU's Grid Success

HOUSTON (AP) — Jerry Levias, Southern Methodist's record breaking pass receiver says the 1968 Mustangs were successful because "we communicate."

"That's what made this team — the communication between the players and coaches," the 6-10, 175-pound wingman said.

Levias and the Mustangs meet Oklahoma Tuesday in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in the Astrodome.

Levias, a senior, broke most of the Southwest Conference pass receiving records during his career.

This season he caught 80 passes for 1,191 yards and eight touchdowns breaking the previous high mark of 74 for 873 yards. He also caught 15 passes in one game, which was two more than the previous record.

He caught 155 passes for 2,275 yards, bettering the previous high of 14 and 2,093. He caught 22 touchdown passes, also a conference record.

Levias says he was "triple-teamed" most of this season.

"This means the opposition had a man on top of me, one inside and one deep and I had to catch most of my passes in a crowd."



Checking The Field

Members of the Baltimore Colts checked the condition of the field at Municipal Stadium, where they will battle with the Cleveland Browns for the National Football League championship today. Chatting with Cleveland groundskeepers Harold (left, back to camera) and Marshall Bossard (right) are Tom Matte (right, facing camera) and quarterback Earl Morrill (next to Matte). Others not identified.

land groundskeepers Harold (left, back to camera) and Marshall Bossard (right) are Tom Matte (right, facing camera) and quarterback Earl Morrill (next to Matte). Others not identified.

Bovines Lose To Lubbock In Tourney

LUBBOCK — Lubbock High avenged three earlier losses to Big Spring by defeating the Steers 53-42, in the game for seventh place in the Caprock Holiday Basketball tournament here Saturday morning.

The Westerners jumped into an early lead and set the pace all the way.

Tommy Butler of Big Spring and Lynn Meinecke of Lubbock tied for scoring honors with 11 points each. James Brown counted nine for the Steers.

The defeat was the ninth in a row for the downtrodden Steers. They return to play against mighty Odessa High on the road Jan. 3.

STEERS (42)	Pt	Pt-A	Pt-T
Butler	11	10	10
Brown	9	8	8
Tucker	1	1	1
Grissom	1	0	0
Hewman	1	0	0
Hinds	0	0	0
Porchman	1	1	1
Harris	1	1	1
Totals	37	36	36

LUBBOCK (53)	Pt	Pt-A	Pt-T
Butler	11	10	10
Brown	9	8	8
Tucker	1	1	1
Grissom	1	0	0
Hewman	1	0	0
Hinds	0	0	0
Porchman	1	1	1
Harris	1	1	1
Totals	37	36	36

Texas Hiho Given Vols

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Tennessee's football team arrived Saturday for the 33rd annual Cotton Bowl game New Year's Day and received a Texas-style greeting complete with coed kisses and cowboy hats.

The Volunteers, who meet the Texas Longhorns, arrived in a bright orange plane—the school's colors.

There were 161 persons on the plane including 62 players. The Volunteers will suit up 88 players for the game.

The coed kisses and cowboy hats came later at the Marriott Motor Hotel where the team will be staying.

Tennessee coach Doug Dickey was whisked about in a series of conferences with the press.

He said what impressed him the most about Texas was the Longhorns' ball-control.

"They average 34 points a game and it's hard to win 35-34," said Dickey on the ride from the airport to the motel.

He said Tennessee will "have to do something to try to get the ball. We will try to give them some bad plays."

"Some teams you can stop by just giving them enough grass. But in Texas' case I don't think 100 yards of grass is enough."

Dickey said he considered a "bad play" for Texas "a three-yard gain."

He declined to say what type of a game he thought it would be.

"It will just be both teams doing what they've done best all year long. There is one thing about football. You just can never tell what will happen."

"That's why people pay \$7 to come."

Mild temperatures and fair skies greeted the Volunteers, who were some 45 minutes late on their flight.

"Boy, I can't believe there isn't any wind. It will sure be nice if it stays like this," said Dickey.

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Work will start immediately after New Year's Day on the new \$25,000 clubhouse and pro shop authorized by the Big Spring City Commission for the Municipal golf course.

The 60 x 120 foot building will be located on a rise south of the present pro shop and will include an office, snack bar, lobby, storage area, lounges for both men and women and a larger pro shop than the one now used.

Pro Charley Brantley said the new quarters would enable him to increase his inventory of stock.

The area around the clubhouse will be paved but city officials have not yet determined how much space they will devote to parking. Golfers will be able to park their vehicles south of the new building.

Construction will require about 120 days, contractors estimated, which means the facility will be available for use about May 1.

Brantley leaves Jan. 4 for Oklahoma City where he will attend a PGA school. There he will work toward his Class A card.

His wife will keep the course open in his absence. Forty hours of school are required of the registrants. The school will end Jan. 10.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Coral Gables, Fla. and Reagan of Austin were named co-champions Saturday of the National Sports News Service's high school football ratings for the second straight year.

Reagan, sporting a 29-game winning streak, marched to a 15-0 record for the Class AAAA title in Texas, allowing opponents only 49 points and recording six shutouts.

Coral Gables finished at 12-1 in winning a Florida title.

Art Johns, director of the annual poll, said competition, size of school, number of games and records are considered.

The rest of the top 16 teams in order includes Rock Hall, Md.; Richard Montgomery, West Haven, Conn.; Latrobe, Pa.; El Rancho and St. Paul, both of California, in a tie; Lakewood, Colo.; Tulsa; Booker T. Washington, and St. Louis McCleure.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fired Los Angeles Rams Coach George Allen will coach the Western Conference team in the 19th annual Pro Bowl football game at the Coliseum Jan. 19. Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys will pilot the Eastern Conference Team.

They were picked by the Los Angeles Times and the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, cosponsors of the event. A spokesman said Allen had been selected on Tuesday, two days before he was fired. "We were holding the announcement for weekend release," the spokesman said.

Allen told newsmen his selection gives him a "chance to work again with so many of the people who have helped make the Rams a winning team."

Landry, reached in Dallas said he was honored and believed the East would field a fine team. "We've got five excellent receivers, good strong running backs and a solid offensive line," he said.

Landry said he'll welcome drawing on the talents of Cleveland's running back LeRoy Kelly, and offensive linemen Gene Hickerson and Dick Shafraht. And, he said, he's glad to have Dallas' Big John Niland and Philadelphia's Bob Brown rounding out the front line.

Allen will be working with some familiar faces; Rams

quarterback Roman Gabriel, offensive linemen Charles Cowan, Joe Scibelli and Tom Mack, defensive linemen Deacon Jones, Merlin Olsen and linebacker Maxie Baughan.

Gabriel, Cowan and Jones were among players appearing at a news conference Friday with Allen to protest his ouster as coach of the Rams. Several players threatened to quit the Rams organization if Allen isn't taken back.

The coach was fired because of what owner Dan Reeves described as a "personality conflict." The Rams said the remaining two years of Allen's five year contract would be honored.

Gridders Will Attend Party

DALLAS (AP) — Coaching staffs and football squads of both Texas and Tennessee will attend the Texas Sports Hall of Fame luncheon Tuesday.

Four will be enshrined in the hall of fame. They are golfing stars Betty Jameson and Ralph Guldahl—and two of Texas A&M's finest football products — Dick Todd and Homer Norton.

JIMMIE JONES
FIRESTONE
CONOCO
S&H Green
Stamps
Dial 267-7661
1501 Gregg



A little goes a long way at
Darryl Toland
VOLKSWAGEN

LYONS TOP HAND

Gray Defense Wounds Blue

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A tough Gray defense stole the spotlight Saturday in what was billed as a battle of offenses, and the Grays defeated the Blues 25-7 in the 51st annual Blue-Gray Classic.

Turning the first of four pass interceptions into a touchdown early in the first quarter, the Grays took a 7-0 lead with less than four minutes played.

With Jim Marsalis of Tennessee State supplying the spark, the Gray defense put the route to the nation's collegiate offensive leader, Greg Cook of Cincinnati.

Marsalis, voted the game's outstanding defensive player, stole three of Cook's passes and Wally Orrell of South Carolina picked off a fourth as the Grays maintained a shutout until the final quarter.

Edd Hargett of Texas A&M

and Sim Byrd, a hometown boy from Troy State, shared the quarterback honors for the Grays. But it was flashy Dicky Lyons of Kentucky who won the vote as the game's outstanding player.

Lyons returned a punt for 45 yards and a touchdown in the second quarter and caught a three-yard pass from Byrd for a score in the fourth to lead the Gray attempt.

A crowd of 18,000 watched the game viewed by a national television audience. The Blues have won 13 and there has never been a tie.

Rich Johnson of Illinois scored the Blues' only touchdown in the fourth quarter and that cut the margin to 13-7.

But the Grays came right back on a 74-yard touchdown drive capped by the touchdown pass to Lyons, and then Hargett hit Paul Gipson for a two-pointer to maintain Gray control.

Byrd scored from one yard out with less than three minutes remaining to cap the scoring.

Blue 0 0 0 7
Gray 7 6 0 15-28

Jay Hebert Weds Houston Teacher

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Pro golfer Jay Hebert was married Saturday to Miss Barbara Henry, a Houston teacher. It was the first marriage for both.

The Roman Catholic service was performed by the Rev. Harry Benefiel at the home of Hebert's mother, Mrs. Gaston Hebert. His brother, Lionel, also a touring pro golfer, attended.

Hebert, among the top 20 all-time money winners in golf, said he hopes to remain on the pro circuit a few more years.

The Heberts said they plan to honeymoon in New Orleans, Miami and the Bahamas. He is 45, Mrs. Hebert, 30.

Tom Fears Will Return In '69

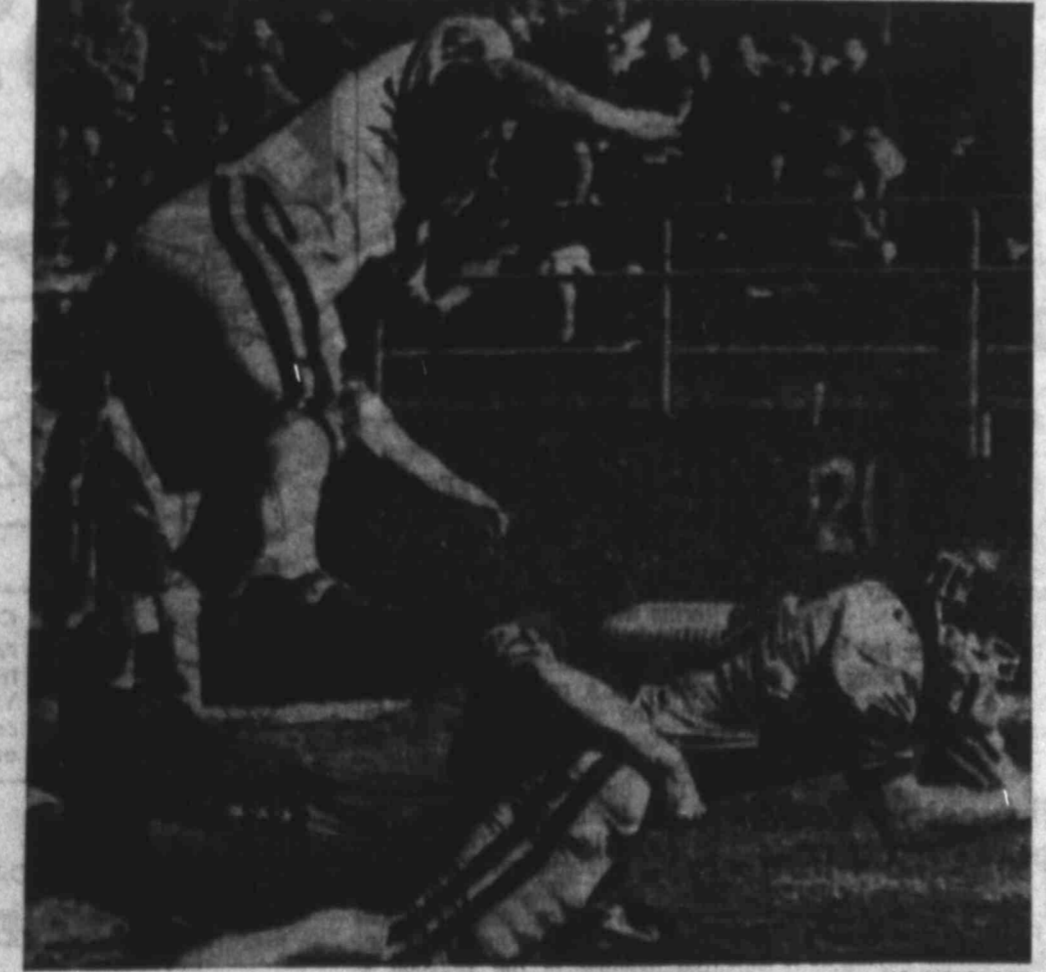
NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — After nearly two weeks of silence, John W. Mecom Jr., the young Texas millionaire who owns the New Orleans Saints, made a public expression of confidence Friday in head Coach Tom Fears.

A Mecom statement said that Fears "will coach the Saints in 1969."

Villanova Wins Over Spartans

NEW YORK (AP) — Villanova jumped to an early lead and then held off underdog Michigan State in the second half and rolled to a 75-66 Holiday Festival Basketball Tournament victory over the Spartans in semifinal consolation Saturday.

Reagan Hailed As Co-Champ



Texan Pulls For Paydirt

Gray quarterback Edd Hargett (15) of Texas A&M drags Blue safety Jim McCall (28) of Army across the goal line after a five-yard keeper play in the first quarter at Cramton Bowl in Montgomery, Ala., Saturday. An unidentified Gray teammate sails across play as Hargett teases.

left-handed Ray Ruffels in an excellent match 3-6, 8-4, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Bill Bowrey, Australian national champion, then prevented complete rout by upsetting U.S. ace, Arthur Ashe Jr., of Richmond, Va., 2-6, 6-3, 11-9, 8-4.

It was a bitter disappointment for Ashe, who had not lost a decision in eight months of Davis Cup campaigning.

"Arthur cried like everything," Donald Dell, U.S. captain said. "He really wanted to win and make it a sweep. Some of the other guys choked up, too. I did myself."

Dell said he didn't know where the 1969 defense would be staged but he hoped it would be on grass at the West Side Tennis club in Forest Hills, N.Y.

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Led by a big, tough running quarterback with a rifle arm—6-foot-4, 220-pound Bobby Douglass—Kansas gained more ground and scored more points than any other Jayhawk team in history, and appears to hold the edge over Penn State on offense.

But the Nittany Lions, with a great linebacking corps and the Terrible Twosome tackles, Mike Reid and Steve Smear, seem definitely superior on defense.

"It'll probably be the kind of a game where the last team that has the ball will score and win it," said Kansas State Coach Vince Gibson, whose Wildcats were the only common foe of the Orange Bowl combatants.

Penn State beat Kansas State 25-9 in the second game of the season. Kansas outclawed the Wildcats 38-29 late in the year, when Gibson says "we were a better team."

In Las Vegas, the odds favored Penn State by three points.

Statistics indicate that there was little difference between the mode of attacks launched by the two teams. Kansas rushed for 2,999 yards and passed for 1,421. Penn State made 2,739 on the ground and 1,286 in the air. But the Kansas rushing average was far better, five yards to 2.1.

Coming up with the big play when it counted, Douglass broke the Kansas total offense record for a career with 3,832 yards. His longest scoring plays this season were a 71-yard run against Indiana and a 75-yard pass to split end George McGowan against Oklahoma.

OTHER STANDOUTS

Other offensive Jayhawk standouts were fullback John Riggins, a 225-pound sophomore linebuster who runs 100 yards in 9.8, tailback Donnie Shanklin, a punt return specialist, and the best pair of pass-catchers in Kansas history—McGowan and tight end John Mosier.

Of 53 Jayhawk touchdowns, 15 came on strikes of more than 30 yards. Fifty-nine plays gained 20 yards or more.

Sparking the Penn State rushing attack is Charlie Pittman, 190-pound halfback whose style is compared with that of Lenny Moore, former star of the Baltimore Colts and a Nittany Lion great of the mid-1950s.

Pittman already has broken the Penn State seasonal record with 14 touchdowns and, with a year to play, needs only

Volunteers Faced With Huge Task

DALLAS (AP) — The 33rd annual Cotton Bowl football classic New Year's Day will center on whether Tennessee's "immovable" defense anchored by All-American Steve Kiner can control Texas' "unstoppable" ground game headed by All-American Chris Gilbert.

Fifth-ranked Texas, co-champions of the Southwest Conference with Arkansas, averaged 331.5 yards per game over land in compiling an 8-1 record.

Tennessee, a Southeast Conference titan which also compiled an 8-1 mark, allowed but 93.3 yards per game rushing.

Gilbert is the heart of the Texas backfield, which aligns itself in the unique "Y" or so-called "Wishbone T" formation.

Sophomore fullback Steve Worcester—in a four-point stance

Johnson's Knee Surgery Success

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Charley Johnson of Big Spring, the St. Louis Cardinals top quarterback until injuries and military service sidelined him, underwent surgery Friday for repair of an old knee injury.

A team spokesman said doctors who repaired the cartilage in Johnson's left knee pronounced the operation a success.

Johnson joined the Cardinals in 1961 and was the quarterback until mid-1966, when the injury occurred and he was called for military service.

Crane Is Upset By Lobo Quint

MONAHANS — Highly regarded Crane was upset by Monahans, 75-56, in a basketball game here Friday night.

Tommy Jones of Crane came on to score 20 points in the last half after being held to six in the first two periods. The win was Monahans' sixth in 14 starts.

In three games against Crane this season, Monahans has won twice.

NATIONAL TITLE IS AT STAKE

Best Bowl Lineup?

By The Associated Press

television networks:

Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif.—Ohio State, No. 1, 10-0, vs. Southern California, No. 2, 9-0-1, NBC 5 p.m.

Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla.—Penn State, No. 3, 10-0, vs. Kansas, No. 6, 9-1, NBC, 8 p.m.

Sugar Bowl, New Orleans, La.—Georgia, No. 4, 8-0-2, vs. Arkansas, No. 9, 9-1, NBC, 2 p.m.

Cotton Bowl, Dallas—Texas, No. 5, 8-1-1, vs. Tennessee, No. 8, 8-1-1, ABC, 2 p.m.

There will be three games earlier in the week, two on Monday, and one on Tuesday, to get television fans' eyeballs prepared for Wednesday.

Florida State, 8-2, and 19th ranked, will meet unranked but formidable Louisiana State, 7-3, in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta, Ga., Monday, The 8 p.m., EST game will be telecast by Sports Network. In an earlier contest Cal and Ohio State and because they were matched in the Rose Bowl game. The Associated Press decided to hold a final poll after the New Year's Day games.

The Buckeyes, naturally, will key on Simpson, the Heisman Trophy winner who set a season's record of 1,709 yards rushing. Notre Dame held O.J. to 55 yards, keeping the breakaway back to the inside.

Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State and his staff have almost worn out the film of that game in preparing for the title showdown.

Simpson and other senior stars will close out their collegiate careers in these bowl games but many of them won't put away their cleats for a couple of weeks. There will be three more All-Star games to wind up the long season.

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19 34 48 62
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PPM	PT	TT
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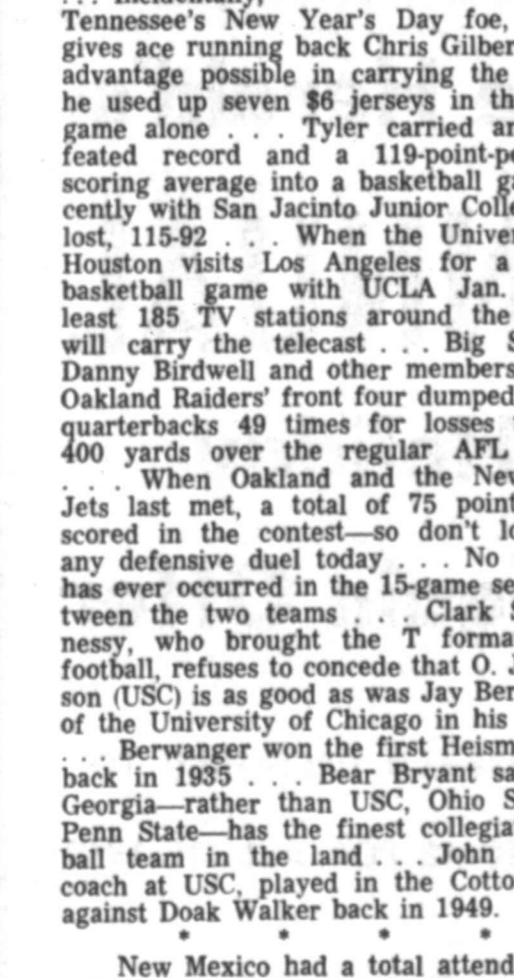
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LOOKING 'EM OVER

Dan Birdwell, Mates Busy

By TOMMY HART

Lester McClain, a University of Tennessee lineman who will appear in the upcoming Cotton Bowl game, was the first Negro signed by a Southeastern Conference school . . . McClain says his biggest thrill the past season was in seeing teammate Jim Weatherford block a field goal attempt by Alabama to preserve a 10-9 victory over the Crimson Tide . . . Incidentally, Tennessee's New Year's Day foe, Texas, gives ace running back Chris Gilbert every advantage possible in carrying the mail—he used up seven \$6 jerseys in the A&M game alone . . . Tyler carried an undefeated record and a 119-point-per-game scoring average into a basketball game recently with San Jacinto Junior College, yet lost, 115-92 . . . When the University of Houston visits Los Angeles for a return basketball game with UCLA Jan. 18, at least 185 TV stations around the nation will carry the telecast . . . Big Spring's Danny Birdwell and other members of the Oakland Raiders' front four dumped enemy quarterbacks 49 times for losses totaling 400 yards over the regular AFL season . . . When Oakland and the New York Jets last met, a total of 75 points were scored in the contest—so don't look for any defensive duel today . . . No shutout has ever occurred in the 15-game series between the two teams . . . Clark Shaughnessy, who brought the T formation to football, refuses to concede that O. J. Simpson (USC) is as good as was Jay Berwanger of the University of Chicago in his heyday . . . Berwanger won the first Heisman Cup back in 1935 . . . Bear Bryant says that Georgia—rather than USC, Ohio State or Penn State—has the finest collegiate football team in the land . . . John McKay, coach at USC, played in the Cotton Bowl against Doak Walker back in 1949.



CLARK SHAUGHNESSY

New Mexico had a total attendance of 737,559 at its horse races during 1968 but only the states of Maine and Washington had lower betting handles than the Land of Enchantment . . . New Mexico tracks operate at Sunland Park, Ruidoso, Albuquerque and Raton . . . Texas Christian, Rice and Texas Tech may all have new head football coaches after the 1969 season, even though the Red Raiders were 5-3-2 this year and could point to a victory over the University of Texas . . . The makeup in the Southwest Conference could and should radically change in the next decade . . . Belton, where Spike Dykes spent a year as head coach before moving here, won its district football title the past season . . . Dykes had forecast great things for the Tigers . . . Golf star Lee Trevino, who made \$500,000 the past year, sends his mother in Dallas \$150 a month for utility expenses for the \$16,000 three-bedroom house he purchased for her last summer . . . Odessa College's fine hurdler, George Carty, is not yet in school over there but could enroll at midterm and again become eligible for the 1969 season . . . Nine boys, including Big Spring's R. J. Englert, will be candidates for outfield jobs on the Texas A&M freshman baseball team this spring . . . Catcher Gary Don Newsom will be another Big Spring representative on the Aggie Fish . . . Baylor's new head football coach, Bill Beall, will recruit heavily in junior college ranks trying to give the Bears immediate impact in the sport . . . Bill is noted as a fine defensive mentor . . . Know who the backup quarterbacks in today's AFL championship game in New York are—the Jets' Babe Parilli and George Blanda of Oakland? . . . Those two date back to antediluvian times . . . "Have you noticed," tackle Bob Lilly of the Dallas Cowboys asked recently, "that we seldom beat a good quarterback?" . . . SMU didn't offer Hayden Fry much incentive when he took over as head football coach there . . . His salary the first year was a princely \$13,000.

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HST only \$27*

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4-WAY GUARANTEE

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- SATISFACTION GUARANTEED NATIONWIDE. Return tire to nearest Ward branch for adjustment.

ANY SIZE
TUBELESS WHITEWALL LISTED

6.95-14 plus 2.22 F.E.T.	8.55-14 plus 3.04 F.E.T.
7.35-14 plus 2.41 F.E.T.	7.75-15 plus 2.65 F.E.T.
7.75-14 plus 2.66 F.E.T.	8.15-15 plus 2.87 F.E.T.
8.25-14 plus 2.81 F.E.T.	8.45-15 plus 3.04 F.E.T.
8.85-15 plus 3.15 F.E.T.	

*With same size trade-in tire off your car

7 DAYS ONLY

Riverside® High Speed Tire

Self-sealant inner liner prevents sudden air loss from puncture—holds the puncturing object in an airtight grip! You can ride till it's safe and convenient to stop. 4-ply nylon cord body; road-hugging wrap-around tread guaranteed to wear 36 months.

NO MONEY DOWN

THE DEPENDABLE ONE

RIVERSIDE® ST-107

\$13*

6.00-13 tubeless blackwall plus 1.58 F.E.T.

24-month tread wear, lifetime quality, road hazard guarantee.

*With same size trade-in tire. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

SMALL TRUCK GO POWER

Riverside® Power-Grip Commercial

A light truck tire for sure pulling power in mud, snow. Deep-biting lugs.

22⁹⁹	23⁹⁹	28⁹⁹
6.70-15 + 2.80 F.E.T.	6.50-16 + 2.98 F.E.T.	7.00-15 + 3.28 F.E.T.

PICK-UPS PANELS, VANS AND OTHER SMALL TRUCKS

Hi-way Commercial nylon cord truck tire

19⁹⁹

6.70-15 plus 2.43 F.E.T.

20⁹⁹	25⁹⁹
6.50-16 plus 2.66 F.E.T.	7.00-15 plus 2.89 F.E.T.

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Rough Sailing For Favorite

Southeastern Conference Coach of the Year Vince Dooley describes the role of the favorite in bowl games as rough sailing to newsmen at his first practice in New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl Jan. 1. He cited a number of upsets in bowl games last season as examples. Georgia, the SEC champions, is considered the favorite over the Arkansas Razorbacks.

Sugar Bowl Has One Of Sweetest Tests

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A pair of sensational sophomore signal-callers. A trio of All-American performers. Two explosive offensive machines and the nation's stingiest scoring defense. These are some of the ingredients for what Sugar Bowl officials call "one of our sweetest matches in 35 years."

The 1969 Sugar Bowl football classic, which unfolds here Wednesday before a record crowd of nearly 85,000, pits unbeaten Georgia, No. 4 in the nation, against once-defeated Arkansas, ranked ninth in the final regular season collegiate poll.

It's a battle for football supremacy in the old confederacy — pairing Southeastern Conference champion Georgia, 9-0-2, for 10 touchdowns and was in against Southwest Conference

co-champion Arkansas, 9-1. HAS TOP COACHES

The Sugar Bowl turf will also be a giant chessboard for two of the acknowledged geniuses in modern collegiate coaching ranks—Georgia's Vince Dooley, an off-the-field scholar with a .745 winning mark, and Arkansas' Frank Broyles, an articulate and persuasive speaker with a .772 victory percentage.

The hot shot quarterbacks are the Bulldogs' Mike Cavan, who completed 56 per cent of his passes—116 of 207—for 1,619 yards and nine touchdowns; and Bill Montgomery of Arkansas, who connected 57.2 per cent of the time—134 of 234—and gained 1,465 yards. Montgomery tossed 10 touchdowns and was intercepted eight times. Cavan

had 12 of his passes stolen by the opposition.

Georgia's 6-foot-5 defensive tackle Bill Stanfills and safety Jack Scott, who intercepted 10 passes, along with Arkansas offensive guard Jim Barnes, who overcame a childhood bout with polio to become one of the nation's superb blockers, are the All-Americans.

Dooley calls Arkansas "the best offensive team we've played, without a doubt."

The Razorbacks slipped at a 33.4 point per game clip, compared to Georgia's average of 28.2 points. On the other hand, Dooley's defenders gave up fewer points than any other team in the country, an average of 9.8 in 10 contests. Arkansas yielded just a fraction more than twice as many—18.7 per game.

LOOSE ON DEFENSE

Broyles' sophomore-studded team averaged 370.2 yards in total offense, a school record, but gave up almost as much—347.3 yards. The Razorbacks, however, stopped opponents when the going got rough, yielding only 187 points over 10 games.

Four of the nine teams which the Porkers beat—SMU, North Texas, Tulsa and Texas A&M—were among the nation's top 12 passing teams, all with over 2,330 yards in the air. The Hogs' lone loss was to Texas, which finished with the No. 2 rushing offense in the land.

Georgia had incredible balance—winning the SEC total offense and total defense crowns, plus leading in both scoring offense and scoring defense and rushing offense. The Georgia juggernaut accumulated 391.7 yards per showing, while letting opponents average 235.1 yards.

All these statistics, juggled about in the computer-like minds of the professional oddsmakers, put Georgia in the favorite's role—by seven points—and Dooley doesn't like it one bit.

He says it gives Arkansas "a better psychological position" and then reels off a long list of bowl victories by underdogs to support his thesis that it's the trend for favorites to fall in post-season games.

Whether the oddsmakers or Dooley are correct will be decided New Year's day after the 1 p.m., CST, kickoff, which is on NBC-TV.

Or it could be a tie—something that's never happened in 24 previous Sugar Bowl contests.

Hula Bowl Game Can Be Seen On TV Saturday

The 23rd annual Hula Bowl game will be televised, live and in color via satellite Saturday, Jan. 4, from Honolulu, Hawaii, over the ABC-TV Network. Coverage will begin at 3:30 p.m., Big Spring time.

"ABC's Wide World of Sports" will be extended an additional hour so the entire game can be seen.

Probably never in the history of college all-star games has a greater collection of stars assembled on one gridiron.

The North has such notables as halfbacks Leroy Keyes of Purdue and Ron Johnson of Michigan; end Jim Seymour of Notre Dame; defensive back Al Worley of Washington; offensive tackle George Kunz of Notre Dame; and fullback Bill Eynart of Oregon State. The coaches for the North team are Art Parseghian of Notre Dame, and Ben Schwartzwalder of Syracuse.

As for the South, the backfield is a coach's dream. The halfbacks will probably be O. J. Simpson of USC and Chris Gilbert of Texas. Coaches Dan Devine of Missouri and John McKay of USC also have such other standouts as fullback Paul Gipson of Houston and quarterback Bob Warrmack of Oklahoma. Ron Sellers, the super pass receiver from Florida State, lineman Ed White of California, and defensive back

NAME	POSITION	SCHOOL
O'Brien, Coley	HB	Notre Dame
Worley, Al	HB	Washington
Keyes, Leroy	HB	Purdue
Johnson, Ron	HB	Michigan
Eynart, Bill	FB	Oregon State
Hesse, Jim	FB	Oregon State
Dunlap, John	C	Oregon State
Darnes, George	T	Oregon State
Rudney, Jack	C	Oregon State
Kyle, Chuck	G	Oregon State
Armstrong, Joe	E	Oregon State
Sandstrom, Jan	LB	Oregon State
Gilman, Dave	LB	Oregon State
Wynn, Warner	T	Oregon State
Thomsen, Art	T	Oregon State
Kuntz, George	T	Oregon State
Ulrich, Ohio	E	Oregon State
Unoldick, Jim	LB	Oregon State
Stein, Bob	LB	Oregon State
Seymour, Jim	E	Oregon State
Brenner, Al	E	Oregon State
Warrmack, Bob	QB	Oklahoma
Wehrli, Gene	HB	Missouri
Worley, Al	HB	Washington
Keyes, Leroy	HB	Purdue
Simpson, O. J.	HB	USC
Parseghian, Art	HB	Notre Dame
Montgomery, Bill	HB	Arkansas
Johnson, Ron	HB	Michigan
Richardson, Tom	LB	Texas Tech
Millison, Wayne	C	Texas Tech
Richardson, Tom	LB	Texas Tech
Kline, Dan	T	Texas Tech
White, Ed	T	Texas Tech
Hamm, Ken	U	Texas Tech
Anderson, Larry	T	UCLA
Snyder, Malcolm	T	Stanford
Anderson, Jim	T	Stanford
Mentzer, Mike	T	Stanford
McKinley, Reynolds	E	Stanford
Driver, Fred	E	Stanford
Schwartz, Mike	E	Stanford
Worley, Al	E	Stanford
Buehler, George	E	Stanford

Aggies To Send Team To Meet

COLLEGE STATION — Coaches Charlie Thomas and Ted Nelson will take a four-man Texas A&M track squad to New Orleans to compete in the Sugar Bowl Track Carnival.

The meet, slated for Tulane Stadium, is scheduled today.

The Aggies will enter sophomore Curtis Mills in the 440-yard dash and a mile-relay quartet of David Dolton, Mike Boyd, Tony Munson and Mills.

Mills has run a 45.5 outdoors and 49.0 indoors this year in the 440. Last year, in the SWC meet, he ran a 46.1.

The mile relay group ran a 3:21.6 indoors earlier this season.

HCJC CAGE ETCHINGS

CONFERENCE GAMES ONLY	GP	TD	FP	TP	AVG
Mickey Wilson	2	24	3	41	13.1
Robert Jackson	1	0	2	26	13.0
Bruce Belcher	1	0	2	23	11.5
Jerry Phillips	1	0	2	22	11.0
John Billison	2	3	1	7	2.3
Victor Liles	2	3	1	7	2.3
George Tiller	3	14	2	20	10.0
Samm Jones	3	20	15	35	18.3
Clay Fitcher	3	17	27	44	14.7
Danny Clendenin	3	13	25	38	12.7
Tobias	3	11	23	34	11.3
Opponents	3	119	23	278	92.3

More Than 1,000 Likely To Compete At Houston

HOUSTON — Track teams from four Louisiana colleges will participate in the Astro-dome Federation National Track and Field Relays January 24-25, Cleburne Price, meet director, has announced.

Louisiana entries will come from LSU, Southwest Louisiana, Southern of Baton Rouge and Grambling.

More than 1,000 athletes are expected to take part in the huge indoor program which will become an annual event, designed to become one of the outstanding winter meets in the nation.

The main programs will begin at 7:30 p.m. on January 24 and 25. Tickets, priced at \$5, \$4, \$3 and \$2 can be secured by writing Indoor Track Meet, Astro-dome, Box 1691, Houston, Texas, 77001.

Rick Barry Hurt

COMMACK, N.Y. (AP) — Rick Barry, who was hospitalized with an injured left knee suffered late in the final period, sparked the Oakland Oaks to a 131-118 American Basketball Association victory over the New York Nets Friday night.

"I feel like this can be the

SUNLAND P/K

FRIDAY

FIRST (6 Fur) — Rio Reminiscence 27.40, 12.20, 10.20; Borboneros (Field) 33.00, 15.60; Sir Madson 5.60. Time — 2:07.10.

SECOND (870 Yards) — Spilly Spades 21.00, 7.80, 5.80; Fivino Evoni 2.60, 2.40; Stralshower Mon 2.80. Time — 6:74.10.

THIRD (400 Yards) — Hank's Dial 4.00, 3.60, 2.80; Moolah Diamond 4.20, 4.60; Go Coors 5s 3.40. Time — 2:07.10.

QUINTA — 588.80.

FOURTH (320 Yards) — Chocolate Bingo 21.80, 9.80, 2.40; Short Punt 5.60, 3.00; She's Sweety 2.20. Time — 1:14.10.

FIFTH (570 Yards) — Hesa Mesa Indian 19.40, 4.20, 5.60; King Winds 4.00, 4.20; Harry Hot Foot 3.20. Time — 1:07.10.

SIXTH (1 1/4 Miles) — Sunbites 4.40, 4.20, 3.20; Fivino Bishop 5.40, 6.60; Gray Buchon 11.00. Time — 1:04.40.

SEVENTH (6 Fur) — Quick Mist 4.80, 4.00, 3.40; Stralshower 5.00, 4.00; Mirroz 4.00. Time — 1:12.40.

EIGHTH (6 Fur) — Harry Gelbart 4.60, 4.40, 2.80; Brian Aliz 5.60, 2.30; Albuquerque Maid 2.40. Time — 1:12.20.

NINTH (6 Fur) — Hanson Joy 2.40, 2.40, 2.40; Boca Lark 3.40, 2.80; Rowaki 4.40. Time — 1:14.30.

TENTH (1 Mile) — Chev Posty 11.20, 5.80, 3.80; Tile Wade 12.20, 4.20; Alvv 11.40. Time — 1:41.40.

Guinella 845.20.

Rio 0 — \$20.20.

Total Handle — \$98,347; attendance, 2,291.

Bulldogs Picked On All-Star 11's

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Bulldogs, who had scored well on an all-regional team picked by the Abilene Reporter-News earlier, proposed on the Class A All-West Texas platoons named by the San Angelo Standard Times, too.

Four Coahoma players — running back Ricky Evans, end Billy King, tackle Rodney Wall and guard Gene Snow — were named to the offensive platoon.

Tilt In Dome Will Feature Top Stars

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Explosive Southern Methodist matches its aerial circus against Oklahoma's great running attack Tuesday in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl football game.

A standing room crowd of more than 52,000 is expected for the 6:45 p.m. (CST) kickoff in the Astrodome. The game will be telecast nationally by Sports Network.

SMU, paced by the passing of its sensational sophomore quarterback Chuck Hixson and the great receiving of Jerry Levas, had a surprising 7-3 record this season and a third place

finish in the Southwest Conference. The young Mustangs generally were pre-season picks to finish last in the conference.

Oklahoma, sparked by the running of Steve Owens, also finished 7-3 for the season and tied for first place in the Big Eight Conference.

Hixson, the nation's leading collegiate passer during 1968, completed 265 of 468 passes for 3,103 yards and 21 touchdowns. Levas, who finished second in the nation in pass receiving, caught 80 for 1,131 yards and eight touchdowns.

Quarterbacking Is Not An Onus, Says Sooner

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Oklahoma quarterback Bob Warrmack says he doesn't consider it any added responsibility to be the quarterback.

"I'll tell you this," Warrmack said, "I've got some of the greatest comforts a quarterback could have in Steve Owens, Eddie Hinton and the way our line blocks."

Warrmack, Owens, Hinton and the rest of the Oklahoma Sooners meet Southern Methodist Tuesday in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in the Astrodome.

Warrmack guided the Sooners to a 7-3 record and a tie for first place in the Big Eight Conference this season. Owens carried the ball 357 times for 1,536 yards. Warrmack completed 106 of 189 passes for 1,584 yards with Hinton catching 60 for 967 yards.

"Owens is the kind of back you just know is going to get three yards or more when you hand him the ball," Warrmack said. "And Hinton is the kind of receiver a passer likes to throw to."

"This season the Sooners got inside opponents' 15-yard line 35 times and Warrmack got a better than that as a quarterback," said Sooner coach Chuck Fairbanks. "This boy has better leadership qualities than any quarterback with whom I have been associated."

Spiders Upset Ohio, 49-42

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Richmond smashed to a 49-42 football victory over favored and previously unbeaten Ohio University Friday night in the Tangerine Bowl.

Quarterback Buster O'Brien and split end Walker Gillett anchored an explosive aerial attack to keep ahead of the Bobcats, Mid-American Conference champions and a 10-0-0 team going into the game.

Richmond overcame Ohio's early 7-0 lead and fought to a 7-7 tie at the end of the first quarter, then burst ahead 28-21 at halftime.

But the Spiders, No. 1 team in the Southern Conference after a 7-3 season, were tied early in the third quarter when Ohio quarterback Cleve Bryant lobbed a 45-yard touchdown pass to Todd Snyder.

Then a near-capacity crowd of 16,114 — almost 6,000 more than ever before — roared as Richmond sealed its victory on a nine-yard run by Joe Kellum, followed by a 12-yard pass from O'Brien to Jim Crenshaw.

The Bobcats managed to close the gap again on an 89-yard kick-off return by Snyder to the Richmond one and Dave Leveck's plunge.

But the Spiders sealed it with a 15-yard O'Brien pass to Jim Livesay which pushed the score to 49-34.



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House Backer Enough

WASHINGTON porters of Ho W. McCormu enough firmly squeel an at as presiding c the Democra House.

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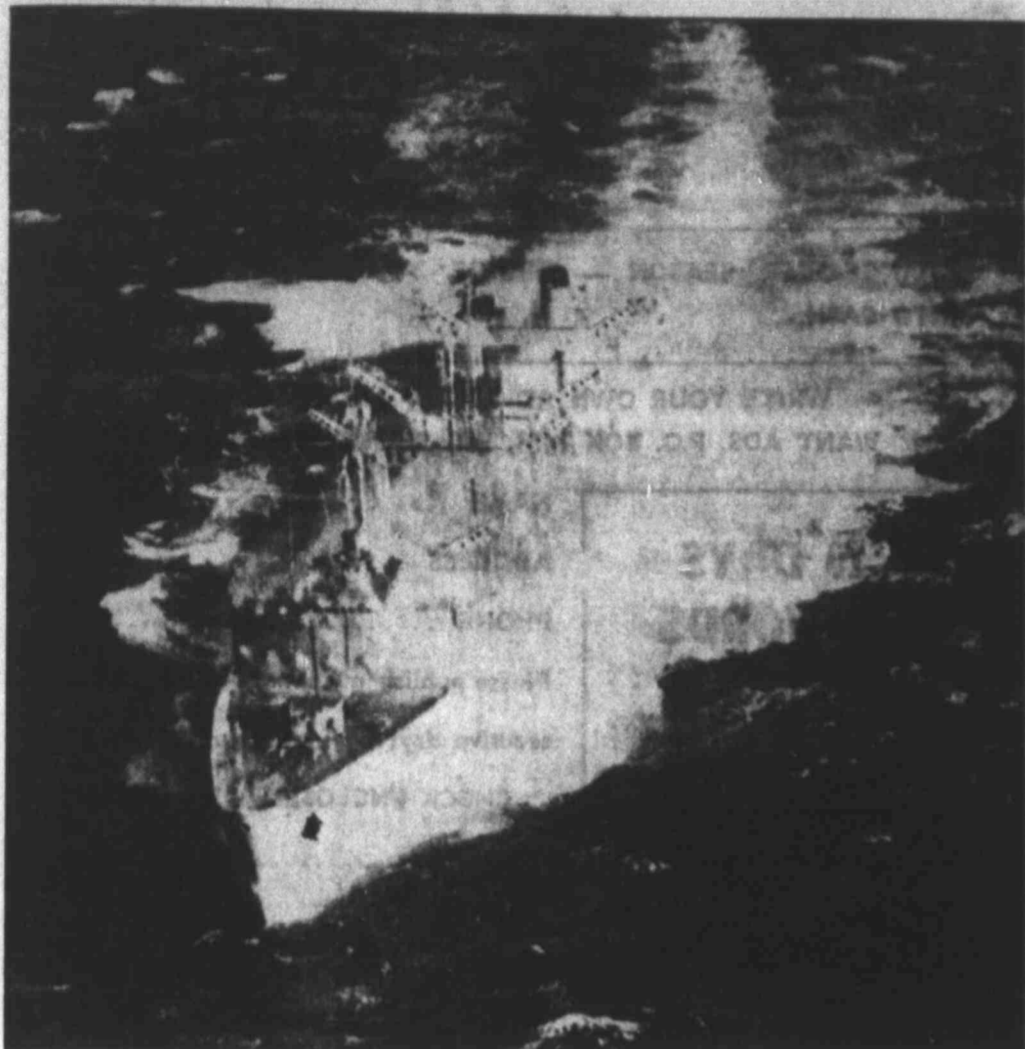
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Ship Washes Herself Of "Radioactivity"

The USS Wichita, first of a new line of U.S. Navy fleet oilers, washes herself with ocean water while on trial run from Quincy, Mass., shipyard of General Dynamics where she was built. Pumps spray the 659-foot vessel with 5,000 gallons of water per minute in system devised to clean ships after possible exposure to radioactivity.

Cernik Government Steps Down In Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE (AP) — The reform government of Premier Oldrich Cernik, which pushed through liberal programs last spring and summer to humanize Czechoslovakia's Communist society, agreed Saturday to resign.

Cernik and several of his key ministers are expected, however, to stay on in a new federal government to take office New Year's Day and attempt to salvage some of the reforms stalled by the Soviet-led invasion in August.

Communist sources here insisted the reason for the change is to set up a federal system awarding some regional autonomy to the two major sections of this country—Slovakia and the Czech lands of Bohemia and Moravia.

House Speaker Backers Claim Enough Votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of House Speaker John W. McCormack say he has enough firmly pledged votes to squelch an attempt to oust him as presiding officer and chief of the Democratic party in the House.

But other Democrats associated with Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona in his challenge to the speaker insist they have a fair chance of prevailing when the secret vote is taken in the Democratic caucus Jan. 2, the day before Congress reconvenes.

Still others say the likely outcome will be re-election of the 77-year-old Massachusetts congressman but with pledges on his part to put into effect some elements of Udall's platform—and perhaps to step down voluntarily when the 91st Congress leaves office in 1971.

Bomb Threats Delay Flights

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Three Frontier Airlines flights through Oklahoma were delayed Saturday by false reports of bombs on board.

A Frontier spokesman at Oklahoma City's municipal airport, Gary Mackie, said flight 501, en route from Great Falls, Mont., to Memphis, Tenn., was delayed here for about an hour while Oklahoma City police and FBI agents searched passengers' luggage and the plane.

Floyd Rollins, Frontier station manager at Lawton, said two Frontier passenger planes were held up briefly at Lawton for searching.

Rollins said searches were made of planes on flight 507, en route from Omaha, Neb., to Dallas, Tex., and flight 612, flying from Dallas to Kansas City. Both were due in Lawton about 1 p.m.

Exercise Tips

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A physical education expert recommends an hour-a-day of exercise for the average American male especially middle-aged—saying that's the minimum needed to "improve his body and its functioning."

Prof. Thomas Kirk Cureton of the University of Illinois told a recent symposium that 10 to 15 minutes of light calisthenics is "not likely to have significant effects" as a body builder and conditioner.

RED CHINA SAYS IT WAS A SUCCESS Explodes Hydrogen Bomb

TOKYO (AP) — Red China finally announced Saturday, a day after the U.S. disclosure, that it had exploded "another hydrogen bomb" successfully Friday.

Radio Peking in a Chinese-language broadcast called it "a new nuclear device." But an English-language communique from the Hsinhua News Agency later referred only to another hydrogen bomb.

There was no explanation of the nearly 24-hour delay in reporting the nuclear blast—the eighth for Red China since the first atomic weapon was tested Oct. 16, 1964. Successes usually are announced promptly.

If the weapon were new, it could be an experiment with one designed to be attached to an intercontinental missile. There has been speculation in the United States and Japan that China is at work on such a warhead.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission announcement put the device's explosive force at three million tons of TNT, or about the same as the sixth Chinese test June 17, 1967.

The 1967 hydrogen bomb, the first for Red China, was dropped from an airplane. Whether Friday's was mounted on a tower or dropped from a plane was not indicated.

Said the English-language communique: "China exploded another hydrogen bomb over her west region in Dec. 27, 1968, and thereby successfully conducted a new thermonuclear test."

FOR JAP EARS

The region referred to is the atomic testing ground at Lop Nor, in sparsely settled Sinkiang Province in Northwest China, where all the tests have been carried out.

Radio Peking said China will continue to conduct as many nuclear tests as it considers necessary, but will hold them to a minimum.

This may have been meant for the ears of Japan. The Japanese government denounced Friday's test, saying it "utterly ignored the sincere desire for peace of the Japanese people" and was against "world public opinion at a time when prospects for easing world tensions and prevention of the spread of nuclear weapons are growing rapidly."

This referred to the treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons sponsored by the United States and the Soviet Union. The Chinese communique spoke scornfully of the treaty.

NO THREAT?

The communique said "U.S. imperialism and Soviet revision-

Code Of Conduct Called Toothless

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Military Code of Conduct is toothless, the Navy acknowledged Saturday. It is only a guideline telling servicemen how they should behave in combat or captivity, and violating it is not a criminal offense.

Therefore, any member of the crew of the intelligence ship Pueblo who may be found to have violated the code while in North Korean captivity for 11 months cannot be punished under it, Navy sources said Saturday.

OBLIGATION

Instead, if there was any misconduct, those involved will be tried under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, a special code of law governing the armed forces. The Code of Conduct is not part of it.

Pentagon spokesmen cited sections of the military justice law covering "misconduct as prisoner" and "aiding the enemy" as applicable.

RESIST ORDER

The code also pledges a man to "continue to resist by all means available" if captured, and to make "every effort to escape and aid others to escape."

Some military officers believe the Pueblo case may lead to a re-examination of the Code of Conduct.

RESIST ORDER

They contend privately that the official U.S. government stance has, in effect, provided individual servicemen who may be captured with a precedent.

What the U.S. government did last week was to sign a statement acknowledging that the Pueblo had intruded into North Korean territorial waters—but, both before and after the signing, U.S. officials called the statement inaccurate and worthless.

RESIST ORDER

All members of the armed forces undergo a course of instruction in the code and a 1964 Defense Department directive relating to indoctrination calls it "a binding military obligation."

But it appears from the Navy's position that it is more a

Rangers Nab 20 Bookies

AUSTIN (AP) — Twenty persons were arrested in nine Texas cities and one county area Saturday in a coordinated crackdown on bookmaking, the Department of Public Safety reported.

The raids were made at mid-morning in Austin, West Lake Hills, Travis County, Dallas, Victoria, Midland, Lubbock, Houston, Mexia, and San Antonio.

The bookmaking operations, involving bets on football, basketball and horse racing, handled more than \$1 million a month.

The raids were coordinated between the DPS and city, county and state officers, including Texas Rangers.

In one of the Austin raids, Ranger Johnny Krumm was said to be picked up on a ringing telephone and heard a voice say, "The Rangers are raiding. Shut it down."

Auto Flip Hurts Two

Two Abilene residents were reported in good condition Saturday at Webb AFB Hospital after the car in which they were riding overturned 15 miles east of Big Spring on US 20 about 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Injured in the one-car accident were Mrs. J. W. Stevens and her 13-year-old daughter, Diane.

The accident occurred when the driver of the car, Pvt. Joe Stevens, 22, Fort Sam Houston, who is Mrs. Stevens' son, apparently lost control of the car and it overturned, investigating officers said. Stevens was en route to Abilene from Stanton at the time of the accident.

A fourth passenger, David Stevens, twin brother of Diane, received minor cuts.

Mrs. Stevens' husband is stationed at Barksdale AFB, La., and was slated to retire from the Air Force Friday.

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3 BEDROOM BRICK house for rent
on Cornell, Call 263-7225.

715 ANNA - 4 BEDROOM unfurnished,
wooden cable TV, newly decorated, Near
base, across from Sunset Motor Lines,
550 month, water furnished, 263-2922.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-4

3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED brick, re-
decorated, fenced yard, near elementary
school. Call 267-3747.

FOR RENT or Sale 3 bedroom house, 1
bath, central air, near base, 500, 263-5635.
267-4101.

THREE BEDROOM home, two bath, cen-
tral air, refrigerator, carpet, 1100 sq. ft.,
1800 Wallace, 263-3248.

2 BEDROOM CARPETED, unfurnished
house, 1 bath, 900 sq. ft., 1014 Sycamore,
263-4228.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 bath, fenced,
garage, near base, Call Willie Dean Berry,
263-2080.

NICE 2 BEDROOM near base, central
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SAND SPRINGS - Three bedroom unfur-
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263-4228.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house,
hardwood floors, fenced backyard, Call
267-7771.

BEDROOM AND den house, close to
schools and college, Call 263-2551 or
after 5:00, Call 267-5448.

REDECORATED two bedroom, washer,
central air, fenced backyard, near base,
S. P. Jones Lumber, 263-6631.

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New successful franchised
food chain is interested in
Big Spring Location. Earn
income \$2500 net/month.

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GULF STATE STORES, INC. EXCLUSIVE LESSEE OF TG&Y
1 'TIL 6 P. M. SUNDAY

College Park Shopping Center
Open 9 A.M. Til 9 P.M. Daily

Starred Items Available In Both Stores
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

FABRICS ASSORTMENT

NEW SHIPMENT
BONDED
KNITS
\$2.98 YD. VALUES

\$1.57 YD.



NEW IMPROVED FORMULA
EASY-ON SPEED STARCH
REG. 98¢ **47¢**

BATHROOM TISSUE
10 Roll Pack
Soft, facial quality. Pink or white. Special pack in 10-roll bag.
STOCK UP NOW!
67¢ Pkg.

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CLAY PIGEONS
By Remington

\$2.17 Ctn.

Next Time Someone Calls YOU A Clay Pigeon Buy Some At TG&Y And Give Them Something To Talk About!

BAYER ASPIRIN

\$1.98 SIZE 200's
99¢
LIMIT - 1 SALE PRICE

GOLDEN T LIGHT BULBS 4 IN A PACKAGE
60, 75, 100 WATTS REGULAR 29¢ **13¢**

ALKA SELTZER

25 Ct. - 69¢ Size
39¢ Ea.
Limit - 2

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
20 OUNCES
\$1.98 SIZE
LIMIT - 1 **83¢**

KLEENEX

125 count White - 2 Ply
Limit 4 **18¢** box

PROPANE TORCH KIT • Hundreds of Uses

Fast Flame... spark lighter... burner assembly with pencil point flame tip... all-purpose soldering tip... Flame spreader. All in one kit.
\$5.88 COMPLETE

Save up to \$2.00 or more Per Yard on These 100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS
\$3.87 yd.

CONES FINEST CORDUROY

45 inch Pinwale and 37 inch wide wale. 100% Cotton with velvet like finish.
Compare At 97¢ **67¢** yd.

Famous Maker GABARDINE

50% Kodel® Polyester - 50% Avril® Rayon. 44/45 inches wide. Machine washable.
Compare At \$1.98 **\$1.37**

Lowensteins JEWELTONE PRINTS

100% cotton - washable canvas-like suiting. 44/45 inches wide. Most stores will have some of this fabric.
Compare At 77¢ **54¢** yd.

BLEACHED MUSLIN

High Count - 38 to 45 inches wide - 100% cotton. 1 to 10 Yd. Pieces.
A BIG VALUE **4 yds. \$1.00**

DRY GOODS CLEARANCE SALE 1/4 TO 1/2 OFF

Large Assortment of ZIPPERS

7" to 22" lengths Assorted Colors
Limit 3¢ ea.

HEAD & SHOULDERS DANDRUFF SHAMPOO
Family Size **97¢** each

SUDDEN BEAUTY HAIR SPRAY
\$1.07 SIZE 16.2 Oz. LIMIT - 2 **59¢** Ea.

PRECISION-MADE ELECTRIC SCISSORS

Fit right or left hand. Precision-made with motor-driven blade. Guide bar for accuracy.
MODEL 100A COMPARE AT \$8.95 **\$5.99**

4 CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY

- REVOLVACCOUNT
- LIBERTYCARD
- LAY-AWAY
- CASH

GILLETTE TECHMATIC RAZOR BANDS

10 count size
Limit 2 \$1.59 size
77¢ EA.

Closeout Values on **BUTTONS**
Large selection of assorted styles and colors. Card count varies.
Values to 50¢ **1/2** PRICE

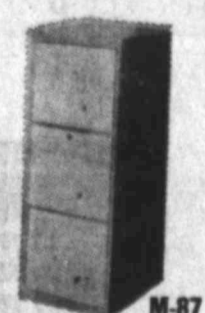
VO5 HAIR DRESSING

6 oz. jar
Limit 1 **\$1.57** EA.
\$3.00 size

STEEL QUALITY FILING CABINETS

FOR HOME, OFFICE AND SHOP...

Ideal security and home storage for letters, records, bills, personal papers. Reinforced all-steel construction. Baked-on enamel finish in two-tone Thrush Tan.



M-87

Three drawer. 40" h. x 15" w. 18" d.
COMPARE AT \$32.95 **\$27.88**

Handsome SPACE SAVERS

52" h. x 15" w. x 18" d. 4 drawer...
COMPARE AT \$39.95 **\$29.88**



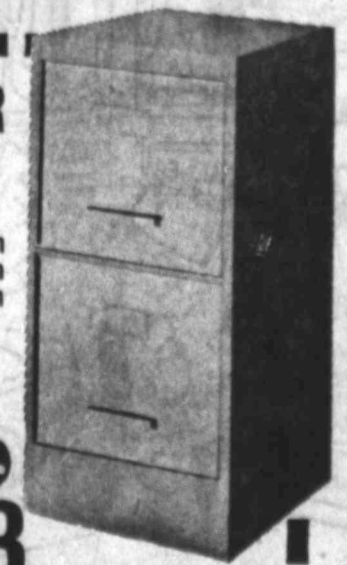
M-88

2 DRAWER

30" high, 15" wide 14" deep

Handsome space-saver in two-tone Thrush tan. With Ultra Modern Aluminum Hardware.

COMPARE AT \$19.95 **\$12.88** EACH



M-42

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The New Year Begins — Traditionally!



FOR SPORTS ENTHUSIASTS, it's the day of days as television screens bring football stadium excitement into living rooms all over the nation. With cold drink in hand and snacks nearby, the typical fan is fascinated for hours with the New Year's Day sports spectacles. Personifying local people who will be watching from the first kick-off to the last hurrah is the J. Gordon Bristow family. Standing are Keith Bristow, an undergraduate at the University of Oklahoma,

and his brother, Gordon Bristow, who will receive a teaching fellowship at the university at mid-term. Seated, from left, are Miss Linda Flack of Woodward, Okla., Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, Mrs. Gordon Bristow with little daughter, Tiffany, and J. Gordon (Obie) Bristow, who, at one time, was captain of the OU football team. The family is all set to root for their favorite during the OU-SMU game.

Photos By Frank Brandon



LADY LUCK COMES TO the table in the form of bubbling bowls of black-eyed peas, if Texas tradition can be believed. Ready to take a chance, and gamble on the outcome, are these members of the British Wives Club who are being introduced to the delightful custom for the first time. Cutting

cake for dessert; after the popular peas, is Mrs. V. N. Peters of Lincolnshire, England, in whose home the group gathered. From left are Mrs. Donald Thelen of Bedford, England; Mrs. William Hester of Jamaica and Mrs. Roger Moser of Essex, England.



IT'S REFLECTION AND resolution time for Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis as the approaching new year brings about another favorite tradition of Americans. Looking over last year's list, the Lewises resolve to do better

in 1969. For Mrs. Lewis, it will be a vow "to make each day that we are privileged to live — the best day ever," and for her husband, it's a promise "to finish my novel."

Women's News

SECTION C

BIG SPRING HERALD

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, December 29, 1968



MRS. ROBERT RUSSELL McEWEN III (Curley's Studio)

Miss Parks Marries Robert R. McEwen III

Miss Laura Suzanne Parks and Robert Russell McEwen III were married in a double ring ceremony Friday evening in the First Christian Church. The service was performed by the Rev. Charles E. Carter Jr. of San Angelo, uncle of the bridegroom, and the Rev. John Beard.

Tall candelabra formed a background for the altar which was centered with a sunburst of white chrysanthemums, gladioli and stock. Fern-trees on either side completed the setting, and the bride aisle was lighted with candelabra tied with satin and smilax.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendal Parks, 1737 Purdue, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr., 809 W. 14th, and the late Mr. McEwen.

The musical prelude was by Mrs. H. M. Rickabaugh at the organ, accompanying Mrs. Harold Talbot as she sang "Twelfth of Never" and "Because". Lawrence Ray Carter of Odessa sang "The Lord's Prayer".

Miss Parks was attired in a candlelight peau de soie gown fashioned with high rounded neckline and enhanced with applied roses on the petal point sleeves and Empire waistline. The high rise waist was marked with self cording and the A-line skirt was ankle-length. She wore a lace Camelot cap, trimmed with seed pearls, which anchored her full-length veil. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of stephanotis and Franché carnations centered with white orchids.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Jennie Johnson was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Lana Sue Parks, sister of the bride; Miss Diane McEwen, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Beth Ann Ross, Mrs. Joe Spencer of San Antonio and Mrs. George Williams of Commerce. They were identically gowned in A-line dresses of burgundy peau de soie with an inverted pleat of pink lace. Matching lace formed a wide, scalloped band at the hemline, and their headpieces were burgundy flowers attached to circular veils. The flower girl, Linda Puckette of Colorado Springs, Colo., was similarly attired.

The feminine attendants carried nosegays of pink carnations showered in matching velvet.

David G. Krause of Dallas was best man, and ushers were Clifton Talbot, Don Gray, Richard Curley and Howard Hall, all of Big Spring; and Altman I.C. Joe Spencer of San Antonio, James Harold Parks III was ring bearer, and altar tapers were lighted by Scott McEwen, brother of the bridegroom, and Bob Shaffer.

Plan Date For Spring Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Massey Jr., 341 Elmcove, Abilene, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Doris Jane, to Donald Ray White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton White, 2004 Birdwell.

The couple plans to marry March 29 at 7:30 o'clock in the Woodlawn Church of Christ in Abilene.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Abilene High School and is a senior student at East Texas State University, where she will graduate in May. She previously attended Texas Technological College in Lubbock.

The prospective bridegroom is a senior at Southern Methodist University and will graduate in May with a BA degree in finance. His fraternity is Phi Delta Theta, and he is a member of the varsity football team.

Make Big Bib

It's easy to make generous poncho bibs for youngsters. Use a machine-washable panel of fabric that's already hemmed and finished around the edges. Simply use an absorbent cotton terry bath towel, one towel for each bib. Cut a circle for the child's head out of the towel's center. Edge the circle with cotton binding and you're finished with the poncho!

Thursday Luncheon Honors Bridesmaids

Bridesmaids for the wedding of Miss Laura Parks and Robert Russell McEwen III were honored at a luncheon Thursday in the home of Mrs. Paul Shaffer, 811 Highland. Hostesses were Mrs. J. H. Parks and Mrs. Jim Parks.

The 17 attending were seated at tables laid with white drawn work clothes and centered with pink and burgundy glass ornaments. Placecards were of pink and burgundy lace.

Corsages of small white wedding bells, backed with

Casualty Yours

By JO BRIGHT

General Burnside would probably giggle in his grave — and pass out medals for bravery — if he could see the increasing number of fuzzy faces that are marching to work each morning mentally sticking out their tongues at conventional cowards. Good for them!

When I lived in Guatemala years ago, I soon got used to the idea that no self-respecting Latin gentleman would be caught dead without his black suit and matching mustache — and somehow, they seemed to have a little more style and confidence than the clean-shaven American men in our little airline colony.

Frankly, I was disappointed when the Rev. James Puckett chickened out to the establishment and shaved his sideburns a couple of weeks ago, but on the other hand, Dr. Houston Zinn told me the other night he will refuse to part with his marvelous mustache unless he can get the same amount paid to Namath. Let's see, Bob Lewis' lip adornment is rather sassy, but I can't remember, do Jim Zack and Orville Shapland still have theirs? Danny Valdes and Keith and Gordon Bristow have glorious growths to warm their ears, and although I haven't seen it, I'm told that John Damron has a mustache that has grown to a fine length for twirling.

Come on fellows — live a little. If a Mustang didn't do it — a mustache might!

How nice that the holidays and the guests, are still with us. Maj. and Mrs. Cleveland L. Puckette and children, Linda and Stephen, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith. You know, Mrs. Puckette stayed here while her husband was overseas, but he is now teaching at the Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Cochran had as Christmas guests, her parents, the Lloyd Hamptons of Sayre, Okla., and on Monday and Tuesday, the Cochrans and the Larry Cheathams held open house at the Cochran home for all the staff at Big Spring State Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Domer and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coleman were ready to leave for El Paso but ended up at home with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulan Harris and children visited her mother, Mrs. Emma Golson, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Harris in Burkett during the holidays.



Tired of your hair the same old way? Do like the stars and models, have your hair set so that you can have two or three different comb-outs... Down for daytime or casual wear and up for a glamour date for evening. With the proper setting it is no trick for you to sweep it up for a change of pace to make you feel more glamorous for an enchanting evening. Financing arranged on approved credit.

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We have re-grouped and re-priced our fine furniture for quick sale.

GREATEST FURNITURE SALE ANYWHERE . . . WE'RE STILL LOADED WITH EXCESS INVENTORY . . . PLUS YEAR-END INVENTORY TAXES ARE DUE . . .

WE CAN'T WAIT . . . PRICES SLASHED FOR THE SAVINGS OF A LIFETIME . . . HURRY!

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Good Housekeeping

Furniture

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AND APPLIANCES

We have terms to suit your budget!

Hurry to our sale and save

907 Johnson 267-2832

Miss Ric

The wedding Catherine Pe Allen Munson Saturday at 6 late Heart of Church.

The Rev. OMI, perform ceremony as before an al poinsettias and Parents of H Circle, and H. Munson of Mrs. Leslie a c c o m p a Talbot as "Maria" and Day."

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Mr. and 919 NW A nounce the approach daughter, David B. and Mrs. Cindy. Th lers at Sul plan to m untion in



MRS. RICHARD ALLEN MUNSON (Bronshaw Studio)

Miss Pedro Marries Richard A. Munson

The wedding of Miss Betty Catherine Pedro and Richard Allen Munson was solemnized Saturday at 6 p.m. in Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

The Rev. Francis Beazley, OMI, performed the double ring ceremony as the couple stood before an altar graced with poinsettias and greenery.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pedro, 212 Circle, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Munson of Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Leslie Green, organist, accompanied Mrs. Harold Talbot as she sang "Ave Maria" and "Blessed Be This Day."

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal gown of white velvet fashioned in an A-line with long, bell sleeves and cow collar. Her veil of silk illusion fell from a white velvet Dior bow, and

she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Larry Harp, matron of honor, was attired in a street-length A-line dress with long bell sleeves accented with a scarlet velvet sash. She wore a red velvet Dior bow headpiece and carried a nosegay of red and white roses.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man, and ushers were Bill Pedro of Austin and George Pedro, both brothers of the bride.

SCHOOLS

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring Senior High School and attended Howard County Junior College. She is presently a senior student at the University of Texas in Austin, where she is majoring in physical therapy. The bridegroom graduated from Woodward High School in Toledo, Ohio, and served in the Air Force in Thailand and at Webb Air Force

Base. He is currently a math and computer science major at the University of Texas in Austin.

A reception was held in the church hall where the refreshment table was laid with a satin and organdy cloth edged with holly and red ribbon and centered with a candelabrum based in red and white roses. Crystal and silver appointments completed the setting. The wedding cake was three-tiered and topped with a miniature bridal couple.

GUEST REGISTER

Mrs. Roger Mercer presided at the guest register. Others in the house party were Mrs. Pansy Weaver and Mrs. Linda Robinson, both of Midland; Mrs. Rodney Spargo and Miss Cindy Ritenour of Lubbock.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Patsy Miles, M. W. Echols, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Bennett, Spencer Bennett, Mrs. Bolton Bennett and Miss Jo Bennett, all of Midland; Lt. and Mrs. Richard McGuckin, Abilene; Miss Mary Holten, Lubbock; and Manning Stroup and Miss Betty Gedwed, both of Austin.

The couple will reside in Austin following a wedding trip to that area.

Married Saturday In San Angelo Church

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Linda Baker and Joe Thomas Milam Saturday evening in the College Hills Baptist Church in San Angelo.

The Rev. Earl Sherman, pastor, read the double ring ceremony before an altar adorned with arrangements of red and pink carnations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Baker of San Angelo, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. W. E. Milam of San Angelo and the late Mr. Milam.

Miss Kay Carnahan, organist,

accompanied Mrs. O. L. Dorsey as she sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "More." Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in an A-line pou de sole gown designed with a Chantilly lace overskirt. Her bouffant veil fell from a cabbage rose headpiece, and she carried a white gardenia bouquet centered with red roses.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Carolyn Baker, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Jerry Nelson of Brownwood and Mrs. Lee Roy Marsden were bridesmaids. Miss Cindy Daniel served as bridesmaid.

Tim Bristow of Stanton was best man. Groomsmen were Mike Adrian of Abilene, Phil White of Houston and Jerro Guthals. Ushers were Ronnie Harrison, Ed Wyatt, Mario Castillo and Ricky Corder. Melissa Baker of Big Spring was flower girl, and Dennis Turner of Midland was ring bearer.

The bride and bridegroom both are graduates of San Angelo Central High School and are junior students at Angelo State College.

RECEPTION

A reception was held in the fellowship hall. Those in the house party were the bride's aunt, Mrs. Don Baker of Big Spring; Mrs. F. D. Hart, Midland; Mrs. Ken Tarrant, Bedford; Mrs. J. D. Mills, Mrs. Bill Asbill, Mrs. Ronnie Meade and Miss Jo Lynn Dabney, all of San Angelo; Miss Kathy Trimble and Miss Pequita Trimble, both of Junction; and Mrs. Marvin Asbill, Miss Diane Allison and Miss Julia Mansell, all of Crane.

The couple left on a wedding trip to San Antonio and will be at home at 715 W. Ave. L in San Angelo.

Powder Additive Breaks Up Stains

A new development in laundry products is an enzyme-action additive which researchers say is "entirely different from any detergent and entirely different from any bleach."

The concept behind the use of the active enzymes is their biological breakdown of the molecular structure of many stains, loosening them so they wash away during the regular wash cycle, explains Wanda Meyer, home management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Among the substances which cling stubbornly to fabrics and which the new products claim to attack effectively are familiar troublemakers of gravy, blood, dirt on white socks, grass and diaper stains, baby foods, yellowing of pillowcases and grimy lines on shirt collars and cuffs, says the Texas A&M University specialist.

Most of the enzyme-active products are used in a pre-soaking period, before the clothes are put into the washer with detergent.



MRS. JOE THOMAS MILAM

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publisher's Weekly)

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A SMALL TOWN IN GERMANY
John Le Carré

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Allen Drury
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Drew Pearson

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THE MONEY GAME
Adam Smith

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Bargains!

9:00 a.m.

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Tot-'N'-Teen

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STARTING MONDAY

OUR 1st FASHION SALE

Buy one item at regular price, pay one cent more and get another item. Buy for now and later. Bring your friends.

Hurry For This Great Event!

Winter Coats . . . 1/4 off

ONE RACK Cotton Dresses . . 6.00

• No Lay-Away • No Refund • No Exchange • No Alterations

NANCY HANKS 206 N. GREGG

STORK CLUB

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simonek, Stanton, a girl, Christina Ann, at 9:17 p.m., Dec. 21, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Irene Requena, Stanton, a boy, Tito, at 7:33 p.m., Dec. 18, weighing 7 pounds.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Villa, Stanton, a boy, Miguel, at 9:25 a.m., Dec. 25, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Macidmilio Landin, Route 1, a girl, Amanda, at 7 a.m., Dec. 21, weighing 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Isias Arthur, 803 N. Goliad, a girl, as yet unnamed, at 6:49 a.m.,

Dec. 26, weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beall, Knott, a girl, Jill Luan, at 7:44 a.m., Dec. 27, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Royce Coyle, 1105 Barnes, a boy, Doyce Ray, at 7:45 p.m., Dec. 20, weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lee Turney, Gail Route, a boy, Jay Lane, at 3:15 p.m., Dec. 26, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

WEBB AIR HOSPITAL

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Ronald S. Rosson, 634 Settles, a girl, Erica Dawn, at 3:41 a.m., Dec. 19, weighing 7 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Marie W. Overholser, 3614 Calvin, a girl, Kelli Lynne, at 11:18 a.m., Dec. 20, weighing 8 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to M. Sgt. and Mrs. Lyndell W. George, 3708 Connally, a girl, Teri Suzanne, at 4:52 p.m., Dec. 20, weighing 7 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. George F. Theisen, 1510-B Sycamore, a boy, Craig George, at 4:30 a.m., Dec. 20, weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. David E. Taylor, 211 Jefferson, a boy, Steven Jeffrey, at 11:52 p.m., Dec. 20, weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Mark L. Anderson, 2100 1/2 Johnson, a girl, Natalie Ann, at 12:35 a.m., Dec. 21, weighing 5 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Michael L. Burke, 107 1/2 Walnut, a boy, Michael Anthony, at 9:49 a.m., Dec. 21, weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Cure For Scorch

If you scorch an article while ironing, wet the piece and rub cornstarch into the scorched area. Allow it to dry, and all traces of scorch will disappear. Only in the worst cases will you need to repeat the treatment.



Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Howell, 919 NW Ave. 1, Seminole, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Suzanne Sparks, to David B. Fortson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Fortson, 2781 Cindy. The couple, both seniors at Sul Ross State College, plan to marry following graduation in May.

SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE

SAVE UP TO 1/3 AND MORE!

Now the sale you have been waiting for. Famous name shoes for women in the season's most wanted colors, styles and materials. You'll save 1/3 and more on top quality shoes.

SAVE ON THESE FAMOUS, NATIONALLY-ADVERTISED SHOE BRANDS!

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- AND MORE

SHOP TODAY FOR OUTSTANDING SAVINGS. YOU WILL WANT SEVERAL PAIRS.

OPEN THURSDAY EVENING 'TIL 8

BARNES PELLETIER

MATCHING HANDBAGS 1/3 OFF

Miss Patricia Fisher Weds Carl L. Giles

Miss Patricia Ellen Fisher became the bride of Carl Lynn Giles Saturday evening in St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Dallas.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Fisher, 12112 Sunland, Dallas, and Mrs. Barbara Giles and Elmer V. Giles, both of Big Spring.

The Rev. Richard H. Judge performed the double ring ceremony as the couple stood before an altar adorned with arrangements of red poinsettias flanking a sunburst of white gladioli and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Alberta Treadway, organist, played "Pans Angelicus," "Ave Maria," "I Love Thee" and "On This Day, O Beautiful Mother."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white brocade formal gown designed in princess style with high neckline and long, tapered sleeves which were trimmed with silk braid and iridescent rhinestones. The hemline was enhanced with matching silk braid and a band of white maribou. The detachable, squared train fell to chapel-length, and her veil was held with a shaped coil of white maribou. She carried a pom-pom maribou muff accented with a single white orchid.

Miss Kathryn L. Fisher of Dallas, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Michael Tesar of Irvine, Calif., and Mrs. Dee Wayne Matthews of Dallas. Miss Karen Bryant of Champaign, Ill., served as bridesmaid.

The attendants were attired in rose satin gowns overlaid with matching satin. The gowns were fashioned with Empire bodices, ruffled necklines and long, sheer sleeves accented with ruffles. Their headpieces were Camelot caps, and they carried bouquets of pink carnations entwined with ivy.

The father of the bridegroom was best man, and ushers were Skip Turns and Kenneth Chrane, both of Dallas; Martin Lane, San Angelo; and Larry Jones and James Bruce Frazier Jr., both of Big Spring.

The bride is a graduate of Bryan Adams High School in Dallas and attended Texas Woman's University School of Nursing in Denton and North Texas State University in Denton. The bridegroom grad-



MRS. CARL LYNN GILES

uated from Big Spring Senior High School and attended Howard County Junior College and North Texas State University Law School.

A reception was held in the banquet room of North Park Inn in Dallas where Mrs. Steve Rodgers of Dallas presided at the guest register. Others in the house party were Miss Vickie Walters, Fort Worth, and Miss Linda Woods of Houston.

The refreshment table was laid with a white net cloth over satin and centered with an angel surrounded by pink and white roses and flanked with pink candles. The champagne table was centered with a candelabra holding pink tapers, and the entertaining rooms were decorated with roses. A four-tiered wedding

cake highlighted the refreshment table.

GUESTS

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. Demeter, Richard Demeter and Mike Tebar, all of Pasadena, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Coughlin, Carteret, N.J.; Mrs. J. K. Fisher, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lane and Mrs. Hazel Scott, all of San Angelo; and Miss Virginia Craig of Houston.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., and Las Vegas, Nev., and for traveling, the bride chose a red wool dress and coat ensemble accented with gray trim. She wore gray accessories and the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will be at home in Monterey, Calif.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
TOPS SALAD MIXERS — Knott Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
WEBB LADIES GOLF Association — Webb Air Force Base Club House, noon luncheon.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — All Day, Big Spring Country Club.
WMAU — Westside Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m.
TOPS POUNDS REBELS — YMCA, 7:30 p.m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH Lodge — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH Lodge No. 153 — IOOF Lodge Hall, 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
LADIES HOME LEAGUE, Salvation Army Citadel — Citadel, 2 p.m.
THURSDAY
BIG SPRING CREDIT WOMEN, Incorporated — Hotel Saffire, noon.
TEXAS DELTA DELTA Chapter, Phi Sigma Alpha — Mrs. F. W. Jarrett, 7:30 p.m.
BETA SIGMA PHI Civ Council — Mrs. Harry Davis, 7:30 p.m.
OFFICERS WIVES CLUB — Luncheon, Officer's Club Mess, Webb Air Force Base, 12:30 p.m.
TOPS PLATE PUSHERS — Texas Electric Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.
ARMEN'S WIVES CLUB — John H. Lee, Webb AFB, 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION, Big Spring Country Club — Webb AFB, 7:30 p.m.
ST. ANNE'S GUILD, Webb AFB — 2 p.m.
EAGER BEAVER SEWING Club — Mrs. A. B. Jernison, 2 p.m.

Add Suds For Fun

Turn a baby-size pool — or the family bathtub — into an "ocean" by adding some soap or detergent and letting the children swish up white-capped waves. Paper cups make fine boats, with a portion of the tops cut away for better balance, while leaves and pebbles serve as cargo.

Rawlings-Akin Rites Performed In Lamesa

Miss Sue Akin became the bride of Larry D. Rawlings in a double ring ceremony Friday evening in the First Presbyterian Church at Lamesa. The Rev. Walter Horn officiated. The setting featured an arch of greenery accented with small chrysanthemums and flanked by twin candelabra holding cathedral tapers.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Akin, Route A, Lamesa, and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Rawlings, Route One, Ackerly.

Miss Holly Hughes, organist, played wedding selections and accompanied Freddie Kunkle as he sang, "Whither Thou Goest" and "Because."

The bride was attired in a formal gown of white satin and Chantilly lace accented with a satin bow at the Empire waistline. The Watteau train of Chantilly lace was trimmed with white satin, and her shoulder-length veil of English illusion floated from a floral cap of petals and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Debbie Whisenant was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jo McMillan of Big Spring, and Miss Becky Akin of Lubbock. All the attendants wore matching floor-length pebble sole red dresses, and the maid of honor carried a bouquet of red roses, while the bridesmaids carried white roses.

Edwin Neusch of Panhandle was best man. Groomsmen were Eddie Akin, brother of the

bride; and Donald Rawlings, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Perry McMillan of Big Spring and Marty Rawlings, brother of the bridegroom.

Cindy Plunkett was flower girl. She wore a dress designed similar to the bridesmaids and carried a basket of rose petals. John Sperk was ring bearer. Altar tapers were lighted by Lynn Akin of Lubbock and Lyndon Whisenant.

WEDDING TRIP

The couple left on a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination. For traveling, the bride chose a yellow shift with plaid coat and yellow accessories. She wore the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Rawlings is a graduate of Lamesa High School and was formerly employed in Lamesa. The bridegroom graduated from Lamesa High School and is a student at Texas Tech.

RECEPTION

A reception was held in the fellowship hall. The refreshment table was covered with a white cloth and highlighted with a three-tiered wedding cake. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

Mrs. Walter Evans presided at the guest register. Others in the house party were Mrs. Bennie Greenwood, Mrs. R. T. Bingham, Mrs. Bill Whisenant, Mrs. June Pence and Mrs. Jim Speck.

Out-of-town guests were from Lubbock, Tahoka, Big Spring, Roswell, N.M., and Hobbs, N.M. The couple will be at home in Lubbock.



MRS. LARRY D. RAWLINGS



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Rugged furniture of rustic beauty, skillfully crafted in natural grain solid oak, for handsomely correlated bedroom pieces... Coronado Ranch Oak by Colony, an outstanding open-stock collection of authentic reproductions of Pioneer Americana.

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Westinghouse Micarta®, the original high pressure plastic laminate on solid cores, assures elegant furniture tops with a lifetime of hard-wearing dependability.

THE ADD-ALONG ROOM... ADD NEW PIECES ANYTIME! Choose a Starter Grouping at these Irresistible Sale Prices... Add to your selection for years to come. Complete Open Stock available... in furniture designed to fit gracefully into your master bedroom, stand up to the toughest abuse in the children's room... and never lose its good looks.

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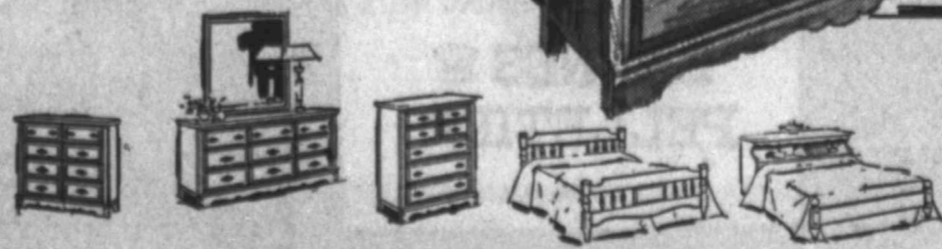


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Engo Dur

The enga coming mar Frances Glement Saturday dinner party ents, Dr. Malone, at Club. The groom is the Mrs. J. Tucson.

The enga be married on June 7, 1968 of the First the Rev. Ro as officiant. was engrav place cards.

As the received guests, Miss

To Mr. and Mrs. 2483 Mary approach daughter, Wilson He Mrs. Mrs. Arth held Jan. tist Churc



MARY FRANCES MALONE

Engagement Revealed During Dinner Party

The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Mary Frances Malone to Bill Clements was announced Saturday evening during a dinner party hosted by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Malone, at Big Spring Country Club. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Clements, 1604 Tucson.

The engaged couple plans to be married in a formal wedding on June 7, 1969, in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert F. Polk serving as officiant. The announcement was engraved in gold on white place cards.

As the honored couple received guests with their parents, Miss Malone was wearing

a semi-formal beige silk brocade dress accented with jeweled buttons. Mrs. Malone chose a pale blue silk dress and jacket costume, and Mrs. Clements was attired in an aqua silk dress with companion jacket.

The hundred guests attending were seated at tables accented with tall candles based in Christmas greenery. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hendrix, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steck, Midland; Mrs. Marge Baker and daughter, Blythe, both of Chicago, Ill.; Miss Karen Hays, Mobile, Ala.; Mike Brittenback, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pirkie, San Angelo; and Miss Maritza Urriola of Panama City, Panama.

Miss Malone and her fiancé are both students at Indiana University at Bloomington, Ind. She is completing her first degree as a music major, and he is working on a doctorate in folklore and English.

Glue Velveteen To Decoupage Boxes

Pretty decoupage boxes made of wood and decorated with lacquered motifs are often lined with fabric. Plush cotton velveteen is by far the most popular for this purpose because it adds elegance to the box and is easy to work with.

To line a decoupage box with velveteen, the National Cotton Council suggests that you glue the fabric to cardboard inserts first, and not directly to the inside of the box.

Cut lightweight cardboard in separate pieces to fit the ends, sides, top, and bottom of the box. Glue velveteen to the cardboard inserts, and then glue the fabric-covered cardboard pieces in place inside the box. Use a white household glue.



To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Colclazer, 2483 Marshall, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Bobby Wilson Hedges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hedges of Amherst. The wedding will be held Jan. 4 in the Bible Baptist Church at Lubbock.

Pair Weds In Friday Ceremony

Miss Dorothy Atchison and Terrance Wayne Cook were united in marriage Friday evening at College Baptist Church with the Rev. Byron Orand officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eddie M. White of Brady and Mr. and Mrs. Guy T. Cook, 1006 E. 21st.

The single ring ceremony was read before an altar adorned with an arrangement of white gladioli interspersed with red carnations and flanked by twin candelabra holding red tapers.

Mrs. Gorman Rainey sang "You'll Never Walk Alone," "The Wedding Prayer" and "One Hand, One Heart," accompanied by Mrs. Donald Richardson, organist.

The bride chose a gown of white cut velvet fashioned with an Empire bodice and A-line skirt. Her velvet rose headpiece held a shoulder-length veil of silk illusion, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Ward Booth was matron of honor, and Miss Jan Campbell served as bridesmaid. They were attired in long red velvet dresses and carried a white muff accented with red carnations. They wore white fur pillbox hats.

Charles Buzbee was best man, and Arron Wileman was groomsmen. Ushers were Wesley Cook and Edward Cook, both brothers of the bridegroom.

The couple left on a wedding trip to California, and for traveling. Mrs. Cook wore a mint green cashmere suit with black accessories and an orchid corsage.

RECEPTION

A reception was held in the fellowship hall. Mrs. C. A. Hines, sister of the bride, presided at the guest register. Others in the house party were Mrs. Charles Fikes, Mrs. W. A. Steagald, Mrs. Buford Hull, Mrs. Earnest Rainey, Mrs. Jim Caldwell, Mrs. C. O. Trantham, Mrs. W. E. Brown, Mrs. Sydney Blanchard, Mrs. Floyd Hull and Mrs. C. J. Engle.

The refreshment table was laded with a white organdy cloth and highlighted by the tiered wedding cake topped with satin



MRS. TERRANCE WAYNE COOK

bells. Crystal and silver appointments completed the setting.

SCHOOLS

The bride graduated from Big Spring Senior High School and the Valtal Reeves School of Hairdressing. She was a member of Future Homemakers of America and is presently a member of American Business Women's Association. The bridegroom attended Big Spring Senior High School and is employed by the Pool Offshore Oil Company in Long Beach, Calif.

Out-of-town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Fears, Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fikes, Abilene; Miss Ann Watson, Fort Worth; Mrs. Odie Clark, Merkel; and Ralph At-

COSDEN CHATTER

Cosdenites Vacationing During Holiday Season

Tommy Harvell and his son, Eddie, are going bird hunting during Harvell's vacation next week. He is employed at the Dubbo Unit at the refinery.

Mrs. Bobbie Thomas, secretary to Jack Alexander, will be vacationing at home this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Bill Horne and daughter, Lori, of Dalhart spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Halbrook.

Mrs. Marguerite Cooper, who is in the Pipeline Division at the Petroleum Building, is on vacation this week.

CAFETERIA MENUS

BIG SPRING HIGH AND JUNIOR HIGHS
THURSDAY — Hamburger steak, brown gravy or hot tamales, blackeyed peas, whipped potatoes, mixed fruit cup, coconut pudding, hot rolls and milk.
FRIDAY — Pizza or country

sausage, buttered corn, green lima beans, hot rolls, cole slaw, banana cake and milk.
BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY
THURSDAY — Hamburger steak, brown gravy, whipped potatoes, mixed fruit cup.
FRIDAY — Fried chicken and

coconut pudding, hot rolls and milk.
FRIDAY — Pizza, buttered corn, cole slaw, hot rolls, banana cake and milk.
COAHOMA SCHOOLS
THURSDAY — Enchiladas, cherry peppers, ranch style beans, Spanish rice, peach cobbler, corn bread, butter and milk.
FRIDAY — Fried chicken and

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MRS. JOHN B. PHILLIPS

(Howard's Studio)

Wedding Solemnized In Catholic Ceremony

Miss Carol Dorine Sturm and John B. Phillips were united in marriage Friday evening in the sanctuary of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

The Rev. Francis R. Beazley officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar graced with white gladioli and chrysanthemums interspersed with greenery. Candelabra held cathedral tapers.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sturm of Luther Garden City Route.

Miss Lynn Green sang "Blessed Be This Day," "Ave Maria" and "The Wedding Prayer" accompanied by Mrs. Leslie Green, organist.

The bride was attired in a formal gown of peau de soie accented with re-embroidered Alencon lace motifs encrusted with pearls. An Empire bodice and long petal point sleeves enhanced a gown styled with an A-line skirt with lace motifs and pearls. Her train was chapel-length, and she wore a bandeau of re-embroidered Alencon lace petals sprinkled with seed pearls and crystals which held her veil of silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of white orchids encircled with white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Mike Moore was matron of honor, and Miss Barbara Taylor was bridesmaid. The attendants wore identical street-length dresses of avocado green velvet accented with lime green peau de soie sashes. Each carried a nosegay of yellow chrysanthemums with matching streamers.

Esco Hamlin, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Gary Richardson of Sand Springs served as groomsman; Gary Sturm of Luther, brother of the bride, and Rick Gray of Lubbock, were ushers.



Engaged

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. G. Cooper, 902 Mountain Park Drive, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jane Carolyn, to Bart Sanford Benson of Baytown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward William Henson of Birmingham, Ala. The wedding is scheduled Feb. 15 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Harlan Birdwell as officiant.

and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Phillips, an arrangement of yellow carnations flanked by yellow tapers in silver holders. Crystal and silver appointments were used. Those attending the refreshment table were Mrs. Kirby Hodnett, sister of the bride; Mrs. Rayford Harrison, sister of the bridegroom; and Mrs. Wayne Sturm.

SCHOOLS

Both Mr. and Mrs. Phillips graduated from Big Spring Senior High School and attended Howard County Junior College.

The couple left on a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination. For traveling, the bride chose a gray and white fitted dress with matching gray coat and gray and white accessories. She wore the corsage from her bridal bouquet. The couple will be at home at 203 E. 6th St.

White Adds 'Cool' To Bold Colors

You can use a lot of one bold color in a room if you balance it with equal amounts of white, says the National Cotton Council.

Paint the walls with one bold, bright color if you like. Just be sure you soften the effect with a big white rug, or a sofa slipcovered in sturdy white cotton, or a bed with a fluffy white tufted spread. Fresh white cotton curtains at windows, in an airy eyelet fabric, will give the whole a crisp, cool appeal.

It's easy to keep all-cotton decorating fabrics looking snowy white. Just wash as often as needed, with a liquid chlorine bleach added to wash water.

'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

What housewives need to get over the holiday activities is several good days of complete inactivity from cooking, telephone answering, clothes picking-up, bathroom cleaning, floor sweeping and thinking in general. Most of us build up to the highest point of excitement over the prospect of seeing our family together and having a good time, until we suffer the worst letdown when the big day is over and the quiet is deafening. The unwinding process is the hardest of all.

MRS. E. T. O'DANIEL marked another Christmas Day with her 93-year-old mother, MRS. MARY ADAMS, this week. In all of her life Mrs. O'Daniel has spent some part of each Christmas with her mother who has lived in Coahoma for many years. The elderly woman is now a guest at Bennett House. Others who came from out of town for the day at the O'Daniel home were MR. and MRS. TOM BROWN of Midland, MR. and MRS. T. R. FLEEMAN, Carol, Nancy and Danny, Odessa, and MR. and MRS. BOB ROBERTSON and Joe from Seminole.

ALBERT HARTMAN, who lived here a number of years ago, was a visitor in town Tuesday from his home in San Angelo.

MR. and MRS. W. F. TAYLOR have as their guest their sister-in-law, MRS. J. T. CLAGETT of Cuero. Mrs. Clagett is en route home after spending Christmas in Belen, N.M., with the Taylor's daughter and her family, MR. and MRS. ELMER ATWOOD.

The Taylors had a long period of celebration beginning with Christmas eve when they had their dinner and tree at their home. They spent Christmas Day in Stanton with the O. B. Cave family, and in the evening, drove to O'Donnell for the night with the WAYLAND TAYLOR family.

In addition to having our family together for Christmas, we enjoyed visits from MR. and MRS. ROSS REAGAN of Dallas who were visiting his parents, MR. and MRS. H. B. REAGAN; MR. and MRS. TIM WILLIAMSON of Austin who were here with his grandmother, MRS. HENRY WILLIAMSON and DR. and MRS. W. A. HUNT; MR. and MRS. DON GREGORY of Murphysboro, Ill., who came for the holidays with her parents, MR. and MRS. MATT HARRINGTON; MR. and MRS. CORAL SULLIVAN of Dallas who visited his mother, MRS.

C. B. SULLIVAN; GARY WALKER of Lubbock who, with his wife and children, visited his parents, MR. and MRS. CLYDE WALKER, and JAKE GLICKMAN of Dallas who visited his parents, MR. and MRS. OSCAR GLICKMAN.

MR. and MRS. O. H. IVIE are visiting this weekend with her parents in Goldthwaite and in Waller.

A second book on theological implications in the comic strip, "Peanuts," has been written by ROBERT L. SHORT, who was born in Big Spring and reared in Midland where his parents, MR. and MRS. LES SHORT, reside. It is "Parables of Peanuts," (Harper & Row, \$4.95, paperback \$1.95). His "Gospel According to Peanuts" sold 1,634,000 copies and has made him much in demand as a lecturer.

Visiting here for the holidays with MR. and MRS. R. A. SCHOOLING are his brother and sister-in-law, MR. and MRS. FORREST SCHOOLING, Oklahoma City, Okla.

The HOLLIS and RAINEY families had two members from far away for the holidays. MR. and MRS. BILL SMITH came from San Jose, Calif., and LEONARD HOLLIS, Woodland, Calif., joined them. MRS. HOLLIS flew in just before Christmas. They visited with the Earl Hollis, Emory Rainey and Elmer Rainey families, and with the Clifton Hollis family in Midland. They plan to return home Jan. 2.

Friends here have learned that WAYNE GOUND and son, NORMAN GOUND, are opening a pharmacy in Irving, where they will live after the first of the year. After leaving here, they were in Fort Worth.

Black Patent Is For Daytime Wear

Black patent shoes go with everything in the daytime. The old idea of wearing brown with brown and navy with navy died out when shiny black shoes became fashionable. You are correct to wear black shoes with a white costume when they are patent. Don't wear patent shoes with dressy clothes, particularly in shiny fabrics such as satin. For late day, fabric or metallic kid shoes look best.

The L. S. Brand Panhandle Ranch

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A. Edwards

Memories, Dreams & Reflections
C. G. Jung
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By The AP
The Apollo 8 voted the top a Christmas E AP Member ed A previous p fore the drama the moon ha assassinations Kennedy and Luther King 4 and No. 2 stori The new ball two assassinat a notch to st place, as well high place for the crewmen of AFTE: As with the the release of men occurred poll. Originally the ship and North Korea seventh in th top stories.

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Apollo 8 James A. Anders, Jr.

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By MA AP M
Lyndon B last year as named nev editors of member n and televisi Although run for it was his statement, of other he NUCI In July, nonprolifer weapons t House, w called th disarmame dawn of t pledged th commitme South Viet in Honoi Vietnam J in May, a Vietnam 4 panded J South Viet Liberation LBJ pro travel, wh and a sur which wa

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION D

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1968

SECTION D

PUEBLO CAPTURE, RELEASE OF CREWMEN PLACES HIGH

Moon Shot Voted Top Story

By The Associated Press

The Apollo 8 moon shot was voted the top story of 1968 in a Christmas Eve poll of AP Member editors.

A previous poll completed before the dramatic flight around the moon had selected the assassinations of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. as the No. 1 and No. 2 stories of the year.

The new balloting dropped the two assassination stories down a notch to second and third place, as well as suggesting a high place for the release of the crewmen of the USS Pueblo.

AFTER POLL

As with the Apollo 8 story, the release of the Pueblo crewmen occurred after the first poll. Originally, the capture of the ship and its crew by the North Koreans had placed seventh in the list of the 10 top stories.

The assassination of Sen. Kennedy, brother of President John F. Kennedy, who was shot and killed in 1963, was voted the second place story. Sen. Kennedy, 42, was trying for the presidency this year. On June 4 he won the California Democratic primary. After a victory statement, shortly past midnight, he walked through a back passageway in the Ambassador

Hotel in Los Angeles to meet newsmen. Kennedy was shot, a 22-caliber bullet piercing his brain, and died 25 hours later.

Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, 24, brought to America from Jordan at 13, was grabbed at the scene and later charged with murder. His trial, postponed twice, is set for Jan. 7.

NOBEL PRIZE

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., 39, Nobel Prize winner for peace and American architect of nonviolence in civil rights, was shot and killed in Memphis on April 4.

James Earl Ray, 40, was found in England, using a false Canadian passport, brought back to Memphis, charged with King's murder and will be tried on March 3.

Other big stories of the year and the way they were ranked: LBJ announces that he won't run for re-election; Presidential election, campaign; Czechoslovakia occupied by Russia; Vietnam War continues, peace talks start; USS Pueblo and crew captured by North Korea; Heart transplant operations; Riots in Negro areas, black militancy.

President Lyndon B. Johnson had announced a major policy statement on Vietnam for TV and radio March 31. He reviewed administration policy

and offered to meet North Vietnam at the bargaining table. Then, having given no prior clue of what he was about to say, he added a major surprise — the statement that he would not run for re-election as President.

NO AURA

Johnson said he did not want "an aura of political campaigning" around his domestic and foreign moves during the coming months. He said he wanted to spend time only on his duties as President, not on partisan politics.

Hats were flying in and out of the ring during the election year, until Richard M. Nixon — who kept his cool throughout — won, in a presidential contest nearly as close as the one he lost to John F. Kennedy eight years ago.

Michigan Gov. George Romney withdrew two weeks before the first primary, becoming the first candidate to withdraw on the basis of popularity-measuring polls. After LBJ's withdrawal as his party's certain standard bearer, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey declared his candidacy. Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota was already in, as a dove, and getting backing from young people. New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller said repeatedly he'd

answer a draft, felt the draft April 30 and declared.

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California tossed his hat into the ring at the GOP convention. But the nod went to Nixon, who chose as his running mate Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, who said, "It came as a bolt out of the blue."

DEMOS

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, with backing from some one-time Kennedy supporters, and Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia were late-announcers on the Democratic side.

The Democrats picked Humphrey and he chose Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine as vice presidential candidate.

Meanwhile, George C. Wallace, former governor of Alabama, had formed a third party, the American Independent Party, and as impressive-size crowds gathered to hear him, all over the country, people who at first had considered him merely regional began to take him seriously as a contender. When the votes were counted, Wallace carried five states, all Southern.

Main issue of the campaign was Vietnam. Cause celebre of the campaign was what a presidential commission later termed a "police riot" in the streets of Chicago during the Democratic convention.

Humphrey trailed far behind Nixon in polls until just before the election, when he pulled dramatically closer to Nixon's lead. Nixon carried 32 states for 302 electoral votes; Humphrey carried 13 states, got 191 electoral votes.

CZECHS

In Czechoslovakia, for 229 days there had been an experiment without precedent — democracy within Communism — free press, public discussion, travel abroad. The Czechs had basked in it but the Warsaw Pact countries had feared their citizens would want it too. Warsaw Pact maneuvers began in Czechoslovakia June 29 as a show of muscle. Talks July 29 seemed to leave Czech liberalization with a green light. But then came rumors of Soviet troop movements near the Polish-Czech border and on Aug. 20, 100,000 Soviet troops and 1,000 tanks invaded Czechoslovakia. It was liberalization nyet: "normalization" day.

Czechs showed a spirit of resistance. For five days, Molotov people fought with Molotov cocktails. In October anti-Soviet demonstrators clashed with police. On Nov. 7 Soviet flags were burned by crowds in Prague.

A "normalization" agreement was signed by Czech leaders Aug. 21 and censorship was back. The country's Communist Party head, Alexander Dubcek, who had initiated the reforms, and who tried to officiate their rescinding as painlessly as

Top 10 News Events

1. Apollo 8 moon shot
2. Robert Kennedy killed
3. Martin Luther King killed
4. LBJ announces he won't run again
5. Presidential election, campaign
6. Czechoslovakia occupied by Russians
7. Vietnam war continues; peace talks begin
8. USS Pueblo and crew captured by N. Koreans; released
9. Heart transplant operations
10. Riots in Negro areas, black militancy.

possible for his people, was "neutralized" of power by a triumvirate placed above him, in late November.

The Vietnam War, placed No. 7 in The AP's top 10 stories since 1965, in 1968 was ranked seventh. Soon after the year began, the Viet Cong attacked Saigon. The Tet (lunar new year) offensive Jan. 30-March 5 was the Viet Cong's biggest of the war. In the four weeks ending Feb. 24, 1,829 American servicemen were killed, more than the 1,836 killed during the first five years of U.S. involvement in the war.

Two weeks in May set another record, for the highest toll of American dead in any two weeks since the war began. There was a lull in fighting in July and August and another lull in October. President Johnson announced a complete bombing halt of North Vietnam on Oct. 31.

PEACE TALKS

Peace talks started May 10 between the United States and North Vietnam but nothing much happened. After much palaver and a South Vietnam boycott, expanded talks, adding South Vietnam and the National Liberation Front, started in December. Problems included North Vietnam not talking to South Vietnam and South Vietnam not recognizing the NLF.

The USS Pueblo, a Navy intelligence ship off the coast of North Korea, was boarded by four North Korea patrol boats on Jan. 22 and taken into the port of Wonsan. The Defense Department said the ship was outside the 12-mile limit. Details of the capture were unclear. Four crewmen were killed, perhaps in blowing up some of the ship's electronic devices. Russia turned down a U.S. re-

Middle East Teeters On Brink Of War

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Terrorism, sabotage, artillery duels and air strikes on a grimly escalating scale could precipitate another major Middle East war in 1969.

But neither the Arabs nor the Israelis want it and there is a good chance it will be avoided.

The Arabs acknowledge they are not ready for another war so soon after their stunning defeat in the six-day war of June 1967.

And while the Israelis won more Arab territory—along with more hostile Arab hostages—in 1967, they took on more than they can comfortably handle.

But the biblical battle cry, "an eye for an eye," will keep the Middle East teetering on the brink of war.

Coordinated pressure by the United States, the Soviet Union and a U.N. peace mission helps keep the antagonists at bay. But there is little hope of a formal, effective peace settlement within the year.

The pattern of escalation is as relentless as it seems illogical. An Egyptian artillery barrage provokes an Israeli air strike which provokes a terrorist blast in Jerusalem which provokes another and more devastating air strike.

To some extent, each side is sparring, to test the other's defenses. But a dangerous new element, the "Fedayeen," is tearing up most of the measurements.

The Fedayeen, or "men of sacrifice," a growing Arab guerrilla movement striking against Israeli-occupied territory, are goading the Israelis into increasingly bloody reprisals.

YOUR MONEY

By CHARLES E. BEIL

When we talk about the value of regular savings, one of the questions that comes up is, "How much should you save?"

Well, a ready answer might be to save as much as possible — and a little bit more.

However, many people save for a specific purpose. Whatever that purpose is, you can work out a formula, breaking the total down into monthly savings "installments," just as you pay for a car, for instance, in monthly payments.

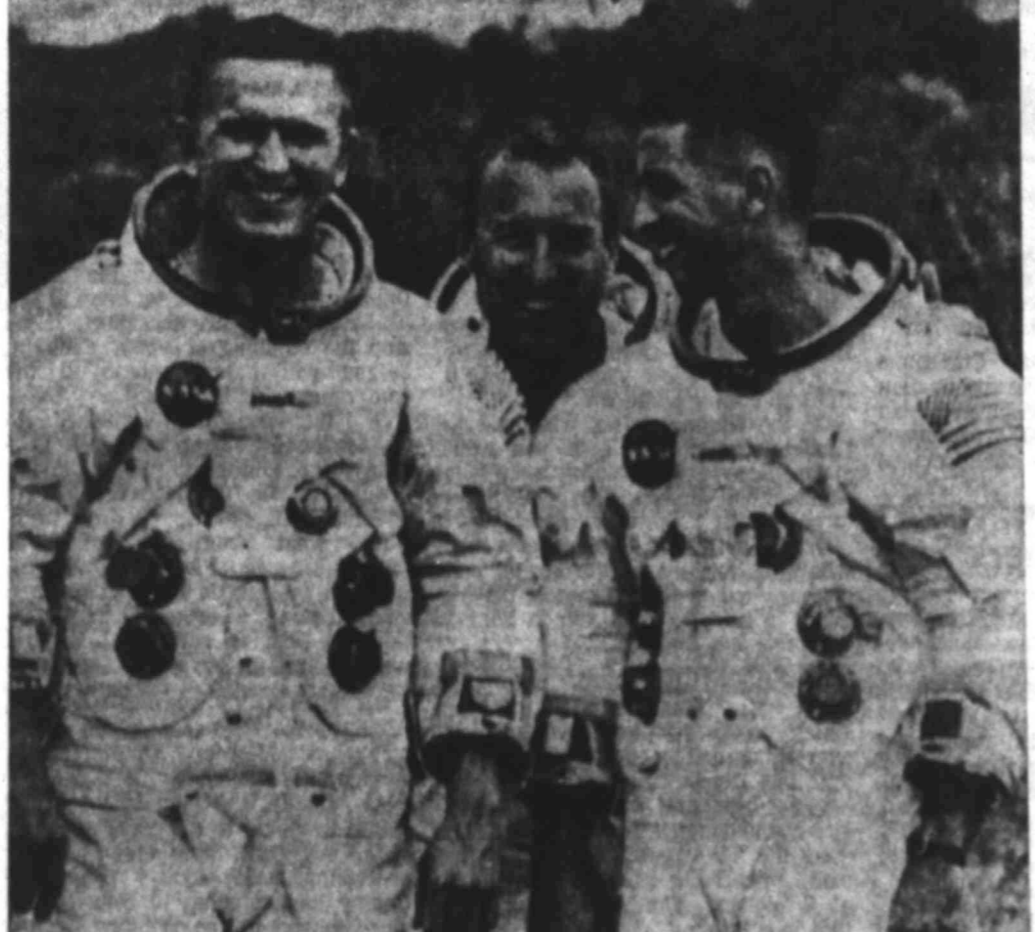
Suppose you're saving for a European vacation, or for a child's college education. Add up the number of years you have before the money is needed, multiply by 12 to break this figure down into months. Then just divide the amount of money needed by the number of months you have to save. You may be surprised to find out that the monthly figure doesn't loom as large as you thought.

But start saving now! Open an account with us. And if you need help in figuring out how much our high current interest rate will help your savings build, just ask us. (You can even use your expected earnings to reduce your monthly savings "payments!")

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Across From First National Bank



Astronauts Return From Space Voyage

Apollo 8 astronauts Frank Borman, left, James A. Lovell Jr., center, and William A. Anders, right, completed their historic space voyage Friday when their spacecraft reentered earth's atmosphere and splashed down in the Pacific Ocean.

FIFTH SUCCESSIVE YEAR

LBJ Named Year's Newsmaker

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Lyndon B. Johnson, 68, in his last year as President, has been named newsmaker of 1968 by editors of Associated Press member newspapers and radio and television stations.

Although his decision not to run for the presidency again was his biggest newsmaking statement, Johnson had plenty of other headlines to his credit.

NUCLEAR TREATY

In July, 57 nations signed the nonproliferation of nuclear weapons treaty at the White House, which the President called the most important disarmament accord since the dawn of the nuclear age. He pledged the U.S. to honor its commitments in Asia, met with South Vietnam President Thieu in Honolulu. He announced Vietnam peace talks, to start in May, a bombing halt in North Vietnam on Oct. 31, and expanded peace talks, adding South Vietnam and the National Liberation Front, in December.

LBJ proposed a tax on foreign travel, which was not imposed, and a surtax on income taxes, which was. He denounced the

deep cut in his foreign aid bill and slashes in the defense budget, signed a gun control law which he said wasn't stiff enough, named a number of commissions, from which came reports on racial disorders and causes of violence. He nominated Abe Fortas for chief justice, withdrew his name after a Senate filibuster.

In October his second grandchild, Lucinda Robb, was born. LBJ invited his successor, Richard M. Nixon, to the White House to begin the handing over of presidential power.

Alexander Dubcek, 47, who gave Czechoslovakia a "spring" of democratized communism, brought a national spirit of flower and became his country's hero, was the editors' choice as foreign newsmaker. Dubcek became head of the Czech Communist Party in January and instituted sweeping reforms — free speech, giving the people a voice in politics, turning the economy to incentives and Western trade.

Other newsmakers in the Associated Press poll are: Dr. Christiana Barnard, science; Henry Ford II, business; Albert

Shanker, labor; Pope Paul VI, religion; Denny McLain, sports; Rowan and Martin, entertainment; William Styron, literature, and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, woman newsmaker.

Dr. Christiana Barnard, 45, of Cape Town, South Africa, performed the first human heart transplant operation in December, 1967, and the most successful such operation to date on Jan. 2. Dentist Dr. Philip Blaiberg, who received a new heart Jan. 2, left the hospital in March, has survived liver and lung maladies during the year and currently is leading a normal life.

HENRY FORD

Henry Ford II, 51, chairman of Ford Motor Co., this year became chairman of the National Alliance of Businessmen, seeking jobs for hard-core unemployed in 50 big-city slums. The organization found jobs for 60,000 and its objective is 100,000 hard-core unemployed working by mid-1971. Ford said, "People must be given a chance to earn a decent living."

Albert Shanker, 40, leader of New York City's United Federation of Teachers, led a city-wide teachers strike that kept 1.1 million children out of school for seven weeks in the worst education tieup in the nation's history.

Pope Paul VI, 71, in July issued a 38-page encyclical, "Humanae Vitae," reaffirming the ban of the Roman Catholic Church on artificial contraception, and a big noisy debate started within the church. There were statements from priests and laymen protesting the encyclical and calls from bishops and the Pope himself to accept and obey. For their public disagreement, some priests in Australia, Ireland, England and the U.S. were suspended from some or all of their offices.

Denny McLain, 24, of the Detroit Tigers, is the first baseball pitcher in 37 years to win 31 games. McLain lost only six games in helping the Tigers to their first American League pennant in 23 years. He lost two games in the World Series to Bob Gibson but his 13-1 victory in the sixth game extended

the classic to seven games. Detroit beat St. Louis in the seventh game.

Dan Rowan and Dick Martin, both 46, have made "Laugh-In" the year's biggest TV hit. Using the idea of "cartoon humor," the quick visual picture and the one-line joke, it's a manic-paced show with slapstick, fast skits, non sequiturs and racy lines. And it's got a lot of people in the country saying, "Sock it to me."

PULITZER PRIZE

William Styron, 43, won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction this year for "The Confessions of Nat Turner," the novel, published last year after five years in the writing, is based on a pamphlet supposedly dictated by Turner, a slave, and published in 1831.

Jacqueline Kennedy, 39, widow since 1963, abruptly ended months of speculation about a possible romance with Lord Harlech, 50, with the announcement Oct. 17 that she would marry Aristotle Onassis, 62. Her wedding to the multimillionaire owner of ships and airplanes was on Oct. 20 in a whitewashed chapel on Scipios. Onassis's private Greek island.

Newsmakers Of The Last 10 Years

NEWSMAKER OF THE YEAR	FOREIGN AFFAIRS	SCIENCE	BUSINESS	LABOR	RELIGION	SPORTS	ENTERTAINMENT	LITERATURE	WOMAN
1958 Johnson	Dubcek	Barnard	Ford	Shanker	Paul VI	McLain	Rowan & Martin	Styron	Onassis
1957 Johnson	Dayan	Von Braun	Ford	Reuther	Groppi	Yastrzemski	Sinatra	Manchesteer	Ailiyeva
1956 Johnson	De Gaulle	Nader	Nader	Meady	Pike	Koufax	Batman	Capote	Grandhi
1955 Johnson	Johnson	White	Donner	Dirksen	Paul VI	Koufax	Headles	Sokolov	Johnson
1954 Johnson	Khrushchev	Gathrie	Ford	Hoffa	Paul VI	Clay	Beales	Fleming	Johnson
1953 Kennedy	De Gaulle	Paulling	Funston	Hoffa	John XXIII	Koufax	Taylor	Frost	Kennedy
1952 Kennedy	Castro	Kelsey	Estes	Goldberg	John XXIII	Liston	Monroe	Steinbeck	Kennedy
1951 Kennedy	Khrushchev	Gagarin	Romney	Hoffa	Blake	Maris	Minow	Hemingway	Kennedy
1950 Kennedy	Khrushchev	Von Braun	Romney	Hoffa	John XXIII	Patterson	Gable	Drury	none
1949 Khrushchev	Khrushchev	Von Braun	Romney	McDonald	John XXIII	Johnson	Van Doren	Pasternak	none

Funn'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 3 P.M. SUNDAY
SUNDAY MENU

Stuffed Pork Chops with Dressing	75c
Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus	1.49
Roast Turkey with Sage Dressing, Rich Giblet Gravy, and Cranberry Sauce	70c
Furr's Special Baked Halibut with Tartare Sauce	60c
Golden Brown Southern Fried Chicken	65c
Chicken Fried Steak with Brown or Creamy Gravy	65c
Marshmallow Topped Sweet Potatoes	15c
Asparagus Casserole au Gratin	25c
Beets in Orange Sauce	15c
Blue Lake Green Beans	20c
Macaroni and Cheese	20c
Baked Potato with Butter or Sour Cream	20c
Congeeled Frozen Fruit Salad	25c
Furr's Fruit Salad, full of fresh fruits, pecans, and whipped cream	25c
Carrot and Raisin Salad	15c
Dinner Size Shrimp Cocktail	65c
Cucumber and Tomato Salad	20c
English Pea and Diced Cheese Salad	20c
Cherry Mary Ann	25c
Millionaire Pie	25c
Chocolate Chiffon Pie with Whipped Cream Topping	25c
Old Fashion Apple Pie	25c
Coconut Cream Pie	25c
Pecan Pie	25c

MONDAY FEATURES

Turkey Pot Pie	55c
Fried Oyster with French Fried Potatoes and Seafood Sauce	80c
Okra and Tomatoes	15c
Buttered Cauliflower	20c
Waldorf Salad	20c
Stuffed Celery	15c
Battered Scotch Merlangue Pie	25c
Blueberry Banana Ice Box Pie	25c

A Devotional For The Day

We love, because he first loved us. (I John 4:19, RSV)
PRAYER: Dear Father in heaven, help us to be better examples of Christian living by always putting first in our lives Thee and Thy love as revealed by Thy Son. Be with us this day and bless us in His name and for His sake. Amen.
(From the 'Upper Room')

Outlook For 1969

By most standards, the year 1968 has been a good one. There were some areas of weakness and some of uncertainty, but altogether, the results were good — perhaps better than expected.

But what of the outlook for 1969? At the moment, the prospect is for another steady year. In many respects, the year may follow the pattern of the past one with some variations.

AGRICULTURE, always a bellwether of economy out of proportion to its weight, is something of a question mark, but late autumn rains put good seasoning into the ground and created the opportunity for a good start if planting rains come. Outlook for pastures is good except for needed stock water. Farmers face a critical problem in the boll weevil threat, and ranchers in resurgence of the screwworm.

Oil, the heaviest total contributor to gross resources, promises to keep on an even keel. Exploration and development should continue at about the same pace as during the past year. There have been a few balloons for another modest price advance, but this is conjectural. Allowables could modify, but not greatly.

INDUSTRIALLY, Couden's new crude unit will set the pace as it goes on stream. Some other improvements may be anticipated. Cabot and Richardson face a strong demand for carbon black so long as the automobile trade is at a peak. The increasing demand for fertilizer should keep Grace's ammonia facility going at full tilt. DataMae, with its new computer, could see stepped-up activity as part of the Gamco complex. One new industry, the fiber glass factory, is going into production.

Webb AFB, which generates the largest single payroll, is not likely to diminish its tempo. To an impending hospital job could be added a parallel runway construction program.

HIGHWAY WORK may be a bit lighter with completion of the FM

700 project, but the US 87 widening job to Hearn Street is shaping and the widening of FM 700 east from Gollad to IS 20 is in the mill. State 350 widening will continue.

Construction, a weaker link during the past year, does not have immediate prospects of resurgence. One shopping center job is in process of completing. The Couden crude unit is complete. Only the prospect of the Webb AFB hospital coming through (a two-million dollar job) offers hope of a major stroke. There could become revival of residential building of a higher grade.

The city, with one half of its cut of the sales tax marked for capital improvements, could generate some improvements and additions. Howard County, with more tax revenue, should continue steady but might add some new services.

FEW CAPITAL improvements are expected on the education front. Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan are about caught up on building and will concentrate on program, also keep an eye on state developments. H.C.C. may get off the ground with its awaited vocational-technical education building, which would cost about three-quarters of a million dollars. Little church building is expected.

No major changes are anticipated in the transportation picture, and rail and truck traffic should continue at somewhat the same levels. Although airport facilities will be about the same, the volume of movement here should show some increase.

Utilities and communications concerns are anticipating no big changes. Tourist traffic likely will be a little less than last year when HemisFair kept a steady stream through here, but the volume should be greater than before last year.

AS MUCH AS anything, confidence will be the key, and this may come from local backing of small but potentially important businesses and industries. We hope this will not be lacking for as a business census year and the threshold year to the decennial census, 1969 is an important one.



'Of Course — Heh, Heh — You Know I Don't Mean This'

Jack Lefler

Higher Interest But No Credit Crunch

NEW YORK (AP) — Interest rates are going higher but some economists say they don't expect another credit crunch such as gripped the economy in 1966.

Rates for short-term Treasury bills and bankers' acceptances rose to record levels this past week.

These moves followed increases the previous week in the Federal Reserve Board's discount rate — the interest it charges on loans to member banks and in commercial banks' prime rate — the interest charged to their biggest and most credit-worthy borrowers.

The average rate of return on short-term Treasury bills — sold to finance government operations — climbed to record levels.

The average rate of return on 13-week bills rose to 6.278 per cent from 5.96 per cent the previous week.

RECORD RATE
Rates for bankers' acceptances also went to record levels, touching as high as 6 1/2 per cent bid. Acceptances are bills to finance the import, export, transfer or storage of goods. They are deemed accepted when a bank guarantees their payment at maturity.

The current rise in interest rate has aroused apprehension that there could be a repetition of the 1966 credit crunch — a tightening of available lending money. At that time home sales fell as mortgage loan applications were rejected, corporate mergers and acquisitions slowed as financing became less available and unemployment rose as credit for automobile purchases and factory construction dwindled.

This time economists see a tightening of the money situation but not to the proportions of a crunch.

SLIGHT BRAKING

- Treasury short-term bills reach new record levels
- Steel output up, selective price juggling continues
- Gross National Product due to rise in spite of surcharge
- Experts do not expect money charge to stall activity

HIGHER GNP

The Commerce Department said this past week that despite government efforts to slow the economy's rate of inflationary expansion there will be a sizeable increase in the gross national product — total of all goods and services — in the fourth quarter of this year.

The increase was calculated at about \$18.1 billion — much the same as the surprising gain in the third quarter after imposition of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

A strike by 60,000 dock workers tied up hundreds of ocean freighters in ports from Maine to Texas. It was estimated the strike was costing the nation \$15 million a day with the total rising each day.

Steel production last week moved up 0.8 per cent to 2,388,000 tons from 2,369,000 tons the previous week. For the year to date, output totaled 127,603,000 tons, up from 123,763,000 tons in the like period of 1967.

JUGGLING PRICES
Juggling of steel prices continued this past week. U.S. Steel Corp. and National Steel Corp. reduced their prices of hot rolled and high strength sheet steel from \$125 a ton to \$117,

following the action by Bethlehem Steel Corp.

U.S. Steel announced a \$5 a ton increase for railroad products, including joint bars, tie plates, wheels and axles.

Because of the Christmas holiday, automobile production this past week slumped to an estimated 76,900 passenger cars from 188,443 the previous week.

What Others Say

It may seem a small matter, but it is outrageous that hundreds of school children who pass physical tests to win a certificate signed by President Johnson are denied the award because they cannot pay a 50-cent fee. The explanation in Washington is that the fee is insisted upon to prevent a "federal giveaway" charge from being made against the Government's physical fitness program. Often the fee is paid by school districts or service clubs, but if they do not come forward and the pupils haven't the money, the certificates are not given. Surely the Federal Government could stand up before criticism, if any, having to do with a 50-cent giveaway.

— ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Around The Rim

Thanks To Community Builders

As has been done in times past, as a year ends and another offers its opportunities, this corner expresses appreciation to many people in our community who have given so much of their time and effort to the betterment of Big Spring.

There are too many to be mentioned by name, but they are the people who respond to calls for community betterment, and are willing to make an extra effort, at personal sacrifice if need be.

THESE ARE people, to put it one way, who do what they ought to do for Big Spring, and not necessarily what they want to do. There are too many of us who do only the things we want to do, because this is the easy way. We are the people who tend to talk in terms of "they" — why don't "they" do this; why didn't "they" do that? We are the ones who are reluctant to get involved. We have our own chores to perform, we have our own interests, why shouldn't somebody else make the sacrifices for improving the city?

WELL, THANKS are due those who do what they ought to do. There are the people on public boards, like city commissioners and school trustees, and water district board members, who put in many hours, always without pay, in carrying a major responsibility for making this city more wholesome, more progressive, more productive.

THANKS ARE DUE to those who go forth in the task for the United

Fund, a major chore each year; to those who serve so faithfully on the boards of our welfare institutions, like the Rehabilitation Center, the YMCA, the Salvation Army, the Scout leaders — all the rest. There is only the reward here, generally, in the knowledge of a contribution made for the uplift of our community.

There are legions of people who serve as volunteers at our hospitals, doing daily chores, making daily contributions that so often escape public notice. These are due some acknowledgment.

BIG SPRING is not a perfect place: There are challenges in the fields of eliminating ugliness, of keeping down crime and accidents, of uplifting those who are downtrodden. But the people who meet these challenges are the ones to whom the community is the most indebted.

They are "big" people with big hearts who are not indifferent to the community's needs. Moreover, they are willing to give up personal pleasures in many cases to carry their share of the load.

THIS IS, if you want to use a rather overworked phrase, the expression of civic spirit. To those who have evidenced it this past year, we express our gratitude. It would be a heart-warming thing if you, as the year ends, would see or phone these people — and you know many of them — and let them know that you, too, appreciate the extra effort.

—BOB WHIPKEY

Art Buchwald

It's Bite-Your-Tongue Time

WASHINGTON — It's "bite your tongue" time again. Many things were said in 1968 that the speakers would like to take back. But it's too late. Nobody knows where the people who said them are now, but aren't you glad you weren't the person who told President Charles de Gaulle in May, "The students are acting up in Nanterre, Monsieur le President, but we'll have it under control in 24 hours"?

Or the one who said to Mayor John Lindsay, "Say, mayor, what do you think about starting a pilot program for local school control in the Ocean Hill area of Brooklyn? Once we get it under way, the Teacher's Union will have to support us."

OR THE CARDINAL who said to Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, "Jackie, you marry anyone you want to. I'll fix it up with the Vatican."

Or the Nixon adviser who said to Richard Nixon, "Well, if you want a noncontroversial running mate who won't offend anyone, then you'll have to go with Gov. Spiro T. Agnew."

Or one of Nelson Rockefeller's men who said to him in the spring, "If you stay out of the primaries, they're going to have to draft you in Miami. Who else can they get?"

OR THE HUMPHREY man who said, "Mr. Vice President, Mayor Daley wants you to know he's got everything under control in Chicago and the Democratic convention will be the best one ever held in any city in the country."

Or the TV executive at NBC who said, "Oh hell, lets go with Heidi at 7 o'clock. The AFL game isn't that interesting."

Or the former law partner of Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas

who called him up and said, "Hey, Abe, how would you like to give a series of lectures at American University?"

OR THE ADVISER to Pope Paul who said, "Your Holiness, if you come out against birth control, there isn't a priest in the Church who won't support you."

And let's not forget the fellow that told the new secretary of the treasury, David Kennedy, "If the press asks you what you think the price of gold should be in the next four years, tell them exactly what you think."

OR THE MAN in the State Department who said to Dean Rusk, "I assure you, Mr. Secretary, if we stop the bombing of North Vietnam, Saigon will happily come to the conference table in Paris."

Or the economics adviser to Chancellor Kiesinger of West Germany who told him, "I'd stake my life on it. De Gaulle will have to devalue the franc."

And what about the broker at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith who called up a client and said, "I just got some inside information on Douglas Aircraft I think I ought to pass on to you."

OR THE NAVY admiral who said, "The Pueblo doesn't need an escort off North Korean waters. They wouldn't dare touch her."

And finally, the man in the White House who said to President Johnson, "Mr. President, you want to hear something really funny? Gene McCarthy has gone up to New Hampshire to run in the primary against you."

(Copyright, 1968, The Washington Post Co.)

Holmes Alexander

A Possible Constitutional Crisis

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Senate is a law unto-itself when it comes to seating, expelling or censuring its members — but not until the present Oregon case of Morse vs. Packwood has "deus ex machina" become a factor.

The familiar Latin phrase is basically a theatrical term. It means a god let down on the stage by machinery. In common usage, the phrase suggests the incredible intervention of a wholly improbable and supernatural event.

THIS DEFINITION very nearly fits the contention which Senator Wayne Morse (D., Ore.) is making to explain his apparent defeat by Candidate Robert Packwood (R.). Morse or Morse's spokesmen are saying that gremlins (i.e. deus) entered the IBM Votomatic Election System (i.e. machina).

IBM was used in the four Oregon counties of Jackson, Lane, Marion and Washington — accounting for roughly 157,000 votes. The Votomatic system comprised three units. One is the punchcard ballot, costing \$13.50 per hundred. Second is the ballot-recorder, costing \$185 apiece. Third is the computer itself which counts the ballots and generates reports.

NO PRICE was quoted on computer-cost because most of these electronic boxes are not purchased for election day use. They are borrowed or rented from nearby corporations or universities. An IBM spokesman told me that one published estimate of \$80,000-per-constituency for use of a computer was grossly misleading since almost no computers are bought for single, one-day use. The same spokesman said check-ups proved that the Votomatic units in Oregon functioned "almost perfectly."

THE OREGON recount of December 13, changed a few voters per precinct throughout the 36 counties, but the feature of the occasion was that Morse made wholesale challenges, running in some

counties as high as 80 per cent of the ballots. This massive assault on the integrity of the election process is designed to carry the Oregon fight to the Senate floor.

Since the adoption of the Constitution in 1789 there have been about 150 cases on the rights of claimants to Senate seats. Very seldom (except during the Civil War) was a sitting Senator ever unseated.

IF MORSE actually gets the contest into the Senate, which is the court of last appeal, he will have several advantages. By casting doubts on the validity of the new-fangled computers, he will have an unprecedented issue. By preventing Packwood from taking the oath, Morse will be competing for a seat that has been "his" since 1944. And by arguing his own case in the District of Columbia, (where he is a great favorite) Morse will have whatever gain accrues to the hometowner with support by the local press.

THE OREGON CASE could conceivably be declared non-contest, but this is unlikely for these reasons. The Constitution entitles each State to two Senators. The Senate abhors a vacuum, and abhors a Constitutional crisis.

This crisis would become inevitable if Senate action raised doubts about all the elections in all 15 states where computers were used in 1968.

(Distributed by McHough Syndicate, Inc.)

Nix Army Talk

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Moms of the South African Womens Federation don't like the rough language used on their sons by the army's regimental sergeant-majors. A congress of the federation drew up a motion calling on the Defense Department to investigate bad language during military training.

David Lawrence

Muzzling Of TV Not The Answer

WASHINGTON — If logic or consistency were applied by many so-called "liberals" in America, they would be loudly protesting the attempts to give authority to the Federal Communications Commission to impose a virtual-censorship on television by drawing up rules and regulations governing programs dealing with the news of "violence" or shows that dramatize crime.

THE CHAIRMAN of the FCC, Rosel H. Hyde, doesn't feel that the government could regulate television without violating freedom of speech, but Nicholas Johnson, a fellow commission member, is even suggesting that Americans could sue television networks for damages.

"Why shouldn't a television network," asks Mr. Johnson, "be liable for the psychic harm it does millions of young children who watch the Saturday morning 'children's programs'?"

BUT IF THE government were to

Billy Graham

Our son returned home from a four year hitch in the service a rather heavy drinker — mostly beer, but oh, so much! Though it grieves us, we permit him to drink at home, rather than endangering his life and the lives of others by driving. Our hearts are breaking over this, but what can we do? We've never had drinking in our home before.

M.D.O.
I know some Christian parents who had this same problem. They were faced with two alternatives: to forbid their son to drink, or, since he was over-age to prayfully go along with him. They did the latter, and one day the son said, "Since you didn't raise me with it, it isn't any fun to drink any more — I'm giving it up."

Sometimes our children test us. In the case of your son, who had four years of combat, he is probably trying to escape from the tensions and memories of the war through drinking. If you, his parents, display calm and compassion, I believe he will soon see that there is a better way to escape the realities of living than in drink. He will see you, his parents, meeting their problems calmly through prayer, faith, and love, and may decide that is the better course.

Monica, the mother of Augustine, who before his conversion led such a wayward life, was discouraged in praying for her son, when a bishop said to her: "The child of so many prayers can never be lost." Augustine was not only converted, but became one of the stalwarts of Christendom... and one of the greatest theologians of history.

dictate to the television networks what dramas they could produce, officials could do the same for every theater in the country, and could tell every newspaper that the printing of stories of crime is psychologically injurious and must be suppressed. This would be censorship and control of the press such as is imposed under Communist rule.

Undoubtedly television, as well as the printed word, has an influence on the minds of people, particularly the young, but suppression is not the answer. In fact, what is needed is to present more thoroughly the ways and means by which criminals are able to incite other people to violence or even to commit unlawful acts themselves without really being punished.

LEONARD H. GOLDENSON, president of the ABC network, spoke in behalf of television and radio and the press, too, when he said:

"It is inconceivable to me that there could be one set of ground rules for the printed media and another for broadcast journalism. The right of free speech which must be preserved for all news media includes the right to be wrong on occasion."

Many of the criticisms on the handling of violence on the air and in the press are superficial, and are not based upon a thorough study of the psychological as well as criminal phases.

AGAIN AND AGAIN, there have been instances in which psychologically disturbed persons have engaged in crime and have been prematurely released from penal and mental institutions, and then offenses have been repeated.

"Violence" is being publicized, on the other hand, as a valid means of protest in America. Some groups describe themselves as "nonviolent," but know very well that their acts can be provocative of violence. Many a so-called "peaceful demonstration" has resulted in a riot. The concept that streets and private or public property can be used to carry on "demonstrations" and that participants may say or do almost anything they please — even to heckling police and pelting them with missiles — has too long been looked upon with indifference by governmental bodies.

WHAT MAY NOT be realized is that the very emphasis given by the television networks and the press in the last few years to the outbursts of violence may ultimately prove to have been the best way to prevent the recurrence of such disorders. Until public opinion is fully awakened to the dangers and risks to individual security, there is unlikely to be an insistence that laws be passed and properly enforced to deal with crime.

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To Your Good Health

When Insulin Injections Are Troublesome

Before his death, Dr. Joseph G. Moher had completed and published "The Everyday Medical Handbook," which gives the answers to many questions on family health. Copies may be obtained by writing the Fawcett Publications, Dept. III, Fawcett Place, Greenwich, Conn., 06839, and enclosing check or money order payable to Dr. Moher book in the amount of \$2.50 plus 25 cent handling. Please mention The Big Spring Herald in your order.

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our 8-year-old daughter has had two insulin injections a day since she was three. Her arms, legs, etc., are caving in from the effects, and now hard lumps are forming under the skin. Would you know any way to prevent this? — F.M.Q.
This formation of hollow spots is called insulin lipo-atrophy. Fortunately it never bothers many insulin users but becomes a problem for some.

The exact cause is not known, but it occurs chiefly in females or in small boys.

There are various suggestions for avoiding the trouble, and some of them work and some don't in a particular case. Here are the ones with which I am familiar:

1—Use the insulin at room temperature. If (as is usual) it is kept in a refrigerator, take it out long enough in advance to let it come to room temperature.

2—Using a longer needle

(hence giving the injections a little deeper) may help.

3—A more concentrated insulin, hence a smaller volume, can be tried. If you are using U-40, try U-80 (more concentrated). The type of syringe used should correspond to the strength of the insulin. Don't guess at this. (I have even gone to a U-500 strength.)

4—Change insulin. If she is on NPH, try lente. Or vice versa.

5—Sometimes a special insulin, from pork sources, will help. Most insulin is from a mixture of pork and beef sources.

6—The site of injections should be changed. Do not use the same place too often, since that may be a factor in causing lumps.

This reaction is a disconcerting complication in the use of insulin because of the disfigurement it produces, and it should be emphasized that it does not occur in all cases.

When the condition begins to appear, it should be commented at once. Sometimes, in some cases, as the patient's weight increases, the hollow spots may fill out, but this cannot be promised.

Will they ever get well, and is it advisable to let them go? I am on a limited budget. — E.S.D.

Fungus infections are by nature stubborn, and they tend to recur unless they are entirely eradicated.

Limited income or not, I would advise you to keep in touch with your doctor periodically. Your first course of treatment made a lot of progress. Further treatment should bring further improvement and minimize risk of the infection flaring up again.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have sinus trouble. Am I doing wrong, when I get that terrible pain in the bone over my right eye, to tie a bandanna tightly around my head and put a hot water bottle on my forehead? Pills don't help me, and an ice pack makes it worse. — Mrs. A.G.
Pressure usually relieves pains of this sort, so I don't think you are doing wrong, since you get relief. Are you sure you have sinus trouble? Not all headaches are sinus aches. It may be a neuralgia or a vascular disorder.

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!" is the title of my booklet explaining what sinus trouble really is and encouraging sinus sufferers to do something about it. For a copy write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

2-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Dec. 29, 1968

First Baby CONTEST

For The
1st Baby of 1969
a case of
FOOD CLUB
Strained
Baby Food
from . . .



RULES OF THE CONTEST

FOR A "FIRST BABY" TO QUALIFY FOR
GIFTS FROM STORES ON THIS PAGE:

- (1) Both Mother and Father must be bona fide residents and citizens of Howard County.
- (2) The exact date, hour and minute of baby's birth must be certified by the attending physician.
- (3) The baby's birth must take place within Howard County, in a hospital.
- (4) Decision of awarding judges will be final.



In Highland Center Says

Welcome
First
Baby
of 1969



We Have A Gift For You!

Our Popular
Tiny World

Disposable Diapers

A quick change pre-folded
diaper for home and travel

HAVE YOUR FATHER CALL FOR
THIS GIFT AT WARDS INFANT DEPT.



GIFT FOR FIRST BABY

ONE FREE
**HANKSCRAFT AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC
EIGHT-BOTTLE STERILIZER**

MODEL NO. 973

THIS STERILIZER IS DESIGNED FOR THE NEW TERMINAL
METHOD OF STERILIZATION. THE NEW REGULAR
METHOD MAY ALSO BE USED.

Welcome, first baby of 1969

We have a nice gift for you.

Have Dad come by and get it.



JOE and PAULINE

To The
First Baby
Of
1969

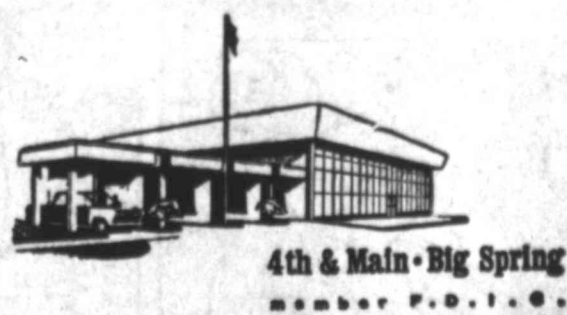
We Will Present Him or Her
With A

BLANKET



WELCOME
First Baby!

Have Your Father
Stop By . . . We Will
Give Him A Barrel
Bank For You
FIRST NATIONAL BANK



WELCOME
First Baby Of '69

We Have A
Wonderful Gift For You

Plus 25% Off On Any Other Baby Furniture
BIG SPRING FURNITURE

110 MAIN

DIAL 267-2631



NOW you can outfit
your children in
nationally famous

**Red Goose
Shoes**



OUR GIFT TO
THE FIRST OF '69
RED GOOSE
BABY SHOES

There's none better. Red Goose Quality . . . you get
every penny's worth. Only the best leathers and
workmanship . . . yet Red Goose prices are
very reasonable.

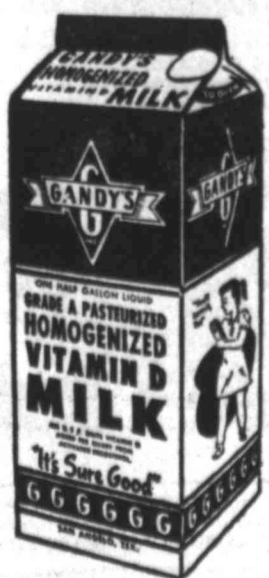


• HIGHLAND CENTER •
• 214 RUNNELS •

To The FIRST BABY OF 1969:

We Want You
To Have The Best . . .
For 30 Days You
Will Receive A Quart Of

rich,
creamy **GANDY'S** Milk



Have Daddy Come To
Gandy's Soon . . . So
That We Can Start Your
Delivery Of Milk



3210 E. Marcy (FM 700)

DIAL
263-7691
FOR HOME
DELIVERY

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BUZZ SAWYER

HEY, LOLA! LOLA!
SHH! IT'S DUDE! HE'S AWAKE!
WHERE THE BLANKETY-BLANK WERE YOU?
IN THE BABY'S ROOM. SHALL I FIX YOUR BREAKFAST... DEAR?
YEAH, BUT WHY YOU ALWAYS IN THE KID'S ROOM?
IT'S NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS! BUT IF YOU MUST KNOW, I WAS LIGHTING A FRESH CANDLE ON THE ALTAR.

GASOLINE ALLEY

I've been hoodwinked, cheated, bilked!
Come back soon, Mr. Jingles!
Good-bye, Jasper!
Thanks for everything, Walt!
Swindler!

NANCY

HI, PEEWEE HI, NANCY
YOU'RE WEARING VERY UNUSUAL MITTENS
I HAVE ANOTHER PAIR AT HOME JUST LIKE THEM.

LI'L ABNER

ARISTOTLE MOLASSIS' ISLAND PARADISE IS NOW FOR THE BIRDS!!
Once a veritable garden of Eden, the island has inexplicably become a rest and recreation stop for ill-mannered birds from all over the world!!
WHY ARE THEY TRYING TO BEAT THEIR WAY IN? WHAT ARE THEY AFTER?
WHY NOT LET A FEW IN—AND SEE?

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD, WILL YOU BUY A TICKET FOR OUR CLUB RAFFLE?
WHAT'S THE PRIZE?
A MINK COAT
WHAT WOULD I DO WITH A MINK COAT?
WELL, AFTER YOU WORE IT A FEW TIMES YOU COULD GIVE IT TO ME.

RICK O'SHAY

WHAT THE...?
TEPEE CREEK... DAMNED! JUST LIKE ROCK CREEK AND THE LITTLE WOLF!
THAT'LL CUT OFF EVERY PROP OF WATER IN THE VALLEY... TRY LIP HOODOO CREEK!
AH AIN'T SURE WHAT'S GOIN' ON... BUT AH BELIEVE AH'D BEST GO OIL MAH GUNN!

SNUFFY SMITH

JUDGE POTTER GOT HOPPIN' MAD AT LUKEY TODAY AN' GIVE HIM THREE DAYS STRAIGHT TIME IN TH' JAILHOUSE
WHAT ON AIRTH FER?
FER BIGAMY
BIGAMY?
YEP.. HE GOT TOO BIGAMY FER HIS BRITCHES AN' SASS'D TH' JUDGE

KERRY DRAKE

SORRY, NO!... YOU ASKED FOR THIS!
KNOCK! KNOCK! KNOCK!
WHAT'S GOING ON IN THERE?
CRASH!

BEETLE BAILEY

THAT'S A PRETTY TOUGH BOOK, ZERO. ARE YOU GETTING ANYTHING AT ALL OUT OF IT?
I'LL SAY!
SO FAR, I'VE COME ACROSS A PRESSED DAISY AND A NEAT LEATHER BOOKMARK.

PEANUTS

ANYONE WHO WOULD SIT AROUND BY HIMSELF MAKING FUNNY FACES MUST BE CRAZY
WHAT ELSE IS THERE TO DO ON A SATURDAY AFTERNOON WHEN YOUR GIRL FRIEND HAS LEFT YOU, YOUR TV SET IS BROKEN AND YOUR JOGGING SUIT IS IN THE WASH?

DICK TRACY

ADOLPH GAVE US THE RIGHT STEER. I CAN SEE WIG BLOCKS.
SO THIS IS WHERE THE STOLEN HAIR IS DELIVERED, EH?
THE PLACE IS LISTED AS "KNOB UPHOLSTERING CO." BOY! WHAT A SENSE OF HUMOR!
GOING INSIDE?
NO, SAM, WE'VE LEARNED ENOUGH FOR TONIGHT.

MARY WORTH

...THERE YOU ARE, MR. CRAWFORD... THE TESTIMONY OF TWO EYE-WITNESSES, ABOUT SOME OF THOSE "UNGUARDED MOMENTS!"
I AM GOING TO DEMAND THE INSTANT DISMISSAL OF THAT PAIR!
WE WILL MAKE NO HASTY DECISION, MRS. BRIDGEWATER, ON THE WORD OF TWO YOUNG GIRLS—ONE OF WHOM HAS A BITTER GRUDGE AGAINST BEN AND LIBBY!
MR. MERRILL IS HERE TO SEE YOU, DEAR!
WELL! WITH THE PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT PRESENT, WE COULD ALMOST HOLD A SCHOOL BOARD MEETING, CALE!
THE TRUTH IS, FRANK, I MAY CALL ONE... TO DEAL WITH SOME VERY UGLY GOINGS ON IN YOUR FACULTY!

REX MORGAN

JULIE, DR. MORGAN'S HERE? YOU HAD BETTER GET UP.
JULIE, WAKE UP...
DR. MORGAN? HURRY...

TERRY

I DIDN'T REQUEST AN AIDE, COLONEL! EITHER SOME NINNY IN THE PENTAGON FOUL'D UP, OR YOU'RE A MISFIT THEY'RE TRYING TO BURY.
HERE ARE MY ORDERS, GENERAL HASK.
OH, MISTER PALMA...
A THOUSAND PARDONS, AUGG HASK...
...UNFORTUNATELY I MUST HAVE AN UNPLEASANT INTERVIEW WITH YOUR INCREDIBLE FATHER!

SMITTY

SOCK IT TO 'EM!
BULL'S FYE!
PLOP!

MOON MULLINS

O.K., BABY—IF YOU AIN'T IN A KISSIN' MOOD, GO AHEAD AND GO OUT WITH HARRY LOCKE!
HAS THAT BUM MULLINS BEEN PESTERING YOU AGAIN, SWIVEL?
NOW, HARRY—YOU SHOULD BE GRATEFUL TO HIM...
...AS LONG AS HE'S AROUND FOR COMPARATIVE PURPOSES, YOU CAN'T LOSE.

JUMBLE—that scrambled word game

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

TOODU
REXET
LENETS
RAFFAY

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

(Answers Monday)
Yesterday's Jumbles: SCARY JUROR ENZYME MORTAR
Answer: What things more important than money often do—COST MONEY

GRANDMA

GOSH... WHY IS IT YOU CAN SIT IN A DOCTOR'S WAITING ROOM FOR AGES...
AND HIS NURSE DOESN'T CALL YOUR NAME...
UNTIL A STORY YOU'RE READING IN AN OLD MAGAZINE FINALLY STARTS GETTING INTERESTING?

WE PLAY

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WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ

Sunday through Tuesday
HELLFIGHTERS, with John Wayne and Katherine Ross.
New Year's Eve
Late Show
ISLAND OF THE DOOMED, with Cameron Mitchell.
Wednesday through Saturday
THE BOSTON STRANGLER, with Tony Curtis and Henry Fonda.

JET DRIVE-IN

Sunday through Tuesday
THOSE MAGNIFICENT MEN IN THEIR FLYING MACHINES AND THE BLUE MAX.
Wednesday through Saturday
NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD AND DR. WHO AND THE DALEKS.

CINEMA

Sunday through Tuesday
THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS.
Wednesday through Saturday
THE FOX, with Sandy Dennis and Anne Heywood.

All In Family

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — It will all be in the family when Idaho's 8th District picks its first public defender Jan. 13.

Peter McDermott of Pocatello, who has been assistant county prosecutor in Bannock County, will have as assistants his daughter, Patricia, and son, Peter Jr., both attorneys.



'THE BOSTON STRANGLER'
Tony Curtis and Henry Fonda

'Boston Strangler' On Ritz Screen

The strong motivating elements of suspense and fear, as well as a new technique in cinematography, keynote the general background for "The Boston Strangler," starring Tony Curtis, Henry Fonda and George Kennedy. The Panavision, De Luxe Color film opens on Wednesday at the Ritz Theatre.

Based upon the best-selling book of the same title by Gerold Frank, the motion picture highlights the events, from June, 1962, to January, 1964, that occurred in Boston with the mysterious stranglings of 13 women and the investigations that followed. After reading the

Oil Fire Fighter Film Held Over

Appraised by John Wayne as the most "exciting" of all the action films in which he has appeared, "Hellfighters," in Technicolor and Panavision, is held over at the Ritz Theatre. Young screen sensation Katharine Ross, Jim Hutton and Vera Miles also star in the thrilling story of the highly specialized professionals who put out roaring oil well fires anywhere in the world under the constant threat of death which becomes a major concern to the women who love them.

Wayne portrays the fabulous Red Adair, owner of the Wild Well Control Company of Texas, a rugged, colorful oil well fire fighter, the only man in the world with enough skill, experience and courage to put out the monster fires. Key members of his organization are played by Hutton and Bruce Cabot. Of the finished picture, Wayne, who has been on the screen more than 35 years and in hundreds of films, said, "I've made a lot of action movies, but never one as exciting as 'Hellfighters.'"

Miss Ross portrays Wayne's gutsy daughter, a spunky girl who can play poker with the boys and who, when she marries Hutton, insists on being with him at all the fires. This is her first role since her acclaimed performance in "The Graduate," which won her an Academy Award nomination.

This is the second successive picture for Hutton with Wayne — a first for any male star. From the jungles of Vietnam in "The Green Berets," he takes on an equally hazardous role as Wayne's fire fighting assistant. "Hellfighters" has been rated "G" — suggested for general audiences, under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.



'ISLAND OF THE DOOMED'
Cameron Mitchell stars in this special Ritz feature as a New Year's Eve Late Show.

Military Drummer Sets Latin Tempo

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Much of Latin America will be marching to a military drummer in 1969. There is little sign of a decrease, and there may be an increase, in the number of authoritarian governments that preach both anticommunism and economic austerity as the road to progress and stability. Peru and Brazil took this course in the closing months of 1968. To some prophets, Bolivia and Uruguay seem headed in the same direction.

Argentina set the example in June, 1966, with the coup that brought Army Gen. Juan Carlos Onganía to power. Onganía's success in controlling inflation, stabilizing the peso, attracting foreign capital and silencing the opposition is known to be serving as an example for the military leaders now asserting themselves in Brazil and Peru. The generals who ousted Peru's President Fernando Belaunde Terry in October acted with the open support of the Argentine government. And the young military leaders in Brazil who pressured President Arthur da Costa e Silva to close Congress and rule by decree are known to be admirers of Onganía's achievements.

If they replace Da Costa e Silva in 1969 with a de facto military regime, other Latin-American countries may come under pressure to do the same. Presidents Rene Barrientos of Bolivia and Jorge Pacheco Areco of Uruguay already have resorted to extraconstitutional measures to control antigovernment unrest and impose unpopular economic programs.

A good showing by Chile's Communist party in March congressional elections could encourage the country's traditionally nonpolitical military to step in to prevent a Communist victory in the 1970 presidential election.

KEY EXCEPTIONS Venezuela and Colombia are likely to remain two key exceptions to the trend toward authoritarianism. In both countries, favorable economic conditions and the elimination of guerrilla activities are helping Rafael Caldera, Venezuela's president-elect, and President Carlos Lleras of Colombia solidify their positions.

Panama may find its way back to civilian government, despite the coup which brought the military to power this year, as an immediate solution to a presidential election crisis.

The failure of guerrilla movements in half a dozen countries and the willingness of Russia to deal with non-Communist regimes have put communism at its lowest ebb in Latin America since Fidel Castro came to power in 1959. The events of 1969 are not likely to change this.

Killed Shortly After Takeoff

CROCKETT, Tex. (AP) — Victor Hann, 41, of Spring was killed near this East Texas town late Thursday in the crash of a single-engine aircraft.

A witness said Hann appeared to have engine trouble shortly after takeoff from the Crockett Airport. The plane came down about one mile from the airport.

His Popularity Rising Steadily

TEL AVIV (AP) — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan's popularity is rising steadily, and 60 per cent of the Israeli public would like to see him premier, a public opinion poll reports.

Only 20 per cent of those questioned said they preferred Premier Levi Eshkol to Dayan.

Public Records

WARRANTY DEEDS
C. V. Sturgeon to Clarence Earl Brown of ex. lot 7, block 5, Banks Addition, Mary Joe Barnes to W. L. White, tract in section 27, block 25, Township 1, North, T&P survey.
Charles J. Brink to et ux to Homer L. Treadwell, of ex. lot 13, block 24, Culbert Park Estates.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Charles Edward Byrd, 36, and Marie Ellen Byrd, 22, both of Big Spring. FILED IN THE DISTRICT COURT, Monrovia Campus vs. Pete Campos, divorce.
Thomas Elizabeth Wilcox vs. Robert Lee Wilcox, divorce.
Shirley Alwell vs. Charley Alwell Jr., divorce.
Myrtle McGuffee vs. Jessie Bullard et al, possession of title.

29th annual Mitchell County Hereford Breeders sale here Jan. 2. Judging by Frank Jordan, Mason, begins at 9 a.m. and the sale, called by Walter Britten of College Station, at 1 p.m.

Burrito Basket
3 BURRITOS,
FRIES, CHERRY PEPPER
AND SALAD
79¢
Circle J Drive In
Phone—Ready On Arrival
1200 E. 4th 267-2770
Bob and Gerry Spears

Mitchell County Hereford Sale
COLORADO CITY (SC) — Thirty-one bulls and two females are consigned to the

New Year's Eve Dance
FEATURING
Dewey and The Varieties
8:30 'TIL 12
\$5 PER COUPLE
PARK INN
ENTRANCE TO CITY PARK

HELD OVER **Ritz** OPEN 12:45
Adults \$1.00
Students 75¢
All Child. 50¢

HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!
DIRECT FROM THE WORLD PREMIERE

The Toughest Hellfighter of All!
JOHN WAYNE
KATHARINE ROSS
JIM HUTTON

"HELLFIGHTERS"
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLO • PANAVISION

STARTING TONIGHT **JET** OPEN 6:00
Adults 80¢
Children Free

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT FOR EXCITEMENT AND ENTERTAINMENT
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

THEY ARE A BREED!

These Magnificent Men in their Flying Machines

THE BLUE MAX

Starring GEORGE PEPPARD - JAMES MASON - URSULA ANDRESS

Ritz BIG NEW YEAR'S EVE LATE SHOW
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31st

ISLAND OF THE DOOMED
TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOP
Starring CAMERON MITCHELL ALLIED ARTISTS

Ritz STARTING WEDNESDAY

THE BOSTON STRANGLER
TONY CURTIS HENRY FONDA

SUBSCRIBERS!
MOVIES FOR CABLE-TV

76 TV Movies From 8 Channels For Your Greater Viewing Pleasure This Week!

MORE MOVIES TO SEE ON CABLE-TV

SUNDAY

1:00—Seven Little Foys—Bob Hope—S-C
3:30—High Flight—Ray Milland
7:00—I Aim At The Stars—Curt Jergens
8:00—Can-Can—Frank Sinatra—S-S
8:00—The Eddie Duchin Story—Tyrone Power—S-C
10:30—Where The Hot Wind Blows—2
10:30—Can-Can—Frank Sinatra—13

MONDAY

8:30—Creature of The Walking Dead—Rock Madison—S
10:00—San Quentin—Humphrey Bogart—S
1:00—Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse—Edward G. Robinson—S
3:30—Warning From Space—Bantare Mike—S
7:30—Apache Territory—Rory Calhoun—S-C
8:00—This Angry Age—Anthony Perkins—S
11:00—Yesterday's Enemies—Stanley Baker—S

TUESDAY

8:30—The Bashful Elephant—Molly Mack—S
10:00—Dispatch From Reuters—Edward G. Robinson—S
1:00—Rocket Busters—Humphrey Bogart—S
3:30—Wild Guitar—Arch Hall, Jr.—S
8:00—This Happy Feeling—Debbie Reynolds—11
9:00—Excuse My Dust—Red Skelton—S-C
11:00—Lost—David Farrar—S-C

WEDNESDAY

8:30—A Yank in Ermine—Peter Thompson—S
10:00—Sound Off—Mickey Rooney—S
1:00—Mexican Hayride—Abbott & Costello—S
3:30—Guns of The Timberland—Alan Ladd—S-C
8:00—Ride The Wild Surf—Fabian—S-S-C
9:00—Mystery Submarine—Edward Judd—S
10:30—Ride The Wild Surf—Fabian—13
11:00—Callaway Went Thata-A-Way—Fred MacMurray—S

THURSDAY

8:30—Untamed Youth—Mamie Van Dorn—S
10:00—Ride 'Em Cowboy—Abbott & Costello—S
1:00—Meteor Monster—Anne Gwynne—S
3:30—In Old California—John Wayne—S
8:00—Splendor In The Grass—13-C
9:00—Devil's Doorway—Robert Taylor—S
11:00—To The Shores of Tripoli—John Payne—S-C

FRIDAY

8:30—The Centurion—John Drew Barrymore—S-C
10:00—Lorna Doone—Richard Greene—S
1:00—The Mad Magician—Vincent Price—S
3:30—Pied Piper of Hamelin—Van Johnson—S-C
8:00—The Clown—Red Skelton—S
11:00—Werewolf In A Girl's Dormitory—Carl Schell—S
11:00—Mardi Gras—Pat Boone—S-C
1:04 A.M.—Guerillas In Pink Lace—George Montgomery—S
2:55 A.M.—Sadella—Margaret Lockwood—S
4:42 A.M.—Fortress of The Dead—John Hackett—S

SATURDAY

10:00—Westbound—Randolph Scott—S
1:00—The Black Archer—Gerald Lundy—S-C
1:00—Good Morning, Miss Dove—Robert Stack—S-C
8:00—Father Goose—Cary Grant—S-11
10:30—Johnny, Come Lately—James Cagney—S
10:45—The Strike—June Allyson—11
12:39 A.M.—Hiller—Richard Basehart—S

PLEASE NOTE:
Please check your daily schedule for 23 movies not listed above. Titles and cast were not available to us.



'The Fox' Booked For Cinema Run

"The Fox" is a daring and provocative drama, centering on two young women. Retreating to the isolation of a run-down chicken farm, they are forced to face the realities of life — and their own hidden emotions — by a fox, which preys on their chickens, and by a virile young seaman, who becomes an unexpected guest. The two women are played by Sandy Dennis and Anne Heywood and the man is played by Keir Dullea.

"The Fox" represents an unusual amount of satisfaction for producer Raymond Stross, for he has been a life-long admirer of D. H. Lawrence, the noted author of the novella on which the screenplay is based. Stross spent 14 months preparing the project which was filmed in color and widescreen on location in Canada. Directed by Mark Rydell, the emotionally intense drama opens Wednesday at the Cinema Theater.

Filming "The Fox" in Canada, during a February and a March, provided the production with a harshly beautiful and natural winter setting which enhances the drama. The freezing weather, often dropping to just 20 degrees below zero, added unwanted hardship for cast and crew, however. The farm used in "The Fox" was discovered after weeks of scouting back roads in the area.

The elderly couple who owned the farm had never been exposed to the sometimes incomprehensible undertakings of a motion picture company. While they could understand the construction of new fencing and new siding on their house, the building of a windmill that did not function, and the removal of trees from one area to another, including the planting of an oak tree in their front yard had them shaking their heads in wonderment.

Aides filled the house with antiques and battered furniture, rearranged the inside decor and removed all the beautiful heirlooms owned by the couple. What really confounded them, however, occurred during a period of warm weather which melted the snowfall. At that time, artificial snow was trucked in and flung about the farmstead.

TRY OUR . . .
NOON SPECIAL
SMALL PIZZA

Half Cheese and Half Sausage Plus 15¢ Drink **96¢**

11 A.M. To 2 P.M. Monday Through Friday

PIZZA HUT QUALITY REIGNS SUPREME
Highland Center Hwy. 87 South

CINEMA COLLEGE PARK
Phone 263-1417

NOW SHOWING
Sat. and Sun. Matinees 1:30 & 3:10
Nightly 7:00 and 9:45

Suggested For General Audience
Without Consideration of Age

The Undergraduates vs. The Over-Thirties!

MGM PRESENTS **DAVID NIVEN** in
"THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"

LOLA ALBRIGHT - GHAD EVERETT - OZZIE NELSON - CRISTINA FERRARE

CINEMA STARTING WED.

SANDY DENNIS · KEIR DULLEA · ANNE HEYWOOD
AS SILENT MARCH

Between Ellen and Jill came Paul.

D. H. LAWRENCE'S
THE FOX
...symbol of the male

Screenplay by LLOYD KENNEDY and HOWARD KOCH • Produced by RAYMOND STROSS • Directed by MARK RYDELL
Dolby Stereo • From GLOBE PICTURES

Soil - Bank Idea Back

By DON KENDALL
Associated Press Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Nixon probably will be pressured to seek a shift in federal farm policies so U.S. agriculture can lengthen its Washington apron strings by the early 1970s and perhaps sever them entirely later.

The most apparent alternative to present policies which include production controls and subsidy payments may be an expansion of the old soil-bank idea of paying farmers to retire land from crop production in return for federal rental payments.

Robert C. Liebenow, president of the Washington-based Corn Refiners Association, Inc., says the Nixon administration "will face considerable pressure to establish a large and long-range land-retirement program."

BALL ROLLING

Liebenow suggests in his association's year-end report that President Johnson may start the soil-bank ball rolling again by asking Congress before he leaves office to provide a moderate increase in an existing but minor land-retirement program—the Agriculture Department's Cropland Adjustment Program.

Liebenow points out that this program now has only about four million acres of cropland locked out of production.

In addition, a number of old soil-bank contracts made in the 1950s still exist under the Conservation Reserve Program.

Department officials say the old "CR" program is writing rapidly, that of around 9.4 million acres still held from production in 1968, about 6 million will be released next year and become eligible for production again.

As impressive as these acreages may be, they are minor compared with the total land taken from production under existing programs—nearly 50 million acres annually—and what some recommend for the immediate future.

One of the most persistent advocates of a massive land-retirement program is the American Farm Bureau Federation which recently called for its use in a two-pronged campaign to solve the nation's agricultural problems.

SUPPLY-DEMAND

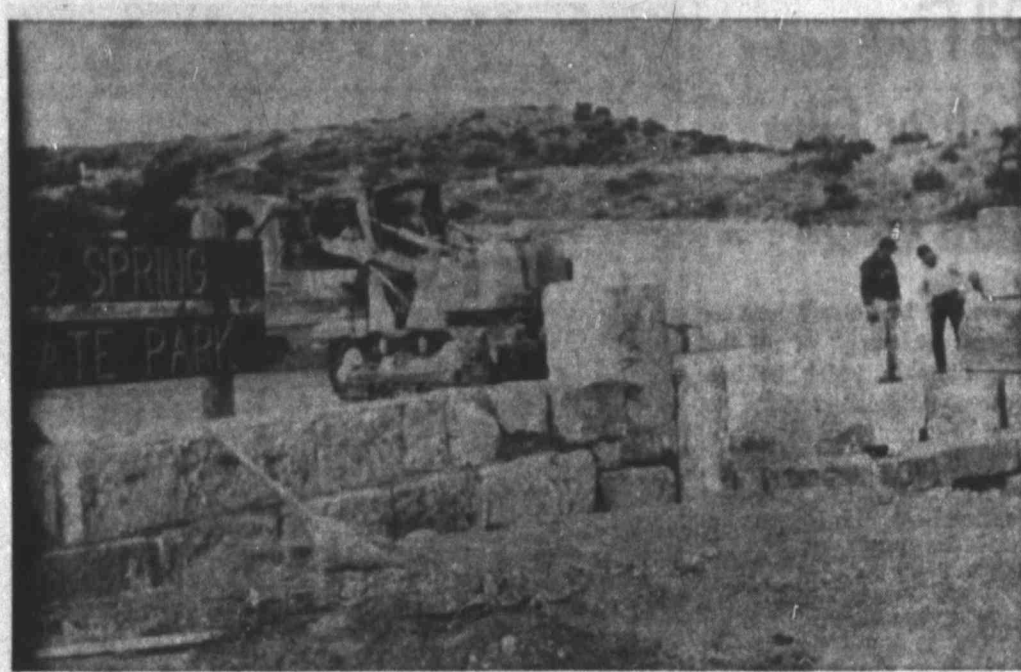
Land retirement, says the Farm Bureau, should be used to help the successful commercial farmer to ease gradually into a supply-demand economy.

At the same time, the Farm Bureau proposes, poorer farmers could use land retirement and possibly other federal aids to groom themselves for other jobs or improve their actual farm operations.

Most advocates of a land-retirement program speak in terms of 50 million to 70 million cropland acres taken from production while adjustments to a freer farm economy are made. These proponents say land retirement would cost much less than current farm programs, this year expected to total close to \$3.5 billion in direct payments alone.

Liebenow, however, points out that critics assert a massive land-retirement program would:

- Attract mainly marginal lands, leaving high-producing land in production.
- Accelerate displacement of rural people and their migration to cities, thus aggravating already critical urban problems.
- Be difficult to sell to urban congressmen because of costs.
- Not be responsive to the world hunger problem and the global need for more food.



(Photo by Sam Blackburn)

State Park Entrance Rebuilt By Highway Department

Workers have completed replacing the entrance to the Big Spring State Park. The original gateway was removed to clear the way for the construction of FM 706. The new entrance is about 100 feet deeper into the park area than the old gate. The stones which were used in the old gate have been replaced, much as they were originally laid by Civilian Conservation Corps members in the 1930's.

Bloodshed Ahead In Commie China

By JOHN RODERICK
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — After the convulsions of the cultural revolution, Mao Tse-tung hopes in 1969 to set Communist China's divided house in some kind of order. It is a staggering job.

He convenes—perhaps early in the new year—the long-overdue ninth congress of the Communist party, first such gathering since 1958.

Hand-picked rather than elected, it can be expected to stamp "approved" on his shake-up of China's political institutions and ouster of President Liu Shao-chi, and give him the go-ahead to turn all China one color: Maoist red.

Before the year is up, Mao may be back as president. Though Liu has fallen, his "liberal" ideas persist, his friends are in some areas still powerful. That spells bloodshed in the months ahead.

Mao is expected to explore better relations with the United States, but if Richard Nixon rejects—as he is expected to do—Peking's demand that American forces withdraw from Formosa, the climate will turn cold again.

Eisaku Sato's Japan also watches China closely for signs of thaw. Re-elected in November to a third two-year term as prime minister, Sato will push his quiet campaign to get Japan—soon to be the second most powerful non-Communist industrial nation—a larger voice abroad.

He eyes Asia, and the United Nations in particular, and will press Nixon in the autumn to promise early return of Okinawa but will shy away from committing Japan to take over the American defense burden in the Far East.

Economically prosperous, South Korea is girding for increased guerrilla incursions from the Communist north, hopes to meet them with more modern arms and a better-trained militia.

UNCHALLENGED

Political difficulties of a more serious nature threaten Pakistan's president, Mohammed Ayub Khan, entering 1969 amid mounting opposition to a regime unchallenged for a decade. The man to watch is Air Marshal Mohammed Asghar Khan, former air commander, riding a popular wave in the wake of

continuing antigovernment demonstrations touched off by the Nov. 13 arrest of former Foreign Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. The presidential election is in 1970.

Next door, in India, the perennial problems remain: too many people, too little food and a limping economy.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi could lose her job if the ruling Congress party fares badly in a mini-general election in February for four—possibly six—important Indian states.

Most Explosive Issue In Africa

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN
Associated Press Writer

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Most explosive issue within Africa in the new year will be the 18-month-old Nigerian civil war. It starts the year without a solution in sight, carrying the potential to split much of the continent.

TROUBLE SPOTS

Other trouble spots will be Rhodesia, Ghana, Sierra Leone, the Portuguese colonies in West and East Africa and, perhaps, Guinea, the stronghold of President Sekou Toure, last of black Africa's militant Marxists.

In Rhodesia, Prime Minister Ian Smith probably will fight a general election campaign against an increasingly restive moderate group seeking reconciliation with Great Britain on one side and a growing, extremist white right wing of his own Rhodesian Front party on the other.

Three years after the overthrow of President Kwame Nkrumah, Ghana is scheduled

to return to civilian rule after a constituent assembly and a general election. The year is expected to produce in Ghana a major test of the ability of Africa's coup-ridden young countries to make the transition from military to civilian regimes. Signs of trouble in making the switch already have occurred in Sierra Leone where the civil government of Prime Minister Siaka Stevens, in office since May after the countercoup against a military administration, enters the new year after a state of emergency ordered to prevent tribal warfare.

CIVIL WAR

No issue has gripped Africa as has the civil war involving the predominantly Ibo Biafran secessionist of Eastern Nigeria and the military-directed federal Nigerian government. Four countries, Tanzania, Zambia, Gabon and the Ivory Coast, have ranged themselves on the side of the Biafrans.

Other African countries have supported the federal stand that the Ibos must surrender and return to a united Nigeria. However, through the Organization of African Unity they have demanded a cease-fire or an end to the war.

If the federal government, bolstered by arms and ammunition from the British and jet aircraft from the Soviet Union, cannot produce either, it may try to force a solution that will strain the fragile unity of the rest of Nigeria.

The Biafrans, claiming to be victims of genocide show no sign of switching from a "fight to the death" policy which has been reinforced with arms help believed to come from the French. The federal army has a growing superiority in men and material but not the punch to finish the draining conflict.

Christmas Eve Murder Charges

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Murder charges were filed with Justice of Peace James Gutierrez Friday in the Christmas Eve slaying of a Bexar County deputy constable.

Charged was Maurice Shelton of San Antonio.

Constable Howard Thomas Williams, 37, was shot eight times after quieting a disturbance at the East Side night club where he worked as a doorman-bouncer.

Williams died Thursday night in a San Antonio hospital.



ROBERT K. PASLEY
Pasley Named Insurance Agent

Robert K. Pasley, 22, has been named the Western and Southern Life Insurance Company's agent here. He will be in charge of the Big Spring area.

Prior to attending Western and Southern Life's training program for agents, Pasley worked for Texas Electric Service Company. He is a graduate of Midland High School. He and his wife, Geneva, have a six-month-old son.

Antiflea Collars 'Bug' Pet Owners

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Those antiflea collars may keep the bugs off Fido, but some of them can cause irritations to pet owners, two Atlanta skin specialists say.

Drs. Paul G. Cronce and Herbert S. Alden said in the journal of the American Medical Association that the collars contain an insecticide which can cause irritation and chemical burns.

The doctors reported tracing irritations in four humans to petting or handling of dogs wearing flea collars.

Men In Service

Airman Johnny O. Dolan has completed basic training at Lackland AFB. He has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field. Airman Dolan is a 1968 graduate of Forsan High School. His father, LeRoy Dolan, resides on Sterling City Route, Big Spring.



JOHNNY DOLAN

Sgt. Randall L. Smith is on duty at Takhli Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. An aircraft mechanic he is a member of the Pacific Air Forces. His wife, Daphna, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Jackson, 1401 E. 15th, Big Spring.

Army Pvt. L.C. Johnny L. Fowler, 18, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert W. Madrey, live at 1220 E. 16th St., Big Spring, was assigned as a cannoneer with the 32nd Artillery in Vietnam, Nov. 26.

Army Spec. 5 Robert L. Derington, 22, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert V. Derington, and wife, Wanda, live at 807 N. Houston Ave., Lamesa, was assigned Nov. 24 to the 1st Logistical Command's 554th Maintenance Company in Vietnam as a radio repairman.

George W. Mogford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz W. Mogford, 450 E. 3rd St., Colorado City, has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. An administrative specialist, he is assigned at Offutt AFB, Neb., with the Strategic Air Command. He has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Sgt. Perry L. Cozzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Cozzen, Rt.

D. Lamesa, is on duty at Ent AFB, Colo. A communications specialist, he is a member of the Aerospace Defense Command. He previously served at Goose AB, Canada. A graduate of Lamesa High School, he studied at Texas Christian University.

Sgt. Robert E. Hardage, son of F. E. Hardage, 2408 Rannels, Big Spring, is on duty at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. An aircraft equipment repairman, he is a member of the Pacific Air Forces. His wife, Faye, is the daughter of M.Sgt. and Mrs. Claude A. Vaughan, Gila Bend Air Force Auxiliary Field, Ariz.

S. Sgt. Victor M. Rodriguez, is on duty at Nha Trang AB, Vietnam. A vehicle repairman, he is a member of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Vietnam, he was assigned at Clark AB, Philippines. His wife, Christine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominguez, 104 N.E.

7th, Big Spring.

Army 1st Lt. James C. Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ras H. Caldwell, Southland Apts., Big Spring, received the Vietnamese Technical Service Medal First Class last month near Chu Lai, Vietnam. The award is presented to outstanding personnel who serve as specialists with the combat and technical units of the Vietnamese armed forces.

Commander of the U.S. Army Strategic Communications Command's Long Lines Detachment, he entered the Army in January, 1961, and was last stationed at Ft. Carson, Colo., before arriving overseas in January, 1968. The 24-year-old officer attended Big Spring High School.

Seaman Edgar D. Jennings, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Jennings, 4108 Dixon, Big Spring, is serving aboard the fleet oiler USS Chukawan, a unit of Task Force 140 for the manned flight of Apollo 8. Chukawan will be stationed in the South Atlantic, 750 miles Southwest of the Cape Verde Islands, as a contingency recovery ship should Apollo 8 be forced to land in that area.

Ralph L. Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dyer of 318 N. Blanco St., Coleman, has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. An aircraft instrument repairman, he is assigned at Hickam AFB, Hawaii, with the Military Airlift Command. The sergeant's wife, Lisa, is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles P. Mitchell, Lenorah.



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