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Traffic Toll Slowly Inches Ahead Today

By The Associated Press

The nation's traffic toll climbed slowly in the early hours of the New Year's holiday. The count reached 73 early today. The 30-hour holiday period which began at 6 p.m. Tuesday ends at midnight tonight. The National Safety Council has estimated that 200 to 250 persons may die in highway accidents during the holiday. The safety council said about 95 persons normally are killed in traffic in an average nonholiday period of this length at this time of year. But it added that in a large part of the midcontinent area more likely during a one-day holiday than during any other similar driving period. Zero cold discouraged travel, and sometimes prevented it in a large part of the midcontinent. Added to this were hazards of rain and snow in the Northwest and rain, fog and snow in the Northeast.

Texas Count Begins

By The Associated Press

At least four persons died in violence by an early hour today as The Associated Press began its grim count of deaths during the New Year holidays. The toll began at 6 p.m. Tuesday and will continue until midnight tonight. Two deaths were attributed to traffic accidents and two resulted from fires. Phillip Phol, 17, of Lewisville died Tuesday night when the car in which he was riding flipped five times on the Garza-Little Elm Park Road in Lewisville. An 18-year-old Lacey Lakeview resident, Dan Edward Hunkahy, died early Wednesday after the car in which he was riding smashed into a tree in Lacey Lakeview, a suburb of Waco. A fire at a residence in San Antonio Tuesday night claimed the life of Noah Brown, 71. An early morning fire which spread through a six-room residence at Austin Wednesday resulted in the death of a 90-year-old woman, Laura Krebs.

INEXPERIENCED

Robbers Foiled

AUSTIN (AP) — Two boys, aged 16 and 14, Tuesday flagged down a University of Texas student Julius Taquard, 22, put a knife to his throat and demanded money, police reported today. Taquard suggested they drive to his apartment where he could get his checkbook. The robbers agreed. Taquard entered his apartment and told his roommate to call the police and tell them to meet him at a certain grocery store, where he would go to cash the check. Police nabbed the pair at the store.

'First Baby' A Little Late

The "first baby" arrival was a little late this year. As of 11:30 a.m. today no hospital had announced the birth of a boy or girl who could become the first of 1969. Three expectant mothers, as reported by two hospitals, likely would give birth to infants with a Jan. 1, 1969, birthday, but the clock was moving on. The first child of the year traditionally gets special recognition and will be due to receive a number of gifts from local merchants. The "first" is determined by certification by the attending physician as to the exact minute of arrival.

Bomb Bounces Off

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — A bomb bounced off a window and exploded early today at Jersey City's Fifth Precinct police station, which was sprayed with machine gun bullets from a car Nov. 29. No one was injured in the bombing and no arrests were made. Mayor Timothy J. Whelan said the bombing was "an act of terrorism that follows the same pattern of earlier incidents." Three persons who say they are members of the Black Panther party are accused of the machine gun attack. Whelan has asked Gov. Richard Hughes and the New Jersey Investigation Commission for a probe of the Black Panthers. While declining to accuse the Black Panthers directly, the mayor said "After the machine gun attack in Jersey City, therefore if this is a Panther attack, change are very good that it was perpetrated by Panthers from Newark or other parts of the state."

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WARMER

Cloudy and a little warmer this afternoon, tonight and Thursday with 10 per cent chance of showers Thursday. High today low-mid 50's; low tonight low 40's; high Thursday upper 50's.



Await Release

Three U.S. soldiers, prisoners of the Viet Cong, stand just a moment away from freedom as their captors (right) finish reading a propaganda statement in a clearing near Tay Ninh, South Vietnam, today. U.S. representatives are Lt. Col. John V. Gibney, left, of Clearwater, Fla., and Maj. Jean A. Saubageot of Akron, Ohio. The prisoners, standing beneath a Viet Cong flag, are, from left, Spec. 4 James W. Brigham of Ocala, Fla.; Spec. 4 Thomas N. Jones of Lynnville, Ind.; and Pfc. Donald G. Smith of Akron, Pa.

Viet Cong Releases Three U.S. Prisoners

SAIGON, (AP) — The U.S. Command said today a Green Beret officer held captive by the Viet Cong more than five years "overpowered an armed enemy guard and escaped." Earlier it had been reported that Maj. James N. Rowe of McAllen, Tex., had been freed by troops of South Vietnam's 21st Infantry Division during a sweep in the Mekong Delta Tuesday. Three other U.S. prisoners were released by the Viet Cong at a meeting between U.S. and Viet Cong representatives today. The latest account from U.S. headquarters said Rowe overpowered his guard, escaped and "evaded" to an open area where he was rescued by an Army helicopter crew supporting South Vietnamese troops. Maj. Rowe will depart for the United States immediately following debriefing, an announcement said. He was reported to be in "good physical condition" at an Army field hospital. At the time of his capture, Rowe was adviser to a South Vietnamese unit that suffered heavy casualties in an ambush. He was one of three American military men listed as missing after the action in the Mekong Delta Oct. 29, 1963. Meanwhile, the American soldiers freed by the Viet Cong under a battlefield truce today were flown by helicopter from the release site near the Cambodian border to a U.S. military evacuation hospital 15 miles north of Saigon. U.S. spokesmen said they were expected to fly home to the United States Thursday. Viet Cong representatives, who met with American officers to arrange the release, 50 miles northwest of Saigon, gave no indication that other prisoners would be freed. The three are Spec. 4 Thomas N. Jones of Lynnville, Ind.; Spec. 4 James W. Brigham of Ocala, Fla.; and Pfc. Donald G. Smith of Akron, Pa. All are 21 years old. The commander of the evacuation hospital at Long Binh said all three "appear to be in full control of their mental faculties" and "their general condition is satisfactory to good." Lt. Col. William Hammen, a neurosurgeon from Silver Spring, Md., said Brigham had an inch-long scar on his scalp and a slight impairment of his vision in one eye. Jones, he said, was wounded on the day of his capture and had scars on his left arm and right wrist. President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam said in a New Year's Eve television speech to the nation that South Vietnam will be able to take over part of the war effort from the United States and other allied forces during the coming year. Thieu, who had predicted last September that his allies could begin a phased withdrawal by the end of 1969, gave no date for a withdrawal in his speech. In a New Year's Eve message, President Hu Chi Minh of Communist North Vietnam said, "Our armed forces and people throughout the country, dashing forward with the impetus of victories, will surely win complete victory."

Jordan Reports New Air Action

By The Associated Press

A flareup of Israeli air action was reported by Jordan today on the heels of the U.N. Security Council's condemnation of Israel for its attack on Beirut International Airport.

NEAR AQABA

A Jordanian army spokesman in Amman said two Israeli helicopters escorted by a jet fighter machine-gunned Jordanian forces in the Gharandab area north of the port of Aqaba this morning.

He added that two other Israeli jets flew over the southern Jordanian city of Maan but were driven off by anti-aircraft fire.

There was no confirmation of the action from the Israelis.

But an Israeli army spokesman in Tel Aviv reported three persons killed in a rocket attack

against the Israeli town of Kiryat Shmonah near the Lebanese border. The spokesman said the rockets were believed to have been fired from Lebanon.

Israel's response to its third Security Council condemnation in 10 months was a denunciation of the council itself.

The 15-nation Security Council voted unanimously for the condemnation and declared Lebanon was entitled to compensation for 13 civilian aircraft worth more than \$40 million which were destroyed by Israeli commandos in a daring raid on Beirut airport Saturday.

Israeli delegate Yosef Tekoah said the council action was contrary to the U.N. charter and would not be recognized by Israel. He said the resolution "reflects a moral, political and judicial bankruptcy of the Security Council in respect to the Middle East."

Teakoah's attitude was similar to that of Israeli officials in earlier instances when the council censured and condemned Israel. These condemnations go back as far as 1955.

COMPLAINED

Fouad Boutros, former Lebanese foreign minister and head of a special delegation to the council debate, complained that the resolution failed to call for specific penalties against Israel.

Arab and Soviet bloc nations had demanded sanctions against Israel and revocation of landing permits for Israeli airlines in U.N. member countries.

Israel contended the Beirut attack was justified by Arab commando attacks on Israeli civilian aircraft. Tekoah cited the hijacking of an Israeli plane to Algeria last July and the attack on an Israeli plane at the Athens airport last Thursday. One passenger was killed and a stewardess was wounded in the attack last week. Israel reported three guerrilla incidents along its border with Lebanon Tuesday as tensions mounted between the two nations.

SHELLINGS

In addition to the rocket attack on Kiryat Shmonah, shellings were reported at Kfar Yuval and Margalit, but an army spokesman said there were no casualties in the two frontier settlements.

The Lebanese government, though denying the attacks came from Lebanon, alerted the nation's small army today in anticipation of a possible Israeli reprisal.

In Beirut, Premier Abdullah Yafi charged that the Israeli claims of guerrilla attacks from Lebanon were fabrications aimed at justifying a military buildup along the frontier. He countered that Israeli jets repeatedly violated Lebanese airspace throughout the day.

Yafi was faced by opposition demands in Parliament that he resign and angry legislators pushed through a demand for a probe of the airport foray to determine why Lebanese forces put up virtually no resistance.

TRUCE

U.S. troops observed an eight-hour truce in the area where the three prisoners were freed, but allied forces throughout the rest of South Vietnam ignored a 72-hour New Year's ceasefire announced by the Viet Cong.

PEACE TALKS

Ky May Establish Geneva Quarters

PARIS (AP) — Informants said today Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky is likely to set up a new headquarters for Saigon's peace talks delegation in Geneva after his holiday visit to Vietnam, while actual negotiators remain in Paris. They said Ky, who flew home to Saigon Dec. 2, will try to continue his role as supervisor of the delegation and counselor to Saigon's chief delegate, Ambassador Pham Dong Lam, from Switzerland. MORE EFFECTIVE Allied officials said Ky feels he will be more effective in Geneva because he has become the focus of too much attention and hostility in Paris. Two South Vietnamese officials returned to Paris Tuesday night after scouring Geneva and its lakeside environs for a residence palatial enough to accommodate Ky and his entourage.



Missing

Marina Elzabeth Habe, 17, daughter of author Hans Habe, and actress Heloise Hardt, has been missing since Monday. Hollywood police said they suspect foul play.

Warm Trend Is Promised

By The Associated Press

Bone-chilling temperatures held a grip on Texas New Year's Day, as the mercury dipped into the teens with most areas reporting freezing temperatures.

Drstown, freezing, ranged from the teens and 20s across the northern portions of the state to the 30s and 40s in the south.

The cold front pushed its way out of Texas late Tuesday, leaving a promise of a brief warming trend in its wake for Thursday.

The coldest spots in Texas before dawn were Dalhart and Childress, both with 18 degrees. Brownsville shivered a bit even under the state's warmest weather—41 degrees.

Pressure Builds For Doctor Fee Controls

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pressure building in Congress for controls on escalating doctor fees under the Medicare program, administration sources said.

William J. Cohen, secretary of health, education and welfare, warned of possible controls Tuesday in announcing he would increase the \$4 a month premium the elderly pay to get coverage of doctor bills.

DO SOMETHING

If the nation's doctors don't hold their fees to present levels, Cohen told a news conference Tuesday, only believe that Congress will do something more, and it may be something they do not like.

High level aides in Cohen's

department said he considered the "something more" would be a limitation on fees for which doctors could be reimbursed. He has said previously that Congress might institute a fee schedule.

But while the doctor fee premiums will not go up, patients' contributions for hospital benefits under Medicare go up after today to cover the first \$44 of costs instead of the first \$40.

After 60 days in a hospital, patients begin paying \$11 a day instead of the present \$10. After 90 days, they begin paying \$22 a day instead of the present \$20.

The increases apply to patients who enter hospitals after today. Doctor fees jumped about 7

percent in 1966-67, the first year of Medicare, and rose another 6.1 percent in 1967-68.

Cohen said his decision against a raise in the premium was made in spite of a prediction by his top actuarial aide that doctor fees will go up another 5 percent in 1969. Such an increase would require a 40-cent raise in the premium to \$4.40 if the program were to remain in the black, he said.

But the secretary concluded that raising the premium would mean higher out-of-pocket costs and rule out the need for premium increases in the future. Cohen said he will recommend to Congress that the premiums be eliminated.

Officials Are Sworn In

Three Howard County officials launched their careers in politics and four veterans took the oath of office at 10 a.m. today.

The new officers sworn in by County Judge Lee Porter before a large crowd in the commissioners' courtroom were W. B. (Bill) Crocker, county commissioner of Precinct 3; Bill Eysen, county attorney; and Harvey Hooser, constable of justice Precinct 1.

Other officers sworn in, who won re-election in the Nov. 5 vote, were A. N. Standard, sheriff; Zerah LeFevre, county tax assessor-collector; Simon Terrazas, county commissioner of Precinct 1; and Walter Grice, Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 1.

Crocker and Terrazas were sworn in first so that they could sit with the rest of the commissioner's court to approve the other officials. Crocker is the county's first elected Republican public official.



New County Officials

Howard County Judge Lee Porter (left) gives the oath of office to three new county officials at a swearing-in ceremony at the county courthouse today. The new officials were, left to right, Harvey Hooser, constable of Justice Precinct 1; Bill Eysen, county attorney; and Bill Crocker, county commissioner of Precinct 2.



Casanova To Wed

Gordon Casanova pays Saddle Brook, N.J., registrar Al Kuzicki for license to wed yesterday. Marianne Astegher, who accompanied him, is also in the photo.

'Up, Up And Away' Is Taking Shape

Big Spring High School's second annual Campus Revue, with the theme, "Up, Up and Away," is rapidly taking shape.

Bill Bradley, band director, is directing the superduper variety show which will have a cast of nearly 200. The show will be staged at the high school auditorium on Feb. 7 and 8. The high success of last year's Campus Revue has inspired redoubled efforts this year and the current edition promises to be one of the most colorful and exciting stage efforts in many years.

Ticket sales are to open on Jan. 13. The price range of tickets is \$1.50, \$3 and \$5.

New lighting and sound equipment has been installed in the auditorium insuring a better presentation of the many acts. Tod Lane, lighting and technical engineer, will have charge of this feature of the big show.

All profits from the Revue will go to the fund to finance the band's trips later in the season.

Because of its generally patriotic motif, the colors for the Campus Revue 69 are red, white and blue.

Some of the highlight acts of the 1968 show will be back—the Cemetery Symphonette, for example. The musicians in this group are Corkey Harris, Melvin Chappel, Rob Chapman, Lowell McDaniel and Stanford Stewart.

Others expected to be hits are Isella Johnson, who will sing "Hello Dolly," the Keystone cops, and Don Tyler as Juanita Banana.

City Dump Hunt

PASADENA, Tex. (AP)—The city of Pasadena is hunting for a new city dump. The State Air Control Board gave the city 90 days to find another place to burn its trash. The board said the dump on the southeast edge of Pasadena is causing air pollution.

Horoscope Forecast

FOR TOMORROW

—CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's the holiday somewhat and get into the social pressures that you really enjoy with friends. Give loved one special attention. Don't take real love for granted — it's rare.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Get busy doing whatever will meet with the approval of higher-ups and give your family a boost. Get into some new interest that gives you a chance to use some talent you possess. Be clever.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You may find it difficult to be patient under delays that may occur today either in business or home life. Use self-control. Study how conditions are trending and you may make fine plans for the future.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Sit back and study how you and associates can make inquiries for the months ahead more efficient and worthwhile. Handle correspondence correctly. Allow enough time before keeping appointments.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find out just what it is that has kept you from progressing and get rid of it. Start the New Year out properly. Contact those who are aware of the business part of your operations. Talk the situation over wisely.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Contact those persons who can make your social life for more pleasant in the weeks, months ahead. Fine evening for some special party. Show that you are a very fine conversationalist.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Since application to the work ahead of you can also bring in a very fine bonus for you. This is a good day to get that health problem attended to. Stop procrastinating until it is too late to do much about it.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Extend

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Calls Of Protest

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — Officials of Midwest Video, which serves most Paris television viewers with a cable, said a rain-drenched owl flew into a power line near their microwave receiver during the USC-Notre Dame game and knocked out equipment.

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Casanova Also Won Hearts Of 100 Clerks

SADDLE BROOK, N.J. (AP) — A couple of hours free time to do — Casanova won the hearts of 100 night clerks at the Hackensack Post Office.

For 11 months in Vietnam, Army Sgt. Gordon Casanova of River Edge wrote a letter each day to Marianne, his fiancée, and decorated the envelopes with drawings and romantic messages of "I miss you" and "I love you."

Each night the postal clerks looked forward to Casanova's letters and their decorations and made sure they reached Marianne's home here.

The letters also were marked "DTG" with a number signifying how many days to go Casanova had in Vietnam.

The clerks kept close watch of the countdown and when the letters stopped at "DTG 10," they became worried thinking perhaps something had happened to the romantic soldier.

But their fears were unfounded. The 21-year-old soldier recently returned from the war.

Does Casanova live up to his name? As far as I'm concerned, he does, smiled Marianne, an attractive green-eyed blonde who is a secretary.

And Monday night the couple picked up their marriage license. "No, I'm not going to decorate that," Casanova said.

The couple visited the post office and invited the 100 night clerks to their wedding Jan. 11. The clerks accepted.

"We were really thrilled that people cared and went out of their way to be nice," said Casanova, now an administrative assistant in a chemical company.

Why did he decorate the letters? "To make Marianne happy," he replied. "How much can you do in Vietnam. I always had a



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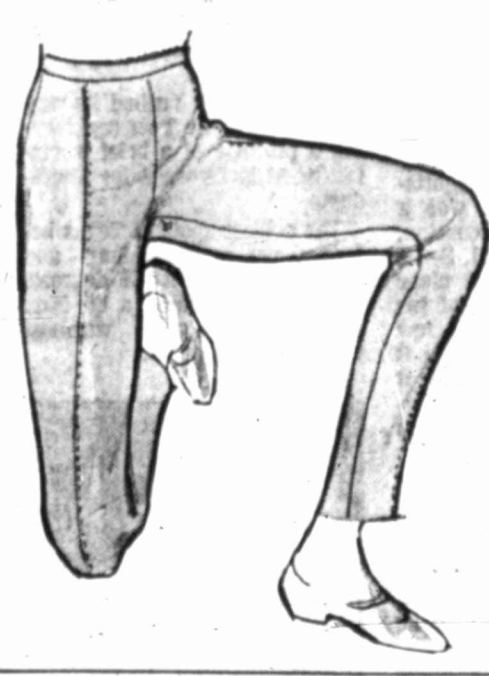
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A Devotional For The Day

Jesus answered him, "Truly truly, I say to you, unless one is born anew, he cannot see the kingdom of God." (John 3:3, RSV)

PRAYER: Amidst the passing of the days, help us, O God, to be renewed in spirit. May we discover freshly day by day the newness of life in Christ Jesus. We ask this in His name. Amen.

(From the Upper Room)

An Unneeded Impediment

The session of the 61st Legislature opening next month may not be fun. All sorts of painful tax questions will be raised. But the session should be interesting.

A hint of future trouble came when Gov-elect Preston Smith named Vernon A. McGee as one of his top assistants. McGee will head a new office charged with program development, including intergovernmental and community relations and evaluation of state programs. The budget director, who normally reports directly to the governor, will henceforth go through McGee.

What titillates observers is the fact that House Speaker, now Lt. Gov-elect Ben Barnes, engineered the firing of McGee as director of the Legislative Budget Board in 1966.

Barnes charged that McGee worked too closely with the Senate, giving senators an advantage over House members in conference committees which prepare the state's budget. At the time Smith stoutly opposed the removal of McGee who had been the director of the budget board since it was established in 1950.

The relations between Smith and Barnes have been a bit distant. Barnes did his best to reform the rules of the House but when he asked for similar reforms in Senate rules, Smith would have none of it.

The essential business of the state probably will not be affected should a governor and a lieutenant governor work to some extent at cross-purposes. We trust that this will not become a reality and an impediment.

No Parallel At All

Mrs. Madalyn Murray O'Hair is a classic example of an individual cast in a central role in one human drama trying to perpetuate that role.

She came first into prominence in her protest against compulsory school prayers. The United States Supreme Court ultimately upheld the principle that public bodies, including schools, had no right to prescribe or compel prayer.

Now Mrs. O'Hair comes up with a protest against the three astronauts reading from Genesis on their historical flight to and around the moon.

There is no parallel at all to the initial case, which has considerable validity in the view that it is not the business of any branch of government to word or require prayer. Neither Mrs. O'Hair nor anyone else was compelled to listen to the broad cast of the astronauts, so no individual rights were violated.

We thought the reading of the story of creation from Genesis by the astronauts as they streaked through deep space, was tremendously dramatic. We also think Mrs. O'Hair is suffering from a residual case of publicity hanger.

The Job Boom Dallas Is Outstanding Example

By RUTH ANN VAUGHAN
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas has the nation's most impressive figures on the low rate of joblessness. How did this come about?

The reasons are complex but it seems that jobs generate jobs, say the work force observers.

At the same time, some persons question the official unemployment figures but there is no indication that Dallas' jobless percentage is affected by anything to which other cities are not subject.

DALLAS IS ONE of the 150 major labor centers in the United States and is a leader in the nation in putting people to work in a booming industrial growth. Texas Employment Commission (TEC) spokesmen report.

The city consistently ranks No. 1 in the state and nation in its rate of unemployment. The Texas Employment Commission's latest figures indicate Dallas has only 14 per cent of its labor force not working.

The economy of Dallas is such at this time that if a person has any skill whatsoever, there is a place for him, said A. K. Sastre, director of the Dallas district of the TEC.

A recent typical Sunday edition of a Dallas newspaper contained nine pages — 72 columns — of classified ads inserted by firms hunting workers.

Christi has 3.3 per cent of its working force without jobs and San Antonio, 3.5 per cent.

The latest U.S. Department of Labor figures indicate 3.1 per cent of the nation's potential workers are out of jobs.

Dallas has ranked best in the nation in unemployment at least five times this year, the TEC said.

"Dallas has as tight a labor market as any place," said H. D. Crisler, manager of TEC's industrial office in Dallas.

The problem in Dallas is obviously not unemployment," said Bob Irby of the TEC's research department. Underemployment is a far greater problem," Irby explained, because that many of the city's laborers are not working up to their skill or money-making potential.

WHAT DOES DALLAS have that keeps its people busy and its economy booming?

"There's a high demand for workers," said Irby, and then there's something about Dallas that attracts the worker.

Dallas has gained about 200,000 new jobs in the past five years, said W. A. Rosamond, manager of economic development and research for the Dallas Chamber of Commerce.

The city has diversified growth in practically all employment fields but the addition of the electronics, aerospace and electronic data processing industries has been a big boost, he said.

Rosamond said Dallas has been able to fill its labor demand primarily because of the immigration of new blood rather than a heavy draw on the ranks of the unemployed.

Billy Graham

I make so many good resolves, especially at New Years, but somehow I don't keep them. I want to be a good disciple of Christ, well-versed in the Scriptures, and dedicated to His cause. But I find myself failing short of these good resolves. Have you any suggestions?

Yes I do. At the beginning of 1969 make a resolution to keep your resolutions.

Good resolutions which cross the mind fleetingly dissolve and come to naught. Instead, the great prime minister of England once said, "The secret of success is constancy of purpose." My wife has written over the work table in our kitchen "Work and pray, and pay away."

Have a definite goal and work toward it. An obese friend of mine printed this motto and scotch-taped it to his refrigerator door: "Lose five pounds this month," and he did. I heard of a woman who became disgusted with her nagging and wrote a note to herself, "This year I'm going to become the best wife in the world," and her husband fell in love with her all over again. Set a definite goal for your devotional life such as, "I'm going to read five chapters of the Bible every day, and talk to the Lord for 15 minutes." Then, live up to this goal.

Paul said, "This one thing I do," and he became a legend in his time. God has little in store for those who do not aim at something high, and press toward it. Haphazard living does not become a dedicated Christian, but noble purpose is the mark of Christ's disciples.

WE HAVE WHAT WE CALL

responsible labor force," he said, adding that the high rate of unemployment has not kept Dallas from filling its job requirements for industry.

The gross average earnings and working hours in the Dallas metropolitan area increased as the unemployment figures dropped according to statistics from the TEC and the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Manufacturing shows a rise to \$116.34 for average weekly earnings in 1968 from last year's \$106.53.

Average working hours per week jumped from 41.3 to 41.7 during the year. The increased number of working hours indicate a shortage of employees and overtime payment.

An official of the Dallas County Community Action (DCCA) disagrees with the TEC unemployment figure.

"The official unemployment rate does not represent all the unemployed," said Joseph W. Carmouche of the DCCA.

"How many people go to the TEC?" Carmouche said some persons avoid the TEC because they feel they haven't the type clothing for a trip to the downtown Dallas employment office.

"It's a matter of pride," said Carmouche.

THE TEC FIGURES do not take into account persons working only part-time who prefer full-time employment, nor does it include those who have become discouraged and quit looking for jobs, Carmouche said.



Texans In Politics Many Ready To Junk Electoral College

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

If a move really gets under way in Congress to replace the Electoral College system of selecting a U.S. president it will find plenty of supporters in Texas.

State legislators and a number of the Texas voters, if it be known after the narrow Nov. 3 popular vote that they think it is time to junk the venerable system that has voters actually casting ballots for electors instead of a president.

"I have great faith in the people. I favor a direct vote," said Mrs. Bob Casey Houston, a Texas elector and wife of a Texas Congressman.

"I am against the electoral system. I do not believe in the paper ballot," said Rep. Raul Munoz El Paso.

Those opposing a direct vote for president said they thought the electoral gave better representation to areas outside the big population centers of the nation.

"I AM FOR direct election. I would prefer electronic voting devices," said Rep. Bob Armstrong, Austin.

Abolish the Electoral College system, use the popular vote and use electronic voting devices," said Rep. A. L. Dramberger, San Antonio.

Thai-American Babies 'Hired Wife System' Woes

BANGKOK (AP) — American servicemen stationed in Thailand have fathered more than 2,000 illegitimate children in the past four years, the Pearl S. Buck Foundation estimates.

Frank J. Davis, executive director of the Philadelphia-based foundation, said last week his organization has accounted for about 750 Thai-American children and "we think this is only about one-third of the total number."

Davis, here for talks with the Thai government on care of the children, said their ages range between 1 and 4.

MORE THAN 95 per cent of them were born as the result of liaisons between Americans and Thai bar girls and hostess who live with the troops during their tours under an arrangement known as the "hired wife system."

All the cases on the foundation's books considered "emergency cases" will receive immediate financial help. Thailand has agreed to let the foundation set up parishes to counsel the mothers, help support and educate the children, and give advice to Thai families interested in adopting Thai-American children.

It includes representatives of the Thai Red Cross, the American Chamber of Commerce, their YMCA and YMCA, and business interests. This organization's books considered "emergency cases" will receive immediate financial help.

THAI GENERALLY are strongly opposed to relationships between American GIs and Thai women, however. This has been one of the strongest sources of friction between Thailand and the United States in negotiations for a status of forces agreement, which has still to be finished.

The 2,600-man Thai regiment known as the Queen's Cobra, which returned recently from a one-year tour of duty in Vietnam, left 200 Thai-Vietnamese babies behind.

These were quickly called "baby Cobras," and plans are afoot to have them brought to Thailand.

THAT'S GENERALLY a re-registered last week with the government, the organization is known as the Friendship Children's Foundation and its aims in large part are those of the Pearl Buck Foundation.

Those interested in the welfare of the Amerasian babies, as the newspapers have called them, say mixed-blood children have a better chance of acceptance in Thailand than in most Asian countries.

There are much more tolerant of these children than say Koreans are of their mixed-blood children," Davis said.

To Your Good Health For Parents Of Small Children

Before his death, Dr. Joseph G. Molner had compiled 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. 06820, and enclosing check or money order payable to Dr. Molner 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.

It is human nature to fear fire. As a consequence, most of us have learned to be habitually cautious with inflammable liquids — gasoline, lighter fluid, kerosene, and all sorts of highly volatile solvents, paint thinners, furniture polish and so on.

But that is not the only danger from these liquids. The Council on Family Health pointed out not long ago that these household fluids (many of them petroleum products) are a very dangerous poison hazard for small children.

It reports that more than 6,000

children drank them last year (and perhaps not all cases were reported either).

The common notion is that children won't drink such ill-tasting stuff. But they do! The victims are the toddlers, a year or two old, inquisitive into everything they can reach. Their sense of taste is not very well developed. They will swallow the most unappetizing messes.

One youngster died from drinking several ounces of kerosene. Another was poisoned by sucking on some paint-brushes in a cleaning solution. One man, using cleaning fluid, poured some into a glass because it would be easier to use, then poured what was left back into the can. But his two-year-old found a few sips left in the glass and drank them.

Furniture polish is a little-recognized danger from the poisoning standpoint. Drain cleaners do a great deal of damage, too.

So if you have small children and are casting about for a useful New Year's resolution today, what about promising yourself to keep such liquids safely beyond a child's reach and never to put them in any con-

tainers except the ones they come in?

Aside from the direct poisoning risk, the petroleum products, kerosene, gasoline, and the distillates so often used in furniture polish, have another danger. That is the possibility of the fumes or liquid getting into the lungs. Some children are treated for the poisoning successfully, but develop "chemical pneumonia" from traces of the stuff getting into the lungs.

That, indeed, is why with these volatile fluids, one should not put a finger down the throat or in any other manner attempt to induce vomiting, because if the fluid is thrown up, it is almost certain that some will get into the windpipe and the lungs.

Don't take chances with "kidney trouble." It may be only minor, but it can be dangerous. Read Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Your Kidneys — Facts You Need To Know About Them." 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.

Around The Rim Adios, Breakfast Club

I suppose there is little virtue in longevity, but there is a certain amount of nostalgia incurred when an old institution passes on.

SUCH WAS the Don McNeill Breakfast Club program which went out over the radio networks from Chicago for a generation. Last Friday he said his last "good morning breakfast clubbers," carried on the program much as he had for the past 35 1/2 years. When he signed off, it was for keeps. With the Breakfast Club went the last major radio network program originating in Chicago, once the nerve center for much of the nation's broadcasting.

THERE WAS a time when the program came on as many of us prepared to go to work, and therefore the Breakfast Club came to be a sort of pacer as well as an old friend. Many of the personalities became familiar names, for instance, Fran Allison, who brought her Aunt Fanny caricature from Waterloo, Iowa, in 1937; Peggy Lee, Patti Page, Johnny Desmond, John Gary, Anita Bryan, and many others.

During those years, Eddie Ballantine led the band and furnished music for those marches around the breakfast table. Sam Cowling, one of McNeill's co-workers, had been a helper and stand-in for 31 years.

BUT PERHAPS one of the prime reasons of attachment was that McNeill was forever interviewing people from various places, and over the years he picked up several from

Big Spring. One was Peppy Blount (now an attorney in East Texas), then a member of the Texas Legislature from Big Spring. Peppy had few inhibitions, especially when it came to talking about Big Spring. He out-talked McNeill and left the impresario flabbergasted at the end of the program. It wasn't surprising that later McNeill had Peppy back, and in the meantime every once in a while he would throw in something about Peppy Blount and Big Spring.

LATER MILDRED (Sis) Orme, accompanying her husband, Douglas Orme, to a national petroleum meeting in Chicago, was interviewed by McNeill, who instantly recalled Peppy. Sis turned out to be about as big a booster as Peppy, and McNeill couldn't get over it.

I'M SURE that he probably created other special ties over the country, which sustained the program through the years. But ultimately the trend toward the crisp, five-minute format or disc jockey programs put the heat on McNeill's 55-minute stint. So last Friday the show went off the air.

It's really a matter of quitting while we're ahead," he said, but he didn't concede that there was anything basically wrong with the idea, adding that "people will always enjoy the old-fashioned friendliness others call corn." I think maybe he's right, and that perhaps we could stand a little more instead of less of it in this cynical age.

—JOE PICKLE

Holmes Alexander Anarchy In The Capital

WASHINGTON — This is your Federal City as 1968 has drawn to its close.

A Chevy Chase lady went to her husband's funeral, returned to find her empty home burglarized and even the dead man's will stolen. Another suburban lady gave a party at the Sulgrave Club, but had the foresight to retain two armed guards one for her guests and one for her vacated home.

A WOMAN CLERK in a sandwich shop shot it out with three holdup men and killed one of them. A service station attendant gunned a robber to death. A 32-year-old jewelry store proprietor shot and wounded one of two stickup men. A 59-year-old food merchant wrestled a gun from a bandit and shot him twice. All of this in a 10-day span. These spunky citizens had been robbed before, and weren't having any more of it.

The "little people," snobbishly so called, are arming themselves, shooting back or hiring pistol-packing detectives. The D.C. police report a 15 per cent increase in gun-licenses is used to security guards. Citizens are taking the law into their own hands in a Wild West tradition.

THE INCOMING Republican administration is searching for remedies. Congressman Joel Brohill (R-Va.), a longtime member of the House committee on the District of Columbia, has proposed putting Congress directly in charge of crime-control. Brohill wants a police commissioner who is appointed by the House Speaker and the president-problem of the Senate. Carl Shipley, Republican National Committee man for the District, wants crime control made a direct responsibility of the White House. He would do this by installing a Federal Police Force.

comparable to State Police, run by the Justice Department and its U.S. marshals.

UNDER THE Brohill plan, Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia and Rep. John McCormack would have additional duties, and Congress on top of appropriating funds to run the city, would also protect property and lives here. Under the Shipley plan the defense of the city would fall to President-elect Nixon, who campaigned on law and order and whose first selection was Spiro Agnew, the riot-busting governor of Maryland, neighbor to the District.

THERE IS a clear and present reason for this fight back by District citizens and their GOP spokesmen. We have an ersatz city government here, the brainchild of Democrats. We have a mayor and a nine-member city council. None is elected. All are appointed. The governing body is racially-oriented, not merely responsive to the Negro majority of the population, but seemingly responsive to Negro-dominated criminal classes.

AS A RESULT, there has been a screw-tightening restriction on the use of police artillery. The latest guidelines by the city council forbid the cops to shoot at a fugitive unless he has already employed "deadly force" or presents "substantial risk" to others. The cops are forbidden to take "running shots" at anybody. The Police Chief, the Federation of Citizens Associations, as well as the Police men's Association, have protested.

The ersatz government of the one American city that belongs to "everybody" is hell-bent for the rawest democracy of all called anarchy.

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Art Buchwald What To Do With The Moon

WASHINGTON — Well, we really had a close look at the moon last week and we know for a fact that man can get there and back. The next question that has to be answered is what do we do with the moon now that it's in our grasp.

A top secret meeting was held in Washington last week to discuss this thorny problem.

GEN. WILCO ANDOUT, the U.S. Air Force representative, said, "I don't think we have anything to discuss. The moon should become our first outer-space Air Force base. We've already drawn up the plans, and for \$50 billion we can give the U.S. a superdetent that will set the Soviets back on their ears. Even if they knocked out every rocket on earth, we'd still have our hardware on the moon for the final crunch."

Adm. Shipstead of the Navy said, "The moon should be a naval base. After all, it will have to be supplied by spaceships and we're in charge of all ships."

ARMY GEN. TRENCHFOOT said angrily, "If the moon has to be occupied, then it's the infantry's job with Air Force and naval support, of course."

A representative of the Department of Parks spoke up:

"I object. I think we should make the moon into a natural park where people can get away from the cares of the world. We should leave it just as it is, only adding a few refreshment stands and places where people can deposit their refuse."

THE DEPARTMENT of Transportation jumped in. "Wait a minute. Our highway people have surveyed it and we believe the thing to do with the moon is to pave it from one end to the other. The only way you're going to get people to go to the moon is to provide them with something to drive on."

The Department of Urban Affairs man objected. "The moon should be used for housing development. My department wants to start a pilot program with private industry. We propose to sell the best views of earth

for high-rise apartments and luxury hotels to real-estate developers, if they in turn will invest in low-cost housing for the poor on the dark side of the moon. This way, the costs of public housing would be kept down."

HEALTH, EDUCATION and Welfare spoke up. "We'll support that program mainly because we'd like to see if busing school children from the earth to the moon would be feasible."

"Wait a minute," said the Department of Agriculture man. "We think the moon should be set aside for farming and grazing."

"You can't grow anything on the moon," someone shouted.

"All the better," the Department of Agriculture man said. "We pay large sums of money to farmers for not growing anything. If we had the moon, we could triple our budget."

TREASURY HAD a man there. "The secretary insists that nothing be done about the moon until we find out if there is any tax money we can squeeze out of it."

The Department of Commerce spokesman interceded. "I know of seven conglomerates who want to make a bid for the moon for no other reason than they consider it a growth stock. I have also been approached by several advertising agencies who would like to lease the moon for outdoor advertising purposes. One agency plans to build the largest neon sign in the universe for its detergent client, and it not only won't cost the government a dime, but they're willing to pay \$2 million to lease the space."

"EVERYBODY in the room started to yell at once. Suddenly the head of NASA walked in white-faced, and gavelled the meeting to order.

"Gentlemen, I have just received word that Howard Hughes is willing to buy the moon at any price."

"What does he want to do with it?" someone shouted.

"Hughes doesn't plan to do anything with it. He says he just wants to buy it as a protection against anyone ruining his view of Las Vegas."

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MRS. JERRY DAN PATRICK

Wedding Solemnized In Methodist Church

Miss Rhonda Reed and Miss... church parlor. The refreshment table was laid with a white cutwork cloth over yellow and the sacred wedding cake was topped with a miniature-bridal couple. Crystal and silver appointments completed the setting.

Guests of MISS IMA DEASON until Sunday were her brother and his wife MR and MRS L. A. DEASON of Kingsland.

Announcement has been made of the marriage on Dec. 20 of LEWIS B. RIX JR. to MISS JERENE VERCAMP in Lubbock at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Mrs. Rix is presently teaching at Slaton but will join her husband to make a home in Plainview when a replacement is available.

The couple left on a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination and for traveling the bride chose a three-piece mint green suit with black accessories and the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

Rebekahs Name New Committees

The John A. Kow Rebekah Lodge No. 141 met Tuesday in the lodge hall with Mrs. F. S. Beechley presiding and Mrs. Jim Ferguson reporting on a recent party at the state hospital. Mrs. Beechley announced that the 100th will have a float in the Rose Parade. Named to the program committee were Mrs. O. G. Burns, Collette and Mrs. Odell Buchanan and bridegroom graduated from Stanton High School, is a student at Tarleton State College in Stephenville. The bride, a graduate of Sweetwater High School and is stationed with the Navy in Alameda, Calif.

A reception was held in the church parlor. The refreshment table was laid with a white cutwork cloth over yellow and the sacred wedding cake was topped with a miniature-bridal couple. Crystal and silver appointments completed the setting.

'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

There were a number of things that I had planned to start the first column of the New Year with. Chief of which was a very clever poem. Unfortunately, nothing clever came to mind in time to include it in this beginning. The only thing I can come up with at this time is a fervent prayer that dresses for the women get a mite longer and haircuts for the younger men get shorter, but not necessarily in that order.

Also I had thought of something very refreshing about reading so many ways to prepare leftover turkey before the holidays and how elusive all those timely tips are when I have so much leftover turkey. Something may turn-up yet, but more than likely not a clever poem.

CMDR (Ret) and MRS NEEL BARNABY have returned from Lafayette, La. where they spent Christmas with their daughter, MRS A. B. CROWNOVER, and her family. Neel Jr. who lives in New Orleans, joined the group for the holidays. The Barnabys spent several days as the guests of Cmdr and Mrs. Walt Heison in New Orleans prior to returning here.

OTIS GRAFA spent Christmas in Wichita Falls with MR and MRS OTIS GRAFA JR. and their family.

Family visitors over the holidays made them happy ones for MRS T. M. COLLINS. Here to see Mrs. Collins and her nephew, DEWMAR L. DANIEL, who makes his home with her were MR and MRS M. D. COLLINS, Lafayette, La.; C. J. S. DURHAM, Great Falls, Va.; MRS RUTH BARNHAM, El Paso; MR and MRS J. B. COLLINS and Betty of Abilene; MR and MRS A. R. COLLINS; Burnett, MR and MRS O. C. COLLINS, Midland; and MR and MRS E. H. STEWART, Austin.

Miss Jane Hodges presided at the guest register and others in the house party were Miss Sherry Estes and Miss Robin Estes, both of Midland.

Out-of-town guests were from Sweetwater, Abilene, Coahoma, Brockton, Midland and Big Spring.

The couple left on a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination and for traveling the bride chose a three-piece mint green suit with black accessories and the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

New Year Arrives In Traditional Manner

The New Year arrived in Big Spring in a traditional manner as most clubs entertained their members and guests at dances which climaxed with the customary breakfast of black-eyed peas.

A sizable crowd celebrated the event with dancing and breakfast at Big Spring Country Club, and an estimated 250 people were at Cosden Country Club where music was by "The Melody Five."

Members of the Elks and Eagles clubs enjoyed dancing until the early hours, and four separate dances were held at Webb Air Force Base.

Col. and Mrs. William C. McGlothlin Jr. received guests during the annual Commander's Reception in the Officer's Open Mess, and a formal dance climaxed the evening.

In the NCO Open Mess, about 800 people used the club facilities and danced to the music of "The Chanteurs." A movie in the John H. Lees Service Club preceded a dance where music was by "The Centuries Turn" and young people at the base Teen Club enjoyed the music of "The Time Machine."

Favors and noisemakers were provided at all the dances, and enough black-eyed peas were consumed to assure a lucky 1969.

O. Womacks Host Christmas Party

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Womack were hosts for an informal Christmas Eve party and buffet in their home at 1601 Tucson. Calling hours were from 6 to 12 p.m., and approximately 70 persons attended.

A holiday music theme was used in decorations. The refreshment table in the living room was laid with a white and gold cloth and centered with chrysanthemums and spider mums interspersed with greenery.

The table in the den was laid with a white cloth and centered with a red and green arrangement circling a large candle. A milk glass punch bowl was used and silver appointments completed the setting.

The doorway featured a gold and green wreath and mistletoe and greenery decorated the entertaining rooms.

Remove Bath Stain

You can remove those yellow stains left on porcelain made by dripping water by moistening pulverized chalk with ammonia and applying it with a stiff brush. Allow to remain a few hours and then wash away with plain water.

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LBJ Relays Tax Reform Package

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson, beating a year-end deadline by a few days, has submitted to Congress a package of tax reform proposals prepared by the Treasury Department.

But in a letter to House and Senate leaders accompanying the proposals, Johnson said he has not examined them and is requested at the same time making no recommendations concerning them.

It is up to the incoming administration of Richard M. Nixon to decide what action if any to take, he said.

Only Johnson's letter was released by the Texas White House Tuesday night. No details of the proposals were given.

State Hospital Patients Missing

More than 500 patients were missing from Big Spring State Hospital Christmas Day. But Monday they will be back in their wards, except for a few who may never return.

The patients were visiting their families or relatives, or the community in the periods of time for Christmas dinner. The visits, by patients to their families were arranged by the social service and nursing service at the hospital.

Dr. Preston E. Harrison, hospital superintendent, said 307 patients were away with families, and 19 more were on home permanent day visits to Big Spring. Only 591 patients at the hospital on Christmas Day was the lowest number of patients in more than 10 years.

This year we were successful in getting a higher percentage of patients home for the holidays," said Walter Widger, chief of social service.

Chances For Winning Valuable Prize Small

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government investigators say the chances for winning a valuable prize in grocery store and gas station game is minute and average 149 cents in value.

A number of cases were found to involve deception of the game.

The Federal Trade Commission investigators in a staff report to the commission released Tuesday said they found numerous cases in which chances of winning were exaggerated and some instances of winning tickets being directed to particular stores or customers.

The chances of receiving a control piece for a cash prize in a particular store visit were 14 per 1,000, the report said, and the chances of receiving a control piece for a merchandise stamp prize were 124 per 1,000.

Troop Officers Are Installed

Big Spring Boy Scout Troop 1 held a Court of Honor and installed a new patrol Monday night.

Rebel Patrol held opening ceremonies for the Court of Honor. Grant Boardman, troop committee chairman, addressed the scouts and their parents in an explanation of the purpose of a Court of Honor. Marion Conner, scoutmaster, directed the presentations of the Court Lee Mulkey, assistant scoutmaster, was introduced.

After the Court of Honor, new patrol officers were installed. John Bagnall will serve as senior patrol leader, James Rayburn as assistant senior patrol leader, Pete Reed as troop scribe and Clint Boardman as troop bugler.

Martin Gehling was promoted to second class scout during the Court of Honor ceremonies. Tenderfoot rank was bestowed upon Pete Reed, Billy Skaggs and John Shortes. A one-year pin was presented to John Lipscombe. Two-year pins went to Clint Boardman, Martin Gehling, Danny Lewis and James Rayburn. John Bagnall received a three-year pin.

Clint Boardman, Martin Gehling and James Conner were installed as patrol leaders. John Central Power and Light Co. Lipscombe, Danny Lewis and Mike Cramer were installed as assistant patrol leaders.

After the Flaming Arrow Patrol had been instituted, its members won a gold cup for first place in a first aid contest and a demonstration. Rebel Patrol won second place and Eagle Patrol the third place in the contest.

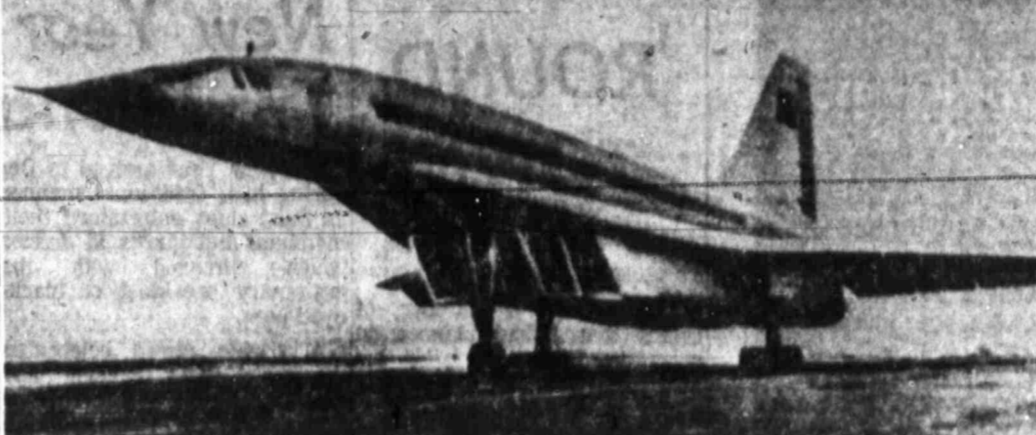


TEXAS INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION OFFICIALS
C. C. Wine, Claude W. Brown, Warren G. Woodward

Industrial Commission Elects Big Springer

AUSTIN — Chester C. Wine, southwest of American Airlines, has served on the Industrial Commission since mid-1967. The Coleman, Tex., native who was reared in Big Spring, joined American in 1963 as a vice president in the company's Washington office. His airline background includes duty as an Air Force pilot in Europe in World War II and regional traffic and sales manager for Pioneer Airlines.

Woodward served as congressional staff member for four years in Washington; executive vice president of Southwestern Savings Association of Houston from 1953 to 1959, and as vice president of KTB radio and television in Austin before joining American Airlines.



USSR's Supersonic Tested

The Soviet Union's TU14 supersonic jetliner is shown at an airfield in Moscow where it made its first test flight Tuesday, according to the Soviet news agency, Tass. This puts the Soviet plane in the air ahead of its rivals, the British-French Concorde and the American B2707.

Midland Rancher Named To Public Safety Board

AUSTIN (AP) — William B. Blakemore, Midland rancher and oilman, has been named to the Texas Public Safety Commission, policy making board for the Department of Public Safety.

He fills the remaining year of a term to which J. C. Looney of Edinburg was appointed, but which the state Senate failed to confirm. The term extends to Dec. 31, 1969.

Blakemore, an independent oil operator and rancher, currently serves on the state Judicial Qualifications Commission. He is president of the board of Windecker Research, Inc., director of the Museum of the Southwest and director of Trinity school, all in Midland.

Blakemore also is president of the Longfellow Corp. of Houston and is a director of the West Foundation and the J. M. West Corp., both of Houston.

Looney originally appointed to the commission to fill the unexpired term of John Peace when Peace was appointed to the University of Texas Board of Regents.

The Senate was asked to confirm the appointment during the special legislative session this summer. But it neither confirmed nor rejected Looney's appointment.

Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin advised the governor that Looney could continue to serve on the commission in the absence of Senate action. But, he said, the governor had to either resubmit Looney's name or make another appointment within 10 days of the opening of the 1969 Legislature, Jan. 14.

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Blakemore also is president of the Longfellow Corp. of Houston and is a director of the West Foundation and the J. M. West Corp., both of Houston.

Looney originally appointed to the commission to fill the unexpired term of John Peace when Peace was appointed to the University of Texas Board of Regents.

The Senate was asked to confirm the appointment during the special legislative session this summer. But it neither confirmed nor rejected Looney's appointment.

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Blood Challenge

PLANO, Tex. (AP) — Plano High School students have challenged other area high schools to outdo their blood donor program.

Half of the students eligible to give blood—25—recently donated at Parkland Hospital in Dallas. A donor must be 18 years old.

Hughes Airline Offer Accepted

SEATTLE (AP) — George Gunn Jr. of Seattle, an Air West director, said Tuesday night he accepted Hughes' offer to buy the regional airline.

All I'm going to tell you, Gunn said, is that the legal angles have been taken care of and enough of them (the directors) voted for it that the contract will be signed before midnight.

Another director, William W. Chanery, Wilmington, Del., said he understood "when asked if the directors had agreed to accept Hughes' offer."

Some of the directors changed their vote Tuesday night, Gunn said.

Late Saturday the majority of the directors rejected the Hughes offer. The vote was 11-11. Earlier, stockholders approved the offer by Hughes, which was to have expired at midnight Tuesday.

On Monday, 11 stockholders of them company directors sought a court order in the court of Chancery, Wilmington, Del., to have all the directors accept Hughes' offer.

Tuesday, seven shareholders filed a damage suit in Federal District Court in New York against the 11 directors who voted against the sale to Hughes.

The suit seeks to recover what it termed "the substantial profits Air West would have made" on the sale to Hughes.

After the lawsuit, they woke up, Gunn said.

In New York, Abe Markowitz, attorney for the plaintiffs, said damages sought in the suit possibly would amount to \$100 million.

New Officers Event Jan. 3

Big Spring Commandery No. 31 Knights Templar and its auxiliary organization, Big Spring Assembly No. 211 Social Order of Beauceant will hold joint open installation of officers at the Masonic Temple on Jan. 3.

Opening feature of the evening will be a dinner served at 6:30 p.m. The installations will get under way about an hour later.

Mrs. Harry Middleton, past president of the local Beauceant order, will be installing officer for the women's auxiliary.

Hal Burnett, past grand commander of Texas, whose home is in Alpine, will be joined by Arthur G. Coots, of Dalhart, Right Eminent Grand Commander of Texas and Sam Hilburn, Midland, Eminent Grand Warden, as installing officers for the Knights Templar.

3 Prisoner-Of-War Families Reaction

In Lynnville, Ind., the wife of Spec. 4 Thomas N. Jones said she learned Tuesday that their three prisoner-of-war sons were released in Vietnam by the Viet Cong.

"I'm so happy, I guess I'll just say that until it gets monotonous. It's really the way I feel," said Mrs. Mary Brigham, mother of Spec. 4 James Brigham.

"I feel wonderful. I don't even know how to express it," said Mrs. Brigham in Ocala, Fla. She added that she and her other 10 children—James is the eldest—at 21—plan a super celebration whenever he arrives home.

In Akron, Pa., the parents of Army Pfc Donald G. Smith Jr. said they had not known their son's release was imminent.

"We really didn't expect it," Donald R. Smith said. "We're so excited and just so happy we don't know what to do. It comes as a complete surprise."

In Lynnville, Ind., the wife of Spec. 4 Thomas N. Jones said she learned Tuesday that their three prisoner-of-war sons were released in Vietnam by the Viet Cong.

Sherry Jones said many friends had been calling the home where she lives with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Jones.

Jones' mother said, "It is just a miracle" adding "we tried to think he was still alive, we tried to have faith that he was."

In McAllen, Tex., the parents of Maj. James N. Rowe, a Green Beret officer who overpowered his armed Viet Cong captors and escaped Tuesday, said they had never given up hope during the five years their son was a prisoner.

Lee Rowe, 73, and his wife, Florence, said they were confident their son would return safely because of the training he received at West Point and the Special Forces training as a complete surprise.

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Tradition

An English girl helps her boyfriend to the top of the Trafalgar Square fountain in London to help celebrate the arrival of the New Year in a wet, chilly and traditional manner. Crowds gather every year to celebrate New Year's Eve in the giant square and sooner or later somebody always takes a romp in the fountain.

Dirksen Predicts Cabinet Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen says Senate Democrats seem intent on making a record of opposition to President-elect Nixon's choice for secretary of the interior.

But he predicted Tuesday all of Nixon's Cabinet nominees will eventually be approved.

ONE OF BEST
Dirksen defended Nixon's choice of Alaska Gov. Walter J. Hickel for the interior post as "one of the best Cabinet appointments Nixon has made."

The Republican leader said in an interview he will ask the Democrats who control the Senate machinery to hold informal hearings in advance of Nixon's submission of Cabinet appointments after he is sworn in.

A Democratic spokesman said the question of holding advance hearings on the Cabinet designees will go before a party caucus Friday. He said he does not believe Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., will order interior committee hearings on Hickel until the nomination is formally before it.

Jackson said he would leave the question of advance hearings up to the Democratic caucus Friday. He said in a telephone interview he would not object to such hearings.

Jackson said, however, that those opposing Hickel's appointment would get a full opportunity to present their side of the case even if this involved continuation of the inquiry after

Nixon formally makes the nomination.

OIL INTERESTS
Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has asked Hickel to explain what he meant when he said he was opposed to "a policy of conservation for conservation's sake" and believed it was wrong to "lock up lands for no reason."

Rep. Richard D. McCarthy, D-N.Y., followed this up Tues-

Four Prepare To Scale Peak

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Four strong climbers prepared today to try to scale 13,766-foot Grand Teton Peak after reaching a shelter 2,000 feet below the summit Tuesday.

Winds prevented the remainder of the party, headed by Paul Petzoldt, 60, of Lander, Wyo., from reaching the shelter known as the Saddle Hut.

Petzoldt led the other 23 climbers from their Moose Meadows base camp 30 minutes after the first four started out but they were forced to return to the meadows after the winds rose to near 80 miles an hour.

Rangers at the Grand Teton National Park headquarters were unable to contact another eight-man party on the mountain for the second day in a row. Chief ranger Doug McLaren said if contact has not been established by tonight he and others will initiate a search.

This party is led by George Lowe, 24, of Salt Lake City.

The peak has not been scaled in the winter since 1936 when Petzoldt completed the feat. Lowe's group is taking a more hazardous route up the east side of the mountain.

Welfare Nursing Home Changes

Public welfare recipients receiving nursing home care in Texas will be provided care under a new "multiple-levels-of-service" program beginning Jan. 4, according to a joint announcement today by Burton G. Hackney, commissioner, State Department of Public Welfare, and James P. Baker, president, Texas Nursing Home Association.

The new program is designed to place the patient in the nursing home that offers the level of specific care program that the individual needs.

Nursing homes and those welfare recipients requiring nursing home care will be classified into three types: skilled care, intermediate care III, and intermediate care II. Skilled nursing homes will serve patients requiring maximum nursing care. Intermediate III homes will serve patients needing nursing care but of a lesser degree. Intermediate II homes will serve residents who do not require professional nursing care but are incapable of independent living. Transfers are possible but will be held to a minimum. Aid is financed jointly by federal and state funds.

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"I'm for reforms in Congress and I'm for electronic voting," he said.

"He said he had asked House Clerk Pat Jennings to investigate the possibilities "a long time ago."

But, he said, "I didn't want to rush into anything."

Couple Returned Here For Charges

A Big Spring man and wife Tuesday from Lamesa after having been charged in justice of the Peace Court here Saturday night with theft over \$50.

Mr. and Mrs. Albino Ortiga, 903 Bell, were arrested by Dawson County sheriff deputies Saturday night and held on charges that had been filed here with Justice of the Peace Jess Slaughter. Bond was set at \$1,500 each by Slaughter, after the two were returned here and arraigned. The charges resulted from a car being taken from a local used car lot Saturday night. The car has been recovered.

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House Speaker Confident Of Beating Back Challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker John W. McCormack under fire from a group of younger Democratic congressmen, says he knows of no one more progressive than himself.

And he said Tuesday he's confident of beating back a challenge to his renomination as speaker when the House Democratic majority caucuses Thursday.

McCormack has been House speaker since 1962. His bid for renomination by the Democratic caucus is being contested by Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., who told colleagues in a letter last week the House needs "new directions and new leadership" in a "time of trouble."

"You take this reform movement—the movement for reforms in the House," he said. "I've been for that all along. But the bills they've had so far have been filled with holes."

"They have been bills that make it too easy for a man of wealth."

"I want to warn America—now listen to this. They day is fast approaching in this country where only the very wealthy can run for Congress with any hope of being elected."

FOR REFORMS
"I'm not a man of wealth. When I first ran for Congress I spoke at street corner rallies. You can't do that anymore. Even if you speak in a school hall it will cost you."

"I have never accepted a contribution from anyone. I have done a favor of any kind for Never. Not once in my life."

But this is where we're headed. This is the kind of thing I want to put a stop to in any kind of reform legislation."

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	67 Taro root	26 In a twitter
1 Daring operation	68 Darkness	27 Forest preserve
5 Publication	69 South American rodent	28 Equivocator
10 Hit	70 Work break	29 Chair voice
14 Ancient pulpit	71 Lock	33 Observed
15 Crude brick	72 Weaver's reed	34 Act corny
16 Admission receipts		35 Mantle
17 Congressional prerogative	DOWN	37 Ku Kluxers
2 words	1 Indian prince	38 Logical
20 Declare	2 Man's name	40 Against
21 Fastener	3 Kin of the heron	42 Forecast
22 Explosive	4 Tributary of the Don	45 Atelier stand
23 Modifying shade	5 Cowmovers	47 Imbibed
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30 School subject: abbr.	8 Dark-hued	53 Stair part
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32 Rough edged	10 Officer: abbr.	55 Peddles
35 Waterfront area	11 Lingers	56 Fuse
39 Pro —	12 Expiate	59 Excitement
41 Morass	13 Pavilions	61 Iranian coin
44 Festive	18 Banal	62 Suffix; quality
45 Side arm	19 Affect radically	63 W. W. II milestone; 2 words
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56 Honor award		
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Three Step Out Of Jungle To Freedom From Cong

By HORST FAAS
Associated Press Photographer
VAM CO DONG RIVER, Viet-
nam (AP) — The Viet Cong
guerrilla leader raised his arm
From the jungle stumbled three
young Americans, their heads
bowed, feet dragging.
This ended unprecedented nego-
tiations between unarmed
American and Viet Cong offi-
cers in a paddy field 50 miles
northwest of Saigon.
The first meeting Christmas
Day ended inconclusively.
It was an unforgettable New
Year's Day for Spec. 4 Thomas
N. Jones of Lynville, Ind.,
Spec. 4 James W. Brigham of

Ocala, Fla. and Pfc Donald G.
Smith of Akron, Pa., all 21
years old.
GO, MAN, GO
They had been released cere-
monially by the Viet Cong on
Dec. 22, but they seemed doubt-
ful until the final few feet to a
waiting helicopter which took
them to an Army evacuation
hospital near Saigon.
As they stood in front of a
fluttering Viet Cong flag, listen-
ing to interpreters reading the
final Viet Cong propaganda
statements, Smith mumbled:
"By God, let's get all this over
with and out of here."
Smith, a captive since May 13,

appeared the weakest of the
three. When the men emerged
in file and stumbled across the
furrowed clearing, he fell be-
hind.
Badly limping on swollen feet
and evidently under strain car-
rying his shoulder bag of per-
sonal belongings, he was urged
forward by a green-clad Viet
Cong soldier.
BLEEDING FEET
Jones also was suffering from
bleeding feet. He had been a
captive for four months, and
crusts of blood were visible be-
tween his toes.
The fittest of the three was
Brigham, a tall, broad shoul-

dered Negro who was captured
in September. He reacted with a
smile when Western newsmen
shouted, "Happy New Year!"
"We came a long way, very
far, through swamps, and
marshes and woodlands. Some-
times we traveled by boat at
night," he said.
The Americans wore grubby
slacks and shirts evidently
donned for the occasion. They
showed no signs of wear.
The two white Americans were
unnaturally pale, an indica-
tion that they might have
been kept in caves or tunnels
during their captivity, and trav-
eled only at night.

Waiting for them in the large
clearing were about 70 people,
standing formally in the center
were the two top American ne-
gotiators, Lt. Col. John V. Gib-
ney of Clearwater, Fla., and
Maj. Jean A. Sauvageot of Ak-
ron, Ohio.
"RADIO MAN"
Facing the Americans was a
Viet Cong field commander, in a
floppy hat and dirt-brown shirt,
and his interpreter.
The three Americans halted
when they saw the crowds, and
their guards tugged at their
sleeves. Around were unarmed
guerrillas, teenage boys appar-
ently acting as messengers for

the Viet Cong, one girl, two old
farmers' and a 10-year-old boy
with a tape-recorder who said
he was a "radio man" for the
National Liberation Front.
Only Brigham reacted to the
questions from newsmen, say-
ing: "I would like to say that
the National Liberation Front
treats its prisoners humanely."
Later Brigham put his arm
around the shoulder of Capt.
Melvin R. Chatman, a U.S. Viet
team member, and told him, "I
want you to know that I made a
statement over there to the
press, but I made them under
pressure because I was still a
prisoner." Chatman then ordered
Brigham and the other two not
to talk to anybody.
During the first 30 minutes of
the meeting the Viet Cong at-
tempted to talk "procedure."
The tactic had resulted in the
failure of the Christmas Day
meeting.
U.S. team leader Gibney said:
"I am willing to take the pris-
oners now, and right here; the
U.S. Viet Cong said the three pris-
oners would be produced in one
day and you to know that I made a
statement over there to the
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pressure because I was still a
captive in the grass drinking

iced tea, watching as Viet Cong
with cameras swarmed around
the aircraft.
The Viet Cong delegates
pulled a table from the bushes,
sat on their wooden chairs and
drank five bottles of Saigon
beer.
In fluent English the Viet
Cong interpreter quoted his su-
periors' three major conditions
for the release of the prisoners:
1. Return the men promptly to
their families. 2. The men must
not be punished, and 3. The
South Vietnamese in the area
around the negotiating table
should not be armed against the
Viet Cong.

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Order Oil Workers To Stay On Jobs

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union were ordered today to continue working although their contracts expired at midnight.
Union President A. F. Grospron announced that "all negotia-
tions are to be recessed until Thursday." He ordered workers to continue on their jobs until further notice from the union's Denver headquarters.
Grospron said the 433 cog-

Adobe Oil Is Testing

Adobe Oil Co. of Midland is testing No. 1 Carolyn Terry to complete as a Fusselman gas-dilatant discovery, seven miles southwest of Sterling City in Sterling County.
On the latest gauge reported it flowed gas at the daily rate of 1.9 million cubic feet and three barrels of distillate per hour on a 20-64 inch choke with tubing pressure at 1,400 pounds through shot holes at 8,552-8,558 feet which have been stimulated with an aggregate of 10,500 gallons of acid.
It is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 8, block T, T&P survey, 5 1/4 miles south of the lone Fusselman gas well in the McEntire oil and gas region and 1 1/4 miles southeast of the Lacy Creek (San Angelo) pool, which originally produced oil from the Fusselman zone.
David Fasken of Midland originally drilled the prospect as No. 1 Carolyn Terry and abandoned it in January at total depth of 8,632 feet.
Adobe re-entered the hole and cleaned out to the old bottom and set 4 1/2-inch casing at 8,626 feet for the completion attempt.
Petroleum Exploration & Operating Corp. of Abilene completed No. 2 Jalonic McAlister as location west extension to the Martin County sector of the Spraberry Trend Area, 8 1/2 miles west of Stanton.
On the 24-hour potential it pumped 84 barrels of 37.6-gravity crude and 20 barrels of water from shot holes between 7,292 and 8,245 feet after a fracture treatment of 200,000 gallons of fluid mixed with 400,000 gallons of sand. Gas-oil ratio was 833:1.
It is 1,980 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 21, block 37, T-1-S, T&P survey.

DAILY DRILLING

DAWSON
Kline Resources No. 1 J. D. Hood spaced back to 7,849 and perforated the 36 Mill Spraberry pool from 7,842 feet. The displaced tubing with loose oil and gas, 15 barrels of acid and fractured with 30,000 gallons and 600,000 pounds of sand. Perforations were made in the lower Spraberry from 7,871-7,875 feet. The 36 Mills Spraberry region flowed 180 barrels of loose oil in 6 hours, 15 minutes and they swabbed 120 barrels of load oil in 4 hours, 30 minutes to recover a total of 300 barrels. It was treated with 300,000 gallons of acid at the lower Spraberry and fractured with 30,000 gallons of sand. They swabbed 7 hours, 15 minutes and recovered 270 barrels of load oil, and are now swabbing at the rate of 30 barrels of load oil per hour.
FRANKLIN
Frontier United, Inc. No. 1 S. Miller spaced and is of total depth of 11,379 feet. Drilling was run from 11,379 feet and the checker found they are now running copper log.
GLASSCOCK
Frontier United No. 1 Cole is drilling at 4,848 feet.
BORDEN
Tom Brown Drilling Co. No. 1 Miller is drilling at 7,350 feet in time and show.
STERLING
Adobe Oil Co. No. 1 Conner will be completed tonight.
Adobe Oil Co. No. 1 Terry spaced on a 16-64 inch choke with 1.1 million cubic feet of acid and two barrels of distillate per hour with tubing pressure of 1,500.

Zoning Board To Meet Jan. 9

Big Spring's Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet Jan. 9 to hear a request by Joe Wasson, 604 Baylor, for a variance to the setback ordinance. Wasson wants to build a double garage on his property which would come within three feet of the property line.

Vote Signup Runs Slow

The lack of political activity in 1969 is having a definite deterrent effect on voter registration.
Mrs. Zarah LeFevre, county assessor-collector, said that only 3,400 voters have qualified themselves to vote in 1969. On Jan. 2, 1968, her office had registered 6,905 voters.
No county or state campaigns are in store for the voters in 1969. There will be a city election and a school board election, but other than these the political picture is dull.
No county offices are at stake in any voting in 1969. In 1970, a number of important county posts will be before the voters.
There is always the possibility, however, of special elections being proposed. These could cover referendums, on state or local matters, bond elections or elections on liquor sales. At present no such special voting events are scheduled.
So the registration of voters moves slowly and in an unalterably declining direction for registration ends Jan. 31. There is no charge for registering to vote, but an elector must hold a current registration in order to be eligible to take part in any elections which may arise.

Teacher Kills Self, Children

DALLAS (AP) — Four-year-old Regina Ann Logsdon of Dallas remained in critical condition early today after suffering a gunshot wound in the head during an incident that left her father and two sisters dead.
Police said Willard T. Logsdon, 41, apparently shot his three daughters, then turned the gun on himself Tuesday in the home of his former wife.
Two of the girls—Etha Sue, 9, and Renetta Kay, 12—died in Baylor Hospital emergency room.
Mrs. Logsdon told police that her former husband telephoned her at the beauty shop where she worked and said he was going to kill the children.
She called police, and they went to the home and waited until she arrived to let them into the house.
The man and the smallest girl were on the bed in a front bedroom, said Patrolman Lloyd Richey.
The two other children were found in another bedroom. Police said a 22-caliber pistol was lying on the floor near the father.

Two Being Held In County Jail

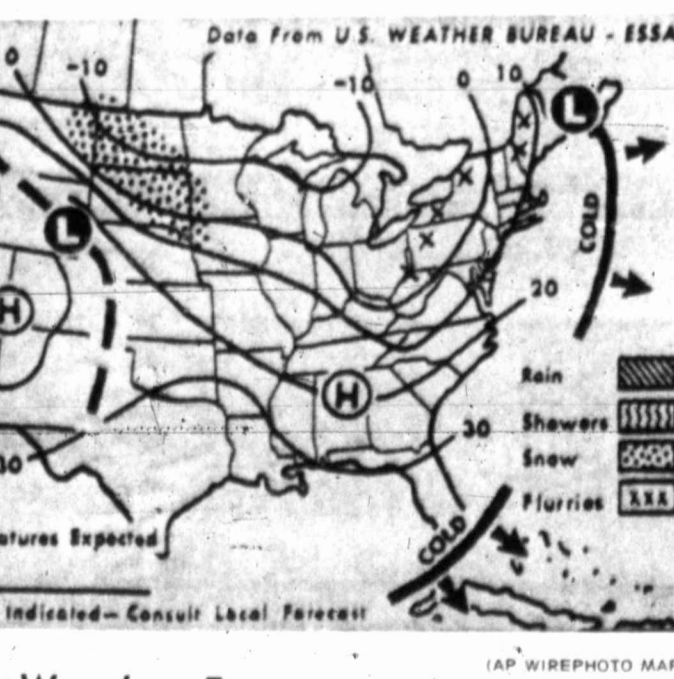
A motor Japan Brown, 23, is being held in Howard County jail awaiting a hearing in 118th District Court for possible violation of probation.
Brown, who received a probation sentence for burglary in 1968, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Tuesday in Mitchell County.
Also being held in Howard County jail is Roberto Mendoza, who is under grand jury indictment in Midland County for burglary with intent to commit theft. Mendoza, a Big Spring resident, was picked up here Tuesday and is being held for Midland County authorities.

Two Women Hurt When Auto Flips

Two Arlington women were in a local hospital today recovering from injuries received in a one-car accident at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday about seven miles west of Big Spring on Interstate 20.
Listed in good condition with a broken leg is Marsha Stuffer, 20, and Penny Wisdom, 17, who suffered bruises.
An investigating highway patrolman said the driver of a small foreign car, Miss Wisdom, apparently failed to negotiate a curve and when she attempted to pull back on the highway the car rolled over three times.
Miss Stuffer was thrown from the car, the officer said.

National Guard Haven For White Draft Dodgers?

DETROIT (AP) — The National Guard has outlived its usefulness and should be abolished, a Wayne State University study has concluded.
The researchers charged in their conclusion that the National Guard is a haven for white draft dodgers and is a "conservative force in the struggle of blacks for participation and equality."
The study, directed by Dr. Paul Lowinger, a psychiatry professor, was sanctioned by the governor's office and focused on a unit of the Michigan National Guard that served during the Detroit riot in 1967.
The report contended that Guard members, coming from lower or middle economic classes, exemplify the segregated and racist aspects of the local society.
It said the Guard has a "white tradition" with "elements of a social club" and asserts that while training in urban racial problems is desirable, it won't bring meaningful changes in the Guard policies unless there are "significant changes in Guard policies and leadership."
The report calls for an organized corps of veterans of the armed forces that would include a significant number of black veterans to replace the current system.



Weather Forecast
Cold temperatures will prevail over nearly the entire nation Thursday with below-zero readings throughout the nation's mid-section. Rain and snow are predicted over the Pacific Northwest while snow is expected over the Northern Plains area.

Final Run Today For Texas Eagle

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Missouri Pacific Railroad rolled the last of its Pullman cars over the line to Texas Tuesday.
The 14-car Texas Eagle departed St. Louis at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday pulling six coaches and for the last time, three sleeping cars.
Only a handful of passengers occupied the three Pullman cars. The "Eagle Forest," built in 1949, and the "Eagle Haven," built in 1956. No Pullman cars have been built since 1956.
The Texas Eagle makes stops at Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Little Rock, Ark.; Longview, Tex.; and Dallas. Some cars are transferred to other trains at Longview for San Antonio, Houston and Laredo.
Making the last trip as a Pullman conductor was Robert D. Whitesitt, 57, Webster Groves, Mo. He has been an employee of the Pullman Company since 1941. The company is discontinuing sleeping car service on most of its lines because of the lack of customers.
Like most Pullman conductors who will be laid off, Whitesitt will receive severance pay.
Counting his final trip Tuesday night, Whitesitt figures he has traveled 3,309,175 miles as a conductor.
When asked what he would do for the next seven years until he is eligible for retirement pay, Whitesitt replied: "I haven't the slightest idea. I'm not going to worry about it though. Other men have worried themselves until they were sick. But I'm going to miss this life."

McDuff Death Date Jan. 2

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Kenneth Allen McDuff, 22, of Rosebud is set to die in the electric chair shortly after midnight on Jan. 2.
But prison officials say they expect McDuff's lawyer to seek an order delaying the execution.
McDuff was accused of the Aug. 6, 1966, murders near Burleson of three teenagers, Robert Bland, 17, of Bethesda in Johnson County, Mark Dunan, 16, of Tarzana, Calif., and Edna Louise Sullivan, 16, of Everman.
He was convicted Nov. 15, 1966, of the slaying of Brand He still faces charges in the other two killings.
Deputy Warden John McClintic said "We have not received any stay of execution at the office yet. We understand McDuff's lawyer is working on one. But as far as we are concerned, we haven't received any word."
McClintic said McDuff had not been transferred Tuesday from the Ellis Unit where death row prisoners are held to the Huntsville Unit where the electric chair is located. He will be transferred Wednesday, McClintic said.
Efforts to contact McDuff's lawyer, Godfrey Sullivan of Waco, were not successful. His secretary said she is out of town on a matter concerning the McDuff case. She said she did not know where Sullivan could be located.
If McDuff is executed he will be the first person to die in the electric chair at Huntsville since July 31, 1964. There are now 32 persons sentenced to death in Texas and awaiting execution, state officials said.

Watch Party For DeMolays

Members of the Leon P. Moffett Chapter Order of DeMolays and their dates welcomed in the New Year with a midnight breakfast of blackbeet peas, scrambled eggs, sausage and doughnuts.
The watch party was held at the home of Master Councilor Easy Ezell, 501 Westover Road. Entertainment consisted of record playing, pool, ping-pong and card games. Horns, hats and streamers were passed out just before midnight.

Thugs Loot Cafe

The cafe was broken into during the night and \$68 taken, according to a police report. Entry to the building, 501 Lamesa Hwy., was gained by forcing the front door.

Local Wreck Hurts Driver

Edward H. Moore, injured in a wreck Tuesday afternoon, was not in serious condition at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital this morning.
Moore, 1401 Lexington, was the driver of a car that was in collision with a car driven by Tommy F. Porter, Sterling City, Rt. 1 at Third and Johnson. Porter was apparently not injured.
In the only other accident investigated Tuesday by police, a car driven by Fetistas G. Arista, 508 NW 10th, was in collision with a car driven by Alfonso Mendez Jr., 704 N. Bell in the Hall and Phillips Food Store parking lot, 611 Lamesa Hwy.



Welcomes New Year

The finery worn by 11-year-old Bill Bowen, member of the Fralinger String Band in Philadelphia's New Year's Day Mummies Parade today is inspected by Fred Calandra, president of the Philadelphia New Year's Shooters and Mummies Association. Fifty years old, Calandra strutted in front of more than an estimated million spectators in Philadelphia for his 33rd straight year.

Martin Appoints Ex-RGV Judge

AUSTIN (AP) — Hawthorne Phillips, former district judge at Brownsville, was named executive assistant attorney general today to succeed N. J. Carubbi. Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin said.
Carubbi resigned to join a Houston law firm.
Phillips was first assistant attorney general under former Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr.
Martin also appointed former state Rep. Pat Cain as administrative assistant to succeed W. E. Wells, who resigned to enter private business in Houston.

Medals Ready For 3 Astros

NEW YORK (AP) — The Apollo 8 astronauts will be honored with medals at the White House and with a traditional New York City ticker-tape parade for heroes.
Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Lt. Col. William Anders will attend a day of "special observance" in their honor in New York Jan. 10. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller announced Tuesday night.

DEATHS

Miss Birkhead, Lengthy Illness
Miss Minnie Birkhead, a native of Coahoma, died Tuesday at a local hospital after a lengthy illness. She was 70 years old.
Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Rosewood Chapel and burial will be in the City Cemetery. The Rev. Guy White will officiate assisted by the Rev. Lynnwood Harrison. Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.
Pallbearers are to be: J. L. Baugh, Charles Wolf, Harold Herrington, Tollie Hale, Clovis Phinney, Charles Reid, J. D. Spears, and Clay Reid.
Miss Birkhead was born in Coahoma April 6, 1898. She was a long time member of the First Baptist Church.
Survivors include three brothers, Keith Birkhead, Coahoma, Elmo Birkhead, Midland and Howard Birkhead, California; four sisters, Mrs. Davie Britton and Mrs. A. D. Martin, both of Coahoma; Mrs. John Davis, Big Spring and Miss Leola Birkhead, Big Spring.

Trinity Builds

SAN-ANTONIO (AP) — Dedication recently of the Robert R. Witt Reception Center has completed Trinity University's 1,300-capacity residence hall complex of 18 residence halls and other buildings.

Public Records

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Music Jamboree At Andrews Set

ANDREWS — The Andrews County music jamboree is set for Saturday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. in the old high school auditorium.
The country-style music program will include such groups as the "Burriss Young Uns" from Midland, Bud Landon and the "Rhythm-makers" from Seminole; the Gloryland Quartet, the "Arkansas Travelers" from Wink, the "Lyons Family" from San Angelo, Sam Warren and his "Blue Grass Boys" from Andrews, and others.

Cops Recapture Three Prisoners

QUITMAN, Tex. (AP) — Five prisoners escaped the Wood County Jail here today but officers recaptured three quickly.
Authorities identified those still free as David C. Smith, 26, of Whitecourt, held on an assault to murder charge, and David S. Laskley, 22, of Texarkana, charged with burglary. Officers said the five escaped by prying loose a cell window.

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BUZZ SAWYER

OKAY, OKAY! I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF THIS FIGHTIN'! KNOCK IT OFF, OR I'LL BUST YOU ONE!

YOU WOULDN'T DARE!

YOU'LL GET A BUTCHER KNIFE IN YOUR RIBS.

NOW, JUST TAKE IT EASY, HONEY.

OKAY, BUT YOU STAY OUT OF MY BABY'S ROOM! DON'T YOU EVER PARE GO IN THERE.

GASOLINE ALLEY

There are thirteen men on our Gasoline team. Lieutenant Cady is in charge. As a cop, I am the team doctor.

They call us the Navy's "Peace Corps". Our job is to help the village people any way we can. Like teaching them to build roads and bridges.

Today we are rebuilding a bridge that "Charlie" bombed out. It is the only way the farmers can get their produce to the market.

NANCY

BEFORE YOU PUT THE ICE CREAM IN

LET ME TOSS MY GUM TO THE BOTTOM

NOW WHEN I FINISH MY ICE CREAM I CAN CHEW MY GUM AGAIN

L'I' ABNER

MAN, WE'RE GONNA GIVE YOU AS HARD A TIME AS 1968

IF YOU DON'T IMPROVE THE POLICE!!

INSTEAD OF BEEFING ABOUT COPS—WHY NOT TRY BEING ONE?

THEY NEED MEN!!—TRY TRYING TO LIVE THROUGH THE ABUSE THEY TAKE—OR JUST TRY LIVING!! TAIN'T EASY, IF YOU'RE A COP!!

STUDENTS WILDLY INDIGNANT ABOUT NEARLY EVERYTHING

BLONDIE

SHHH! QUIET! CHILDREN REMEMBER DADDY IS IN BED WITH A TERRIFIC HEADACHE

BLONDIE!

MAKE DAISY QUIT STOMPING AROUND OUT THERE IN THE HALL!

RICK O'SHAY

I DON'T RECKON YOU UNDERSTAND, MISS BELL... WE DEPEND ON HOODOO CREEK FOR OUR WATER...

BY DAMN! UP THE FEEDER! STREAMS, YOU'RE LIABLE TO CAUSE THE HOODOO TO DRY UP COMPLETELY!

YES... I SUPPOSE "WHAT COULD HAPPEN."

...BUT THEN THOSE STREAMS ARE ON MY OWN LAND, DAMNING THEM IS MY LEGAL RIGHT.

WELL, I AIN'T NO LAWYER... SO MEBBE IT IS LEGAL...

...BUT IT SURE AS BLAZES AIN'T RIGHT!

SNUFFY SMITH

JUGHAID SMIF!! YE OUDNE YORESELF ACTIN' UP IN CLASS TODAY!!

YE DONE EVER BLESSET MEAN AN' ORNERY THING YE COULD THINK OF BUT PUT A DADBURN FROG IN MY DESK

I WUZ SAVIN' THAT FER TOMORRY.

KERRY DRAKE

PRETTY LONG DROP TO THE ROOF OF THE HOTEL KITCHEN! BUT IT'S EITHER THAT OR A PRISON TERM!

I'LL HAVE TO LEAVE THE MONEY BEHIND... AND BE ON MY WAY WHEN THAT KID STARTS TALKING!

A SAFETY-CATCH!... THE SASH WON'T GO UP FAR ENOUGH TO LET A MIDGET THROUGH!

BEEBLE BAILEY

I WONDER WHY GENERAL HALTRACK MAKES SUCH BORING SPEECHES?

WELL, IT'S NOT BECAUSE HE DOESN'T TRY

THERE GOES THE THIRD GHOST-WRITER THIS MONTH HE'S SHIPPED OFF TO VIET NAM

PEANUTS

IT'S HERE! IT'S HERE!

THIS IS MY YEAR! IT'S GOING TO BE ALL MINE! THIS IS MY YEAR!

WHERE DOES THAT LEAVE THE REST OF US?

NOWHERE!

STAY OUT OF MY YEAR!!

DICK TRACY

THERE MUST BE ONE IDENTIFYING ELEMENT RUNNING THROUGH THESE HAIR-THIEF CASES.

IN A SERIES LIKE THIS, THERE'S ALWAYS ONE CONNECTING THREAD. WHAT COULD IT BE? QUIZZES LIZZ.

IN ANOTHER ROOM

AGAIN! THE PAINTED LADY!

WHAT'S THE PAINTED LADY?

WELL, YOU DON'T GET AROUND MUCH ANYMORE DO YOU, OLD BOY?

MARY WORTH

I COULDN'T HELP HEARING ANGRY VOICES, FRANK!—SOMETHING ABOUT BEN GARRETT AND LIBBY HARPER—!

WE HAVE A TERRIBLY GRAVE SITUATION—WHICH INVOLVES THEM, ANNE!—NO FORGET WHAT YOU HEARD!

IF THERE IS ANY TRUTH IN WHAT I'VE JUST BEEN TOLD—THEY ARE IN GREAT TROUBLE!—AND I'LL KNOW I HAD TAKEN MY LEAVE OF ABSENCE THIS YEAR!

I'M GOING TO MY OFFICE... TO TALK WITH TWO STUDENTS!—AND I HOPE I CAN PROVE THAT ONE OF THEM IS A VICIOUS LITTLE LIAR!

REX MORGAN

GET HER INTO EMERGENCY RIGHT AWAY!

EMERGENCY

ALLENVILLE—IT JUST HAD BEEN THE MAD WHO ANSWERED SHE SAID JULIE WAS JUST TAKEN TO THE HOSPITAL

WHAT? WHO SAID THAT?

I DON'T KNOW, THE NURSE SAID...

TERRY

BLASTED FEATHER MERCHANT! IF I'D HAD PALMA IN MY OUTFIT FOR JUST THIRTY MINUTES WHEN I WAS ON ACTIVE SERVICE! I'D BE ON YOU, LEE!

SINCE YOU'RE HERE, YOU MIGHT AS WELL MAKE YOURSELF USEFUL... IT'S A BIT DULL FOR THEODORA IN A PLACE LIKE THIS.

YOU CAN BEGIN BY MAKING YOURSELF USEFUL TO HER, YOU'RE PROBABLY BETTER AT SMALL TALK THAN I AM, AT LEAST ANYWAY.

SMITTY

HI SMITTY, I'LL BE IN THE OFFICE IN A HALF HOUR AND ANOTHER THING—

SLAM

HE CAN'T DO THAT TO ME AND GET AWAY WITH IT!

SO WHAT WAS THE IDEA OF HANGING UP ON ME?

BUT YOU SAID YOU WANTED TO GET HERE IN A HALF HOUR!

MOON MULLINS

RESOLUTION TIME, WILLIE—SIGN.

ARE WE NEGOTIATING, OR ARE WE ULTIMATUMING?

JUST SIGN!

ULTIMATUMING...

JUMBLE—that scrambled word game

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

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LINET

CLUDAN

HEELAX

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

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

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: BRINY MOTHY CALIPH GROTTO

Answer: One must yearn to do this—LONG

GRANDMA

IT'S A NO-CALORIE FROZEN TREAT

AN ICE CUBE!

WHAT ARE YOU EATING, WILBUR?

GRANDMA GAVE IT TO ME

Mike Rich... away from Oklahoma... home back.

For Cle...

FORSAN... this made Monday night... basketball... and B team... The Buffalo... and 84-17 in... then... 69-38... M. Kinnon... Forsan... edge... and... points... Jeff... B team... 36-42... edge... and... at... behind 41-28... Doris Frank... points to lead

Day Poll

By The A... Davidson... the nation's... large basketball... pollsters look... five... but third... victim to... major upsets... Kentucky... record going... a double... was stunned... the Badgers... into the game... Loyola of Ch... 10-point... deficit... Wichita 101-91... Davidson... most of the fir... going after... whipped Mich... Arbor... it was a... victory... which took over... after North Ca... last week

Smith At Lak

SAN ANGE... Smith head... football assist... High has been... football coach... High... The appoint... Tuesday at a... school board... Smith will... Mullins, who is... in the system... at the head of... helm... The new co... over a team w... last season, sa... term... his ope... Central High p... Dan LaGrasta... in Sweetwater... school in Rive... his collegiate... back to Tex... Christian Colle... end on the fo... four years and... Oliver Jackson... by San Franc... but was injur... to Hamilton... Football Leagu... ball coaching... before he wa... Angelo in 1960.



Richardson Scores For Mustangs

Mike Richardson (24), SMU halfback, breaks away from Jim Flien (84), University of Oklahoma end and Gary Harper (45), Oklahoma back, to cross the goal line from 18 yards for a touchdown in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl game in Houston last night. SMU won, 28-27.

Ponies Take Thriller, 28-27, From Sooners

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Hayden Fry had said the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl game would be a wild-scoring affair and that the Southern Methodist Mustangs could defeat favored Oklahoma if they were no more than two touchdowns behind going into the final quarter.

The Mustang 24 was wide only 19 seconds remained. It was my job to get him and I did. I was very happy Mitchell said of his game-saving tackle on Ripley. It was just great.

Two On Short End Of Scores

Missouri Valley basketball teams were on the short end of the score in two out of three games New Year's Eve. Memphis State came up with the only victory, 80-72, over Brown.

Pipers Lose To Colonels

It was a long time in coming, but mighty welcome when it did. The Kentucky Colonels scored a 117-108 romp over the Minnesota Pipers Tuesday night, the Colonels' first victory ever in the Eastern Division lead over second-place Kentucky to just 5 1/2 games.

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Mixing It Up

Arkansas coach Frank Broyles (left) and Georgia coach Vince Dooley sport chefs' hats as they mix up a bowl of Cafe Brulot Diabolique during a New Year's Eve party at Antoine's Restaurant. Both will be mixing it up again as they meet as rivals in the annual Sugar Bowl Classic today. Incidentally, Cafe Brulot is a mixture of French coffee and brandy.

Top Team Collision Heads Menu Of Football Feasts

The collision of the nation's hour-binge top two teams—Ohio State and Southern California—topped one Methodist upset of the grandest football feasts Oklahoma 28-27 with 22 points in the final quarter of the Bluebonnet New Year's Day. net Bowl in Houston's Astro-Ripley hit Johnny Barr in the college teams in The Associated Press poll were slated for a leading passer, connected with 76 seconds of action before huge throngs and Ken Fleming for 19 yards and a two-point conversion, but was chased out of bounds. The national collegiate title was at stake in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., where 100,000 fans were expected for the match-up of first-ranked Ohio State 9-0 and second-ranked Southern California, 9-0-1. Only the 21-21 tie with seventh-ranked Notre Dame marred the record of the Trojans, seeking a second straight national championship. Ohio State's Buckeyes, aiming for their first national championship since 1954, were favored by three points over O. J. Simpson and Co.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



Howard County native Arlen White, who experienced signal success with the Sands basketball team, probably has a team at Crane capable of going all the way to the State meet. The Cranes will prosper, that is, as long as able Tommy Jones is healthy and can stay out of foul trouble. Tommy, an all-star in football as well as basketball, is the heart and soul of the Crane team. Without him, the Cranes are just another team. The 6-1 nifty, who was a teammate to H.C.J.'s Glen Fletcher last year, scored 119 points in the recent Lone Wolf tournament at Colorado City. In five games that week, he counted the amazing total of 217 points. That averages out to better than 43 points a game. Jones has scored 50 points on three different occasions (once against Big Spring). One authority says most neck injuries can be traced directly to the face mask. Furthermore, he says, the face mask is designed today should be outlawed. In other words, it comes close to being a lethal weapon. The expert, Dr. Brad Bomba, athletic physician at the University of Indiana, who once played football, says he sees no necessity for the face mask. "Facial injuries have always been very few and the few facial scars that were acquired were always regarded as badges of honor," Dr. Bomba said recently. "Certainly the ap-mouth guard holds down the number of dental injuries. It's all they really need. There is no doubt in my mind, or in the minds of many other athletic physicians, that many neck injuries and related injuries are the direct result of the face mask. The torsion of the head and neck of a football player is unbelievable and all the face mask does is increase the chance of twisting strain. "I'd certainly rather have a few teeth pushed in than a broken neck, and that's just about the size of the whole thing."

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Irving Votes Jan. 16 On New Stadium

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The Irving City Council has set Jan. 16 as the day Irving voters will decide the fate of Texas Stadium, the proposed new home for the Dallas Cowboys. The council, meeting in a special New Year's Eve called meeting, resolved to call the referendum which could nullify a lawsuit seeking an injunction against the city to block issuance of bonds for the stadium. Irving citizens voted in April to build the stadium with revenue bonds. In a second resolution, the City Council authorized the Texas Stadium Corp. to notify prospective bond buyers that the deadline for bond issuance has been advanced to Jan. 24. Originally, bonds had been scheduled to be issued by Dec. 31. The state attorney general's office Tuesday refused to approve permission of the City of Irving to issue bonds for Texas Stadium. Irving Mayor Robert Power said the attorney general refused to permit the issuance of bonds because of a lawsuit which is pending against Irving's participation in the project. "The attorney general's office has a policy of not approving issuance of bonds when there is pending litigation and this is what has happened in this case," said Power. The lawsuit against the stadium project was filed by Irving businessman Howard Currens last Thursday in 44th District Court. Currens contended in his lawsuit that Cowboy owner Clint Murchison Jr. was trying to use Irving's credit to finance the stadium. Power has said the stadium would be built at no cost to Irving taxpayers.

Celtics Glad To Get Away

The Boston Celtics went on the road today and, strangely enough, were happy to be away from home. The Celtics, long-time kings of the National Basketball Association but now mired in third place in the Eastern Division, have had most of their troubles in the supposedly friendly confines of Boston Garden. They took a 114-112 clipping at the hands of Cincinnati on the Celtics' home court Tuesday, lowering their home record to 10-7. On the road, they're 12-5. The New York Knicks, on the other hand, couldn't be happier to be home. They knocked off Eastern Division leader Baltimore 121-110 for their ninth consecutive victory and 11th in a row at home. Philadelphia whipped Milwaukee 128-107 at Milwaukee and Detroit knocked off the Lakers 127-107 at Los Angeles in the only other games scheduled New Year's Eve. In the American Basketball Association, Indiana beat New York 123-105 and Kentucky topped Minnesota 117-98 in the only games scheduled. Connie Dierking scored 28 points for Cincinnati, nine of them during a furious exchange late in the game as the Royals pulled in front of Boston in the last period and just held on for the victory. John Havlicek led the losers with 30 points. Willis Reed scored 39 points and grabbed 22 rebounds in New York's easy triumph over Baltimore. He hit on 18 of 20 shots from the field. With Reed leading the way, the Knicks were proud on 25 of 28 first half shots, established a 69-59 halftime lead and coasted in. Dave Bing and Eddie Miles led the Detroit charge against the weary Lakers, who were playing their sixth game in seven days. The Lakers hit only one field goal in the last 5 1/2 minutes of the second period, while Detroit poured in 19 points in the same span. That gave the Pistons a 62-48 halftime lead and the Lakers didn't threaten seriously again. Bing had 30 points and Miles 23. Jerry West had 29 points for Los Angeles and Wilt Chamberlain 25.

He Won't Make 'Traveling Team'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State University President Novre W. Fawcett won't make the "traveling team" for this year's trip to the rose bowl. A university spokesman said Fawcett, who has been ill with the flu the past few days, is following doctor's orders and will not attend the game in Pasadena, Calif., on New Year's day. Ohio State will meet the University of Southern California in the annual classic.

PRO BASKETBALL

By the Associated Press

TUESDAY'S RESULTS	ABA	NBA
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IF YOU'RE LOOKING FORWARD TO 1969, YOU'RE AN OPTIMIST

A Report On How The Human Race Is Shaping Up

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Looking forward to 1969? If you are, you probably qualify as an incurable optimist.

On the threshold of a new year, the shape of Mother Earth looks something like this:

ASIA

The Vietnam war goes on and on despite seven months of talks in Paris. Dead on both sides since the American phase began in 1961 now total well over a half million by U.S. reckoning; more than 30,000 were

Americans. The talks are bogged down in procedural wrangling over such matters as the shape of the negotiating table.

Hopes for peace in Southeast Asia are complicated by fears of what the peace may bring to other nations in the area. Might an American withdrawal from Asia's mainland bring more uprisings, more guerrilla war, even more instability?

Communist China, the enormous fact of Asian life with its 700 million restive people, has

emerged as a nuclear power to be reckoned with, having just achieved its eighth nuclear explosion. It is a source of worry not only to the United States as a Pacific power, but to Peking's one-time ally, the Soviet Union, whose border with China is the world's longest. What happens in China in the immediate future is also of primary concern to all its Asian neighbors, including the Indian subcontinent upon whose frontiers the Chinese apply frequent pressure.

Korea remains a potential time bomb. Communist North Korea is stepping up warlike activities against South Korea. Whether this means a new North Korean military thrust against the South while the United States is involved in Vietnam is anybody's guess, but the Korean peninsula could easily emerge as the world's next explosive spot.

Middle East

The story continues to be one of never-ending tension aggravated by the fact that Israel, nestled in a sea of 30 million Arab enemies, occupies Arab territories taken in the lightning war of June, 1967. Arab armies and Arab terrorists train and hope for the day when they will exact their vengeance. Israel has just demonstrated—with a massive raid on Beirut International Airport that she intends to respond to terror with punishment.

Eastern Europe, historically a kettle for brewing conflict, once again provides a major source of worry, springing from the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia last August to snuff out a reform movement. The backlash of this generated tension in Yugoslavia, where maverick Communist regime skittishly eyes the Soviet Union for signs of her intentions. Romania, too, eyes the Russians, wondering when—or if—they will demand the right to station troops there.

The Czechoslovak episode laid down a new set of rules for Europe so far as Moscow was concerned. Eastern Europe, it has been said in effect, is its private sphere where it will tolerate no hint of Western interference. Communist-ruled nations have been told, by the so-called "Brezhnev Doctrine" enunciated by Moscow's party chief, that the Kremlin calls the tune on the cultural, economic and political development of European nations under Communist regimes.

Cuba's Communist regime has been relatively quiet so far as fomenting rebellion elsewhere in the region has been concerned, though it continues to propagandize the threat.

These are only a few of the world's 1969 worries as the world enters the most powerful to the United States, with a new administration taking the helm, is preoccupied with a wide variety of troubles: civil rights, unruled student movements, slums, pollution and involvement in the Vietnam war, with economic trouble that engenders the Soviet Union is haventions for defense, dampening hopes held by many not long ago that the cold war might fade away.

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Dear Abby

Rat In The Barracks

DEAR ABBY: Have WE got a problem, and when I say WE, I mean the 2nd division of the 6th Marines. We've got this one guy in our division who steals everything that isn't nailed down. He transferred into our outfit about a month ago, and since then we started missing T-shirts, battle pins, watches, rings, and a whole lot of other things. If we rat on him, the CO would throw the book at him. We just want him to knock it off. What can we do?

WORRIED 2ND

DEAR WORRIED: Tell the guy you suspect that the entire outfit is on the lookout for a light-fingered buddy. And if he doesn't turn over a new leaf, he deserves to have the book thrown at him.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

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East-West vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
▲ A 6
♥ K J 4 3
♦ K Q 8
♣ K 5 4 3

WEST
▲ J 10 9 2
♥ 7
♦ 10 7 6 4 2
♣ A 10 6

EAST
▲ K 5 4
♥ 6 5 2
♦ A J 9 4
♣ J 7 2

SOUTH
▲ Q 8 7 3
♥ A Q 10 9 8
♦ 5
♣ Q 9 8

The bidding:
North East South West
1NT Pass 3♦ Pass
4♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Jack of ♠
East scored a well earned upset of South's four heart contract by exerting the maximum pressure on his opponent. That South guessed wrong at the crucial moment is less a criticism of him than it is a tribute to East's ingenuity in offering his opponents a choice of plays.

West opened the jack of spades, declarer played low from dummy and East's king won the trick. A shift seemed advisable for, unless West held the ace of hearts, the only chance to defeat the contract appeared to hinge on the development of two tricks in the club suit. For this would be necessary to find West with at least the ace-ten of that suit.

The normal lead from East's club holding is the deuce, his lowest card; however, he felt that the partnership's best interest would be served if he shifted to the jack. South played the eight from his hand, West followed with the six and North's king won the trick.

Trumps were drawn in three rounds and a diamond was led to dummy's queen. East played the ace and returned a club thru the queen, enabling West to cash the setting tricks in the suit with the ace-ten.

In the absence of the club shift, South has time to establish a discard on one of North's diamond honors. Observe that, if East leads back the deuce of clubs instead of the jack, South's eight will force out West's ten. When East gets in subsequently to return another club, declarer can finesse the nine from his hand and dislodge the ace. His loss in the suit will be restricted to one trick.

Had South guessed to cover East's jack of clubs with the queen, he could have foiled his opponent's maneuver, for then West is obliged to play the ace—and now neither defender can safely continue the suit. However, declarer is not subject to any criticism for his play. Observe that, if East has the ten of clubs, which is a reasonable assumption when he leads the jack, it would be fatal to release the queen.

LITTLE GIRL KISSES

DEAR LITTLE GIRL: Tell your husband to engage his mouth in something more constructive than making fun of the way you kiss. In other words, to give you a few pointers. You may never be the world's greatest kisser, but with his help, you're bound to improve sufficiently to please him, I'm sure.

DEAR ABBY: I accidentally found a bottle of expensive perfume in my husband's closet. I said nothing, but when I looked for it the next day, it was gone.

When I confronted my husband with this, he said that his secretary had done some extra work for him, and since it was a "risky" job, she had REQUESTED it.

I maintain that a secretary is paid to do her job, and she has no right to ask a married man to give her perfume.

I also believe it was wrong for my husband to have sneaked the perfume in and out of the house that way.

What do you think?

UNPERFUMED WIFE

DEAR UNPERFUMED: I think you're right. A secretary has no right to ask her boss (married or otherwise) to give her perfume. But bosses have been known to reward their employees with special gifts for special favors, and the exchange need not necessarily have a suspicious scent about it.

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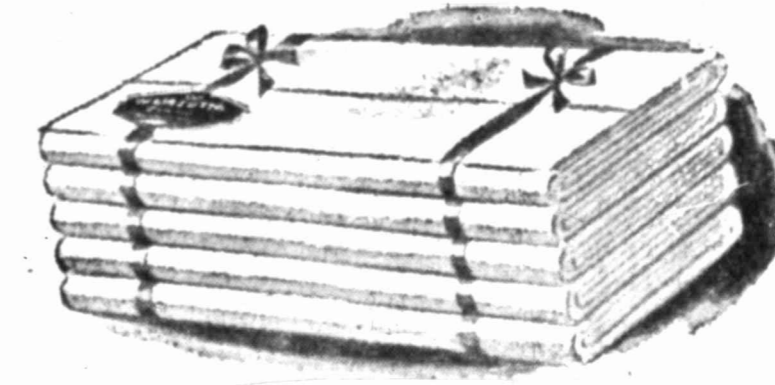


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