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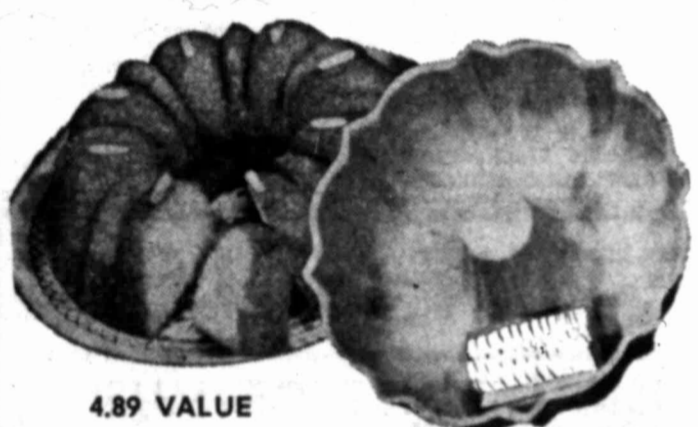


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New York Lavishes Praise On Visiting Astronaut Trio

NEW YORK (AP) — A formal state dinner turned into a "love-in" Friday night as New Yorkers poured affection on the nation's most heroic voyagers — Astronauts Borman, Lovell and Anders.

Security guards in the Waldorf-Astoria grand ballroom were powerless to hold back the swell of hundreds of formally attired guests seeking autographs from the men who were first to circle the moon.

For nearly an hour, the guests took pictures, and handed dinner menus up over the dais to the astronauts who obliged their admirers as rapidly as they could. Each time the guards thought all had been signed, more were passed over their heads.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller pleaded with his guests: "Ladies and gentlemen, this started out as a state dinner and is ending up a love-in. Will you please take your seats!"

Astronaut James A. Lovell Jr., a Navy captain, later told the

guests he would leave the dinner "slightly incapacitated. With my left hand I will not be able to write. With my right hand I will not be able to shake hands."

The rapport in the ballroom broadened as the astronauts answered questions posed by the guests at the invitation of the governor.

"General Borman," led off one guest, "do you believe the moon is worth investing in?"

"To be sure Air Force Col. Frank Borman did. 'In the quest for knowledge, using the moon as a goal, I feel it is like life insurance— it's mandatory.'"

On the subject of how the astronauts kept from floating around their spaceship like their toothbrushes, Air Force Lt. Col. William A. Anders told the crowd how "man and zero gravity seemed to go well together."

His teammate, Lovell, was more down to earth. "We hung on," he said.

Lovell promised that "some-

how, somewhere, some way," women, too would soar into space—"and we're going to Mars for more than 440 days."

The women who waited on earth for their men as they orbited the moon on Christmas Eve scarcely took their eyes off them during the evening.

For their "courage, determination, and love . . . an inspiration to all of us," Gov. Rockefeller had a little surprise.

Susan Borman's eyes grew large and her hand rose to her mouth as the governor presented her, Marilyn Lovell and Valerie Anders each with a stunning Steuben crystal semicircular disc, depicting the heavens and earth as seen from the moon's surface.

"That is so beautiful!" she said, shaking her head.

For everyone, it had been an emotion-packed and poignant evening, capping a day of tribute by the city and state to the astronauts — including a big ticker tape parade and a United Nations' welcome.



Walls Come Tumbling Down

Joshua needed only a trumpet to bring down the walls of Jericho, but Wilson Salvage Co., Odessa, uses a crane and heavy demolition ball to bring down the walls of the Crawford Hotel. Salvage crews resumed work this week in razing the hotel to make room for a parking area.

Wants Action On Exhaust Pollution

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California's chief smog fighter says the state wants to clean auto exhaust of pollutants "as fast as possible or faster" with whatever device will do the job.

John Maga, executive officer for the State Air Resources Board, said in an interview Friday that "California put the auto industry on the spot" with antipollution legislation during the past decade.

He took no sides, however, in a legal battle which erupted Friday when the U.S. Department of Justice accused four major auto producers and the American Automobile Manufacturers Association of making unlawful agreements to delay development and installation of antipollution devices for motor vehicles.

"It's hard to say," Maga replied when asked if the alleged actions — if true — had affected the state's efforts to clean its air. Spokesmen for the manufacturers denied the justice department allegations.

1970 models and running through 1974 models.

LIMITS

This time, however, the legislature—in passing the 1968 Pure Air Act—wrote precise maximum allowable limits of exhaust emissions into the legislation.

"The law now says: here are the standards, here are the dates by which you have to meet them, and if you don't meet them on those dates, you can't sell autos in California," Maga said.

California still must get special permission from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to impose stricter antipollution standards than those in the new federal antipollution law.

Bureau Seeks Members

Howard County Farm Bureau members will be seeking to swell their ranks this week when the annual membership enrollment campaign is underway.

Heading the appeal will be President Jerry Iden, Delbert Stanley, R. V. Fryar, B. M. Newton, Bud Nichols, Johnny Walker, and Harvey Adams, but most members of the bureau will be helping with the enrollment.

Currently there are more than 700 members of the bureau in Howard County, and efforts are being made to increase this number.

Stanley, who is in charge of the membership effort, said that farmers would be asked to consider the legislative program of the bureau at local, Austin and Washington levels, plus the increasing marketing FB services, particularly in the livestock and poultry fields. FB has been pushing for a greater share of products domestic market and in exports.

The bureau, he reminded, also carries on an extensive youth program as well as presenting an organizational voice in local governmental affairs. In addition, it has extensive insurance service that covers cars, homes, health, etc.

Heading the bureau in Howard County are Jerry Iden, president; Larry Shaw, vice president and Johnny Walker, secretary-treasurer.

DIMINISHING RETURNS Increasing Chaos In New York City

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — This tough city of eight million people is a living, vibrant, exciting, sophisticated example of the law of diminishing returns and increasing chaos.

It hires a third of a million people to fight its fires, patrol its streets, teach its children, run its subways, drive its taxis and pick up its trash, all of which they do, from time to time.

It has over a million youngsters in school, from time to time.

MILLION ON RELIEF

It has over a million people on relief, all of the time.

What problems New Yorkers wouldn't have already are brought in by some three million outsiders who enter the city every weekday morning but sleep somewhere else. Unless the trains or buses stop or the power goes out, in which case they sleep in New York City.

In the middle of this contorted existence is the vibrant, exciting, sophisticated New Yorker. Just take a look at how he lived in 1968, or as Mayor John V. Lindsay would put it, how he "survived."

His first real crisis came in February. The trashmen went on strike. New York just barely keeps its head above trash level anyway. But with the strike, 10,000 tons of refuse a day piled up on city curbstones. Wallowing in its own filth, the city faced a prime health hazard. Ultimately, after 10 days, the trashmen returned.

In 1968, New York firemen staged a slowdown on fire inspections to back up their demands for more pay. With one out of eight New Yorkers living in housing the city says should be torn down, the warning was sufficient.

POLICE PICKET

In 1968, New York police, citing the hazards of their jobs, picketed precinct stations and city hall. Over five days, some 23,000 New York police reported ill with the flu, more than a

month before the epidemic hit the city. In crime-rich New York, the warning was sufficient.

At the bottom of the list, poorly paid hospital attendants struck city-run hospitals for more money. After all, they could argue, their \$4,000 salaries were about what a family of four received on relief without working at all.

In 1968, there were also periodic shortages of taxicabs, while drivers picketed City Hall for one reason or another.

Then in September, 1968, it was the teachers. They struck the year before for more money. Now it was job security, a protest against a plan to decentralize the city's schools.

The 35,000 member teachers' local, biggest in the nation, balked at the plan that would make it deal with 33 local boards instead of the total school system. It argued that individual teachers would be at the mercy of local administrators, perhaps local animosities.

By mid-November, New York's schoolchildren had been given only 12 days of classroom study in the on-again, off-again strike. When compromise finally reopened the schools on an

overtime basis to catch up, some schoolchildren struck to protest the overtime.

TOUGH TAXPAYERS

The holiday season of 1968 brought still more treats for the embattled New Yorker. As predicted, the Hong Kong strain of Asian influenza hit the city, rose quickly to a full-fledged epidemic. Then fuel oil deliveries struck and left some 400,000 New Yorkers shivering in unheated apartments.

The flu epidemic created a serious shortage in blood for transfusions because so many donors were ill. It came just as the holiday accident toll rose, heightening the demand for blood.

All of these crises have to be looked at against the backdrop of the New Yorker's normally tortured existence. He is largely an apartment dweller, and his rents gallop upward, often doubling, when the buildings are not rent controlled.

Yet through all his travail, the New Yorker preserves some hope—that the landlord will send the repairman, that the schools will improve, that taxes will abate and taxis increase, that the subways won't be struck in 1969.

Mrs. Thelma Williams Dies In Car Collision

Services for Mrs. Thelma (Pyle) Williams, 1804 Johnson, who perished Friday afternoon in a two-car collision on a rural road six miles east of Snyder, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood chapel. The Rev. Claude N. Craven, Trinity Baptist pastor will officiate, and burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Funeral Home here.

She was born Oct. 20, 1896, in Edias, Texas. She came to Howard County in 1911 and settled north of Coahoma. She was married to Elmer Williams, Oct. 14, 1914, in Big Spring. He died July 7, 1968. She was a long time member of the Salem Baptist Church. She moved to Big Spring in 1963.

Survivors include one son, J. R. Williams, Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. J. W. Broughton, Big Spring; and one sister Mrs. Minnie Hart, Houston.

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MAIN AT SIXTH

B SECTION

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MIAMI (A Joe Namath, New York Jets trio of receiv Don Maynard — pierce fenses of the

The answe will determi day's third t to turn into way for the League, or type of thri the World S was inaugu

Almost E American F about how t whittling av edge of the Namath's which carri first AFL make it an HEAVY

But not th installed the vorites, lar that Baltim

Riv On

NEW YO Ewbank is i 61 who has ball teams the school level. He h and gener New York the Americ club was re ownership.

Don Shul Colts will R Super Bowl a young 38 look of a 0 to rough up six years Ewbank as has won t ence titles Football B In a way dent relatio father-son i HEL

When Shu back with t in 1951 an one of Pai coaches. W Baltimore 1954, Shula Colts as a Ewbank's are deep.

Ste Fir

The Big the year ri way practi Big Sprit Saturday, ningham's Ablene Co — 296 to 3 Medallist long-hitti who carder for the af Frenzel i Stuerzenbe best score.

Of the tw match, tw among th zenbach ar

Defendin mian, is a favored to this year, Cooper bei three club district ct down to th

The Bov practice i next wee

MIA/DUE

MIAM expectin during t Sunday, Bureau night. Heavy through ever, b end abe day, a



Runnels Volleyball Champions

The third period Bulldogs defeated the sixth period Flounders, 15-10, 15-13, recently in the finals of the Runnels Junior High seventh grade Intra-mural volleyball tournament. Pictured here are the Bulldogs. Top row,

from the left, they are Beverly Anderson, Evelyn Gains and Cindy Pearce. Front row, Norma Mungia, Lanell Knowles and Evelyn Gomez. Mrs. Willie Graham is instructor of the group.

Permian Back Is Lone 3-4A All-State Boy

By The Associated Press
The only first team repeater on the Class AAAA schoolboy all-state football team as selected by the Texas Sports Writers Association is running back Donal Ealey, who made the big plays in sparking Austin Reagan to its second consecutive state crown.

Ealey, who gained over 1,252 yards on 204 carries and scored 12 touchdowns, lacked but two votes of being a unanimous pick. Linebacker Bruce Best of Houston Smiley was only one vote shy of being unanimous. All players on the first team offense and defense were seniors.

Joining Ealey in the first string backfield, were quarterback Larry Foster of Houston Washington and running backs Donnie Joe Morris of Amarillo Palo Duro and Steve Sanford of Houston Lee.

Foster completed 164 of 296 passes for 2,375 yards and 26 touchdowns. Morris carried out 1,387 yards on 164 carries for an 8.4 average. Morris, a 9.7 sprinter, dashed for over 100 yards in seven games. Twice he rambled

for over 200 yards. Sanford was the greatest career scorer in Houston schoolboy football history. He tallied 353 points in three years of varsity play.

First team offensive end Mike Bayer of Austin Reagan and offensive guard Craig Loy of Houston Bellaire were second team choices last year.

In all, champion Reagan had three players in the first 22. Linebacker Howard Shaw, a second team selection last year for Reagan, was elevated to the first team this time around.

Odessa Permian, runnerup to Austin Reagan, placed defensive back Tommy Stewart on the first unit.

Lineman Jimmy Williams of Reagan was picked to the second team defense.

The second team backfield included quarterback Alan Lowry of Irving and running backs Dennis Howell of Port Arthur Thomas Jefferson, Josh Smith of Fort Worth Terrell, and Larry Thomas of Brazosport.

Park last year, was slowed by injuries this season and was named to the second team.

There were only two juniors in the top 44—second team offensive end James Cain of Houston Washington and offensive guard Thomas Williams of San Angelo.

First Team Offense
Ends—Mike Bover, Austin Reagan, 6-0, 162. Sr. Robert Foster, Beaumont Chilton-Pollard, 6-4, 195. Sr. 206 Sr.

Tackles—Brooks Douville, Pasadena, 6-2, 225. Sr. Larry Womack, Paris, 6-2, 208 Sr.
Guards—Grey Morse, Richardson, 6-1, 205. Sr. Craig Loy, Houston Bellaire, 5-11, 190. Sr.

Center—Frank Williams, Dallas South Oak Cliff, 5-10, 215. Sr.

Quarterback—Larry Foster, Houston Washington, 6-2, 185. Sr.
Running backs—Donal Ealey, Austin Reagan, 5-11, 195. Sr. Donnie Joe Morris, Amarillo Palo Duro, 5-11, 178. Sr. Steve Sanford, Houston Lee, 5-10, 185 Sr.

Second Team Offense
Ends—James Cain, Houston Washington, 6-4, 205. Jr. Rusty Ward, Arlington High, 6-1, 195. Sr. Ernest Reed, San Antonio Breckenridge, 5-11, 220. Sr. Tackles—George Collins, Houston Washington, 6-4, 220. Sr. Larry Denton, Barber, 6-2, 200. Sr.

Guards—Donald Holmes, Galveston Ball, 6-2, 194. Sr. Thomas Williams, San Angelo, 5-10, 180. Jr.
Center—James Stanon, Mesquite, 6-2, 205. Sr.

Quarterback—Alan Lowry, Irving, 5-11, 175. Sr.
Running backs—Dennis Howell, Port Arthur Thomas Jefferson, 6-0, 197. Sr. Josh Smith, Fort Worth Terrell, 6-1, 209. Sr. Larry Thomas, Brazosport, 6-3, 215. Sr.

Second Team Defense
Lineemen—Jerry Sizemore, Plainville, 6-4, 220. Sr. Jimmy Williams, Austin Reagan, 6-0, 190. Sr. Ernest Reed, San Antonio Wheatey, 6-3, 245. Sr. Godwin Turk, Houston Wheatey, 6-2, 225. Sr. Linebackers—Rick Schmidt, Garland, 6-1, 175. Sr. Hank Dubey, Richardson, 6-2, 210. Sr. Don Mullen, Galveston Ball, 6-0, 195. Sr. Larry Meeks, Loneview, 5-10, 180. Sr.

Defensive backs—Larry McClure, Goana Park, 6-0, 180. Sr. Danny Colbert, Dallas South Oak Cliff, 5-10, 175. Sr. Greg Waters, San Antonio Alamo Heights, 6-0, 180. Sr.

Game Arrests Total 1,089

AUSTIN — Game management officers for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department issued 1,089 citations in November, a slight decrease from the 1,093 citations issued for the same period in 1967.
Hunting violations were the most numerous with 509, with 88 of these being for hunting without a license, 74 for killing or possessing a deer in closed season, and 54 for hunting at night.
Fishing violations totaled 199 with 179 of the citations written for fishing without a license. There were 91 water safety violations with 4 failure to have a Coast Guard approved life saving device for each person in the boat" accounting 57 citations.
Commercial fishing violations numbered 38.
Disposition of other cases include: juvenile, 28; dismissed, 69; served time in jail, 9; not guilty, 33; one year probation, 3; void, 4; and money remitted to another state agency, 1.
Fines and court cost accrued to the State totaled \$25,271.13.

FIGHT RESULTS

Friday Night
Seattle, Wash. — Jerry Quarry, 201 lb., Bellflower, Calif., shocked Charlie Reno, 231 lb., Seattle, fifth of a scheduled 10.

Midland High Hangs On To Shade Steers

MIDLAND — Big Spring staged a strong comeback only to lose a 79-67 District 3-AAAA basketball decision to Midland High here Friday night.
Big Spring, now 0-6 in the race, winds up first half play against Abilene High at home Tuesday night. Midland is 2-4

in the title scramble. Down 26 points at one time after a frustrating first half, the Steers pulled to within six points of a tie only to let Midland take the initiative again.
The Longhorns hit 23 to 55 shots from the field for 55 per

cent and 22 of 30 at the line for 69 per cent. The Big Springers were guilty of 18 turnovers, however.
The Bulldogs banged in 17 of 32 field goal opportunities the first half for a warm 55 per cent and wound up with a 44 per cent shooting average for the game.

James Brown fouled out but not before he scored 24 points for Big Spring, tops for both teams. Courtland Bivins paced Midland with 22.
Gary Hinds counted 14 and Snake Tucker 12 for the Longhorns. Tucker also was the top rebounder with eight for the night.

Midland's JV defeated the Big Spring reserves, 71-63, after Big Spring had led much of the way.
Randy Womack and Ben Johnson each counted 18 points for Big Spring.
Midland's sophomores turned back their Big Spring counterparts, 58-38, in the evening's first game.

STEERS (47)	Pg	FM	Pt	St
Butler	5	3	1	3
Hinds	5	3	1	3
Evens	4	12	2	3
Hutto	4	0	0	2
Brown	4	12	2	3
Tucker	4	4	3	1
Parchman	0	0	0	0
Flare	0	0	0	0
Grisson	2	0	0	1
Harris	2	0	0	1
Totals	27	33	28	47

MIDLAND (77)	Pg	FM	Pt	St
Cannon	1	1	4	8
Neathousen	1	0	0	2
Blakes	1	6	4	12
Crowe	7	2	1	2
Gilmore	7	3	1	2
Madrid	7	6	0	1
Dunlap	1	2	0	1
Kino	0	2	2	1
Robinson	0	2	2	1
Totals	27	33	28	47

BS JV (63)	Pg	FM	Pt	St
Womack	6	2	1	3
Johnson	4	2	1	3
Ferris	2	1	2	12
Ferris	2	1	2	12
Johnson	7	4	1	2
Totals	23	17	7	31

MIDLAND JV (77)	Pg	FM	Pt	St
Brewster	1	2	4	8
Burce	1	2	4	8
Phillips	6	5	3	13
Hoselche	5	5	3	13
Martinez	5	3	1	3
Gatcher	1	1	3	6
Totals	27	27	27	71

Ronnie Rucker Is Named Texas JC Coach Of Year

DALLAS (AP) — Ronnie Rucker who guided San Jacinto Junior College to the national championship in his first year as head basketball coach, has been named the Junior College Coach of the Year by the Texas Sports Writers Association.
San Jacinto defeated Mercer County Community College of Trenton, N.J., for the National Junior College Basketball Championship 66-64 last year. Over-all, San Jacinto had a 44-2 season record.
Runners-up to Rucker in the balloting included Charles Simmons, football coach at Kilgore Junior College and Bill Blakeley, basketball coach of the Christian College of the Southwest.



COACH OF YEAR
Ronnie Rucker

"I'm very pleased and proud to receive this honor," said the 27-year-old Rucker, a graduate of Lamar Tech and Texas A&M. "I guess winning such an award in the first year out might spoil me a little. It will make me want to keep doing that every year. I never dreamed we would do that well. We only had one starter off the previous year's club."
Rucker's club has a 14-1 record this season.

He was an assistant two years at San Jacinto under Tom Sewell, who moved up to Dean of Men.
The last year Rucker was an assistant San Jacinto reached the NJC finals only to lose by one point.
"We have some athletes down

here (Pasadena, Tex.) who work hard and are real dedicated," Rucker said. "They are just a great bunch of kids."

SAYS ROZELLE Merger Is In Effect Now

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Pete Rozelle, commissioner of pro football, has taken a long look at his crystal ball and come up with ideas of what might be expected from professional football in the next few years.

The nattily-attired 42-year-old commissioner, fielding questions like an all-star, tossed many proposals into the hopper Friday at a news conference.

"We are in effect merged now," he said of the National and American League. "All that remains is a new schedule alignment which will take place in 1970. All of the legal papers have been signed. We are working under one constitution and one commissioner from the same office."

"Within 10 years, maybe five, all pro football fields will have artificial playing surfaces," he said. "In cities where our clubs occupy baseball stadiums it will be done in cooperation with baseball clubs. Medical research had indicated that synthetic turf lowers the rate of key injuries such as damaged knees."

There also is a possibility of pro football telecasts on Monday nights, either by one of the established networks or a separate sports network.

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6.00	4.09
8.00	5.39
9.00	5.99

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5.00	3.39
7.00	4.69
9.00	6.09

Race Schedule Is Cut Down

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The United States Auto Club has cut its unwieldy 1968 schedule of 24 championship auto races down to a tentative 20 for 1969.

The executive committee, in session through Sunday, also increased the purses in these events for open cockpit racers, often called Indianapolis-type cars.

The minimum purse for a 100-mile race was increased from \$10,000 to \$25,000, 150-milers from \$15,000 to \$30,000 and 200-milers from \$20,000 to \$30,000. Purses for longer races are negotiated separately.

The tentative schedule:
March 30 — Phoenix, 150
April 13 — Pomona, Calif., 150
April 27 — Trenton, 150
May 10 — Indianapolis, 500
June 2 — Milwaukee, 150
June 15 — Toronto, 200
June 22 — Lamohrke, Pa., 150
July 6 — Castle Rock, Colo., road course
July 27 — Indianapolis Raceway Park, road course
Aug. 10 — Mount Fuji, 200
Aug. 16 — Springfield, Ill., 100
Aug. 17 — Milwaukee, 200
Aug. 30 — DuQuoin, Ill., 100
Sept. 6 — Indiana State Fairgrounds, 100
Sept. 14 — Donnevbrook, Minn., 150
Sept. 28 — Sacramento, 100
Oct. 19 — Hartford, 250 — Nov. 16 — Phoenix, 200
Nov. 30 — Riverside, Calif., 200

SAVINGS FROM 20% TO 50% STORE WIDE!

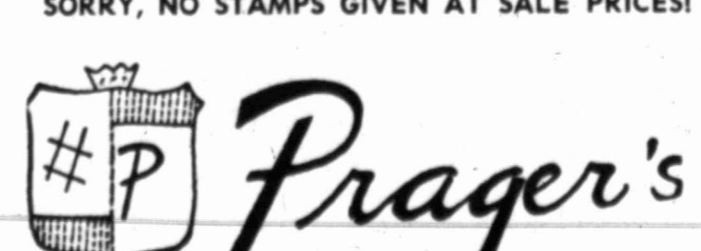
BOYS' SUITS		BOYS' SWEATERS		BOYS' DRESS PANTS		BOYS' SPORT COATS	
Values to	NOW	Values to	NOW	Values to	NOW	Values to	NOW
9.95	7.49	6.00	3.99	4.95	3.39	9.95	7.49
19.95	14.99	12.00	7.99	8.95	5.99	15.95	11.99
26.00	19.49	14.00	9.39	15.00	10.69	22.00	16.59
31.00	23.29					26.00	19.49

KNIT SHIRTS

1/3 OFF!

Values to	NOW
3.00	\$2.09
6.00	\$4.09
9.00	\$6.09
12.00	\$8.09

SORRY, NO STAMPS GIVEN AT SALE PRICES!



Prager's

102 E. 3rd Open 9 A.M.-6 P.M.
WE REDEEM SCOTTIE STAMPS

REG. \$8.00 CRAZY LEG PANTS

\$4.99

1 Group SHOES 1/2 Price



Blue Ribbon Winners in Runnels Basketball League

Pictured here are members of the Triple D team in the Runnels eight grade basketball league, which recently capped the league championship, together with All-Stars. Front row, from left, they are Gloria Garcia, Irma Ross, Sally Moran, Diane Garcia, Sandra Magers, Margie Sanchez and Dana

Whatley. Back row, Anna Gonzales, Sandra Williams, Lupe Mendoza, Betty Dominguez, Sylvia Gamba, Leslie Jones and Magdalena Herrera. The trophy winners hold their awards.

Chap Mentor Is Honored

DALLAS (AP) — For Cliff Hagan, the word couldn't have come at a better time.

The player-coach of the Dallas Chaparrals of the American Basketball Association was notified he had been selected as the 1968 Professional Coach-of-the-Year by the Texas Sports Writers Association as his team was in the midst of a seven game losing streak this season.

"It's a tremendous honor," said Hagan. "I guess you might say this is the best time to hear about this type of an award. It certainly helps my morale."

"There's nothing that could please me more. It really makes a person feel good to be recognized that he has done a good job."

The Hagan-led Chaps finished second in the Western Division race of the ABA last season — just one game behind New Orleans. Then Dallas lost in the final game of a best-of-seven series to the Bucs.

Hagan said "I came into this profession new last year. I had many worries and doubts. I think this award is good for basketball in Texas. We need to get all the recognition we can."

Tom Landry, coach of the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League, finished second to Hagan in the balloting followed by Flammion Fern, coach of Fort Worth Wings of the Central Hockey League.

Caliber Of El Toro In Fights Argued

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Municipal authorities are trying to put the bull back in bull fighting in Mexico City. So far they have not completely succeeded.

For several years fans of the sport have been complaining about the poor over-all quality of the animals fought in the world's largest bull ring.

The whole matter came to a head in December when some of the world's best matadors took part in some of the world's worst bullfights. The entire winter season was dismal because the bulls were underage, underweight and appeared to have shaven horns.

Few matadors in their right minds will fight a legal bull if they can get young bulls or have the horns shaved.

A fighting bull uses his horns much like radar. If the tips have been shaved just before a fight the bull can no longer

accurately judge distances and, therefore, is less dangerous.

Guillermo Lopez Ostolaza, a member of the Federal District government in charge of spectacles, warned ranchers, fighters and promoters they must comply with a 15-year-old law controlling the age and condition of bulls fought within Mexico City.

The bulls must be between four and seven years of age, weigh at least 900 pounds, be in good health and have their horns intact.

An underage bull has not learned how to use his horns properly, meaning less danger for the man in front of the bull.

A bull more than seven probably has learned too much and is most likely to go for the man instead of the cape.

An underage bull does not have the driving force or stamina of his heavier brother. Some ranchers force-feed underage bulls several days before a fight so the animals will be up to the weight minimum. Such bulls run out of gas halfway through the fight. That, too, must stop, Lopez Ostolaza said.

His announcement was made Jan. 1. The first program after that was on Jan. 5. The bulls were big, their horns intact and menacing. They were so big and so dangerous looking that the assistants who help the matadors were terrified.

But they were still not good animals because they failed to follow the cape properly, lacked courage and had no stamina. One of the fighters, Sebastian Linares—a popular young Spaniard who has been fighting in Mexico for more than two months—had another dismal afternoon. He has yet to triumph in his Mexican tour because every bull he has faced has been poor.

"It is about time someone put an end to the shameful acts of shaving horns and sending inflated cows into the ring," one bull fight publication said. "In a word, it is time someone deflamed the traditions of the spectacle and of the public."

Forsan Buffs Decision Garden City, 102-45

FORSAN — Forsan's boys set what is probably a school record by burying Garden City under a 102-45 score here Friday night.

The win was the second in two conference starts for Forsan. Over-all, the Buffs are 11-5.

In the girls' contest, Forsan won by the margin of 62-25. The girls are 19-3 over-all and 2-0 within the league.

The Forsan teams will be at home to Water Valley in another conference round Tuesday night. The B boys will oppose the Big Spring sophomores at 5 p.m.

Clayton McKinnon and Terry Wooten beat a steady rat-tat-tat on the Garden City cat, McKinnon counting 23 points and Wooten 18.

The Buffs had a 50 per cent shooting average, connecting 45 times in 90 attempts.

Steve Hirt led the Garden City team with 16 points while Joe Carter tossed in 13.

In the girls' contest, Gloria Dodd and Doris Franklin each tallied 17 for the Buffalo Queens.

Buffs' game: Forsan 102 — Terry Wooten 23, McKinnon 11, 22; Mvers 4, 9; Tolson 3, 5; Madson 2, 4; Lewis 6, 12; Youth 2, 4; Hobbs 7, 16; Willis 2, 4. Totals: Forsan 102, Garden City 45.

Sands Winner Over Dragons

FLOWER GROVE — Sands reserves came through in a big way as the Mustangs toppled Flower Grove, 70-46, in a District 13-B game here Friday night.

The game opened league play for both teams. Sands returns to competition against Dawson in Ackery Tuesday night.

The Ponies are now 13-2 in the year. The Sands teams lost to Coahoma and Union-Terry and beat Coahoma in a return game.

Kynn Maxwell counted 15 points, Ronnie Taylor 14 and Lance Hopper 12 for Sands. James Leub tossed in 17 for Flower Grove.

Boys' game: SANDS 70: Flower 46; Maxwell 15; Taylor 14; Lewis 12; Hopper 12; Kerner 11; Pivak 9; Heron 2; Babbies 1; Pivak 1; Heron 2; Babbies 1; Pivak 1; Heron 2; Babbies 1.

Girls' game: SANDS 62: Flower 25; Taylor 17; Lewis 12; Hopper 12; Kerner 11; Pivak 9; Heron 2; Babbies 1; Pivak 1; Heron 2; Babbies 1.

The game opened league play for both teams. Sands returns to competition against Dawson in Ackery Tuesday night.

The Ponies are now 13-2 in the year. The Sands teams lost to Coahoma and Union-Terry and beat Coahoma in a return game.

Dome Feature Set Feb. 4

HOUSTON — The cream of professional basketball, including seven players from Tuesday's NBA All-Star game in Baltimore, will gather at Houston's giant Astrodome Tuesday, Feb. 4, for the NBA Spectacular. The twin-bill will match the world champion Boston Celtics against the Elvin Hayes sparked San Diego Rockets, and the Cincinnati Royals against the Detroit Pistons.

There'll be such names as Bill Russell and John Havlicek of the Celtics, Oscar Robertson and Jerry Lucas of Cincinnati, Dave Bing and Dave DeBusschere of Detroit and Hayes and Don Kojis of San Diego. The seven All-Stars who will be at the Dome include Hayes, Kojis, Russell, Havlicek, Bing, Robertson and Lucas.

The doubleheader is not an exhibition, it was emphasized by Ben Kerner, former St. Louis Hawks owner, who with Houston's Marvin Blumenthal, is promoting the event. "These are regularly scheduled games," Kerner said, "and will definitely count in the standings."

The big attraction, of course, is the return of Hayes to the Astrodome where just a year ago he led his University of Houston Cougars to a startling 71-9 upset of national champion UCLA, the only blot on the Bruin record.

The program will kick off with Cincinnati taking on Detroit in the opener at 7 p.m., and San Diego challenging Boston at 9 p.m. Tickets for the twin bill may be purchased by sending mail orders to NBA Basketball, Astrodome, Box 1691, Houston. Tickets are \$6 in the mezzanine and field box levels, \$4 in the loge and \$3 in the upper levels. Tickets are also on sale daily at the Astrodome ticket office and all five Foley's stores in Houston.

On Top All The Way

Vasile Antoniu of Romania isn't being carried from the ring by Erik Sveback of Denmark. He just swung and missed—and wound up on top of his opponent. And that's the way the fight turned out—Antoniu was the winner. Fight was held in Copenhagen.

BOWLING BRIEFS

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
Results — Coffman Roofing over Bell Bros 4-2; General Electric over McGilchrist Oil 3-1; Schitz over Pohl 3-1; Pearl Beer over Ace Wracking 3-1; State National Bank over 8-5; 3-1; Massillon Trucking over Cabot Carbon 3-1; D. R. Carpet Service over 3-1; D. C. Sales 3-1; Foran Oil Well 3-3; Holiday Parks 3-1; McCilchrist Oil 3-1; Ace Wracking 2-2; Sid Richardson 2-1; General Electric 2-2.
High individual game — Claude Ramsay, 241 and 242; high team game — McCilchrist Oil, 1067; high series — Coffman Roofing, 229.

MIXED TRIP SCRATCH
Results: Park Inn over First National Bank 4-0; Team 6 over Dreyer Music 4-0; Team 2 over Security State 4-0; Team 3 over Security State 4-0; Team 4 over Security State 4-0; Team 5 over Security State 4-0; Team 6 over Security State 4-0; Team 7 over Security State 4-0; Team 8 over Security State 4-0; Team 9 over Security State 4-0; Team 10 over Security State 4-0; Team 11 over Security State 4-0; Team 12 over Security State 4-0; Team 13 over Security State 4-0; Team 14 over Security State 4-0; Team 15 over Security State 4-0; Team 16 over Security State 4-0; Team 17 over Security State 4-0; Team 18 over Security State 4-0; Team 19 over Security State 4-0; Team 20 over Security State 4-0; Team 21 over Security State 4-0; Team 22 over Security State 4-0; Team 23 over Security State 4-0; Team 24 over Security State 4-0; Team 25 over Security State 4-0; Team 26 over Security State 4-0; Team 27 over Security State 4-0; Team 28 over Security State 4-0; Team 29 over Security State 4-0; Team 30 over Security State 4-0; 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Call & SON
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Form, \$160.00...
5 miles from...
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Real Est.

Salesman...
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Downtown...
Highway

clean rooms...
va. Free Park...

110 Austin...
bedrooms, \$40...
Call 267-5385

unit at 1002 1/2...
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Big Spring's...
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THIS DOESN'T HAPPEN EVERY DAY!

FHA HOMES

AT Yesterday's LOW PRICES

- ★FHA Homes Are Your Best Buy-- Bar None!!
- ★Many FHA Homes With NO DOWN PAYMENT
- ★30 Year Loans Available
- ★Payments Less Than Rent!!

"FHA properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, creed, or national origin. Purchasers should contact the Real Estate Broker of their choice. Offers to purchase may be submitted direct to FHA when the purchase cannot secure the services of a qualified broker. The local FHA office is located at 1601 Avenue "N", Lubbock, Texas."



Secure Your Own Future Plus Enjoying the Privacy of Your Own Home STOP PAYING HIGH RENT!! TODAY!!

Invest In Your Own Home NOW!! BUY TODAY

DON'T HESITATE-INVESTIGATE

For More Information As To Size - Price - Location & Payments Contact Any . . .

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Marshall Fields Estates

Announces
FIRST TIME EVER OFFERED IN BIG SPRING

Choice Lots

IN KENTWOOD AREA
\$50 DOWN \$35 MONTH

Improved Lots Include Paving, Water & Sewer Located at Intersection of Allendale Rd. & Lynn Dr. Lot Cost Ranging From \$1295 To \$2295, 7% Interest, 4 To 5 Yr. Pay Off

MARSHALL FIELDS
267-6303

ART FRANKLIN CONSTRUCTION CO.

Quality Homes at reasonable prices, tailored to your needs and location you desire. Will take trades. Also remodeling and additions.

267-6389

FREE ESTIMATES

RENTALS

FURNISHED HOUSES

FURNISHED 4 ROOM house, practically new furniture, \$70 month, 809 East 12th. Call 267-5385

THREE ROOM furnished house, 1406 Duvall. Call 267-5311

CLEAN, ATTRACTIVE one bedroom, fenced yard, \$65 - no bills paid, 1402 Johnson 267-7828 or 267-7815

ONE AND TWO bedroom houses, \$130-\$150 week. Utilities paid. Call 267-3975, 2565 West Highway 80.

THREE ROOM furnished house, call 267-5311

NICE 3 ROOM furnished house, washer connections, fenced yard, \$65 month, bills paid. Call 267-2964

LARGE TWO bedroom furnished home, garage, fenced yard, washer-dryer connections, disposal will work, carpet, nice neighborhood, 268-1106 or 267-2821

BRIGHT 3 ROOM furnished duplex, \$68 month without bill, \$70 month with bills. Call 267-2864 or 267-7140

TWO BEDROOM furnished, automatic wash, TV, \$71 month - no bills paid 267-4241 or 267-7380

SEVERAL FURNISHED, one and two bedroom, furnished, bills paid, 267-8272

FURNISHED and unfurnished houses and apartments. Call 267-7028, H. M. Moore

MOBILE HOMES

Washer, central air conditioning and heating, carpet, shade trees, fenced yard, vord, air-conditioned, TV, Cable, all bills except electricity paid.

FROM \$70

263-4337 263-3608

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

VERY CLEAN, 2 bedroom, 220 wiring and a/c, fenced yard, washer-dryer connections. Near Washington School, 263-4797 after 5:30 p.m.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, \$65 month, 1825 S. 7th, Washer and dryer connections, 263-7008

TWO BEDROOM, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, refrigerator, stove, vented hood, washer, connections, fenced yard, 267-2831, 263-2938

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished house, \$69 month. Call 267-5553 or 267-5446

THREE BEDROOM house, 220 wiring, \$65 month, 1301 Colby. Call 267-2728 after 4 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished, newly decorated, Near Junior College, \$69 month, Write Paula Miller, Lubbock, Texas, 267-2861

CLEAN THREE room unfurnished house, with garage, Reasonable. 804 East 18th, call 298-5430

2 BEDROOM, CARPETED, unfurnished, no pets, \$75 month, 1014 Sycamore, 263-4228

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, close to school, well-stocked, fenced yard, 1303 Michael, 267-5975

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 1 1/2 bath, central heat, air conditioning, built-ins, fenced, 3700 Caroline, \$105 month, call 263-3340

CLEAN TWO bedroom, washer connections, fenced yard, carpet, near house, 1611 Bluebird, 267-7828 or 267-7815

THREE BEDROOMS, 2 baths, den, fenced, dishwasher, duct air, Near East and school, \$85-267-5699 between 5:00-8:00 P.M.

REAL NICE - 3 bedroom brick, one bath, carpeted, built-ins, fenced, Mo. Donald Realty, 267-6097, 263-2960, 263-7615

SEVERAL 2 BEDROOM unfurnished houses in Best area, \$50 and \$60, 267-6272

FOR RENT or Sale 3 bedroom house, 1 bath, garage, near base, \$60, 263-4546, 267-6191

NICE 2 BEDROOM near base, central heat, carpet, utility room, and fenced backyard, \$75, Call 267-8239.

B RENTALS

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

SAND SPRINGS, 2 bedroom, fenced large garden, windmill, Call 267-5345

REDECORATED TWO bedroom, washer connections, fenced backyard, near base, S. P. Jones Lumber, 263-6466

BUSINESS BUILDINGS

COMMERCIAL BUILDING, 30x50, refrigerated air, 303 East 9th, inquire 304 East 9th or call 267-2212

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGES

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1348 A.F. and A.M. every 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors Welcome.

F. H. (Jack) Franklin, W.M. H. L. Starry, Sec. 21st & Lancaster

STATED CONCLUDE Big Spring Commandery No. 21 K. T. 2nd Monday and practice 4th Monday each month. Visitors Welcome. Will Spencer, E. C. Neil Spencer, R. C. Willard Sullivan, Sec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter O.E.S. 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m. Alvin McCarley, W.M. Velma O'Neal, Sec.

Masonic Temple

STATED MEETING Stoked Plains Lodge No. 198 A.F. and A.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome.

Harold Broughton, W.M. B. Morris, Sec. 3rd Main

BIO SPRING Assembly Room, 60 Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Business, Tuesday, January 14, 7:00 p.m. Sharon Selim, W.M. Diane Sawyer, Sec.

B ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES

FHA PUBLIC INFORMATION RELEASE

The Commissioner has acquired the following properties and the disposition programs have been completed. (All offers on the following properties will be considered simultaneously when submitted to and received by the Lubbock, Texas office within 5 working days after the first day of this listing.) Drawings to establish processing priority will be held in the Lubbock office on the first working day following the above five working day period at 11:00 A.M.

BIG SPRING NO. 1

484-0157-203, 4214 Dixon, \$8,500. RE PAIRED & M.L. NDF. \$50. MT 30 YRS. CPM 31 CP/A FA

SOLD

37023-49-203 4706 CONNALLY

494-04174-203 4206 PARKWAY RD.

ACCEPTED

494-03841-203 4210 MAUIR

FHA properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, creed or national origin.

FIRST TIME TO LEASE - deer and livestock. Day hunting. Phone 932-3984. Eugene Miller, Oatona, Texas.

T. A. WELCH

HOUSE MOVING

1500 Harding St.
BIG SPRING Call 263-2381

PERSONAL

NEED \$500? BORROW IT and take up to 36 months to repay. Call HCC Credit Company, 263-5388.

BUSINESS OP.

A ONE-MAN BUSINESS \$2,000 INVESTMENT (CAN START PART TIME)

Light, pleasant, EXTREMELY PROFITABLE BUSINESS serving local stores, with a NATIONALLY FAMOUS 46 YEAR OLD FOOD BEVERAGE product which is a HOUSEHOLD WORD IN AMERICA. IS CONSUMED BY THE THOUSANDS DAILY in this community, and enjoys LIFETIME REPEAT BUSINESS.

NO SELLING

AS PRODUCT (BIGGEST NAME IN FOOD INDUSTRY) IS PRE-SOLD THROUGH EXTENSIVE AND CONTINUOUS ADVERTISING ON TV, RADIO, MAGAZINES, NEWSPAPERS, ETC. COMPANY PRODUCT SALES IN EXCESS OF 19 BILLION DOLLARS ANNUALLY. CONSISTS OF COLLECTING FOR MERCHANDISE, SOLD AND REPLISHING INVENTORY.

REQUIREMENTS: must aspire to do business.

INCOME OF \$300 WEEK UP

have serviceable car, START IMMEDIATELY. If accepted and HAVE the necessary \$2,000 for inventory NOW in bank.

For local interview, include your car, specific time (during business hours) now available to service accounts, and phone number. Box 8-990, Care of The Herald.

C BUSINESS OP.

IF YOU KNOW PROTECTIVE COATINGS

You should know more about RPM and the first protective coatings serving American industry today. We are a progressive company with a AAA-1 rating selling nationally advertised coatings to industry, schools, institutions, utilities, dealers, contractors.

RPM is a tremendous promotionally funded organization with experienced young executives to insure close home office cooperation.

If you want to make it big with RPM and if you would like to have the complete RPM story, write:

Bob Fleming
Vice President-Sales
RPM, INC.
2628 Pearl Road
Medina, Ohio 44256

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS!

Immediate income, extra time or full time. No experience, no employees, no overhead. From your home or garage, earn \$200-\$400 per week and up. An investment of only \$2995 will put you in this high profit business. We furnish you materials enough to net you more than \$12,000 before re-ordering. The only way to have a secure financial future in the upper income bracket is by getting in on something new enough to be "HOT" and yet old enough to be a proven product. We can offer you this type of opportunity. WRITE including phone no. to:

UNITED PLASTAMAGIC
Div. of United Metal Fabricators, Inc.
1009 Round Table Drive, Dallas, Texas 75241, A.C. 214-638-1844.

WE BUY!

We buy 1st lien notes if you are interested in turning your retail credit notes into cash.

CALL: MR. MABRY 263-7330

OPPORTUNITY

If You Want A Mobile Home And Have Some Spare Time - And Good Credit - Willing To Work - See SHORTY BURNETT 1603 East 3rd St No Limits On The Amount You Can Earn

BUSINESS SERVICES

DAY'S PUMPING Service, septic tanks, cesspools, grease and mud traps cleaned. Anytime, anywhere. 267-2853.

TOP SOIL - Red caliche sand or fill dirt and gravel/reticulated. Call K. L. Click, 267-2212.

BICYCLES REPAIRED, all sizes bicycles for sale, all kinds of repair jobs done, old bicycles wanted if recorded, 1408 Dixie, 263-2964.

D BUSINESS SERVICES

COMMERCIAL AND Public typing 11 years experience. Reasonable rates. Call 263-1172

HEY! IT'S that time again. Trees and shrubs transplanted, general yard work. Call 267-7966.

APPLIANCE REPAIR - Pick up-delivery. No fixing charges. Drivers, ranges, ovens, etc. Call 263-9758

BLDG. SPECIALIST

Electrolux
America's Largest Selling VACUUM CLEANER Carpet Sweepers - Floor Polishers - Rug Shampoos - Supplies FREE Service Anywhere

RALPH WALKER - 267-8073 After 5:00 p.m.

CHARLES RAY PUMPING & DIRT SERVICE

Top Soils - Sand - Fertilizer - Caliche - Driveway Gravel - Asphalt Paving - Cesspools & Septic Tanks Pumped. CALL 267-7378

IT'S TIME for pruning, transplanting, general yard work and clean up. Call Mrs. Walker, 267-7028. Reliable

INCOME TAX SERVICE

TIDWELL'S Income Tax Service

1510 So. Scurry 263-1671

PAINTING-PAPERING

PAINTING, PAPER hanging and texturing. D. M. Miller, 119 South Nolan, call 267-5483.

PAINTING, TAPING and bedding, texturing, small repair jobs. Cap Totem, 503 Johnson, 263-7847

CARPET CLEANING

BROOKS CARPET - Upholstery cleaning, 11 years experience in Big Spring, net a sideline. Free estimates. 997 East 16th, call 263-2920

NATHAN HUGHES - Rug and Carpet Cleaning - Van Schrader Method. Free estimate and information call 263-2978.

KARPET CARE, carpet, upholstery cleaning. Biologie Institute trained technician. Call Richard C. Thomas, 267-9531 After 5:30, 263-4787

HELP WANTED, Male

WE ARE now hiring well serviceable hands. Steady work, overtime drive to location 16 miles. Need 2 operators, 2 electricians, 1 electrician, \$2.86 \$2.10 and \$2.00 hour. Contact: Harold Price, Permian Services Company, Andrews, Texas, A.C. 915-523-3038.

ATTENTION MILITARY

Excellent opportunity to earn extra \$50-\$75 per week during off-duty hours training for professional career after discharge or retirement. Call 263-6208.

CAB DRIVERS

wanted - part or full time. Now paying 40 per cent commission. Apply Grayhound Bus Terminal.

SEE OUR AD UNDER BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES "A ONE-MAN BUSINESS \$2,000 INVESTMENT" (CAN START PART TIME)

E Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 12, 1969 5-B

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, Male

XEROX CORPORATION

Calling all young men with a knowledge of electronic and mechanical principals to apply for the best opportunity in Texas... installing, servicing and maintaining Xerox copying/duplicating machines... Good salary, many company-paid benefits. Send resume to:

XEROX CORPORATION
DARYL HENDERSON
1817 27th Street
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79405
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED, Female

RAMADA INN

Cocktail Waitress needed for LAMPLIGHTER INN
Call 267-6303 for appointment
Mr. Fields

AVON IS CALLING

In your neighborhood through TV see the AVON Representative in your neighborhood and turn some time into money. Write Box 4141, Midland, Texas 79701.

WANTED EXPERIENCED INSURANCE SECRETARY

Fire and Casualty Five day week, good fringe benefits, salary commensurate with ability. Permanent.
Apply In Person Tate-Bristow & Parks 508 Main

50% DISCOUNT

All Material in Stock
GOOD WORK DOESN'T CASH-IT PAYS!
CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
263-4544 263-4337

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, Female

Need Two carhops, experienced, apply after Wednesday of The Golden Nugget! CARHOPS WANTED, apply in person, Wagon Wheel Drive-in No. 1, 4th and 8th

LAUGHING MATTER

"It has one flaw—five dollars a week for three years."

AUCTION

W. B. WALKER

ESTATE SALE

Friday, January 17th
10:00 A.M.

10 MILES WEST on FM 846 from KNOTT,
then 3/4 Mile SOUTH—OR—
3 MILES EAST on FM 846 off Stanton-Lamesa
Hiway, then 3/4 Mile SOUTH
Watch For Signs Watch For Signs
Watch For Signs

To Be Sold at Public Auction Without Minimum
or Reserved Bid

A Partial List of Equipment to Be Sold

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allis-Chalmers D17 tractor Allis-Chalmers planter and cultivator Ford 481 tractor Knitting Rigs Smithing Rig 300 gal. Butane Tank Turf bars, fuel pieces, all kinds farm equipment and parts Feed Mill Shredder 4 wheel cotton trailer 1961 Ford F100 Pickup Shop Equipment 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Craftsman table saw Delta 9B Radial Arm Saw Craftsman drill press Delta Band Saw Delta Shopper Power Kraft Router Wood Lathe Self Sander Skill Hand Belt Sander Dustaj Jigsaw 1 Lot All sizes wood clamps Welder Lot of Hand tools Lot of Scrap Iron
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Dub Bryant Auction Co., Big Spring, Texas
263-4621
Dub Bryant Keith Carey Roy Billings

ANTIQUE AUCTION

One of the Largest FLEA Auctions Ever Sold
PRIMITIVES . . . OVER 2,000 ITEMS . . . PRIMITIVES
GUNS, ARTIFACTS, BOTTLES, INSULATORS, JARS,
BARB WIRE, IRONS, CLOCKS, FURNITURE, TOYS,
KETTLES, SILVER, COPPER, BRASS, LANTERNS,
MILK CANS, GLASSWARE, WHEELS, SNUFF BOT-
TLES, BRIDLE BITS, BELLS, POTS, POT BELLY
STOVES, WAGON SEATS, HORSE COLLARS,
CROCKERY, ETC.

About Thirty Guns from Antique to New Ones
Come out and enjoy the fun and take home
some Primitive Antiques. A lot will be
sold in Lots.

TIME: SUNDAY, JANUARY 19th—1:00 P.M.
PLACE: 1008 East 3rd, Big Spring, Texas

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, Female F-2

HOUSEKEEPER to live in, do light housework, one elderly lady. Call 267-8992.

NEED BABYSITTER, older woman preferred, to do housework and keep one-year-old baby from 8:00-1:00, 5 days a week, in own transportation. Call Sunday afternoon or after 4:00 weekdays.

WOMEN'S BIG MONEY
Studio Girl Hollywood Cosmetics needs women to sell around Big Spring, full or part time. No experience required. No territorial restrictions. Take orders anywhere. Highest profits up to 40%. 300 Good Housekeeping approved cosmetics. Everything furnished. Credit extended. No stock investment. For full information by mail, plus 3 free samples, write: STUDIO GIRL, HOLLYWOOD FORMULA, Dept. N.B., 1141 Hart St., No. Hollywood, Calif. 91605. Also immediate big profit openings for party operators.

AGENCY

GENERAL OFFICE — Heavy typist

Bookkeeping	GOOD
DICT. SECY. — Dictation exper.	\$300
STENO — Good shorthand, Post	Typist
Typist	\$385
MGR. SALES — exper., Local	\$400
MGMT. TRAINEE — HI Sch.	grad.
SALES — Exper. Local	OPEN

103 Fernian Bldg. 267-2535

EMPLOYMENT

"MOVING"

BYRON'S Highly Skilled Personnel Can Take The Worry Out of Your Move With FAST, EFFICIENT SERVICE Moving With Care Everywhere "Overnight In Texas" CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATE BYRON'S STORAGE & TRANSFER, INC. 263-7351 or 263-3485

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men—women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. Grammar school sufficient for many jobs. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name and address, Lincoln Service, Box B-580, Care of The Herald.

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME

Have you lost out on a good job or promotion because you didn't finish high school? NOW, by order of the U.S. Dept. of Education, there is a way you can earn a High School diploma which can be validated through the State Dept. of Education. Low monthly payments include all text books and instruction. Offer 7/9m year.

AMERICAN SCHOOL
P. O. Box 3062 EM 6-8729
ODESSA, TEXAS 79760

Dewey Ray

1607 E. 3rd 263-7602

AUTHORIZED DEALER
CHRYSLER
SECTION CORPORATION

THE AUTOMOTIVE SHOWPLACE OF WEST TEXAS

If you can afford a Buick or Olds You can afford a BIG CHRYSLER!



STOCK NO. 185

CHRYSLER NEWPORT

4 dr. SEDAN

\$4172

FULL PRICE \$200 DOWN CASH OR TRADE \$132.06 PER MONTH

Luxurious Equipment Includes:

Front and Rear Foam Seats, Torqueflite Transmission, Tinted Glass, all windows, Air Conditioner, Electric Clock, Bright Upper Door Frames, AM Golden Tone Radio, Whitewall Tires, Slanted Air Cleaner, Single Exhaust System, Cleaner Air System, Torsion-Air Suspension, Self-adjusting Brakes, Dual Parking System, Energy-absorbing Front Seat Belts, Energy-dissipating Steering Column, Padded Instrument Panel and Sun Visors, Roadside Warning Flashers, Parking and Brake System Warning Light, Side Markers, Inside Day/Night Mirror with Safety-Action Arms, Outside Mirror (left side), Lap Belts, front and rear, Front Seat Shoulder Belts, Front Seat Belt Retractors, Door-actuated Overhead Courtesy Light, Speedometer, Odometer, Tripometer, Fuel Gauge, Alternator Gauge, Oil Pressure Indicator Light, Coolant Temperature Light, High-beam Indicator Light, Heater with Defroster (4 blower speeds), Glove Box, Cloth-and-vinyl Bench Seats with Pull-down Front Center Armrest, Foam-padded Seat Cushions, front and rear, Door-to-Door Carpeting, Crank-type Vent Windows, 3-spoke Steering Wheel with Semi-circular Horn Ring, Weather-protected Door Locks, Full-length Body Accent Paint Stripes, Wheel Covers.

AUTOMOBILE	OVER ALL LENGTH	SHIPPING WEIGHT
Chrysler Newport	224.7"	4001
Olds Delta 88	218.6"	3859
Buick LeSabre	218.2"	3966
Cadillac Calais	225.0"	4770

19 New Chryslers In Stock

THE LARGEST SELECTION OF LUXURY CARS IN BIG SPRING!!

THE "SUPER BOWL" TODAY AT

2:00 ON CABLE CHANNELS 2-11
DON'T MISS IT . . . BE READY FOR ALL SPECIAL EVENTS . . . CALL CABLE-TV

Television Schedule Today & Monday

TIME	CH	PROGRAM	CH	PROGRAM
7:00-8:00	7	Insight	8	Tom & Jerry
8:00-9:00	8	Tom & Jerry	9	Linus, the Lionhearted
9:00-10:00	9	Linus, the Lionhearted	10	Religious Series
10:00-11:00	10	Religious Series	11	First Baptist Church
11:00-12:00	11	First Baptist Church		

KERA on air only 5 days a week

TIME	CH	PROGRAM	CH	PROGRAM
7:00-8:00	7	Insight	8	Tom & Jerry
8:00-9:00	8	Tom & Jerry	9	Linus, the Lionhearted
9:00-10:00	9	Linus, the Lionhearted	10	Religious Series
10:00-11:00	10	Religious Series	11	First Baptist Church
11:00-12:00	11	First Baptist Church		
12:00-1:00	7	Meet The Press	8	Meet The Press
1:00-2:00	8	Meet The Press	9	Meet The Press
2:00-3:00	9	Meet The Press	10	Meet The Press
3:00-4:00	10	Meet The Press	11	Meet The Press

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BORROW UP TO \$500

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Call: Del-263-7330
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COSMETICS J-2
LUIZER'S FINE Cosmetics, Call 267-7316, 106 East 17th, Odessa, Morris.

CHILD CARE J-3
BABY SIT anytime, \$1.50 day. 573 Avittor, Call 263-6666.

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IRONING DONE - \$1.50 dozen-mixed prices. 2205 Auburn, call 263-1228.

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SEWING DONE - Near Webb Village. Call 263-7130.

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SPECIAL MULE SALE
Monday, Jan. 13 - 7:00 P.M.
We will sell several Shelton Mules, Appaloosa, Paints and Solid colors at our regular Monday Horse Auction.

JACK AUFILL, Director Sales
Lubbock Horse Auction-Auffill's indoor Arena, HWY. 87 South, Lubbock-SH 4-7177, SH 4-9102.

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BUILDING MATERIALS L-1

PAY CASH, SAVE

- 90 LB. ROLL ROOFING... \$3.50
- SHEETROCK 4x8x4 1/2-Inch \$1.15
- 235 COMPOSITION SHINGLES, per sq. \$6.95
- PAINT Outside White Gal. \$2.25

SAVE 20%

ALL TYPE FENCES—Also CEMENT WORK
● CHAIN LINK ● CEDAR ● TILE
—OTHERS ARE AVAILABLE—
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R. M. MARQUEZ—267-7587

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SNYDER, TEXAS
Lamesa Hwy. 573-6612

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POLAROID "250" CAMERA — complete — flash, bulb, film, case. Used twice. List-price \$179.95, only \$100. Lt. Stollie, WAFB, 263-6965.

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*YOU SHOULDN'T TELL ME I'M BAD! I DON'T TELL YOU YOU'RE UGLY!

Look Out, HAWAII . . . Here Comes Bob Brock . . . but first . . .

WE'VE GOT TO SELL A LOT OF '69 FORDS!

IN FACT . . . FOR BOB BROCK TO WIN A SEVEN DAY TRIP TO WAIKIKI BEACH . . . WE MUST SELL 92 NEW FORDS IN JANUARY! THIS MEANS LITTLE PROFIT TO US . . . BIG SAVINGS FOR YOU!

Over 150 New Units In Stock To Choose From



All Cars In Stock Now At DISCOUNT PRICES!

BUY A NEW '69 FORD for only **\$195** DOWN CASH or TRADE

'69 MUSTANG
white tires, 6 cylinder engine, radio, full tinted glass, head rest, deluxe seat belts, wheel covers No. 1126.
\$75.42 Monthly

HIGH TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES FOR YOUR PRESENT CAR!

'69 Falcon two door club coupe, 200 cu. in. 6 cylinder engine, all vinyl interior, white tires, full tinted glass, etc. No. 1022. **\$68.20** MO.

'69 Fairlane 2 door hardtop V-8 engine, radio, full tinted glass, deluxe seat belts, head rest, plus all Government safety features. Stk. No. 1224. **\$73.12** Month

'69 Ford Pickup F-100 Styleside, 240 cu. in. 6 cylinder engine, padded dash and visors, back-up lights, windshield washers, seat belts. Stk. No. 1039. **\$65.58** Month

'69 Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop sports roof, 390 V-8 engine, two tone paint, power steering and brakes, select air conditioner, radio, full tinted glass, deluxe seat belts, head rest, wheel covers. Stk. No. 1211. **\$100.00** MO.



Not just advertised prices . . . these units are in stock

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You can look and look and look . . . but - you can't beat a BOB BROCK DEAL . . . try one today!

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 12, 1969 7-B

The **BEST TRAILERS**
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After 5:00 & Sat.-Sun.
Are Built By . . .
HALE
22 Years 1946-1968
Sherman, Texas
Horse & Cattle Trailers
Parts & Service
HALE TRAILER SALES, Inc.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4
SALE: 23 INCH RCA console TV, Black white, 45 inch, maple cabinet. Good condition. 263-1377.
WITH PURCHASE of Blue Lustre, front Electric Carpet Shampooer for only \$1.00 per day. Big Spring Hardware.

30-In Stoves
ONE Big Auto. Oven
Gas or Electric Models
Timed Outlets, Oven Lights,
Many Extras.
CUT \$34.00
NOW \$204.80
Available in Copperstone & Avocado
No Down-Easy Terms
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
403 Runnels 267-5522 110 MAIN 267-2631

Bob Brock Ford
For the best deal on any car or truck, new or used . . . see me.
Bill Chrane
267-7424
500 W. 4th

Merchandise L-4
HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4
SALE: WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, \$120. Call 263-2851 after 5:00 weekdays - all day weekends.
2-Pc. Repo. SOFA BED Suite \$9.41 Mo.
5-Pc. Repo. DINETTE Suite \$45.00
Set BUNK BEDS Complete with Mattresses . . . \$59.50
New PLATFORM ROCKERS-Ass't. Colors-While They Last . . . \$19.95
Used 14 Cu. Ft. GE Double Door Refrigerator . . . \$79.95
5-Pc. Repo Drop Leaf Dining Room Suite-Walnut Color-Take Up Pmts. . . \$12.23 Mo.

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BIG SPRING FURNITURE

'69 Chevys are here Let's trade now.
Art Blasingame
Pollard Chevrolet
267-7421

Merchandise L
SPORTING GOODS L-8
SMITH-WESSON K-22 Masterpiece, .22 caliber revolver for sale. Like new. 263-1842.

MERCURY-JOHNSON Parts-Repair Service
D&C MARINE
363-4337 3910 WEST HWY. 80 263-5408 263-4505
118 EILANEOS L-11
GARAGE SALE, 1414 Tucson. Bicycles, clothes, tools, Fridol, Saturday, and Sunday only.
INSIDE GARAGE sale, afternoons only, second house west of Steere Tank Line, on Andrew Hwy. Everthins.
MUST SELL: 2 used TVs, one combination, good working condition, \$30 and \$25. See at 1428 Harding.
GARAGE SALE: Trailer, camping equipment, electric, 1959, curtains, miscellaneous. Starts Saturday 11th. 4113 Parkway Road.
GARAGE SALE, miscellaneous items. Pile lamp, linens, clothes, bicycle, toys. 1209 Kuntz.
1913 BLUEBONNET - THREE families garage sale. Clothes, miscellaneous. Thursday through Monday.

OAK FIREPLACE WOOD
Pick Up or Delivery Service
CALL 267-6463 or 263-6424

Bob Brock Ford * Lincoln * Mercury Welcomes
"Skeeter" Collins to their sales force

Skeeter is well known in the automotive circle in Howard County and with his many years' experience, has met a lot of friends. He now welcomes them all to come see him as soon as possible, let him show you the all new 1969 Ford, Lincoln or Mercury . . . or even one of our fine A-1 Used cars.

Skeeter says: Drive a little and save a lot, at **BOB BROCK FORD**
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AUTOMOBILES M-8
NEW 12 FT. WIDES
\$67.00
Per Month
After A Small Down Payment
FREE License Plates
Parts-Repairs-Insurance
Moving-Removals

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263-4337 3910 WEST HWY. 80 263-5408 263-4505
NEW 1969 60x12 WIDE
2 Bedroom, deluxe furniture - Nylon carpet with pad, gas appliances, 8 Ft. ceiling. FREE HOOKUP and Service Policy.
\$4495
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263-4959 4010 W. 80

AUTOMOBILES M-10
AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
BY OWNER, 1962 Chevrolet Station Wagon, with air, excellent mechanical condition, automatic transmission. Call 263-2718.
1965 VALIANT - 4 DOOR, radio, heater, good tires. Some warranty left. 263-43161.
'66 FORD Station Wagon, V-8, standard gauges, 360 high performance, V-8 new tires, air conditioned. \$1795. Priced to sell . . . \$1795
'66 MERCURY COMET 4-door sedan, small V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioner. Belonged to local TV personality. \$1495
'64 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF 4-door sedan, factory air conditioner, power steering and power brakes, automatic transmission, V-8 engine. Wide-tracking at low price . . . \$1295
'67 BONNEVILLE 4-door hardtop, vinyl top, good tires, air conditioned, automatic transmission, plenty of factory warranty left. Take this car home at our . . . \$2850
'65 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE tudor hardtop coupe, factory air conditioner, tinted glass, radio, heater, automatic transmission. Many other power options. Only . . . \$1895

KAR CITY
1511 W. 4th 267-6011
1968 GTO, 4-SPEED in floor, air conditioned, 2 new tires, revolv. radio, extra Yellow-gold interior. One owner, very good condition. \$1,500. Consider best offer. 263-6271 after 4:00
1961 IMPALA 2-DOOR hardtop, best economy car, real nice clean, 3595.
1967 BUICK ELECTRA 225, local one-owner, ton. equipped with all power features and air conditioner. \$3795.
1966 VOLKSWAGEN TRANSPORTATION Station Wagon, 4-door, deluxe, one-owner, low mileage. Extra, extra clean. \$1,595.
1965 CHEVROLET SS, 327, \$1795; 1965 GMC pickup, 1965, 1960 Ford 4-door \$395, 391-5249.
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FOR SALE, 1960 4-WHEEL drive Jeep pickup. Call 267-8212.

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'66 FORD THUNDERBIRD, local one owner, it's loaded including factory air conditioner, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes. Priced \$2695 at only . . . \$2695
'65 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4-door sedan, Hydramatic transmission, V-8 engine, factory air conditioner, power steering and brakes, two-tone, with many other options. \$1695
'66 CHEVELLE SS "396" bucket seats, 4-speed floor shift, factory tach. and gauges, 360 high performance, V-8 new tires, air conditioned. \$1795. Priced to sell . . . \$1795
'66 MERCURY COMET 4-door sedan, small V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioner. Belonged to local TV personality. \$1495
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'67 BONNEVILLE 4-door hardtop, vinyl top, good tires, air conditioned, automatic transmission, plenty of factory warranty left. Take this car home at our . . . \$2850
'65 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE tudor hardtop coupe, factory air conditioner, tinted glass, radio, heater, automatic transmission. Many other power options. Only . . . \$1895

'66 FORD MUSTANG low mileage, new tires, automatic transmission, radio, heater, wire wheels, other options. Excellent for student . . . \$1375
'63 BUICK LESABRE 4-door sedan, factory air conditioner, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, heater, tinted glass, white wall tires, wheel covers, best Buick in town. Only . . . \$1395
'67 PONTIAC FIREBIRD fire engine red with matching interior, GT wide oval tires, mag. type hubcaps, overhead cam engine, factory warranty. Only . . . \$2395
'66 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-door hardtop, fully equipped, factory air and power, etc. Special blue paint, must be seen to appreciate . . . \$2395
'65 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX fully loaded with all Pontiac's luxury equipment including air conditioner, power steering, power brakes. \$1895
'66 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX two-tone with all vinyl interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, heater. Many other options. Only . . . \$2595
'62 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE tudor hardtop coupe, factory air, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. All vinyl interior. Only . . . \$995

STATION WAGON SPECIALS:
'67 OPEL, air conditioner, rear seat speaker, fully carpeted, low mileage, luggage rack. Ideal second car with low payments . . . \$1295
'64 FORD GALAXIE low, low mileage, Ford-A-Matic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. Only . . . \$1595
'64 OLDSMOBILE DYNAMATIC 88 6-passenger wagon, automatic transmission, with full power options including air conditioner. Only . . . \$1495
'62 BUICK SPECIAL V-6 engine, recently overhauled, air conditioner, new tires, extra sharp. Only . . . \$695

GRIN AND BEAR IT

WILL PAY cash for things old and useful, picture frames, art glass, furniture, catalogs, other things. 263-7412.
GARAGE SALE - Three blocks north Corp. Calo Company. Bean collectors' bottles, Antique Irigger, Broadmoor Hotel, arab boxes, canvas tent. 711 Anna St.
WANTED TO BUY L-14
WANT to buy Kirby Vacuum cleaner and mahogany living, dining and bedroom furniture. Call 263-7694.
WANT to buy late model refrigerator freezer. Call 267-4136.

AUTOMOBILES M-1
MOTORCYCLES M-1
FOR SALE, or trade, 1965 Honda 250 C.C. Trailer Courts, No. 5. Call 263-4728.
AUTOS WANTED M-5
WANTED TO Buy - Clean, stout, used cars - 1961 through 1963 models. 1511 West 4th. 267-4011.
AUTO ACCESSORIES M-7
HAVE GOOD, safe, used tires. Fill most any car-baronain prices. Jimmie Jones Caraco-Firestone Center, 1501 Greas. 267-7651.
TRAILERS M-8
HILLSIDE TRAILER SALES
1 Mile East Highway 80
NEW COACHES
Good Selection of 1969-12-ft. Wides
One 12x4 Invader
One 8x36, used, one bedroom
Phone 263-2788
OPEN EVENINGS-CLOSED SUNDAY
1968 MOBILE HOME for sale, 2 bedrooms, No. 4 April Lena, Crestwood Mobile Park. 263-8212.

"What's this about you wanting to study to be a TV repairman, Butch? . . . Don't you realize we're trying to rehabilitate you?"

Farris PONTIAC, Inc
THE PEOPLE WHO APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS
4TH AND GOLIAD 267-5535



"Wul, we're stuck Me! You run to the house and get help and I'll stay here and keep the motor runnin' so the radiator won't freeze!"

Dear Abby

A Parent's Prayer

DEAR ABBY: You once printed "A PARENT'S PRAYER" which had some wonderful advice in it for parents. I kept it for about five years and now I can't locate it, and I am just sick if you know the piece I'm referring to. I beg you to print it again. Thank you.

DEAR LUCY: Thanks to a competent secretary I was able to dig it out. And here it is: O heavenly Father, make me a better parent. Teach me to understand my children, to listen patiently to what they have to say, and to answer all their questions kindly. Keep me from interrupting them or contradicting them. Make me as courteous to them as I would have them be to me. Forbid that I should ever laugh at their mistakes, or resort to shame or ridicule when they displease me. May I never punish them for my own selfish satisfaction or to show my power. Let me not tempt my child to lie or steal. And guide me hour by hour that I may demonstrate by all I say and do that honesty produces happiness. Reduce, I pray, the meanness in me. And when I am out of sorts, help me, O Lord, to hold my tongue. May I ever be mindful that my children are children and I should not expect of them the judgment of adults. Let me not rob them of the opportunity to wait on them-

DEAR ABBY: Bless me with the bigness to grant them all their reasonable requests, and the courage to deny them privileges I know will do them harm. Make me fair and just and kind. And fit me, O Lord, to be loved and respected and imitated by my children. Amen.

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that mothers are so much stricter with their daughters than they are with their sons? My mother watches us girls like hawks, but she lets my brothers do just about anything they want. My friends tell me it's the same at their house. I think this is very unfair.

DEAR CINDY: It all averages out. The fathers are usually stricter with the boys.

DEAR ABBY: There is a young couple in our church who have been married almost a year. Some of the folks are getting disgusted by the way they act in church. She nibbles on his car, and he kisses her neck. They aren't teenagers. He is 33 and she is 24. I am also newly married, but my husband and I show our affection in private. Maybe if you say a word in your column it will help.

DISGUSTED
DEAR DISGUSTED: Love is beautiful. But in church — no contact sports.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

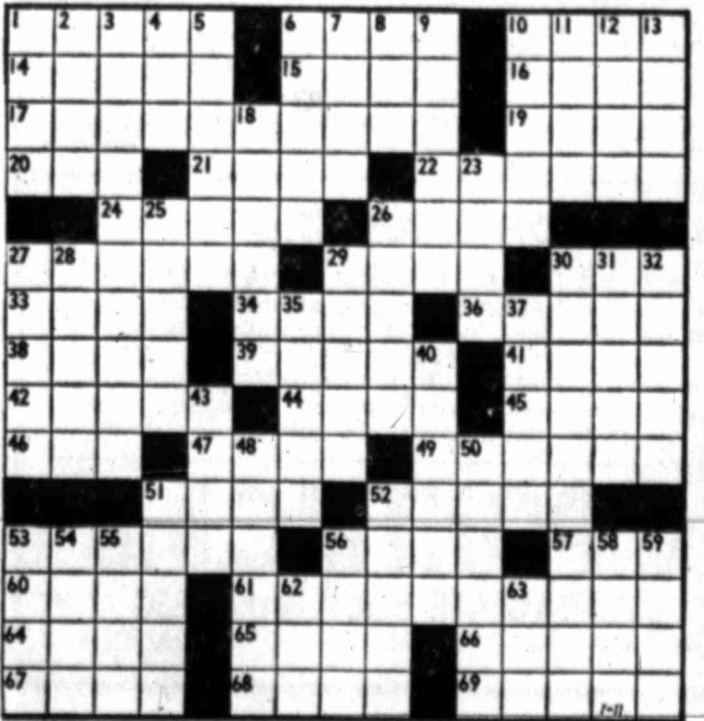
1 Beat off
6 Table item
10 Chicken —
14 Aristocracy
15 Muse of history
16 Dip
17 Cloth sold from bolt: 2 words
19 Continent
20 LeMay's former command: abbr.
21 Recede
22 Mother's helper
24 Clear the blackboard
26 Places
27 Sale
29 Adhesive —
30 Scotch nickname
33 Persia
34 —, the Red
36 Grease again
38 Surfite
39 Sandy areas
41 Cougar
42 Abrupt
44 Aerie
45 Newspaper piece
46 Aye
47 Drinks
49 Foot parts
51 Ivy Leaguers
52 Firm and fresh
53 Reflexive pronoun
56 Dickens' character
57 Adjective suffix
50 Bowl-shaped
51 Gun on wheels

DOWN

1 Congressman: abbr.
2 Famous pen name
3 Prices per unit: 2 words
4 And so forth: abbr.
5 Elbowroom
6 Teacake
7 Lily genus
8 Cover
9 Even chance: compound
10 Low-heeled shoes
11 Direction
12 Girl's nickname
13 Letter opening
18 Asphyxiated

23 Caesar's road
25 Hindu queen
26 Steps
27 Little girl's nickname
28 Declaim
29 Prongs
30 Lawyer: slang
31 — Semple McPherson
32 Seafood
35 Old Norse poetry
37 Literary works
40 Looked
43 Loss in interest
48 Disagree
50 Small wave
51 Spear fisherman
52 Batteries
53 Largest amount
54 Actor Montand
55 Novelist
56 Principal
58 Plural suffix in zoology
59 Minus
62 Umbrage
63 Scotch John

Puzzle of Friday, January 10, Solved



TG & Y

family center

Open Sunday 1 'Til 6 P.M.
Gulf State Stores, Inc. Exclusive Lessee of TG&Y
1 'TIL 6 P.M. SUNDAY
College Park Shopping Center
Open 9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M. Daily
Starred Items Available
In Both Stores
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



DRAPERY FABRICS
44" - 45" Wide
Jacquard surface interest. Solid colors, novelty weaves. Most have rubberized back for added durability.
REG. \$1.98 YD., NOW
47¢ YD.

Standard Size **CRIB**
One toe-touch release drop side. Locks securely in both up and down position. 3-position link fabric steel spring. Satin White or Salem Maple finish. 42 3/4" high, 30 1/2" wide, 53" long.
COMPARE AT \$25.00
\$19.99 EACH

Brach's **MORNINGSIDE CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES**
12 OZ.
59¢ BUYS **\$1.00**
2 BOXES FOR

AMALIE
Pennsylvania **MOTOR OIL**
ALL WEIGHTS REG. 57¢
3 QTS. FOR **\$1.00**

"Golden T" **FACIAL TISSUES**
21c BUYS! **5** Boxes **\$1.00**
200-2 ply count . . . white only. Soft and so absorbent!

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"
TG&Y Has **3** Convenient Ways To Buy
● Revolvaccount
● Lay-Away
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BONDED KNIT
WIDE SELECTION OF COLORS
REG. 2.98
VALUES **\$1.47** YD.

DuPont's DE-ICER
14-OZ. SIZE
1¢
WITH EACH PURCHASE OF DUPONT GOLDEN 7
15 OZ. CAN **76¢**

PARAKEETS
REG. 2.49
\$1.49

LISTERINE
1 Qt. Size **\$1.47**

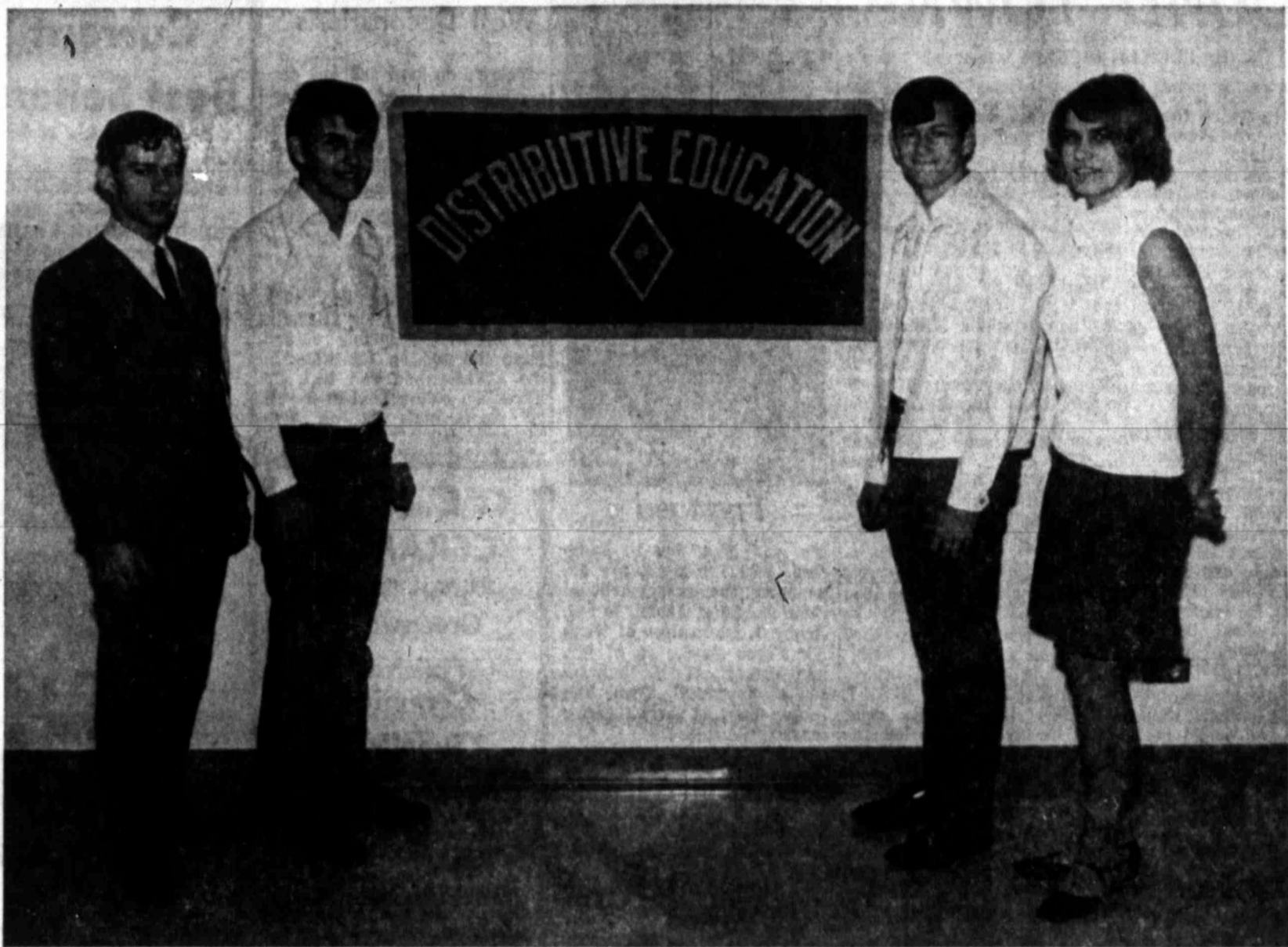
BOWLS
7¢
REG. 17¢

Festival CRACK PROOF TRASH CAN
20-Gal. Size Poly Plastic
GUARANTEED 7 YEARS*
\$2.44
COMPARE AT 4.88

RIGHT GUARD Deodorant
7-OZ.
\$1.49 SIZE LIMIT 2
77¢ EA.

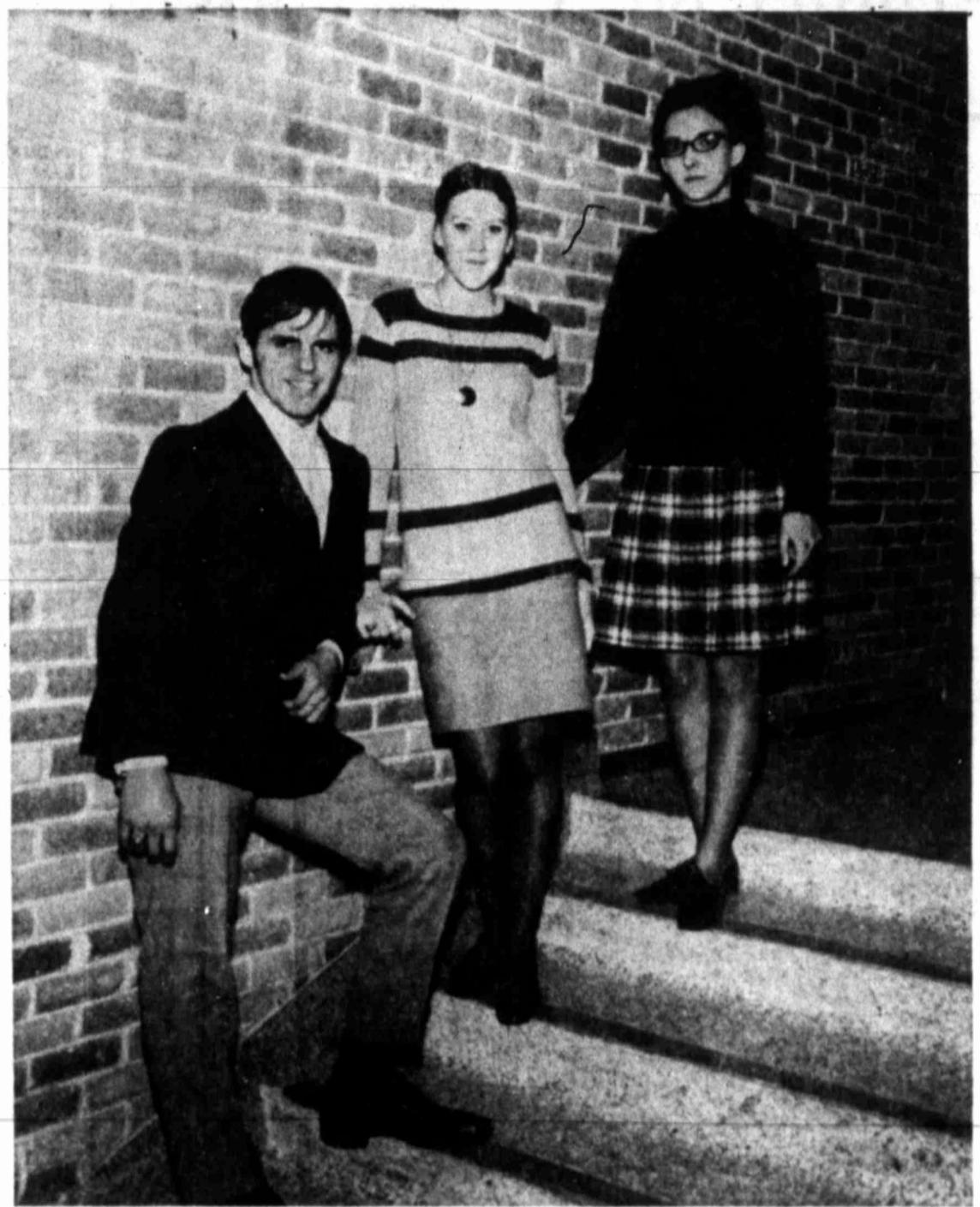
AJAX
14 OZ. SIZE
9¢
REG. 16¢

EASY OFF HOUSEHOLD CLEANER
REG. 57¢
2/1.00



THE DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION program enables students to hold jobs and attend classes a part of each day to obtain credits for high school graduation. This January, there are four DE mid-term graduates. At left are Ralph Passmore, manager of a Seven-Eleven store, and James Dement, who is employed by Jeter Sheet

Metal. To the right of the DE banner are Terry Marshall, who is employed at Estah's Flowers, and Linda Dennis who works for TG&Y Stores. Passmore and Marshall will enroll at Howard County Junior College, and Dement will continue his education at Goden West University in California.



PAUSING IN THE HIGH school foyer to exchange news on future plans are Carl Van Vleet, Janet Perry and Juanice Key. Carl will attend Howard County Junior College for the spring semester and hopes later to play

football at San Marcos. Janet is looking forward to enrolling at an art school in New York, and Juanice will continue her job at a lab technician at Cowper Clinic and Hospital.



THE PATIO WILL LOSE some pretty adornment when this quartet graduates next week at Big Spring Senior High School. The city will still claim the coeds, how-

ever, for all will be enrolling at Howard County Junior College. From left, they are Treonne Reagan, Ginger Brown, Pamela Merrell and Dee Ann Gibson.



THESE MID-TERM GRADUATES have been learning the basics of their chosen professions through the high school's Industrial Cooperative Training program. Standing by the symbol of VICA (Vocational-Industrial

Clubs of America) the students and their future schools are John Cockerham, HCJC; Juanice Key, Cowper Clinic; Laura Fulbright, HCJC; Suzanne Fisher, HCJC; Gwen Clark, HCJC; and Danny Murley, HCJC.

January Graduation

Approximately 50 candidates for graduation will climax their public school careers when mid-term graduation ceremonies are held January 23 in the auditorium at Big Spring Senior High School. The class, considered an average number for the mid-term exercises, will be presented diplomas at 7:30 o'clock that evening with S. M. Anderson, Superintendent of Schools, presiding.

John F. Smith, principal, will certify the graduates, who will be introduced by Harold Bentley, assistant principal. Diplomas will be presented by members of the Board of Education. The Rev. Robert F. Polk will word the invocation and benediction, and Miss Carolyn Crawford will play the processional and recessional.

PHOTOS BY DANNY VALDES



PROUD GRADUATES will be these students who receive high school diplomas in a special vocational class. All have been participating in on-job training. Cruz Diaz is employed by Furr's Cafeteria, Lucy Cervantes is a nurses aide at Bennett House and

George Jordan has a job at the Veterans Administration Hospital. Unable to be present for the picture was another member of the class, Selestino Hernandez, who is also with Furr's Cafeteria.

WOMEN'S NEWS

SECTION C
BIG SPRING HERALD
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1969

Phillip M. Overtons Honeymoon In Hawaii

Dr. and Mrs. Philip Marvin Overton are on a wedding trip to Hawaii and Acapulco, Mexico, following their marriage Jan. 3 in St. David's Episcopal Church in Austin.

The bride is the former Miss Hanne Ray of Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ray, No. 1 Coachman's Circle, Big Spring, and Dr. Overton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip R. Overton of Austin.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles A. Summers, and a prelude of nuptial music was by the organist, Mrs. Gene Clark. The church was decorated with greenery, and at the altar, sprays of long-stemmed yellow roses and white feathered carnations were flanked by candelabra holding white tapers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a candlelight Alaskine suit, and her headpiece was a heavy lace mantilla of a matching shade. Her bridal bouquet was of yellow miniature roses interspersed with feathered white carnations.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Dewey Ray was the honor attendant and wore a celadine green Alaskine suit and headpiece of miniature yellow roses backed with tulip. Her corsage was yellow roses.

The bridegroom's only attendant was his father, who served as best man. The flower girl was Julie Ray, sister of the bride, who wore a street-length dress fashioned with Empire waist of ivory and soft skirt of golden moire. Her headpiece was a narrow wreath of yellow miniature roses and carnations tied with yellow satin streamers. She carried the same flowers in a small basket.

Dr. and Mrs. Overton were honored at a reception hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Ray in the home of the bride's step-



DR. AND MRS. PHILIP M. OVERTON

grandparents, Ambassador and Mrs. William W. Heath. The mothers of the bride and bridegroom and Miss Julie Ray joined the newlyweds in receiving guests.

The bride's table held the tiered white wedding cake which was topped with an arrangement of miniature yellow roses. Silver candelabra with white candles flanked an epergne filled with long-stemmed yellow roses and white pompons, and the same flowers were used throughout the house.

MR. and MRS. L. H. STEWARD joined the Snow Campers as adult counselors.

'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

If you plan to watch the inaugural parade of President-elect Richard Nixon, look hard when the Hardin-Simmons Cowboy Band comes into view. The drum major will be LATHAN WOOD, senior from Coahoma, who is serving his fourth year as "the leader of the band." He is the son of MR. and MRS. R. L. (WOODY) WOOD. BOBBY POLK, son of the REV. and MRS. E. F. POLK, and a freshman, is also included in the band that numbers 40.

President-elect Nixon's will be the fourth inaugural parade in which Texas has been represented by the H-SU band. Others have been in 1929 at President Hoover's inaugural, in 1941 for President Franklin Roosevelt's parade and in 1953 for President Eisenhower's. The band director is Marion B. McClure who joined the organization as a student and became its director in 1934.

In a letter to his parents, Bobby Polk said the band would travel by bus and would have quarters in Virginia about 70 miles from Washington, D.C. They expect to be back in Abilene by Jan. 23.

Two Big Spring High School students took part in the Snow Camp activities during the holidays at the Sipapu recreation area near Taos, N. M. They are Anne Robinson, daughter of MR. and MRS. R. G. ROBINSON, and GYNNNA JONES, daughter of MR. and MRS. HARROL JONES.

The snow conditions were reported good at the area, and there were 160 young people up there for a week of skiing for which many received awards from the Snow Camp activities, a part of the Camp Summer Life.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT CLARK have returned from Parsons, Kan., where they visited her parents. Incidentally, the Clarks are eagerly looking forward to March for that is when the ROBBY ALLENS will come back to the U.S. after three years in Europe. Mrs. Allen, the former Jacquie Clark, and the children, one of whom the Clarks have not seen, will come here for



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Langford, 1905 Sycamore, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Janell, to Sgt. Bobby J. Richardson of Webb Air Force Base, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. P. Richardson of Speedwell, Tenn. The couple plans an early summer marriage.

Shake Suit Well

Clothes muss as much from humidity as from wear. Giving a suit a good shake when taking it off will help readjust fibers and spreading wrinkles in your clothing.

LIQUIDATION SALE CONTINUES

FINE FURNITURE and ACCESSORIES



Mark Downs to Cost and Below Cost

We have listed just a few. Come see the rest for yourself. We want to close up!

Drexel Italian Provincial SOFA WOOD TRIM Reg. 459.95 Liquidation Price 295.00	7 Early American Table Lamps Reg. 44.95 each Liquidation Price 20.00	CARPET SAMPLES 100
2 Each Ellwood-Walnut BOOKCASES Reg. 39.95 Each Liquidation Price 21.00	1 Gold French Provincial CHAIR Reg. 99.95 Now Liquidation Price 69.95	Ethan Allen Maple Buffet Reg. Price 139.95 Liquidation Price 87.50

American of Martinsville	Reg. Price	Liquidation Price
Dining Room Suite Drop Leaf Table 2 Leafs, 4 Chairs, Walnut	299.95	179.95
Dillingham, Walnut		
Room Divider Bookcase	104.95	72.00
Sprague and Carleton		
2 Only Twin Beds Hardrock Maple	64.95	45.00
Drexel, Declaration		
Dining Room Suite Drop Leaf Table With 4 Chairs	334.95	199.95
Trogdon, Cherry, French Provincial		
Dining Room Suite Table and 3 Chairs	209.95	120.00

American of Martinsville Spanish, Pecan China Cabinet Reg. Price 440.00 Liquidation Price 279.00	Cherry, Fruitwood French Provincial COFFEE TABLE Reg. Price 99.95 Liquidation Price 50.00	Flexsteel MODERN SOFA Gold & Avocado Fabric Reg. Price 269.95 Liquidation Price 195.00
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Flexsteel, Early American Club Chair Reg. Price 134.95 Liquidation Price 75.00	Good Housekeeping Furniture ..shop AND APPLIANCES	Colonial, Sea Captain Style Student Desk Reg. Price 164.95 Liquidation Price 97.00
We have terms to suit your budget!	907 Johnson 267-2832	Hurry to our sale and save

CAFETERIA MENUS

BIG SPRING SENIOR AND JUNIOR HIGHS
MONDAY — Chili mac and cheese or Salisbury steak, buttered corn, chuck wagon beans, chilled pineapple tidbits, hot rolls, plain cake, chocolate icing and milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy or Virginia baked ham, whipped potatoes, peas, tossed green salad, peach cobbler, hot rolls and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf, Creole sauce or deep fried jumbo shrimp, catsup, buttered steamed rice, green beans, fruit gelatin salad, hot rolls, brownies and milk.
THURSDAY — Fried chicken, cream gravy or barbecued franks, mashed potatoes, spinach, carrot sticks, prune cake, hot rolls and milk.
BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — Chili mac and cheese, buttered corn, chilled pineapple tidbits, plain cake, chocolate icing, hot rolls and milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, peas, hot rolls, peach cobbler and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf, Creole sauce, green beans, fruit gelatin salad, brownies, hot rolls and milk.
THURSDAY — Fried chicken, cream gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, prune cake, hot rolls and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hot dogs, French fries, stuffed celery, cutter cookie, ice cream, milk.
THURSDAY — Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, spring salad, coconut cream pie, hot rolls, butter, milk.
FRIDAY — Fried shrimp and tartar sauce, macaroni and tomatoes, buttered spinach, pineapple nut cake, bread, butter, milk.
FORSAN HIGH AND JUNIOR HIGH
TUESDAY — Hot dogs, French fries, fruit cocktail cake.
WEDNESDAY — Stew, buttered corn, congealed fruit salad, cookies, corn bread.
THURSDAY — Enchiladas, sweet peas, spinach, pineapple slice.
FRIDAY — Baked fish, buttered potatoes, cabbage and pepper slaw, brownies, apple sauce, batter bread.
 White and chocolate milk served with each meal.

SCHOOLS
 The bride is a graduate of the University of Texas where she received her BA degree in English and was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. For the last year, she has been teaching English at Pearce Junior High School. The bridegroom is the grandson of the late Dr. M. C. Overton, a pioneer physician in Lubbock. The bridegroom attended Texas Tech, the University of Texas and is a graduate of the Texas Medical School at Galveston.
 Among the out-of-town guests were Ambassador and Mrs. Heath who came from Sweden. Mrs. J. K. Ray of Waco, the brides paternal grandparents; and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ray and son, Boyd, also of Waco. Upon returning to the United States, Dr. and Mrs. Overton will be at home in Austin at 2000 Parkway.

Use Peanut Butter To Remove Gum
 The six months to one-year-old baby loves to splash in water. This can become a problem at bath time when he splashes out a lot of water. Try placing his small tub inside the bathtub. There will be no more mopping up spilled water, and this also helps to acquaint baby with the big tub, so there will be no strangeness to him when you start using it regularly.
 If the bottom of your iron gets an accumulation of starch, remove it and clean the iron by rubbing it briskly over salt sprinkled on a piece of brown paper.

Rules Outlined For Pool Owners

If you're lucky enough to have a backyard swimming pool, be wise enough to treat it with respect. Here are some common-sense safety rules from the New York Safety Council which will guarantee that the pool will be fun instead of a heart-ache:
 Never leave small children unattended in or near the pool.
 Fence the pool, preferably with material that cannot be scaled. Lock the fence door whenever the pool is not in use.
 Never allow roughhousing in or near the pool, running along the edge of it, or horseplay in or near it.

January Savings

ON MISSES AND JUNIOR

DRESSES

REDUCED **50%** OFF

UP TO

All fashion first in the latest skimmer, shift and swinging styles for now-into-spring. All irresistibly reduced!

Sizes 5/11 8/16 10-20 12½ to 24½. Many nationally known lines included. Shop early for better selection.

By JEAN SP... NEW YORK have seen the Bible bel designers have clothes of the and even the of today, wha generation po nostalgia of th Perhaps wit of creativity of will become r the tiresome r As for the '68, it may go as the year-on. And take off For better u surely be recu the year of u m a sculc ination. It was in f in all else a and anti-viole establishment youth. It wa dacity. Irrevi modesty. And it was. Negro discove of pride that b As the year pu on was th Geoffrey Bee design inspira sters and n

This Buy
 There's a ne on the men's — Christian of '69 men will of suits, sporti topcoats beari and the desig Marc Bohan most prestig ion — for women. Men have h Dior shirts, ti and other fun eral years in will be a clo Dior name. e be made in R the newly m Fashion Park subsidiary of Inc. The new cl cheap — fron a suit, with ce points for sp and slacks. well out of m But Michael, fee growing num means want o which is not

WE
 There will all OWC me ficers' Open Hostesses w 3561st PTS, w the luncheon Bye" coffee. be said from 11 a.m. The be served w Linkletter v itary bases a being shown. son, general theme is "It World" and will be rep table. Reservation by noon Tu party memb beginning A-Sager, at 1 Mrs. James 7281; membe D Classes Whitney at G and H Steven Reyn

Members Flight hono Terence Lye dinner party The Lyons t to H Flight. Mrs. Tho Mrs. David baby show Roger Drak Mott's hor members c friends. Maj. and Underwood Check, Secti a cocktail p days. Speci and Mrs. Maj. and Malone. Visiting William F parents, Dr Koehler of her mother, burn of M- C Flight Mrs. Roger with a far pavilion. Ho Mrs. Willia and Mrs. I special gu Theodore I Mrs. Glen and Mrs. J.

The Year Of The Great Put On—AND TAKE OFF!

IN MALE AND FEMALE FASHIONS

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — The '60s have seen more revivals than the Bible. Since fashion designers have recreated the clothes of the '20s, '30s, '40s, and even the '50s for women of today, what will the future generation possibly revive as nostalgia of this decade?

Perhaps without a real mark of creativity of its own, the '60s will become renowned as time of the tiresome revivals.

As for the specific year of '68, it may go down in history as the year of the great put on.

And take off. For better or worse, it will surely be recorded in time as the year of unisex, as well as a masculine fashion emancipation.

It was in fashion as it was in all else a year of violence and anti-violence, a clash of establishment and unregimented youth. It was a year of audacity, irreverence and immodesty.

And it was the year that the Negro discovered with a surge of pride that black is beautiful.

As the year opened, the big pug on the tough guy act, Geoffrey Beene borrowed his design inspirations from gangsters and nearly everybody

pluorined the rakish recklessness (and wardrobes) of pistol-packing Bonnie and Clyde.

But by mid-year two assassinations, race riots, campus disorders and a growing sentiment against the war in Vietnam had sobered the style mood considerably.

Mature women's wardrobes reflected the sobriety of the times, while the youth cult escaped the ugly scene by play acting. Play was the thing and costumes were the things to wear — flea market velvets and Victorian wedding gowns, the contents of a circus wardrobe, or grandma's attic trunk.

Others dressed in the fashion of the flower power peaceniks, with maxi-skirts, swirling capes, floppy hats, Indian dress, head bands and hippie beads. Sleazy satins and crumpled crepes and harlot boudoir garments were suddenly high style.

If women were not putting on, they were taking off. Everything nearly everywhere. Deep décolletee was not enough

daring. Neither were transparent fabrics worn with flesh-colored body stockings. From Yves St. Laurent to Hubert de Givenchy the couturiers bared women for what they really were — and without any un-

derpinning to stem the sagging flesh — much to the sorrow of the lingerie industry.

MINI-UNDIES
The underwear makers made a bid for survival by coming out from under — that is, by creating mini-slips, bras, and bikini pants which could be worn as mini skirts and bathing suits.

While some women courted the Hong Kong flu in their fashion, others chose to cover up tight. The waistline came back into view, either completely as a bared midriff, or cinched and belted and chained. Chained. That a woman who is fighting valiantly to be free of domestic incarceration should, at the same time, shackle herself with chains at the waist as well as the neck, arms, and even the toes is one more style enigma of 1968.

Chains also jangled on the hip or the ruffled chest of her escort who sometimes could not be identified from her as a him without a label. In this instance, chains were not symbols of enslavement but of man's emancipation in dress.

UNISEX VOGUE
Rudi Gernreich, who five years ago unleashed toplessness, has just now brought a bout of the unisex vogue, although some people think that he should have come up with unisex before toplessness. After Gernreich's pants costumes with tunics that could be worn alone as mini skirts (by the females only) Yves St. Laurent offered the world city pants —

i.e., jacket and trouser costumes not unlike men's suits. Meanwhile the menswear industry, buoyed by the flash-in-the-pan success of Nehru jackets, set fire to its drape

shape, Ivy League and continental patterns and joined women in the business of fashion.

Women had been stealing their shirts off men's backs (this had

been a shirt and skirt year). Now these men were snatching the blouses off women's chests, an act that had nothing to do with passion or toplessness. The most virile of males had simply progressed (?) from Nehru and Dr. Zhivagos to silks, satins and voiles, embroidered and ruffled at that, to go with their floral slacks. Casualwear had become this casual.

But style at the office had become less stuffy, too. Blue serges and gray flannels in two and three button versions, worn with the show white shirt and the narrow tie identified the owner as old, and square, and out. The young-minded with us were wearing Edwardian-cut suits with ruffled-in waists with geranium-hued shirts and super-wide ties to match.

FURBEARING
The male animal had also become a fur-bearing animal, swathing himself in raccoon, cat, mink and wolf as well as sheep's clothing. Moreover, they had begun dousing themselves with their very own colognes.

Just as both sexes were doing about the same style thing, so were all races. But many of the blacks were doing their very own thing.

Although unknown Negro fashion and jewelry designers had become pacesetters in a hitherto white world, black influence amounted to much more than that.

NEGRO PRIDE
"Black is beautiful" was the chant as Negroes rediscovered a pride in their heritage. Un-

straightened or so-called 'natural' hairdos became the rage as did native Nigerian garb. Librarian jewelry, indeed the artistic best of black Africa. As with all good discoveries,

many whites felt free to share them.

In some ways 1968 was not a fashion news-making year, but in others it was the most exciting of the century.

PANTRY PICK-UPS

Company salad: add loads of celery seed added to cole slaw. sliced or chopped ripe olives to French dressing and toss with a variety of crisp salad greens.

Ever combine pitted tart red cherries (canned) with apples for a pie?

Ever spice grapefruit juice? Use a sweetened variety and simmer with a cinnamon stick, some whole cloves, and a piece of ginger. Serve the juice hot or cold.

Fry extra bacon at breakfast time. The next morning crumble the slices and add to pancake batter.

Fold moist grated coconut into slightly sweetened whipped cream flavored with vanilla; pack into small fluted paper cups set in small muffin-pan wells. Freeze. Serve, frozen and removed from the paper cups, with a pudding or a pie.

Old-fashioned and still good: Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 12, 1969 3-C

This Fall, Men Can Buy Suits By Dior

There's a new designer name on the men's clothing horizon — Christian Dior. In the fall of '69 men will have their choice of suits, sportcoats, slacks and topcoats bearing the Dior label and the designer hallmark of Marc Bohan which has made most prestigious name in fashion — for men as well as women.

Men have had their choice of Dior shirts, ties, socks, jewelry and other furnishings for several years in the U.S., but this will be a clothing first for the Dior name. The clothing will be made in Rochester, N.Y., in the newly modernized plant of Fashion Park, Inc., which is a subsidiary of Botany Industries, Inc.

The new clothing will not be cheap — from \$165 to \$200 for a suit, with commensurate price points for sport jackets, coats and slacks. This will take it well out of many men's budgets. But Michael Daroff, Botany president, feels strongly that a growing number of men of means want distinctive clothing which is not as extreme as

some that has been offered. He termed the Dior clothing "fashion for gentlemen" and stressed that there will be a choice of silhouettes in the new line rather than the single silhouette featured by many other name designers.

Jacques Rouet, president of the House of Dior in Paris, sees the Dior debut in the American clothing market as a natural outgrowth of the experience in the Christian Dior men's boutique in Paris. A custom-made clothing line, featuring Bohan's designs, was introduced in the shop several years ago to supplement their extensive range of men's furnishings, Rouet reported.

As more and more men became enthusiastic about their clothing concepts, the Christian Dior firm felt it was time to produce them in ready-to-wear clothing. Rouet emphasized that they selected an American firm rather than a European firm for their first ready-made venture because of the high quality and fine tailoring standards set in this country for such clothing.

WEBB WINDSOCK

There will be a brunch for all OWC members at the Officers' Open Mess Thursday. Hostesses will be wives of the 3561st PTS, who have combined the luncheon with the "Hi and Bye" coffee. Hi's and Bye's will be said from 10:30 a.m. until 11 a.m. The brunch will then be served while a film of Art Linkletter visiting various military bases around the world is being shown. Mrs. Thomas Allison, general chairman, said the theme is "It's a Small, Small World" and different countries will be represented on each table.

Reservations must be made by noon Tuesday. Permanent party members with last names beginning A-L call Mrs. Ronald Sager, at 263-1656; M-Z call Mrs. James Clevenger at 267-7281; members of A, B, C and D Classes call Mrs. John Whitney at 263-3212; and E, F, G and H Classes call Mrs. Steven Reynolds at 263-1758.

Members and wives of G Flight honored Maj. and Mrs. Terence Lyons with a farewell dinner party Saturday evening. The Lyons recently transferred to H Flight.

Mrs. Thomas Kessler and Mrs. David Mott cohosted a baby shower honoring Mrs. Roger Drake Tuesday in the Mott's home. Guests were members of E Flight and friends.

Maj. and Mrs. Claude C. Underwood entertained the Check Section and friends with a cocktail party over the holidays. Special guests were Col. and Mrs. Theodore Beuchler, Maj. and Mrs. Glenn Shaffer and Maj. and Mrs. James J. Malone.

Visiting Capt. and Mrs. William Koehler were his parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Koehler of Detroit, Mich., and her mother, Mrs. Vivian Blackburn of Mt. Vernon, Ind.

C Flight honored Capt. and Mrs. Roger Hegstrom recently with a farewell party at the pavilion. Hosting were Maj. and Mrs. William Mason and Capt. and Mrs. Nick Scromeda with special guests Col. and Mrs. Theodore Beuchler, Maj. and Mrs. Glenn Shaffer, and Maj. and Mrs. James Malone.

The 3561st PTS wives held a coffee Tuesday in the Fireside Room of the Officers' Open Mess hosted by P Flight. Welcomed to the group was Mrs. Robert Reed, and Mrs. William Cofer was winner of the centerpiece.

Maj. and Mrs. Joe Banks and Maj. and Mrs. Marian Hagan went hunting and camping in San Angelo over the holidays. Traveling over the holidays were Maj. and Mrs. William Mason who were on leave to California.

Also visiting with out-of-state relatives were Capt. and Mrs. John J. Eckley who went to North Dakota to see her parents.

Capt. and Mrs. Henry C. Townsend traveled to Chickasha, Okla., to visit relatives.

On leave to Deshler, Ohio, were Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth Rider.

Capt. and Mrs. Harry Hopper traveled to New York and Florida to see their relatives over the holidays.

Visiting their family in Glendale, Calif., were Capt. and Mrs. John Whitney.

Maj. and Mrs. Robert O. Kaiser traveled to Omaha, Neb., and Pennsylvania to visit relatives, and also stopped in Minnesota to visit former Webbits, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Winders.

Maj. and Mrs. John Kuratz have returned from leave spent in Alabama where they visited relatives.

Traveling to Conroe to visit relatives were Capt. and Mrs. Donald Lowe.

Capt. and Mrs. James Rudisill have returned from leave spent in North Carolina.

Mah Jong will be played at the Officers' Open Mess Tuesday at 1 p.m. Bridge will be played Thursday following the brunch at 1 p.m. Be 15 minutes early to receive 500 extra points.

Ceramic classes for advanced and beginner students are being held each Wednesday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the base Ceramic Shop. All service personnel and dependents are eligible. Mrs. Glenn Cootes is the instructor, and interested persons may register at the shop.

School Counselor Says 'Each Child Is Different'

Miss Dolly Wilkins, Big Spring Elementary School counselor, spoke on "Children's Education in America" and the special education programs at Thursday's meeting of Alpha Chi Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha. The group met in the home of Mrs. D. M. Moore, 211 Circle.

"Although all children go through similar growth patterns, each child is unique and special in his own way," said Miss Wilkins. She explained how the counselor works with teachers, students, administrators and parents. She spoke briefly on the testing programs which determine the child's abilities and to help evaluate the best program for each child in specified behavioral problems demonstrated by the elementary student.

Mrs. Jackie Touchstone introduced the guest speaker, and Mrs. Robert Rogers presided.

Mrs. V. Oliver was appointed scrapbook chairman.

Delegates to the ESA district meeting to be held Jan. 19 in

Midland will be Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Glyn Mitchell, Mrs. B. N. Reagan, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Charles Utley, Mrs. Frank Perry, Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. Touchstone. Mrs. Bill Crow, chapter beauty, will represent the sorority at the meeting.

Women had been stealing their shirts off men's backs (this had

been a shirt and skirt year). Now these men were snatching the blouses off women's chests, an act that had nothing to do with passion or toplessness. The most virile of males had simply progressed (?) from Nehru and Dr. Zhivagos to silks, satins and voiles, embroidered and ruffled at that, to go with their floral slacks. Casualwear had become this casual.

But style at the office had become less stuffy, too. Blue serges and gray flannels in two and three button versions, worn with the show white shirt and the narrow tie identified the owner as old, and square, and out. The young-minded with us were wearing Edwardian-cut suits with ruffled-in waists with geranium-hued shirts and super-wide ties to match.

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Although unknown Negro fashion and jewelry designers had become pacesetters in a hitherto white world, black influence amounted to much more than that.

"Black is beautiful" was the chant as Negroes rediscovered a pride in their heritage. Un-

Check Bed Size For Best Sleep

People are growing taller. In fact, they have added about five inches to their height in the past half century.

The average American, however, although inches taller than his grandparents, still sleeps in a bed that is no longer than the one they used.

Experts say you sleep best in a space thirty-nine inches wide and a least six inches longer than you are. Measure your mattress, and you may find your sleeping space is not sufficient for healthful, comfortable rest. The super-size mattress will solve this problem.

JANUARY

CLEARANCE SALE

WHEAT'S ANNOUNCES JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE! DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON ALL OUR NAME BRAND HOME FURNISHINGS & GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES. SOME ITEMS REDUCED AS MUCH AS 60%.

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ONE GROUP OF LAMPS

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2-Pc. Oak Living Room Suite. Reg. 219.95

Now **\$119.95**

1-Room Full of Chairs Reduced

To 1/2 Price

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\$20.00 EA.

Beige Clyde Pearson Sofa. Reg. 279.95

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NO DOWN PAYMENT ON ANY MAJOR PURCHASE! FIRST PAYMENT APRIL 1, 1969

BEDROOM GROUPS

2-Pc. Maple Bedroom Suite **119.95**

Closeout Blue & White Italian Dresser, Mirror, 4/6 Bed Chest **285.81**

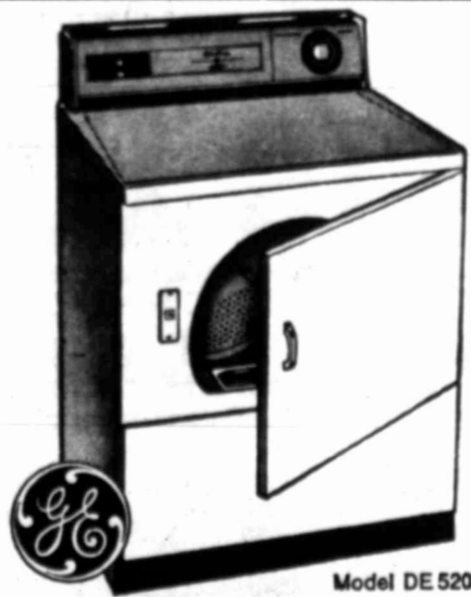
2 Night Stands, Reg. 499.95

Thomasville Italian Cherry Suite Dresser, Mirror 6/6 Bed **319.90**

2 Night Stands

All Pictures & Accessories

25% off



HIGH SPEED DRYER WITH PERMANENT PRESS CYCLE

Wrinkles are tumbled out with properly controlled heat when you select the Permanent Press cycle. Dryer starts only after separate start switch is pressed, stops automatically when door is opened. Timed cycle allows manual selection of drying time up to 140 minutes.

\$139⁹⁵

FREE BLANKET

WITH PURCHASE OF DRYER

BIG G.E. 'NO FROST 15' with AUTOMATIC ICEMAKER



- No defrosting evc.
- Giant zero-degree freezer holds up to 147 lbs. • Automatic icemaker. Fills, freezes, ejects and stores a binful of cubes • Separate temperature controls for each section
- No coils on the back.

\$328⁸⁸

"Close Out Appliances"

- Dishwasher G.E., Damaged 149.95
- G.E. Electric Range, Fully Auto., Now 199.95
- 15 C. F. Refrigerator G.E., Damaged 159.95
- 16 C. F. Refrigerator G.E. "Copper", Damaged 199.95
- G.E. Filter Flow—Mini Basket—Auto. Washer 209.95
- G.E. Walnut Stereo—AM/FM 199.95
- G.E. Harvest Tone Self Cleaning Automatic Range 359.95
- Black & White Console G.E. TV 198.88
- G.E. Avacado 15' Frost Free Refrigerator 299.95

BEDDING SPECIALS

- Floor Sample Beauty Rest Queen Size Box Spring and Mattress Reg. 239.95 **195.00**
- King Size National Box Spring & Mattress, Reg. 199.95 **139.95**
- National Full Size Box Spring & Mattress, Reg. 119.95 **89.95**
- King Size Box Spring & Mattress Correct Posture, Reg. 239.95 **179.95**

Miscellaneous Specials

Odd White & Gold Night Stands Reg. 49.95 **24.95**

Repo. White & Gold Dixie Bed 4/6 Size **29.95**

Simmons Sleeper Apt. Size, Reg. 219.95 **159.95**

Early American Tweed Sleeper, Reg. 399.95 **299.95**

ALL LA-Z-BOYS REDUCED TO MOVE!

GROUP OF TABLES **50% OFF**

Spanish Wood Arm Floral Sofa—Loose Cushion Back & Seat **89.95**

Velvet 3-Cushion Sofa Reg. 379.95 **299.95**

BEDSPREADS

25% off



General Electric Color Television

Model 908 DMD Reg. 599.95 **NOW 499⁹⁵**

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FURNITURE & APPLIANCE CO.

115 E. 2nd

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A LOVELIER YOU

Menu Designed For Losing Baby Fat

By MARY SUE MILLER

A teen lovely writes: Three of my friends and I are trying to lose what our mothers call "baby fat." What could we put in our lunch boxes that would be low-calorie and nutritious (mothers again)? And easy?



The Answer: It's in the bag - lunchbox, pardon me - if you have the proper tottable equipment such as vacuum bottles, plastic dishes, cups, spoons and forks. The way you can manage low-cal soups, sliced meats, salads, fruit cup and many other suitable goodies. Preparation is simple and there's no cleanup after lunching.

You can simplify further by having a cooperative lunch once or twice weekly. Each girl brings one dish, enough to share, according to a well-laid plan. Sample menu follows:

Elephant Wale Is News In Corduroy

Softest, plushest, lushest-looking of all the new fall fabrics is elephant wale corduroy.

This soft-as-a-kitten cotton is made with only two wales or ribs to the inch. The National Cotton Council reports it's used for elegant dirndl-skirted suits, tunic dresses, and at-home pants outfits.

One new town suit in the supple wide wale corduroy is colored a delicate salmon pink. It has a gathered dirndl skirt and Nehru-collared jacket worn over a gray cotton jersey overblouse.

Another plush contender for the softest fabric of the year is a velvety elephant wale corduroy in midnight black, used for a three-piece pants and vest outfit. The long jerkin vest tops a ruffled blouse of white cotton leno.

Tomato soup with shredded carrots; sliced liverwurst, two slices apiece; buttered dark pumpernickel, one slice each; tossed green salad, French dressing; applesauce. Calories, 366, low and nutritious.

Tomato soup: Blend two cans (10 1/2 ounces each) condensed tomato soup with two soup cans water. Heat slowly and pour into one rinsed quart vacuum bottle. Shred small carrot and wrap in transparent plastic for garnish.

As proof of the pudding, a few more low-cal items: beef broth, chicken soup with rice; dilled cucumber slices, cottage cheese (four tablespoons) angel cake (average slice), oyster crackers, bologna and tongue (two thin slices).

Do you really know the calorie counts of the foods you eat? Our booklet, "Pocket Calorie Counter," tells the score at a glance. It also gives a diet plan - a way to eat and slim. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller, care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

STORK CLUB

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Barry G. Beddow, 1108 Stanford, a girl, Bridget Sandra, at 8:26 a.m., Dec. 30, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert F. Miller, 1017 Nolan, a girl, Shelley Dawnice, at 4:39 a.m., Dec. 31, weighing 4 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Danny J. Paupell, 1713 Purdue, a boy, Darrin Scott, at 2:17 p.m., Jan. 1, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald P. Pettit, 4063 Vicky, a boy, Paul Alan, at 5:05 p.m., Jan. 2, weighing 6 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.

Born to Maj. and Mrs. Glenn E. Jones, 2506 Larry, a boy, Scott Eugene, at 9:49 a.m., Jan. 3, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. LeRoy Allen Jr., Southland Apartments, a boy, Gaylon LeRoy, at 12:47 p.m., Jan. 3, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Larry G. McLain, 10 Albrook, a girl, Kristeen Gray, at 7:10 p.m., Jan. 5, weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Jackie L. Thomas, OK Trailer Court No. 80, a boy, Kelly Michael, at 2:44 p.m., Jan. 7, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Echols, Coahoma, a boy, David Weaver, at 5:43 p.m., Jan. 6, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raul Aguilar, 601 NE 9th, a boy, Andrew, at 9:45 p.m., Jan. 7, weighing 6 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cesareo Perez, Garden City Route, a girl, Mary Helen, at 10:18 p.m., Jan. 7, weighing 6 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams, 1506 Scurry, a boy, Joseph Wayne, at 10:44 p.m., weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cross, 1801 Winston, a girl, Susan Jill, at 1:59 p.m., Jan. 4, weighing 3 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Moreno, 206 W. 5th, a girl, Grasiela, at 4:50 a.m., Jan. 6th, weighing 7 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Royce A. Scott, 2605 Lynn, a girl, Stephanie Marie, at 9:50 a.m., Jan. 6, weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hector Grenados, 501 W. 5th, a girl, Betty Ann, at 2:35 a.m., Jan. 3, weighing 6 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Owen Brown, 607 Scurry, a girl, Shelly Lynn, at 6:04 a.m., Jan. 3, weighing 5 pounds, 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo Villarreal, a boy, Guillermo Jr., at 6:35 a.m., Jan. 7, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio Villa, 420 NE 11th, a boy, Robert Ray, at 5:25 p.m., Jan. 6, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luis Domingo Rodriguez, General Delivery, a girl, Gloria, at 4:14 a.m., Jan. 7, weighing 6 pounds; 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Cortez, Lamesa, a girl, Sandra Lee, at 4:42 a.m., Jan. 5, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.



MRS. LAWRENCE ANDERSON

Inauguration Will Be 'Thrill Of Lifetime'

"This is a once in a lifetime thrill for me," said Mrs. Lawrence Anderson of Luther, who is planning to leave with her husband Saturday to see her brother, Preston Smith, take the oath of office Jan. 21 as Governor of Texas.

"I must admit that when my six sisters and five brothers lived on the farm at Lamesa, I didn't think one of us would ever be governor of Texas," said Mrs. Anderson. However, she said their mother, Mrs. Effie Mae Smith of Lamesa, has admitted that young Preston told her several times that one day he would be governor.

Mrs. Anderson said that she had never really thought of it until the last decade, but she said that her brother, the governor-elect, "I will make it in '69."

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will stay at the Driskill Hotel in Austin. They plan to visit other relatives and enjoy the scheduled functions.

The inauguration is scheduled for noon in front of the Capitol Building (if the weather permits) on Jan. 21. The Victory Dinner will be held Jan. 20, followed by the inaugural ball. Following the taking of office, a tour of the Capitol and the governor's mansion will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson live on a ranch 23 miles north of Big Spring. Their nearest neighbor is about one mile away, and after the quiet life on the ranch and rather poor health of her husband, Mrs. Anderson is a little disquieted by all the activities on the brochure mailed to her.

She has been shopping for clothes and plans to take an after-five dress and a variety of tailored ensembles that will take her to all events. Mrs. Anderson has five children, two of whom will attend the inauguration. They are Mrs. Tony Porter of Athens, Ga., who is being flown to the

and with the chores around the house and the farm. "Preston is my older brother, and I remember him as a hard working, hard driving boy," said Mrs. Anderson. "He worked to send himself through high school and college."

"I think what best describes Preston is that he knew where he was going and how to get there," continued Mrs. Anderson. Mrs. Anderson is almost ready for the trip and her husband has been prepared for weeks. They will return Jan. 24 after visiting her husband's relatives in that area.

Clubs Accept Council HD Recommendations

Howard County Home Demonstration Club met during the week to plan new club year activities and name committee chairmen. New officers presided, and members voted out yearbooks for 1969.

LUTHER HD CLUB Council recommendations were approved at Thursday's meeting of the Luther Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Pauline Hamlin.

Plans were made to bake cookies in March for the Big Spring State Hospital. Mrs. Louis Underwood received the hostess gift, and two guests, Mrs. Leslie Bryson and Miss Juanita Hamlin, were present.

The next meeting will be Jan. 15 at the First Federal Community room at 9:30 a.m. for the first in a series of driver's re-education classes.

CITY HD CLUB Leaders and committee chairmen were announced at Friday's meeting of the City Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. C. G. Miller, 2208 Merrily.

Those named as leaders were Mrs. A. C. James and Mrs. Jan Huff, home and family; Mrs. Neil Norred and Mrs. Winnie Elrod, home management; Mrs. H. P. Wooten and Mrs. A. W. Page, clothing; and Mrs. W. D. Caldwell and Mrs. Clyde Cantrell, food.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. Cantrell, Mrs. W. J. Priebe and Mrs. Carl Gum, exhibits; Mrs. Norred and Mrs. Winnie Elrod, family life; Mrs. Alton Underwood, safety; Mrs. Marvin Sewell, 4-H; Mrs. W. F. Hodnett and Mrs. B. F. Mabe, recreation; Mrs. A. C. James, finance; Mrs. D. O. Johnston, yearbook; and Mrs. Ross Callahan and Mrs. Ervin Daniels, health.

Mrs. Carl Gum, incoming president, announced that the club will assist at the Bennett House each fifth Wednesday, and a contribution was made to the Buck-of-the-Month project at Big Spring State Hospital.

Mrs. Alton Underwood, safety chairman, announced a driver's re-education program to be held Jan. 15, 22 and 29 at 9:30 a.m. in the First Federal Community Room. Mrs. Page gave the devotion.

AIRPORT HD CLUB Mrs. S. A. Wilson, incoming president of the Airport Home Demonstration Club, outlined plans for the year at Tuesday's meeting in the home of Mrs. J. L. Wright, 1606 Eleventh Place. New yearbooks were distributed, and secret pal names were exchanged.

LOMAX HD CLUB The Lomax Home Demonstration Club

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Maybe you've discovered that you don't have to have dry hair to have a dry itchy scalp. Oils will help the dry scalp but they are bound to slide right down the hair strands and if your hair is already too oily that's the last thing you want.

Pure baby cream can be rubbed into the scalp with a minimum amount of overlapping. Allow the cream to remain overnight and in the morning your scalp will be less dry.

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1968 Packed With Drama And Emotion For Women

By JOY MILLER
Staff Writer

"That was the year when... It will be remembered, 1968, just that way. A year in which so much happened, a cranky, crazy, sometimes tragic year, full of public drama and private courage.

It was the year when women often had to make choices, whether it was to bear (the pill controversy), to bare (the see-through fashions) or just to bear up (the high cost of living.) Many women marched, picketed, protested, struck — about the war, their jobs, their principles, their children's education.

It was the year when assassinations of two national leaders left two gallant wives to carry on alone — Mrs. Robert Kennedy to bring her 11th child into a fatherless world, Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. to continue to work for her husband's civil rights dreams.

It was the year that made so many other widows — from war casualties, mine cave-ins or atomic submarine disasters — often their suffering prolonged unbearably by uncertainty and days of waiting and hoping.

JACKIE WEDS
 It was the year when Jackie Kennedy stepped down from the lonely pedestal upon which an admiring public had set her and married. The 39-year-old widow of assassinated President John F. Kennedy started the job by marrying Aristotle Onassis, a divorced, very rich Greek of 62.

It was the year that produced a new First Lady-to-be, Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, who has a hard act to follow when her husband becomes President Jan. 20. Mrs. Lyndon B.

Glamourize Frame
 An inexpensive frame takes on a better look when treated to a coat of silver or gold paint. Rub down the paint when almost dry to achieve an antique effect. Emphasize the three-dimensional quality with paint, too. Just touch up with a shadow-maker like lavender, gray or slate blue.

Variety In Knits
 Sweaters for fall are flecked, ribbed, turtled, belted, vested, cabled.

Johnson has spent the last five years in the White House working indefatigably to beautify America and promote Headstart and other projects in the Great Society program, as well as serve as a source of dependable strength for the President.

WOMEN IN NEWS
 Many women made news during the year:

Actress Patricia Neal, 42, made her first movie since suffering a near-fatal series of strokes three years ago. The American Heart Association awarded her its Heart-of-the-Year prize for her "faith, courage and achievement in meeting the personal challenge of cardiovascular disease."

Mrs. Jon O. Epperson, former high school biology teacher in Little Rock, Ark., now living in Maryland, won a U.S. Supreme Court decision declaring unconstitutional an Arkansas law prohibiting public school teaching of evolution.

Mrs. Betty Hughes, 46, wife of New Jersey Gov. Richard Hughes, signed herself in as an outpatient at the Walter Kemper Clinic at Duke University hospital, Durham, N.C., last July at 230 pounds. At year's end she had dropped almost 95 pounds, was down to a glamorous size 12, and had managed to keep her good humor and sparkling personality intact.

NUN QUILTS
 As some Roman Catholic nuns continued to seek freer, more flexible religious lives for themselves, these women made news: Sister Mary Corita Kent, 50, probably the country's best known nun through her colorful art, resigned from the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, after agonizing over the decision for six months.

Sister Ghislaine Roquet of Canada became the first nun to serve as a delegate to the United Nations General Assembly. The Holy Cross nun is chairman of the philosophy department at Montreal's Basile-Moreau College.

On the international scene Mrs. Indira Gandhi continued as the only woman prime minister, trying to solve the many problems of India.

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, 41, a member of the central committee of the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong, was named to head the delegation to the Paris Vietnam peace talks.

Brooks, 40, a United Nations delegate from Liberia since she was 26, was virtually assured of election to the presidency of 1969 U.N. General Assembly.

In politics, Frances P. Bolton, 83, Republican Congresswoman from Ohio since 1940, was defeated for re-election. Coming to Congress in January will be its first Negro woman member, Mrs. Shirley Chisholm, 44 and 99 pounds, a Democrat from Brooklyn, N.Y.

In the entertainment field several women emerged. Aretha Franklin, 26, became the unchallenged queen of soul music; actress Faye Dunaway, 27, of "Bonnie and Clyde" became the star of the year; singer Barbra Streisand, 26, made her first motion picture "Funny Girl" — a resounding success.

TREE VS. TWIG
 A Tree replaced the Twig as top fashion model of the year. Penelope Tree, 18, daughter of Marietta Tree, formerly a U.S. delegate to the United Nations, took her last walk look to the top of the fashion heap: British model Lesley Hornby, 19, better known as Twiggy, swapped her famous flat-chested, skinny, miniskirted trademark for the romantic look, and later announced her engagement to her flamboyant manager and constant companion, Justin de Villeneuve, 29 — after his wife divorced him.

On the literary scene the American Academy of Arts and Letters, the nation's highest honor society of the arts, elected Louise Bogan, poet and

critic, to membership, which is limited to 50.

Marianne Moore, colorful poet with a taste for tricorne hats and a love for baseball, had an exciting year: In April she was given the honor of throwing out the first ball of the 1968 baseball season; in June she was awarded a doctor of letters degree by Princeton University; on the eve of her 81st birthday on Nov. 15 it was announced that she would be presented the 1968 National Medal for Literature by the National Book Committee, which consists of medal and \$5,000. For her contribution to literature, she is the first woman to receive the medal.

SPORTS
 In sports Joan Whitney Payson, 65, became baseball's only woman president. The New York Mets named her to the post.

At the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City Debbie Meyer, 16, Sacramento, Calif., high school junior, won three gold medals in swimming; the 200, 400 and 800 meter freestyle events.

Penny Ann Early, 25, Chicago divorcee, wanted to be the first woman jockey to ride at a major American track. She was given a temporary jockey's license at Churchill Downs, but the male jockeys boycotted the race in which she was assigned a mount, thereby scratching Penny Ann's chances.

NOTABLE FIRSTS
 The U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., named its first woman to the faculty, ending a 166-year no-female tradition. She is Mrs. Elizabeth

Matthew Lewis, 50, who will teach academy's first course in art history.

The British Commonwealth appointed its first woman governor, Dr. Hilda Bynoe, 46, practicing physician and mother of two teenage sons. She is governor of Grenada, 133-square mile island in the British West Indies' Windwards.

The Interstate Commerce Commission named Mrs. Virginia Mae Brown, 44, to its chairmanship in January. President Lyndon Johnson appointed her the first woman member of the ICC four years ago.

Venezuela's President Raul Leoni appointed Dr. Aura Celina Casanova minister of economic development, the first time a woman has been named to a key cabinet position in a South American democracy.

The Temple Judea in Coral Gables, Fla., elected Mrs. Rita Shore, a member of the professional choir, its regular cantor. The congregation believes that she is the first paid woman cantor in the country.

Singer Marian Anderson, 66, got her first doctorate from a Southern university — she already had 25 honorary degrees — when Tulane presented her with the first doctorate of humane letters it has given a Negro.

The National Education Association with a million-plus membership got its first Negro president, Mrs. Libby Kooztz, 49, poised and pretty classroom teacher from Salisbury, N.C.

VITAL STATISTICS
BORN. To Lynda Bird Johnson Robb, 24, daughter of President Lyndon B. Johnson and Capt. Charles Robb, 29, their first child, a daughter.

To Princess Margrethe, 28, heiress to the Danish throne, and Prince Henrik, 33, their first child, a son.

To Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, 40, widow of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, their 11th child, a daughter.

MARRIED. Barbara Ann Eisenhower, 19, granddaughter of former President Dwight Eisenhower; and Fernando Echavarría-Urbe, 25, wealthy Colombian.

Marian Wright, 28, Negro lawyer and leading Southern civil rights leader; and Peter Edelman, 30, white lawyer and former aide to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Joan Baez, 27, folk singer; and David Harris, 22, who tore up his induction notice.

Remi Brooke, 19, daughter of

Massachusetts Sen. Edward Brooke; and Donald Hasler, 18, engineering student.

Miriam Makeba, 35, South African singer; and Stokely Carmichael, 27, Black Power advocate.

Princess Benedikte of Denmark, 23; and Prince, Richard zu Sayn-Wittgenstein, 33, German nobleman.

Anne McDonnell Ford, 49, former wife of Henry Ford II; and Dean F. Johnson, 50, Los Angeles lawyer.

Sharman Douglas, 40, one of society's busiest bachelor girls, and Andrew Mackenzie Hay, 40, British-born importer.

Julie Nixon, 20, daughter of President-elect Richard M. Nixon, and David Eisenhower, grandson of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

DIVORCED. Audrey Hepburn, 39, actress, and Mel Ferrer, 51, actor. Mia Farrow, 23, actress, and Frank Sinatra, 52, actor. Gina Lollobrigida, 40, Italian actress, and Milko Skofic, Yugoslav-born physician.

DIED. Ruth St. Denis, 90, grande dame of modern dance. Dorothy Gish, 70, silent-screen star. Dorothy Baker, 61, novelist, "Young Man with a Screen.

Horn." Fannie Hurst, 78, romantic novelist, "Back Street." Dr. Lise Meitner, 89, Austrian-born physicist involved in splitting the atom.

Mae Marsh, 72, early Hollywood heroine.

Edna Ferber, 80, novelist, "So Big." "Show Boat"...

Tallulah Bankhead, 65, colorful actress of stage and screen.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 12, 1969 5-C

Our courteous staff... Mrs. Charles McCorley and Mrs. Roy Bruce will be glad to help you with new spring styles from Domani Knits and Young Naturals.



Erven Fisher, district manager for the Social Security Administration, spoke on Social Security benefits and showed a film at Thursday's meeting of the Big Spring School Food Service at Bauer Elementary School. Ray Lawlis introduced the speaker, and three guests, Mrs. Nell Coots, Mrs. Jeanie Flores and Mrs. Esther McNutt, attended.

THELMA'S DRESS SHOP
 1018 Johnson

HD Club For Career Women Is Formed

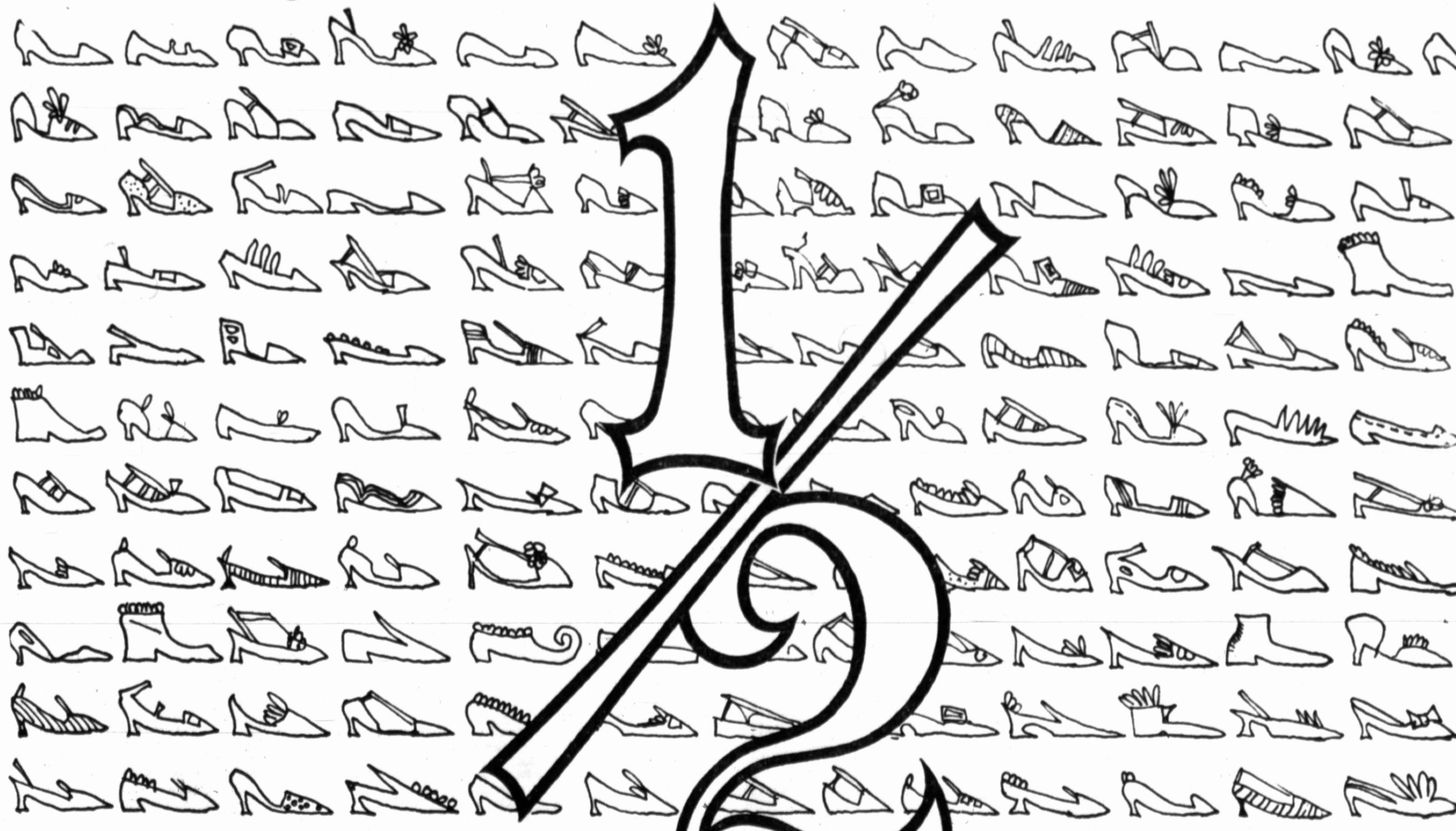
Nine charter members organized a career woman's home demonstration club Thursday evening in the office of County Home Demonstration Agent, Mrs. Delaine Crawford. Officers elected were Mrs. E. L. Cochran, president; Mrs. T. A. McGuffey, vice president; Mrs. Leon Stockton, secretary; treasurer; Mrs. W. C. Cole and Mrs. Aury Moore, council delegates; Mrs. J. E. Swindell was named reporter, and an executive committee meeting was slated Jan. 13.

The group voted to meet on two Thursday evenings each month. Included in the program suggestions were such things as better time management, creative cooking and crafts, furniture refinishing, drapery making, flower arranging and corsage making.

Recipes were distributed and a party dessert demonstrated and served by Mrs. Crawford, along with coffee.

The next meeting is scheduled Jan. 23 in the home of Mrs. Cochran, 415 Westover Road, with Mrs. Claude Van Vleet as cohostess. All interested women are invited to attend. The charter will remain open until that time.

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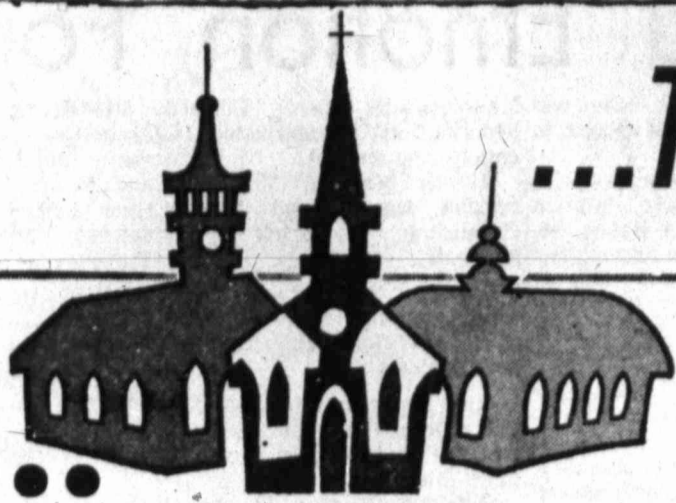
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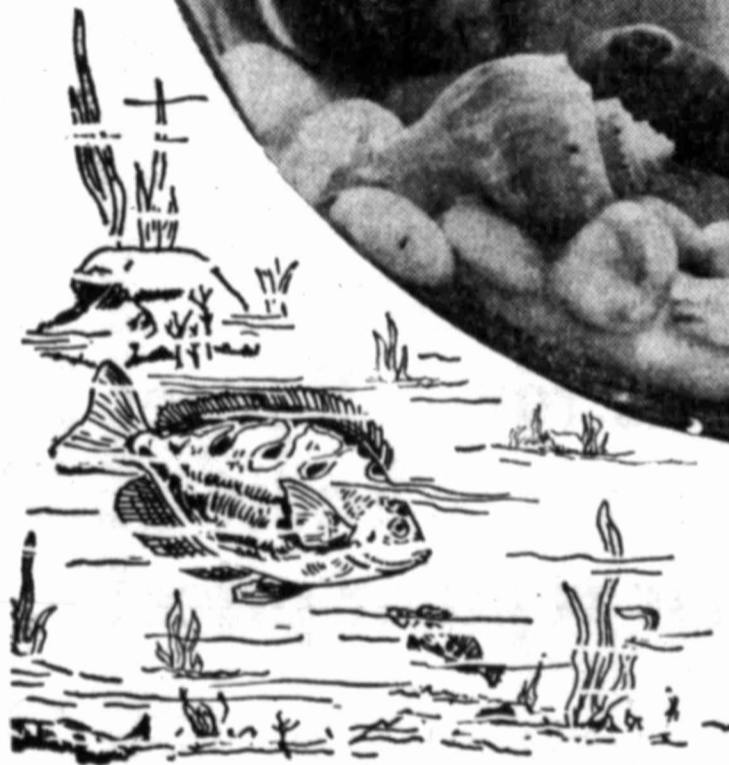
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How thrilling is a baby's world—changing, growing. Every day brings a new experience, some added lore to shape the growing personality.

Bob and I know how important these days are in Amy's development. Her acquaintance with the world now will affect her life greatly. That's why we take her to church every Sunday. We want her to learn of God's love from earliest remembrance.

God is the light of the world. His Church offers you and your family the opportunity to make His presence a joyous reality in your lives.

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Genesis
16:15 17:8

Genesis 17:9-14	Genesis 17:15-21
Genesis 17:22-27	Genesis 18:1-15
Genesis 18:16-21	Genesis 18:22-33

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Apostolic Faith Chapel
1311 Goliad

Airport Baptist Church
1208 Frazier

Baptist Temple
400 11th Place

Birdwell Lane Baptist Church
Birdwell at 16th

Berea Baptist Church
4204 Wason Rd.

Calvary Baptist Church
4th and Austin

Crestview Baptist Church
Gall Rt.

College Baptist Church
1105 Birdwell

East Fourth Street Baptist Church
401 E. 4th

First Baptist Church
Marcy Drive

First Free Will Baptist Church
1604 W. 1st

Grace Baptist Church
109 Wright

Hillcrest Baptist Church
2105 Lancaster

Mt. Bethel Baptist Church
632 N.W. 4th

New Hope Baptist Church
900 Ohio Street

Mission Bautista "Le Fe"
N. 10th and Scurry

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church
Corner 5th and State

Prairie View Baptist Church
North of City

First Baptist Church
Knott, Texas

Bible Baptist Church
Clanton and Thorpe

Primitive Baptist Church
301 Willa

Lockhart Baptist Church
4300 Wason Rd.

Foursquare Baptist Church
1210 E. 19th

Spanish Baptist Church
701 NW 5th

Silver Heels (NABA) Missionary
Baptist Church
Highway 87

Stadium Baptist
603 Tulane

Trinity Baptist Church
810 11th Place

West Side Baptist Church
1200 W. 4th

Bethel Israel Congregation
Prager Bldg.

Bethel Temple Church
S. Highway 87

Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle
1905 Scurry

Christian Science Church
1209 Gregg

Church Of Christ
1401 Main

Church of Christ
3900 W. Highway 80

Church of Christ
Marcy Drive and Birdwell

Church of Christ
1300 State Park Road

Church of Christ
Anderson Street

Church of Christ
1308 W. 4th

Church of Christ
11th and Birdwell

Church of Christ
2301 Carl Street

Church of Christ
100 NW 3rd

Church of God
Brown Community

Church of God
1008 W. 4th

Highland Church of God
6th and Settles

Church of God in Christ
711 Cherry

Church of God in Christ
910 NW 1st

Church of God and Prophecy
911 N. Lancaster

Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter Day Saints
1803 Wason Road

Church of The Nazarene
1400 Lancaster

Colored Sanctified Church
901 NW 1st

Evangel Temple Assembly of God
2205 Goliad

First Assembly of God
W. 4th at Lancaster

Latin American Assembly of God
NE 10th and Goliad

Faith Tabernacle
404 Young

First Christian Church
911 Goliad

First Church of God
2009 Main

Baker Chapel A.M.E. Church
405 NW 10th

First Methodist Church
400 Scurry

Methodist Colored Church
505 Trades Ave.

Kentwood Methodist Church
Kentwood Addition

Northside Methodist Church
600 N. Goliad

North Birdwell Lane Methodist Church
Birdwell Lane in William Green Addition

Wesley Memorial Methodist
1206 Owens

First Presbyterian Church
4703 Runnels

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
1008 Birdwell

First United Pentecostal Church
15th and Dixie

Kingdom Halls, Jehovah's Witnesses
500 Donley

Pentecostal
403 Young

Sacred Heart Catholic Church
510 N. Aylford

St. Thomas Catholic Church
506 N. Main

Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic
Church
San Angelo Highway

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
1005 Goliad

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
810 Scurry

Trinity Lutheran Church, U.L.C.A.
Marcy and Virginia Ave.

Seventh Day Adventist
1111 Runnels

Sunshine Mission
207 San Jacinto

The Salvation Army
600 W. 4th

Temple Christiano Le Las Asamble
de Dios
410 NE 10th

Mount Joy Baptist Church
Knott, Texas

COAHOMA CHURCHES

Baptist Church
207 S. Ave.

Methodist Church
401 N. Main

Presbyterian Church
207 N. 1st

Church of Christ
311 N. 2nd

Assembly of God
406 N. First

St. Joseph's Catholic
South 5th

SAND SPRINGS

First Baptist
Rt. 1, Box 295

Big Spring

Midway Baptist
Rt. 1, Box 329

Big Spring

Church of Christ, Sand Springs
Rt. 1
Big Spring

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MRS. JAMES C. COOTS (Photo by Danny Valdes)

Presbyterian Church Scene Of Ceremony

Miss Ellen Rutherford and James C. Coots were married Friday evening in the First Presbyterian Church with Dr. R. Gage Lloyd officiating for the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. A. E. Hyden, organist, played "O Promise Me," "More" and the wedding march, and the couple exchanged vows before an altar graced with an arch of greenery flanked by candelabra and baskets of gladioli.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Glen Huths, 1502 E. 6th, and R. F. Rutherford, 2202 Runnels. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George C. Coots, 1511 Sunset.

The bride was attired in a white lace coat worn over a street-length dress styled with white lace bodice and linen skirt. Her headpiece of silk organza roses held a waist-length tulle veil, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and carnations.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Debbie Rutherford, and the bridesmaid was Miss Mary Lee. Both wore pale pink dresses trimmed in white, and their headpieces were white bows with pink net. Each carried a nosegay of pink feathered carnations tied with pink and white streamers.

Joe Coots was best man, and ushers were Dewey McSwain and Frank Aciri. Mike King lighted the altar tapers.

The bride is a senior at Big Spring Senior High School. The bridegroom attended BSHS, served four years in the Navy and is now employed by Forsan Oil Company.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Big Spring. For traveling, the bride chose a pink A-line dress with black accessories.

They were honored with a reception in the fellowship hall immediately following the ceremony. Miss Veronica Aciri registered guests, and members of the house party were Miss Linda McSwain and Miss Melissa Brewer. A white linen cloth covered the refreshment table, and bouquets used in the wedding were placed at the center of the table.

Attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lambert and family, all of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Terry, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Cloudcroft, N.M.; and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hughes, El Paso.

PTA Talk Stresses Sex Attitude

Guest speaker for the regular meeting of the College Heights Parent-Teachers Association Thursday afternoon was Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of First Presbyterian Church. The topic was "Concerns About Sex Education".

The speaker stated the time to begin sex education is "when they ask — and don't say stork!" Emphasis should be placed in the teaching of non-verbal sex education, or attitudes. It's easy enough to teach the mechanical aspects, but the emotional values are more complicated.

The first concept is wisdom in picking a mate for life, second is honesty in facing up to facts, and third is being good — morality. This is not a matter for the school or church alone, but mainly for the home.

Mrs. C. K. Orr brought as the devotion a poem entitled "I Am The New Year".

Mrs. B. R. Fletcher presided and named a committee to study the by-laws. To serve are Mrs. Elvis McCrary, chairman, Mrs. Harlan Hill and J. A. Beam, principal.

Beam announced January 17 as a pupil holiday, January 22 as day report cards are issued, February 7 as day school pictures will be taken, and the entire month of January for voter registration. He said much legislation concerning schools will be coming up this year and urged every concerned parent to register before the Jan. 31st deadline.

Mrs. Joe Hedeston's fourth grade class won the room count, and coffee was served by Mrs. McCrary, hospitality chairman.

Fake Leather Is Used In Fashions

Fake leather is an intriguing new material being used in the men's fashion area.

Made of a husky cotton coated with polyurethane plastic, it has the appearance and "hand" of fine leather when made into apparel.

It is inexpensive, breathable, crack- and stain-resistant, pliable, and — most importantly — is entirely washable in soap or detergents suds.

January Fabric CLEARANCE

CONTINUES

Lougene's **FABRIC CENTER**

304 11th Place

Gardeners Get Advice On Overgrown Plants

The problem of African violets that "overgrow" was explained by Mrs. J. W. Trantham who spoke on the subject when the Planters Garden Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Guy, 1305 Tucson.

Mrs. Trantham said that plants which tend to produce too much foliage and offset rosettes should be carefully separated into individual plants. She explained that this would result in stockier stems, larger leaves, more flowers and a symmetrical form.

Mrs. Frank Wilson, nominating committee chairman, read the slate which will be installed in May. Mrs. Paul Guy was re-elected president, and serving with her will be Mrs. C. O. Clinkscales, first vice president; Mrs. S. P. Jones, second vice president; Mrs. Frank Wilson, third vice president; Mrs. J. W. Trantham, secretary; and Mrs. J. O. Murphy, treasurer.

Mrs. Trantham brought an arrangement of an orchid and fern in a guided slipper which will be presented to the Veterans Administration Hospital.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. J. O. Murphy, 700 E. 12th. Mrs. Clyde Angel will be guest speaker and has chosen the topic, "Plants of the Bible."

COMING EVENTS

- MONDAY**
- ST. ANNE'S GUILD, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Parish house, 7:30 a.m.
 - FORSAN PTA — School cafeteria, 7:30 a.m.
 - LUCKY TWENTY INVESTMENT CLUB — Texas Electric Service Club Bldg., Room 730, 8 a.m.
 - MARTHA WESLEYAN SERVICE Guild, First Methodist Church — Church parlor, 7:30 a.m.
 - SI MAI EXEMPLAR CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi — Mrs. Rev. Granbery, 8 a.m.
 - MU KAPPA, Epsilon Sigma Alpha — Mrs. Glenn Seifford, 7:30 a.m.
 - EAGLES AUXILIARY — Hotel Settles, 7:30 a.m.
 - SOCIAL ORDER of the Beaucaunt — Masonic Temple, 7:30 a.m.
 - BETA OMIKRON CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi — Pioneer Gas Flame Room, 7:30 a.m.
 - TOPS POUND REBELS — YMCA, 7:30 a.m.
 - BIG SPRING REBEKAH Lodge No. 284 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 a.m.
 - WNU — Westside Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m.
 - PAST MATRONS, Big Spring Chapter No. 67, Order of the Eastern Star, Downtown Tea Room, 7 a.m.
 - CENTRAL POINT HO CLUB — Mrs. T. A. Melton, 2 p.m.
 - LEAD TO CLUB — Mrs. J. J. Overton, 7 a.m.
 - BIG SPRING CITY PANHELLENIC — Garden Country Club, noon.
 - POTPOURRI CLUB — Mrs. Jimmie D. Jones, 7:30 a.m.
 - NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of Letter Carriers Auxiliary No. 1975, Federal Executive Room, 7:30 a.m.
 - KENTWOOD PTA — School, 3:45 p.m.
 - SPUGAZIO ROSA STUDY CLUB — Mrs. Charles Neate, 7:30 p.m.
 - ORDER OF RAINBOW FOR GIRLS — Masonic Temple, 8 a.m.
 - NCO WIVES CLUB — NCO Open Mess, 8 a.m.
 - GAY HILL PTA — School, 7:30 a.m.
 - ALTAR SOCIETY, Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church — Parish hall, 7:30 a.m.
 - JAYCEE-ETTES — Mrs. Mike Faulkner, 7:30 a.m.
 - PBX CLUB OF BIG SPRING — Cadden Bldg., 7:30 a.m.
 - JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH Lodge No. 152 — IOOF Lodge Hall, 7:30 a.m.
 - LADIES' GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, all day.
 - WEBB LADIES' GOLF ASSOCIATION — Webb Golf Course, 8:30 a.m.
 - WOMEN'S AND PROFESSIONAL Women's Club — Cadden Snack Bar, 7:30 P. M.
- TUESDAY**
- TOPS POUND REBELS — YMCA, 7:30 a.m.
 - BIG SPRING REBEKAH Lodge No. 284 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 a.m.
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- WEDNESDAY**
- LADIES HOME LEAGUE — Salvation Army chapel, 2 p.m.
 - DOWNTOWN LIONS AUXILIARY — Mrs. Dan Galtrey, luncheon, 12 o'clock.
 - LADIES SOCIETY of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen — IOOF Hall, 2 p.m.
- THURSDAY**
- TOPS POUND REBELS — Texas Electric Reddy Room, 7:30 a.m.
 - AIRMEN'S WIVES CLUB — John H. Lewis Service Club, Webb AFB, 7:30 a.m.
 - MARY JANE CLUB — Mrs. Clevis Phinney, 9:30 a.m.
 - PHILTHEA SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS — Church fellowship hall, 7 a.m.
 - 1965 HYPERION CLUB — Mrs. Earl D. Kendrick, 2 p.m.
 - IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY Mother's Club — School cafeteria, 7:30 a.m.
 - GOLD STAR MOTHERS — Mrs. Benning Abbey, Hotel Settles, noon.
 - OFFICER'S WIVES CLUB — Coffee, Officer's Open Mess, Webb AFB, 10 a.m.
 - BIG SPRING CREDIT WOMEN International Hotel Settles, noon.
- FRIDAY**
- LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, 1:30 p.m.
 - EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB — Mrs. D. Kendrick, 2 p.m.
 - ROOK CLUB — Mrs. A. C. Bass, 2:30 p.m.
 - WOMAN'S FORUM — Mrs. Lonnie Coker, 2 p.m.



To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Morales, 109 NW 9th, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Aurora, to Airman I. C. Michael Leach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Leach of York, Penn. The couple plans to marry in March at York.

Says Sex Education Is Needed

"Sex education is a strange business," said Miss Bo Bowen, guest speaker for the Boydston Parent Teacher Association, during Thursday's meeting at the school.

"By 'strange' I mean that sex education is a life-long experience that should begin at home for very young children. Sex education can often be taught through make-believe and play."

"Both parents should become involved in the education of their children," concluded Miss Bowen, "and no one parent should have to bear the burden of sex education alone."

Mrs. Bob Driskul presided and the Rev. Tom Strother brought the devotion. A Mexican supper was slated for Feb. 21. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Mrs. Thel Watts' room won the attendance prize. The next meeting will be Feb. 13 with Lynn Hise as guest speaker. The program will be on "What Poverty Means to Families."

Guide TO Glamour

Valtai Reeves

Hair coloring is accepted today as one of the most important types of make-up. We can change our hair to fit our personality or costume... for a festive evening, a bronze tint can be sprayed on the hair and brushed out in the morning. For the older woman who does not care to become gray, there are many rinses she can use and these can be so flattering that graying hair becomes an asset. Remember a professional rinse will be more natural looking and your trained beauty operator will blend a rinse suited to the texture of your hair and your complexion. Finishing arranged on approval credit.

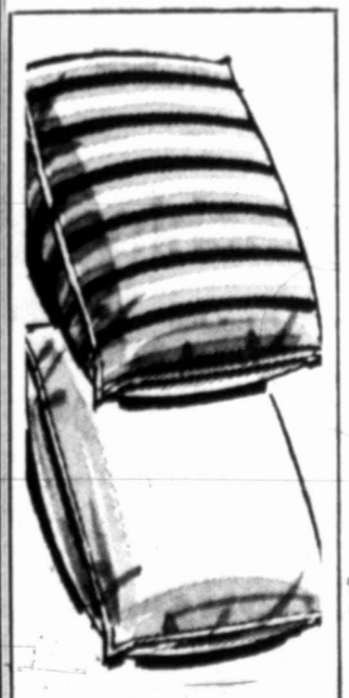
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SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING
811 MAIN 263-3937

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LAST WEEK JANUARY WHITE GOODS

All our Fashion Manor sheets reduced!

- PENCALE® COMBED COTTON PERCALES, 186 count,* WHITE**
- full 81"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom reg. 2.69 **NOW 2.07**
 - pillow cases 42"x38" reg. 2 for 1.39 **NOW 2 FOR 1.07**
- PENCALE® FASHION COLORS: PASTELS AND DEEPTONES**
- full 81"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom reg. 3.29 **NOW 2.78**
 - pillow cases 42"x38" reg. 2 for 1.69 **NOW 2 FOR 1.28**
- NATION-WIDE® LONG WEARING COTTON MUSLINS, 133 count,* WHITE**
- reg. 2.29 **NOW 1.65**
 - pillow cases 42"x36" reg. 2 for 1.09 **NOW 2 FOR 83¢**
- *bleached and finished.



Dacron® polyester fiberfill pillows, 20 oz.

2 for \$8

20"x26" finished size

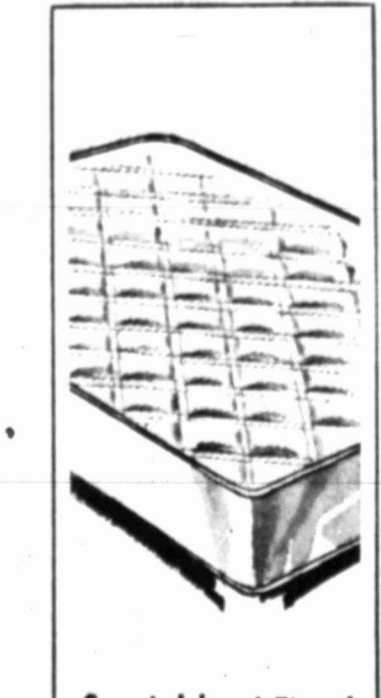
Sleep in comfort on these soft and plump pillows. They're non-allergenic and mildew-proof. Covered in cotton ticking.



Special buy! Big fluffy towels in colorful solids

- 2 for \$1 bath towels
- 3 for \$1 hand towels
- 5 for \$1 washcloths

Big 24"x46" bath towels in fluffy cotton terry. Beautiful high-fashion colors.



Special buy! Fitted mattress pads with snug-fit edge

- Twin 3.17
- Full 4.17

Sanforized® cotton cover quilted to bleached cotton filling. Double boxstitched. Double needle binding. Don't miss this special.

THE BOOK SHOP

Horse Tradin' Ben K. Green

Preserve And Protect Allen Drury

Washington Quadrille Jonathan Danoff

In Our Image Houston Harle & Guy Rowe

Indian Heritage Of America Alvin Joseph Jr

Red Bird—Story Of A Cardinal The Best Loved Doll—Rebecca Caudill

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COMMUNITY® STAINLESS 6-PC. PLACE SETTING \$5.98 (REGULARLY \$8.95)

6-PC. PLACE SETTING INCLUDES: plated fork, dinner fork, hollow handle knife, soup spoon, 2 teaspoons.

SOLID STAINLESS by Oneida ONEIDACRAFT® DELUXE STAINLESS 6-PC. PLACE SETTING \$4.48 (REGULARLY \$6.99)

Patterns from top to bottom: "Venetia", "Paul Revere", "Gaiata", "Fruitfire", "Woodrose", "Wintersong", "Tempo", "Tatura", "Loring Rose", "Chateau"

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(Photo by Danny Valdez)

New Desk And Derrick Officers

A new year of activities has begun for the Desk and Derrick Club which began the 1969 season this week under the direction of new officers. Shown, from left, are Miss Marguerite Cooper, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Damon, recording secretary; Mrs. John Rains, vice president; Mrs. Doryne Hefner, president; and Mrs. Eleanor Matheny, treasurer.

School Integration Is Praised By Principal

"Integration in Big Spring" was the topic discussed by Steve Morgan, Lakeview Elementary School principal, when he was guest speaker at Wednesday's meeting of the Child Study Club. Mrs. Smith Swords, 2807 Goliad, was hostess, and Mrs. R. C. Thomas was cohostess.

"School integration in Big Spring has been unlike that in many other places," said Morgan, "and for this, I am very proud." He noted that the integration has come about smoothly without a single incident of unpleasantness.

"We have been able to do this, in part, because of the attitude of citizens of this community," continued Morgan, "and we have had excellent cooperation from the news media, service clubs and various agencies."

While speaking, Morgan gave percentages of ethnic breakdowns for the various schools, remarking that the school board's decision, which became effective Sept. 1, 1955, stated that no child would be denied entry to any school because of race, creed or national origin. Attendance lines for each school are upheld, however, so every school in the city is not integrated.

Morgan explained that concentrated efforts are being made to help children with economic and social limitations created by poverty. These are things such as the Head Start program which prepares students to be better adjusted when they enter first grade, and the Title One program, which helps provide for libraries, librarians, teachers aides and materials and food and health services.

"We have problems concerning the poor in Big Spring," continued Morgan, "but they are quite unlike those you find in big city ghettos. Our local problems of cultural deprivation and low social economic status in no way compare with the greater ones of big urban areas. We do have a few problems of overcrowded conditions in some homes, but not to the extent that is apparent in large cities."

Morgan concluded by saying that the "smooth integration" of Big Spring schools is envied by some of the neighboring school districts.

"Wonder Under" New Sewing Aid

New for home sewers is a web of synthetic fibers with brown paper backing which fuses any type of fabric — even knitted — as a permanent machine — washable reinforcement for collars, facings, and other construction areas of garments. Look for this "Wonder Under" sewing aid in yard goods departments.

the repertoire requirements are as follows and no substitutions are permitted. Bach, any prelude and fugue from the "Well-Tempered Clavier"; one of the five piano concertos; complete: Chopin, mazurka, nocturne or prelude; Debussy, "Les Terraces des audiences du clair de lune"; Ravel, "Sonatine"; and Hindemith, from "Ludus Tonalis"; Interludium No. 8 and Fugue No. 9 in B Flat. Contestants must also have one work of their own choice ready to perform.

Four awards will be given: third award of \$200; second of \$300; and first of \$500. The grand award is an additional \$500 given to the first prize winner if the jury feels that person is worthy. The grand award also carries an appearance on the Denver Symphony Orchestra's subscription series during the 1969-70 season.

Additional information and entrance forms may be obtained from the Denver Symphony Society, 1615 California Street, Denver, Colo., 80202.

Make A Teenager A Private Corner

Make a cozy corner in a teenage girl's room. Either curtain it off or use a bookcase. Paint a picket fence with bright posies "growing" behind it under a calico "sky". Bring the calico paper down a few inches and scallop it for a different effect. For more flowers use some instant stick-on flowers on the windows. This is a good idea for privacy if the room is shared.

Correct 'Sticky' Drawer With Jelly

When a drawer sticks during damp weather, the trouble usually is a temporary swelling of the wood. Correct the "ailment" with lubrication. Remove the drawer completely, wipe away any collected dust and apply petroleum jelly to the guides as well as to the edges of the drawer.

Miss Riddle Weds In Norfolk, Va.

Friends here have been advised of the marriage of Miss Christie Riddle, eldest daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Kyle Riddle, to Ronnie Raper of Norfolk, Va. The ceremony took place the afternoon of January 4 in Norfolk, where the couple will reside.

General Riddle formerly was wing commander at Webb AFB, and he and Mrs. Riddle have made frequent visits here since.

Altrusa Club Hears Talk By President

Mrs. Willard Hendricks presided at an Altrusa Club business meeting held at noon Thursday in Coker's Restaurant, and appointed Mrs. Ruby Billings chairman of the nominating committee.

The next meeting will feature a program on Altrusa information given by Mrs. Ethel Stockton.

Competition For Piano Scheduled

The fourth annual Young Artist Competition, this year for piano, sponsored each year by the Denver Symphony Guild is scheduled for March 22 and 23.

The competition is open to any pianist who resides by virtue of school or permanent residence in states west of the Mississippi River, and who has not reached the age of 29 by March 22, 1969.

The contest will be held in Temple Buell College's new W. Dale and W. Ida Houston Fine Arts Center in Denver. The jury will consist of Denver Symphony music director and conductor, Vladimir Golschmann; concert pianist, Alexander Uninsky who is also a member of the faculty at Southern Methodist University in Dallas; and Angelo Eagon, head of the Fine Arts Department at Temple Buell.

Use Soap To Thread Needles In Sewing

Soap in your sewing basket? It's not as crazy as it sounds. Soap rubbed over the end of cotton thread will make the needle easier to thread. Just rub the thread over a silver of soap, twist it, and slide the stiff thread easily through the needle eye.

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Soap in your sewing basket? It's not as crazy as it sounds. Soap rubbed over the end of cotton thread will make the needle easier to thread. Just rub the thread over a silver of soap, twist it, and slide the stiff thread easily through the needle eye.

Correct 'Sticky' Drawer With Jelly

When a drawer sticks during damp weather, the trouble usually is a temporary swelling of the wood. Correct the "ailment" with lubrication. Remove the drawer completely, wipe away any collected dust and apply petroleum jelly to the guides as well as to the edges of the drawer.

Miss Riddle Weds In Norfolk, Va.

Altrusa Club Hears Talk By President

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General Riddle formerly was wing commander at Webb AFB, and he and Mrs. Riddle have made frequent visits here since.

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By JO
Late in businessmen old Commerced served as a agency since needed to be Chamber of (of offering w At the tun W. Rix, Bob M. H. Morris and T. S. Cu the office Electric Com Neil Chang, the change, she would l lady."

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COLLEGE (AP) — T ranchers in good year Hutchison, (as Agricultu ice. They ar year ahead. Moisture, of last yea Hutchison needed in : other sectio to surplus c generally ar but due to weather hez sary, he sai JO

Plowing i where field Readyng fi equipment is also a m rector notec Grain gro state is slo er, lack of moisture. District : son these s General over the Sou wer's very g ing of an e both in vi was down t stage. Deep plentiful b especially l ed. Some noted in

SERVED DURING SIGNIFICANT TIME IN CITY'S HISTORY

Miss Hatch Was First Woman C-C Secretary In Texas

By JOE PICKLE

Late in 1919 Big Spring businessmen concluded that the old Commercial Club, which had served as a community booster agency since the early 1890's, needed to be replaced with a Chamber of Commerce capable of offering wider services.

At the turn of the year, W. W. Rix, Bob Piner, R. L. Price, M. H. Morrison, J. E. Mundell and T. S. Currie marched into the office of West Texas Electric Company and informed Nell Hatch, office manager, of the change and asked her if she would be the "welcome lady."

DECIDED

"What will you pay me?" she joked. But they weren't joking, and in minutes she decided to take the job offered by Mundell, the first Chamber president. Within a couple of months, J. E. Wells, who had been picked as the first secretary, took a job in Willis Point, and that's how Nell Hatch became the first woman chamber secretary in Texas.

Had she planned it she couldn't have picked a more significant time in the life of Big Spring. Within the next eight years the town was to experience two oil booms, begin to shake off the shackles of a village, and try for a major college. It was a time of infectious enthusiasm, and none was more enthusiastic than the new secretary.

She served under four presidents - Mundell, Edwin A. Kelley, W. W. Rix and M. H. Morrison. There were many others who helped unstintingly,

a few of such as those who enlisted her, Will Hayden, T. E. Jordan, Sam Fishermen, Victor Mellinger, Clyde Thomas, who as mayor pushed for street lights and first paving, and many others.

WONDERFUL

"It was a wonderful group of men," she recalled. "They laid a foundation for what was to come. You had to know what Big Spring was then to appreciate what they helped start."

The Big Spring of 1919, when the Chamber was organized, was a small town of less than 4,000 souls, most of them beaten by a war effort and almost devastated by drought on record. The era of the great ranches was crumbling, and the development of the farming industry was just dawning.

Sent To Hospital By Rabbit Kick

CHICAGO (AP) — A kick from a huge rabbit sent Donald Hargadon to a hospital.

Hargadon, a worker at Augustana Hospital, was trying to transport Jumbo, a male rabbit used for research, to the Lincoln Park Children's Zoo.

It kicked and scratched him. Hargadon went to the Augustana emergency room for treatment.

"The kick wasn't too much but it certainly hurt my pride," said Hargadon.

Except for the T&P division and shops payroll, the outlook wasn't too bright.

But the spirit of community leaders was high as they sensed opportunity. Only a few months before, Jimmy Ward had walked into the electric company office and asked for connections but without a deposit. He was, he insisted, with S.E.J. Cox. Miss Hatch told him she didn't care who he was with, without a deposit he couldn't get service. He laughed, posted the money, and with this simple gesture Big Spring was catapulted into a fairy-tale oil boom.

PROMOTERS

Cox, a flamboyant promoter, poured people and materials into town as his General Oil Company conducted a five-pronged search for oil at a time when the nearest production was 150 miles away. This sudden play attracted other companies like flies, and soon this was one of the hottest spots in Texas.

The tiny Chamber office was deluged by a daily flood of mail, much of inquiry about the Cox enterprises and prospects. General Oil secretaries pitched in and took dictation and typed the answers in a gracious gesture.

"I knew they were courting me because they knew I would say what I thought," said Nell, and when she had some questions which were particularly tough, she called in the president or directors to dictate the answers.

Nell acquired a reputation as No. 1 oil scout in the state.



MISS NELL HATCH

she take the compensation for the extra work. With this nest egg, and with Charlton's advice, Nell did a lot of lease trading on her own, always with full knowledge and consent of her board.

HIT OIL

When Cox hit oil in General Oil No. 1 L. S. McDowell in northern Glasscock County, the fabulous promoter went for the jugular vein in his quest for riches. Townspeople were convinced, after seeing the well, that this was it, and they pulled out the stops.

Chamber officials pitched in and raised \$8,000 - an unheard-of sum for that time in the small town - and planned a party that was to draw 10,000 visitors for a three-day celebration. Cox financed three special trains, and Nell welcomed each and assigned a welcome lady to see to the wants of passengers on the trains. Natives opened their homes; Cox leased the entire Cole Hotel for special guests. Ranchers donated beaves, lambs and goats in such profusion that refrigerator cars on rail siding had to be used to store them. Mesquite grubs for the barbecue fire were heaped up like hay ricks. The little town gained publicity for this from all over the country and even abroad.

Chamber offices had been kept open all night the first night and did not close until 1 a.m. the remaining two nights of the celebration. As the well collapsed in an effort to make it bigger than it was, and with it went the boom.

TEXAS TECH

But the Chamber turned immediately toward another prize, bidding to become home of Texas Tech. Wally Rix, then the Chamber president, as he was for years, organized a string band and he and Nell She reported to Chamber officers who later insisted that Big Spring wanted Texas

Technological College when the location committee came, there was a giant celebration on Scenic Mountain and boosters served what they claimed was the first chicken barbecue. Lack of water, however, shot Big Spring out of the saddle.

All this time, families were flocking to the area hunting new chance in life on raw land carved out of the ranch empires. This entailed driving countless miles by Nell, caring for crying babies and even helping plan farm homes. Still, it hastened the evolution of the land of promise.

The Chamber, always fighting for good roads, had worked unceasingly for graveling and later paving of the Broadway of America (US 80) and Glacier to Gulf to Glacier (US 87). This led to establishment of what many believe to be the first tourist court in the state. Chamber raised money to build a building with recreation hall, kitchen, dining room and ample shelter for cars, along with wa-

IN DEMAND

Nell was in demand as a speaker and was the community's representative to the crest of the wave and a new and genuine oil boom was budding when her father, on whom she depended heavily, counseled her to resign.

She knew she could be re-elected, a fact that was confirmed when the board unanimously renewed her contract with a handsome raise. Instead of accepting, she resigned and recommended directors hire C. T. Watson, Lamesa, who did become her successor. She went right back to the electric company (then Texas Electric Service) but with such a firm belief in Big Spring that today, after 50 years, it is undiminished.

Jimmy Charlton, Gulf representative, stuck his head in the office one day and asked "Young lady, what do you know about oil?"

"Not a thing," she said, but soon she was an expert. Oil men

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION D BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1969 SECTION D

Extradition Hearing Tuesday For Pair In Blount Murder

A hearing as to whether Ray Bourbon and Bobbie Eugene Chrisco should be brought from Kansas City, Mo., to Big Spring to stand trial for the Dec. 9 fatal shooting of A. D. Blount, is scheduled to be held Tuesday.

Bourbon, 67, and Chrisco, 22, are charged in the murder of the Big Spring pet dealer on the night of Dec. 9 in the hallway of his apartment in the rear of the Pet-A-Zoo, one mile south of Big Spring on US 87.

Bobbie Randal Crain, 20, a third member of the trio which was arrested Dec. 18 in Kansas City, waived extradition and was brought to Big Spring Dec. 20. Bond was denied Crain, and he has been in Howard County jail since.

Since Bourbon and Chrisco decided to fight extradition from Missouri to Texas, District Attorney Wayne Burns has had to go through channels to have the pair brought to Big Spring.

"Everything concerning the extradition of the men appears to be in order," Burns said Friday. "We do not see any complications now."

Burns and his special in-

vestigator, Wayne Tollett, have been gathering evidence in the case, slated for grand jury consideration Jan. 25.

The district attorney said that steps to bring the pair to Big Spring began by preparing extradition papers in Howard County and sending them to the attorney general's office in Austin. After the papers are reviewed and approved, the attorney general recommends that the governor sign them, and they are sent to the attorney general's office in Missouri.

If the defendant does not waive extradition, he is entitled to a hearing to contest the legality of extradition, Burns said. If the defendant receives an adverse ruling, he can appeal, so he may not be returned immediately.

Burns said, however, that all the papers appear in order. Chrisco was charged with murder with malice, and Bourbon, a nightclub entertainer, was charged with accomplice to murder. The pair has been held in the Jackson County jail in Kansas City with-

out bond since their arrest. The fatal shooting of Blount set off an investigation into four cities outside of Texas before charges were filed.

After the shooting, Howard County deputies obtained an artist's conception of the gunman through a description given by Blount's 16-year-old son, Gary, who saw the assailant before the shooting.

Blount was shot one time through the center of the chest and the bullet struck his heart and passed through the body, lodging in the wall. Officers recovered a .45 caliber bullet and a spent shell from the scene.

One day later, Howard County Sheriff A. N. Standard recovered a .45 caliber automatic within a mile of the

scene, and ballistics tests made by an expert with the Department of Public Safety laboratory in Austin showed that the bullet which killed Blount was fired from the gun found by Standard.

The gun was traced from its point of origin in Hartford, Conn., to its last known owner, a man in Kansas City.

Standard said that Blount had reported to city police that a man had made several threats on his life as far back as April, and that the man said he was going to kill Blount or have someone kill him.

After 10 days of investigation, Standard sent a deputy and Texas Ranger Butch Alberts to Kansas City and the trio was picked up early during the morning of Dec. 19 in a Kansas City nightclub.

A dispute by Bourbon and Blount arose in November, 1967, when Bourbon was traveling through Big Spring and boarded more than 70 dogs at Blount's kennel here. Blount later tried to take legal action to get Bourbon to pay a bill for boarding the dogs.

Chamber Banquet

COLORADO CITY — The annual Chamber of Commerce banquet will be held here the evening of Jan. 16, starting at 7:30 o'clock in the Civic House at 105 Elm. The speaker will be Tom J. Vandergriff, mayor of Arlington.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(21 THE CHAMPION)
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠10 6 5 ♥J 8 5 4 3 ♦K J 4 ♣A 10
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ Dble. Pass ?
What do you bid?

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠6 4 3 ♥Q J 8 7 5 4 3 2 ♦A 8 7
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass Pass Dble.
2 ♦ Dble. ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Both sides vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A Q 8 3 ♥K 9 3 ♦K J 9 ♣J 8 2
Your right hand opponent opens the bidding with one no trump. What do you bid?

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A J 8 6 5 4 ♥A Q 8 ♣A Q 8 2
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ 3 ♦ ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 5—East-West vulnerable, your side has an 80 part score and as South you hold:
♠K Q 7 3 ♥Q 10 4 ♦A 8 ♣A K 8 3
Your partner opens the bidding with one diamond. What is your response?

Q. 6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠10 8 ♥10 8 6 4 ♦K J 7 ♣K 5 4 3
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ 1 NT Pass Pass
Dble. Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South you hold:
♠A 10 8 5 ♥A K ♦J 10 9 ♣K 9 6 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A 6 4 3 ♥A Q J 9 7 6 4 ♠10 8
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ Pass Pass ?
What do you bid?

[Look for answers Monday]

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Washington, D. C. 20525

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 Please send me an application.

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City _____
State _____ Zip Code _____
My skill or college major _____
I will be available on _____ 19____

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GEARING FOR 1969 Far West Texas Farmers Plowing

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas farmers and ranchers in general have had a good year in 1968, says John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. They are gearing up for the year ahead.

Moisture, generally good all of last year, now is spotted, Hutchison said. Moisture is needed in several areas while other sections report adequate to surplus conditions. Livestock generally are in good condition, but due to the cold and wet weather heavy feeding is necessary, he said.

JOBS AHEAD

Plowing is a major activity where field conditions permit. Readying farm machinery and equipment for the jobs ahead is also a major activity, the director noted.

Grain growth over most of the state is slow because of weather, lack of rain or too much moisture.

District agents gave Hutchison these summaries:
General economic conditions over the South Plains (Lubbock) were very good and the harvesting of an excellent cotton crop, both in yield and in quality, was down to the final scragging stage. Deep soil moisture was plentiful but surface moisture, especially for wheat, was needed. Some greenbug activity is noted in wheat. Ranges are

about average with livestock generally in good condition. Feeding is general.

MORE FEEDING

Dry and cold weather is increasing the need for more feeding in Far West Texas. Livestock are in good condition and calving and lambing are under way. The harvest is over and farmers are plowing.

Except for dry spots in the south part of West Central Texas, moisture is adequate and warmer weather is needed for grain growth. Dry forage is still on ranges but little or no green grazing is available. Feeding has been increased to keep weight losses at a minimum. Calving and lambing are under way.

In Central Texas, moisture is needed in Bell, Bosque, Brown, Callahan and Coryell counties. Grain is "just setting" with little growth due to the cold. Ranges are in average to above condition. Little green grazing is available. Plowing and feeding were major activities.

Moisture in South Texas ranges from short to adequate to very short in Hidalgo County (Edinburg). Goats and wheat for grazing have made good growth but need rain. Vegetable planting has started. Cauliflower, celery, cabbage, lettuce, tomatoes and peppers are being harvested. Livestock are in good shape.

● Black
● Wet Sand

\$15

COBBIES THE ACTIVE CASUAL YOU WALK, RUN, SHOP, CARRY, CLIMB, CHASE AFTER KIDS, TEN MILES A DAY. IT JUST WON'T SEEM THAT WAY IN A COBBIES CASUAL COBBIES. FOR THE ACTIVE WOMAN. AS SEEN ON ABC AND NBC COLOR TELEVISION. ● EL RANCHO

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COBBIES
COBBIES
COBBIES

A Devotional For The Day

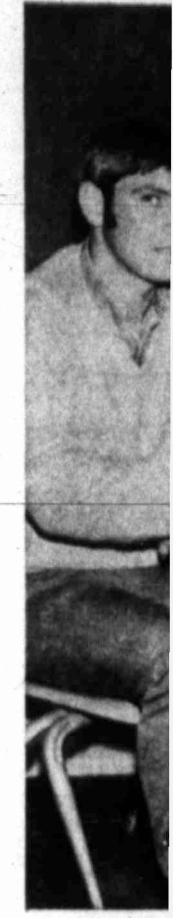
“Bring the full tithes into the storehouse, that there may be food in my house. (Malachi 3:10, RSV)
PRAYER: Most gracious and loving Father I thank Thee for Thy great promises contained in the Holy Bible. Grant me strength and wisdom to obey Thy will and enjoy the blessings which Thou hast in abundance for those who love Thee. Amen.”
(From the ‘Upper Room’)

Around The Rim
A Man’s Place Is Not In The Kitchen

A woman constantly is advised to learn something of her husband’s business so that, if tragedy did strike, she wouldn’t get bogged down in a sea of uncertainties.
It is now proposed here that a man should be indoctrinated as to where and how things are kept in the kitchen, so that if the wife falls ill, he will not turn the whole household into confusion.

THIS IS NO reference to those brilliant fellows who are expert chefs in their own right, and can dash off a lobster thermidor fit for a king. This is for the run-of-the-mill type who has taken it for granted that a kitchen, somehow, keeps itself.
Just as well ‘fess up that the Little Lady took her turn with the flu, which left yours truly in charge, you might say, of the cuisine.
BUT FIRST a doctor was consulted, who said keep her in bed, give her the pills I’ll have sent out, and give her plenty of liquid. This seemed like no great order, except after about the fifth time in the first hour that I asked, “Don’t you need another glass of water or some orange juice?” her eyes began to roll in a signal of “Heaven help us.”
After easing up on the nursing, it obviously became time to prepare the patient a meal. Soup, of course, which is no chore. Only I had to inquire where the soup was stored. Once told, I could locate a can which said chicken broth. Then I had to ask, “How can you tell what to do?” The patient squirmed restlessly and answered in a note of despair, “Read the directions.”

AFTER SOME silence, I had to go back to the bedroom. “How does that can opener thingamagig work?” There was some explanation, but I interrupted, “I’ll use a beer can opener. I know how that works.” She nodded, rather wearily, I thought.
The soup, actually, was no problem, although some of it boiled over and sort of got down in the stove burner. It looked a little messy.
NEXT MEAL, the patient decided an open-face grilled cheese sandwich might be tasty. I got directions on where to find the bread, which came easy. “Where would the cheese be?” I yelled.
“It’s in the refrigerator, helpmate.” I detected some sickly sarcasm in the word helpmate.
“What do you slice the darned stuff with?” I got the answer to that, put the cheese on the bread and shoved it all under a toaster. It was pure circumstance that while I was pouring another glass of juice for the patient that the mess sort of burned.
I DELIVERED it to the bed and said with an effort at jollity, “Well, you know, the doctor said lots of liquids.”
And I fully agree,” came a muffled answer.
The patient, although a few pounds underweight, is now up and back in her kitchen. When she gets entirely well, I am flat going to ask her why doesn’t she organize the place so I would know where to find things. On second thought, I will just concentrate on keeping her well.
—BOB WHIPKEY



Pictured here College favor They are fro Mr. Jayhaw

De For

By FRAN
There will choir sche Saturday, Jan building at Ho College. I be from 9 a.m. Mr. John S partment head dents who wi pick up appli show. All the required to d to sing or play Choir and I both receive The choir me week, Monday Friday, at 1 p meets four d p.m. Monday, J Friday, Jan. I nated as disc college. During this be no activit club meeting other time-co Students sho to study and in al pre themes, prob or other unfin Dr. Dawson istrative deat Monday, Jan Friday, Jan exam week. Veera Bon cipal at Tynt lege in Thai the college sponsored by Wednesd yakachana t the origin ar language. Dr taught the st morning in language. It wad-dee. Mr. Boor traveled thr and to many the U.S. Frc to go to St. on into the E It seems t is not dead not at the members of Club learne dorm was no a Christmas nual Christn lack of funds went to work After calli

Steve Gry on his sh look on. H from left

Good News About Highway Work

In his visit here Thursday, Jake Roberts, district highway engineer, had good news in the planned letting of highway work approaching a million and a half dollars. Involved are the widening of US 87 (much like FM 700) from the Gregg Street and FM 700 juncture south to Hearn Street just beyond the City Park; also the four lane divided highway extension of FM 700 from Goliad east to IS 20.
Both of these will be welcome and highly beneficial projects.
The engineer also has some other comments pertaining to the present FM 700 loop from Goliad to US 89 west. He acknowledged a certain degree of confusion at intersections plus some frustration at traffic lights with long sequences.
The situation will improve, he ventured, when the project is actually complete. Certainly, it will be easier to know where to turn when the sign system is installed. Trial periods on speed zones may supply some answers.
To some degree, the light situation at Goliad will improve when the final leg of the project is completed, for the two access roads will continue instead of dead-ending at that point. But there may never be a rapid sequence on lights because of the safety factor in allowing access traffic to turn across the other lanes. With four lanes, this becomes a ticklish problem. Someday, perhaps, a grade separation can be worked as at Gregg. Meantime, patience is in order.

Worthy Idea

The City of Big Spring is about to embark upon preparations for the budget for the new fiscal year beginning April 1.
One of the features of the planning this year will be a sort of pre-hearing, possibly sometime in February. This will give the public as well as the department heads and employes a chance to voice their requests and opinions before the basic budgetary decisions are reached.
These may or may not be included when the fundamental draft is made, but at least they will have a better chance of being given proper weight in the decisions than if a hard draft is made and then the public hearing, as required by law, is held. This gives everyone a chance to speak up during the formative stages.

David Lawrence
Ted Kennedy’s Strategy

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts may not seek or get the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972 because of his youth, but it’s a better-than-even bet that someday he will be selected by the Democratic national convention for that post of leadership.
THERE IS a sharp contrast between the Massachusetts senator and his two brothers, each of whom also served in the United States Senate. Many of those who have known all three speak of Ted Kennedy as “the nicest of the Kennedys.” His decision to enter the contest for assistant majority leader indicates primarily his desire to be what is called a “Senate man.” John F. Kennedy did not identify himself closely with the work of the Senate, and neither did Robert F. Kennedy. Both were more concerned with what they believed was the best political course to be followed to obtain the presidential nomination — to give speeches and maintain contacts with political organizations throughout the country.
EDWARD KENEDY, on the other hand, has been anxious to make friends among senators of both parties, and has taken a deep interest in the work of the Senate itself. As a result, he has been accepted as a conscientious member of the upper house. This is one of the reasons why he was able to win out in the close race for assistant majority leader. Even some of those who voted in opposition speak of him privately in complimentary terms.
The Massachusetts senator is not inclined to engage in what is called “risk politics” — a phrase which was often applied to Robert Kennedy because of a willingness to take chances. Edward Kennedy will try instead to build up his position in the Senate by assisting energetically in leadership tasks as well as sponsoring important legislation.
THE KENNEDY family has proved in the last decade that it can build up influential ties in state and local organizations of the Democratic party. As early as 1956, John F. Kennedy came close to winning the vice presidential nomination by reason of careful planning and organizational work. By 1960, he had made such advances within the party that nobody was able to defeat him in his drive to become the Democratic candidate for the presidency.
SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY is taking a long look ahead and probably will not press for the nomination four years hence if the Democratic party is in disarray and if the Nixon administration has made enough progress to warrant a vote of approval at the polls in 1972. Eight years may seem far away, but Ted Kennedy will be only 44 years old in 1978, and he would not have the handicap of youth which would be cited against him by the opposition in 1972. Sen. Kennedy doubtless is hoping that he will succeed Mike Mansfield as the Democratic leader in the Senate if the Montana senator retires. It was the record made in this position by Lyndon Johnson which helped to mobilize support for him at the Democratic national convention at Los Angeles when he won the nomination for vice president in 1960.
THE KENNEDY name is deeply embedded in the Democratic party, particularly in New England and New York state, and the Massachusetts senator has the financial resources to build up a big following throughout the country. It would not be surprising, however, if he concentrates on winning local support by giving aid to Democratic senators and representatives who will be up for election in 1970 and 1972 — a sure way to gain organization strength within a national political party. (Copyright, 1969, Publishers - Hall Syndicate)

Merry Chase

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — His good deed finally caught up with T. Sgt. Eugene J. O’Hea of Kirtland Air Force Base in Albuquerque.
In May, O’Hea made a suggestion that is saving about \$26,000 annually in computer operations at an Asheville, N.C., weather center. He was on a temporary assignment at the center.
Officials thought he deserved a cost-reduction award.
In the meantime, he had gone back to his job with the military Airlift Command at Dover AFB, Del.
The award went to the Delaware base, but O’Hea had left for Kirtland where he finally received it.

Fish Story

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Alan Abraham, 24, had never been fishing before and when he went on his honeymoon to Santa Carolina Island, off the coast of Portuguese Mozambique, he decided to give it a try. He and another non-fisherman, Rieks Jurgens, who also comes from Johannesburg, started at the top and went deep sea fishing.
Jurgens hooked the first fish — a 112-pound black marlin. Then Abraham landed a 981-pound black marlin, believed the third largest caught off the African coast.
Abraham brought the head and tail back to Johannesburg to prove to his friends he wasn’t spinning a fishy tale.

Editorials And Opinions
The Big Spring Herald
2-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 12, 1969



Irwin Frank
Interest Rates Hit Peak In Cooling Bid

NEW YORK (AP) — A one-two punch hit the financial community and left it and the average consumer wondering what kind of a year was ahead.
The first punch was thrown by the pace-setting First National City Bank Tuesday when it raised the interest rate it charges its very best customers to 7 per cent from 6 1/2. The 7 per cent level represented a record high and it meant the average person soon would pay higher interest rates for financing a home, a car, or anything.
Wall Street — where investments are based on the prospect of future growth, future expansion and future profits — was taken aback at the prospect of tight money. Investors know that when money gets tight companies defer plans for expansion.
STOCKS SKID
Within minutes of the First National announcement, stock market prices — which had been on a steady decline for a month — really dropped. They continued dropping as other banks across the country followed the lead set by First National.
By the end of the day the Dow Jones Industrial averages had fallen 10 9/16 points to 925.72. Recovering in the final hour of trading from a loss as deep as 15.29. The previous day the market fell 12.23 as fear of tight money — or a money crunch — deepened.
The banks’ boost followed action by the Federal Reserve System in December when it increased the rate it charges banks to borrow money from 5 1/2 per cent from 5 1/4. The Fed’s action was taken in an effort to cool off an overheated economy, slow the inflation rate and keep prices and wages from continuing upward.
The increase in interest rates to consumers and to industry

should help cool things a bit.
BANK EARNINGS UP
All the interest rate talk followed a report that the major banks in the country stated their operating income increased during 1968 from 9.7 per cent to 17.5 per cent. The fourth-quarter figures for banks were not as good as the early part of the year and economists blamed this on the sharp increases in the cost to the banks of borrowing money.
First National announced it had record earnings for last year, 10.7 per cent higher than 1967. The bank’s net operating earnings for 1968 totaled \$124.78 million, or \$4.66 a share.
Politics entered business when Lawrence F. O’Brien, former postmaster general and Democratic national chairman, was named president of McDonnell & Co., Inc., a New York investment banking firm.
STOCK FORMS STOLEN
Crime entered the business when a misguided thief stole the order books for five New York Stock Exchange stocks, causing the exchange to halt trading in the issues for a short time. The theft occurred at a brokerage house. The books were in an attache case taken by the thief. A stock exchange official said there was no way in which the thief could profit from having the books.
In other developments: Olin Mathieson Chemical said it would invest \$80 million in the home building field in the next three to five years.
Westinghouse Electric realigned its top management in a move designed “to prepare for and stimulate long-range growth.”
Armco Steel Corp. said it was temporarily withdrawing a 3.5 per cent increase in the price of nickel-bearing stainless steel after two other companies raised the price of that product 2.5 per cent.

PUT ON BRAKES

- Prime interest hits record 7 pct. as braking attempt
- Stock market responds by dropping average of 10.94
- Business plans may be deferred, bank earnings jump
- Chemical giant plans to enter the housing field
- Armco steel temporarily retracts selective boost

What Others Say

For 35 years, apparently, property owners around the Tennessee River have been deprived of a right that most of us take for granted — the right not to have property condemned and taken away from us for public use without due process.
Rep. Dan Kuykendall of Tennessee spoke for his constituents before the House not long ago, urging passage of a bill to provide the right of jury trial when the Tennessee Valley Authority condemns land.
Whether this right of jury trial was omitted from the TVA Act by design is not at issue. What matters is that it isn’t there. It should be.
—DALLAS NEWS

Art Buchwald
Farewell To Power

WASHINGTON — Power, the opiate of the people who live in Washington, is starting to slip through the hands of the old Administration and is being grabbed by the new. There are signs of the switch taking place every day. For example, Tuesday I was at the Sans Souci restaurant, the place where the White House power structure usually has lunch.
One of President Johnson’s aides came in and was escorted to his usual table. He sat there for two hours, alone. The person he was supposed to have lunch with never showed up.

THE MAN I WAS eating with, who has lived through several administration changeovers in Washington, shook his head sadly and said, “The poor S.O.B. They’re trying to tell him something.”
“Is that how they usually do it?” I asked.
“Sometimes they cancel his table before he arrives. That way nobody knows he was stood up for lunch. This way, everybody knows. It will be all over town in an hour.”
“But suppose the person who was supposed to have lunch with him just couldn’t make it?”
“YOU DON’T understand. If you’ve got the power, the person makes it. Somebody else gets stood up. But if you don’t have the power any more, then you get stood up. He’s looking over here and smiling at us. Whatever you do, don’t smile back.”
“But he’s my friend,” I protested.
“If he smiles at me, I’ll have to smile back.”
“He doesn’t want you just to smile back. He wants you to invite him to sit with us so it doesn’t look as if he’s been stood up. We can’t afford that.”
“Why not?” I asked.
“YOU DON’T know anything about

“ARE YOU TRYING to tell me that the new guys wouldn’t trust us if we bought an old Administration guy a cup of coffee?”
“I’m trying to tell you that everyone in this restaurant is aware of what is going on. Sure, it would be a nice, brave, gutsy thing to wave and say, ‘Come on over for a brandy.’ And there are probably a few people in the restaurant who would admire us for it. But most of the people in this restaurant feel exactly as I do. The guy came in here alone. Let him leave alone.”
“It seems so cruel. Couldn’t I just go over to his table and say goodbye?” I asked.
“I WOULDN’T chance it. Herb Klein just came in.” My friend waved wildly at Klein, Richard Nixon’s new communications chief. “Hiya, Herb, baby. How’s the old boy?” My friend muttered to me, “Wave at him. Maybe he’ll stop by the table for a minute. It won’t hurt if he does.”
In the excitement, my friend from the White House got up from the table and left the restaurant. No one else in the Sans Souci noticed he was gone. (Copyright, 1969, The Washington Post Co.)

Marquis Childs
Standing Fast On Vietnam

By WILLIAM S. WHITE (For Marquis Childs, who is on vacation.)
WASHINGTON — For those who had managed against all the evidence to persuade themselves that Richard Nixon would somehow simply liquidate the American commitment to Vietnam, now daily dies the dream.
For every move by the President-elect in his evolving mosaic of policy operations in Southeast Asia is making it plain beyond doubt that he will inherit not merely the Johnson Administration’s resolution but also the hard core of the Johnson operatives. Whether right or wrong in their ultimate judgment — and this only history can at length answer — these men have stood with memorabilia courage against any and all proposals to give up the game in Vietnam under one or another rhetorical device meaning “surrender” while proclaiming only “peace.”
MORE SPECIFICALLY, what Nixon has done is to give profound reassurance to our South Vietnamese allies that rational hard-liners are here to stay in the American government. Indeed, they will, if anything, be more influential than before.
Nixon has asked Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, an indestructible old Yankee friend of the Vietnamese, to stay on in South Vietnam; and this has been deeply welcomed in Saigon.
HE HAS requested the veteran Henry Cabot Lodge to take over as head of our mission negotiating in Paris with the North Vietnamese Communists. And this is even more significant. For Lodge is the dean of all our men in Saigon. He had before Bunker’s time served both Presidents Kennedy and Johnson there; and no man in the world has at once a greater respect from our friends and a fuller knowledge of our adversaries.
BEYOND ALL this are two other Nixon appointments whose relevance to Vietnam could not be higher. These

are Alexis Johnson, an old career man who is to be third man in the State Department and in practice probably its highest actually operational figure, and Stanley Resor, who has agreed to go on as Secretary of the Army. Too, it is understood that another of the Johnson strong-men on Vietnam, Assistant Secretary of State William Bundy, has been asked to linger at least a while. Whether he does or not, his counsel will be available.
NOW, WHEN ALL this is put together, it is clear that Nixon has sent to Hanoi the strongest signal of which he is capable that he has not become President of the United States in order to find some merely clever way out of our burdens in Vietnam. This does not mean that the new administration intends to go about madly flexing its muscles. It does mean that this new administration has no slightest purpose to retreat from it all under some fog of words.
To say that this is hardly surprising is — well, hardly surprising. Nixon’s whole career has rested upon containment of Communist expansionism, and in his campaign he said he would never waver from that line. Still, the more vehement of the anti-war people have acted with perfect consistency here in supposing otherwise.
FOR — AND again conceding that only the future can give the last verdict as to wisdom or unwisdom — one thing at least is surely undeniable. This is that this whole national debate has been in truth a confrontation between hope and reason — between a decent but baseless optimism that Hanoi really wanted honest peace and a hard, unwelcome recognition that honorable peace could never be attained until the other fellow could be made to see that it was not to be bought at any price.
This, then, is precisely what Nixon and Nixon’s establishment propose to make him see; this is the whole meaning of his selections of personnel. (Copyright, 1969, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

To Your Good Health
She Stopped The Medicine Too Soon

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: About three months ago I had a strep throat. The doctor gave me a shot and enough penicillin for 10 days. In a few days I thought I was well and didn’t take all the pills.
In about a month I got this bad throat infection again. This time I had several nodes in my throat and the lymph glands swelled.
My throat got all right after medication but the lymph nodes are still there. The doctor has examined my throat again and said he couldn’t find anything wrong and told me to come back in a month. I can’t help worrying about it. Would you recommend my seeing another doctor, or do you think I’m just scared? — Mrs. A.K.B.
Just scared, I’d say. But next time when your doctor gives you penicillin or other antibiotic to take for any specified length of time (or any particular number of tablets or capsules) take them all.
To understand why, you need to know how the wonder drugs work. They do not destroy germs. Instead, they prevent them from multiplying — and then your body’s natural defenses can take care of the remaining germs.
When you stopped taking your penicillin, you evidently did so before the infection in your throat was entirely stamped out. You felt better — but some germs still survived. So presently they began to multiply again, and soon you had a full-blown infection again.
There is a second, and important, danger in stopping too soon. Some of the surviving germs by then may have become resistant to the antibiotics — that is, they can continue to multiply in spite of the medication, and then another one has to be used.
Anyway, with your second bout of infection, your system had to go to work harder fighting the germs. This put extra strain on your lymph glands, with resultant swelling.
The probability is that these glands will return to normal size in time. They usually do, if they have not been subjected to too much overloading.
If I were you, I’d go back to the doctor, as he directed, in a month. I see no purpose in going to anyone else or in being so scared.
But next time you are told to take a specified amount of medication, follow the instructions. Your doctor didn’t give you enough for 10 days just to be arbitrary. He gave you that much because you needed that much to control your infection thoroughly instead of just temporarily.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been hoarse for months and also have a constant sore throat and plugged-up and runny nose. I have been to two doctors. One said I should have a cancer test and the other said it was sinus. I have put off having the cancer test because I am afraid of hav-

ing the doctor put anything down my throat. Could sinus cause me to be hoarse? — Mrs. B.W.
Stop wasting time and taking chances. Continued hoarseness is one of the “cancer danger signals.” Your sinus trouble, plus perhaps other factors, could cause hoarseness but, since cancer is a more serious threat, have that examination before waiting any longer.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have always had a protruding abdomen and it seems to get worse. I am 21. What can I do to reverse the situation or keep it from getting worse? I am 5 feet 2 1/2 and weigh 130 pounds. — DESPERATE.
To be blunt about it: practice better posture, lose 20 pounds, and take up bowling or some other regular exercise.
Mononucleosis is primarily a disease of young people. To learn more about it, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Herald for a copy of the booklet, “Mononucleosis,” enclosing with your request a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.
Dr. Thosteson is interested in all his readers’ questions, and whenever possible uses their questions in his column, but because of the great number received daily, he regrets that he cannot answer individual letters.



Elected HCJC Favorites

Pictured here are the Howard County Junior College favorites for the 1968-69 school year. They are from left to right, Jim Sokolowicz, Mr. Jayhawker; Cathy Stanley, sophomore favorite; Nadine Beckmeyer, Miss Jayhawker; Sammy Parham, freshman favorite; Carol Lane, freshman favorite; and Joe Lusk, sophomore favorite.

MEGAPHONE

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS
Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 1, 1969 3-D

Flower Grove Teams Place In Pre-District Tournaments

By BETH HOLCOMB
FLOWER GROVE — The Flower Grove basketball teams were entered in three tournaments before and during the Christmas holidays. The Dragonettes placed third in the Garden City tournament after defeating Sterling City, losing to Forsan and over-coming Garden City in the finals. Virginia Pribyla was chosen for the forwards all tournament team, and Rita Pribyla was placed on the guards team. Gail High School defeated the Dragonettes for the championship in the Borden County tournament. They worked their way to the finals by defeating Union and Sands. In the Sterling City meet the Dragonettes placed first over Sands. The Dragonettes defeated Robert Lee and Water Valley for this honor.

Marty Rawlings was chosen as a member of the all-tournament team. Bonnie Hill and Virginia Pribyla received a trophy for all-tournament forwards, and Neta Hightower was rewarded an all-tournament guard trophy.

Students Honored At Coahoma School

By SUSIE WISENER
COAHOMA — Sharon Roman and Billy King were recently chosen as Boy and Girl of the month for December. Sharon, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Roman, is an FHA officer, business manager for the annual staff, and a nominee for Miss CHS. She is an active member of the senior class.

Phyllis Wynn and Cindy Ward will be in charge of the program when the FHA girls meet Monday night at 7:30. The FHA boys will meet at the same time.

The Bulldog basketball teams will open district play this week. The A and B boys team will host Plains Tuesday, Jan. 14. The Bulldogettes and both boys teams will travel to O'Donnell Friday night for a bout with the Eagles.

HONOR SOCIETY
A meeting of the National Honor Society was held Thursday during activity period. Members discussed career day, and set the date for March 3. Definite plans will be discussed at a later date.

Most activities will be canceled next week due to semester tests. The tests will be given Thursday and Friday, with three classes each day. Each class will be 90 minutes long. Thursday, the tests will be given during the first, third and fifth periods, and the second, fourth and sixth classes will meet Friday. Students who do not have a test do not have to attend class.

Study Spanking

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas school system is making a study of its pupil spanking policy. Current rules allow spanking only by principals or their assistants with a teacher as witness. The Classroom Teachers of Dallas wants permission for teachers to punish pupils particularly in problem schools.

Jim Fryar Named To All State Team

By BRENDA INGRAM
SANDS — Jim Fryar, a big six-foot, 225-pound, senior tackle, was named to the second team all state Class B defensive squad by the Texas Sports-writers Association.

As a junior, Fryar gained spots on the all district offensive and defensive team, playing guard in eight-man football. This year, by a unanimous vote from all of the coaches, Jim was named all district tackle on both platoons in 11-man play.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fryar, and for the past three years has been coached by James Blake.

Jim, a team captain, is the first Sands player to ever win an all state position.

The mid-term exams were given Thursday and Friday. Each test period was scheduled for one hour and twenty minutes.

All library books or text books that a student may have lost must be paid for before the student can receive his semester grades. All picture money must also be turned in before a student's grades are given to him.

The pee wee and junior high teams traveled to Klondike Monday night. The pee wee boys won, but the girls were defeated. The junior high girls were victorious by a 19-18 margin as were the boys with a 35-24 edge over the Cougars.

The varsity boys brought the first place trophy back from the Sterling City tournament by judging Robert Lee 79-62 in the finals. Ronnie Taylor, Kynn Maxwell, and Lance Hopper made the all tournament team.

The varsity girls were outlasted in the championship game, 67-40, by Flower Grove. Paula Woods, forward, and Diane Cheatham, guard, won spots on the all tournament team.

The Dragons from Dawson come to Sands Tuesday, Jan. 14, for the second district game, and the Borden County Coyotes take on the Sands Mustangs Friday evening.



JIM FRYAR

Department Sets Date For Music Auditions

By FRANK GRIFFIS
There will be a band and choir scholarship audition Saturday, Jan. 25, in the music building at Howard County Junior College. The auditions will be from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

Mr. John Stanley, music department head, urges all students who wish to audition to pick up applications before the show. All the participants are required to do is to be able to sing or play an instrument.

Choir and band membership both receive one hour credit. The choir meets three days a week, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 1 p.m., and the band meets four days a week at 2 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 13, through Friday, Jan. 17, has been designated as dead week at the college.

During this week there should be no activities such as dances, club meetings, field trips, or other time-consuming projects. Students should use this time to study and to finish and turn in all previously assigned themes, problems, experiments, or other unfinished classwork.

Dr. Dawson DeViney, administrative dean, announced that Monday, Jan. 20 through Friday, Jan. 24, will be final exam week.

Veera Boonyakanchana, principal at Tyutaya Teachers College in Thailand, visited with the college Spanish club, sponsored by Mr. Jack Dunn, Wednesday.

Mr. Boonyakanchana told the club about the origin and contents of his language. During his talk he taught the students to say good morning in the Thai language. It is pronounced saw-dlee.

Mr. Boonyakanchana has traveled throughout the world and to many different states in the U.S. From here he plans to go to St. Louis, Mo., and on into the European nations.

It seems the age of chivalry is not dead after all. At least not at the college. When the members of the Agriculture Club learned that the girls' dorm was not able to purchase a Christmas tree for their annual Christmas party due to lack of funds, they immediately went to work.

After calling a special meet-

Choir Scheduled To Enter Contest

By NANCY POLK
Approximately 50 choir soloists and 10 ensembles plan to participate in the University Interscholastic League contest Feb. 15 in Snyder. Participating students are hard at work on their music.

Band students who sold over \$50 worth of fruit cakes took a trip Saturday, Jan. 11, to Lubbock by chartered bus. They ate at the Koko Palace and saw a production of "Camelot" at Winchester Theater.

There will be a meeting of the Goliad band boosters at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the band hall. The special feature will be a bass solo by Gary Wood, an eighth grader.

Goliad Mavericks both lost and won a basketball game last week. A defeat of 48 to 30 met the Mavericks Monday when they tackled Snyder Travis. Victory in the Mavericks' favor came Thursday night when they played the Sweetwater Colts. The score was 34 to 24. Two games against Colorado City will be played this week: Monday, 5:30 p.m. in the Goliad gym and Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in Colorado City. The hustler of the week is Ricky Steen.

Annual school district census blanks will be distributed to Goliad students Monday. These blanks must be returned to school no later than Thursday.

The first semester of the 1968-69 school year ends Thursday, and school will be dismissed at 2:45. Students will not attend school Friday, since teachers will be closing semester records. The second semester begins Jan. 20 at the regular time.

Nine weeks exams to be given this week will follow this schedule: Tuesday, first and fourth periods; Wednesday, second and fifth periods; Thursday, third and sixth periods.

The seventh grade basketball teams lost both games Monday. The Vikings lost to the Runnels Co boys 8-15, and the Gladiators lost to the Rams 9-16. The games this week will be: Monday, 4:00 and 5:00 at Runnels; and Thursday, 4:00 and 5:00 at Goliad.

New students at Goliad this week are seventh grader, Christopher Smith from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia; and eighth grader, Christine Leslie, from San Angelo, Texas.

Council Selects Students Of Month

By SHIRLEY COBB
The student council posted its selections for students of the month for January. The four cheerleaders were chosen for this month: Jackie Condon, Belinda McKinnon, Sharon Schattel, and Shirley Cobb were the students named.

The student council named the 1968-69 cheerleaders as citizens of the month because they have worked hard by decorating goal posts each home game, by putting on skits, by making and putting up locker signs and helping promote school spirit. Each one has also worked as an individual for these goals and gained respect from each and every teacher and student.

The Forsan students will not attend school Monday, Jan. 13, for teacher inservice training. The students will receive their report cards Wednesday, Jan. 15.

The club sponsored a dance for the student body Friday following the Garden City basketball game at the clubhouse.

The Buffalos, Queens, and B Buffs traveled to Blackwell Tuesday to return home victorious except for the B squad. The teams hosted Garden City Friday night in a triple-header.

Girls Play Final Game Of Season

By ANN NICHOLSON
The seventh grade girls played their final championship game of the basketball season this week. The two finalists were the Bulldogs and the Flounders.

The Bulldogs won 15-10 and 15-13. The Bulldog team members are Mary Frances Gainus, LaNell Knowles, Cindy Pearce, Evelyn Gomez, and Beverly Anderson.

The Bulldogs received trophies for first place and the Flounders received certificates for second place.

The eighth grade boys basketball team played Andrews Monday with a final score of Andrews 49, Runnels 41. They also played Colorado City Thursday, the final score being Runnels 37, C-City 23.

The eighth grade girls basketball all-stars played the boys' championship team. The score was 20 to 6 in favor of the boys.

The tryouts for the volleyball team were held this week for the seventh grade girls team.

Both the band and the choir have been working to prepare for contest.

The madrigal from the eighth grade advanced choir sang for the choir boosters club Thursday evening.

Senior Qualifies For Region Band

By CINDY DAVIS
STANTON — Linda Holder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holder, qualified for the Region VI all-region band at the tryouts held Saturday, Jan. 4, at Big Spring High School. Linda plays flute and has made the all-district band for three years. A senior at Stanton High School, Linda is an active member of the student council and the Future Teachers of America, as well as the band.

The boys' basketball team brought home the third place trophy from the Reagan County tournament, which was held Jan. 2, 3 and 4. There were 16 teams competing in the tournament.

Two Stanton boys were named to the all-tournament team. They were Carl Dean and David Jones, both seniors.

The junior class met with their sponsors Jan 6. They discussed plans for the annual junior play. This year the production will be directed by Miss Wilma Martin. "Cast members for the play, "I Remember Mama," were chosen Thursday.

The boys' A team and the girls' A team went to Coahoma Tuesday for non-conference games. On Friday, both boys' teams will travel to Big Lake. The girls will play in Iraan.

The degree committee of the future homemakers of America met Monday, Tuesday and Friday to help interested girls with their degrees. The TUBFRIM committee also met last week. TUBFRIM is an annual FHA project of collecting stamps for a charitable cause.

Local Trio Set For Graduation From Texas A&M

COLLEGE STATION — Three Big Spring students are among the record 920 candidates for mid-term graduation at Texas A&M University, announced registrar H. L. Heaton.

Commencement exercises will be conducted Jan. 18.

Degree candidates from Big Spring are Wallace G. Cantrell, doctor of philosophy; Michael E. Butler and Dennis H. Clark, bachelor of science.

G-City Starts New Semester

By VELMA LEE SHERROD
GARDEN CITY — Semester reports were finished Friday and test cards are to be handed out Wednesday. Monday will mark the beginning of the new semester.

Our boys' A team defeated Gail here Tuesday. The games started at 5:40 Tuesday. The girls' A and B teams played and then the boys' played. Friday the boys' and girls' teams opened the district play at Forsan.

The library staff ordered 75 new books and they will start arriving in two to three weeks. The library opened Thursday morning after taking inventory last week. Seven books were missing and are being looked for.

The driver education classes plan to drive in Big Spring in order to gain extra hours for the next semester.

Rusty Carter and Judy Ann Hallmann received all tournament trophies at the Sterling City tournament Jan. 2, 3 and 4.

Council Sponsors Clean Up Contest

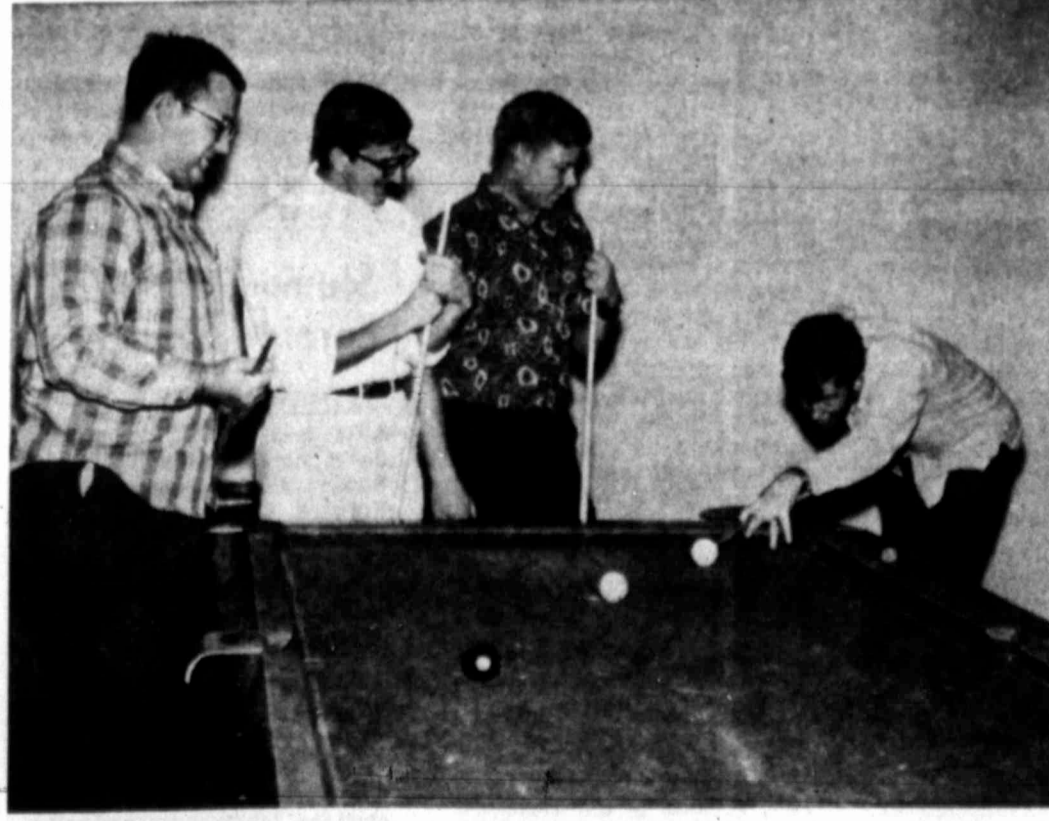
By GAYLE MOORE
FORSAN — Friday, the student council sponsored a clean up contest. The students had only about five minutes to clean their room, spotless. The winners, grade 6-1, received a Coke party for their prize.

Forsan Junior High basketball boys and girls played Sterling City Junior High Monday evening at Forsan. Both the Forsan girls and boys won. The girls score was 32 to 13. Brenda Calley was high scorer with 19 points. The boys' score was 41 to 39. Mike Murphy was high scorer making 17 points. The winning point was made by Mike in the last second of the game.

There was also a basketball game Thursday evening with Forsan competing against Grady. The girls' score was 48 to 24, with Forsan girls winning. Brenda Calley was high scorer in this game making 23 of these points. Cheryl Lewis was very close behind making 21 points.

The boys' score was 34 to 41. Forsan boys lost but it was a very close game. The game ended in a tie so they were allowed three extra minutes of play to break the tie. Mike Murphy was high scorer in this game making 15 points.

Forsan is participating in the intercollegiate league. These events will include spelling contest, writing contest, poem



I'd Better Make This Shot

Steve Gryder, HCJC freshman, concentrates on his shooting as his fellow pool players look on. Hoping Steve will miss his shot are, from left to right, Steve Riordan, Randy Truelove, and Eddie Askin, all freshmen. Location of the picture is Hawk Hall in HCJC SUB.

Play Presented By Department

By SHARON SWIM
"The Miracle Worker" was presented by the BSHS drama department Friday and Saturday in the school auditorium.

Mr. Dan Shockey, head of the drama department, stated, "It was an effective dramatic experience for all who participated. The students all worked very hard and they were successful in their work."

The VOE students held their regular meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the VOE room. The guest speaker was Mrs. Roberta Oldfield, recently appointed assistant manager of Webb Credit Union. She spoke on budgeting money and wise and advantageous use of savings. Refreshments were served afterwards.

CR '69 tickets will go on sale Monday. The number to call is 267-8260 for tickets.

Friday will be a student holiday. Teachers will be busy grading exams and averaging grades.



Graduates

Eleanor Ruth Roberts has completed requirements for a bachelor of science degree at Sul Ross State College. She will receive the degree at the spring commencement exercises May 18. Mrs. Roberts is majoring in elementary education. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Price of Big Spring.



Prager's

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We Give and Redeem Scottie Stamps
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Come See Our Selection of Sharp Clothing

It Was A Year Of Unprecedented News Events

JANUARY

By JOY STILLEY
Associated Press Writer

Nearly 12 months ago, bells heralded a new year laden with old problems and destined for its own heaping measure of comedy and tragedy.

The news last January centered on both life and death—life from the revolutionary new technique of heart transplants and death from killer earthquakes in Sicily.

UNBELIEVING

"Who ever heard of an earthquake in Salaparuta before?" said still unbelieving Rosa Scandina, 75, who had lived in that village all her life. "Nobody. Never."

The first of more than 100 quakes struck the western half of the Mediterranean's biggest island on Jan. 14, leaving hundreds dead, thousands hurt and 50,000 homeless. The Rome government put the damage at \$200 billion lire (\$320 million).

The quake left cracked roads and shattered bridges, torn rail lines and broken dams, tangled wreckage of sewers, water conduits and power lines. Firemen and soldiers, civilians and police tore at the rubble with picks, shovels and bare hands, calling anxiously as they dug. "C'e qualcuno?"—is anyone there?

By the end of January, more than 15,000 Sicilians had left the island. Would they ever come back?

"We have lost everything," said Nicola Cevelli, a 37-year-old farmer from Poggioreale. "There's nothing to stay for."

In South Africa, in California and in New York, death meant life for three heart transplant recipients, though for two the gift was fleeting.

At Stanford University Medical Center in Palo Alto, Mike Kasperak, 54, received the heart of a 43-year-old housewife who had suffered a brain hemorrhage. He died 15 days later. At Maimonides Hospital in Brooklyn, 57-year-old Louis Block lived for 10 hours with the heart of a young woman who had died of a brain tumor.

But Philip Blaiberg, 58-year-

old retired dentist, went home from Cape Town's Grootte Schuur Hospital with the heart of Clive Haupt, also a brain hemorrhage victim, functioning efficiently in his chest. The operation was performed Jan. 2 by Dr. Christiaan Barnard, 44, pioneer in this type of surgery.

Not all the news was of worldwide significance, although pro football fans may have debated the point. In Miami's Orange Bowl on Jan. 14 the Green Bay Packers defeated the Oakland Raiders 33-14 before 75,000 fans in the Super Bowl.

On a different playing field—the field of diplomacy—another battle was waged between the United States and North Korea. "These fellows mean business," the USS Pueblo's radio cracked in alarm as it was challenged Jan. 23 off the coast of North Korea, by a North Korean patrol boat.

Seizure of the U.S. Navy's electronic snooper ship precipitated a crisis in which more than 14,000 airmen were called from the reserve to active duty. The Fifth Air Force was put on combat alert and the Navy sent a flotilla into the Sea of Japan.

The Pentagon declared the seizure took place 25 miles from the coast, while the Communists insisted the ship had intruded within the 12-mile limit.

Despite demands for action, Congress kept its cool. Thousands of miles from North Korea another drama was enacted on Jan. 22 fell flaming onto the thick ice near Thule Air Base, Greenland. The crew had bailed out.

ROUTINE ALERT

As part of a routine air alert against nuclear attack the plane had been carrying four hydrogen bombs. In the Arctic twilight by flashlight and using dog sleds, in harsh winds, blowing snow and temperatures 25 to 30 degrees below zero, began the search for the missing bombs. Weeks after the crash the fragments were all located. Heavy bulldozers were sent in to scrape away the scattered plutonium.

very back in the United States also, especially in New York City where Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mayor John V. Lindsay faced each other belligerently over a 100,000-ton pile of garbage as the Uniford Sanitationmen's Associ a 110 n went on strike Feb. 2.

The state's chief executive turned down his fellow Republican's plea that he call the National Guard to clean up the mess. Instead Rockefeller proposed that the state temporarily take over the Sanitation Department, paying a \$425 annual wage increase recommended by a mediation panel. The city paid instead and ended the nine-day walkout.

Another strike, this one in Florida, resulted in the first statewide school tie-up in the nation's history. On Feb. 19 classes for more than 500,000 children were suspended as 26,000 teachers walked out in a dispute over state funds for education.

The educational outlook for college students took a new turn Feb. 16 when Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, canceled deferments for 200,000 graduate students, with the exception of those in medicine, dentistry and the ministry and those in or beyond their second year of advanced study. The directive also suspended the list of essential occupations, striking out deferments for 340,000 men in 40 fields.

PEACEFUL

But for at least one man life was peaceful, and that was the way Clint Wescott wanted to keep it. "Hand me a dollar and I'll take it," buy a little drink, a little smoke. But I don't want living this life."

The 51-year-old resident of a weed patch near Los Angeles told newsmen who had searched him out. He turned down the proceeds from the sale of property he had abandoned 15 years earlier, as well as \$4,000 left him by his father.

The topsy-turvy month was topped by the first of the year's political surprises. Gov. George Romney of Michigan withdrew from the presidential race Feb. 28.



Eulogizing His Assassinated Brother

Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts eulogizes his slain brother during funeral service for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York June 8. President and Mrs. Johnson, lower right, listen with scores of other notables.

MARCH

By JOY STILLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

The withdrawal of Gov. George Romney of Michigan as a Republican presidential candidate on the last day of February merely foreshadowed March's political fireworks.

The first bombshell exploded in the New Hampshire primary March 12, where Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota took a surprising 42.2 per cent of the Democratic ballots cast, against a 49.4 per cent write-in vote for President Johnson.

SHOCK Before the shock of this event had subsided, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York further confused the political scene. Having re-examined in the light of the New Hampshire results his oft-stated decision not to run, he declared on March 16: "I am announcing today my candidacy for the presidency of the United States."

There was more to come. On March 21 Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York amazed reporters by saying: "I am not a candidate campaigning, directly or indirectly, for the presidency

of the United States." He softened the surprise, however, by conceding he stood ready to answer any true and meaningful Republican draft.

But the real earthquake shook the country on March 31, when President Johnson casually tossed this stunner into a television and radio speech dealing mainly with the Vietnam war: "I shall not seek, and I will not accept, the nomination of my party for another term as your President."

Across the Atlantic, Britons braced for their own series of shocks. "We must have two years of hard slog," Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins told the nation March 19 as he announced a budget involving the heaviest tax burden in peace-time history.

To attain a \$2.2 billion gold, excise taxes went up on everything from consumer goods to gambling and drinking. There were still more serious money troubles. A jet-age-style gold rush precipitated a crisis in the world's monetary system. Speculative buying of gold

surged, despite United States government pledges to support the price at \$35 per ounce. In just 10 days about 900 tons of gold changed hands, instead of the usual three to five tons daily. Prices reached \$44.36 per ounce in Paris.

Members of the seven-nation international gold pool—the United States, Great Britain, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Switzerland—met at Washington in the crisis and achieved a temporary solution.

TWO PRICES They established a two-price system for gold—\$35 an ounce for transactions between member governments, and another price fluctuating with supply and demand on the free market.

In March also there was a solution to problems involving another metal—copper. A strike of 260 days, the longest in the U.S. industry's history, finally ended in mid-March. The unions failed to gain the companywide contracts with common expiration dates they had sought, but they did win wage boosts ranging from 75 cents to \$1.20 an hour.



Columbia Campus Clash

Mark Rudd of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), center in plaid shirt, is shown leading rebellious students in a clash with guards at Columbia University in New York.

MAY

By JOY STILLEY
Associated Press Writer

It was a month of grim statistics:

Twenty-five miners were trapped in a soft coal mine at Hominy Falls, W. Va., May 6 when water from an adjacent shaft flooded the tunnels. Fifteen were rescued May 11 and six more five days later. Four drowned.

HEAVY BLOWS Twice death struck heavy blows from the air: On May 3 all 85 persons aboard a jet died in a crash near Dawson, Tex., and on May 22 the most disastrous helicopter crash in the nation's history killed 23 near Los Angeles.

In mid-May, tornadoes that hit an 11-state area in the Midwest and South left 70 dead and at least 1,000 injured. Seven children and two adults died when an explosion leveled a day nursery in Hapeville, Ga. Overdue after a three-month training mission were 99 mem-

bers of the crew of the U.S. Navy nuclear submarine Scorpion. A massive search began May 27 failed to reveal any trace of the vessel.

Elsewhere, too, the news was disquieting. Student unrest and dissatisfaction, which had already made itself felt in previous flareups, took a more serious turn in France. On May 4 new student demonstrations erupted, underlining demands for greater control of university functions.

As the revolt continued, the turmoil spread to labor, which called a general strike marked by a gigantic parade through the heart of Paris. On this same day—May 13—peace talks between North Vietnam and the United States began in that city. Strikes finally involved a third of France's work force, tying up transportation and other vital services. The De Gaulle regime, which had been seriously threatened as the number of strikers

reached 10 million, was upheld in the National Assembly when censure failed by 11 votes.

Student discontent was not confined to France. It showed itself on campuses all over the world. At New York's Columbia University, after police had been called upon to end a student seige, classes were held only sporadically.

REVOLTING Everywhere young people were revolting against the establishment—authority in any form. In the United States their demands were specifically for Black Power and for student power. They pressed for action by seizing university buildings, and violence was common. In Washington, marchers in the Poor People's Campaign set up housekeeping in a settlement camp near the Lincoln Memorial. Their demands ranged from child care and school desegregation to food programs and job provision.

APRIL

By JOY STILLEY
Associated Press Writer

April spelled tragedy in the United States. Not only was Negro civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. assassinated, but there was an aftermath of riots that left death, destruction and bitterness.

VIOLENT DEATH

Nobel Peace Prize winner and advocate of nonviolence, King met violent death by gunfire as he stood on the balcony of a Negro-owned motel not far from downtown Memphis, Tenn. It was April 4.

As word spread through the country, so did disorder, fires and looting. In Washington, hardest hit of 100 cities, Negro mobs burned and looted within two miles of the White House. A curfew was imposed, sales of firearms and liquor were banned and 4,000 federal troops were called up.

Other Americans reacted by closing stores, cancelling sports and social events, and halting campaign activity. A mourning nation counted up the cost in lives—46 dead, all but five of them Negroes. The cost in money was nearly incalculable.

The 65-day strike of the mostly Negro sanitation workers in Memphis, which had brought King to the city where he died, ended with a new contract on April 16.

Life crept back toward normalcy and political activity resumed. On April 27 Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey made the not-unexpected announcement that he would seek the nomination for president from the Democratic party.

Three days later New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller reversed himself and declared he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination. Within

hours he had scored an upset write-in victory in the Massachusetts primary against favorite son Gov. John A. Volpe.

Meanwhile, the number of Americans wounded in the Vietnam war reached a record 3,886 for one week. But there was a bright note. North Vietnam agreed at long last to peace talks with the United States.

The month was highlighted by highly unusual finishes in two sports events. In the Masters golf classic at Augusta, Ga., a slip of the pencil crowned a new champion. The final round on April 14 had ended with a pair of 277 scores for Bob Golby, 37, of Illinois, and Roberto de Vicenzo, 40-year-old Argentinian.

Then an error was discovered on De Vicenzo's score card. He had been credited with a par 4 on the 17th hole instead of the birdie 3 he had actually made. Having signed the card and returned it to the committee, he was forced by official rules to abide by its 66 total instead of the 65 that had won him a tie. Automatically Golby was declared winner.

EXTRAORDINARY

Another extraordinary contest was played out on the baseball field as the New York Mets and Houston Astros met April 15 in the Astrodome. Starting at 7:30 p.m. and ending at 1:36 the next morning, it achieved the distinction of becoming, by two innings, the longest night game ever played before Houston finally scored a run in the 24th inning to win 1-0.

In England, London Bridge was knocked down—by the auctioneer's gavel—to developers of Lake Havasu City, a 4-year-old community established around an artificial lake on the Arizona desert. The price: \$2.46 million.

JUNE

By JOY STILLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Unbelievably, history repeated itself. For the nation, another assassination of a political leader. For the Kennedy family, another son tragically lost.

After a speech celebrating his victory in the California presidential primary June 4, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was shot. Despite a brain operation that lasted nearly four hours, he died early June 6.

INDICTED

A 24-year-old Jordanian, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, who had come to America with his family in 1957, was indicted for the murder and for assault against five others who had been shot but survived.

This new act of violence brought forth in a nation hardly recovered from the impact of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination a flurry of demands for gun legislation. President Johnson urged, "Let us, for God's sake, resolve to live under the law. Let the Congress pass laws to bring the insane traffic in guns to a halt." With congressional consent, he assigned Secret Service agents to guard the other presidential candidates.

At the Requiem Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York were not only the President, but the men who were campaigning for his job—Hubert H. Humphrey, Richard M. Nixon, Eugene J. McCarthy, Nelson A. Rockefeller—and hundreds of others of the nation's great and renowned.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, in an out-of-the-ordinary eulogy, said, his voice breaking: "My brother need not be idealized or enlarged in death beyond what he was in life, to be remembered simply as a good and decent man who saw wrong and tried to right it, saw suffering and tried to heal it, saw war and tried to stop it."

Then a slow funeral train took the body and specially invited mourners to Washington, where the senator was buried in the National Cemetery at Arlington alongside his brother John.

On that same day, while the world was honoring one victim of assassination, James Earl Ray, accused in the assassination of Dr. King, was arrested at London Airport. King's followers, now led by his successor, Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, carried on the Poor Peoples Campaign in Washington. More than 50,000 of them

took part in a mass march from the Washington Monument to the Lincoln Memorial, marking Solidarity Day June 19.

Arrests of 87 members of the campaign followed a sit-in at the Agriculture Department June 20, and on June 24 the Rev. Abernathy and 260 others were arrested when they refused to leave Resurrection City after their camping permit expired.

There was other news in the area of law violation, stemming from an indictment that had been handed down in January by a federal grand jury in Boston.

Dr. Benjamin Spock, author and pediatrician, the Rev. William Sloane Coffin and two other defendants were convicted in a Boston federal court of conspiracy to violate the draft law. Their sentences were stayed pending appeal.

CRUCIAL MEASURE

The month saw the passage of what President Johnson called "one of the most crucial legislative measures of the decade" when Congress agreed to a federal tax hike. The compromise measure included a 10 per cent income surcharge in exchange for a \$6-billion trimming of the federal budget.

The action on the economic crisis seemed to come none too soon, as the government ended the fiscal year on June 30 with a deficit of \$25.4 billion, the biggest since World War II.

Slums Tour Jars Foreign Students

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — After a group of foreign students toured Baltimore's slums Sunday, Hanna Bangbret, 18, of Korbach, Germany, said it was "embarrassing to see humans living in such conditions in this country with the highest living standards, the best technologies and the astronauts."

But Christina Migwa Ebisawa, 19, said she had seen worse slums in her native Tokyo. Tore Thomassen of Stavanger, Norway, said he was awakened to realities he had read about but not felt. The students were weekend guests of the Calvary United Methodist Church which arranged lectures on inner-city life and took them on the tour.

LAST HALF OF 1968 MARKED BY ELECTION FERVOR

Historic Step Into Space Wound Up Year's News

JULY

By JOY STILLEY
Associated Press Writer

There was new hope in the world as July began. A Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, of 25 years duration, was signed July 1 in simultaneous ceremonies at Washington, Moscow and London. Some nations were signatories to the treaty aimed at halting the spread of nuclear power; France refused to sign, although she agreed to abide by its provisions.

HAILED

Hailed by President Johnson as "the most important international agreement since the beginning of the nuclear age," it was designed to restrict the possession of nuclear weapons to the United States, the Soviet Union, Great Britain, France and Red China, while allowing other countries to develop nuclear devices for peaceful purposes. Such countries would be protected by the United States, Russia and Britain should one of them come under nuclear attack.

More encouraging still was an announcement by the United States and the Soviet Union that they would begin talks "in the nearest future" on limiting offensive and defensive nuclear missiles systems.

Meanwhile, after a decade of intermittent negotiations, regular commercial air service began between Moscow and New York.

This was a bright spot in the aviation picture, but traveling by air became not necessarily the fastest way to get there during the peak vacation period.

Early in the month, air traffic controllers had launched a by-the-book safety campaign that slowed service still further.

while planes circled the overcrowded skies above major airports. Not only were the passengers unhappy, trapped for hours in holding patterns, but so were waiting families and friends.

Hearings and discussions by Congress, the Federal Aviation Administration, the Civil Aeronautics Board and airlines officials resulted in an FAA proposal for federal regulations to limit arrivals at major airports and to close the fields to most small planes during peak traffic periods.

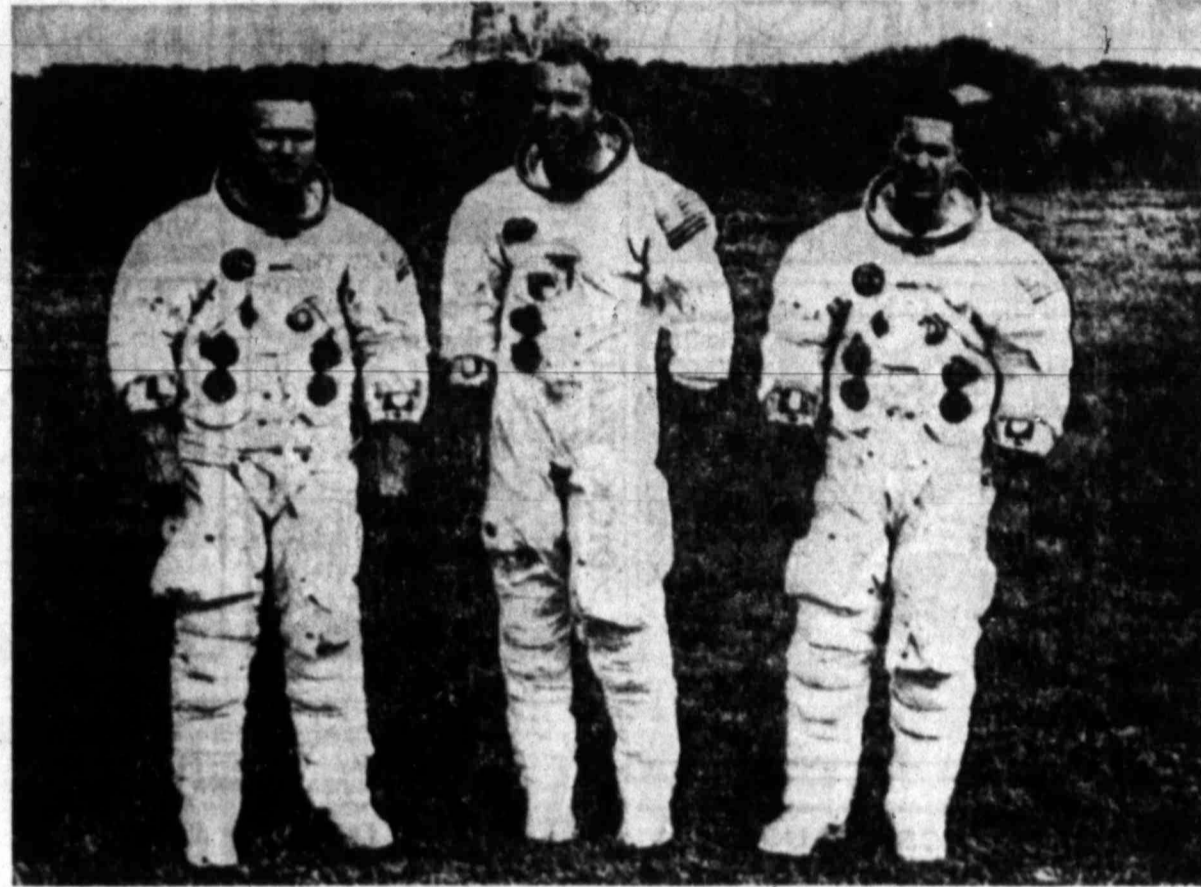
Another aspect of the aviation news was a rise in aircraft piracy.

On July 1, 91 passengers aboard a plane flying from Minneapolis to Miami became the month's first victims of an armed fellow traveler. Two weeks later a jet carrying 64 persons from Los Angeles to Miami was captured over Texas by a self-described Castro agent and forced to fly to Havana. He kept control even during a tense refueling stop at New Orleans.

POT BOILS

The political pot continued to boil and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy squelched rumors, hopes and predictions by declaring that he would not be available for the vice presidential spot on the Democratic ticket.

To many the most personally meaningful event of the month was the encyclical, issued July 29, in which Pope Paul reaffirmed the Roman Catholic ban on birth control by any artificial means, a pronouncement that sparked demonstrations and protests from both laymen and clergy.



Soar Around The Moon

The Apollo 8 crew, from left, Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders undertook one of the riskiest missions ever attempted by man. Dur-

ing their seven-day flight in Apollo 8 their spacecraft streaked 250,000 miles to the lunar vicinity, orbited the moon for 20 hours like a moth around a flame and then returned to earth.

NOVEMBER

By JOY STILLEY
Associated Press Writer

Election day had come and gone and still nobody knew who would be the 37th president of the United States. In fact, for a time it appeared that the 1968 presidential election might be so close as to throw it for decision into the House of Representatives. With the popular vote seesawing between former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Republican, and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Democrat, it was not until late the next morning, Nov. 6, that victories in the critical, late-counting states of Illinois and California assured Nixon of the necessary electoral votes.

FINAL RETURNS

Final returns showed that Nixon received only 499,794 more popular ballots than Humphrey—31,770,237 to his opponent's 31,270,533—but the electoral vote total was 302 for Nixon to 191 for Humphrey. The percentage of the popular vote for Nixon was 43.40, against 42.72 for Humphrey.

George C. Wallace, former governor of Alabama and candidate of a newly formed third party, the American Independent party, won 13.53 per cent of the total vote and collected 45 electoral votes by carrying five Southern states.

Although a record number of Americans—73,186,819—cast ballots, an estimated 40 per cent stayed home. For many their failure to vote represented dissatisfaction with the slates offered. In particular, young people deplored the Democrats' failure to choose Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota as a candidate.

New York City's more than one million public school pupils returned to classes Nov. 19 after an on-again, off-again teachers' strike that had kept some 900 schools closed intermittently for a total of seven weeks.

The United Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, struck the school system when the term opened Sept. 9 in a power struggle between the union and the experimental decentralized Ocean Hill-Brownsville school district in Brooklyn. Twice agreements were reached and the schools opened briefly, but the settlements fell apart.

The walkout of the UFT,

SEPTEMBER

By JOY STILLEY
Associated Press Writer

From the beginning the confirmation of Associate Justice Abe Fortas as chief justice of the United States looked doubtful. When the nomination reached the Senate floor late in September the development of a filibuster made failure even more apparent.

WARREN

Chief Justice Earl Warren had resigned in July, conditional on the confirmation of Fortas, whom President Johnson nominated as his successor to the Supreme Court. Federal Judge Homer Thornberry was in line for Fortas' post as associate justice.

In stormy hearings of the Senate Judiciary Committee, opposition to Fortas centered on charges that his rulings were too liberal on such issues as obscenity and defendants' rights and that he had played an advisory role to President Johnson. And there was the disclosure that he was paid \$15,000 the previous summer for teaching a nine-week seminar course at American University.

When an attempt to halt the Senate filibuster failed to achieve the necessary two-thirds margin, Fortas asked Johnson to withdraw his name, declaring his desire to end "the destructive and extreme assaults upon the Court."

In a maximum security setting in an Oakland, Calif., courthouse, September saw the completion of the trial of Black Panther leader Huey Newton on charges of killing a white policeman, John Frey, 23, and critically wounding another officer, Herbert Heanes, 25.

The two patrolmen had stopped the car Newton was driving on Oct. 25, 1967. Moments later Frey sprawled on the street, bleeding to death from five bullet wounds. Newton was arrested when he appeared at a hospital with a bullet wound in his stomach.

Heanes, who was wounded three times, later testified that he had fired that shot after he was felled by bullets that came "from the direction of Newton," though he could not recall actually seeing a gun in Newton's

hand. The Negro driver of a passing municipal bus in predominantly Negro West Oakland, where the shooting took place testified that he did see Newton draw a gun and keep firing it at Frey until the officer's body jerked, then was still.

No gun belonging to Newton was found, nor was Frey's weapon. Testified the 26-year-old defendant: "I didn't shoot anyone; I have never shot anyone."

The eight-week trial, during which admission was after careful identification only produced charges of racial discrimination. After deliberating four days the jury, with its only Negro member as foreman, convicted Newton of voluntary manslaughter but acquitted him on the second count of assault with a deadly weapon.

On Sept. 25 the reign of Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, who had ruled Portugal with an iron hand for four decades, came to an end. The 79-year-old durable dictator had suffered a head injury in a fall and then a stroke.

OCTOBER

By JOY STILLEY
Associated Press Writer

Newspaper readers the world over eagerly devoured the details of an October wedding that was headlined on front pages rather than on society pages.

Thus greeted with surprise, disillusionment and, in some cases, outrage, the news of Jacqueline Kennedy's marriage to Aristotle Onassis.

The ceremony took place Oct. 29 on the bridegroom's private island of Scyros in the Ionian Sea. The Greek shipping magnate has also his own airline and his own outsize, lavishly appointed yacht.

October was the sports fans' big month, with the World Series, the Olympic Games at Mexico City and the increasingly popular professional and college football games vying for

attention. The pre-Series money was on the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League over the Detroit Tigers of the American League. For a while it appeared that was the way it would turn out.

The opener in St. Louis pitted the Tigers' organ-playing pitcher Denny McLain against the Cards' Bob Gibson, who fanned 17 batters for a 4-0 shutout. The Tigers won the second game 8-1 but their opponents took the third 7-3 and the fourth 10-1 for what looked like an unbeatable lead.

Then the Tigers deadlocked the contest by winning the fifth game 5-3 and the sixth 13-1. Gibson met the Tigers' Mickey Lolich in the final, and Detroit won 4-1 for its first world championship since 1945.

In the 19th Olympics Games, the United States came out on top with a record 107 medals—45 gold, 28 silver and 34 bronze, plus numerous world records. The Soviet Union won 29 gold medals, 31 silver and 31 bronze for a total of 91 and Hungary took 10 gold, 10 silver and 12 bronze for a total of 32.

The top woman athlete was Vera Caslavka, Czech gymnast, who took four gold medals; top male performer was Charles Hickox, Phoenix, Ariz., who won three gold medals and one silver in swimming.

In an event of still greater global significance, three astronauts, Walter M. Schirra Jr., Donn F. Eisele and Walter R. Cunningham, on Oct. 22 ended an 11-day earth orbit flight in Apollo 7—a near-perfect mission.

AUGUST

By JOY STILLEY
Associated Press Writer

A political year crammed with surprises reached its first climax in August during the conventions of the two major parties.

It was no surprise, of course, that Richard M. Nixon was nominated by the Republican Convention at Miami Beach Aug. 7 on the first ballot over Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and late entry Gov. Ronald Reagan of California. Nixon had been the front runner all along.

STUNNED

But when Nixon selected as his running mate Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, a man virtually unknown until he placed Nixon's name in nomination, the country was taken aback.

"Who's Agnew?" asked the man on the street. "I'm stunned," said Agnew himself. Even while Nixon in his acceptance speech was promising a crackdown on lawlessness, lawlessness in the form of looting, fire bombing and sniping was in progress in the black sections of Miami across Biscayne Bay.

Later in the month, still more violence was evident at Chicago, scene of the Democratic National Convention and of frenzied demonstrations by young people. Thousands of youths gathered to express their disenchantment with war, with the political leadership, with the establishment in general.

The convention site resembled an armed camp more than a political rallying point. An unprecedented security system, involving electronic safeguards as well as human guards, was devised to make sure only those who belonged there got into the amphitheatre. Not only were city police out in force, but 5,500 National Guardsmen went on duty and 7,500 federal troops were flown in from Ft. Hood, Tex., to stand by.

When demonstrators attempted to march on the convention hall, police swung night sticks and dragged dozens of protesters into patrol wagons. Police themselves were targets of verbal abuse and missiles. The nation and the delegates saw on television the brief but bloody action. Immediately there were charges of police brutality and countercharges of intolerable provocations by the marchers. Mayor Richard J. Daley was severely criticized by some and praised for his actions by others.

On the convention floor, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was nominated on the first ballot for president. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine was selected for the No. 2 spot. Far away another political

change was in the making under the influence of bullets rather than ballots. Czechoslovakia's 14 million people stood up on the issue of liberalization against the Soviet Union and her 230 million.

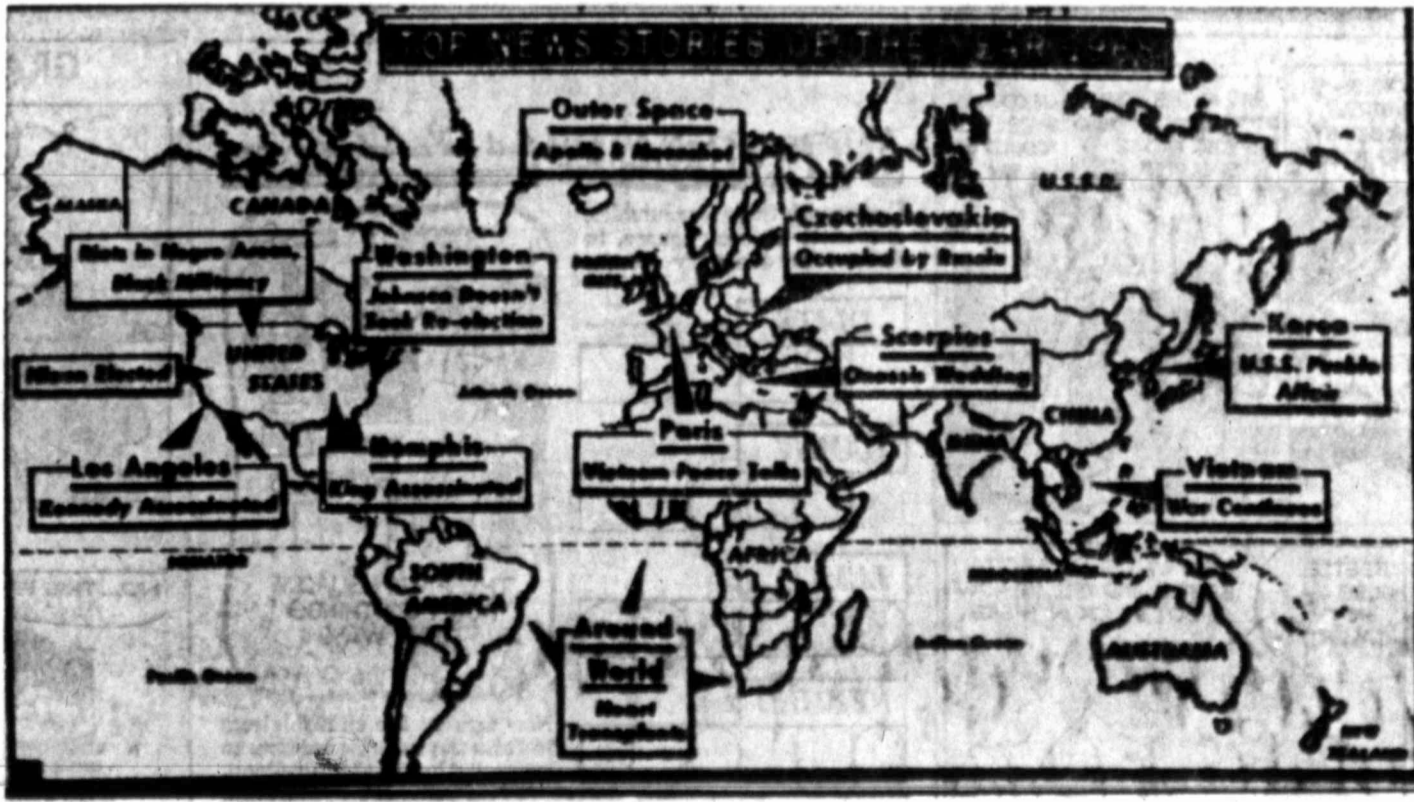
As the action program, under the leadership of Communist party secretary Alexander Dubcek, sought restoration of personal liberties and other freedoms for the Czechoslovaks, the Soviets bridled.

At last Russia issued an ultimatum to Dubcek: reverse the reform process, reimpose censorship, reassert party authority over all aspects of internal life, get rid of "anti-Soviet forces." Prague leaders refused.

Early on Aug. 21, troops from the Soviet Union, East Germany, Poland, Bulgaria and Hungary moved in Czechoslovakia armed to find 70,000 heavily armed soldiers and tanks in the street. Eventually the number of troops reached 600,000.

RESISTANCE

Although leaders broadcast appeals for calm, blood flowed in ineffective but defiant resistance. At last, "We yield to a superior power," said a Central Committee statement, "but we will never abandon our demands for sovereignty and freedom."



Top Stories

Map locates the scenes of the top stories of 1968 from Los Angeles where Robert Kennedy was assassinated to North Korea where the

drama of the Pueblo capture was played out.

(AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

DECEMBER

By JOY STILLEY
Associated Press Writer

On Christmas Eve in the year 1968 there was a strange object in the skies and three brave men were making a new kind of history by undertaking the most daring and risky space adventure ever.

They were Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders—the crew of Apollo 8—orbiting the moon as the highlight of a fantastic six-day journey.

FIRST

The astronauts left the earth's sphere of gravitational influence to become the first humans ever to enter the moon's gravity field. After 10 lunar orbits they headed in their spacecraft back earthward to a safe-on-target splashdown in the Pacific Dec. 27 and to a heroes' welcome.

There was more good news for the United States in December. The 82 surviving crew members of the Pueblo were back in their own country for Christmas after being released by the North Koreans who had seized them and their intelligence ship off the North Korean Coast exactly 11 months before.

To obtain freedom for the prisoners, the U.S. government signed a document—which it immediately termed false-of "solemn apology" to the North Koreans, who kept the vessel. Also holding holiday reunions with their families were 11 American soldiers freed after five months as Cambodian prisoners. They were captured last July when their river boat allegedly strayed into Cambodian waters from South Vietnam.

Earlier in the month, as the season of good will toward men approached, expanded Vietnam peace talks were getting off to a slow start in Paris after Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam arrived, leading a delegation pledged to peace without surrender.

Pre-negotiation diplomatic maneuvers hit an immediate snag in a high-level hassle over the shape of the conference table. The Communists insisted it should be round to indicate equal status of the four delegations—the United States, Saigon, Hanoi and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

whose 55,000 members are almost all white, stemmed from the ouster by the local Ocean Hill governing board of 70 white teachers from the predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican schools in that district.

But the resolution of that dispute by no means brought peace to the city's schools. To make up for the lost time the Board of Education voted to keep schools open on holidays and to hold classes 45 minutes extra daily. This ruling resulted in demonstrations and walkouts from pupils and violent clashes between them and police.

An international financial crisis that began early in November with a run on the French franc brought the threat of devaluation of the French currency. The country's money problems had their roots in the upheavals of last spring when student strikes and general strikes shook its economy, causing a loss of \$3 billion in reserves.

The Big 10 leading monetary powers of the world, meeting in Bonn, West Germany, offered France \$2 billion in credit with the understanding that the franc would be devalued. But 78-year-old President Charles de Gaulle refused. Instead he announced that he had decided to maintain the present value of the franc and called upon the French people for an austerity program, including budget cuts, tax increases and a freeze on wages and prices.

The explosion before dawn Nov. 20 at the Mountaineer Coal Co. No. 9 mine in Mannington, W. Va., was the worst mining disaster in 17 years.

99 MEN

The blast caught 99 men on the midnight shift 600 feet below the surface; only 21 escaped or were brought out. Rescue efforts for the other 78 were made virtually hopeless by a series of subsequent explosions and extensive underground fires.

Relatives sat out a cheerless Thanksgiving season in the nearby company store and in the little James Fork United Methodist church. At month's end the still burning mine was ordered sealed by company officials who reported "the cumulative evidence shows without question that human life is not possible where the men would be located."

Saigon and Washington, on the other hand, saw it as a two-sided confrontation between the allies and the Communists, and their proposal for the talks' setting was a two-sided arrangement to avoid recognizing the NLF as a separate entity.

Hong Kong flu, a new variety of the influenza virus, made its way across the Pacific and by mid-December the National Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta reported the nation was at the beginning of an epidemic, with the peak expected about mid-January.

Its effects were widespread. Many schools and colleges were closed well in advance of the Christmas holidays and absenteeism in business and industry was high. Among its victims were actress Tallulah Bankhead, who died at 45 of pneumonia that developed after an attack of the Hong Kong flu.

A 29-year-old Emory University coed and daughter of a wealthy Florida land developer was the victim of a bizarre kidnapping in Atlanta. Barbara Jane Mackle was taken from a motel where she was ill with flu. She was imprisoned for more than 80 hours in a box buried 18 inches under the red clay of a wooded area outside Atlanta before being found by FBI agents.

Gary Steven Krist, 23, was arrested in connection with the kidnapping and his bond set at \$500,000—the same amount as the ransom paid by Miss Mackle's parents, but mostly recovered.

In an unprecedented introduction of his new Cabinet en masse, President-elect Richard M. Nixon presented the 12 leaders of the incoming administration to a nationwide television and radio audience Dec. 11.

NO SURPRISES

None of his choices for official family, all men considered moderates in political thought, came as a great surprise. There were no Democrats in the group, no Negroes, no Jews and no women.

Later in the month Nixon acquired a new member of his private family when his daughter Julie and David Eisenhower, grandson of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, were married at Marble Collegiate Church in New York City.

BUZZ SAWYER

TELL ME SOMETHING, BUZZ. AFTER DUDE BEAT YOU UP THAT DAY, WHY DID YOU COME BACK TO BUTTERFLY'S RANCH?

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

I THINK YOU'RE A COP.

WHY A COP?

YOU'RE NOT DUMB. YOU SAW THE FIELDS OF MARIJUANA AND OPIUM POPPIES. YOU KNOW THIS IS A DOPE FARM. YOU'RE CASING THE JOINT BEFORE MAKING A RAID.

GALE

She could be making it up, wallet!

Where's the chief? He'd know!

Di tron! He go!

Nguen and I will check it out, shelly! Contact the base!

Okay! But snap it up!

She say sister very sick! Maybe might die!

NANCY

SLUGGO---DO YOU THINK I'M PRETTY?

UH HUH

DO YOU THINK I'M INTELLIGENT AND WITTY?

UH HUH

DO YOU THINK I'M TALENTED AND GRACEFUL?

UH HUH

GOSH, SLUGGO, YOU SAY THE NICEST THINGS

L'I' ABNER

IT'S HAPPENED!!

YOU DON'T MEAN... DO?!

ONE OTHER PERSON IN THE WORLD NOW KNOWS THAT BRUTE BRAWLINGBUM IS A SENSITIVE, FRIGHTENED GIRL!!

MILLIONS' WORTH OF BRUTE BRAWLINGBUM MOVIES-- WORTHLESS-- IF HE TALKS!!

BLONDIE

OH, BOO-HOO-- ELMO HIT ME WHEN I WASN'T LOOKING

AND FOR NO REASON... THAT'S NOT TRUE, MR. BUMSTEAD

THE REASON I HIT HIM WAS BECAUSE HE WASN'T LOOKING

I'M GOING TO KEEP OUT OF THAT ONE!

RICK O'SHAY

YOU'VE BEEN LIVIN' OFF THE TAXPAYER TOO LONG... MEBBE THIS COUNTY NEEDS A NEW SHERIFF!

NOW, BOB, DON'T GET YOURSELF ALL RILED UP.

WHAT? YOU SET THERE ON YOUR OVERSTUFFED CHAIR... AN' TELL ME NOT T' GET KILED?

I'VE GOT A PROBLEM NOW-- BUT YOU MIGHT HAVE ONE, TOO, COME ELECTION PAY-- UNEMPLOYMENT!

SNUFFY SMITH

I HEAR TELL YORE DOG 'OL CHOPPY' TRED FIVE 'POSSUMS LAST NIGHT, LUKEY

YEP-- HE'S TH' CHAMPEEN OF ALL CHAMPEENS

I'D GIVE ENNYTHING IN THIS WIDE WORLD IF I HAD ME A 'POSSUM HOUND LIKE 'OL CHOPPY'

I'LL TRADE HIM FER YORE TATER ENNY DAY

UH-- COULD WE-UNS VISIT WIF HIM ON WEEK-ENDS?

KERRY DRAKE

SAVE YOUR BREATH, PONY! YOUR SUGAR-PAPA GOT JUST WHAT HE DESERVED!

IF YOU WON'T TAKE THE JOB FOR HIM, TAKE IT FOR ME, BIG RED!

I'M A VERY APPRECIATIN' L'I' GIRL!

WELL... I MIGHT HAVE A LOOK AT THE L'I' GIRL! THE CROCK GO INTO, CHERY!

GOOD! THE ADDRESS IS 1028 EMERSON STREET, BIG RED! HE'S A SKINNY GUY WITH A LONG NOSE!

AND AT THIS MOMENT OF COURSE! WHERE ELSE COULD HE BE?

IS YOUR FATHER HERE, MISS FOWLER?

BEETLE BAILEY

HEY ZERVO! LOOK AT BEETLE! HE CAN PRESS ON HIS EAR AND MAKE HIS TONGUE POP OUT!

I WONDER IF I CAN DO THAT?

BEETLE-- SURE HAS GOT TALENT

STOP MUMBLING ABOUT BEETLE AND TELL ME HOW IT GOT STUCK IN THERE

PEANUTS

FIRST WE'LL ENTER THE UNITED STATES FIGURE SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS IN SEATTLE..

THEN WE'LL GO ON TO THE NORTH AMERICAN IN OAKLAND AND FROM THERE TO THE WORLD'S IN COLORADO.

I CAN SEE IT NOW... TROPHIES, ACCLAIM..

COLD FEET!

DICK TRACY

THINK I'LL FORGET THE PAINTED LEGS TONIGHT. NOW FOR THE FACE.

WHAT'S THE SCORE, PIERRE?

ONE CANDIDATE AT THE BAR. HAIR 30 INCHES LONG. VERY PRIME, SAYS THE VOICE.

HE WIG BUSINESS WILL THRIVE TONIGHT!

MARY WORTH

LIBBY!... MAY I SEE YOU IN MY OFFICE BEFORE YOUR NEXT CLASS?

WHAT IS IT, MR. CRAWFORD? ... BACKFIRE FROM THE PAMELA BRIDGEWATER AFFAIR?-- IF IT IS, I MUST TELL YOU FLATLY--

I ONLY WISH IT WERE THAT!

MR. MERMILL IS ORDERING YOU AND BEN TO APPEAR AT A SECRET MEETING OF THE SCHOOL BOARD TOMORROW NIGHT!-- TO ANSWER CHARGES OF-- SERIOUS MISCONDUCT!

REX MORGAN

I CAN'T KEEP ON THIS PHONE MUCH LONGER! TELL ME ABOUT JULIE.

I'M HAVING DIFFICULTY HEARING YOU-- AND I THINK IT'S THIS PHONE! LET ME GET THE HOSPITAL OPERATOR TO SWITCH YOUR CALL TO ANOTHER PHONE!

CLICK!

HE MAY NOT HAVE BEEN STALLING FOR A TRACE-- BUT I CAN'T TAKE ANY CHANCES.

TERRY

NOW WHY WOULD THEODORA HISP TELL ME SHE HAD TO WORK ON HER FATHER'S NOTES-- THEN TAKE OFF FOR THE RUINS?

LADIES SHOULDN'T MISLEAD GENTLEMEN. IT MAKES THE GENTLEMEN OVERLY CURIOUS ABOUT THE LADY'S MOTIVES, EVEN MAKES THEM FORGET THEY'RE GENTLEMEN...

DUNNO IF BELUSARIUS WOULD APPROVE OF SNOOPING BY A MERE AIDE-PE-CAMP... AND I'M NOT EVEN SURE WHICH BELUSARIUS I MEAN!

SMITTY

I LIKE IT HERE IN YOUR MEXICO!

THANK YOU, SENOR

BY THE WAY, YOU HAVEN'T TOLD ME YOUR NAME

I AM CARLOS PEDRO JULIO ANGEL JOSE GOMEZ!

FINE-- NICE TO KNOW YOU, BUTCH!

MOON MULLINS

SHOW SCRATCH WHAT I MEAN, UNCLE WILLIE

OK, KAYO, MAMMIE, YOU BE TH' BOWWOW.

SURE.

HEEL!

HEEL! HEEL! HEEL!

GRANDMA

HI, GRANDMA! TAKING A BUNDLE OF CLOTHES TO THE COIN LAUNDRY?

JUMBLE -- that scrambled word game

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

DIATS

GAMNY

LEMITY

REUMED

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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: SLANT JUDGE PSYCHE MINGLE

Answers: This material might make HEMS-- MESH

Big Spring

Ho In

With the I Get a which he Sommer at Show Busi that is -- in a major Which around for still regard the top fl of all time.

The new stars Cesar jorie Lord George Ma Beck orig Saturday a is in Color of the year

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Hope Stars In 51st Film

With the production "Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number!" in which he is starred with Elke Sommer and Phyllis Diller, Mr. Show Business — Bob Hope, that is — plays his 51st role in a major motion picture.

Which means he's been around for a long time and is still regarded as at least among the top five movie funnymen of all time.

The new offering, which co-stars Cesare Danova and Marjorie Lord, was directed by George Marshall from a George Beck original and it opens Saturday at the Jet Theatre. It is in Color by DeLuxe, and one of the year's major productions.

It has been said that if show business is an industry, Hope is its captain. And the American public regard him as something of a national monument. He is also known variously as the last of the Topical Comedians, America's Number One Ambassador of Good Will, Ski-Nose, Rapid Robert, Roving Robert, The Serviceman's Best Friend and by a number of other fond nicknames.

There are so many facets to Hope's career — a career that had its inception nearly four decades ago — that he's more than a movie or television star. He's an institution.

After starring on radio and TV since the mid-30's, he now

produces and presents a popular TV special.

His movies, especially the "Road" series with Bing Crosby, have piled up enormous profits for their producer. Since 1957 his independently-produced comedies have done likewise for his own company and releasing companies.

Hope broke into show business as a vaudeville hooper. That something very special about him won him a role in the stage musical "Roberta," which attracted the attention of Hollywood. He was cast in "The Big Broadcast of 1938" by Paramount and remained with that studio for 20 years. In his first picture he sang the title ditty which has since been so closely identified with him. "Thanks for the Memory." He later made a film with that title.

An interesting facet of Bob's career is his authorship of five books, the last of which, "I Owe Russia \$1,200" became a national best-seller.

Hope has received awards and honorary degrees literally by the dozens. But he is proudest of the Medal of Merit presented to him by President Eisenhower in 1946 and the special Gold Medal authorized for him by special act of Congress and presented to him by the late President Kennedy.

Hope considers "Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number!" among his major screen achievements.



'IF HE HOLLERS'
Raymond St. Jacques (right), Kevin McCarthy,
Dana Wynter

Explosive Drama Comes To Cinema

"If He Hollers, Let Him Go!" attracted major attention for his performance on screen in "Black Like Me," "The Pawnbroker," and "The Comedians."

Written, produced and directed in color by Charles Martin, the production presents the suspenseful story of a man, falsely convicted of rape and murder who tries to prove his innocence only to find himself trapped into an attempt to murder the rich and beautiful wife of a man who could save his life.

Raymond St. Jacques, considered the newest Negro matinee idol, plays the leading role of the escaped convict who is tempted, teased, and trapped. Dana Wynter plays the wife of a playboy, portrayed by Kevin McCarthy, who is the target for death.

In her motion picture debut, Barbara McNair, one of the world's glamorous women and one of the top singers and night club performers, appears as Lily, the girl who falls in love with St. Jacques. Their torrid love scene is sure to be one of the year's most talked about sequences.

Arthur O'Connell appears in a special guest role as the prosecutor in the trial scenes. Other roles are played by John Russell, Ann Prentiss, Royal Dano, Steve Sandor, Susan Seaforth, and James Craig.

Award-winning composer Sammy Fain wrote one of Barbara McNair's three songs, "A Man Has to Love."

St. Jacques plays his most significant role to date in "If He Hollers." Previously, he

Fast Action Film Opening At Jet

An exciting romantic action drama, "The Hell With Heroes," coming tonight to the Jet Theatre, stars Rod Taylor and Claudia Cardinale and co-stars Harry Guardino, Kevin McCarthy and Peter Deuel. A Technicolor production, the story deals with a precocious air cargo service that becomes involved with smuggling in liberated Europe and North Africa following World War II.

In "The Hell With Heroes," Taylor is a would-be teacher who has served as a pilot with the 8th Air Force and finds himself operating an air cargo service based in Oran, Algeria. In order to keep his less than profitable venture afloat he resorts to dealing with Guardino, a notorious smuggler.

Taylor flew government aircraft in his last starring role with Rock Hudson in "A Gathering of Eagles." He has also starred in Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds," "The VIP's," "The Liquidator" and "Dark of the Sun."

Kevin McCarthy portrays the pivotal role of the counterintelligence officer whose No. 1 priority is to pin the goods on Guardino. Peter Deuel, who starred in the video series "Love on a Rooftop," is Taylor's co-pilot and partner in the air cargo project.

Joseph Sargent directed the many-faceted story with emphasis on the dramatic excitement, suspense and romance inherent in the well constructed screenplay by Halsted Welles and Harold Livingston. Stanley Chase, a former Tony Award winner for Kurt Weill's "The Three Penny Opera," produced lavishly, using Jean Louis to design the fabulous gowns worn by Miss Cardinale. Dorothy Fields wrote the lyrics and Quincy Jones composed the music for the theme song "Where There Is Love," which is sung by Sue Raney while the end titles are on the screen.

CLAUDIA CARDINALE

made her Hollywood debut in "Blindfold," Guardino is a wanted man by the police of many countries, but eludes apprehension through every stratagem including bribery and murder. This is a switch from his recent role in Universal's "Madigan," where he portrayed Richard Widmark's detective partner. Guardino has also starred in "The Pigeon That Took Rome," "Five Branded Women," and more recently in "Jigsaw."

As an American who pursues the fast buck, Guardino is a wanted man by the police of many countries, but eludes apprehension through every stratagem including bribery and murder. This is a switch from his recent role in Universal's "Madigan," where he portrayed Richard Widmark's detective partner. Guardino has also starred in "The Pigeon That Took Rome," "Five Branded Women," and more recently in "Jigsaw."

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Firemen Confess They're Bit Slow

OAKRIDGE, Ore. (AP) — It's true, said the firemen, they were pretty slow getting to the fire that broke out in an over-heated axle journal on a Southern Pacific flatcar, then spread and charred a load of timber.

But, said the firemen, when the train crew spotted the fire and pulled out the blazing car, they reassembled the train across the only nearby access road to the fire station.

Firemen got to the scene by making a three-mile detour.



'WINNIE THE POOH'
Half of double feature bill

Winnie The Pooh Returns In Full-Length Cartoon

The way the movie going world took to Walt Disney's first "Winnie the Pooh" animated cartoon featurette, "Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree" and made it a phenomenal artistic and financial success in 1966, a sequel was inevitable.

Now, all those delightful characters, Pooh Bear, Piglet, Owl, Rabbit, Tigger, Eeyore, Kanga and Little Roo, inspired by the imagination of A. A. Milne in his classic children's stories, are back in Disney's "Winnie the Pooh and the

Blustery Day." And again the Disney Studio artists have remained faithful to the original book illustrations of Ernest H. Shepard, which are almost as famous as the stories themselves.

In the new cartoon tales, Winnie comes up against a series of four fur-raising adventures, such as a blustery day, Tigger trouble, a nightmare, in which he and his precious honey are phantom pursued by weasel-like woozles and elephant-shaped heffalumps, and a formidable flood in the Hundred Acre Wood.

The "Mary Poppins" and "The Happiest Millionaire" brother writing team of Richard M. Sherman and Robert B. Sherman have composed five catchy songs for the colorful carry-ons. They are "A Rather Blustery Day," "The Wonderful Thing About Tiggers," "The Rain, Rain, Rain, Rain, Rain Came Down, Down, Down," "Heffalumps and Woozles" and "Hip Hip Pooh-Ray."

Again supplying the vocal talents, as they did in "Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree" are some of Hollywood's most accomplished and best known performers. Sebastian Cabot is the narrator and Sterling Holloway is the voice of the whimsical Pooh. Ralph Wright, Howard Morris, Hal Smith and Junius C. Matthews repeat as Eeyore, Gopher, Owl and Rabbit, respectively. Also, voicing the characters of Kanga and Little Roo are Barbara Luddy and Clint Howard. Three new voices in the lineup are those of Paul Winchell as Tigger, John Fiedler as Piglet and Jon Walmsley as Christopher Robin.

Randy's Remedies

if he hollers, let him GO!

BARBARA MCNAIR with **ARTHUR O'CONNELL**

Das dad he doesn't know which is faster—the way his new car starts, or the new car loan service at First National.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member FDIC

SUBSCRIBERS!

MOVIES FOR CABLE-TV

77 TV Movies From 8 Channels For Your Greater Viewing Pleasure This Week!

MORE MOVIES TO SEE ON CABLE-TV

SUNDAY

1:00—Bombers B-52—Natalie Wood—8-C
3:30—The Nun And The Sergeant—Robert Webber—8
7:00—The Merry Widow—Lana Turner—6-C
8:00—Zulu—8-9
9:00—Sergeant Rutledge—Jeffrey Hunter—6-C
10:30—The Slender Thread—13
10:30—Conquest Of Mycenee—2

MONDAY

8:30—Passport To China—Richard Basehart—8
10:00—100 Men And A Girl—Deanna Durbin—6
1:00—The Texas Rangers—George Montgomery—6
3:30—1984—Edmond O'Brien—8
7:30—The Cimarron Kid—Audie Murphy—4-C
8:00—Kings Pirates—Doug McClure—2-11
9:00—Johnny Dark—Tony Curtis—6-C
11:00—Smoky—Fred MacMurray—6-C

TUESDAY

8:30—Ride Out For Revenge—Rory Calhoun—8
10:00—The Nevadan—Randolph Scott—4
1:00—Two Of A Kind—Edmond O'Brien—6
3:30—Fury Of The Pagans—Edmond Peedom—8
8:00—Miracle Worker—2
8:00—Pillars Of The Sky—Lee Marvin—11
9:00—Night Passage—James Stewart—6-C
11:00—Secret Mission—James Mason—6

WEDNESDAY

8:30—A Man Called Peter—Richard Todd—Part I—8
10:00—Never Trust A Gambler—Dane Clark—6
1:00—Battle Of Blood Island—Richard Devon—6
3:30—The Enforcer—Humphrey Bogart—8
8:00—Compulsion—Orson Welles—8-9
9:00—Congo Crossing—George Nader—6-C
10:30—The Dirty Game—13
11:00—College Confidential—Steve Allen—6

THURSDAY

8:30—A Man Called Peter—Richard Todd—Part II—8
10:00—Prisoner Of The Casbah—Gloria Graham—6
1:00—The Michigan Kid—Jon Hall—6
3:30—A Woman's World—June Allyson—8
8:00—Man In The Middle—13
9:00—Deported—Jeff Chandler—6
11:00—Above Us The Waves—John Mills—6

FRIDAY

8:30—The Invisible Invaders—John Agar—8
10:00—The Runaround—Rod Cameron—6
1:00—The Rage Of Paris—Douglas Fairbanks Jr.—6
3:30—Wheel Of Fortune—John Wayne—8
8:00—Four For Texas—Joey Bishop—5
9:00—Tammy And The Bachelor—Debbie Reynolds—4-C
11:00 Invasions U.S.A.—Gerald Mohr—4
11:00—Oceans Eleven—Frank Sinatra—8
1:25 A.M.—Platinum High School—Mickey Rooney—8
3:13 A.M.—House Of Bamboo—Robert Stack—8
5:10 A.M.—On The Threshold Of Space—Guy Madison—8

SATURDAY

10:00—Tarzan And The Trappers—Gordon Scott—6
1:00—Blood On His Sword—Jean Morais—6-C
1:00—Little Savage—Pedro Armendariz—8
8:00—Trial Run—James Franciscus—2-11
10:30—A Fever In The Blood—Angie Dickinson—8
12:59 A.M.—Boy On A Dolphin—Sophia Loren, Alan Ladd—8-C

PLEASE NOTE:

Please check your daily schedule for 22 movies not listed above. Titles and cast were not available to us.

FREE
16¢ Drink With Delicious
Steerburgers
59¢

Made With 2—1/3-lb. Beef
Patties—In 4 Varieties
ORDER BY NUMBER

1. Smoke Sauce & Onion
2. Chili-Cheese and Onion
3. Chili and Onion
4. Smoke Sauce, Cheese & Onion.

Only at
Circle J Drive-In
1200 E. 4th—287-2770
Closed Sundays

HELD OVER **Ritz** **OPEN 12:45**

Detective **It Frank Bullitt.**

STEVE MCQUEEN
AS 'BULLITT'
ROBERT VAUGHN
JACQUELINE BISSET

STARTING TONIGHT **Jet** **OPEN 6:00**

1ST BIG SPRING SHOWING

They all had something to sell...
courage...sex...corruption!

ROD TAYLOR
CLAUDIA CARDINALE
HARRY GUARDINO
'THE HELL WITH HEROES'

Kevin McCarthy - Peter Deuel
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR®

Ritz **STARTING THURSDAY**

Walt Disney PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS
THE HORSE IN THE GRAY FLANNEL SUIT
with **Winnie the Pooh**
and **the Hundred Acre Wood**

HIGHLAND CENTER
DAILY
Serving Hours 11 A.M. To 2 P.M.—5 P.M. To 8 P.M.
11 A.M. TO 8 P.M. SUNDAY

SUNDAY MENU

- Meat Loaf with Creole Sauce 59¢
- Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus \$1.49
- Furr's Special Baked Halibut with Tartare Sauce 69¢
- Roast Turkey with Old Fashion Sage Dressing, Rich Giblet Gravy, and Cranberry Sauce 70¢
- Virginia Baked Ham with a Colorful Fruit Sauce 75¢
- Fried Fish Fillet with Tartare Sauce 55¢
- Scalloped Eggplant 15¢
- Asparagus Casserole Au Gratin 25¢
- Whole Kernel Corn 20¢
- Blue Lake Green Beans 20¢
- Creamy Macaroni and Cheese 20¢
- Baked Potato with Butter or Sour Cream 20¢
- Merry Cherry Salad 25¢
- Furr's Fruit Salad with Whipped Cream 25¢
- Spinach and Egg Salad 30¢
- Carrot and Raisin Salad 15¢
- Sliced Cucumber Salad 20¢
- Deviled Eggs 15¢
- Sunshine Cake 20¢
- Blueberry Banana Ice Box Pie 25¢
- Lemon Chiffon Pie with Whipped Cream Topping 25¢
- Chocolate Meringue Pie 25¢
- Pecan Pie 25¢
- Cherry Fruit Pie 30¢

MONDAY FEATURES

- Chicken Tetrazzini 59¢
- Fried Oysters with French Fried Potatoes and Seafood Sauce 89¢
- Fried Onion Rings 20¢
- Sunshine Carrots 16¢
- Waldorf Salad 20¢
- Lettuce Wedge with Tomato Slices 25¢
- Banana Pudding 18¢
- Texas Cream Pie 25¢

ESTIMATED AT ABOUT 50,000 BALES

Cotton Crop Called Phenomenal

By SAM BLACKBURN
The 1968 Howard County cotton crop harvest is just about all over. Many gins have already closed; others will be closed by the end of the week. To everyone's amazement, the crop turnout has been phenomenal. As of Monday, the gins had processed 50,703 bales of cotton. This cotton was grown on 51,124 acres of almost entirely dryland.

The average production is just a fraction under a bale per acre — possibly the best yield this county has ever enjoyed. More cotton has been produced in other years, but more acres had been planted. This is about the only year, according to the records, when the fields have been able to yield nearly a bale to the acre across the county.

Final official ginning figures will not be available for some time after all of the gins have closed down. These statistics will show the number of bales of Howard County grown cotton handled at the county's 12 gins and also the number of bales of cotton grown outside the county, but brought to Howard County cotton has been taken across the county line to other



SIGN MEANS NOTHING NOW—GINNING'S OVER
Howard County gins had a difficult time getting workers during season

the percentage of cotton from out of the county handled by most of the gins is so minor it will have little effect on the totals.

The gins at Knott, Lomax and at Vincent have handled more out-of-county cotton than their compatriots, but in each area the situation arises that Howard County cotton has been taken across the county line to other

gins for handling. This is particularly true in the Knott area, where border-line cotton is often ginned in plants in adjoining counties. Brown Gin, for example, and the gins at Ackerly get Howard County cotton in considerable quantity. For this reason most observers say that a 50,000 bale estimate for the county-grown cotton will be close to accurate.

A few scattered bales of late planted cotton still remain to be harvested. In the Coahoma district there are several fields in which such cotton is still unstripped. However, early last week, some of the farmers who have such cotton are considering abandoning it rather than go to the worry and expense of stripping and ginning. "I am getting so little cotton

from a part of my farm which was planted late that it is hardly worth the trouble gathering it," said one Coahoma grower. "I may just forget what's left in the field and plow it under."

Two of the gins at Knott have already closed and the third was expected to wind up its work late last week. The Lomax Gin is still ready to work, but little demand is being made for services. Vincent's Hill Gin Co. has closed its plant. Guitar and Planters of Big Spring are shut to all practical purposes, and the Farmers Co-op is merely trying to clean up stray bales which are drifting in.

Fairview's Planters Gin which in 1966 ginned a record-breaking 10,000 bales, again leads the county this year in the number of bales handled. It has processed 8,071 bales and the ginner said that the crop is in.

Lomax Gin Co. has handled 6,630 bales to rate second in volume of work.

Gins and the cotton they have handled through Jan. 9:

Coahoma — Acuff Gin, 3,643; Guitar Gin, 1,069.

Vincent — Hill Gin, 3,500.

Luther — Planters Gin, 4,060.

Fairview — Paymaster Gin, 8,071.

Knott — Planters Gin, 3,890; Guitar, 1,960; Farmers Co-op, 5,412.

Lomax — Lomax Gin, 6,630.

Big Spring — Planters Gin, 4,178; Guitar, 2,200; Farmers Co-op, 6,150.

Total ginned — 50,703.

Music Variety In CR '69

Campus Revue for 1969 will present a variety of music for the whole family.

For the children, there will be sequences from Walt Disney, featuring Mickey Mouse, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, famous characters from Uncle Remus such as Brer Rabbit, Brer Fox and Brer Bear, and the Three Little Pigs.

For the teen in the audience there will be the Golden Horns Stage Band, under the direction of Don Turner. Highlights from this big band era sound will be "Fallout" by Henry Mancini; "Mellowtone" by Duke Ellington; and "I'll Never Smile Again" by Count Basie. The Dixieland Band, in red vests and straw hats, will play special jazz tunes. The selection, "The Telephone Hour" from the musical "Bye Bye Birdie," is a favorite of young and old.

Soloists will be Melvin Chappell on bassoon, Steve Hughes on clarinet, and Robert Campbell playing a special arrangement of "Doc" Severensson on cornet.

To bring back memories will be a selection from the "Green Door," featuring the Charleston, and other numbers of the Roaring 20's.

A unique number will be performed by the Cemetery Symphonette, which was brought back from last year's production.

People attending Campus Revue for 1969 can be assured of an enjoyable musical evening," said band director Bill Bradley.

The production is scheduled Feb. 7-8 in the Big Spring High School Auditorium. Call 267-8260 for tickets and information.



NEW SHIPMENT, just arrived
SNUGGLE HOODS 6.00

. . . in a size for every girl in the family. Warm winter wonder to wrap cold heads in luxurious comfort . . . one size for mother and the older girls, another size for the younger set . . . perfect for the ski slopes, great for school or campus . . . deep pile fabric in white, black or brown. Also white with black or brown tipping, and dyed to look like Red Fox. Also a new shipment of Lamb Hoods, 10.95 to 15.95

Hemphill-Wells

Men In Service

Wallace D. Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duell E. Franklin, 409 N. 16th, Lamesa, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB. Selected for OTS through competitive examination, he is being assigned to Laredo AFB for training as a pilot.



W. D. FRANKLIN



CLAYTON R. BRITTON

for training in metalworking. Airman Britton, a graduate of Lorraine High School, attended Howard County Junior College.

Lt. Col. Ernest S. Banks, husband of the former Alta J. Boatler, Big Spring, has been selected for promotion to colonel in the U.S. Air Force. Mrs. Banks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Boatler, reside at 908 Johnson. The couple has four children: Penny, 18; Brian, 13; Lynn and Jean, both nine.

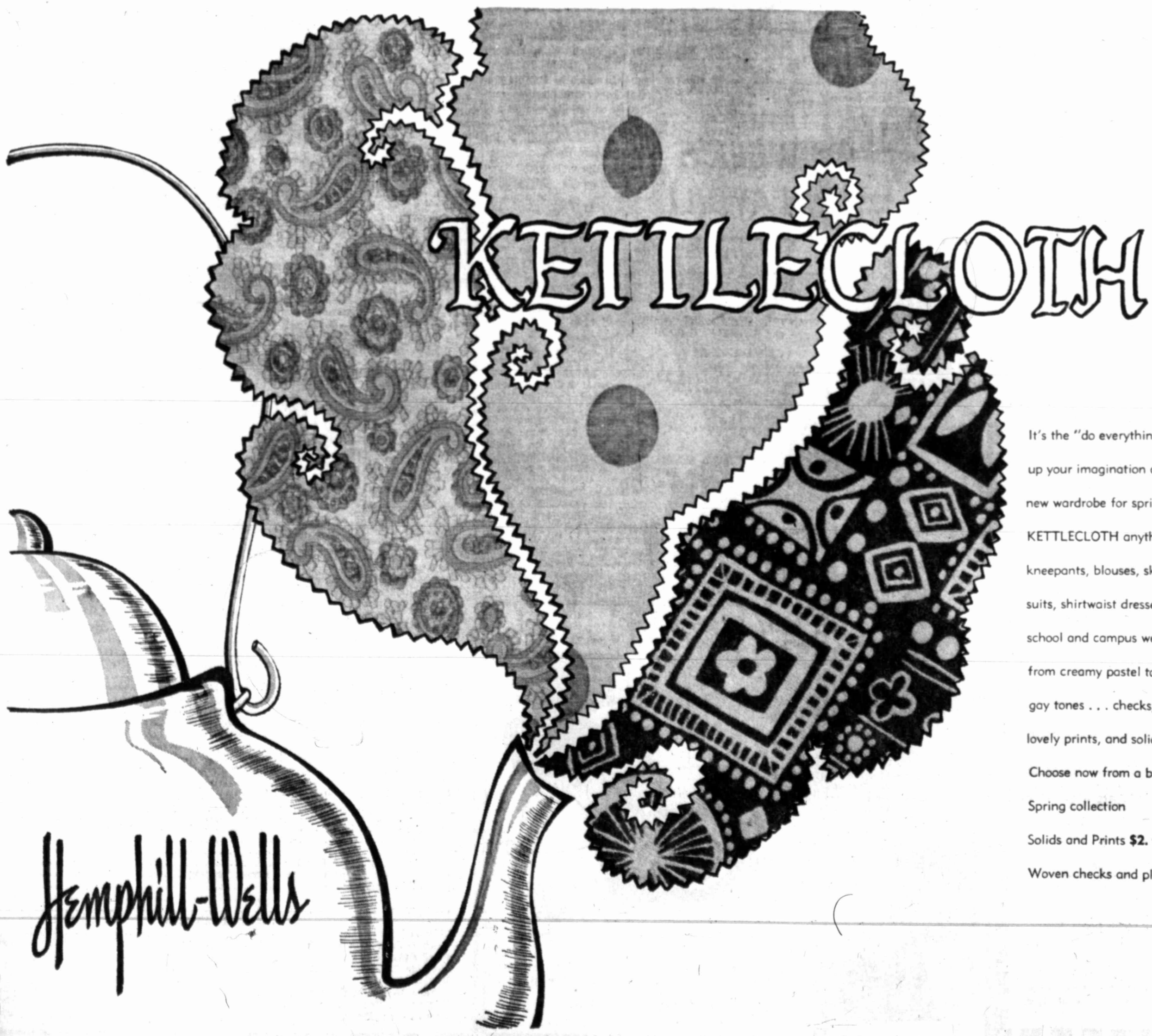
Col. Banks is presently assigned as wing communications officer for the 374 Tactical Airlift Wing at Naha Air Base, Okinawa. He joined the Air Force in 1943 and received his commission and pilot rating through aviation cadets in 1945.

Airman Clayton R. Britton, G. Britton, Lorraine, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB. He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill.,

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