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SALES TAX

City Income Zooms Higher Than Expected

The City of Big Spring received its second sales tax check from the state this week, in the amount of \$87,108.57.

The check represents the city sales tax collected during July, August, and September, according to Charles Smith, city finance director. It brings the total collected thus far to \$158,682.08, for the second and third quarters of the year.

When voters here approved the local sales tax, estimates pegged the new revenue at about \$250,000 annually. Smith pointed out that if the fourth quarter follows the pattern established in the first two collecting periods, the city may receive \$250,000 in three quarters what was anticipated in four.

Thus, the City of Big Spring appears certain to collect at least \$300,000 per year from the local sales tax — \$50,000 more than was anticipated.

Just as important, Smith explained that the check received during the summer months will help tide the city financial picture over until the initial ad valorem taxes are received in October. In past years, the summer months have represented some lean times as most cash outlays had to await property tax payments.

Living Costs Spiral Higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs rose another four-tenths of one per cent last month, continuing the sharpest price spiral since 1951, the government reported today.

Although grocery prices dropped five-tenths of one per cent in November, sharp increases for housing, clothing, transportation and medical care pushed the Labor Department's consumer price index up to 123.4.

The index figure means it cost \$12.34 in November for every \$10 worth of typical family purchases in the 1957-59 base period.

This would be the largest increase in consumer prices since the 5.9 increase in 1951 during the Korean war.

Flu-Caused Deaths Doubled

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Hong Kong flu has caused widespread or regional illnesses in 33 states and deaths attributed to pneumonia-influenza more than doubled during the third week of December, the National Communicable Disease Center reports.

Officials are standing by their earlier predictions that the epidemic will not hit its peak until early or mid-January.

MORE DEATHS

During the week ending Dec. 21, the center's figures show approximately 500 more deaths from pneumonia-influenza in 122 selected cities throughout the nation than might normally be expected.

However, Dr. David J. Sencer, the center's director, cautioned that the figures from the 122 cities are "purely a sampling." He said that they should not be interpreted too strictly.

Sencer said the NCDC is taking the unusual step of using an editorial on the front page of its weekly report to caution about relying upon interpretations of the figures.

The weekly report is due for release later today but the figures it contains were confirmed Thursday night by several NCDC officials, including Sencer.

PART OF TREND

The director said the rising number of deaths is part of a trend which began about two weeks ago and they were up "sharply" during the week ending Dec. 21.

Normally — in years with no flu epidemic — about 500 persons would be expected to die of pneumonia-influenza during the third week of December, a spokesman for the center reported. The actual total from the 122 cities will be about 1,000 dead, he said.

The spokesman said the new strain of flu has become so widespread that "if you're getting the flu, it's the Hong Kong flu." He explained that in a national epidemic, the strongest single strain soon becomes the only variety showing up in tests. In the first two weeks of December, the center's figures show 1,375 deaths in the 122 cities from pneumonia-influenza. That compares with the 966 deaths anticipated from such causes.

FIRST TIME

A spokesman said this means 409 deaths could be attributed to the flu during the first two weeks of this month — the first time this fall any significant number of deaths above the anticipated level have been recorded.

In Today's HERALD Pueblo Quiz

Intensive official questioning of the Pueblo crew begins after Navy doctors report no serious defects other than malnutrition are found among the men. See Page 2-A.

Comics	4-B	Looking 'Em Over	2-B
Crossword Puzzle	3-A	Sports	2, 3-B
Church News	4-A	Stock Market	5-A
Dear Abby	3-A	TV Schedule	4-B
Editorials	4-A	Went Ads	5, 4, 7-B
Gore On Bridge	3-A	Weather Map	5-A
Horoscope	4-B	Women's News	1-B

COLDER

Fair and colder tonight and Saturday. High today mid-upper 50's; low tonight upper 20's; high Saturday upper 40's.

ASTRONAUTS END MAGNIFICENT SPACE ODYSSEY

Moon Visitors Safely Home

Blustery Cold Front Kicks Up Twisters

By The Associated Press

A blustery cold front swept into Texas from New Mexico today, kicking up several twisters ahead of it and dropping temperatures in its wake.

A tornado touched down at Ennis and stripped a roof from a sale barn at the Ennis Auction Co. Betty Gillespie, an employee, said the wind "sounded like a freight train."

BLOCKED TRAFFIC

The roof blocked traffic along Texas 34.

What police described as a small tornado passed through Temple shortly before 11 a.m. It caused only minor damage but stirred up so much dust, traffic along Interstate 35 was halted for about 10 minutes.

Another tornado caused minor property damage at Carrollton in north Texas. It partially unroofed a body shop and hurled the roof into a church. Utility poles were snapped and other structures suffered minor damage.

The Weather Bureau issued a tornado watch bulletin for north-east and east central Texas.

Hazardous driving warnings went out in west Texas as the cold front moved into the state.

The warning indicated roads in the Hueco and Guadalupe Mountain areas in extreme southwest Texas. One to two inches of snow fell during the early morning hours over the Hueco Mountains east of El Paso.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

Home Are The Spacemen

Astronauts James A. Lovell Jr., left, William A. Anders, center, and Frank Borman, right, stand on deck of USS Yorktown today after they were picked up by helicopter from their Apollo 8 spacecraft in the Pacific Ocean. Picture from CBS Television.

Apollo's Day-By-Day Log Of Historic Trip

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Here is the day-by-day log of the historic around-the-moon mission of Apollo 8 astronauts Frank Borman, James A. Lovell Jr. and William A. Anders (all times Eastern Standard):

—Saturday, Dec. 21: Borman, Lovell and Anders blast off exactly on time at 7:51 a.m. from Cape Kennedy, the first men to ride atop a 363-foot-tall Saturn 5 rocket. After 1 1/2 orbits of the globe, nearly three hours after liftoff, Saturn 5's upper stage restarts to begin the 220,000-mile trip toward lunar orbit. Traveling more than 24,000 miles an hour, the Apollo 8 crew at that point ventured further and faster than man ever flew previously. Main spacecraft engine fired for first time 11 hours after launch to make Apollo 8's flight path more precise.

—Sunday, Dec. 22: Borman comes down with what doctors suspect was "24-hour intestinal flu." He vomits, has diarrhea, chills and headaches. Lovell and Anders report they had been slightly ill and took pills to control diarrhea. Despite their illness, they beam their first live TV program showing the astronauts at work.

—Monday, Dec. 23: Borman reports that "nobody's sick" anymore. Crew fires small maneuvering rockets for a small course correction and give the world its first deep-space television portrait, beaming to home TV viewers a glowing picture of earth from 202,000 miles in space. Later, they reached the point in space where the moon's gravity has greater pull than earth's making them the first men to be "literally out of this world," as Mission Control reported.

—Tuesday, Dec. 24: Apollo 8 pilots join the ranks of history's great explorers at 4:59 a.m. when they trigger their spacecraft engine to kick Apollo 8 into an initial lunar orbit ranging from 69 to 193 miles high. They televise to earth dramatic pictures of a barren and forbidding lunar terrain and announce the moon's surface "looks like plaster of paris" and "dirty beach sand with lots of footprints in it." A second engine firing during the third circuit changes Apollo 8's path to a 70-mile-high circular orbit. The crew orbits the moon a total of 10 times before triggering engine shortly after 1 a.m. Christmas Day to begin the trip back to earth. In

a dramatic telecast during the ninth lunar orbit, pilots show view of earth over lunar horizon, beam pictures of lunar terrain which they describe as "a vast, forbidding expanse of nothing." Telecast is closed with a dramatic reading of the story of the creation in the first chapter of Genesis in the Bible, with each astronaut taking turns reading the script as earthlings watch view at darkness closing over the lunar terrain.

—Wednesday (Christmas Day), Dec. 25: Apollo 8 crew ends 20 hours in lunar orbit by triggering main engine to begin the trip back to earth. Delighted that the vital maneuver was successful, Lovell tells ground controllers: "Pleased to inform you there is a Santa Claus." At 12:39 p.m. spacecraft passes back into earth's sphere of gravitational influence again. Pilots treat earthlings to TV broadcast showing how to prepare a meal in space.

—Thursday, Dec. 26: Pilots catch up on sleep in preparation for re-entry Friday morning, but take time to give people a look at earth via television from 112,000 miles away.

Explorers Score Pinpoint Landing

ABOARD USS YORKTOWN (AP) — Climaxing a magnificent space odyssey, the Apollo 8 moon explorers came home from the heavens today, steering their spaceship to a pinpoint landing less than three miles from the main recovery ship in a darkened Pacific Ocean.

Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders reported they were in excellent condition after the momentous journey.

They landed just before dawn and waited patiently in their bobbing spaceship for 45 minutes until the first rays of light began to illuminate the Pacific so that swimmers could safely drop into the sea to secure the Apollo 8 craft.

America's newest heroes ended man's greatest space adventure and one of history's most momentous explorations when they survived man's hottest and fastest dive through the atmosphere and parachuted into a gently rolling sea about 5,000 yards from the Yorktown.

Waited In Life Raft

The astronauts climbed into a life raft and were hoisted aboard a helicopter 80 minutes after landing. They were ferried quickly to the carrier, which had steamed toward the scene from the moment of touchdown.

With a beautiful dawn breaking over the Pacific, Borman, Lovell and Anders were deposited on the carrier deck at 11:20 p.m. Big Spring time.

Hundreds of sailors cheered and snapped pictures as the bearded adventurers stepped on deck and strolled a bit uneasily across a red carpet rolled out for the occasion.

The astronauts were dressed in white flight suits, into which

they had changed while waiting for recovery.

They smiled and waved to acknowledge the cheers of the sailors.

Borman stepped to a microphone and thanked the crew for the great recovery operation.

"We're very happy to be here with you," Borman said. "We appreciate your efforts. We know you had to stay out here over Christmas. It seems that Jim Lovell and I always seem to fly in December."

"We are very proud to be part of this great achievement. We're proud of it and we appreciate the part you played in getting us back."

All Looked In Great Shape

Borman, Lovell and Anders all looked in great shape as they left the microphone and walked to an elevator, which took them down to a sick bay for a medical examination.

With the astronauts safely on the carrier, officials in the Mission Control Center in Houston unfurled a large American flag and the "Star Spangled Banner" was played over a communications circuit.

Helicopters spotted the six-ton spaceship dangling under its three red and white parachutes as it dropped for the sea. They were overhead moments after the 9:50 a.m. Big Spring time splashdown.

While waiting for pickup, the astronauts chatted by radio with the commander of the helicopter hovering overhead.

Cmdr. Donald S. Jones of Madison, Wis., asked the astronauts what the moon was made of.

"It's not made of green cheese at all," Borman replied. "It's made out of American cheese."

Asked what they wanted for breakfast, the astronauts replied "steak and eggs, the same that we had before we left the Cape last week."

They are the first U.S. astronauts to land in darkness. It was 4:50 a.m. local time, about an hour before dawn and 45 minutes before first light.

Unless there were an emergency, frogmen did not plan to deploy from the helicopters until first light, leaving the astronauts to wait out the recovery in their floating craft.

Been Away Six Days

The astronauts had been away from earth exactly six days three hours on a dramatic mission that thrilled the world and gave man his first closeup look at the mysterious celestial neighbor that has intrigued humans since the beginning.

They traveled 69 hours outward to the moon, circled it 10 times in 20 hours at an altitude of 70 miles and then raced home along a 58-hour corridor. They logged about 537,000 perfect miles.

To reach their landing target in the Pacific, Borman, Lovell and Anders survived man's hottest and fastest re-entry through the atmosphere.

Apollo 8 slammed into the outer limits of the atmosphere at 24,630 miles an hour, was punished by forces nearly seven times the pull of gravity and was blistered by heat of more than 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

The astronauts had been on a perfect course since they fired themselves out of moon orbit early Wednesday and started their 58-hour, 233,000-mile homeward journey. So accurate was the path that three planned mid-course corrections were cancelled.

Like A Speeding Bullet

Like a speeding bullet, Apollo's velocity gradually increased until it reached a breath-taking 24,630 m.p.h. as it slammed into the outer boundary of the earth's atmosphere 400,000 feet above the Pacific Ocean. That's 7,000 miles faster than any previous man-in-space re-entry.

Friction immediately built up and the craft's heat shield was blistered by temperatures of more than 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit. But the temperature in the cabin remained a comfortable 70 degrees.

Before hitting the atmosphere, the astronauts jettisoned

a service module attached to the cabin. The shedding of this equipment bay reduced Apollo 8's weight from 31,600 to about 12,000 pounds.

To reduce the effect of gravity buildup, Apollo 8 skipped like a stone off the atmosphere at 180,000 feet, bouncing back out to 210,000 feet before making the final plunge.

During the hottest, fastest part of descent, radio communications were cut off from the spacecraft about three minutes.

The first word that Apollo 8 (See APOLLO, P. 5-A, C. 1)

Achievements

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 8 brought to earth today an achievement record including these firsts:

—It demonstrated the Saturn 5 rocket can launch men safely to the moon.

—It reassured space officials of the safety of the spaceship, redesigned after three astronauts died in a spacecraft fire in 1967.

—It proved the pinpoint accuracy of guidance and navigation systems and of good quality two-way voice communication at lunar distances.

—It showed spacemen can navigate to specific moon landing sites using lunar landmarks.

—It sent good television pictures from lunar orbit and from points in space between moon and earth.

Suspect Guides Police To Girl's Frozen Body

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A fugitive from a Missouri mental hospital has been charged with murder after leading police to the frozen body of 10-year-old Pamela Powers, missing since Christmas Eve.

A self-styled minister who identified himself as Anthony Erthell Williams, 24, a Negro, wordlessly directed detectives to Pamela's half-clothed body, wedged between a culvert and the side of a snow-covered 15-foot embankment, Thursday.

AUTOPSY

Police waited results of an autopsy to determine how the blonde, blue-eyed fourth-grader died and how long she had been in the spot near Mitchellville, 10 miles east of Des Moines on Interstate 80.

Des Moines Police Chief Wendell Nichols said Williams agreed to disclose the place to Detective Capt. Cleatus Leaming and Lt. Wallace Nelson during the automobile trip from Davenport, Iowa, where Williams had turned himself in Thursday morning.

After his arraignment on an open charge of murder under heavy guard at the Des Moines police station Thursday, Williams spoke only to his lawyer, Henry T. McKnight of Des Moines.

Nichols said officers did not press Williams for details of the Christmas Eve abduction or slaying under terms of an agreement with McKnight on Williams' surrender.

Officers who accompanied Williams and the two detectives to the girl's body said Williams showed no signs of emotion.

"He was almost casual and not downcast," said one.

His return to Des Moines police headquarters—only four blocks from the YMCA building where Pamela disappeared Tuesday—was conducted under heavy security after police received anonymous telephone calls threatening Williams' life.

McKnight said Williams called him three times before walking into Davenport police headquarters and announcing: "I'm Anthony Erthell Williams. I understand you're looking for me."

Davenport Detective Lt. John Ackerman said Williams asked for a dollar to pay the balance of his \$3.60 cab fare from Rock Island, Ill., on the other side of the Mississippi River, where he had been since Wednesday night.

The search for Williams centered in Davenport after a car matching the description and license number of the one which

sped away from the Des Moines YMCA Tuesday was found parked and abandoned.

Police found a pair of orange stretch pants and white bobby socks stuffed with YMCA towels and a blanket into an Interstate 80 rest area waste receptacle near Grinnell, Iowa, Christmas Day.

Pamela's father, Merlin Powers, 45, was called from his home in Urbandale, a Des Moines suburb, to identify the clothing.

Pamela and her parents had been watching her brother, Mark, 14, participate in a junior high school wrestling match when she left for the lobby to buy a candy bar. She did not return.

COMMITTED

Kansas City police records revealed that Williams had been committed to the mental institution in 1965 after being arrested on two charges of molestation and one charge of raping a 7-year-old girl.

Hospital records showed Williams walked away from the hospital in July, 1968. He had lived at the YMCA since October.

In Des Moines, Williams served as assistant minister and organist at the Maple Street Baptist Church.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

Suspect

A 24-year-old Negro identified as Anthony Erthell Williams, charged with murder in the abduction and death of Pamela Powers, 10, is brought in to Des Moines police headquarters after showing detectives where the body of the girl lay in a roadside ditch 10 miles east of Des Moines, Iowa.

DOCTORS REPORT ALL EXAMINED HAD BEEN PHYSICALLY MISTREATED

Intensive Questioning Of Pueblo Crew Begins

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The Navy is conducting intensive questioning of the freed crewmen of the USS Pueblo after examining doctors reported finding no serious defects, other than malnutrition.

A team of more than 100 intelligence specialists began talking with crewmen Thursday afternoon in what will become one of the most exhaustive investigations of a loss of a ship in Navy history, officials said.

MALNUTRITION

The investigators want to know precisely how much sensitive electronic equipment may have been left intact when the North Koreans took control of the intelligence vessel.

The circumstances of the Jan. 23 capture and treatment of the

Americans also concern the questioners in great degree.

The word on the health of the 82 crewmen, returned to the United States last Tuesday after 11 months captivity in North Korea, came in a news conference Thursday from Rear Adm. Horace D. Warden, commanding officer of the U.S. Naval Hospital here.

"All of them show effects of malnutrition... instability in balance... and no doubt there are other deficiencies which we have not yet had time to study in depth," Warden said. "Until now, he said, there have been no serious defects noted."

NO TB SIGNS

He said all crewmen examined had been physically mistreated. There were no signs of tuberculosis, he said.

Warden said the men also are undergoing psychological testing since "all persons who have undergone an ordeal such as these men are subject to psychological pressures and changes. We must evaluate it."

One of the men to undergo some of the most intensive debriefing will be the ship's executive officer, Lt. Edward R. Murphy Jr., who was navigator on the bridge when the Pueblo was captured.

Murphy, looking more rested than at his first stateside news conference Tuesday, told newsmen he deliberately misled his North Korean captors when they forced him to draw charts that gave the Pueblo's position inside North Korean waters at the time of the capture.

"I wanted to make sure there

were enough inaccuracies in what I was saying to be identified," Murphy said.

He said the North Korean officer "who had to prove the whole farce" had no navigational experience and allowed obvious errors to pass.

The 31-year-old lieutenant from San Diego said the errors included positions that would have required a speed of 2,500 knots to maintain, and another position 32 miles inland. He said he planned the inaccuracies to show to the world that the evidence was doctored by the North Koreans.

"There is absolutely no question in my mind and the minds of the crew or of the captain that during no time did we intrude into the territorial waters of North Korea. At absolutely no time," Murphy said. "We never got anywhere near their territorial waters."

"confirmed our official conclusion that the commanding officer had followed his orders," which were to remain outside the 12-mile limit.

"So long as the crew was held captive," Moorer added, "we could not make this analysis without risking graveleas."

CARTER FURNITURE PRE-INVENTORY

CLEARANCE

TODAY—SATURDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

SHOP THE RED & WHITE TAGS

FOR
OUTSTANDING SAVINGS
ON
FINE FURNITURE AND ACCESSORIES

100 TO
110 RUNNELS



100 TO
110 RUNNELS



(AP WIREPHOTO)

Captured Audience

Hundreds of U.S. GIs watch the "Honey Ltd" song and dance troupe perform at the Long Binh military base, 15 miles north of Saigon, South Vietnam. The girls were traveling with Bob Hope on his Christmas tour of U.S. bases in the Far East.

'SOME PEOPLE HAVE EXPRESSED PERSONAL OPINIONS'

'Not Going To Prejudge'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chief of naval operations, says "I'm not going to prejudge" whether the officers and men of the U.S. intelligence-gathering ship Pueblo conducted themselves properly while held captive by North Korea.

At least two admirals have referred publicly to Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, the Pueblo's skipper, and the other 81 surviving crew members as heroes.

"Some people have expressed personal opinions," Moorer acknowledged when asked about this in an interview. He indicated he was not criticizing them.

The Navy's top admiral insisted

expression of personal opinions by high ranking officers will not impair a Navy court of inquiry's ability to reach an objective judgment.

'YOUNG HEROES'

Moorer said "I am confident" the Pueblo did not enter North Korea's claimed territorial waters.

If the ship had done so, Bucher would have been violating his sailing orders to stay at least 13 miles clear of North Korean territory.

A Navy court of inquiry at San Diego under Vice Adm. H. G. Bowen probably will open proceedings in two weeks after the recuperating crew has had some leave.

Pacific Fleet commander Adm. John G. Hyland, who will review the findings of the court, told the Pueblo's crewmen earlier this week that "you are regarded as a group of young heroes."

Rear Adm. Edwin M. Rosenberg has spoken of Bucher as "a hero among heroes."

KEY SECTION

Among other things, the court will consider whether the crewmen lived up to the code of conduct which specifies how American military men shall handle themselves when prisoners of a hostile nation.

A key section of the code states that:

"When questioned, should I

U.S. Command Reports Viet Fighting At Its Lowest Ebb

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command reported today that American troops are doing less fighting than they have at any time in the past three months. But the South Vietnamese government said its forces killed 146 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in four clashes Thursday, captured 49 new Viet Cong draftees and uncovered a sizable store of munitions.

The South Vietnamese said their losses were nine killed and 33 wounded in the four clashes. Three were in the Mekong Delta and the fourth was near Da Nang.

The heaviest of the fights

actions for U.S. forces.

One high-ranking U.S. officer said it was too early to determine the significance of the lull. But he said the Christmas cease-fire undoubtedly was a factor.

"We felt that for the most part there was a fairly good effort on the part of the Viet Cong to stay by the truce," he said.

Early Day Movie Made Here Shown Kiwanians

A motion picture, filmed in Big Spring 30 years ago featuring local scenes and local people, was screened Thursday for the amusement of the Big Spring Kiwanis Club.

Bill Johnson, as program chairman for the day, said that the film was a promotional enterprise in which the Big Spring ABC was the local sponsor. Out of town promoters provided the camera. Told the sponsors that a "Hollywood movie" was to be produced here.

Then, Johnson said, the promoters sold business establishments on the idea of their places being in the film. The

promoters collected a fee from the establishments.

The 16 millimeter reel runs only 12 minutes. It primarily deals with the "movie star" — a local young woman — going to numerous business places where she apparently shops.

The film is climaxed with a "bank robbery," in which an army of tough-looking armed men raid a local bank, lug out a vast box of money and then engage in a drunken party. A "hero" shows up and licks the whole band in a wild fist fight.

The Rev. Robert F. Polk provided the musical portion of the program for the Kiwanians, by playing a medley of Christmas carols on the piano.

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Splashdown In Darkness Ranks As Most Difficult

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 8's homeward plunge today ranks as the hottest, fastest, scariest re-entry yet—and the first time U.S. astronauts have landed in darkness.

It called for at least 45 minutes of bobbing in dark Pacific waters waiting for sunrise.

It meant smashing into the earth's atmosphere at 24,500 miles per hour—the fastest of any re-entry for men to date.

It meant a blazing fire cone around the spaceship's heat shield—temperatures up to 5,000 degrees—the hottest of any re-

entry for men to date.

It also meant re-entering the earth's atmosphere for the first time without firing braking rockets to slow the spaceship. It traded instead on gravity and the earth's blanket of air to do the job.

That, in itself, set up some

risky circumstances, less margin for error in speed, flight angle and spacecraft attitude than any manned spaceship to date.

Hitting the earth's atmosphere at too slight an angle would send the spaceship skipping out of the atmosphere in a wild orbit that could be fatal.

Hitting the earth's atmosphere at too steep an angle would build up gravity forces in the slowdown that could shake a spacecraft apart.

Apollo officials were confident that the spaceship's flight path was so perfect, the risks were minimal.

At the same time, officials provided a greater area for undershoot or overshoot in splashdown—the Pacific Ocean. There is not enough sea range in the Atlantic, free of the danger of striking a land mass.

TARGET POINT

Navy recovery ships and planes patrolled a 900-mile-long oblong area in the Pacific, laid out in a northwest-southeast angle along the spacecraft's path—118 degrees to the Equator.

The precise target point—the USS Yorktown, an aircraft carrier—circled at a point some 1,100 miles southwest of Hawaii, about 400 miles north of the Equator. The seas in the area were five-foot swells, rolling, and there was a possibility of rain out of scattered clouds at 2,000 feet and broken clouds at 12,000.

The critical 14 minutes—the last minutes of the flight—had these planned milestones, along the 1,350-mile descent path.

—The fireball, created by friction as air slowed the spacecraft, would black out the radios for three minutes.

—The astronauts set themselves to handle slowdown forces six times the force of gravity.

'BOUNCE'

—There was a controlled "bounce" from 180,000 feet to 210,000, when the spacecraft faced maximum gravity forces.

—And from that point on, a gentle arc downward, with main parachutes opening at 10,000 feet.

Although the Apollo spacecraft descend blunt-end down, they have a tendency—as Apollo 7 did—to flip upside down in the water. The astronauts right the craft easily and quickly by inflating flotation bags in the spaceship's nose.

Splashdown had these aspects: projection of a high intensity flashing light and electronic beacons for easy spotting in the darkness. The option to remain in the spacecraft or board rubber life rafts. The presence of recovery helicopters waiting for dawn to drop their frogmen.

One Texan Among Vietnam Victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — One Texan was among 15 servicemen named Thursday in a defense Department casualty list from Vietnam.

The Defense Department listed the victim as Army Pfc. Gary W. Everett, husband of Sharon E. Everett, Route 3, Athens.

Dear Abby

Wants Girl Pallbearers

DEAR ABBY: I am 68 years of age. I am not "married," but my wife is. She says there will be no men at my funeral, but the place will be crowded with weeping widows. She's right. I like the ladies and the ladies like me!

My problem: Having no men friends, I find I am short six pallbearers, so I am wondering if it is proper to have women pallbearers? I'm sure they wouldn't have any trouble getting women. If anything, it would probably cause a big fight because so many women would want the honor.

Abby, will you kindly take care of this matter for me as soon as possible as I have a feeling I am living on borrowed time.

WILD BILL
DEAR BILL: I have never heard of women pallbearers, and don't expect your wife to be one. From your letter I'd say the old girl has carried a pretty heavy load during your lifetime.

DEAR ABBY: I had to laugh when I read the letter from the mother whose daughter would send home her bills to be paid without even enclosing a note. The mother thought this was very rude, which it was.

But here's something that will really slay you. My brother is on the Battleship U.S.S. New Jersey in Vietnam.

Once a month their captain sends a "newsletter" home to

all the men's families. My brother addresses the envelope and slips the mimeographed letter in without even signing his name to it! He feels this is sufficient.

My mother wrote back once and told him she thought he was ingenious to get his captain to write his letters for him. Now we don't even get the "newsletter" anymore.

HIS SISTER
DEAR ABBY: We are three college students who feel that you are completely unjustified in maintaining that "there is no such thing as a haunted house."

How can you classify yourself as an authority when many surveys have been taken and have proved that these things exist? Thank you for your attention.

JOY, MARION, AND CAROLYN
DEAR J., M., AND C.: That which is "haunted" (according to my Webster's Unabridged Dictionary) is "inhabited by ghosts." If one believes in ghosts, then I suppose there are haunted houses. But I think they should more accurately be called "reputedly haunted houses."

Everybody has a problem. What yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Wives Get Together

While they waited for their husbands to return from the trip to the moon, wives of the crew of Apollo 8 attended a "hen party" at the home of astronaut Fred W. Haise Jr., near the Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, last night. Left to right are: Mrs. Frank Borman, Mrs. William A. Anders, Mrs. James A. Lovell Jr.

Astronauts' Wives Planning Big Party Tomorrow Night

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — All the guests invited to a hen party at a rookie astronaut's home Thursday night brought goodies—except the wives of the three Apollo 8 astronauts. They brought themselves and it was demonstration enough that all was well.

The waiting was nearly over for Mrs. Frank Borman, Mrs. William A. Anders, and Mrs. James A. Lovell Jr. and Mrs. William A. Anders. Their husbands had hurdled a half dozen critical barriers on a round trip to the moon.

YOU BET
All that remained was the crucial re-entry.

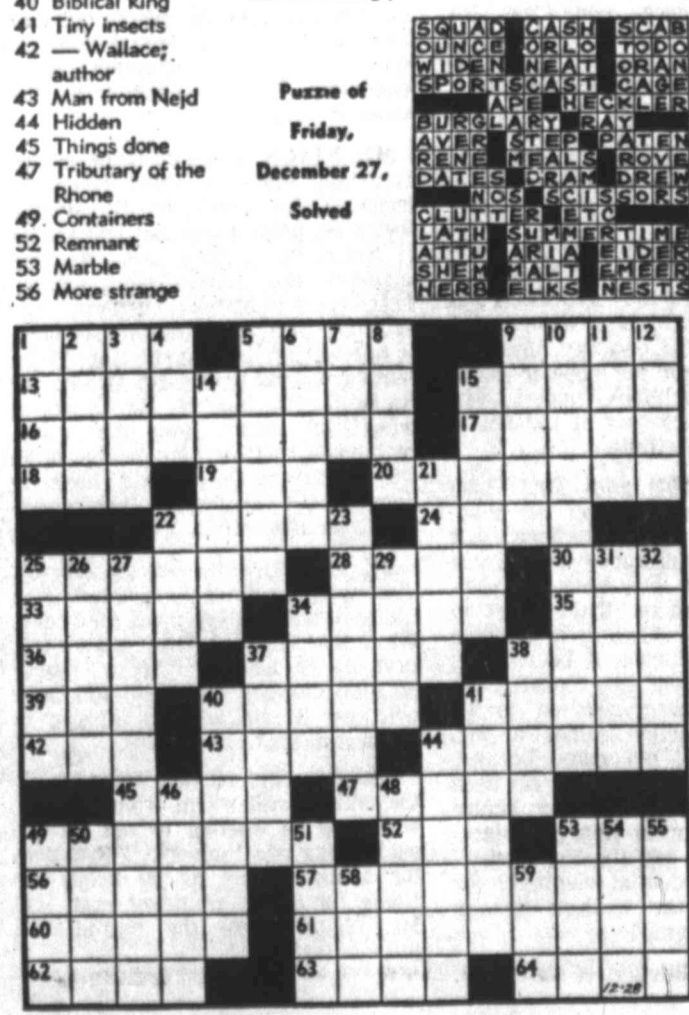
Thursday night the three wives were together for the first time since long before the Dec. 21 launch. They went to a party at the home of Fred Wallace Haise Jr., who was the backup for Jim Lovell on this flight.

"Having a big celebration tomorrow night?" someone asked. "You just bet we will," said Mrs. Borman, her face beaming.

The Apollo 8 wives, like most of the astronaut wives, carried their seven-day ordeal well. Instead of shutting themselves off from the world as their husbands faced unprecedented dangers, they shopped, went to

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------|---------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 57 City in Spain | 23 Capital of Kenya |
| 1 Indonesian isle | 60 Opinions | 25 Dravidian tongue |
| 5 Organization | 61 Reference marks | 26 Cognizant |
| 9 Colors | 62 Long and lean | 27 Enforcement officer: 2 words |
| 13 Free from guilt | 63 News agency | 29 Bumpkin |
| 15 Kind of soufflé | 64 Certain votes | 31 Avid |
| 16 Malignant | | 32 Animal |
| 17 More ancient | DOWN | 34 Aqua — |
| 18 Number | 1 Defeat | 37 Brutal |
| 19 Joker | 2 Spindle | 38 Split apart |
| 20 Type of triangle | 3 Bank business | 40 Spiteful ones |
| 22 Lodge man | 4 Tourist haven | 41 Short cannon |
| 24 Poet of old | 5 Wrinkle | 44 Verily; archaic |
| 25 Hindu poet | 6 Slow movement; music | 46 Squeaking sound |
| 28 Palestine port | 7 Shoshonean | 48 Varieties |
| 30 "The — and the Rock" | 8 Garden plots | 49 Seethe |
| 33 Pritz | 9 Greeting cry | 50 Egyptian sink |
| 34 Stacked | 10 Guarantee | 51 Begone! |
| 35 Girl's name | 11 "East of —" | 53 Western sight |
| 36 Broadway musical | 12 Confident | 54 Black |
| 37 Madness | 14 Man's name | 55 Game fish |
| 38 Baltic port | 15 Bubbled | 58 "Not — a Stranger" |
| 39 Displeasure | 21 Kitchen gadget | 59 Strong drink |
| 40 Biblical king | 22 Increasingly | |
| 41 Tiny insects | | |
| 42 — Wallace, author | | |
| 43 Man from Nejd | | |
| 44 Hidden | | |
| 45 Things done | | |
| 47 Tributary of the Rhone | | |
| 49 Containers | | |
| 52 Remnant | | |
| 53 Marble | | |
| 56 More strange | | |



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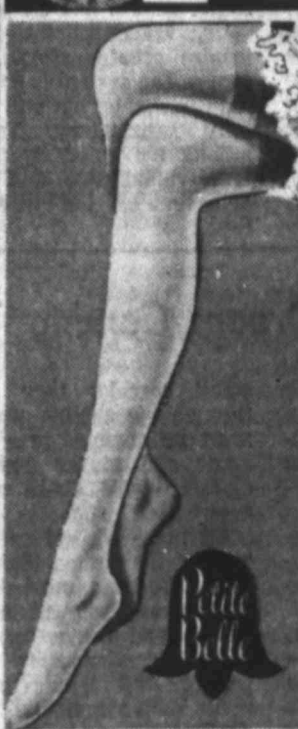
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A Devotional For The Day

Let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us. (Hebrews 12:1)

PRAYER: Father, help me to live each day so close to Thee that, though tempted, I may not fall. May I see that as long as I am in the flesh I will face temptations—and will need Thy strength to overcome them; through Christ, our Lord. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Why Not Try For First?

In this season of good will it is pleasant to find some good news on which to comment. And it is especially good news that Texas has made outstanding progress in improving its program and facilities for rehabilitating delinquent youths in its correctional institutions.

The report comes from a highly reputable authority. Dr. Austin McCormick of New York, director of the Osborne Association, the nonprofit, independent association, leader in its field, is dedicated to prison reform and rehabilitation of criminals and delinquents. Dr. McCormick personally inspects correctional institutions all over the country, and has just completed his fourth biennial inspection of the juvenile institutions in Texas, the Gatesville and Mountain View schools for boys at Gatesville and the Gainesville and Crockett schools for girls.

Texas should be proud to hear that he has found that Texas has made more progress than any other state over the past decade in improving its program for rehabilitating juvenile delinquents. And he ranks the Texas Youth Council, which was handed the task of reforming this state's juvenile correctional system by the Legis-

ture in 1957, second only to the California Youth Authority.

That is indeed a far cry from the scandalous situation that the TYC took over. The state's so-called schools for juvenile delinquents then were overcrowded, rundown, hatefully run jails where erring youths were more likely to be turned into hardened criminals than reformed into constructive citizens.

Now there are new well-equipped buildings with professionally trained staffs supervising excellent academic and vocational education programs and other phases of rehabilitation, with a juvenile parole system that is working well though it needs more personnel. A good indication of the heart-warming results is that the recidivism rate—the proportion of former inmates returned for another offense—has dropped from 42 to 28 per cent in just the past six years.

Dr. McCormick's report should inspire greater efforts, not complacency. The system is now much better than adequate, but still short of being fully satisfactory. To be second among the states in this vital field is a remarkable and commendable achievement, but why not try for first?



GRIM ATTACK BY UFO'S

Hal Boyle It's The Cat's Whiskers

NEW YORK (AP) — Every man lives a dog's life part of the time, but I think that if I were to be reborn as a different kind of animal I'd prefer to be a cat.

For one thing a cat has nine lives—so if at first it doesn't succeed, it can always try, try again.

FOR MOST of my years I have been a dog lover, but the older and wiser I get the more I respect cats.

A dog is usually a clown, an exhibitionist, a showoff, a crowd pleaser if you will, who spends most of his time on earth wagging his tail and appealing for applause. A cat, on the other hand, is a prime example of enlightened self-interest. She meets life strictly on her own terms and rarely asks or needs a pat on the back.

My mentor in feline psychology is a cat named Lady Dottie, a fugitive from some suburban alley who has been a nonpaying guest in my home for more than 10 years. A black mustache on her face gives her a weird resemblance to Adolf Hitler, but she has none of his ranting fanaticism.

SHE IS, HOWEVER, a dictator but a quiet one, and on the whole, a benevolent one. She does not pay the rent, earn an income by the sweat of her brow, empty her sandbox or even cut up her own beef kidney.

All these things she has taught me to do for her and, like any member of royalty, she takes them for granted.

Lady Dottie is a fine lesson in how one can live a life different from nature intended and still retain a total and beautiful dignity. All her life has been spent in a four-room eighth-floor apartment.

SHE HAS NEVER pawed a fishhead out of a garbage can, climbed a tree, fought or run from a dog, caught a bird, or made love on a fire escape under a tawny moon.

She loves to sit on the window and watch the tugs puff up and down the East River like busy beetles on quaint errands.

How pleasant our own human

lives would be if we could adjust so comfortably to the compromises our destinies demand.

Cats don't come for free. It takes time to cater to them and it takes money to care for them. I figure that over the last decade Lady Dottie has cost me at least \$1,500 in food and veterinarian bills. She has also defaced or disfigured at least \$2,000 worth of living room furniture.

SHE HAS A SCRATCHING post of her own but must think it a bird perch. Furniture, she believes, was invented by man

for cats to sharpen their claws on.

What have I got in return for my \$3,500? After all, Lady Dottie won't jump through a hoop, retrieve thrown sticks, or sit up and beg.

Well, perhaps the fact she doesn't do any of those things is the reason I have gotten my money's worth from Lady Dottie. Her life is a lesson in philosophy. She has shown it is possible to win your way in this world without having to perform shabby tricks to please anyone.

Jack Lefler Defiant Economy

NEW YORK (AP) — The fired-up economy is surprisingly defiant of efforts to cool it off.

Early this year, government officials and many private economists were telling the American people and exhorting Congress that the only thing needed to slow the rate of business expansion and accompanying inflation was a 10 per cent tax surcharge coupled with a cut in government spending.

A LONG-RELUCTANT Congress imposed the tax boost July 1.

Economists forecast that deceleration would begin at a moderate pace in the third quarter and show substantial results in the fourth quarter.

It didn't work out that way. "Developments during 1968 have emphasized anew how difficult it is to forecast the pace of economic activity," says Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. in its year-end business review.

"In general, neither government nor private economists were at all accurate in the projections they made for the year as a whole, and their misjudgments were widely shared by business men, high officials in the administration, congressmen on both sides of the aisle and journalists.

FORECASTERS were confounded, for one thing, by the

failure of consumers to restrain their recent buying habits despite the extra 10 per cent tax bite on their paychecks.

Retail sales did slip in September and October but rebounded sharply in November. Indications were that if retail sales were less than robust during the Christmas season it would be mainly because a lot of shoppers stayed home because of the flu epidemic.

Statistics indicated that consumers were dipping into their savings to maintain their accustomed standard of living. And there were the factors of higher employment and widespread increases in wages and salaries.

FORECASTERS also had expected that the income tax boost, which would slice profits, would cause corporations to pull in their horns as far as expenditures for new plants and equipment.

Instead, according to the Commerce Department, "business seems to have embarked on a new round of investment spending which will have important stimulating effects on an economy operating at very high employment rates."

The conclusion seems to be that consumers and business executives have decided to spend now because prices might well be higher next year.

To Your Good Health She Wants To Take 'The Pill' At 17

Before his death, Dr. Joseph G. Moher had completed and published "The Everyday Medical Handbook," which gives the answers to many questions on family health. Copies may be obtained by writing the Fawcett Publications, Dept. H, Fawcett Place, Greenwich, Conn., 06830, and enclosing check or money order payable to Dr. Moher book in the amount of \$2.50 plus 25 cent handling. Please mention The Big Spring Herald in your order.

DR. G. C. THOSTESON
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like information on birth control pills. I'm single, have a serious boyfriend, and we are almost engaged.

I am 17 and a senior in high school and he is a freshman in college. I have heard that the pills will not harm a person. Is it possible for me to obtain them and how? My future husband would like me to take them. Must I see a doctor, do you have to be married, etc. I—B.T.W.

Yes, you have to go to a doctor, and whether you have to be "married," etc., depends. Legally, since you are a minor,

he needs your parents' permission.

Quite aside from all moral considerations, the increase in venereal disease makes me think it is time for young people (and their parents) to take another look at the "sexual freedom" these days.

"The pill," excellent as it is as a contraceptive, is not an unmitigated blessing. It permits more sexual independence, but it doesn't do a thing to prevent venereal disease.

My opinion is that you, at 17, should discuss this with your parents. If you aren't old enough to do that, I don't think you're old enough to listen to this college freshman who wants you to take the pill. There can be side effects, too.

There's a good deal of room for argument, additionally, as to whether, at 17, you are yet able to form any dependable judgment as to whether this boy is, in reality, your "future husband."

That's how I feel about it, and if this brings down a storm on my head, so be it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Recently my mother's illness was diagnosed as amyotrophic lateral sclerosis. Will you write

about this so others will be aware of it? Information is difficult to obtain.—D.G.M.

Our knowledge of this rare disorder consists of its symptoms and the changes in the body.

It involves the nervous system, with degenerative changes in a portion of the spinal cord and certain related nerve trunks. The result is a progressive atrophy, or shrinking, of muscles.

It does not affect the brain or the sense of touch; nor will it affect control of bowel or bladder.

The initial symptoms are fibrillation, or twitching, of muscles, usually of the hands, lips, and shoulders. These muscles become gradually but steadily weaker until they may be virtually unable to move.

It affects older individuals as a rule. The cause is not known.

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of the Herald for the booklet, "Ear Noises—Their Causes and Cures," enclosing with your request 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Around The Rim Holidays Take Their Toll

Due to circumstances beyond my control (and there is no other kind any more), I managed to fritter away virtually the entire week.

So this column is going to be jerkier than usual, if possible. Brace yourself. It seems to be a little heavy on one-liners at the moment. But they're better than no-liners. For instance:

IF RAP BROWN was arrested for vagrancy, could it be called a bum Rap?

Do you know what Santa Claus's father's name was called?

The grandfather Claus.

That's why we never dream of a black Christmas.

Basically, I'm a night person. So how come I get up each morning at 5:30?

A PTA speaker said, "We can't imagine life 100 years from now." I can't quite picture tomorrow.

MY CALCULATING cousin, Jimmy Ladd, New York City, defines middle age as "when the slim hips and the broad mind begin to change places."

Jackie Gleason is a 97-pound weakling on his day off.

A guy down the street says he does not rule out the use of nuclear weapons if that is what it takes to get the Wallace-LeMay sticker off his bumper.

A. J. VAUGHN, Big Spring, reports: "There is a rumor that grocery stores are considering cutting the price on hot dogs. They may devalue the frank."

Howard Hughes is alive and se-

cluded in a hotel in Las Vegas, if you call that living.

Insanity is all in your mind.

MODERN MOTHER to Mod daughter: "Drink your milk. It will make your hair straight."

The first instruction in a recipe for pickled pig's feet is about as logical as anything I've read recently: "Wash pig's feet thoroughly."

Mayor Daley is too much. They should have started out with a Mayor Weekly.

IF THE YOUNGER generation pays any attention to the TV weather reports, they're going to grow up talking about:

"Isn't that a lovely life rain?"

"Yes, but the weather bureau said it would be pdy cldy."

Food for thought isn't worth a darn unless someone listening has a hungry mind.

One picture is worth thousands of dollars, blackmail-wise.

MY DRINKING cousin, Bobby Harris, Oklahoma City, says:

"Fortunately, it's still possible to have a change of heart without undergoing surgery."

The office grouch says he can't understand why his children seem to resent him.

"Why, I try every way I know to get along with Stupid, Dum-Dum, Yo-Yo and Ding-a-Ling," he said.

EVERYBODY should strike out for himself sometime, except in the bottom of the ninth inning.

—WALT FINLEY

David Lawrence Our 'Confession' To The Communists

WASHINGTON — Who is fooling whom? This question may well be asked as it is officially confirmed that the United States signed a "confession" that the Pueblo had strayed into the territorial waters of North Korea, and issued at the same time a statement on its own repudiating the "apology" as absolutely untrue.

THE NET RESULT, of course, will be to enable the Communist world — North Korea, Red China, the Soviet Union and other countries controlled by the Communists — to charge the United States with having sent an espionage vessel to violate the territorial waters of another country, and openly "confessing its guilt."

This will be interpreted in Communist circles both as an example of a lack of courage by America and as a sign that acts of aggression or piracy by the Communists are likely to go unpunished in the future. There may be some ill effects in South Korea, too, where there is a deep sensitivity about anything that is done by the United States to cater to North Korean demands.

SO FAR AS the American people are concerned, they probably will say that "all's well that ends well," and that if this was the only way to get the 82 American sailors out of prison, it was a chance worth taking. Interestingly enough, the whole strategy of "confession" and then repudiation was invented by the American side after 10 months of futile negotiation. The objective was to get the men back home. Since the North Koreans wanted something to "save face," this was offered as a ransom for the release of the men.

THE AMERICAN government, through the President and the Sec-

tary of State, has made it clear that the document signed by the American general at the conference with the North Koreans is valueless and is at variance with the facts. But people throughout the Communist nations will not learn this, as both the press and the radio inside their domain are very carefully controlled.

The United States can communicate its views through a few radio stations near the borders of Communist countries, and some of the messages will get through. But the vast majority of the people will know only that the United States committed an "aggressive act" in venturing into waters close to North Korea and furthermore abjectly issued a confession of "guilt."

AS TO THE Pueblo itself, under international law there is, in a sense, a "state of war" between North Korea and the United States. For, while an armistice agreement was signed in 1953, no peace treaty has ever been consummated between the two sides. The North Koreans could claim that they have a right to seize any United States or South Korean vessel which comes close to their shores. The chances, therefore, of getting the Pueblo back will remain slim until the United States finds some way of exerting pressure on North Korea.

WHILE THE release of the 82 sailors is temporarily a favorable development, it by no means solves the question of what to do about small nations that now are under Communist control and manage to find ways and means of involving the United States in serious controversies, if not war.

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Holmes Alexander The Post Election Miracle

WASHINGTON — We should know by now that the "minority" President of 1968 was Lyndon Johnson, not Richard Nixon.

As the year began, LBJ had already lost what really matters. Gone was popular confidence, gone was his credibility, gone was the support of the coalition that had put him in office, gone was what our Declaration of Independence calls "the consent of the governed." LBJ was finished, and this he handsomely admitted at the end of March when he declined the party's nomination.

ALL THAT IS opposite to this today is true of Richard Nixon. No matter how boring the repetition of electoral statistics, Mr. Nixon is the beneficiary of the peculiar American miracle. He's got the popular confidence, the coalition support, the credibility, the consent of the nation to live by its Constitution.

THE QUESTION with Mr. Nixon is not what percentage of the headcount he got in November, but whether he can preserve the miracle which, in effect, has been the post-election acclamation that comes to every President. Already it is being asked by Republicans if he will be like Herbert Hoover, non-repeater, but that is the wrong question to be raised. If re-election comes to Mr. Nixon, it should not come because he has sought it, planned it, been a candidate for it. Writing before November, Historian Henry Paolucci in "War, Peace and the Presidency" noted that presidential eligibility for re-election is "the weakest link in our Federal system."

IT MAKES politicians of statesmen.

It fixes loyalty in the Republican or Democratic party, rather than in the Constitution. Paolucci, who was the Conservative party candidate for Senate in 1964 against Robert Kennedy and Kenneth Keating, points out that the distinctive presidential task is "not to continue effective party leadership but to preserve the national Union at all costs . . ."

MR. NIXON, as we all know, comes at a time when the Union is doubly menaced. No States are threatening secession, but a number of inhabitants (I would not dignify them as true citizens) are threatening secession. That is the interior menace. The external menace, ironically enough, is not warfare but pacifism. These familiar points are never ticking off because, let's face it, Mr. Nixon is going to hear from the insurrectionists no later than Inauguration Day. He very likely will have to demonstrate his warlike brinksmanship soon afterwards.

HE EXPECTS trouble on Jan. 20. The same mob that agitated Fort Chicago will be on hand that day. What the overseas Communists will first do to test Mr. Nixon's nerve no man can say, but they inevitably will test it. He will be taunted to respond in kind.

These threats to the Union, while the oath is still warm from his lips, will show us whether or not we are exchanging one "minority" President for another. Only as he keeps the Union for us, at whatever cost, will Mr. Nixon make the post-election miracle last.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

The Impossible Dream Coming True

It would be impossible to over-state the magnitude of the achievement in sending three United States astronauts to the moon, around it 10 times and then back to earth. There remains now only the critical problem of re-entry into the earth's atmosphere to write a triumphant ending to a story that out-does science-fiction.

In some respects, the splash down, scheduled for today, is one of the most tedious and exacting of all the maneuvers connected with this epochal journey into true space. At the last instant the astronauts must jettison their last reserve of power and hopefully enter the infinitesimally

small corridor they have mapped through the earth's atmosphere. This must be done at precisely the right angle and at the right speed, else disaster could strike with total success within grasp.

All mankind and certainly all citizens of the United States of America may take the utmost degree of pride in the achievement of these three skilled and brave men, and in the multiplied thousands of scientists, workers and manufacturers who have made such a fantastic story a reality. They have made possible the first step into interplanetary exploration, an impossible dream now coming true.

Marquis Childs A 'Pro' In The U.N. Post

By WILLIAM S. WHITE
(For Marquis Childs, who is on vacation.)

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon's choice of a relatively obscure career man, Charles Yost, to be his Ambassador to the United Nations is perhaps the most surprising and certainly one of the most reassuring of all his selections for the new Administration.

For Yost, already an experienced member of the mission at the U.N., is the first strictly nonpolitical man, barring J. Russell Wiggins, who is serving out a brief stint under President Johnson, ever to be sent to the great towers of Manhattan.

THOSE WHO HAVE gone before have been men with public constituencies — such men as Henry Cabot Lodge and Arthur Goldberg, of recent years — and often men moreover with frank political ambitions. Yost is simply a diplomatic pro, and this appointment tells a great deal, all of it sensible, about Nixon's basic approach to what ideally is a strictly nonpartisan problem, that of foreign policy.

A PERSISTENT past difficulty here

Billy Graham

What advice would you give a woman who has a husband who ogles women, especially the young ones, and practically undresses them with his eyes? I have been so embarrassed at times, I could cry. He contends that it is normal for men to look women over.

E.T.
A man has a built-in attraction to women, and it is not abnormal for a man to notice a beautiful woman. It could be that you are too sensitive to this, or it could be that your husband overdoes this ogling bit to the extreme. True married men should not "lust" after other women. Last is a terrible sin. Jesus indicated that there is such a thing as "adultery of the eyes." He said "He that looketh upon a woman to lust after her hath committed adultery already in his heart."

Men must remember that women are not objects for their pleasure and were not created simply to give them a sensual thrill. An old love song goes "I only have eyes for you" and when a man says at the marriage altar "to thee all my worldly goods I do endow," it includes his eyes. The Bible speaks of eyes "full of adultery," and some men never stop looking. Yes, although it is normal for men to notice women, if they oggle them, lust after them, and as you say, "undress them with their eyes," this is sinful, and may lead to other more overt acts.

YOST'S APPOINTMENT, in a word, should do much to clear up a long confusion in lines of authority between Washington and New York. And certainly it will be very helpful to Nixon's new Secretary of State, William Rogers.

FOR THE simple truth is that the actual significance of the U.N. post has always been overstated on one side and understated on the other. Those who regard the U.N. as supremely wise and good, a kind of other-worldly instrumentality nevertheless holding decisive power, have tended to see the U.N. Ambassador as a super-Secretary of State who really should not be bothered by those grubby nation-minded fellows down in Washington.

Those who regard the U.N. as a howling cave of windy nonsense, a dim gathering of Johnny-come-lately, jumped-up African states and so on, think of our Ambassador as a sort of Boy Scoutmaster who will perhaps do national interest no great harm but certainly not much good.

THE TRUTH, of course, is somewhere in between. While ambassadors generally are under a pretty tight rein from the State Department, the man at the U.N. can have a degree of access to the President personally that is not usually open to others. That he must get along with the Secretary of State reasonably well, in order to work effectively, is true enough. Still he can be far closer than can the general run of our diplomats to the ultimate decision-making process at the State Department and the White House.

This is Yost's opportunity — and it must be assumed that the long lessons of his career will tell him how to grasp it, with just enough forcefulness but never too much.

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Rings A Bell

BRIGHTON, Colo. (AP) — The fire chief at Brighton is well named. He is Earl Klang.

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, December 27, 1968

Apollo 8 Crew Proves Religion Is Everywhere

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Out ahead lies the unknown. It is strange, frightening, fascinating. It was that way for the crew of the Apollo 8 as they penetrated a new realm, and basically, it always has been that way.

"Give us, O God, the vision which can see Thy love in the world in spite of human failure." The prayer had come from these newest venturers as they broke through yet another uncharted frontier.

That note of religious awe has been sounded repeatedly by the pioneers in the lengthening thrust of humanity into the unvisited zones of space, and it registers an old Biblical tradition, beginning with Abraham.

By faith, he heeded a divine

call to go forth to a distant land "and he went out, not knowing where he was to go" for "he looked forward to the city of God's ultimate truth which he had never seen."

There was an echo of that same faith, of hope beyond sight, beyond the anomalies and ambiguities, the "conviction of things not seen," in the petition radioed by Air Force Col. Frank Borman from the region of the moon.

"Give us the faith to trust the goodness in spite of our ignorance and weakness."

Although skeptics have cited the emptiness of space as evidence of the absence of a place, defined sort of "God," a different reaction has come regularly from American astronauts.

This was the case with the country's first man in orbit in 1962, Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr.,

a Presbyterian active in church affairs, who told questioners after he came back from his trail-blazing trip:

"To try to limit God to one particular section or space or something like that is a very foolish thing to do... God is certainly bigger than that and I think he will be wherever we go."

Other astronauts—Lt. Col. Edward H. White II, a Methodist; Lt. Cmdr. Scott Carpenter, an Episcopalian; Maj. L. Gordon Cooper, a Methodist, and Maj. James McDivitt, a Catholic—have voiced similar views.

Before the present space team set out, including two Episcopalians, Borman and Capt. James A. Lovell Jr., the presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, the Rt. Rev. John E. Hines, sent them a message, saying in part: "We are intensely proud of

you... and pray that the mysterious and enriching powers of God will sustain and keep you. Your achievements already indicate that men can increase in wisdom and stature."

Just as it shows man can move toward ever fuller manhood, Bishop Hines said, "it is our expectation" that it will bring "a corresponding and heartening escalation in the reconciling relationships between men and God, and men and men."

That was part of the plea messaged by Borman, a lay reader at his home church of St. Christopher's in League City, Tex.

"Give us the knowledge that we may continue to pray with understanding hearts, and show us what each one of us can do to set forward the coming day of universal peace."

Church Of God Announces Self-Analysis At Conference

ANDERSON, Ind. — The Church of God has revealed plans for an intensive self-analysis with announcement of a General Consultation for February, 1970. Already under way across the church, whose general offices were established here in 1906, is an inquiry program "to check its pulse beat," according to Dr. Charles V. Weber.

Executive Secretary of the Executive Council, the church's legal arm, Dr. Weber also heads the Division of General Service. A nation-wide questionnaire to many pastors

is designed to determine "the present stance of the movement, its leadership and outreach," according to Dr. Weber.

Heading the planning committee for the General Consultation, to be held here, is Dr. R. Eugene Sterner, who serves the Church of God as radio minister on the Christian Brotherhood Hour, heard on over 350 stations around the world.

"Development of the questionnaire," Dr. Weber points out, "is not to get a

consensus but a picture of trends across the church."

First part of the study seeks trends in such areas as civic and social work, racial issues and relationships to inter-church councils. Also considered are trends in theological position, interpretation of scripture and liturgical practices.

The second area of testing deals with leadership and public interest in theology, Old Testament, New Testament, and psychology, sociology, practical methods, and counseling.

Dr. Weber explained other questions note leadership training in the local church, type and character of planning, nature of pastoral ministry as indicated by visitation, teaching, administration patterns, and involvement of laymen in work of the church.

To study trends in outreach of the movement, Dr. Weber said, questions cover local church use or habits of personal evangelism, special campaigns, Sunday school, camps, conventions, and retreats. Use and effectiveness of evangelistic campaigns, stewardship or missionary conventions and spiritual enrichment emphases also are being questioned.

At the same time attention is being given to general church growth or decrease as indicated by Sunday school, morning, or evening worship services. State assemblies have been asked to choose delegates for the 1970 Consultation, representation being based on one person for every 50, or fraction of 50, churches within each state or area assembly.

The Church of God, which has an estimated 400,000 constituents in some 40 geographical areas of the world, annually holds its International Convention — often called America's last great camp meeting — in Anderson with some 25,000 persons participating.

Business As Usual To Be Bitter Joke On Poverty

NEW YORK — United Methodist's quadrennial \$20,000,000 Fund for Reconciliation, which misspent on "business as usual" projects, could become "a bitter joke to the poor and the black and the dispossessed" as the Federal government's "War on Poverty," a national Methodist magazine warns.

In an editorial in its December issue, "World Outlook" praised the fund and the guidelines bishops and other church leaders have set for its use (including reconstruction in postwar Vietnam, voluntary service programs, the new United Methodist Commission on Religion and Race, and other projects emphasizing justice, freedom and dignity for the disadvantaged and for youth). The Fund for Reconciliation is a major facet of the United Methodist Church's 1968-72 Quadrennial Emphasis, "A New Church for a New World," and was approved at the 11,000-member denominations general conference in Dallas last spring.

The magazine cautioned against possible misuse of the fund for more traditional projects, putting its warning in the context of what it called "the different kinds of pressures that can affect any attempt to

break out of the mold of the safe and the stereotyped." The editorial emphasized that "to point out this danger is not to make a prediction," and added: "Fortunately this danger has been recognized by those responsible for this (Fund for Reconciliation) program, and a series of guidelines for use of the money established. But the only real guarantee is for all of us to examine our own motives and programs to guard against subtle pressures."

"World Outlook" is published monthly in New York by the Board of Missions of the United Methodist Church. It has a circulation of 90,000. The editorial, entitled "On Being Nibbled to Death," was written by editor Arthur J. Moore Jr.

The magazine said: "The United Methodist Church is currently engaged in raising a minimum of twenty million dollars for a Fund for Reconciliation. That is a modest enough amount for a church of this size, but it does indicate an attempt to face the central issue of American life. But any sum of money will be useless until we realize that much of it will have to be spent for activities and enterprises that will make the Casa View Church seem like church suppers."

"If we mean reconciliation in our society, we must be on guard against attempts to divert any part of this sum into church 'business as usual.' A parsonage here, a genteel program there, and our 'Fund for Reconciliation' can become as bitter a joke to the poor and the black and the dispossessed as has the Federal government's War on Poverty."

Rare Stamp Worth Fortune

NEW YORK — A letter mailed in 1847 to the Bombay (India) Auxiliary Bible Society has brought the highest price ever paid at a philatelic auction.

But nobody knows who mailed the letter or what its message was.

The cover, as stamp collectors refer to such things, was purchased here for \$380,000 by Roger C. Weil, a New Orleans stamp dealer. It owes its value to the two penny stamps it carries. They were issued in Mauritius, an island in the Indian Ocean which, like India itself, was a part of the British Empire when the letter was mailed.

The reddish-orange stamps are so valuable because they bear an engraver's error. The words, "Post Office," which appear to the left of the profile of Queen Victoria on the stamps, should have read, "Post Paid."

Philatelic manuals state that of the 500 of these hand-printed stamps that were issued in Mauritius, only 14 are known still to exist.

The cover was part of a collection the late Alfred F. Lichtenstein left to his daughter, Mrs. Louise Boyd Dale. On Mrs. Dale's death the stamps were sold, according to the provisions of her will, to benefit Vassar College from which she graduated in 1936.

Church Calendar

FIRST BAPTIST — The Rev. Robert Polk, 11 a.m., "The Safety of the Poor," 7 p.m., "Time: God's Precious Gift."

CATHOLIC — IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY — The Rev. Francis Bestler, OMI, Sunday masses at 8 and 10 a.m., and at 6:30 a.m. Saturday, confessions from 4:30 to 5:30 and from 7 to 7:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN — FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH — The Rev. John Beard, 10:30 a.m., "Return To Normalcy"; 7 p.m., "Save To Serve."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE — CHRISTIAN SCIENCE — The lesson-sermon includes related lessons from the denominational textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy and will be read at the Christian Science Society Sunday at 11 a.m. at 129 Great. All interested persons are welcome.

LUTHERAN — ST. PAUL LUTHERAN — The Rev. William Roth, Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; 10:30 a.m., Divine Worship, "Living Expectantly."

TRINITY LUTHERAN — The Rev. Robert Knutson, 8:30-11 a.m., Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Thursday, 7:30 a.m., church council meeting; Friday, 7:30 a.m., budget meeting with Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN — FIRST PRESBYTERIAN — Dr. R. E. Goss, 11 a.m., "Old and New Paths"; 7:30 a.m., orientation and in-depth of officers, "Office Bearing."

WESLEYAN CHAPEL — General Protestant, worship services, 11:00 a.m.; Catholic masses — 10 a.m. and 12:15 a.m.

WESLEYAN CHAPEL — BIG SPRING GOSPEL TABERNACLE — The Rev. Dorothy Brooks, 11 a.m., "The Duty of Remembering God's"; 7 p.m., "The Legacy of Christ."

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SUNDAY SERVICES:
9:00 A.M. Bible Study
10:00 A.M. Worship
5:15 P.M. Bible Study
6:00 P.M. Worship

Wednesday Service: 9:30 A.M. Ladies' Bible Class
7:30 P.M. Bible Study—All Ages

Birdwell Lane Church Of Christ
MINISTER T. LLOYD CANNON

Public Invited TO WORSHIP WITH BIG SPRING DOWNTOWN BAPTIST CHURCH

SERVING THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY

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6:00 p.m. Training Union 7:00 p.m. Eve. Worship

JACK BOYETT, Pastor

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EAST 4TH AND GOLIAD

CHRISTIAN'S GOAL OUTLINED IN LAST LESSON OF YEAR

Your target in the last lesson of the year is to get a better understanding and appreciation of the goal of Christians — heaven.

The Scripture selection comes from Revelation 21:3-7, 22:2-7. These verses tell what Heaven is like, and what should be done to prepare for the glorious future.

The kingdom of Christ has been a long time in coming. The first public announcement Jesus made was: "The kingdom of heaven is near." At the end of His time on earth, His disciples asked: "Lord, wilt thou at this time restore again the kingdom of Israel?"

Just before the Transfiguration, Christ declared: "Verily, I say unto you, there will be some standing here, which shall not taste of death till they see the Son of man coming in his kingdom." The fulfillment of that promise eventually took place on the day of Pentecost and in the consequences recorded in Acts. The kingdom of God did come in power at Pentecost, when 3,000 were saved.

But there is a true sense in which the physical kingdom is yet to come. We still look for Christ to come again — this time not to suffer and die, but to reign in glory. The last two chapters of Revelation seek to describe the infinite glories of Christ's kingdom. Our lesson points up some of the wonders of life in the new realm.

Mormons Form Stake Out Of West Texas Area

The history of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints was expanded Dec. 14 when West Texas was organized into a Stake of the church at a conference in Odessa.

Harold Lee, a member of the church's quorum of the 12 apostles, was at the conference to direct the creation of the new administration division of the Mormon Church. He was assisted by James Cullimore, administrative assistant to the quorum.

Cities in the new Stake include Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, Abilene, San Antonio, Pecos, Seminole, Kermit, Monahans, Snyder, Lamesa and Sweetwater. Stake headquarters will be in Odessa.

We Cordially Invite You To Attend All Services At TRINITY BAPTIST
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CLAUDE N. CRAVEN, Pastor

Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A.M.
Broadcast Over KHEM, 1270 On Your Dial
Evangelistic Services 7:30 P.M.
Mid-Week Services Wednesday 7:45 P.M.

THIS WEEK'S THOUGHT PROVOKER:
HAPPY NEW YEAR, and it will be if you put GOD first.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
9th and Scurry 267-7163

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School . . . 9:30 A.M.
Divine Worship . . 10:30 A.M.

REV. WILLIAM H. ROTH

A CORDIAL WELCOME

First Christian Church
Tenth and Goliad

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
"Return To Normalcy"

Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
"Save To Serve"

Minister
Rev. John R. Beard

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

R. F. POLK, Pastor

Sunday

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

705 W. Marcy 267-8223

"Come Let Us Reason Together"
LORD'S DAY SERVICES

Early Morning Worship 8:00 A.M.
Bible Classes 9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Evening Worship .. 7:30 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1401 Main
"Herald of Truth" Program—KBST, Dial 1409
8:30 P.M. Sunday

Minister
Perry S. Colman

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
West 4th and Lancaster

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 P.M.

LISTEN TO REVIVAL TIME, WITH REV. C. M. WARD, EACH SUNDAY AT 9:30 P.M. ON KBST, 1490 kc

Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

WELCOME Rev. J. W. Farmer

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BEGINNING DECEMBER 29

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For Further Information, Contact A. D. Smith, 263-5542
Lester Young, 267-6868 Randall Morton, 267-5536

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Church School 9:30 A.M.

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WEDNESDAY
Bible Study 7:30 P.M.

THURSDAY
Ladies' Bible Class 9:30 A.M.

Hwy. 80 Church of Christ
BILL GIPSON, Minister

Inviting you to the ...
Carl St. Church of Christ
2301 Carl St.
(In Southwest Big Spring)

SUNDAY SERVICES

Bible Classes 9:00
Worship Service 10:00
Evening Service 6:00

TUESDAY
Ladies' Bible Class 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m.
Office 263-7426

J. V. DAVIS
Minister

Baptist Temple

11th Place and Goliad Southern Baptist
James A. Puckett, Pastor
Bruce Hudspeth, Minister of Education

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morn. Worship 11:00 A.M.
Training Union 6:00 P.M.
Eve. Worship 7:15 P.M.

PRAYER MEETING
Wednesday 7:45 P.M.

THIS PAGE

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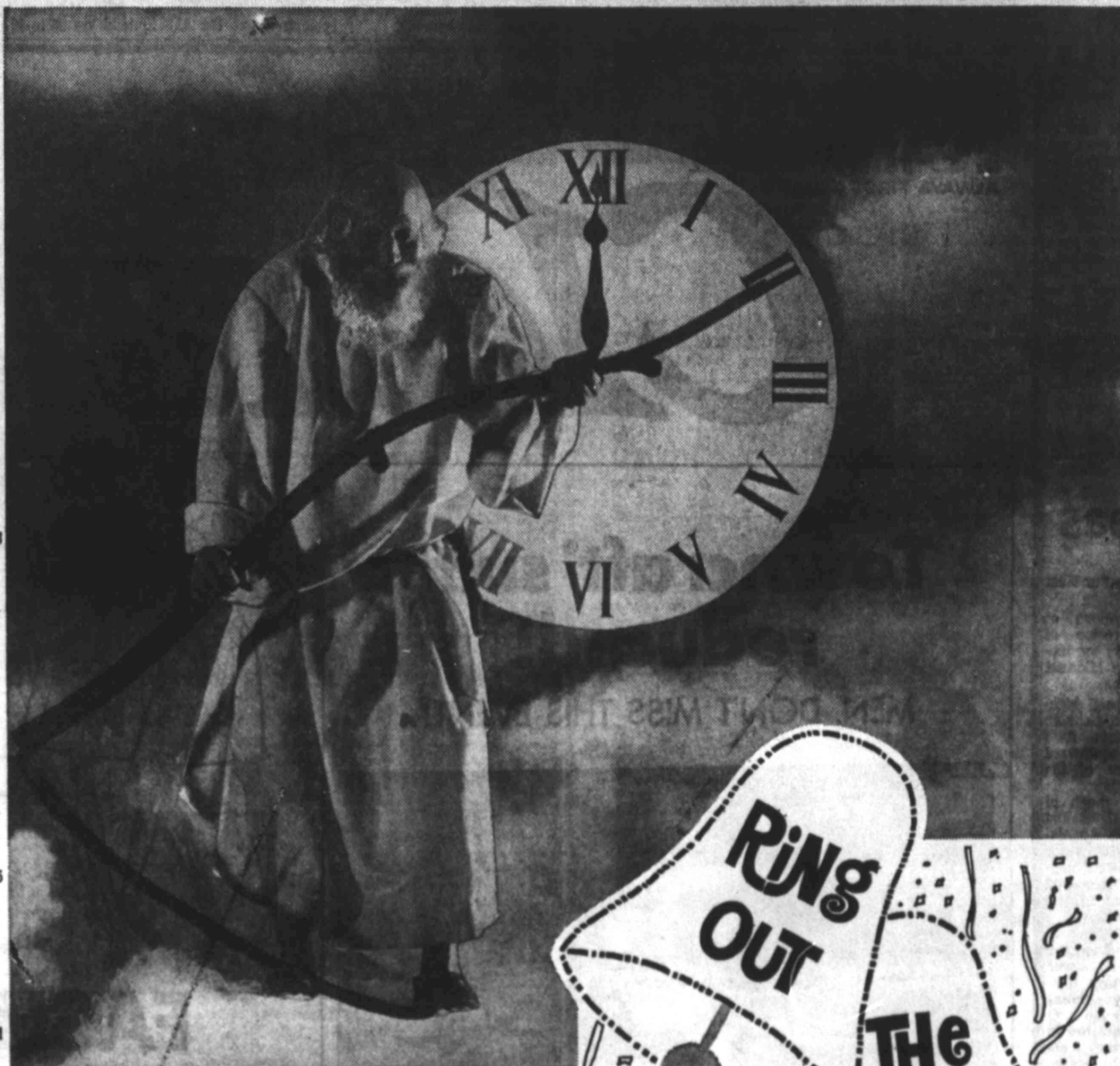
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The Church... *...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY,* OUR NATION!

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The old year wanes. The last sands trickle down the hourglass as the old man totters into irrevocable past and a lusty infant year begins.

Bells ring in church steeples, confetti rains, horns blow. People sing and shout and maybe shed a tear. Cries of "Happy New Year" fill the ears and fall on happy hearts, or sad.

To some, the old year brought joy and happiness. To others it held sadness and despair. Thus, men greet the new year differently; some with mockery, some with resolution, still others with a smile.

Whatever your feelings about the year ahead, there is one way to be sure of its promise. God is the source of all goodness. Make Him and His Church a part of your life and you will find the strength and inspiration to make each day prosper.

The sum of its days shapes the year.

RING OUT THE OLD

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Genesis 50:15-26	Deuteronomy 30:15-20	II Chronicles 7:1-10	Job 2:1-10	Psalms 34:1-10	Matthew 5:1-16	II Timothy 2:1-15

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Calvary Baptist Church
4th and Austin
Crestview Baptist Church
Gail Rd.
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

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Knott, Texas
Bible Baptist Church
Clanton and Thorpe
Primitive Baptist Church
301 Willa
Lockhart Baptist Church
4900 Wasson Rd.
Foursquare Baptist Church
1210 E. 19th
Spanish Baptist Church
701 NW 5th
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Baptist Church
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Stadium Baptist
683 Tulane
Trinity Baptist Church
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West Side Baptist Church
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Bethel Temple Church
S. Highway 87
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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
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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
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Highland Church of God
6th and Settles
Church of God in Christ
711 Cherry
Church of God in Christ
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Church of God and Prophecy
911 N. Lancaster
Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter Day Saints
1803 Wasson 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
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Wesley Memorial Methodist
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703 Runnels
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
1008 Birdwell
First United Pentecostal Church
13th 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
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San Angelo Highway
St. Mary's Episcopal Church
1005 Goliad

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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
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Knott, Texas
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Methodist Church
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Assembly of God
406 N. First
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Big Spring
Midway Baptist
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Church of Christ, Sand Springs
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Big Spring

Firm Foothold To Try For '69 Moon Landing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 8's trail-blazing flight around the moon has given space planners a firm foothold to try for a moon landing in the next few months—maybe April or May.

One major piece of Apollo hardware still remains to be qualified, the lunar module spacecraft that will taxi future astronauts from a three-man Apollo craft in lunar orbit to the moon's surface.

That four-legged lunar lander is to get its first manned space test about Feb. 20 during America's next three-man mission, Apollo 9.

EARTH ORBIT
If the lunar module performs perfectly in earth orbit on Apollo 9, astronauts conceivably could land on the moon on the following flight, Apollo 10, in April or May.

Present plans for Apollo 10—to be flown by a three-man crew headed by veteran astronaut Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford—call for the pilots to fly a moon orbit mission in which the lunar module separates from a three-man Apollo spaceship and

approaches within 10 miles of the surface, but does not land.

"Our present plans are to not commit Apollo 10 for a landing," said Air Force Lt. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, Apollo program director. However, "We might want to exercise a more ambitious option," he noted, as was done when the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) decided to send Apollo 8 around the moon.

MAY OR JUNE
The first lunar landing mission is now expected by Apollo 11, next May or June. Astronauts have not yet been assigned for that flight.

The particular lunar module assigned to Apollo 10 does not have fuel tanks with enough capacity and weighs too much for a lunar landing. So if a decision is made to fly the Apollo 10 crew to the moon's surface, another lunar module would have to be assigned to the mission, Phillips pointed out.

Television will continue to be an important factor in the space flights.

Thursday it gave a glimpse of three explorers returning home as the last of six scheduled TV

broadcasts from Apollo was made at an altitude of 112,000 miles. It showed the sunlit side of the earth, including North and South America, covered by numerous clouds.

'STAY TUNED IN'
Apollo 8 television is completed but as Borman told earthlings: "Stay tuned in."

There will be flights and rendezvous and earth orbits, he said.

Apollo 9 in February may include a live telecast of astronaut Russell L. Schweickart walking in space from the lunar module back to the three-man Apollo craft. With him in Apollo 9 will be Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and Lt. Col. David R. Scott.

And television cameras will also be aboard on the following missions—including the lunar landing itself.

Son Of Columnist Gunshot Victim

TUSTIN, Calif. (AP) — The son of columnist Walter Winchell died of a single gunshot wound in the mouth, the coroner's office says.

Walter Winchell Jr., 33, died Wednesday night. A .38-caliber pistol was found lying beside his body.

The victim's wife, Eva Ann Winchell, 34, told police that her husband wrote a suicide note on Dec. 20. She said he attempted suicide last Christmas and underwent therapy for about four months following the incident.

Winchell was working as a dishwasher at the time of his death and the family was receiving welfare benefits.

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Dec. 27, 1968

'I'd Like To Eat Every Kind Of Food There Is'

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The low-fat diet of his North Korean captors helped John Higgins shed unwanted weight about 70 pounds.

Behind the walls that held America's USS Pueblo crewmen, his mates tried to joke in their misery by calling Higgins "Slenderella."

NO WEAKLING
The 6-foot-5 sailor from St. Joseph, Mo., still was no 97-pound weakling. He weighed 280 pounds when the U.S. intelli-

gence ship was seized last Jan. 23. When he reached the 121st evacuation hospital in Ascom City, South Korea, last Sunday with the other 81 survivors, Higgins weighed 210.

There, he chomped down on such American nonfoods as chicken noodle soup, coffee, milk and juices. In five days he gained five pounds.

"I'd like to eat every kind of food there is," he said.

Most of his fellow captives lost 20 to 40 pounds in the com-

round at Pyongyang, North Korea. Their diet consisted of the food of the season—"during winter we had turnips a lot. In the summer we had some kind of spinach plant and we had a lot of cabbage."

But, mostly, it was soup. With a little rice.

"If only the Korean cooks had some imagination," Higgins said in San Diego Naval Hospital, where the Pueblo men were taken Tuesday for medical tests and official questioning.

"I'd like to try turnips again. I'd like to try them cooked with spices and really cooked instead of just boiled in soup. These guys just chopped them up and threw them in the water and let them simmer for a while."

Snow Blanketing New Mexico Areas

By The Associated Press
Snow, freezing drizzle, rain and fog chilled or dampened most of the nation's interior today while a retreating cold snap numbed parts of the Northeast for the second day in a row.

Sandwiching the dismal weather pattern on either side

were clear skies in the Far West and the Southeast.

The layer-cake pattern of moisture was a recipe of treacherous ingredients for motorists in parts of the Midwest and Great Lakes region.

Freezing drizzle glazed highways in much of lower Michigan and parts of Wisconsin. Rain and fog were the rule southward across the remainder of the Midwest and central plains.

Light snow dusted much of the northern tier of states and spilled south into the Appalachians. A disorganized storm system over the Southwest blanketed portions of Arizona and New Mexico with one to two inches of snow before dawn.

Thunderstorms broke out in unseasonably mild air from the southern plains to the lower Midwest. Early morning temperatures in the 30s reached as far north as St. Louis.

Coastal sections of the Northeast warmed slightly from Thursday's subzero chill, but interior New England and adjacent upstate New York remained locked in severe cold. The mercury fell to -19 at Massena, N.Y., and Montpelier, Vt., before daybreak.

Some early morning reports: Boston 6 partly cloudy, New York 22 cloudy, Philadelphia 24 snow, Washington 29 cloudy, Atlanta 38 partly cloudy, Miami 70 partly cloudy, Detroit 27 freezing drizzle, Chicago 34 drizzle, Minneapolis-St. Paul 19 cloudy, St. Louis 54 cloudy, Kansas City 37 rain, Dallas 69 cloudy, Denver 28 cloudy, Phoenix 44 partly cloudy, Los Angeles 50 clear, San Francisco 44 clear, Seattle 35 partly cloudy, Anchorage 2 clear, Honolulu 64 clear.

Lovell Plans Oaths To Eight

ABOARD USS YORKTOWN (AP) — Apollo 8 astronaut James A. Lovell Jr., a Navy captain, is scheduled to administer reenlistment oaths to eight sailors tonight.

The ceremony is planned a few hours after the return of Lovell and his two fellow crewmen from their historic space voyage around the moon.

Men due to take the oaths are Chief Boatswain's Mate Edward S. Corrie, 46, of San Pedro, Calif.; Sr. Chief Boilerman Robert A. Groves, 36, of Chula Vista, Calif.; Shipfitter I. C. Arthur Woodward, 29, of Norfolk, Va.; Engineman I. C. William F. Osmond, 36, of Long Beach, Calif.; Radioman 2. C. Robert T. Hyde, 21, of Escondido, Calif.; Aviation Electrician's Mate 2. C. Raymond J. Kissler, 25, of Hawaiian Gardens, Calif.; Boilerman 3. C. Raymond Scott, 21, of Bakersfield, Calif.; and Aviation Electronics Technician 3. C. Wayne E. Spicer of Cottage Grove, Minn.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1968 by The Chicago Tribune)

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K J 2
♥ Q 6 2
♦ 6
♣ K Q 10 7 4 2
EAST
♠ 10 8 7 5 4
♥ A 7
♦ Q 5 4 3
♣ A J 5

SOUTH
♠ A Q 3
♥ K J 4
♦ A K J 2
♣ 8 6 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 ♣ Pass
2 NT Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Ten of ♠

An opponent's passive line of defense induced South to unwittingly lay the groundwork for his own downfall in today's three no trump contract.

West opened the ten of spades and South falsecarded by winning the trick with the ace in his own hand. A club was led and the queen was played from dummy. East saw no profitable avenue of attack open to his side, and he decided to let South find his own way. East accordingly followed to the trick with the five of clubs; however, in doing so, he was careful not to give anything away by an undue hesitation.

Declarer attempted to reenter his hand for another club play by leading a small heart. East put up the eight,

hoping that his partner would read that as a come-on. South played the jack of hearts and West won the trick with the ace.

West dutifully returned a heart and South was in with the king. When he played another club and West showed out, declarer's prospects dimmed perceptibly. He put in the ten of clubs from dummy. East was in with the jack and promptly returned a heart, to clear that suit.

South observed that he could no longer afford to establish the clubs for, when East got in with the ace, he would be in position to cash the setting tricks in hearts. Declarer tried the diamond finesse next by leading to the jack in his hand and, when this lost to West's queen, the latter exited with a spade.

South had reached the end of the road. He cashed out his eight tricks—three spades, two hearts, two diamonds, and one club—and conceded himself to be down one.

Declarer's decision to lead clubs from his hand was valid; however, the only safe reentry was in spades despite the fact that West had led that suit originally. When it develops that East has two club stoppers, even if he holds a third spade with which to dislodge declarer's last stopper, the defense will have only one card left to cash in that suit. They can score at most one spade, one heart, and two clubs.

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Cardigans, pullovers, breezy little shells . . . all in the easiest of care nylon and acrylic knits. Sprightly colors to mix and match with their favorite sweaters and skirts. Buy several today.

LIKE IT . . . CHARGE IT!

BIG SEC. B

Mrs. Robert Lyndon B. Johnson, widow of the engineer, said she was around the calves from

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WASHINGTON
Lyndon B. Johnson thing she's hugging behind a the White House morning, a phone calls to "The horrid telephone at drags you to you know on it is some Mrs. Johnson never good w time.

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By MAR For ever whimsy in is the seal was.
From the the long a gain point ment. Pure
When the shoulders, loose twist together w feather po color.
Dress a over a star extravagant Black ta red velve



BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1968 SEC. B



Accepts Medal For Husband

Mrs. Robert H. Goddard of Worcester, Mass., widow of the Worcester-born pioneer rocket engineer, says "simply marvelous, a milestone for mankind" of the Apollo 8 flight around the moon. Here, Mrs. Goddard receives from Sen. Clinton P. Anderson,

D.N.M., the Langley Medal which was awarded posthumously to Dr. Goddard in 1960 for his pioneer work in rocketry. Dr. Goddard flew the first successful liquid-fueled rocket from a cow pasture in nearby Auburn in 1926.

'THIS HOUSE IS A MAGNET'

First Lady Talks Of Things She'll Miss

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson says the thing she's happiest about leaving behind after five years in the White House are all the early morning, often ominous, telephone calls to the President.

"The horrendous ring of that telephone at 4:00 o'clock that drags you to consciousness and you know on the other end that it is something significant," Mrs. Johnson says. "And it is never good when it rings at that time."

"It is—and then, the sense of responsibility. It is not my responsibility but it does spill over into the whole climate of your life."

Mrs. Johnson also says she will be happy to leave behind the deadlines she and the President constantly face and the 18-hour work days.

The first lady made her comments in a taped television interview with Howard K. Smith to be shown at 7:30 p.m. EST over the American Broadcasting Co. network.

Mrs. Johnson says the President, like other men across the nation, brings the problems of

his job home with him. And he also brings home unexpectedly the people he works with.

She said, however, she wanted the President to bring the burden home to her after a long day in office.

One of the most difficult things for her to leave behind, Mrs. Johnson said, is what she calls the magnetism of the White House.

"This house is a magnet, a crossroads of good conversation, for ideas, for stimulation," she says. "All the political leaders of the country and indeed of the whole free world come through these doors, and businessmen and labor leaders and people from arts and entertainment and scientists."

"It is an exceedingly stimulating place. That I shall miss. So I think something of that life will go with my husband wherever he goes."

At one point during the interview, President Johnson walked in. He said that Mrs. Johnson gave him great strength during his term. "Except for that, the job would be much more lonely and I am afraid I would be much weaker," he said.

The couple will marry Jan. 1 in the First Methodist Church, with the Rev. Leo K. Gee serving as officiant. Approximately 40 attended.

A LOVELIER YOU

Tuck A Whimsey In Hair For Holiday

By MARY SUE MILLER For evening wear, tuck a whimsy into your hair. This is the season for it, as ever was.

From the short and curly to the long and straight, hairdos gain point by a bit of adornment. Purely as suggestions:

When the hair falls below the shoulders, arrange it in a long, loose twist and catch the ends together with a huge ostrich feather pompon in a holiday color.

Dress a chignon or roll-up over a starched white lace bow, extravagant in size.

Black tassels on a brilliant red velvet ribbon fashion a

headband that looks marvelous with either short or long straight hair. Wear it across the forehead, of course, in the American Indian mode.

Adorn curly dos with tiny "diamond" studded hairpins—a dozen of them scattered among the ringlets.

For a charming accent at the temples, use sprigs of holly—real or fake. Secure with miniature combs or bobby pins.

Only use your imagination when you look about for ornaments. At hair accessory and notion counters, many a nifty is to be found. You can make many another for yourself, exactly to your taste, as fine or flippy as you please. Like a golden mesh plait or a ruffled streamer in candy cane stripes.

And don't let this bit of feminine sorcery escape you.

HAVE LOVELIER HAIR Overcome your hair problems! Send for my booklet, "How To Have Lovelier Hair."

Advice includes: corrective care of dry, abused, oily and hard-to-manage hair; expert coloring methods and treatment of tinted hair; hairstyle formulas; tips on perfection cutting, permanents, straightening and grooming. Write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald for your copy, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.



Hints From Heloise

Dear Gals: Know those flimsy nylon nightgowns that have an overskirt of filmy stuff? When they wear out, don't throw one piece of it away.

Cut it off and use in the bathtub or shower for bathing. Fantastic. And gals, does it ever scrub!

Wonderful for dish rags. Fantastic for cleaning sinks and bathtubs. Doesn't sour or smell, because it's easily rinsed out.

So there's that nylon net again. And this time it's all free . . . Heloise

P.S. With the flimsy, snagged top part cut off, you'll be surprised to find the heavy under part in excellent condition and practically a new nightgown.

Dear Heloise:

I have a suggestion to make for a rainy-day game for young children.

Bubble bath soap comes in the shape of a variety of characters.

I found that my four-year-old grandson loves "bowling" them, using a ten cent plastic ball as a bowling ball.

It doesn't waste the soap 'cause he eventually uses it for bathing . . . Mrs. R. E. King

Dear Heloise:

I've found that you have to handle all belts with care.

I do each by hand in sudsy water and just strip the water out with my thumb and forefinger, rinse and strip again.

When dry, I press them on the material side . . . Mrs. M.A.B.

Dear Heloise:

I needed a small clothes hamper just for slippers, gowns and stockings—things that are supposed to be washed by hand.

I saved a large, family-size washing powder box, one that has a handle on the top. Cut the top on only three sides, leaving a flap with handle, and covered the box and top with gift wrapping paper, using glue.

It looks nice and is just the right size.

These are also good for children's soiled clothes . . . Doris Bean

Dear Heloise:

Each year at Christmas time most of us have our own routine of sending and receiving greeting cards.

I place all the cards I receive in a file. Then periodically through the year—especially when my spirits are low—I get out these cards, read their messages and think of the nice people who sent them.

I find this to be a very good morale booster.

After all, a "Happy New Year" wish refers to every day in the new year and not just the first day . . . Jack B. Evert

Yes, Jack, there's nothing like good friends. And as we get older, we cherish them more and more . . . Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I love swapping ideas, and your column is such a boon to my large family.

Here are a few ideas in return:

Ever try orange extract in chocolate frosting?

Or grinding equal amounts of peanuts and graham crackers to sprinkle on top of cake icing?

Or crushed dry cereal as a substitute for nuts in cookies?

And one my youngsters love—cocoa and vanilla in white farina cereal . . . Alice Heib

We will swap with you ANYTIME, Alice . . . Heloise

Dear Heloise:

If you have a fancy dusting powder container but have used all the powder, don't throw it away.

Buy a can of baby talcum powder, turn it upside down, remove the bottom plate with a bottle opener and pour the contents into the pretty container. It's that easy! . . . Mrs. Morris Rein

Pre-Wash Extra Soiled Clothing

If you have a touch football player in the family, his play clothes are probably showing up on laundry day twice as dirty as usual.

To clean extra-dirty clothes, the National Cotton Council suggests you pre-wash for five minutes with regular amounts of soap or detergent. Then start over with the full-length washing cycle and a little more soap or detergent than usual.

For all-cotton garments, it's safe to use the hottest water and a liquid chlorine bleach in the regular suds cycle. If the water is hard, add a water conditioner to the rinsing cycle. This helps remove detergent, and clothes come out cleaner and brighter looking.



MR. AND MRS. J. F. WINANS

Wedding Anniversary Will Be Observed

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Winans, couple moved to Big Spring in 1936, where he continued ranching until his retirement two years ago after suffering a stroke.

All five of the couple's children and their husbands and wives will attend. They are Ray Winans of Seminole; Col. and Mrs. R. W. Springfield of Montgomery, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Winans, O'Donnell; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Winans, Nederland; and Mrs. Claudine Dillard of the home.

The couple has nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Winans is the former Miss Lou Field, and she and Mr. Winans were married in the home of her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Field, who lived on a ranch 35 miles south of Rock Springs in Edwards County. The couple was married Dec. 27, 1908.

At that time, Mr. Winans was a rancher and county tax collector and surveyor. The mini fini?

Fall Skirts Can Go To Any Length

Fashion authorities are predicting for this fall a variety of skirt lengths so we can all have a choice. We'll see midi and maxi lengths but the majority will be to the knee or just above the knee. Is the mini fini?

Party For Patients Held At Dora Roberts Center

A Christmas party was held Monday for patients at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center with members of the Volunteer Auxiliary serving as hostesses. Mrs. Joe Smoot was special chairman, and Mrs. Morris Robertson, volunteer coordinator, assisted.

Jim Thompson, director of the center, introduced members of the Big Spring Music Study Club, who presented a program. Five members of a choral group at Big Spring Senior High School, Treonne Reagan, Ginger Brown, Karen Reagan, Cynthia Hickson and Leann Brazel, sang Christmas carols.

The refreshment table was laid with a gold lame cloth, with a gold fishnet floor-length skirt.

Gifts were exchanged by the guests and patients. Approximately 30 attended.

LIN-ETTE

Beauty Salon 1018 Johnson



Announcing . . . Cecilia (Gaskin) Miller has joined our staff of hair dressers. Specializing in latest hair fashions. Call 263-2163 for appointments.

Make Gift Bib

For gift bibs that will stand the pace, use an absorbent terry bath towel for each bib in delectable pastel shades, cut a space to fit over the child and bind it in matching cotton.

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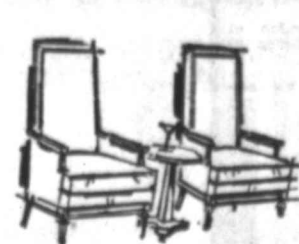
HIGHLAND CENTER
Serving Hours 11 A.M. To 2 P.M.—5 P.M. To 8 P.M.
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SATURDAY FEATURES

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Raspberry Ribbon Pie	25¢
Better Chess Pie	25¢

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Allen Firing Wasn't Surprise To Players

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The firing of Los Angeles Rams head Coach George Allen left most Ram followers puzzled and shocked today, but some players say they weren't totally surprised.

Allen, 46, was fired Thursday by Dan Reeves, president and general manager of the National Football League club. Reeves said a personality conflict led to his decision. "It was probably more my fault than his," said Reeves.

Allen called a news conference for today.

BECAME A WINNER

In three years with the Rams, after the Western Division team had suffered seven straight losing seasons, Allen turned Los Angeles into a winner with seasons of 8-4, 11-1-2 and 10-3-1.

The first public hostility between the quiet Allen and Reeves came after the Nov. 17

Ram game with the San Francisco 49ers.

The teams tied 20-20. After the game, Allen said the muddy field conditions were the worst he'd ever seen. Reeves called the comments unnecessary and ill-advised.

"But we heard rumors in training camp," said Roman Gabriel, the No. 1 quarterback of the Rams under Allen.

"We heard rumors that George Allen would be fired if we didn't win it all this year," Gabriel said. "And those rumors popped up more often as the season progressed."

"Before our last game with the Baltimore Colts, Coach Allen said he wouldn't be back next year," said offensive guard and co-captain Joe Stribelli.

HE HAD RESPECT

Allen seems to always have commanded the respect of his players. In 1963, while a coach

with the Chicago Bears, the team there presented him the championship game ball, an honor normally reserved for players.

"It's hard to realize that a man who's been a winner like George Allen could be fired," Gabriel said. "He gave more to his players than any other coach I've ever played for."

"If he goes to another team, and he wants me to play for him," Gabriel said, "I might make it known I'd like to be traded. I've also thought about sitting out a year or even retiring."

Allen came to the Rams the successor to Harland Sware, who had a 4-10 record in 1965. Reeves fought a court battle with Chicago owner George Halas for Allen, then gave him a new coach a five-year, \$40,000 a year contract.

Allen's deals earned him the name of The Trader and in 1966 the Rams were 8-6, their best record in eight years.

The following season Los Angeles was 11-1-2, won the Coastal Division title and, after a 28-7 loss to Green Bay for the Western Division crown, thrashed Cleveland 30-6 in the Playoff Bowl.

This year the Rams were hit by injury and illness but wound up 10-3-1, losing their last two games—to Chicago 17-16 and to Baltimore 28-24.

Allen, a native of Detroit, played football at Marquette in 1944. He began his pro coaching career with the Rams in 1957 after nine years of college coaching at Morningside in Iowa and Whittier in California.



Captain Of Red Heads

JoJone Ammons (above), a 5'8" player from Georgia, captains the touring All-America Red Heads, who visit Big Spring Jan. 11 to meet a picked team from Webb AFB in the HCCJ gymnasium the night of Saturday, Jan. 11. The contest is being sponsored by the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce. JoJone is regarded as one of the world's best women dribblers.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



The HCJC ex, Larry Linder, failed to make Texas A&M's traveling squad. The 6-5 native of Greenville, S.C., whose family now resides in Waco, could be re-shirted.

The TV networks will be saturated Jan. 1 with football games and none will be watched by greater numbers than the Rose Bowl.

Still, tickets for the USC-Ohio State game are in fantastic demand. Scalpers have been offering to pay for, not sell, mind you, not less than \$70 a pair for 50-yard line seats and double the \$8 purchase price for end zone locations.

With The Stiff Chamberlain, the basketball great, has been feuding with his present coach, Bill van Breda Kolf of the Los Angeles Lakers as with no other mentor he has had in the past.

Observers reason one of them will have to disengage himself from the scene before season's end.

The Chilton Pirates of District 19-B had a quarterback the past season who completed 54 of 97 passes, rushed for 740 yards, threw 19 touchdown passes and intercepted 11 enemy passes. His name: Lucky Gamble.

Recently in league competition at the Bowl-A-Rama here, Bob Motley of Colorado City pieced together scratch games of 210-192-219-267 for a four game series of 878. That averages out to 219 a game.

Motley's achievement has been bettered, but not often.

Texas A&I, coached by ex-Big Springer Don McDonald, won six of its first 12 basketball games this season.

The Dallas Cowboys' Bob Hayes can no longer be called the fastest man in pro football, with Earl McCullough already there and O. J. Simpson on his way but those two will have to go some to equal the following of the one-time Olympian from Florida.

One of the year's funniest quotes was by a disenchanted baseball fan of the Los Angeles Dodgers who remarked, following the San Diego-Montreal expansion draft: "What San Diego and Montreal should do is pay the Dodgers the \$1,200,000 to make them keep the six players they're supposed to give up."

With Texas No. 5 and Tennessee No. 7 in the national football ratings, next week's Cotton Bowl Classic becomes the only post-season game to have two Top Ten teams nine times within the past ten seasons.

The Dallas game will have had 19 Top Ten teams in that span, compared to 18 for the Orange Bowl, 17 for the Rose Bowl and 16 for the Sugar Bowl.

A baseball player sitting in the catbird seat, now that Montreal is in the big leagues, is Gene Raymond, the former Houston pitcher.

Gene, better known as Frenchy to his public, is Canada's only native in baseball. He has his own radio and television shows, has written a sports column for the French press and is the owner of a thriving insurance business in Montreal.

Needless to say, Raymond thinks baseball will be an unqualified success in Montreal.

Kansas Nears 1,000th Win

By The Associated Press

Just seven more and the Kansas Jayhawks will become the first college basketball team to win 1,000 games.

Led by Olympic star Jo Jo White, the once-beaten Jayhawks won their eighth straight and career No. 993 by whipping Nebraska 82-56 in the first round of the Big Eight Holiday Tournament at Kansas City Thursday night.

White scored a career high of 29 points and stole the ball six times, resulting in five more Kansas baskets. If the Jayhawks keep winning, they figure to chalk up career victory No. 1,000 at Kansas State on Jan. 18.

The victory by the Jayhawks, ranked eighth nationally in the Associated Press poll, highlighted the start of the deluge of the numerous holiday tournaments between Christmas and New Year's.

Unbeaten Duquesne and Columbia made it eight and seven in a row, respectively, with victories in the All-College Tourney at Oklahoma City and the Rainbow Classic at Honolulu.

The Dukes, paced by Moe Barr's 26 points, toppled Texas A&M 93-71. Columbia, led by Jim McMillian's 25 points, almost blew a 20-point lead, but survived to down Stanford 69-66.

Bovines Defeated; Stanton Triumphs

LUBBOCK — Big Spring lost its opening game to Lubbock Coronado, 79-64, here Thursday evening but Stanton made its first step toward defense of the Division I championship it won in the annual Caprock Holiday Basketball tournament.

Phillip Stovall's Buffaloes drubbed Morton, 78-60, Thursday morning to advance to today's semifinals. The Bisons, now 10-1 on the year, will play Lockney at 12:30 p.m. today for the right to play in the Saturday night finals.

In other Division I games, Dimmitt turned back Tahoka, 86-29; Ralls flogged Lubbock Christian High School, 82-81.

Leroy Kelly's Endurance KO'd Baltimore Before

CLEVELAND (AP) — The night before Cleveland met Baltimore during the regular season, Bill Nelsen, the Browns' quarterback and former Southern California star, picked up a newspaper to see how his alma mater had done that day.

"The first thing I noticed," Nelsen recalls, "was that USC had run O. J. Simpson more than 30 times. And I remember thinking 'a guy can get killed running that many times in one game.'"

"The next day the first thing I did after we played the Colts was to get hold of a statistical sheet, and the first thing I noticed was that I had run Kelly 30 times."

Kelly is Leroy Kelly, and he survived the workout Nelsen gave him.

But he killed the Colts, penetrating the Baltimore defense for 130 yards on his 30 carries while also catching two passes and scoring a pair of touchdowns as the Browns took a 30-20 victory.

That's the only blemish on the Baltimore record in 15 games so far this season and Kelly's performance that day is probably the major reason Baltimore Coach Don Shula says "we'll be watching him all the time Sunday" when the two teams meet in the National Football League title game.

Fry Stressing SMU's Defense

HOUSTON (AP)—Coach Hayden Fry of Southern Methodist says his Mustangs are going to have "to play the greatest defensive game of the year" to defeat Oklahoma in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl Tuesday.

"If this Steve Owens plays the way he has all season, one of our biggest worries is going to be getting the ball."

Owens is the Sooners' workhorse tailback who carried the football 357 times for 1,536 yards this season.

Both teams arrived in Houston Thursday and immediately worked out on the synthetic grass of the Astrodome where this year's Astro-Bluebonnet game will be played. Oklahoma's traveling squad numbered 64 and SMU's 73.

"Oklahoma has a tremendous football team," Fry said. "They've especially come on strong since they changed their defensive alignment after the Texas game."

But Fry was just as quick to praise his own team.

"I'm not selling my boys short one bit," he said. "It's been said by others, and I'll say it myself. We have a team that can score on any given play, no matter what part of the field we're on. This is a dangerous team."

Cougars Lose To Pampans

HOBBS, N.M. — Abilene Cooper lost its opening game in the Hobbs Holiday Basketball tournament here Thursday, yielding to Pampa by a score of 65-51. Pampa led at half time, 30-23.

Cooper outshot the Harvesters from the field, 21-19, but Pampa made good on 27 of 38 free shot opportunities.

Robert Black led Cooper in scoring with 26 points. Cooper returns to play in the consolation bracket at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, tangleing with the loser in the Hobbs-Duncan, Okla., game.

Hobbs, defending champion in its own basketball tournament, blasted Duncan, Okla., 97-56, in the opening round of play here Thursday night.

In other games, Odessa outlasted El Paso Jefferson, 54-52; and Farmington, N.M., whipped Midland High, 88-57.

Odessa faces Farmington and Hobbs opposes Pampa in championship round games today.

WC CHART

TEAM	W	L	PTS	OPP
HCJC	12	2	86.1	89.9
S. Plains	10	2	82.5	89.6
Clarendon	9	3	82.4	82.3
Odessa	4	4	84.4	82.3
Lubbock	4	4	86.5	86.9
NAMJC	6	2	84.0	86.9
Amarillo	4	4	76.1	79.7
NAMJC	4	4	77.8	82.3
Frank Phillips	2	8	72.0	88.0

TEAM	W	L	PTS	OPP
HCJC	12	2	106.3	90.0
Clarendon	9	3	82.4	82.3
Amarillo	1	1	72.3	73.3
S. Plains	1	1	82.5	82.5
Odessa	1	1	82.0	88.5
NAMJC	0	1	75.0	79.0
NAMJC	0	1	84.0	88.0
Lubbock	0	2	74.5	88.0
Fr. Phillips	0	2	72.0	88.0

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Clarendon 72, Frank Phillips 51; Howard County 115, South Plains 108; Amarillo 77, Lubbock 75; Odessa 79, NAMJC 75; Clarendon 68, NAMJC 41; Howard County 89, Lubbock 77; Amarillo 67, Doctor City, Kan. 60; Hutchinson, Kan. 87, Amarillo 55.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Thursday, Jan. 31: McLennan of Howard County, Friday: McLennan of Odessa, Saturday: Frank Phillips, Alumni games: Howard County of Amarillo.

MONDAY (Jan. 4) — Clarendon at Gordon City, Kan.; Howard County at Ransom.

TEAM	W	L	PTS	OPP
Williams, F. Phillips	3	3	10	66
Baker, Clarendon	3	18	22	29
Plancher, HCJC	3	17	17	19
Jackson, HCJC	3	24	8	56
Robinson, Clarendon	3	20	15	18
James, HCJC	3	20	15	18
Krill, Amarillo	3	15	19	49
Pineda, F. Phillips	3	17	15	49
McClendon, S. Plains	3	16	13	45
Gerritt, S. Plains	3	18	5	41
Wilsen, HCJC	3	19	5	41
Inman, Clarendon	3	12	14	38
Kickner, Amarillo	3	17	5	37
Tovier, Amarillo	3	15	7	37
Gooden, Amarillo	3	16	11	34
Defreeze, Lubbock	3	15	5	35
Phillips, HCJC	3	14	9	31
Aheer, Odessa	3	14	9	31

Baker New Links Pro In Amarillo

AMARILLO — John Farquhar has retired as head golf pro at the Ross Rogers Municipal Golf course here, after 17 years on the job, and been succeeded by Bob Baker of Hereford.

Baker, 33, formally assumes his new duties Feb. 1.

Abilene Eagles Shaded, 96-79

DALLAS — The Abilene High Eagles lost a second round game in the Dr. Pepper Basketball tournament here Thursday after defeating Dallas Kimball, 76-55, in the opening round.



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U.S. Amba pagne for in Adelaide cup from

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ADELAID — Harry Ho failed and symbol of wacy, is head of States ftime in the l Stan Smit pair of colle versity of who perform sion dancer climaxed an

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Davis Cup Champs

U.S. Ambassador to Australia William H. Crook pours champagne for Donald Dell, U.S. Davis Cup tennis team captain, in Adelaide, Australia, today after Dell's team captured the cup from the Aussies. At left is doubles player Stan Smith.

His partner, Bob Lutz, stands next to Dell, Smith and Lutz, who downed the Australian doubles team today, were helped with wins by Arthur Ashe Jr. and Clark Graebner, to bring the cup back to the U.S.

Aussie Gamble Fails; Americans Claim Cup

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — Harry Hopman's big gamble failed and the Davis Cup, the symbol of world tennis supremacy, is headed back to the United States for only the fourth time in the last 18 years.

Stan Smith and Bob Lutz, a pair of collegians from the University of Southern California who perform together like precision dancers on a chorus line, climaxed an eight-month Ameri-

can campaign by crushing Australia's Ray Ruffels and 17-year-old John Alexander in the deciding doubles match 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

The rout required only 67 minutes, giving the United States a 3-0 lead in the best-of-5 match series and a chance to score the first 3-0 sweep in 20 years.

The doubles victory took tension and importance away from the final two singles matches starting Saturday (9:45 p.m.,

CST, Friday).

Clark Graebner of New York meets Ruffels in the first match followed by a joust between Arthur Ashe Jr., of Richmond, Va., and Australian champion Bill Bowrey.

A three-hour, five-set victory by Graebner over Bowrey and Ashe's triumph over Ruffels in four sets put the Americans up for today's doubles clincher.

Hopman's gamble was in inserting teenager Alexander into

the doubles although he and Ruffels played together only eight days except for the obscure tournament several weeks ago.

Alexander became the youngest player in history to compete in the Challenge Round and his nervousness and insecurity were apparent as he lost vital services to give the Americans the first two sets and wilted under the constant pounding of the two more experienced Americans.

Three Names To Be Added

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Golfing greats Betty Jameson and Ralph Guldahl, former Texas A&M football star Dick Todd, and the late Homer Norton, coach of the Aggies 1939 championship team, will be inducted into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame Dec. 31.

Miss Jameson, who won National Amateur championships in 1939 and 1940 and the National Open title in 1947, will be introduced by Byron Nelson, one of golf's greatest names of all time.

Guldahl, who attended Woodrow Wilson in Dallas, won two National Open championships and the coveted Masters Guldahl's old rival in Dallas during his amateur days, Spec Gold- man, will introduce the Texan-turned-Californian.

Todd went on to fame as a pass-catcher for the Washington Redskins. Sammy Baugh of Texas Christian, who played against Todd in college, served up passes to Todd in pro ball. Baugh will induct Todd into the Hall of Fame.

Norton will be inducted by Jarrin' John Kimbrough who played for the colorful Aggie coach. Kimbrough—the most famous player Norton ever coached—will make the presentation to Norton's widow.

The ceremonies will take place at the annual Hall of Fame luncheon at the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel Grand Ballroom. Tickets may be bought by the public for \$5.

All Systems Are 'Go' With Bowl Elevens

By The Associated Press

It's time for the nation's college football fans to go into orbit around their television sets.

All systems are "go" as the bowl season is about to blast off with 11 games in the next six days, most of them to be televised somewhere or other.

However, the University of Michigan, which missed out on

a trip to the Rose Bowl, got its licks in Thursday night by winning the Coach Bowl. The Wolverines lapped Glenn "Bo" Schembechler of Miami, Ohio, to succeed Chalmers "Bump" Elliott as head coach. The Associated Press learned. Elliott will move up to associate athletic director.

In six seasons at Miami,

Schembechler's teams won 40 games, lost 17 and tied three. As a student there, he played under Woody Hayes, whose Ohio State team is going to the Rose Bowl.

The action on the field begins tonight when Ohio University, unbeaten, untied and ranked 15th in the nation, meets Richmond's Southern Conference champions in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.

Saturday finds Missouri against Alabama in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.; Auburn and Arizona in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., and two all-star contests—the East-West Shrine Game in San Francisco and the Blue-Gray at Montgomery, Ala.

Next week it's the Peach Bowl Monday, the Blue Bonnet Bowl Tuesday and the Rose, Orange, Cotton and Sugar Bowls Wednesday.

A crowd of 68,000 is expected to watch a defensive battle between Missouri and Alabama in the Gator Bowl. 'Bama ranked fifth in total defense and defense against scoring and seventh in rushing defense. Missouri was eighth in total defense and fifth in pass defense but the Tigers also ranked 12th in rushing offense and 21st in total offense.

IRVING COUNCIL APPROVES PROPOSED PARK FOR POKES

IRVING (AP) — A unanimous vote was cast by the Irving City Council Thursday to approve construction of a proposed new home for the Dallas Cowboys—Texas Stadium.

A former Irving City Council candidate, Howard Currens, had filed a petition seeking an injunction against construction of the stadium which was planned by Clint Murchison Jr., owner of the Cowboys.

Murchison is also the chief agent for Irving in the sale of bonds to build the huge stadium.

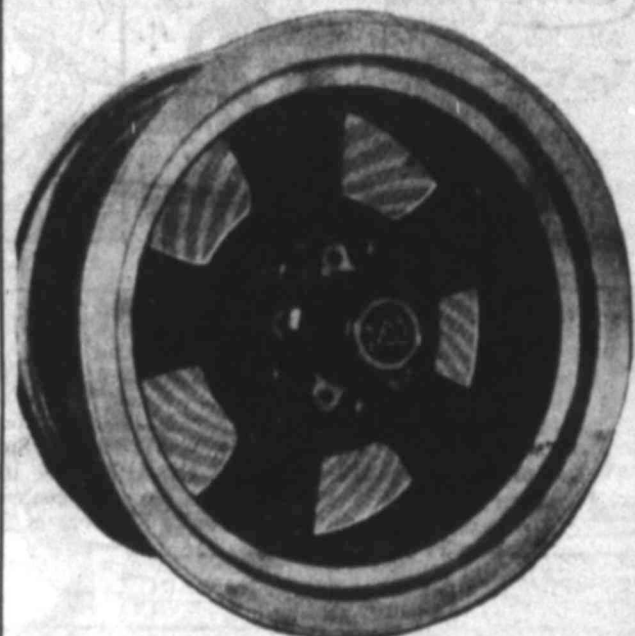
The Council accepted the lone bid of \$17,900,000 from Tecon Construction Co., one of the interests of Murchison. The suit seeking the injunction could not legally interfere with the building plans until a district judge rules on the merit of the complaint.

Currens, who attended the council meeting, charged in the suit that changes in building specifications have resulted in a "common ordinary ball park."

He did not speak at the meeting.

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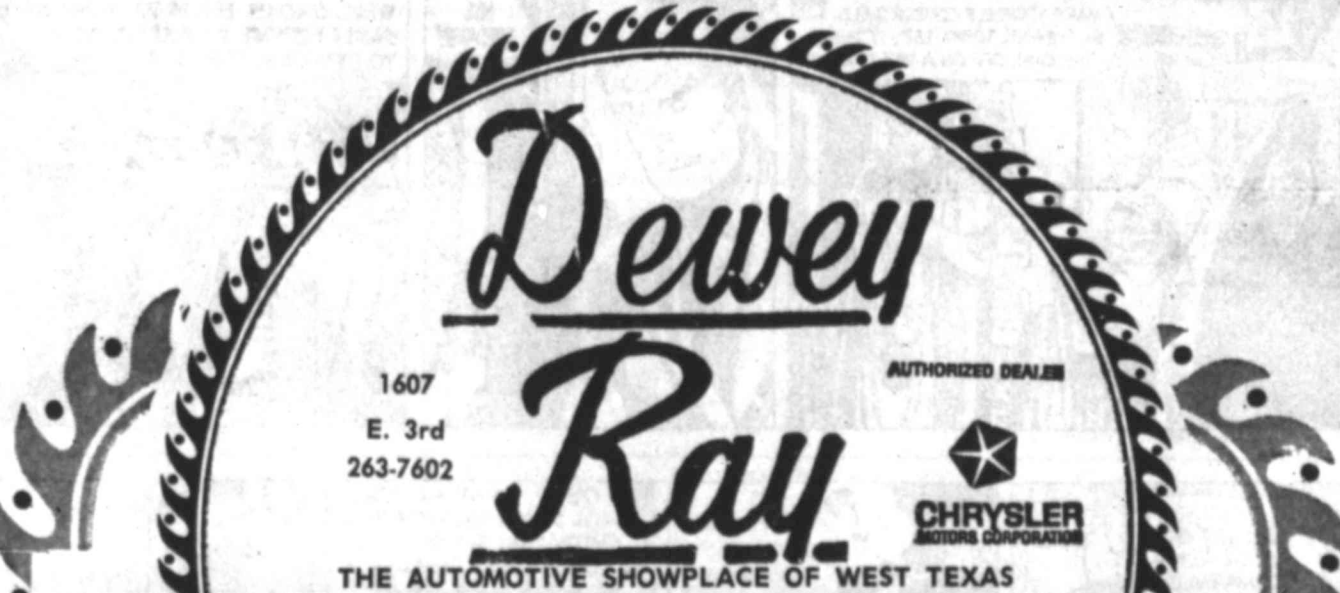
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SPECIAL ATTENTION TO
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YOUR CREDIT CAN BE CLEARED IN MINUTES

BUZZ SAWYER

YOU MUSTN'T MAKE THE SLIGHTEST NOISE... DUDES ASLEEP IN THE NEXT ROOM.

DUDE?

THEN WHAT AM I DOING HERE?

LOOK, IT WASN'T MY IDEA! YOU KNOCKED, I OPENED THE DOOR... YOU COLLAPSED ON THE FLOOR.

AND YOU DID ME? WHY?

I... I DON'T KNOW, BECAUSE IF DUDE WAKES AND FINDS YOU, HE'LL KILL US BOTH.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Jasper Jingles? In the multi-millionaire?

Right, Pert! Wait bought your land for him!

You're mistaken, Wilmer! A man like that... why would he want my miserable swamp?

Nobody knew, but he lived there as a boy!

He's going to make it into a park!

He would have paid \$100,000... maybe even \$200,000!

I've been swindled!

NANCY

OH, OH... HERE COMES AUNT FRITZI!

CLICK

COOKIES

I HAD TO STACK THE FURNITURE SO I COULD SWEEP

LI'L ABNER

IT'S-GULP-MAH DOOTY TO RESIGN AS CHIEF CUSTODIAN... AH! I'LL TURN IN MAH MOD!

ANOTHER FLOCK PASSED UP THE GEN'RAL!

NO EVER TOOK A CENT O' GOVAMINT MONEY WIFOUT DOIN' NO WORK FO' IT??

WONDER WHAR THEY'S GOIN'??

LOOK!!

BLONDIE

THIS TOASTER DOESN'T WORK.

COMPLAINTS! COMPLAINTS! ALL I HEAR ARE COMPLAINTS!

I'M NOT GOING TO SIT THERE AND LISTEN TO ANY MORE BRIPING

I WONDER WHERE YOU GO TO COMPLAIN ABOUT THE COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT

RICK O'SHAY

YOU SENT FOR ME, MISS JESSIE?

YES, WACO... SIT DOWN.

I WANT YOU TO HIRE SOME MEN AND BEGIN DAMMING EACH OF THOSE FEEDER STREAMS.

YOU WANT DAMS BUILT AT ALL OF EM?

BUT, MISS JESSIE, THAT'LL CUT OFF EVERY PROF OF WATER THAT FLOWS INTO THE VALLEY!

THAT'S RIGHT, WACO... AND AFTER A FEW DRY MONTHS...

...THE SETTLERS IN THAT VALLEY SHOULD BE WILLING TO SELL AT A VERY REASONABLE PRICE!

SNUFFY SMITH

CAN YE GIVE ME SOMETHIN' FER THESE DABURN SNIFFLES, DOC?

I CAN GIVE YE A SHOT, SNUFFY.

GOODY!!

NOT THAT KIND, YE DON'T!!

KERRY DRAKE

GIVE ME A HAND, DOOLEY! YOU HOD THE MATTRESS UP SO I CAN REACH THE MONEY!

A LITTLE HIGHER NOW... AND DON'T DROP IT!

BEETLE BAILEY

DON'T SIT ON THAT LOG, GIE. IT'S FULL OF RED ANTS!

WILL YOU BRING US SOME COFFEE WHEN YOU GET UP BEETLE?

PEANUTS

JUST WHAT I THOUGHT

I KNEW IT WOULD HAPPEN SOONER OR LATER...

THEY'VE RUN OUT OF SNOWFLAKES!

DICK TRACY

JUST BRUSHING UP MY TECHNIQUE WITH THE MANRIKIGUSARI.

BUT, CHIEF, WITH THESE HUMAN-HAIR BANDITS, AND SEX KILLERS...

THERE'S JUST ONE LANGUAGE THEY UNDERSTAND!

MARY WORTH

NOW, MRS. BRIDGEWATER! I KNOW YOU'RE UPSET ABOUT YOUR DAUGHTER BEING ENGAGED TO A MAN WHO'S BEEN FAILED IN ENGLISH... MR. GARRETT EXPLAINED THE--UM--CIRCUMSTANCES TO ME--BUT--

THIS HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH MY VISIT!--ALTHOUGH THE PUNISHMENT WAS TOO HARSH!

YES?

SHOCKING THINGS!--ABOUT THE--ER--BEHAVIOR OF THOSE TWO!

I HAPPEN TO KNOW THAT LIBBY AND BEN ARE ENGAGED, MRS. BRIDGEWATER!--SO, IF THEY HAVE--IN AN UNGUARDED MOMENT--

MAY I CLOSE THE DOOR--BEFORE I--GO INTO DETAIL ABOUT THIS 'FORDID AFFAIR'?

REX MORGAN

GOOD EVENING, MR. ROCKWELL! I'M HAPPY YOU COULD COME!

I'LL GET HER / SHE'S UPSTAIRS / GO IN AND MAKE YOURSELF COMFORTABLE!

JULIE / DR. MORGAN'S HERE / WILL YOU BE DOWN SHORTLY?

JULIE?

TERRY

MAKE YOURSELF COMFORTABLE BY THE FIRE, TERRY LEE. IT TAKES THE CHILL OFF ON A DAY LIKE THIS.

HE WHAT?!

WELL, COLONEL LEE, WHAT INDISPENSABLE SERVICE DO YOU PROPOSE TO PERFORM FOR ME?

THEODORA, ANSWER THE DOOR.

SMITTY

I'LL LET THE MOTOR RUN A BIT TO WARM UP THE CAR!

OB-OY! WHAT AN IDEA! WILL I HAVE FUN WITH THAT SMITTY? SAY THIS O' STICK LOOKS LIKE A CIGAR...

MOON MULLINS

DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR CHANCES, MISS SWIVEL...

...I HEAR TH' GIRL I DIDN'T MARRY SOME-TIMES SHEDS A TEAR ABOUT MAMIE WINNIN' ME.

SOMETIMES I BAWL!!

JUMBLE—that scrambled word game

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

RASY

ORRUJ

MEENYZ

RATROM

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

WHAT THINGS MORE IMPORTANT THAN MONEY OFTEN DO.

Yesterday's Jumble: SYLPH CHAGS NIPPLE PRIMED

Answer: What pop dancing does—PUTS DIPS IN YOUR HIPS

GRANDMA

MAN, LOOK AT IT RAIN...JUST WHEN IT'S TIME TO GO HOME!

ZIP AND LAS, I'LL LEND YOU A COUPLE OF UMBRELLAS!

GOLLY, THEY'D RATHER GET SOAKED THAN RISK BEING SEEN WITH THESE.

An Ozark north of 50 after takeoff

Play Cr

SIoux CITY An Ozark Al with 62 passer heavy snow is on take-off fr Airport Frida one was killed injured.

SA

"The snow said a passen Cornwell, 22, was a soft le no real hard floating stop."

The airplane from Sioux landed on a right wing di witnesses said wing was sha

Ambulances persons, mar ing home fro day visits, t spokesmen s injuries consis cular.

"It made in seat belts, senger. Spe Flaudreau, S ed for Ft. Ca

"As we we of the runwa sharp climb, noise in the Cornwell, w Stewart Air Newburgh, N

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Airliner Crashes

An Ozark Airlines DC-9 jetliner lies in wooded area just north of Sioux City airport where it crashed today shortly after takeoff. The plane carried a crew of four and 63 passengers.

engers, but all survived although some were hospitalized for treatment of injuries.

Plane With 66 Aboard Crashes In Heavy Snow

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP)—An Ozark Air Lines DC 9 jet with 62 passengers crashed into heavy snow in a grove of trees on take-off from the Sioux City Airport Friday morning, but no one was killed or seriously injured.

SAVED US

"The snow is what saved us," said a passenger, Airman Larry Cornwell, 22, Pender, Neb. "It was a soft landing. There was no real hard jar. Just a nice, floating stop."

The airplane, on flight No. 982 from Sioux City to Chicago, landed on its belly after its right wing dipped as it took off, witnesses said. The plane's right wing was sheared off.

Ambulances rushed to at least 32 persons, many of them returning home from Christmas holiday visits, to hospitals, where spokesmen said most of the injuries consisted of bruises and cuts.

"It made me a firm believer in seat belts," said another passenger, Spec. 3 Curtis Eng. Flandreau, S.D., who was headed for Ft. Campbell, Ky. "As we were leaving the end of the runway and making our sharp climb, I heard a popping noise in the right engine," said Cornwell, who is stationed at Stewart Air Force Base near Newburgh, N.Y.

"The plane veered off to the right, then veered sharply to the left, and the next thing I knew we were crashing through trees and snow."

WIDE PATH

One engine continued to whine after the jet came to rest in about 14 inches of snow.

The plane cut a wide path through the trees before coming

to rest upright. There was no fire.

The plane, with a crew of four, crashed at 7:05 a.m. at the north end of the runway.

Asst. Fire Chief Allen Molsko,

one of the first persons on the scene, said people, many of them in shirtsleeves, were streaming out of the plane in temperatures in the low 20s.

"One stewardess was cut up pretty bad," said fireman Jerry Strand, "but she wouldn't get into the ambulance until everyone was out of the aircraft."

Commission Acts On Four Requests, After Hearings

By KEN LEACH

In four public hearing requests Tuesday night, City Commissioners tabled one, changed one, denied one and approved one.

A request for a permit to sell beer for on-premises consumption, made by Gilbert Martinez, was tabled until Martinez could appear before the commission. His request concerned a tavern at 300 N. Benton.

Chief of Police Jay Banks recommended to commissioners that Martinez's request be delayed. Martinez, former operator of the Big Boss Lounge, voluntarily gave up his license to sell beer there a few days after two men were killed and a third wounded in a gun fight.

A request by Russell Mauldin was changed by the commissioners, and a new ordinance ordered drawn. Mauldin originally requested that the property where the Master's Drive In is located be rezoned from retail to commercial, so that he could move a trailer house behind the drive in.

Bill Birrell, 1617 E. 17th; Rex Greenwood, 1705 Virginia; Paul

Keele, 1610 Lexington; and B. H. Denson, 2309 Marshall, appeared to oppose Mauldin's request for the zone change. None opposed Mauldin moving a trailer onto the property. With Mauldin's approval, the commissioners ordered a new ordinance drawn which would rezone the portion of the land, where the trailer will sit, from retail to general residential. The new ordinance is to be presented at the next commission meeting.

The no vote of commissioner Jimmy Morehead denied a request by Charles Bell of the First Federal Savings and Loan Company to have six lots on Wright Street, near U.S. 80, rezoned from residential to commercial.

Mack Tate, Snyder Hwy., and Wayne McNew, 1217 Wright, opposed the change and presented a petition with seven names, all opposing the rezoning. City Attorney Hubert Prouty pointed out that the petition represented 20 per cent of the people in the area and the city charter required four-fifths vote of the commission for the ordinance to pass. Commissioner George Zachariah was absent, and Morehead's negative vote killed the measure.

Vance Kimball's request to rezone three lots at Thorpe and Wasson Drive passed on first reading. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Robertson, 2508 Seminole, appeared to oppose the rezoning. Kimball pointed out that most of the area was a neighborhood service zone when the Robertsons moved to the area.

In other action, the commissioners awarded a six-month gasoline contract to Gulf Oil Co. Gulf bid .1640 cents per gallon for regular and .1740 cents per gallon for Ethyl gasoline.

Other bidders for the gasoline contract were Chevron Oil Co. with .1713 cents for regular, 1933 cents for Ethyl; K. H. McGibbon Oil Co., .1970 cents regular, .2320 Ethyl; Mobil Oil

Rain Recorded In Big Spring

December almost ran out of days before moisture was recorded here, but the 15 inch which fell Thursday night and this morning kept the final month of 1968 from being dry.

The only other moisture reported at the Big Spring Experiment Station was a trace of rainfall on Dec. 22.

This year's total of 22.73 inches is far above the 60-year average of 18.33 inches. A large amount of moisture in November, which measured 4.18 inches, moved the 1968 total far above the mean for rainfall here.

One Texan Injured; Eight Wrecks Listed

A 31-year-old Ben Wheeler, Tex., man was injured early this morning following a one-car accident in the 1400 block of East Fourth Street.

James Paul Horn was admitted to Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital with facial abrasions after his car, going east on Fourth, struck a concrete drainage ditch about 12:25 a.m., police said. Horn was dismissed this morning.

Big Spring police also investigated seven accidents Thursday and early Friday in which no injuries occurred.

A car driven by Richard Allen Lewis, 909 E. 16th, and a truck driven by William K. Thompson, Houston, were in collision at Fourth and Gregg shortly after midnight this morning, police said.

A hit-and-run accident involving a parked car driven by William De Reed, 1407 Park, and a vehicle which left the scene was reported at 10:35 p.m. Thursday in the parking lot of College Park Shopping Center.

Vehicles driven by Sharrell Ray Selvings, Garden City, and Berta Valencia, 309 NE 11th, collided at Northwest Sixth and Lamesa Drive about 8:56 p.m. Thursday, officers said. Magdalena Moreno, Big Spring, and Millie Fanner, 604

NE 10th, were driving vehicles which collided at 508 NW 3rd, police said.

Cars driven by Mary McSpadden Vaughn, 2705 Ann, and Donald Gene Paul, Fort Worth, collided in the 300 block of Scurry about 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Heavy damage was done to cars driven by Gwendolyn R. Fryar, Rt. 1, and Anna Neff Stewart, 1209 Lindberg, at Ninth and Gregg about 2 p.m. Thursday, police said.

A parked car owned by Bob Owens, Garden City, and a car driven by Francis S. Williamson, 1604 Owens, were in collision at 1005 Owens about 9:25 a.m. Thursday, police said.

Business Directory

ROOFERS—1600 Scurry COFFMAN ROOFING 267-5481 267-5101 BEN T. FAULKNER 267-5112

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REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR CHRISTMAS, 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick, about 5 miles East Hwy. Big Spring, by owner. Call Midland 694-4773 at noon or after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—Equity on brick three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, drapes, garage, fenced, \$7700 left on loan of 6 1/2 per cent. 2426 Northpark, 263-4639.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

Repos

KENTWOOD — 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, den, built-ins, fenced. 2703 Carol \$155 Mo.

KENTWOOD — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-ins, carpet, fence, new paint.

2501 Central \$114 Mo.

\$100 Moves You In

BRAND NEW, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced, carpeted.

4213 Muir \$91 mo.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, new paint and carpet, fenced.

4212 Hamilton \$91 mo.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, new paint and carpet, fenced.

4117 Muir \$88 mo.

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

Large shop plus display area across from State Hospital . . . \$95 mo.

Large brick building, 3300 sq. ft., ideal for church, warehouse, heavy equipment maintenance, etc.

169 Wright — Let's make a deal.

See Us For Ideal Residential and Commercial Lots

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN

500 Main 267-6252

MARIE ROWLAND

2101 Scurry 263-2501

Barbara Eisler 267-6400

FHA-VA Repos

NO DOWN PAYMENT

1ST PAYMENT FEBRUARY 1ST

3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, \$85 Mo., \$9250 total.

SAND SPRINGS

2 bdrms, 2 baths, brick, gar, gas built-in, fenced, nice location.

COAHOMA

Unusual 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, panelling, den, fireplace, carpet, large lot.

SETTLES STREET

Attn: 3 bdrms, brick, carpet, gar, fence, 1/2 acre, \$10,000.

5 BEDROOM ON 1 ACRE

Spec. den, carpet, brick, 3-car gar., 1/2 acre, \$12,000.

LOCKHART ADDITION

1 spec. tile bath, carpet, 3 bedrooms, fence, 1/2 acre, 4 1/2 in. x 12 in. assume \$1000.

2 bdrms, 2 baths, brick, gas built-in, fenced, nice location.

3 BDRM — near college — small den, 1/2 acre, \$8,000.

3 ROOMS, ATTACHED garage, 1/2 acre, 1/2 in. x 12 in. \$8,000.

RENTALS-REPOS

Emma

Slaughter

2 TWO BEDROOM, house, corner lot, central heat, washer, connections, \$2,800.

1200 Mesa St., call 263-6787.

Stasey

1306 Dixie

Office 267-7209

Wendel

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REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

Repos

KENTWOOD — 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, den, built-ins, fenced. 2703 Carol \$155 Mo.

KENTWOOD — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-ins, carpet, fence, new paint.

2501 Central \$114 Mo.

\$100 Moves You In

BRAND NEW, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced, carpeted.

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RENTALS

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED brick, decorated, fenced yard, near elementary school. Call 263-3747.

FOR RENT or Sale 2 bedroom house, 1 bath, garage, near base. 263-5549 or 267-4101.

THREE BEDROOM home, two bath, central heat, air, range, refrigerator, fenced, garage, \$105 month. 1804 Wallace. 263-5340.

2 BEDROOM, CARPETED, unfurnished house. No pets. \$80 month. 1014 Wallace. 263-5340.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 bath, fenced, garage — near Base. Call Willie Dean Berry. 263-2985.

NICE 2 BEDROOM near base, central heat, carpet, utility room, and fenced backyard. \$75. Call 267-8339.

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished house, 900 month. Call 267-5553 or 267-5446.

SAND SPRINGS — Three bedroom unfurnished, redecorated, \$65 month. Call 267-5342.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house, hardwood floors, fenced backyard. Call 267-2791.

2 BEDROOM and den house, close to schools and college. Call 263-2551 or 410. E. 3rd. 263-5340.

REDECORATED two bedroom, washer, electric, fenced backyard, near Base. P. J. Jones. 263-5340.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGES

CALLED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. and A.M. 2nd. Dec. 28th. Work in M.M. Degree. Visitors welcome. Call 267-5553 or 267-5446.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 1340 A.F. and A.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday. 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. Harold Broughton, W.M. 2nd and Lancaster. 263-2985.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. Third Thursday each month. 7:30 p.m. Alfred Tidwell, H.P. 2nd and Lancaster. 263-2985.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES

OFFERS SUBMITTED

27022-29
3706 CONNALLY

OFFERS ACCEPTED

49-43177
3706 HAMILTON

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

FIRST TIME to lease — deer and jewelry. Don Huntino. Phone 297-2595.

FOR COMPLETE mobile home insurance coverage. Write: Wilson's Insurance Agency, 1710 Main. Call 267-6164.

FIREWORKS—DISCOUNT Prices. at Day's Snyder Highway, approximately one mile from Vidor. 7 days a week.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: 2 WHEEL red hand cart somewhere between Altamonte and Birdwell. Call Ed Edwards 263-1093 or Dr. H. M. J. 263-5340.

LOST MY glasses and found someone else in car accident at 8th and Green on Nov. 14. Contact 264 W. 4th. Will gladly exchange glasses.

LOST—BLACK white male, Pointer Bird dog. Call Ed Edwards 263-1093 or Dr. H. M. J. 263-5340.

PERSONAL

NEED \$500? BORROW it and take up to 30 months to repay. Call HCC Credit Company. 267-5556.

BUSINESS OP.

RETIREMENT or SEMI RETIREMENT

Prestige business of your own that will keep you busy two days a week. New service being offered in business. \$1000.00 minimum investment required. Reply Box B-589

Care of The Herald

OPPORTUNITY

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

TROPHIES — PLAQUES, are a direct factory representative — add to your present business or have your own business at home. Call 263-2717.

WE BUY!

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

CALL: MR. MABRY 263-7330

CABLE TV WISHES YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR

Television Schedule Today & Saturday

KMID KWAB KOSA WFAA KVKM KTVT KERA

FRIDAY EVENING

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BUSINESS SERVICES

SPECIAL NOTICES

CHARLES RAY PUMPING & DIRT SERVICE

Top Soils-Sands-Fertilizer-Caliche-Driveways Gravel - Asphalt Paving-Cesspools & Septic Tanks Pumped.

CALL 267-7378

Electrolux

America's Largest Selling Carpet Sweeper — Floor Polishers Rug Shampoo Supplies FREE Service Anywhere

RALPH WALKER — 267-8078 After 5:00 p.m.

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

COMMERCIAL AND Public Ins. 11 years experience. Reasonable rates. Call 263-1122.

TOP SOIL—Red catclaw sand or fill dirt and fertilizer. Call R. L. Click. 267-2172.

PAINTING-PAPERING

PAINTING, TAPING and bedding. Texturing, small repair jobs. Cap Tatum. 263-7847.

PAINTING, PAPER hanging and texturing. D. M. Miller, 110 South Nolan. Call 267-5493.

CARPET CLEANING

BROOKS CARPET — Upholstery cleaning. 11 years experience in Big Spring. Not a franchise. Method. For free estimate and information call 263-2723.

KARPET — CARE, carpet — upholstery cleaning. Bielow Institute trained technicians. Call C. Thomas. 267-2921. After 5:30. 263-4972.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, Male

AN OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY

For Individuals of Webb AFB or Howard County Junior College. Permanent part time job for the man who can work 20 hours per week in the afternoon. \$2.00 per hr. Must be 21 or older, high school graduate or GED. Good health and must make an excellent appearance and enjoy talking with people and have a background in office work.

APPLY IN PERSON

9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. General Acceptance Corp. 107 West 4th Big Spring, Texas

CABLE TV WISHES YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR

Television Schedule Today & Saturday

KMID KWAB KOSA WFAA KVKM KTVT KERA

FRIDAY EVENING

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BUILD A CAREER In Finance

Leading finance company needs aggressive young men. Experience preferred but not required. High School preferred. We offer good salary, training, good advancement, retirement and other benefits.

Contact: JIM CLINE SOUTHWESTERN INVESTMENT CO. 501 East Third

HELP WANTED, Female

WANTED: OLDER woman needing extra income to supplement Social Security to live in with elderly lady. Good salary, training, good advancement, retirement and other benefits.

Turn Time Into Money Representing Avon

A few of the many advantages: AB EXCLUSIVITY TERRITORY — LIBERAL COMMISSIONS — COMPLETE EQUIPMENT — OVER 200 UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED PRODUCTS — TELEVISION AND MAGAZINE SAVINGS BONDS AND PRIZES — All this is an Earning Opportunity to fit your available hours.

Write: Box 4141, Midland, Texas, For Interview

CARHOPS WANTED, apply in person. 1960s Wheel Drive No. 1, 4th and Birdwell.

HELP WANTED, Misc.

DRIVERS—need 3, diesel or gasoline. exp., local, major co. — \$600. MGMT. TRAINEE, HI Sch. grad. — \$400. TRAINER—local — \$400. CLERK, sales exp. — \$400. 103 Permian Bldg. 267-2535

SILK FINISHER wanted—part or full time. Call 267-2172.

FINANCIAL

WE BUY! Producing Oil and Gas Royalty. Buy! Royalty held in confidence. Call O. S. & G. Company, Box 64, Hobbs, New Mexico 8240.

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EMPLOYMENT

SPECIAL NOTICES

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BUILD A

"OTTO HAPPY" by BOB BROCK



WHOLESALE PRICES CONTINUE

- '68 FALCON 4-door.** This one is like brand new. Pretty light green finish, economical 6-cylinder engine with standard transmission. Lots of new car warranty left here. Save a bunch. Was \$2195. Now **\$1800**
- '68 MUSTANG.** V-8 engine, air conditioned, automatic transmission, console. Pretty maroon with vinyl interior. Only **\$2450**
- '63 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-door.** Radio, heater, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, pretty white with turquoise interior. It's air conditioned and ready to go **\$695**
- '65 CHEVROLET station wagon.** V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Neat beige finish with matching interior. This one is nice. Was **\$1550**
- '65 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door.** Pretty green with matching interior. V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Real good tires. It's ready to go. Only **\$1575**
- '67 FORD Custom 4-door.** Economical 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission. A pretty yellow with white top. This one's got a lot of carefree service left. Come drive it. Was **\$1325**
- '65 THUNDERBIRD.** Here's a jet black beauty that's sure to please. Full power, black vinyl interior, air conditioned. Drive it to appreciate. A lot of car easy payments. **\$1600**
- '65 FORD Galaxie 500 2-door.** Hardtop. Full power, air conditioned, white finish with blue interior. Come check it out. Was \$1595. Now **\$1250**

COME IN TODAY . . . CHECK 'EM OVER . . . SAVE

FORD
MERCURY
LINCOLN

BOB BROCK FORD

"Drive a Little. Save a Lot"

BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Bargain Hunters' Track Down

ALL MAKES ALL MODELS

Step In and Save

- '67 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 door hardtop.** Air conditioned, V-8 engine, power steering and brakes. Automatic. Vinyl top with factory warranty left. Was \$3395. Now **\$2995**
- '65 PONTIAC Catalina 4 door sedan.** Automatic transmission, air conditioned, full power, radio, heater, with finance with small down payment. Was \$1995. Now **\$1695**
- '66 PONTIAC Star Chief four door sedan.** Driven by one owner with factory air, power steering and brakes, many other options. Was \$1995. Now **\$1850**
- '66 CHEVELLE SS "396",** bucket seats, air conditioned, new tires, factory gauges, many performance options. Was **\$1750**
- '68 FORD Mustang Fastback.** Automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, only 10,000 original miles. Was **\$2895**
- '64 FORD Country Squire Station Wagon.** Fully equipped with power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, factory air. One owner. Was \$1795. Now **\$1595**
- '66 FORD Mustang Coupe.** Automatic transmission, radio, heater, wire wheel covers, new tires, low mileage. This car is real sharp. Was \$1795. Now **\$1595**
- '66 PONTIAC GTO, 2 door hardtop coupe.** Heater, four speed transmission, AM-FM radio, rear seat speaker, very low mileage, new tires. Was \$2395. Now **\$2195**
- '65 PONTIAC Bonneville 2 door hardtop coupe.** V-8 engine, hydramatic transmission, factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes, vinyl upholstery, one of Pontiac's best. Was \$2295. Now **\$2095**
- '64 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme,** power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, hardtop coupe with bucket seats, console with performance. V-8 engine. Was \$1695. Now **\$1495**
- '66 MERCURY Comet 4 door sedan.** V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, new brakes. Local one owner. Was \$1695. Now **\$1395**
- '64 PONTIAC Star Chief, four door sedan,** power steering and brakes, factory air conditioned, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. Check this one out in every way. Was \$1595. Now **\$1395**

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

It gets prettier and prettier.



There's so much to like about a VW that you'll learn to like its looks, too.

For instance, you'll like the way the VW is built. It's so tight you have to open a window to close the door. Bucket seats are contoured, and have headrests, for greater comfort. Safety belts in front and back are standard. There's enough space inside to accommodate a long-legged driver, wearing a hat.

The air-cooled motor never boils over, and runs up to 27 miles on a gallon of gas. The exhaust emission control conforms to all state and federal laws. And there's much more to tell you about than there's room for in this ad.

So come in and let us show you why Volkswagens are less and less funny looking, to more and more people.

BARNEY TOLAND VOLKSWAGEN

2114 W. 3rd • 263-7627
ONLY Authorized Dealer in Big Spring



Art Blasingame
Pollard Chevrolet
267-7421

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1968 SINGER AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG

Take over 5 payments of \$8.00 or \$27.42 cash. To see in your home.

Call 267-5461

WE SELL THE BEST AND SERVICE THE BEST

23 In. AIRLINE Console TV Good condition \$89.95

ZENITH 23 In. Console TV \$79.95

ZENITH 21 In. Tbl. Model IV. Good condition \$49.95

KENMORE Wringer Washer, almost new \$69.95

23 In. ZENITH Tbl. Model TV with stand \$89.95

MAYTAG Auto. washer. Rebuilt. 6 mo. warranty \$69.95

MAYTAG Dryer, electric, late model, 3-cycle, 6 mo. warranty \$89.95

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

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- '63 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door sedan.** V-8 engine, powerglide transmission, air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Pretty white finish. Only **\$995**
- '66 VOLKSWAGEN 2 door sedan.** A pretty green finish, low mileage, local one owner that's clean. **\$1295**
- '66 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop.** V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioned. Pretty green **\$1995**
- '67 CHEVROLET Caprice, 4 door hardtop.** 327 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, a pretty blue finish with black vinyl top. Factory warranty **\$2795**
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Dec. 27, 1968 7-B

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1950 CHEVROLET PICKUP — good condition — \$150. Call 263-3199.

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1954 CADILLAC DEVILLE, 4-door hardtop, black and white, white sidewall tires. See to appreciate. Call 263-7221.

1965 CROWN IMPERIAL, 2-door hardtop, fully equipped including power and air, \$2295. Dwyer Rev. Inc., 1607 East 3rd, 263-7602.

1967 BUICK ELECTRA 225, local one owner. White with black vinyl top, loaded with power equipment and air conditioner. \$2195. Dwyer Rev. Inc., 1607 East 3rd, 263-7602.

1965 FORD CUSTOM V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner. \$1095. Dwyer Rev. Inc., 1607 East 3rd, 263-7602.

1963 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, fully covered enclosed with air conditioner. \$1095. Dwyer Rev. Inc., 1607 East 3rd, 263-7602.

1968 CHEVROLET CAMARO, local one owner. V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, stereo radio, red with black vinyl top. \$2495. Dwyer Rev. Inc., 1607 East 3rd, 263-7602.

1967 BUICK ELECTRA 225, local one owner. Tan, equipped with all power features and air conditioner. \$2195. Dwyer Rev. Inc., 1607 East 3rd, 263-7602.

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1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA Super Sport. Power brakes, steering and air conditioner. \$1495. Dwyer Rev. Inc., 1607 East 3rd, 263-7602.

1963 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door. Power and air, good condition \$695

1967 CHEVY II, 4-door. Radio, heater, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, good tires \$275

1961 INTERNATIONAL pickup, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. Runs good. Special price \$295

1965 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, V-8, automatic transmission. Special \$109

1963 CADILLAC 4-door. Four 150-horse V-8, automatic \$109

1967 CHEVROLET 4-door. Six-cylinder engine, automatic transmission. Bargain \$295

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8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Dec. 27, 1968

Udall Faces Stiff Fight To Unseat House Speaker

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Morris K. Udall's startling challenge to the House Democratic leadership was welcomed by liberal-moderates today, but he faces a stiff battle to unseat Speaker John W. McCormack. Udall, in announcing Thursday he was after 77-year-old McCormack's job, said he had reached the decision without lining up any prior backing or consulting with the liberal-moderate leadership.

CHANCES GOOD
Several members of the liberal-moderate Democratic Study Group, a largely informal alliance of some 140 members, including Udall, said they were surprised by the four-term Arizona congressman's announcement.

"His chances are very good. He's very popular personally and he's very articulate." But it depends entirely on what the one's in the middle do," said a source aligned with the DSG.

There was a feeling among others, however, that Udall's pledge to call for other nominations if he unseats McCormack on the first ballot was the strongest factor going for him.

The belief is that a Northern or Western liberal wouldn't stand a chance against the speaker from Massachusetts, but that many members would go for such a candidate if they thought it was a gimmick that could lead eventually to election of their own man.

SECRET BALLOT
First test of Udall's strength will come by secret ballot at the Democratic caucus Jan. 2. The nominee of the caucus will be presented to the full House

when it convenes Jan. 3. Since the Democrats hold the majority 243 to 192 their choice is a sure thing.

Although there has been talk of trying to unseat McCormack, speaker since 1961, some liberal-moderates have said that attempts to alter the rigid seniority system and seize some committee chairmanships from conservatives would take precedence in the new Congress.

In announcing his decision to make the race, the 46-year-old Udall, brother of Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, said he would construe a first-ballot defeat for the McCormack "not as a decision that I should be Speaker" but only "a vote that a change is desired."

A caucus contest, he said in letters to colleagues, need not split the party but "should strengthen us in the House and in the country at large."

McCormack's backers, who

include powerful committee members and deans of some of the larger state delegations, are not "running scared." They put Udall's top strength at 50 votes.

Udall said his decision to oppose McCormack, "is mine and mine alone. I am the candidate of no individual member or group of members."

The challenge to McCormack, veteran of 40 years in the House, is unprecedented in modern history. Never before has an incumbent Speaker of either party faced a contest for reelection to that powerful position. There have been several occasions when a party leader was ousted, but not when his party was in control of the House.

One incumbent Speaker, Joe Cannon of Illinois, was stripped of much of his power by colleagues dissatisfied with his dictatorial tactics. But he didn't lose his job or his gavel.

\$20,000 Given Pueblo Families

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — "Thank you Pueblo. I am five." Taped to the bottom of the letter were two quarters, a child's fortune.

The money was among more than \$20,000 sent Christmas week to the families of the crewmen of the intelligence ship Pueblo.

The parents, wives and children arrived in San Diego on Christmas Eve for a reunion with the 82 surviving crewmen released by the North Koreans after 11 months captivity. And since then, the San Diego Chamber of Commerce has launched a drive to raise money to finance the families' stay here.

So far, officials said Thursday, the \$20,000 in hand pays expenses for one week. The money is used to pay for food, lodging and other living costs. The Navy paid all traveling expenses.

In addition, hotels have cut costs of lodging for the Pueblo families. Regulations prevent the Navy from paying for hotel rooms or meals.

Businesses have donated up to \$1,000. Other donations have arrived from throughout the United States.

It's not known how long the

dependents plan to stay, but 179 remained Thursday after nine left for home. The crewmen are undergoing medical checkups and debriefings.

A man sent a Christmas card with a \$1 bill. The card read: "Welcome to all of you from an old man of 84."

The Dayton, Ohio, Chamber of Commerce sent a check and the East Hartford, Conn., Kiwanis Club sent a telegram saying money was on the way.

In nearby Chula Vista, two girls wearing "Donation for Pueblo Families" signs sat in front of a store most of Christmas Eve, then turned \$187.67 over to the fund.

And in San Diego, 10 girls sent in \$1.97 they collected while caroling through their neighborhood.

Railroads Buying More Truck Units

ST. LOUIS—Almost \$2,500,000 will be spent by Missouri Pacific Truck Lines and Texas & Pacific Motor Transport for 293 units of motor transportation equipment as part of their 1969 improvement program, it was announced today. Both truck lines are wholly-owned subsidiaries of the Missouri Pacific System.

Motor equipment being purchased include: 42 city pick-up-and-delivery trucks; 50 city pick-up-and-delivery trailers; 102 high-cube capacity trailers for over-the-road and piggyback service, and 99 over-the-road diesel tractors. The new equipment goes with the 3,700 units now in operation. Missouri Pacific's piggyback loadings in 1968 are about 26 per cent above those of the previous year.

She Plans Campaign Against Prayer In Space

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Madalyn Murray O'Hair says she will complain to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and start a mail campaign against prayer in space.

She announced her intentions to newsmen of Radio Station KTRH in Houston after hearing the words of the Apollo astronauts while encircling the moon describing the creation of the world as in the Book of Genesis.

"MINOR RELIGION"

"I think the astronauts were not only ill advised but that it was a tragic situation, on a scientific venture, that something of this nature should have been brought in," said Mrs. O'Hair.

"It seems to me," she continued, "that when man is expanding human knowledge and attempting to explore so that we find answers that it is extremely unfortunate for a nation to direct persons in a program to assume for themselves—either one way or the other, that they should read portions of the Genesis Bible which is accepted by a very minor number of persons in the total world."

Mrs. O'Hair called Christianity a "minor religion."

She said there are more Moslems, more Hindus and more Buddhists than Christians.

ONE COMPLAINT

"This—in a sense—broadcasting to the entire world was slandering other religions, slandering those persons who do not accept religion and extremely ill-advised and most unfortunate," she said.

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Prospect Of Manipulating Genes To Reach Perfection

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The prospect of manipulating genes to achieve the dream of "perfection of man" is a heady one. It is, admitted biophysicist Dr. Robert L. Sinsheimer, one in which "it is easy to let the imagination run far beyond our technical base."

But the current state of knowledge, technique and resolution has put man in the position where "today, we can quite soberly envision" beneficial fallout for chromosomal cripples.

FRESH GENES
One such area is diabetes, he told a group Thursday assembled for the 135th convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Sinsheimer, professor of biophysics at the California Institute of Technology, pointed out that there are four million diabetics with "several million" more not having the symptoms and thus going unrecognized.

Having a "genetic alternative to daily injections of insulin" would obviously provide a "more satisfactory physiologic solution."

This might be accomplished in two ways, he said. One would be through repression, at vital

points, of the misdirected cycle of gene life depriving an individual of adequate insulin.

The other would be "to supply to cells a new set of genes coded for insulin." That of viruses is a likely choice. "Such a virus might exist in nature," Dr. Sinsheimer commented.

STAGE IS SET

But if no such choice exists, soon scientists "may be able to make it to order." Science has learned to disassemble virus and the next step will be in the reassembly, he added.

One might ask if the promise of genetic manipulation "may unleash forces beyond the human scale," the biophysicist said. But those doing the asking "are not among the losers in the chromosomal lottery."

Millions of persons have "structural or functional defects", with 80 per cent of these due to "genetic malfunction." This does not count, he added, the 50 million more at the base line of intelligence.

"Literally, the stage is set," Dr. Sinsheimer said, with "a new horizon in the history of man" in sight.

The "ethical dilemma" he posed was not whether genetic modification should be pursued but rather for man to determine "what are the best qualities."

Heart Transplant Autopsy Planned

HOUSTON (AP) — Andrew S. Perhacs, 55, a heart transplant recipient, died Thursday in St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said Perhacs, of Hempstead, N. Y., died of pneumonia and there was no sign of rejection of the new heart he received Nov. 9.

The spokesman said an autopsy was planned.

Perhacs received the heart of an unidentified woman. The donor's two kidneys and a lung also were transplanted into other recipients. The lung recipient died.

Surgeons at St. Luke's and the adjacent Methodist Hospital in the Texas Medical Center have performed 26 heart transplants since last May. Eight of the recipients survive.

Horoscope Forecast

FOR TOMORROW

—CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of this day can be quite tedious so spend it on the many little things you have to do in order to make your existence more as you would like to have it. As the day continues, you find you can obtain the good will and active suggestions you need from one who is successful.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Keep busy occupied getting real estate and other material matters handled intelligently. Have a more prosperous vision of the future instead of the opposite. You are the master of your ship — start sailing it properly.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You can improve your health early in the day and then go out and have a perfectly wonderful time. Be more aware of how to make worthwhile contacts. Stop talking with gossipers so much.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are able to get rid of small irritating matters in A.M. then become busy with confidential matters. Show appreciation for what loved partners do in your behalf. How about a little dancing tonight?

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be very careful what you plan for the day and tonight so that you don't get into any arguments, trouble in business or social matters. Are you sure of your aims? Be smart.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have to do what higher-ups expect early if you want the backing you need right now. It's a good idea to contact all influential persons you know. Get their advice, etc. Then have a good time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find a better system for gaining your finest aims and then contact those persons who can make you aware of the latest trends. Growth comes through right activity today. Stop just talking about it.

LIBA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure you use the morning to complete dull work quickly and well, so that you have time to be romantic in P.M. Show others that you can solve problems in a most clever way. Be with others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try not to be argumentative with an associate in A.M. or you become enemies. Then fine time to reach agreements with others. Showing that you are cooperative brings right results. progress. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You want to have a good time today, but it is best you plan your itinerary to get the most out of the time and money expended. First please mate by catering to wishes. Then off and away.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) This is the day to do whatever will make close friends happy and have real accord in that important realm of your life. Get backing you want for future plans. Show you know how to remove stumbling blocks in the path of your progress.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Instead of thinking about own desires, go about doing for others and family and gain their approval, support. First be sure to get your shopping done wisely. Then make a bedtime for other things.



This is Power Lines, Jantzen's doubleknit cardigan in sizzling stripes. Deep v-neck to take a gay scarf or frame a turtleneck; brass buttons, 100% worsted wool. Acorn striped with black, beige, green gold and red, poppy red or green gold combinations. Sizes 34-40, 25.00. Doubleknit skirt, sizes 8-18, 16.00.

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... and the King was in the counting house, counting out his money . . . of course, that was before he heard about First National.
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