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AWARDS

Jaycees To Honor Bosses Tonight

State Rep. Temple Dickson will be the speaker for the annual Bosses' Night banquet of the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce today at 7 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club.

Dickson, who is a former Jaycee officer, has served in the 59th and 60th Legislatures. He is a member of four standing committees in the House and the vice chairman of another committee.

Dickson is past president of the Nolan County Bar Association, member of a Sweetwater law firm and a member of the Lions Club. He is also a director in the Texas Law Enforcement Foundation.

James Rackley, banquet chairman, said that the bosses' banquet recognizes employers who support the Jaycees and allow their Jaycee employees time off for various Jaycee-sponsored projects. About 50 Jaycees are expected to attend the banquet.

Among awards to be made tonight will be the outstanding Jaycee award, which will be presented by Dr. Milton Talbot, president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce; the outstanding educator award, which S. M. Anderson, superintendent of the Big Spring Schools, will present; and the outstanding police award, presented by Police Chief Jay Banks.

FREEZE DUE

Sun Comes Back

The sun came back to Big Spring today.

For the first time in nearly a week, the gray cloud bank which has covered the sky had vanished and the bright sunshine was sopping up the muddy dregs left by the long siege of showers, snow and fog.

The forecast calls for clear to partly cloudy weather through Tuesday with a possibility of scattered frost tonight. Low tonight should be in the upper 20's. Wednesday should be like today, the weatherman said.

Grand Jury Working

Howard County Grand Jury went to work at 10 a.m. today on 25 felony matters which should take at least 2 1/2 days to complete. The grand jurors were named by Judge Ralph Caton at 9 a.m. in 118th District Court. Jack Wallace was appointed foreman.

Members of the panel are Mrs. H. W. Smith, Lawrence Adkins, Dots M. Ray, Ted Hull, Joe Price, Malcolm Patterson, R. E. Hickson, John W. Gary, Floyd Green, R. V. Fryar and Mrs. Roscoe Cowper.

There are three murder cases on the list of matters the grand jury is to investigate, along with one charge of assault with intent to murder, and a charge of leaving the scene of an accident. A statutory rape case is also on the list.

Briscoe Sets Date

UVALDE, Tex. (AP) — Dolph Briscoe Jr., Texas rancher, banker and businessman, called a 11 a.m. news conference for Thursday in his home town to announce as Democratic candidate for governor.

Briscoe, 44, made an informal announcement of his gubernatorial plans last week to the Mohair Council of American Inc. meeting in Sonora. He has been president of the council.

Jonsson Thinking

DALLAS (SP) — Mayor Erik Jonsson of Dallas acknowledged for the first time Monday that he might seek the Republican nomination for governor.

Commenting on published reports that GOP leaders had renewed efforts toward getting him to make the race, Jonsson said, "I would have to think very hard about something like this."

Jonsson, 67, and semi-retired as an executive of the Texas Instruments, Inc., had dismissed speculation on his possible candidacy as farfetched.

Voters Registered

Total through Jan. 19 . . . 9,375
Registered Jan. 22 . . . 390
Total to date . . . 9,765
Deadline is Jan. 31, 1968

In Today's HERALD Innocent Prediction

Chairman W. D. Noel predicts an Austin hearing will show the Texas Liquor Control Board innocent of wrongdoing. See Page 12.

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FROST

Clear to partly cloudy today, tonight and Wednesday. Colder tonight. Scattered frost. High today 52; low tonight 28; high tomorrow 55.

NEXT ONE WILL PROBABLY CARRY MEN

Ugly Duckling Flies Gracefully

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The ugly-duckling spacecraft built to set Americans on the moon—Lunar Module 1—performed so gracefully in Monday's maiden flight that the next one launched probably will be used by men, top space agency officials said today.

NEXT STEP

"This was a remarkably good next step on the way to the moon," said Dr. George Mueller

after the debut trip of the last piece of hardware to be qualified for the lunar journey. Mueller is the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's associate administrator for manned space flight.

Mueller and his colleagues were so pleased that they all but ruled out a proposed duplicate test in late spring, opening the way for Apollo astronauts to use the next lunar module in a deep space exercise early in 1969.

The seven-hour, 52-minute flight Monday was flawed only by an abbreviated firing of the rocket to be used to make a gentle moon landing.

As the orbiting moonship coasted over the Indian Ocean, that engine started up. But a touchy computer aboard sensed low fuel pressure and shut it off. Mueller said an astronaut in the ship could have whipped the problem in no time flat. "Unfortunately, there wasn't a man there," he said.

TOO RISKY

At the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, controllers reached for an anthology of emergency mission plans for a trip the space agency warned in advance was too risky to follow a rigid course.

The alternate scheme they chose was based on an old and less ambitious flight plan, but

was an initiation tough enough to qualify the ship for astronauts.

On the second try, the back-down engine performed at full thrust and then at 10 per cent of full thrust, exactly as controllers told it to. The change of plan ruled out a test of how it would work at thrust rates in between.

Then, in the most crucial checkout, the craft's getaway engine began firing while the descent rocket still burned. This "fire in the hole" test duplicated the procedure astronauts would follow in lifting away from a potentially hazardous lunar touchdown. The lunar module passed it perfectly.

FREE

Free of its landing stage, which would be a launch platform on the moon, the passenger section's ascent engine fired for 6 1/2 minutes. This was a test of the lunar takeoff which start two astronauts from the moon to the Apollo command ship waiting to carry them home to earth.

Scientists said that final surge apparently consigned the craft to destruction by fiery re-entry into the atmosphere, but no plans were possible or planned for recovery of the ship, which was built to operate only in space.

BRISTLING

Bristling with antennae, its mantis-like folding legs left off for this test in earth orbit, Lunar Module 1 was lifted from Cape Kennedy by a Saturn IB rocket—the same rocket atop which the three Apollo astronauts died a year ago next Saturday in the fire which crippled the nation's moon program.



(AP WIREPHOTO from NASA)
Launched

The powerful 181-foot tall Saturn I rocket heads skyward carrying America's Lunar Module 1 on a test of its engines in space.

Second Town Left To Commie Attack

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese troops and civilians pulled out of a second district town in the enflamed Khe Sanh Valley Monday as the U.S. Command rushed thousands of reinforcements to South Vietnam's threatened northern sector.

MOVED UP

More than 3,000 helicopter-borne infantrymen from the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division were moved up the line, available as backup troops should they be needed anywhere along the front. A battalion of U.S. Marines was rushed to the Khe Sanh combat base to bolster three other battalions there.

South Vietnamese military headquarters said about 200 militiamen, accompanied by an unknown number of civilians, had been withdrawn from the district town of Huong Hoa, nearly two miles southeast of the town of Khe Sanh.

Government forces abandoned Huong Hoa after three days of Communist attack in which the militiamen claimed 250 enemy troops were killed at a cost of 18 Vietnamese dead and 53 wounded.

Three Combined Action Platoons of U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese militiamen similarly abandoned the town of Khe Sanh Monday, withdrawing to the Marine combat base three miles north of the town. They were followed by 1,112 of the

town's 10,000 civilians, and these refugees were shuttled on to Da Nang.

Both Khe Sanh and Huong Hoa had been considered technically secure under the government's pacification program, but their semi-isolated position and their proximity to the northern frontier placed them in the "C" category on the U.S. Mis-

sion's A-to-E scale of rating how secure an area is. A, B or C hamlets are considered secure, D and E contested.

Associated Press correspondent Robert D. Ohman reported from the Khe Sanh base that U.S. Marine commanders feared the small allied force in the town of Khe Sanh could not hold out against another North

Vietnamese attack. That apparently was also the reason for the withdrawal from Huong Hoa.

The U.S. Command said it had received no report of any significant action at Khe Sanh today, but the Marine observation post on Hill 861, one of three strategic peaks overlooking the northwest approaches to "South Vietnam, had come under light sporadic shelling.

Meanwhile, massive U.S. air power kept up the pressure on North Vietnamese buildup areas threatening the valley. More than 200 American bombers, including B52 strategic bombers, dropped an estimated 1,000 tons of explosives on suspected Communist gun positions, troop concentrations and infiltration routes in the last 24 hours.

TARGETS

Some of the targets were only a mile from the Laotian border, a staging area for the North Vietnamese 325C Division whose units have been shelling and attacking allied positions in the valley.

The air strikes cost another American plane, the second in two days in support of Khe Sanh and the 226th downed in combat in South Vietnam. A Marine F4 Phantom dive-bombing Communist positions was brought down Monday by ground fire, but the two crewmen parachuted and were quickly rescued with only minor injuries.

HALF DOLLARS

Still Hard To Find

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite heavy production of half dollars, the Treasury Department is still unable to meet the entire demand for the coin bearing President John F. Kennedy's likeness.

Robert A. Wallace, assistant secretary of the Treasury, said Monday all indications are the half dollar continues to increase in circulation although it's still in short supply.

Although the coin shortage which first hit the nation several years ago has long since been declared over, the Treasury still receives complaints from citizens saying half dollars aren't circulating. Through Dec. 31, the Treasury produced 894,799, 143 Kennedy half dollars and has tentatively projected production of about 200 million pieces for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

By comparison, only 16 million of the coins — which then were Franklin halves — were minted in 1961. This was stepped up to 43 million in 1962 and 56 million in 1963.

Mississippi Diversion Plan 'Merely At Study Stage'

LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP) — A high Interior Department official said Monday that the controversial proposal to divert Mississippi River water to West Texas and eastern New Mexico is still in the planning stage but that no decisions have been made.

Henry Burleigh, engineer in charge of the Interior Department's Reclamation Bureau told the Sabine River Development Conference here that the proposal is "merely at the study stage and nothing else."

DICTATED

"If the people of West Texas and New Mexico are to get water from the Mississippi, they will do so under conditions dictated by the people of the Mississippi Delta," he said.

Burleigh told the one-day conference that the government is studying the physical possibilities of five diversion routes—the Arkansas, Red, Sabine, Brazos and Colorado Rivers—each of which has both advantages and disadvantages.

The conference, which attracted about 600 persons from East Texas, West Texas and Louisiana, also heard reports on the Toledo Bend Reservoir progress and a long-range Corps of Engineers study which calls for navigation of the Sabine from Long-

view to the Gulf of Mexico. Sam Collins, manager of the \$68 million Toledo Bend Division Texas, said the project is 98 per

cent complete with only the setting of powerhouse turbines remaining. Water is expected to be high

FIND EVIDENCE

Newsman Inspect Cambodian Site

KOMPONG TRABEK, Cambodia (AP) — Newsman inspecting the area where Cambodia says it repulsed a U.S.-South Vietnamese attack found two bloody bandages, some insect repellent containers marked "U.S." and hundreds of 30-caliber shell casings.

SPLITCHED

Some of the ground was splashed with dried blood and the trees were shredded and blackened around the bullet-pocked fortified outpost where the press chief of the Cambodian Ministry of Information took newsmen for a briefing on the incident last Thursday.

Cambodian officials say their forces killed three Americans and 20 South Vietnamese who they charge penetrated about 100 yards into Cambodia and fired at Cambodian soldiers who had been sleeping outside the post.

The outpost is northwest of Saigon in an area where the border is poorly marked and disputed, but the U.S. State Department in Washington acknowledged Monday that a U.S.-South Vietnamese patrol had intruded 75 yards inside Cambodian territory last Thursday.

It sent formal regrets for any Cambodian casualties that may have resulted. The incident occurred "during the heat of battle," in which the

allied patrol was defending itself from Viet Cong gunfire coming from both sides of the border, said Robert J. McCloskey, State Department press officer.

"We regret the intrusion," he said. "It was unintended and undertaken without any hostile intent."

FIRST CASE

It was the first officially acknowledged case of allied forces applying the principle stated a week ago by Assistant Secretary of State William P. Bundy —that American forces would exercise the right to defend themselves if Communist forces used Cambodia as a base for attacking American forces in Vietnam and as a sanctuary for retreat.

Medicare, Social Security

For complete details on how you can get full information on the new Social Security laws, turn to Page 2 of today's Herald.

enough for generation of electricity by May 1. The reservoir is expected to reach spillway level—172 feet above sea level—by the end of this year.

The long-range plan for the Sabine River development through the year 2020 was presented by Col. Jack W. Fickensen of Fort Worth, district engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers.

The five-volume, 2,027-page report proposes reservoirs near Mineola, Lake Fork Creek near Quitman and Big Sandy, flood release channels in conjunction with each reservoir, extension of the authorized Sabine Navigation Channel from Echo to Pruitt Bluff, and local flood protection projects on the Sabine and Long Branch at Greenville.

LONG RANGE

The long-range plan calls for reservoirs at Carthage and Bon Weir on the main stem of the Sabine, navigation on the Sabine from Pruitt Bluff to Longview, and a salt water barrier and local flood protection projects on the Sabine and Long Branch at Greenville.

The president of the Sabine River Authority of Texas, D. M. Beasley of San Augustine, reported that the authority has voted free boat inspection at Toledo Bend Reservoir. As a navigable stream, Toledo Bend comes under Coast Guard rules and regulations.

Meningitis Takes Life Of Teenager

DALLAS (AP) — Infectious meningitis has taken the life of Mary Lyn Autrey, 19, of Irving.

Justice of the Peace Lloyd Russell said Monday an autopsy showed the disease was the cause of her death.

Allison Terry, 2, of Dallas, was admitted to Parkland Hospital with the same disease, the hospital said.

Koreans Hijack U.S. Navy Ship

SEOUL (AP) — The United States reported today a U.S. patrol boat with 83 men aboard was seized by North Koreans in international waters.

SPY BOAT

A North Korean broadcast charged the vessel was a "spy boat" violating North Korean waters.

The American announcement said the Pueblo, a Navy intelligence auxiliary ship, was boarded by an armed party about 25 miles off the North Korean coast today and taken to Wonsan.

The U.S. announcement said a North Korean patrol boat approached the Pueblo and asked identification. The Pueblo signaled that it was a U.S. boat in international waters and the

North Koreans signaled: "Heave to or I will open fire on you."

About an hour later, the announcement said, three more patrol boats arrived, surrounded the Pueblo and North Koreans boarded the American vessel. The Pueblo reported she was requested to follow the North Korean ships into Wonsan and that she had not used any weapons, the announcement said.

FINAL

The final message from the Pueblo reported it was "going off the air."

The Defense Department said there are six officers, 75 enlisted men and two civilians aboard the Pueblo.

Searchers Looking For Lost H-Bombs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Searchers using dogsleds and helicopters continue hunting in the icy polar darkness seven miles off Thule, Greenland, for perhaps as many as four U.S. hydrogen bombs lost in the fiery crash of a B52 bomber.

FOUR

The Pentagon would not say how many nuclear bombs were aboard the plane when it crashed Sunday. But sources said they were probably four of the 1.1 megaton type, with a total explosive force equivalent to more than 4.4 million tons of dynamite—a force thousands of times greater than that which incinerated Hiroshima in World War II.

A megaton is equal to 1 million tons of dynamite. The Hiroshima bomb packed the force of 20,000 tons of dynamite. The Pentagon said the devices weren't armed "so there is no danger of a nuclear explosion at the crash site." In its brief statement the Defense Department did not speculate on chances of recovering the bombs but other sources said recovery was doubtful.

Denmark, which owns Greenland, asked the United States for an explanation of the incident. Denmark forbids flights of planes bearing nuclear bombs over her territory. But Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag said it was impossible to prevent emergency landings such as the plane was attempting when it

hurled into the thick ice of North Star Bay.

In Copenhagen, Danes staged a protest demonstration at the U.S. Embassy.

The Soviet news agency Tass said in Moscow the crash was a "dangerous accident."

One crewman was killed in the crash. Six others parachuted to safety.

Searchers worked with light provided by flares in temperatures well below zero and headed across the ice six to nine feet thick in the bay, where some wreckage had been sighted.

But the Pentagon said other parts of the plane, heated in the fire of the crash, "may have burned into or through the ice" and disappeared in the 800-foot water depth to the sea floor.

The \$10 million plane, based at the Plattsburgh (N.Y.) Air Force Base, 2,000 miles away, was on patrol duty that is part of the continuing U.S. bomber flights along the northern route in readiness for possible war.

DESOLATE

The crash site is in northwest Greenland, a desolate area which has no sunlight most of the day. It is home for three or four hundred Eskimos who live by hunting polar bears and walrus. There are a hospital and some other facilities at Thule manned by Danes.

The surviving airman were taken to the hospital at U.S. Air Force Base, also at Thule. The plane had been trying to reach the base when it crashed.

SOCIAL SECURITY—2

Only One In Four Will Feel Immediate Tax Bite

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series analyzing the changes currently being made in the Social Security and Medicare regulations.

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Only one in every four Americans at work will feel any increased Social Security tax bite in 1968 as result of major 1967 revisions in the law.

That does not mean that the many other millions of workers paying into Social Security coffers will be relieved indefinitely from paying a share of the higher cost of benefits due to be lifted an average of 13 per cent for nearly 24 million recipients with their March 2 checks.

The stiffer tax load for everybody else has simply been postponed for a year.

In 1969 more than 80 million working Americans will get hit harder in their pay checks as Social Security tax deductions rise. (The actual work force is not much above 72 million, but enough people are on and off the employment rolls in the short run, like Christmas workers, to account for the higher total.)

Here is why roughly one in four Americans on the job will get nicked a bit more in 1968:

The new law raises from \$6,600 to \$7,800 the level of annual earnings from which the Social Security tax is to be taken. But it does not elevate the 4.4 per cent tax rate in 1968. The net of it, then, is that people who earn more than \$6,600 in 1968 will pay more than they did in 1967 — but nobody else will.

In 1969 this will happen:

The earnings base from which the tax will be drawn will hold at the \$7,800 level — as it will indefinitely thereafter. But the Social Security TAX RATE will rise from the present 4.4 per cent to 4.8 per cent. From that point on, every working individual will feel the bigger bite.

That will not be the end of it. Five times more between 1971

and 1987, the Social Security TAX RATE will rise, until it reaches a scheduled peak of 5.9 per cent.

The last four of these upward changes will come as result of slight increases in the charges for the medicare portion of Social Security — which even in 1987 will still represent only about a sixth of the total Social Security tax.

All through this rising cycle, of course, your employer will be paying in more, too, since he must match your payments into the established benefit trust funds.

Self-employed persons, having no employer to match their own contributions, have always had to pay more as individuals and will continue to do so. Their 1967 tax rate of 6.4 per cent holds through 1968, then escalates to 6.9 per cent in 1969-70 and rises five more times to a 1987 peak of 7.9 per cent.

The most a man at work could be taxed in 1967, with a \$6,600 base, was \$290.40. The worker who makes \$7,800 or more in 1968 will pay \$343.20.

Thereafter his Social Security tax will rise to a maximum of \$460.20 in 1987 and after.

For the self-employed, the 1967 figure was \$422.40, the 1968 figure \$499.20, and the 1987 figure \$616.20.

Clearly the millions who on March 2 will start getting fatter checks are not getting bread from the sky. Working taxpayers are going to bear the added load.

Many of the younger ones, seeing retirement and other problems far off in the future, are bound to complain. For a good while they will be carrying the freight for many older people, including some who put little or nothing into the Social Security reserve.

Social Security authorities have some arguments, worth a later look, as to why the system is nevertheless a pretty good thing for today's millions of young workers who will be paying the heavier Social Security taxes for a long time to come.

(NEXT: Raising the Cost of Living.)

The rules are so complicated that you need them in permanent form. For a copy of the newly updated 96-page book, "What You've Got Coming From Medicare and Social Security," send check for \$1.02 per copy (this includes state sales tax) to The Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Your copy will be forwarded shortly. Books are due soon, but the supply is limited and advance orders are recommended.

Dear Abby

Listen To Your Mother

DEAR ABBY: I need your opinion on something. My mother tells me it is not right for a girl to go to her boy friend's apartment. She says it will ruin her reputation for good even if nothing happens.

She says that even nice girls can get into trouble by going to

their boy friends' apartments—that being together all alone is just tempting fate and pressing your luck.

Miss Abby, I've been brought up to obey my parents, but lately I'm confused. My friends at college say "everybody" does it," and they laugh at me for my old-fashioned ideas. Can you help me? CONFUSED AT 18

DEAR CONFUSED: I don't know who's luckier, you or your mother. You, to have a mother who cares enough to warn you against the seemingly harmless temptations to which so many girls yield, or your mother, who has a sensible 18-year-old daughter who still listens. Keep listening. You'll never regret it.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. It's my son's beard. Last November we went to visit him (he lives in another state) and were shocked to find that he had grown a full beard since we had last seen him.

He is 28 years old, and single, and that beard makes him look much older, in addition to which he looks ridiculous. There was no reason for him to grow that thing as this state isn't celebrating a centennial or anything.

I told him to please shave it off when he came home for Christmas, and he said he didn't think he would. Well, he didn't. We hadn't said anything to the relatives, hoping he'd have it shaved off by Christmas, so you can imagine the jeering and laughing that took place when they saw him. It just ruins his looks. How can we get him to shave it off? UPSET MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: You probably can't, so quit stewing about it. The problem isn't HIS beard, it's YOUR inability to accept it. He is 28, Mother, and if the beard makes him look "older," or "ridiculous," HE will have to suffer the consequences.

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want To Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

Mighty Proud Papa

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A proud father apparently had this ad placed in today's Columbus Evening Dispatch.

"Attention everybody. It's a boy."

"Judy you are fantastic Love Tim, Carey and Amy."

The Big Spring Herald

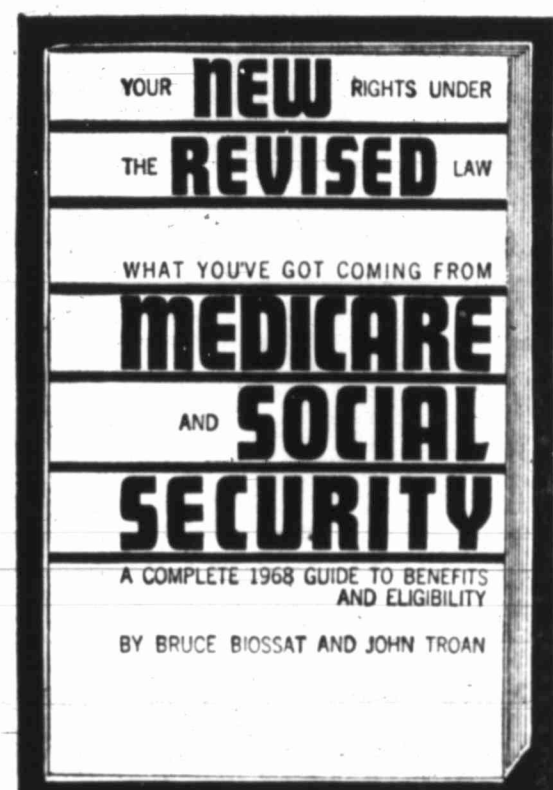
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FIND OUT HOW MUCH MORE YOU'VE GOT COMING FROM MEDICARE & SOCIAL SECURITY in a complete New Book offered by THE HERALD



Every family needs this clear, concise explanation of the far-ranging provisions in the new Social Security legislation. Find out how the law affects you—and it affects nearly every American, either through increased payments or increased taxes! This expertly written, 96-page illustrated book by Bruce Blossat and John Troan tells you the whole story in easy-to-understand newspaper language. Use the convenient coupon below to order your copy today for only \$1.02, available in this area exclusively through The Herald.

The 1967 Social Security and Medicare legislation will affect the lives and pocketbooks of just about every American, young and old. It will:

- Increase his retirement income significantly.
- Decrease his disposable income for 1968.
- Ease further some of the financial burdens of illness in old age.

THIS BOOK WILL GIVE YOU THE FULL FACTS!

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Place my order for copies of "What You've Got Coming From Medicare and Social Security" at \$1.02 per copy. Enclosed is my check or money order for \$

NAME

Address

City

State

Zip

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1968 by The Chicago Tribune)
North-South vulnerable.
South deals.

NORTH
♠ K 9 7
♥ K 6 5
♦ A K 10 9 6 4 2
♣ Void
WEST
♠ J 6 3
♥ 9 2
♦ Q J 8 3
♣ Q 10 7 5
EAST
♠ 5 2
♥ Q J 7 4
♦ 7
♣ K 8 6 4 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 8 4
♥ A 10 8 3
♦ 5
♣ A J 9

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 7 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♠.

An inspired bit of deception by an alert defender induced South into making a fatal change of plans in his grand slam contract. Although the partnership pushed their assets to the limits, the final bid of seven spades was a reasonable undertaking.

West opened the five of clubs, a heart was discarded from dummy, East put up the king of clubs, and South was in with the ace. Declarer observed that he could not come to 13 tricks by merely ruffing out the clubs, for only one discard was available on North's high diamonds and South had two losing hearts. He, therefore, decided to establish the dummy's long suit.

The ace of spades was cashed to test the trump suit and then a diamond was led. West had anticipated his opponent's intentions and observed that, if South were left to his own devices, he could set up the diamonds with two ruffs and regain access to the dummy first with the king of spades and then with the king of hearts to run the diamonds.

In order to throw his opponent off the track, and at the same time provide the latter with an alternate line of play, West promptly followed with the queen of diamonds when that suit was led. The ace was played from dummy. It appeared to South that West was short in diamonds, in which case the suit could safely be established without fear of an overruff by first drawing trump. The ace of diamonds is cashed next and, if West shows out, the ten can be led thru East's jack for a ruffing finesse.

On this line of reasoning, South abandoned his original course and drew two more rounds of trump, ending in dummy. When he cashed the king of diamonds next, however, it was East who showed out. West's deception was revealed; however, it was too late for the declarer.

In order to salvage something on the deal, South led the ten of diamonds and passed the trick around to West, discarding a club. The defense cashed one more club trick for a 200-point profit.

District In Final Leg Of Expansion Plans

The Colorado River Municipal Water District is preparing to move down the home stretch of its major expansion program.

The district already had earned the right to possess 4,014 acres from the J. B. Willcockson ranch in Coke County, by reason of having posted \$773,972 of a previous award, but a county court reduced this Saturday to \$568,826.11, including 442 acres of flood easement, mineral damage, and water reserves.

This will leave only two relatively small tracts in the basin of the new lake to be impounded above Robert Lee. Then the only land to be acquired will be that for pipeline easements between the lake and Big Spring, and possibly for pump stations.

O. H. Ivey, general manager

of CRMWD, said that he anticipated approval of the district's diversion works plans by the Texas Water Development Board within about a week. This would open the way for a contract letting on this around to March 1. The works, plus side storage and disposal pipelines, will approach a million dollars.

This will leave only the letting of contracts on pumps and on the Big Spring-Robert Lee pipeline. Survey crews are due to begin staking this line this week in order that final design details may be firm. A contract letting on this by mid-year is probable.

Meanwhile, the contractor on the dam, Clement Rpps, is nearing the 55 per cent mark on this massive structure across the Colorado.

Raiders Try To Elude Pursuers

SEOUL (AP) — South Korean troops killed a sixth member of a North Korean assassination team today and a South Korean soldier was killed Monday night in two of several shooting encounters as the Communists tried to elude pursuers.

GUN NEAR BODY
The army said the Communist infiltrator was found fleeing north along a mountain ridge 10 miles northwest of Seoul and was shot by South Korean soldiers. A submachine gun was found near his body.

The joint antispionage operations headquarters announced that a North Korean agent surrendered to authorities of the U.S. 2nd Division Monday night, but the U.S. Army would neither confirm nor deny the report. It was not known whether the man belonged to the terror group that raided Seoul Sunday night.

South Korean units captured another North Korean earlier who said the raid's purpose was to kill President Chung Hee Park and other high officials.

CURFEW EXTENDED
The government announced that the 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew already in effect for three counties and one city north of Seoul was extended to three other counties northeast of Seoul this evening. The curfew is designed to help government units spot members of the assassination team trying to flee under cover of darkness.

The 31-man team slipped into Seoul Sunday night and shot it out with South Korean police near Park's residence. They killed one police officer and five civilians, and a sixth civilian wounded in the shooting died Monday. Five of the North Korean infiltrators were also killed.

OVERTHROW BID
The South Korean Army said the government soldier was shot during a brief skirmish Monday night with an unknown number of gunmen on the northern outskirts of Seoul. South Korean military and police forces kept after the intruders.

North Korea's Radio Pyongyang claimed that the raiders were South Koreans who wanted to overthrow the president.

But the Seoul government held a news conference to exhibit the captured member of the band, who said he was 2nd Lt. Kim Shin-cho, 25, and that he and his 30 teammates were members of a specially trained

Says LBJ Needs Tax 'Sweeteners'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fore June 1, I tell you, I don't see much chance of passage before then," Johnson is seeking an April 1 effective date.

Burke suggested the administration consider broadening exemptions from the tax boost in the lower income brackets.

Burke was the only Democrat at the opening day of the committee's sessions to predict trouble for the bill. But several Republicans were critical, contending the administration was not economizing enough to insure that a tax increase would really cut the deficit.

CUTBACKS
Schulze reeled off cutbacks he said were being made, including some in loans for farms, sewer and water projects and rural electrification; cancellation of some agriculture research projects and closing of research stations and reducing small watershed construction projects.

He said an increase next year would come on top of a hike in the Social Security tax, already in effect, and "when you cut a man's pay twice in one year—look out."

"One of your problems," Burke went on, "is that many of us members face primaries be-

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HEW Budget Cuts Include Colleges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, cutting its spending by \$550 million in the first half of this year on orders from Congress, will take the biggest slice from college and university building aid.

But most of the higher education construction funds will simply be held up until the end of the current fiscal year July 1—unless Congress orders a continued financial holddown.

PLANS UPSET
"A lot of people's plans are already letting us know about being upset," said an HEW budget official of college and university officers, "and they're it."

Officials said most institutions probably will get next fiscal year the money they were expecting this year. But they noted that the possibility state agencies disbursing the funds could give the money to new applicants.

The \$450 million that was to have been spent on college and university buildings this year will be cut about one-third, to \$300 million, officials said.

Agents Seize Diet Pills In Dallas, Abilene Raids

DALLAS (AP) — Federal drug firms in Dallas and Abilene.

They acted in a suit by the Food and Drug Administration against the Lanpar Co. in Dallas, credited with processing and manufacturing the tablets, and the National Western Laboratory in Abilene.

A Lanpar Co. spokesman, Jim Patterson, said the firm was served with papers listing an extensive amount of drugs to be seized, adding that employees would need time to determine the quantities.

"We are not in agreement with the government on this," Patterson said. "We think they are 100 per cent wrong. This drug, a combination of digitalis and thyroid, is not dangerous if handled by physicians."

Deputy U.S. marshal Bill Black said 1.5 million pills valued at \$2,200 were picked up at the National Western Laboratory in Abilene.

Court officers said an additional quantity of the pills worth \$200,000 was seized Jan. 5 from a drug firm in Denver, Colo.

Pretty Student Loses Her Bid

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An eight-foot high plywood wall surrounding a construction project on the University of Pennsylvania campus was torn down Monday, but students who had left their marks on it in the form of slogans and housepaint artwork didn't want to see it pass into oblivion.

So it was auctioned off, chunk by chunk, to the highest bidder.

A panel bearing the message: "Dear Ronnie: you are exquisitely, subtly lovely, Marc," went for \$10—over the protests of a pretty girl who was outbid.

"But I was the Ronnie it was written to," she said.

Diet-Pill Industry Rapped By Senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Philip A. Hart says the diet-pill industry "sprang up because some few doctors find it more profitable to give pills rather than urge proper diet."

PROTECTION
The Michigan Democrat, chairman of the Senate Antitrust subcommittee, said it's a multimillion-dollar industry—and one about which the American people need information and perhaps protection.

Hart's comments were in a statement prepared for the opening today of his subcommittee's hearings into the diet-pill industry.

He said the subcommittee has reason to believe antitrust violations may have occurred in what he termed industry's drive for profits.

Dr. Frederick Wolff, director of research at the Washington Hospital Center, warned of the dangers of amphetamines, described by Hart as the primary drug used by diet doctors.

DANGER
Dr. Norman D. Gross, a family physician from Hartford, Conn., said obese persons are "in far greater danger from improper weight control methods and the use of potent combination drugs than the inherent dangers of being overweight."

"Until the American public realizes that one must limit his caloric intake of food and expend more energy (calories) in physical activities in order to lose excess fat, he will be susceptible to all sorts of hazards of treatment," Gross added.

Similarly, Wolff said, "It is the consensus of informed medical opinion that the main treatment of obesity must be based on caloric restriction maintained for lengthy period, requiring both courage and self-discipline on the part of the patient."

FAST PAY
Susanna McBee, a Life Magazine writer, told of visiting 10 doctors—most of them osteopaths—in various parts of the country last fall and pretending to be a patient who wanted to lose weight and take off a few inches.

Each doctor, she said, gave her pills, asked her to return and wanted payment immediately.

"Their physical examinations ranged from several tests to virtually none—just weight and measurements," she said. "The only consensus seemed to be that, whether I was overweight or not, I needed pills."

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HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC AND PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY
(Across Street North of Court House)
106 West Third Dial 263-2501

Texan Defends Jet Fighter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following a new call in Congress for junking of the Navy's version of the controversial TFX jet fighter, the plane's manufacturer predicts it will prove to be "a superior weapons system."

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., urged Monday in a Senate speech an end to federal financing of the F111B, Navy version of the TFX.

"I cannot believe that Congress will appropriate and continue to spend money out of the federal Treasury to accommodate the whim of those who are blind and cannot see, or seeing, would obstinately persist in wasting the taxpayers' dollar on an airplane that is a flop," said McClellan.

His statement came just a few hours after the Navy disclosed it is studying proposals submitted by four companies for a plane to replace the F111B.

The statement by McClellan, who long has opposed Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's decision to provide the supersonic, swing-wing TFX for both Air Force and Navy use, drew a quick response from General Dynamics, the manufacturer.

In Fort Worth, Tex., company president Frank W. Davis called the "incongruous" to cancel the F111B before it has a chance to prove its worth to the Navy.

Davis said the F111A, Air Force version of the TFX, has had "outstanding success" since being turned over to the Tactical Air Command.

"General Dynamics is confident the F111B will prove to be a superior weapons system for fleet air defense and a wide variety of other missions once it is in the hands of the fleet," added Davis.

City Studies Feasibility Of Closing One Station

City officials are studying the possibility of closing the Eighteenth and Main Street Fire Station. City Manager Larry Crow said Monday, however there have been no recommendations made. It is one of six fire stations located in various parts of the city.

"We make many studies during the year," Crow said, "aimed at providing adequate service at the lowest cost. This is one of our studies and we have discussed it informally on a number of occasions during the past year."

The possibility of closing the station is based on several factors, he explained. "Modern equipment gives us a faster and more efficient fire fighting service, while old standards were based on 'horse-drawn or early motorized' equipment.

Another factor in the study is that the city no longer has a contract with the county to fight rural fires. This has improved the city's position and, at the same time, reduced its needs.

Crow said the State Fire Insurance Commissioner has been advised of the study, and has, in effect, approved a departmental reorganization here without adversely affecting fire insurance rates.

"We are looking at this possibility as an economy measure, and it hinges on our ability to continue providing a satisfactory level of service to the taxpayers," he added.

"As we have made no recommendations, the commissioners have made no decision on the matter," he said.

The fire stations that would cover parts of the district now protected from the Eighteenth and Main Station, include the

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Clinical tests prove you can now eat and chew better—make dentures average up to 35% more effective—if you sprinkle a little **FASTETH** on your plates. **FASTETH** holds uppers and lowers more firmly so they feel more comfortable. **FASTETH** is not acid—doesn't sour. No gummy, pasty taste. Helps check "denture odor". Dentures that fit are essential to health. So see your dentist regularly. Get **FASTETH** at all drug counters.

Health Hints SERIES NO. 33

Sinus and more sinus problems was the burden this employed woman had to contend with. After a number of years of contending with sinus, she wondered if Chiropractic could or would help. She had never been to a chiropractor and didn't know just what to expect.

Examination found the source of her trouble in the spine and in a matter of just a few weeks, she is clear of sinus to a large degree. In her case and due to her work, she still has to contend with keeping the sinus down but with such a bad case, when you get about 75% relief, you are more than satisfied. Unfortunately not everyone can be completely cured, but just about everybody can be helped. No. 3182.

Have your spine checked to see if nerve pressures are keeping you from the maximum health you are entitled to. Hansen Chiropractic Clinic across from Piggly Wiggly at 1004 Eleventh Place adv.

Science Shrinks Painful Hemorrhoids Stops Itch—Relieves Pain Finds Way That Both Relieves Pain and Shrinks Piles In Most Cases

New York, N.Y. (Special): Science has found a special formula with the ability, in most cases—to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching and relieve pain. In case after case doctors proved, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrink-

age) took place. The secret is **Preparation H®**. There is no other formula for hemorrhoids like it. **Preparation H** also soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form

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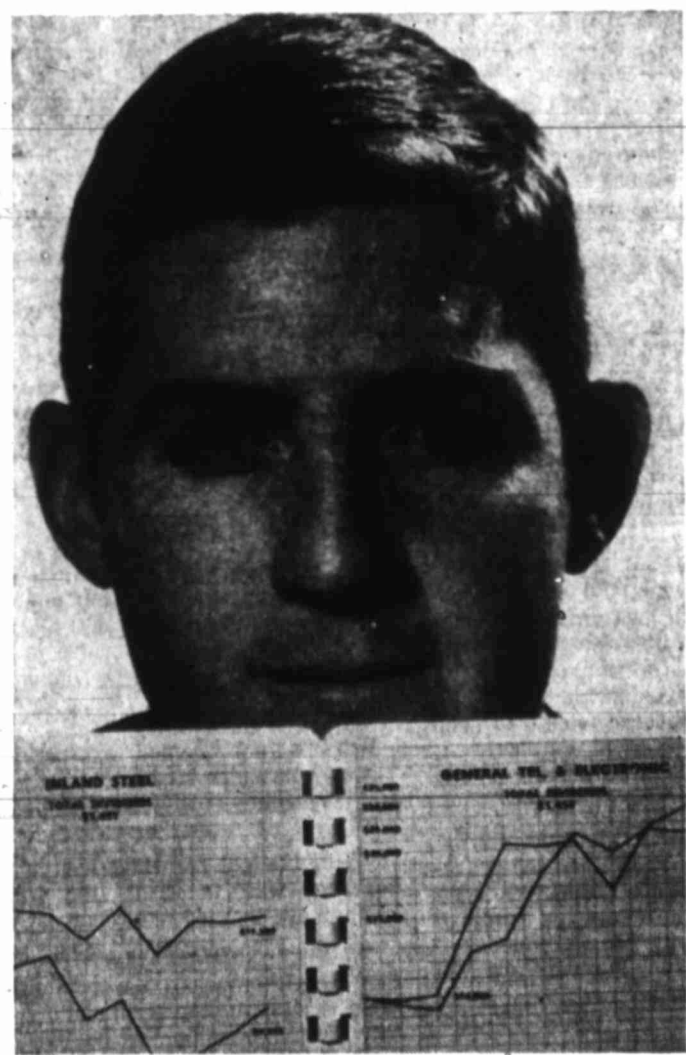
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Which steel stock would you have bought ten years ago? Which telephone?

Frank "Dan" Wilkins, our registered representative in Big Spring, is holding an interesting book compiled by Edward D. Jones & Co. Its charts and tables show the values of stock in 500 well-known companies over a ten-year period. And that shows how easily an investor could make a costly mistake.

If you would like to see a copy, just call 267-2501 and Dan will bring this over.

It may suggest that if you don't have time to devote to the market, you might do well to invest in Mutual Funds. That way you could have professionals constantly watching your investment.

If so, Dan will analyze your situation and advise which of the more than 300 Mutual Funds might be best for you.

Of course, if you still prefer to buy stocks, he'll be happy to handle that, too.

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A Devotional For The Day

"I am not alone, for the Father is with me." (John 16:32, RSV)
PRAYER: Father, we are challenged by the life of Jesus. You were always so real to Him. To us You sometimes seem far away. The trouble must be in us, and we want to do something about it. Help us to make a full commitment to You. In Jesus' name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Don't Be A Voiceless American

It seems almost superfluous to say it — but register now for your vote in 1968 if you haven't attended to this important step.

There remains only about one week in which to qualify yourself by getting that vital certificate — your registration slip.

At stake are offices all the way from justice of peace and commissionships to congressional seats and the presidency.

In addition, there will be elections in April for school board members,

for college board members, for county school trustees, for city commissionships.

There will be a state-wide referendum, and there could be important amendments or even bond issues.

So far, we've registered nearly three out of four potential voters.

Are you the silent one in the four? Are you a voiceless American?

Get that registration now. It won't cost you one red cent to get it — it might cost you not to. Don't be a voiceless American.

Reform Is Needed

Perhaps the House Rules Committee will relent during the second session of the 90th Congress and clear for floor action a congressional reform bill.

Three years ago a Joint Committee on the Organization of the Congress was created to study means to enable Congress to transact the public business more efficiently, more effectively, and perhaps even more democratically. That committee, a completely nonpartisan one, submitted its report. The Senate overwhelmingly approved it. The House Rules Committee has been sitting on it ever since.

There is only one seemingly radical (to committee chairmen, at least) proposal in the bill. That would reduce the arbitrary power of committee chairmen by permitting a majority of the committee to vote to hold hearings on a bill if the chairman refuses to do so.

Other provisions include the organization of the work of Congress so that the first months of every year would not be wasted and earlier adjournments would be expedited; increase the resources of Congress to

oversee the operations of programs it authorizes; provide professional staff assistance to minority members of the committee so that one-sided research will be minimized.

These, surely, are not revolutionary proposals. The very least that the Rules Committee should do is report the measure to the House floor to give members a right to approve it or disapprove it.

Students of government in recent years have expressed concern over the way that Congress is organized and the way it does business. They fear that present procedures so encumber the legislative process that a breakdown can occur. Some observers of the first session of the 90th Congress had those fears reinforced by the performance of Congress during that session.

The Rules Committee will get no thanks from members or the people if they stand obstinately in the manner of King Canute against modernizing congressional procedures. The fate of the nation is not bound up in the reorganization bill, but the reputation of Congress in the eyes of the people certainly is.

Marquis Childs

The Election And National Policy

WASHINGTON — There was a time, and not so long ago either, that an American election was a family affair. The rest of the world gave our quadrennial ritual only indifferent attention as a quaint native contest between one tribe called Republicans and another tribe called Democrats.

The contrast today could hardly be sharper. Every move in this troubled and difficult election year will be followed with the most concentrated interest from Afghanistan to Tierra del Fuego. And whatever the gloom about America turning its back on the world in neo-isolationism, the enormous power this country wields still weighs heaviest in the balance between peace and war, stability and disorder.

AT HOME as well as abroad the election is bound to influence the direction of foreign policy. It could produce a paralysis of caution or it could result in unexpected initiatives. One theory cherished in high quarters is that the prospect of a choice between a hard-line Republican, namely Richard M. Nixon, and Lyndon Johnson is already the reason for the peace overtures out of North Vietnam.

Hanoi has come to realize, according to the theory, that a hard-line Republican calling for "victory" in Vietnam would be far less likely than

Johnson to seek a negotiated way out of the war. Therefore, they had better get on with making the best bargain they can in 1968. The choice is to face all-out war after November if Nixon is in the White House.

THIS ASSUMES that Hanoi's big brothers and principal suppliers, Red China and the Soviet Union, would look kindly and stand back while the bargaining goes on. That might be true of the Soviet Union, although the Soviets have given no help during the current soundings. China would move heaven and earth to prevent any settlement of the war.

As for Moscow the degree of sophistication there is much greater. The best men in the Kremlin will give LBJ in public is the back of their hand. But they surely know the chances of enlarging the war in Vietnam would be greater with a hard-line Republican in the White House.

BUT IF Presidential politics can generate initiatives they can also mean severe inhibitions. Hanoi's shift from "could" to "will" on peace talks resulting from an end of the bombing drew an immediate rebuttal from President Nguyen Van Thieu in Saigon. Only the South Vietnamese had the privilege to make peace. The Republicans would pounce on a charge out of Saigon that the Johnson Administration was making a "deal" with the Communists, selling the South Vietnamese down the river.

IN STILL other sensitive areas, conspicuously the Middle East, similar inhibitions operate. Objective appraisal may determine that the Soviet threat in the Middle East since the end of the Arab-Israeli war is as grave as the inspired reports would have it. The best interests of American security in the area may dictate that the United States furnish Israel with the F-4 jet Phantom Fighters and the other arms that Premier Levi Eshkol old the President his country so urgently needs. But in an election year the 80,000,000 Arabs will not believe this for a minute. They put it down to the Jewish vote in the key big-city states.

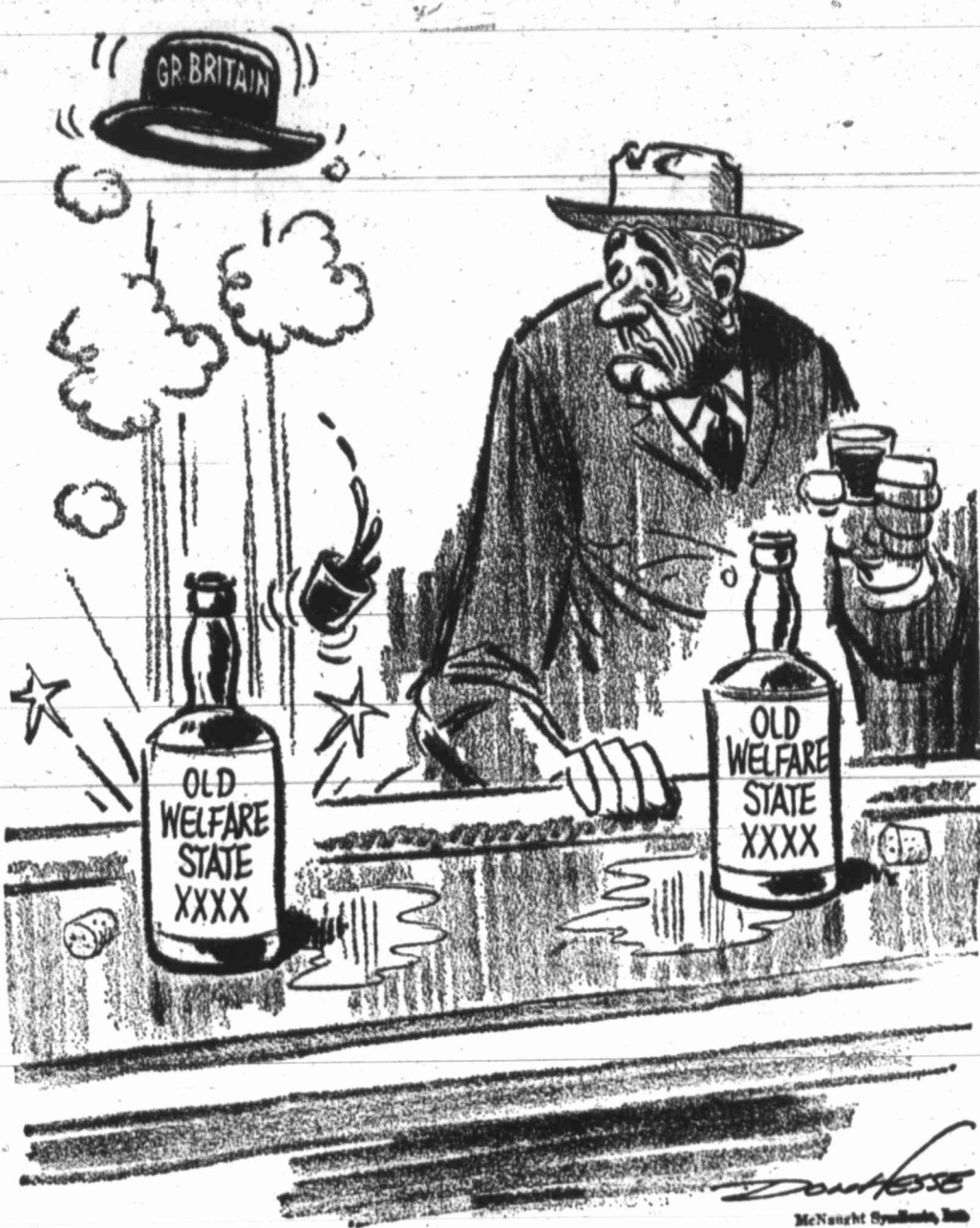
DIRECTING American foreign policy is under the best of circumstances a difficult and a thankless task. In a Presidential campaign year it is compounded a thousand times over by the partisan pulling and hauling in a body politic made up of so many diverse elements.

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Dirty Thief

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — A University of Wyoming coed called police and reported someone had broken into her apartment.

Police investigated and found only one thing missing. It was the bathtub.



Hal Boyle

The Poor Man's Philosopher

NEW YORK (AP) — Curbstone comments of a Pavement Plato:

It has long been an American dream to win fame and fortune by taking advantage of the opportunities which are at least theoretically available to all in our country.

BUT IS that really the most popular American dream? Or is it really only one of our more popular daydreams? The evidence indicates the latter is more true.

Over the last quarter of a century it has been my pleasure on occasion—and merely my duty at other times—to interview several hundred people who were famous or rich or both. The experience has left me with the conviction that a majority of Americans do not have as their basic heart's desire the wish to be either famous or very wealthy.

They do not seem to feel the game is worth the candle.

BEING famous and being quite rich are, of course, two quite different things, although they often do go hand in hand.

It is a fairly simple thing to become notorious in the United States, a land which is perhaps inordinately enchanted by novelty. You can become notorious by standing on your head at an opening of the Metropolitan Opera, by insulting the president in public, by trying to make a religion out of LSD, or by riding a hippopotamus backward up Pike's Peak.

But although you can achieve notoriety by attracting attention, you need more than that to win fame. To become famous you have to have other attributes—such as talent or genius, great courage or tremendous dedication.

IN THIS category fall such men as Albert Schweitzer, Albert Einstein, Dr. Jonas Salk and Robert Frost. In the achievement of fame, the making of money was secondary to the dedicated expression of genius. But how about that so-called American dream of becoming a millionaire? Does it require either dedication or genius?

Genius, no—dedication, usually yes.

OF THE many self-made millionaires I have met, I can't recall one who felt it took any extraordinary mental ability to become rich. And most of them agreed the opportunities to earn a million dollars are more plentiful today than at any previous time in history, despite the prevalence of taxes.

What does it take, then, to become a millionaire. Here is a summary of what many who have done it in their own lifetime have told me:

"Unless it happens through one big streak of luck, this is unusual; what it takes 'to

make a million dollars is common sense, energy, and endless attention to your business.

"ALMOST anyone who is ordinarily intelligent can become rich if he makes that his main goal, and sticks to it. But you don't get a million dollars for nothing. You generally have to sacrifice a lot of other things along the way—leisure, play, hobbies, many of the pleasures of family life.

"Making money has to become your greatest excitement, your big kick in living. And unless it is, you're not likely to make it."

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Whenever Hal Boyle writes a piece like this, we always suspect he's overdrawn the bank again.)

James Marlow

Three Years Of Jabbering

WASHINGTON (AP) — For three years and more it's been jabber-jabber-jabber, with nothing to show for it yet.

The one aim of the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese is taking over South Vietnam. They have been stopped by the United States from doing it by force.

There are other possible ways: For example—a peace that let the Viet Cong become part of the South Vietnamese government.

ONCE THEY had their foot in the door then, by hook or crook, they might grab the whole. So far all their aims have been stopped.

Despite all the semantics about "could" and "would" and "will," this is the basic, unchanged position of both sides on how to start peace talks.

North Vietnam says the United States, unconditionally, must stop bombing the North and get its forces out of Vietnam altogether.

The United States says it will stop the bombing but not unconditionally. Before it stops, it wants assurances peace talks will start promptly.

NORTH VIETNAM has refused to give such assurance, says the United States can't lay down conditions and declares everything the United States says is a "trick."

The reason this country won't stop the bombing until it gets the assurances it insists upon is this:

Bombing won't win the war; but it does damage the North. This keeps a lot of North Vietnamese, who otherwise could be directly involved in the war, busy repairing damage; the bombing does put a dent in the men and supplies the North is sending South and all this is a help to U.S. ground forces in the South.

TO STOP the bombing, without an assurance peace talks could start right away, would let the North pile up men and supplies for its forces in the South and put U.S. ground forces at a great disadvantage.

Instead of haggling three years, it might seem that if both sides wanted peace, or only if one did, peace talks could be arranged fast.

It's not that simple. If North Vietnam yielded to American demands it would be an admission it wanted or needed peace.

To Your Good Health

Don't Let Ingrown Nail Get Out Of Control

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: Enclosed is a slightly humorous sketch of my very unwholesome toe. The problem: What to do with a toenail that increasingly grows more convex?

I keep my nails short and cut straight across. I have heard that filing the nail flat encourages the nail to flatten out, but so far this hasn't helped my problem.—Mrs. A. W.

Your sketch was so good it made me say such just to look at it. When a nail curves too much, and digs into the flesh of the toe, that's what we call an ingrown toenail.

You are right in cutting the nail straight across, but you may (possibly) be cutting it too short. If the nail is too long, pressure on the nail can force it down into the flesh, of course. But if it is too short, you may not be giving the nail enough opportunity to push its way slightly upward — and hence away from the point of soreness.

A home treatment which often works is, after soaking the feet to soften the nails, tucking a tiny bit of cotton under the

corner of the nail, forcing it to grow out where it belongs.

Filing (thinning) the nail sounds good in theory, and it may help — provided some method, cotton or other, succeeds in guiding the nail in the right direction. All by itself, thinning the nail may not be of much help.

An ingrown nail can become exquisitely painful, and in time carries the threat of infection, therefore, such a nail should be corrected early.

If my suggestion does not show signs of helping in a short time, my advice is to get professional help, either from a physician or from a podiatrist. In some cases the entire nail is removed, but if the nail can be trained in the right direction without surgery, that's obviously preferable.

Dear Dr. Molner: Do you have any booklet on Bright's disease?—Mrs. D. E.

Yes. Bright's disease is a general term for kidney disease, and my booklet, "Your Kidneys — Facts You Should Know About Them," discusses the dangers, symptoms, methods of treatment. Send 25 cents

in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Dr. Molner, in care of The Herald for a copy.

Dear Dr. Molner: I get pleurisy every winter and have to have injections for pain. Does pleurisy come from a kidney condition?—K.C.

Pleurisy is inflammation of the lining of the lungs and rib cage. It can, as you know, be extremely painful.

The cause is infection of one type or another. Since pleurisy usually originates from a lung infection, it is highly unlikely that the average kidney condition is a cause. In severe uremia (kidney failure) the lungs can be affected but this is not common.

For a comprehensive discussion of how to cope with the change of life, including scores of pertinent questions and their answers, send in care of The Herald for my booklet, "Make Menopause Easier," enclosing 25 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to cover cost of printing and handling.

Around The Rim

The Imperturbable Mr. Magee

His name was Carl Magee. He was one of the most widely publicized of the southwest's crusading editors of the early 1930's. As I remember, he began his career in some town in New Mexico. I have forgotten what particular scandal he unearthed in that state and he drew the spotlight of public notice on himself.

I DO remember he was involved in a shooting episode at one time. My memory is that it was in the New Mexico state capitol, but I could be wrong.

The Scripps - Howard newspaper chain employed him, and he became nationally read through a column he wrote called "Turning on the Light." This column, in which he lashed at politicians and organizations he alleged were not walking the straight and narrow path, was widely published and widely quoted.

SCRIPPS - HOWARD bought a newspaper in Oklahoma City and decided the man to make it strong enough to force the powerful Dally Oklahoman to bended knees, was Magee. He was shipped in as editor and publisher of the Oklahoma City Scripps paper.

About that time Oklahoma engaged in one of its numerous periodic political melodramas—a revolt against the governor by the legislature and a campaign to impeach him.

MY NEWSPAPER decided to send me to Oklahoma City to report the impeachment. It so happened that my paper, with one other newspaper published in Blackwell, were the only

newspapers in the state which were supporting the beleaguered governor.

I was one of perhaps a hundred reporters who were given seats at the press table inside the rotunda of the senate chamber. Our chairs were marked. The seat next to mine was that of the great and widely feared Carl Magee.

IT TOOK THREE long, tiresome months before the farce could be played out and the impeachment achieved. I was in my seat every day that the court was in session.

From time to time, the great Magee would deign to join us inkstained galley slaves. He would make an entrance like an actor, walk sedately from the doorway to the press table, bow coldly to the frantic greetings from senators and legislators who wanted to bask in his favor.

Then he would seat himself and, with his neatly manicured hands clasped together, listen with an expression of utter boredom to the testimony. He took no notes and he did not stay until the session ended. When the spirit moved him, he left, not to honor us with his presence again perhaps for a week.

HE NEVER spoke to me nor apparently ever recognized there was anyone in the room beside himself.

Well, I never spoke to him, either. When he entered I looked through him as though he was transparent. When he decided to leave I never so much as gave him a glance. But I don't think my dislike disturbed him in the slightest.

—SAM BLACKBURN

Holmes Alexander

Don't Disturb The Right To Strike

WASHINGTON — Labor's right-to-strike is a weapon, and to take it away by legislation would be a form of disarmament—as foolish a remedy in economics as it is in international diplomacy. In its final session the 90th Congress will consider two ways of abolishing the strike weapon:

1. — Creation of a Court of Management-Labor Relations where all disputes will be settled by judges.

2. — Setting up a compulsory arbitration system where all disputes will be settled by a board of government-appointed experts.

BEFORE CONSIDERING each method, Congress should resolve the basic question about the feasibility of disarmament. When was it ever wise to deprive citizens of firearms on the theory that both good people and bad people should be defenseless? Or when did it ever make sense to sink battleships with the idea that it would stabilize international relationships?

Strikes are not good or bad, any more than pistols, warships and H-bombs are. It is the users of these armaments who sometimes run amok, and who should be restrained, rehabilitated or exterminated, as the case requires.

DURING 1967, it's true, work stoppage hit a frequency not reached since 1959, and September '67 was the most "strike idle" month since October '64. But these cold figures from the Bureau of Labor Statistics are not, of themselves, moribund. You have to ask whether Walter Reuther was justified in striking the Ford Motor Company, or whether he was misusing his power to sandbag the car-makers. You must ask if I. W. Abel, in promoting a marathon copper strike, is doing his duty toward the workers or is swelling his own chest as braggart and bully.

IF LEADERS of Auto Workers, steel workers, teachers' unions and the rest are socially irresponsible, they can be brought to heel without

depriving the Labor rank-and-file of its only effective weapon.

The ways of bringing-to-heel are not unknown. Frequent and repeated votes by the workers on a struck company's last offer is one way. A law placing Labor Unions under the anti-trust statutes is another. Mr. Truman's example of a fearless showdown with John L. Lewis, ending with the Labor boss taking a stiff fine for contempt of court, is another. By far the surest remedy for Labor Movement bossism is an enlightened Union electorate. Like the national electorate, it should be skeptical of its officers. It should periodically turn the rascals and the incompetents out. It should someday grow wise enough to limit the presidential years of service.

SENATOR GEORGE SMATHERS (D. Fla.) is author of the bill (S 176) to found a U. S. Court of Labor-Management Relations. It provides numerous preliminary steps, but in the finality the judges would "settle . . . rates of pay, hours and conditions of work, and any other matters proper and necessary . . ." The bill's end-result would be one of disarmament, the abolition of Labor's right-to-strike and the abridgment of Management's right-to-withhold-a-contract. Even in these days when so many of our freedoms are so shamefully abused, this bill could be a wrong-headed repression of the democratic process.

IF YOU KNOCK the strike-weapon from Labor's hands, you are passing an act of general abolition. No matter what happened during 1967 in automobiles and copper, in teaching and construction, there can come a time next year — or next century — when responsible Labor leaders will call a necessary strike, and when Management will greatly prefer picket-lines to Government dictation, and when the American Republic will perceive that liberty disarmed is always liberty disadvantaged.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Art Buchwald

Just Keep Clobbering Them

WASHINGTON — My good friend Joe Wallstop, whom all of us in the column business look on as the opinion-maker, was in a foul mood when I saw him the other day.

"What's the trouble, Joe?"

"I can't stand these fools who keep talking about peace in Vietnam. 'You mean President Johnson and Dean-Rusk?'"

"NO, YOU IDIOT," he said angrily. "I mean the appeasers and the peace-niks and the nervous Nellies who keep screaming for us to stop the bombing and sit down with the Communists."

"Oh, those fools. But why are you so upset right now?"

"Because Hanoi is trying to trick us into peace negotiations."

"I thought that was what we were going for in Vietnam."

"Don't you see? If they're asking for peace negotiations, that means they're hurting, and instead of letting up on them now, we should really start clobbering them."

"But we were clobbering them before because they wouldn't talk peace with us."

"EXACTLY. We clobbered them before because they wouldn't discuss negotiations with us. They thought they were winning the war. Now that they're asking for peace, they obviously don't think they can win the war, and this is the time to let them have it."

"But Joe, what I don't understand is that if we can't sit down with them when they think they're winning the war, and we can't sit down with them when they think they're losing the war, when can we sit down with them?"

THAT'S NO GOOD time to sit down with Hanoi. That's why we have to keep clobbering them. I have here some captured documents which indi-

cate that it was part of Hanoi's master plan that if they couldn't win the war they would sit down with us and talk peace."

"That's serious, if true," I said. "But what's wrong with it?"

Wallstop seemed exasperated. "Don't you understand? All they want is a breathing spell from the bombing."

"But I thought the whole idea of the bombing was to bring the North Vietnamese to the conference table."

"SURE," SAID WALLSTOP, "but they won't come to the conference table unless we stop the bombing. So why should we stop the bombing to appease them?"

"I guess we shouldn't. Then you see peace as the biggest danger of the war?"

"I certainly do. It's the one thing we can't afford to have. When you start talking peace, you have to make concessions. We're in no position to make concessions to the Communists. After all, our obligation is to South Vietnam, not North Vietnam."

"From what you have said, you really can't have peace talks with the Communists, even if they ask for it, because if you do they would interpret it as a sign of weakness on our part."

"NOW YOU'VE GOT IT," said Wallstop. "If we stop the bombing and sit down with them, it will be a moral victory for their side."

"And if we continue to bomb them after they've asked for peace, it will be a moral victory for our side," I said excitedly.

Wallstop seemed weary. "It's so simple. Why do I have to keep explaining it to those fools all the time?" (Copyright, 1968, The Washington Post Co.)

Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, January 23, 1968



Streamlined Style

Here's a sketch of one of Lancetti's highlights of his spring and summer fashion collection as displayed in Rome this week. It is a black linen Judo-jacketed pantsuit trimmed with white petals and worn with a big floppy-brimmed hat.

A LOVELIER YOU

Wear Frills Or Chic Design On Holiday

By MARY SUE MILLER

For a winter holiday in the sun, clothes make the trip two ways. They go the pretty route, where the scenery is all flowers, fluff and ruffles. Or they take a by-pass — very straight, narrow, cool and chic.

Whichever itinerary you prefer to follow, it is a sure thing that you will find a shirt-and-skirt or a shirtdress thereon. These are handsomely tailored affairs for daytime wear, in brilliant linens and cotton homespun.

For evening, shirt fashions go romantic. Shirts are soft and ruffled at the throat and wrists, skirts billow out from a belted waistline. Materials and colors are feminine and fragile — voiles and lawns, the palest pastels and flower prints.

Other pacemakers also take two directions. Bathing suits, for instance, the bikini is more than ever spare and simple, while the maillot covers an arm with a tiny sleeve or the throat with a turtle-neck.

By day, pants and culottes are designed in no-nonsense cottons to hang plum. Patio pajamas of silky crepes and jerseys widen to extravagant proportions for after-dusk wear.

What, you may wonder, happens to the beloved skinnym dress? It's still with us in fabrics of every degree of formality. The newest way to wear it is with an important belt. Like everything that's tanland loved, the skinnym dress has two versions.

What's your figure problem? To achieve total attractiveness send for my booklet, "Secrets of a Lovely Figure." It contains easy ways to reduce weight and proportions; to overcome grooming problems, such as fuzzi, freckles and blemishes; to move with grace and poise.

For your copy write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

While we all sat here in sodden weather over the weekend there were many in the snowy country around the Ruidoso ski areas slowly going up and quickly coming down the runs.

Among the many in the higher elevations were DR. and MRS. JACK H. BURNETT and their children, Steve, Lisa and Chris. They had good skiing Friday but on Saturday the snow started falling and continued through Sunday. It didn't keep the skiers from skiing but they couldn't see much. Steve came down with a misery so he and his father sat Saturday and Sunday out.

The J. P. DARBYS with their three youngsters, John, Stephen and Cathy were also there as were the TOMMY GAGES with her nephew, Bobby Heith, and the ODELL WOMACKS with Brent. Another party included the MERRILL CREIGHTONS and Chris, the BOB BRADBURYs and the T. C. MCCANNs and Betty.

MRS. MERLE HODNETT and MRS. LESLIE CHRISTENSEN were in Dallas over the weekend to visit their sister and mother, respectively. MRS. J. CAIN who is a patient at Baylor Hospital, Mrs. Cain has undergone bone surgery and will be in the hospital from two to three weeks longer. She is progressing well. Her room is 5106, Baylor Hospital. The address is 3500 Gaston Ave., Dallas, 75248.

MRS. ALTA HOOSER is in Sherman for a visit with her children.

A son, TIMOTHY STEPHEN, was born Sunday to MR. and MRS. STEPHEN BAIRD at Presbyterian Hospital according to word received by the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baird Sr. The Bairds have another child, Lisa, who will be three in July.

MR. and MRS. TOMMY STEPHENS, Tommy and Pam, were in Midland Sunday to visit former residents, MR. and MRS. TED POINDEXTER. Mr. Poindexter has recently become associated with the Westside Church of Christ in Midland.

I suppose we will never know who all the children are in the picture at the City Park swimming pool that appeared in Sunday's Herald, but there has been a lot of speculation on my part. Can it be possible it has already been 28 years ago? I believe I detected MARY JANE COLLINS (Armistead), PETE COOK, PAT LLOYD (Adams), MARTHA ANN JOHNSON (Hanna), ROBERT ANGEL, BUD WHITNEY, BOBBY JACK GROSS, and PATRICIA NANEEL.

Soak In Alcohol

If the kids are carried away with indelible pencil and start to write on their white blouses, simply soak the blouse in alcohol, then launder as usual.

Rites Solemnized In Methodist Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen Pinkard are at home at 1701 15th, Waco, following their marriage Saturday evening in the Memorial Methodist Church in Waco.

The bride is the former Miss Donna Jean Sears and is the daughter of Mrs. Jean Foster of Waco and Lee Sears of Sweetwater. She is the sister of Mrs. Buster Gartman of Big Spring. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Bristol of Waco, and J. W. Pinkard of Clute.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Don Hazelwood, church pastor. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Sid Adams of Las Cruces, N. M. She was attired in a two-piece white brocade suit designed with long sleeves and a V-neckline. She wore matching accessories and carried a bouquet of miniature yellow roses with white carnations.

Miss Teresa Headen of Mart served as the maid of honor. She wore a yellow street-length dress and carried a bouquet of yellow and white carnations. Jimmy Wright was best man. The bride attended University High School in Waco and was employed by the Veterans Administration Hospital. The bridegroom attended Waco High School and has been a Marine Reserve for the past year. He is employed by Behrens Wholesale Drug Company.

BSP Units Hear Talks

STANTON (SC) — Four chapters of Beta Sigma Phi met during the week.

Mrs. Tull Ray Louder gave the program on the art of reading at the Thursday meeting of Precceptor Mu Chapter in the home of Mrs. Bob Latimer. Mrs. J. N. Woody Jr. will host the next meeting, and Mrs. P. M. Bristow will present a program on photography. Plans were made to serve the Martin County Chamber of Commerce banquet, Feb. 5.

Mrs. Jack Ireton hosted the Thursday meeting of Xi Epsilon Delta Chapter at her home. Mrs. Juil Reid showed her paintings and spoke on "High Moments in Art." Mrs. Doris Stephenson will be speaker at the next meeting and will discuss "High Moments of History."

Mrs. Homer Schwabke, 906 N. St. Joseph, will be hostess. Mrs. John McIntyre will be sweetheart of Xi Theta Nu Chapter at the Sweetheart Ball Feb. 3 in Big Spring. Members made plans to attend the dance when they met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Bob Cox. Mrs. McIntyre gave the program on personal grooming. Mrs. Nolan Simpson will be the next hostess, and Mrs. Cox will speak on civic responsibility.

Mrs. Bob Bryan, president of the Rho Xi Chapter will direct the Heart Fund Drive in Stanton, and chapter members will assist. Mrs. Thomas Blackwell, chapter sweetheart, will represent the group at the Sweetheart Ball in Big Spring.

Tea Honors Bride-Elect On Sunday

Mrs. M. A. Porter and Mrs. Jack W. Lipscombe were hostesses Sunday afternoon at a tea honoring Miss Melissa Simpson, bride-elect of Sgt. Sammie Julian Sanders of Minot Air Force Base, N.D.

They were assisted by their daughters, Miss Patti Porter and Miss Marianne Lipscombe and Miss Elizabeth Lipscombe. Members of the house party were Miss Carla Gresham, Miss Pam Faulkner, Miss Sandy Tonn, Miss Ayn McGlothlin and Miss Sue Clark.

Miss Simpson is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Akim M. Simpson, 1600 Indian Hills, and her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sanders Sr. of Milledgeville, Ga. The honoree was attired in a rose crepe sleeveless dress fashioned with high neckline and gathered at the skirt front. She and her mother wore corsages of pink net and silver bells tied with white ribbon.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with pink linen overlaid with white lace and centered with a pink satin ring from which was suspended white filligree bells. Pink gladioli, carnations and greenery were placed at the base of the arrangement. Guests were registered at a table adorned with a pink net and bell arrangement and a tall pink taper in a silver candle holder.

The couple will be married Jan. 27 in the First Baptist Church.

Duplicate Bridge Winners Revealed

Duplicate bridge winners in Friday's play at the Big Spring Country Club were Mrs. Malcolm Patterson and Mrs. Tom South, first; Mrs. D. A. Brazel and Mrs. Ray McMahan, second; and Mrs. J. D. Robertson and Mrs. John Stone, third. Mrs. J. H. Fish and Mrs. Riley Foster tied with Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. Elvis McCrary for fourth place.

The refreshment table was laid with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink and white carnations. Milk glass and silver appointments were used. Approximately 60 were included on the guest list.

Party Honors Miss Denton

Miss Helen Louise Denton, who will be married to Alton Lloyd Fields Saturday in the 14th and Main Church of Christ, was honored Friday evening with a gift shower in the home of Mrs. Jack Alderton, 2505 Ann. Cohostesses were Mrs. Don Brooks, Mrs. Dave Garrett, Mrs. Darrell Shortes, Mrs. Leonard Burks, Mrs. Wait Davis and Mrs. Jim Millican.

White carnation corsages were presented to the future bride who was attired in a gold knit suit, and her mother, Mrs. Travis Denton. The prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Jew-

el Fields, was unable to attend. Silver and crystal appointments were used on a table covered with a white lace cloth. An arrangement of orange flowers accented the table. Fifty persons were included on the guest list.

Women's Exercise Classes To Start

The YMCA exercise class for women will be started on Tuesday, Jan. 30, for a 10-week run. Nancy Miller, girls PE instructor at Gollad Junior High School, will direct the class, which is open to all Y members without charge. Non-members may join the class for a \$10 fee. The class will meet each Tuesday and Thursday evening from 6:45 to 7:45 o'clock.

QUALITY Photo Finishing! Howard's Studio 700 RUNNELS

THE OUTLET 303 11th Place New Shipment Arrived

Boys' and Girls' 65% Dacron, 35% Cotton Long and Short Sleeves, Sizes 7-20 **IVY SHIRTS from 2.19 to 2.69**

We Are Continuing Our **JANUARY CLEARANCE** At Even Lower Prices.

FLOCKED Velour Sets Were 7.49, Now 5.49
PLAIN Velour Sets Were 5.99, Now 4.49

SHOP NOW AND SAVE AT OUR **LOWER PRICES THE OUTLET** Corner 11th Place & Johnson

Merchants Are Smart When They Advertise In The Big Spring Herald



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

Call 263-7331 for an ad writer

Big Spring Daily Herald

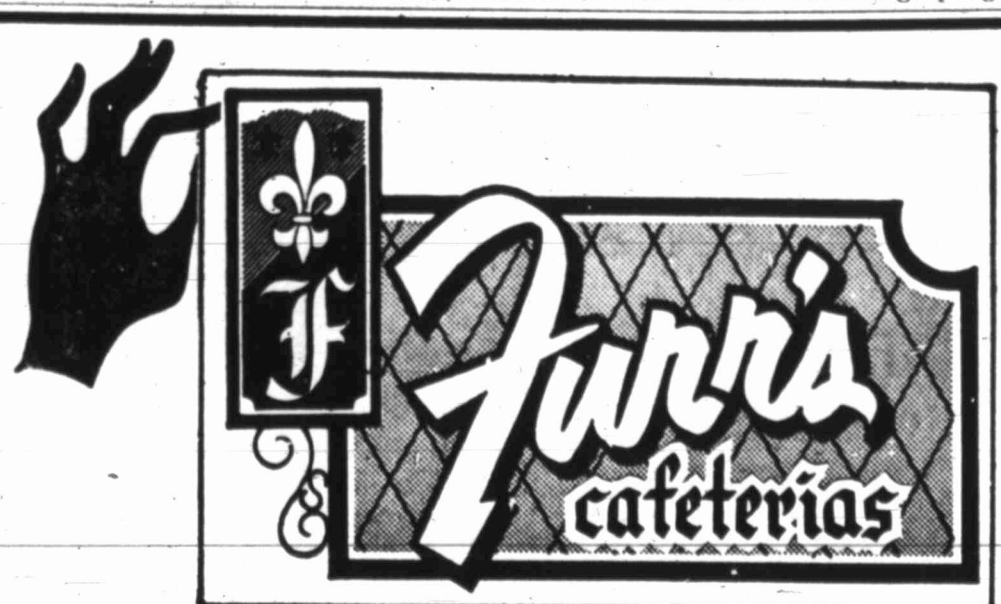
Coffee Held On Monday

A pink and white motif was used Monday morning in the home of Mrs. Robert Stripling, 903 Mountain Park, when she was joined by Mrs. Coy Nalley and Mrs. Clyde Angel in hosting a complimentary coffee for Miss Melissa Simpson. The honoree will be married Saturday to Sgt. Sammie Julian Sanders. Miss Simpson was attired in a pink knit dress as she received guests with her mother, Mrs. Akim Simpson, and Mrs. Stripling. She was presented a pink carnation corsage, and her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ruby Simpson, received white carnation corsages.

Mrs. Nalley and Mrs. Angel presided at the silver coffee service which was placed on a table covered with a white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink and white carnations. Approximately 65 were included on the guest list, and the hostesses presented a wedding gift to Miss Simpson.

Mini-Maxi Skirts Solve Problems

When a priest and a high school principal asked girls not to attend church or classes in mini-skirts, the young ladies solved the problem as part of their sewing course. They designed a series of skirts that can be lowered from thigh-length to ankle-length like theatre curtains.



HIGHLAND CENTER
Serving Hours 11 A.M. To 2 P.M. — 5 P.M. To 8 P.M.
DAILY
11 A.M. To 8 P.M. Sunday

WEDNESDAY MENU	
Ham Steak with Pineapple Ring and Red Eye Gravy	75¢
Chicken and Dumplings	55¢
Fried Fish Fillet with Tartar Sauce	49¢
Char-Broiled Chopped Beef Steak	65¢
Grilled Calves Liver with Sautéed Onions	59¢
U.S.D.A. Choice Roast Beef with Natural Gravy	75¢
Baked Acorn Squash with Honey Glaze	29¢
Cauliflower with Cheese Sauce	22¢
Spinach Souffle	28¢
Cheese Topped Stuffed Potatoes	28¢
Green Beans with Sautéed Mushrooms	28¢
Pickled Beets	16¢
Cherry Nut Gelatin Salad	22¢
Tropical Fruit Salad	25¢
Coconut, Carrot, and Pineapple Salad	17¢
English Pea and Diced Cheese	17¢
Diced Potato Salad	15¢
Spanish Slaw	15¢
Surprise Pecan Pie	25¢
Millionaire Pie	25¢
Cherry Angel Pie	25¢
Coconut Cream Pie	22¢
Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings	19¢
Butter Chess Pie	29¢

THURSDAY FEATURES	
Cheese Stuffed, Bacon Wrapped Franks with Baked Beans	55¢
Country Fried Steak with Pan Fried Potatoes	85¢
Baked Chicken, Sage Dressing, Giblet Gravy, and Cranberry Sauce	65¢
Parsleyed Rice	15¢
Broccoli with Hollandaise Sauce	25¢
Waldorf Salad	29¢
Devilled Eggs	15¢
Hot Apple Pie with Cheese Slice	22¢
Cherry Cream Pie	22¢

Data Processing On City Agenda

Electronic data processing equipment will be in the spotlight at the meeting tonight of the Big Spring City Commission. The session starts at 7 p.m. in City Hall.

The new method of accounting, if adopted by the commission, would centralize accounting machine operations from three locations with four operators into one location and one operator, according to Charles Smith, finance director. He anticipates the equipment

Extradition Hits Snag

Sheriff A. N. Standard said that Carlsbad authorities have told him that the application to extradite Tom (Tooter) King from Big Spring to New Mexico is now in Santa Fe on the desk of the New Mexico governor. He is expected to dispatch it to Austin at once where it will be up to Gov. Connally to say if the prisoner is to be returned to Carlsbad.

King is wanted there to answer a charge of kidnapping in connection with his alleged forcing a young housewife to drive him in her car from that city to Big Spring. He was arrested near here.

Hospital Pays Top Dollar At Glasscock Stock Show

GARDEN CITY (SC) — Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital, Big Spring, led the list of some 300 area buyers at the 31st annual Glasscock County Livestock Show and Sale Monday.

The hospital paid \$130 a pound for Jeannie West's champion mutton lamb.

State National Bank bought Gene Pruett's second fineweal for \$95 a pound, paid \$135 a pound for Patty Clements' 53 pound lamb, and \$39 a pound for Kay Schraeder's pig.

First National Bank made several purchases, including Kenny Batla's second place pig, \$45 a pound; Chris Hirt's third place pig, \$45; Douglas Plagene's pig, \$42; and Melissa Kothek's lamb, \$90.

Rancher Jerry Currie added \$10 a pound to the price of all champion lambs purchased, according to Oliver West, Glasscock County Agent.

Other Big Spring buyers included Marvin Sewell and Homer McKinley, reserve champion fineweal, Ronnie Hirt, \$85; Smith and Coleman Oil Co., first place crossbred lamb, Mike Blissard, \$90; River-Welch Fink

Japanese Drug Cures Cancer

TOKYO (AP) — Officials of a pharmaceutical company reported today that a Japanese research team has developed a drug which cured a cancer in the roof of a man's mouth and achieved "encouraging" results in clinical tests on other cancer patients at the Kanazawa University Hospital.

In some cases, officials of the Chugai Pharmaceutical Co. said, the drug has produced a "dramatic" improvement and in others "slow" results.

The research team is headed by Prof. Hajime Okamoto, director of the department of pharmacology at Kanazawa University. The team has worked in collaboration with the Chugai company, which said it has marketing rights on the new drug.

Since Saturday, Chugai's stock has climbed from 23.7 cents to 31.4 cents on the Tokyo Stock Exchange because of reports of the new drug.

Before using the drug on humans, the company said, Prof. Okamoto conducted extensive tests with animals, mostly rats and mice which had been given cancer.

"There was no exception," one executive said. "All the tests were effective."

Women Forgers Are Identified

Sheriff A. N. Standard said that two women have been positively identified as having been the persons who cashed a considerable number of forged checks here in recent weeks. The women were not working together, and the incidents are entirely separate, he said.

Neither of the women is in custody and both are not only wanted here but also in a number of other Texas cities for the same offense.

could be leased, and as reduced personnel savings would about equal this cost, there would be no increase necessary in the department's budget. Another factor in the decision is that two accounting machines in the water department will need replacement in the new budget year. Smith suggest that five accounting machines be offered as trade-ins for the EDP equipment.

Operations that the new machine would handle include: semi-monthly payroll for 250 employees; 1,000 general ledger accounts; 150 daily items for warehouse inventory; 300 vouchers monthly for utility billing; 12,000 customers annually for tax billing; and automatic preparation of financial statements.

Commissioners also will look at comparative rates for employee group health and insurance rates. Big Spring Cable TV will bring a request for an ordinance concerning the theft of its service, which would allow the firm to bring legal action against such activities.

The annual contract with Novis Womack for his tax assessing service, will be discussed. An airport zoning board, concerned with safety measures in the Webb AFB area, will be considered for emergency reading. Balance of the agenda concerns successive readings of routine ordinances.

Condemnation Appeal Stated

Bill J. Marshall, San Angelo attorney, said Monday he would file an appeal from the Saturday decision of a condemnation award of over \$568,000 by a county court jury to Mrs. J. R. Willcockson and others.

The Colorado River Municipal Water District had appealed to the county court from a jury of view commission award, and the county court jury cut the award by approximately one-fourth.

Marshall said that one point on his appeal would be that James Rosser, Snyder, had filed an enhancement amendment following the original presentation before the commission. He contended that this constituted a new issue and was therefore a legal error. First he hopes to file a motion for a new trial in Coke County when judgment is entered, then appeal to the Court of Civil Appeals in Austin.

Other students making the trip were: —John Hull, Kerry Gunnels, Jeff Talmadge, Lee White, Marianne Lipscombe, Jan Dickenson.

Friday and Saturday of this week, the students will enter the Tall City Speech Tournament at Midland. In addition to those who attended the Seminole tourney, Larry Taylor will enter the persuasive speaking contest, Cindy Dittich will be in the informative speaking competition, and Charlie Voight will vie for informative speaking honors.

Slippery Slab Sparks Smash

Slippery pavement was blamed by highway patrolmen for a serious accident at 1 p.m. Monday, 10 miles west on IS 20. Two Arkansas girls, en route to their homes from California, were in a late model car. They were Margaret Donaldson, 23, and Martha Morrison, 23, both of Star City, Ark.

Their car left the slab, swerved across the median into the opposite lane and from that lane across the service road into the borrow ditch where the car crashed into a utility pole. The car was demolished but the two girls were not injured.

North Texas State Degree Candidate

Jack B. Wilson Jr., Big Spring, is among 144 graduate students who have applied for master's degrees at North Texas State University.

Winter commencement exercises are scheduled for 2 p.m. Jan. 30. Wilson is a candidate for the master of business administration degree in accounting. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Wilson Sr., 1710 Main.

champion mutton breed lamb to Southdown, and the Hampshire lamb of Steven Hirt won the reserve champion position.

Jerry Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kennedy, showed the pig champion, Sandra Halfmann exhibited the reserve champion pig.

The Halfmann brothers, Rudy and Ronnie, claimed champion and reserve honors, respectively, in the cattle show.

Showmanship awards were presented to Pruett in the sheep show, Chris Hirt in the sheep show, and Steven Hirt in the cattle judging.

Winners include:

FAT LAMBS
Lightweight fineweal — Jeannie West; Billy Bullock; 3. Rudy Halfmann; 2. Von Prutz; 3. Robert Hoffmann; Heavyweight fineweal — 1. Gene Pruett; 2. Ronnie Halfmann; 3. Rick Kennedy; Champion fineweal — Gene Pruett; Reserve champion fineweal — Ronnie Hirt.

Lightweight crossbred — 1. Lisa Hirt; 2. Gene Pruett; 3. Baldwin Halfmann; Heavyweight crossbred — 1. Mike Blissard; 2. Karen Woodley; 3. Steven Hirt; Champion crossbred — Lisa Hirt; Reserve champion crossbred — Gene Pruett.

Highland — 1. Steven Hirt; 2. Bill Underwood; 3. Rick Kennedy; Southdown — 1. Ronnie West; 2. Lisa Hirt; 3. Steven Hirt; Champion mutton breed — Jeannie West.

Reserve champion mutton breed — Steven Hirt.

Pair of three fineweal — 1. Steven Hirt; 2. Rudy Halfmann; 3. Sheryl Newell; Pair of two crossbred — 1. Steven Hirt; 2. Von Prutz; 3. Robert Hoffmann; Pair of two mutton breed — 1. Steven Hirt; 2. Diane and Sandra Halfmann.

Pair of two mutton breed — 1. Steven Hirt; 2. Diane and Sandra Halfmann.

Sheep showmanship winner — Gene Pruett.

Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association medalion winner — Gene Pruett.

Lightweight pig — 1. Jerry Kennedy; 2. Ronnie Halfmann; 3. Rick Kennedy; Champion pig — Jerry Kennedy; Reserve champion pig — Ronnie Halfmann.

Pig showmanship winner — Chris Hirt.

Dry lot steers — 1. Rudy Halfmann; 2. Ronnie Halfmann; 3. Sandra Halfmann; Champion steer — Rudy Halfmann; Reserve champion steer — Ronnie Halfmann.

Registered heifers — 1. Steven Hirt (Hirt); 2. Pat Halfmann (Anas); Beef cattle showmanship winner — Steven Hirt.

Court Fines Dip

Monday was a light day for filing in Corporation Court with only 31 charges filed and fines assessed in the amount of \$429.

Twenty-six traffic violations were filed with fines totaling \$309 and four charges of being drunk brought \$120 in fines. One charge of being drunk hearing has been set for Jan. 25.

Killed in action were Army Pfc. Virgil R. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Damon A. Rice, 1105 Rose St., Austin, and Marines Lance Cpl. William R. Stall, husband of Mrs. William R. Stall, 509 North Colorado, Midland; Lance Cpl. Charles T. White, son of Mrs. Charlene A. White, 126 West 8th St., Dallas; Army-M. Sgt. Bert H. Hinson, husband of Mrs. Mary Hinson, 2022 Monterey St., San Antonio was listed as dead, not as a result of hostile action, and Army WO. William H. Carroll, husband of Mrs. Patricia L. Carroll, 236 Tuliois St., Ft. Sam Houston was changed from missing to dead—non hostile.

About 2,000 Seek Jobs In Vietnam

LOS ANGELES (AP) — About 2,000 persons came to the Federal Building Monday to apply for civilian jobs in Vietnam, a record number for a first day of recruiting in any U.S. city.

SAMMY JONES Speech Students Win Honors

Sammy Jones won first place in informative speaking at the Seminole Invitational Speech Tournament Saturday.

He was one of almost a score of students who made the trip to compete in some 10 events. Other finalists were Gary James, boys' poetry, and Joe Moss, boys' informative speaking.

Other students making the trip were: —John Hull, Kerry Gunnels, Jeff Talmadge, Lee White, Marianne Lipscombe, Jan Dickenson.

Friday and Saturday of this week, the students will enter the Tall City Speech Tournament at Midland. In addition to those who attended the Seminole tourney, Larry Taylor will enter the persuasive speaking contest, Cindy Dittich will be in the informative speaking competition, and Charlie Voight will vie for informative speaking honors.

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Clubs To Hail Law Officers

Three service clubs — Breakfast and the High Noon Optimists and the Downtown Lions enforcement officers Wednesday will join in hosting law day as a highlight of "Respect for Law Week."

The affair will be held at noon in the Settles ballroom, and a highlight will be a demonstration by a Texas Public Safety firearms team. Police, sheriff and highway patrol department members will be guests of the club.

The week has been proclaimed by Mayor Arnold Marshall, in urging citizens to strengthen respect for law.

"There has been an increasing disrespect for law," he noted, "that is undermining the stability of communities from coast to coast."

"No matter what the lawless manifestations are," he said, "their increase results in greater burden and strain on local law enforcement agencies."

"As concerned citizens we must make ourselves aware of the far-reaching effects of lawlessness; we must insist on strict enforcement of the law. We must make sure that our enforcement officers have the necessary tools for proper administration of their responsibilities. But more than this, we must present a responsible citizenry—one that recognizes that we are to obey all laws, not those that suit our convenience or our preference. We can start with ourselves and insist that this is the minimum for all citizens."

Mrs. O. S. Womack, chairman of the sustaining division, said that her workers had brought in \$3,319 toward their goal of \$12,000 as of Monday afternoon.

Fifty Pick Up Prospect Cards

Fifty prospectors picked up their prospect cards for the YMCA participating campaign which kicked off Monday, according to Frank Hardesty, chairman of the drive.

Hardesty introduced division leaders and Curtis Mullins, y general secretary, spoke on the drive's importance to the YMCA. Report meetings will be held each afternoon through Friday at 5:15 p.m., Hardesty said.

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Highway Patrol Recovers Pickup

James Gregory, Ranch Inn Motel, reported his 1967 pickup stolen from the DeWee's Enco Station at 8:21 a.m. Monday and the Texas Highway Patrol recovered the pickup at 1:25 p.m. on the Lomax cut-off.

Police are investigating two thefts reported on Monday. John L. Sullivan of Resco Refrigeration, 1005 E. 21st, reported tools and gauges were stolen from the roof of Speck's Cafe. An advertising sign for Family Finance Company was stolen from the garage of Eddie Aciri, 2500 Larry Drive.

Candidate Cites Two Slight Errors

Jimmie Jolley, candidate for county commissioner, says that two slight errors were made in his political announcement for the office of county commissioner Precinct 1. He wants it known that he is a member of the Church of Christ, and he also points out that his college should have read North Texas State College rather than Texas State College.

OUR THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives who so generously expressed their sympathy and condolences during our recent bereavement.

Family of Mrs. Mary Ethel Minter Mills.

Weather Forecast

Snow flurries are forecast Tuesday night in the northeast with rain due in the Carolinas and showers predicted along the eastern Gulf

Coast states. It will be colder in the eastern third of the nation.

Country Club Land Bids Due

The proposed sale of five lots owned by the Big Spring Country Club will be discussed at the annual meeting of the stockholders of Big Spring Country Club tonight. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the club ballroom, according to George McAllister, president.

The acreage west of the clubhouse and fronting on the paved road will be sold to members of the country club on a best bid basis. The acreage has been surveyed and divided into five lots, four of which contain one acre each and the remaining lot, about 8 of an acre. The lots, according to McAllister, are fully restricted to brick veneer homes only, containing at least 2,000 feet of living space. All technical information regarding the lots may be obtained by contacting R. H. Weaver.

Triple Crash Hurts Driver

Louis Guinn McKnight, 2307 Marshall, was treated at Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital following a three-car collision at 5:47 p.m. Monday at Allendale and Birdwell Lane. Drivers of the cars were McKnight, Bobby Wayne Baker, 604 Steakley, and Jack Wilfred Lipscombe, 2404 Allendale Road.

Seven minor accidents were also reported to the police Monday. A driver was arrested for driving while intoxicated after colliding with a tree at Cedar Road and Canyon Drive at 2:45 a.m.

COMPLETIONS

HOWARD
Continental Oil Co. No. 36-A H. R. Clay water injection well, was finished at 1,950 feet and was plugged back to 1,841 feet with a seven inch casing set at 1,950 feet. Perforations were made between 1,716 and 1,880 feet and well was acidized with 3,000 gallons. Location is 50 feet from north and west lines of section 19-29 of the W&W survey. Ground elevation is 2,480 feet. In the Howard-Glasscock field, Continental Oil Co. No. 37-A H. R. Clay water injection well, was completed at 1,950 feet and was plugged back to 1,938 feet. A seven inch casing was set at 1,950 feet and was acidized with 2,000 gallons. Ground elevation is 2,450 feet. It is located 330 feet from north and 50 feet from east lines of section 19-29 of the W&W survey.

CLARK
Texas Pacific Oil Co. of Midland No. 1 O. L. Miller has been plugged and abandoned. It is located 660 feet from north and 1,450 feet from west lines of section 2-3 of the K. Aycock survey, 10 miles north of Post.

WEST OF PECOS — Fair through Wednesday. A little colder tonight, low 25 to 34. High Wednesday 55 to 68.

BIG SPRING — Max 34, Min 24.

AMARILLO — 51 to 41.

CHICAGO — 40 to 29.

SEVEN — 48 to 38.

EL PASO — 57 to 47.

PORT WORTH — 54 to 43.

ST. LOUIS — 67 to 49.

SUN sets today at 6:12 p.m. Sun rises tomorrow at 7:44 a.m. Highest temperature this date 81 in 1930. Maximum rainfall this day .46 in 1928. Rain last 24 hours, .04 inch.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Fair and cooler tonight, Wednesday fair and warmer. Low tonight 28 to 34. High Wednesday 60 to 65.

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Fair through Wednesday. Low tonight 22 to 32. High Wednesday 60 to 65.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Coldly tonight with a light freeze in north and scattered frost in south. A little warmer in most sections Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight 26 to 36. High Wednesday 58 to 68.

WEST OF PECOS — Fair through Wednesday. A little colder tonight, low 25 to 34. High Wednesday 55 to 68.

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DAILY DRILLING

DAWSON
Lone Star Producing Co. of Dallas No. 1 M. G. Bole is drilling at 11,214 feet. It is located 1,900 feet from north and west lines of section 19-29 of the W&W survey, 12 miles west of Lomax.

Lone Star Producing Co. of Dallas No. 1 M. G. Bole is drilling at 11,467 feet. It is located 600 feet from north and west lines of section 43-25, T4N, 14E survey, six miles north of Patricia.

Tom Brown Drilling Co. Inc. No. 1 Lindsey is drilling at 7,219 feet in time and is located 660 feet from north and 1,450 feet from east lines of section 19-29 of the W&W survey, 10 miles north of Lomax.

MRS. HOMER THORP

Services for Mrs. Homer Thorp, 54, Garden City Route, who died Monday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. The Rev. Tom Strother, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Rites Wednesday For Mrs. Thorp

She was born March 9, 1913, in Eastland County and had been a resident of Howard County since 1922. She and Homer Thorp were married March 20, 1961. Mrs. Thorp was active in the WSCS and the Mary Martha Church of the Wesley Methodist Church. Survivors include her husband; one son, Homer I. Petty, USAF, at Eglin AFB, Fla.; one brother, Claude Tredaway, Midland.

Palbearers will be Bob Thorp, Boyce Sneed, J. D. Youngblood, Gaylan Winkler, Ronnie Pringle and Leonard Mills.

Danny Johnson Selected For European Choir Tour

Danny Johnson, a Big Spring High School senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson, 604 E. 23rd, has been selected to participate in the 1968 All Student European Concert Tour.

Sponsored by the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music, the tour will visit 11 countries, leaving June 16, returning July 19.

Kenny Sheppard, high school choir director, recommended Johnson for the tour, and Dr. Milton Talbot prepared the audition tape which was sent to the sponsors for consideration. There were 75 selected for the tour.

The Chamber of Commerce is acting as collecting agent for funds to help Danny finance his share of the \$935.

Danny has been singing for

SCS Meeting Set In Dallas

Jack Buchanan, a supervisor for the Martin-Howard County Soil and Water Conservation District will be one of 2,000 soil conservation leaders to attend the 22nd annual convention of the National Association of Conservation districts in Dallas Feb. 4-8. The delegates will be from all 50 states and the convention will be in the Statler-Hilton Hotel.

Martin Hospital Directors Named

STANTON (SC) — County Judge Jim McCoy, presided at the meeting Monday when the Martin County Commissioners Court met and appointed six directors for the hospital district. They are: John Rouche, Tom Smith, Mrs. O. L. Snodgrass Jr., Mrs. Jewel Fleming, Raymond Pribyla and M. H. Nance. The new directors have set Jan. 30 at 7 p.m. for their first meeting at which time they will elect officers and meet with the hospital staff.

Commissioners Sam Cox, Jack Cave, Welland Atchinson and Mason Coggins attended the election of directors meeting.

Mrs. Charles C. Dean, president of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, will address the convention at the Wednesday morning general session. Mrs. Dean of Leland, Miss., will emphasize the importance of women becoming more concerned about the nation's resources.

The National Association is a voluntary organization of 3,000 local soil and water conservation districts. Such districts are local units of state government which seek, utilize, and coordinate help from all sources — serving and developing soil and water resources. They are run by local landowners.

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many some seven years, and was named All State Tenor in 1967 and again this year. He had a solo in the BSHS Christmas Concert, and a major part in the high school production of "The King and I".

He plans to major in data processing, with a minor in music at college, and this tour will earn him two hours college credit in the humanities and one hour credit in ensemble.

The tour was open to high school or college students between 16-22 years. Danny will get his music in February, and the choir will practice some four days before leaving for Europe.

The students will fly by jet both ways to Europe, visiting and singing in Scotland, Denmark, Holland, Germany Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Austria, Italy, Monaco, France, and England.

Paul B. Noble, founder of the tour and director of bands at the conservatory, will be the coordinator-director.

Injured Airmen Sent To Lackland

Sgt. Robert L. Hutchinson, Webb AFB, who remains in a critical condition following an automobile accident Saturday evening, was flown to the hospital at Lackland Air Force Base Monday afternoon.

Electric and telephone lines were knocked down when Sgt. Hutchinson collided with a utility pole at 1214 W. 3rd during the rain. For approximately 45 minutes traffic had to be rerouted.

Sgt. Hutchinson has been unable to make a statement regarding the accident, and there were no witnesses. He was taken to Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital and then transferred to the Webb Hospital.

Big Springer Gains Education Degree

COMMERCE — In winter commencement exercises at East Texas State University today 343 candidates will receive degrees. Candidates for bachelor degrees from Big Spring include Sara Thornton Cheatham, school of education.

They stock tating and Tra which offers a dictating machine inco in technical a of the many rical develop co magnetic the smallest c is easy to ha mail. It holds tation, yet m by 24 inches

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BUZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



NANCY



LI'L ABNER



BLONDIE



RICK O'SHAY



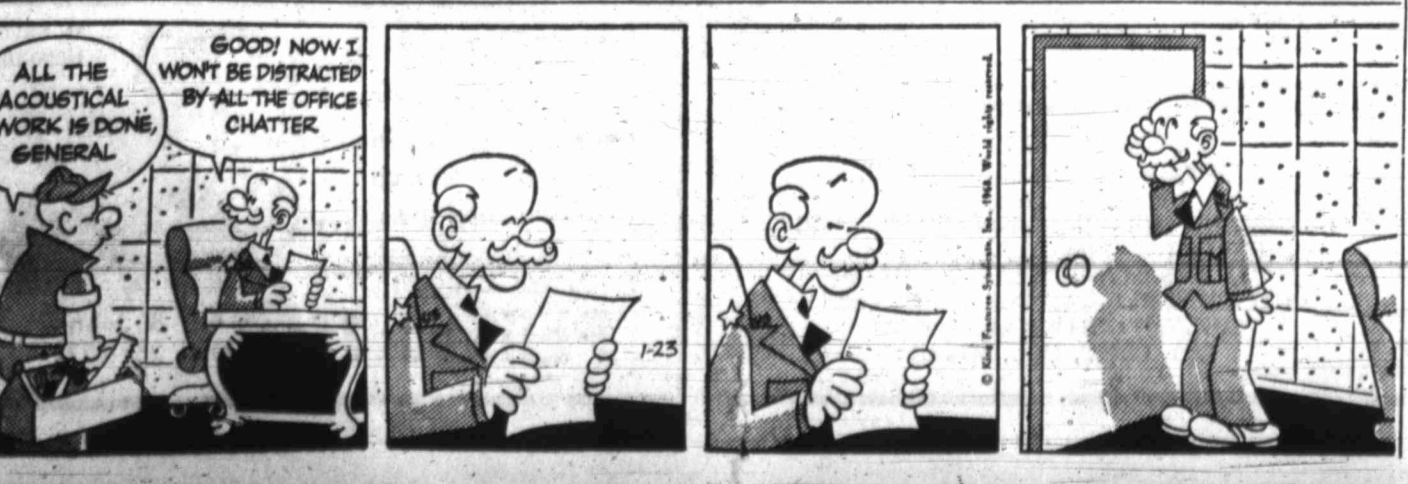
SNUFFY SMITH



KERRY DRAKE



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



TERRY



SMITTY



MOON MULLINS



JUMBLE

JUMBLE—that scrambled word game
By HENRI ARNOLD and BOB LEE

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

PYKER

ORMUF

VOXCEN

RORROH

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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: TWINE DUMPY COBALT HOPPER

Answer: What the camel vendor asked a customer--ON, JUMP OR TWO?

GRANDMA

IS THAT SOMETHING NEW?

NO.

KIDS HAVE BEEN HAVING 'ROUND MY HOUSE FOR YEARS!

BUT I THOUGHT I'D SORTA MAKE IT OFFICIAL!

NEIGHBORHOOD YOUTH CENTER

Brookside famous Ro for this y The ninth

Ho Br

By The The House the hill for season after victory over ly to be kno position--not way. It would ta for it to hap cause the (take on a s Lamar Tech, this week. Lamar Tec not calculate nacious Cou play Saturd court.

LO 'EM

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DON HA "I'm a freezing or history bec hurt basket which isn't jump as w we should I detest th with less diately."

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GARY I ball guard, I about the co "It has life. I thi men."

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BILL VA "Dalla will soon great natu

HENRY Packers: "I didi from girls this way s boy how t

BOB OA "Appa throw, side a correcti ation."

Steers Visit Midland For Rebel Encounter

First place in first half standings in District 2-AAAA has already been determined so Big Spring and Midland Lee will be playing for position when they clash at 8 o'clock this evening in the Rebels' gym.

Big Spring can insure itself of a first division finish in the standings by kayaking Lee. The feat likely won't be easy, since Lee is capable of playing some great ball, especially at home.

Big Spring is now 3-3 in the race. The Steers were contenders for the lead up until last Tuesday but since have dropped successive starts to Abilene High and San Angelo.

Lee hasn't done as well as expected thus far but did manage to topple Midland High last Friday, insuring the fact that Midland would finish in the cellar in the first half.

Big Spring starts second half competition Friday night against Odessa in Odessa. The Steers knocked off 2-AAAA in the first round — so the Bronchos will be seeking revenge.

Coach Kirby Pugh's big job tonight will be to see that the Longhorns regain their confidence and their momentum. The locals are going to need both if they contend for the second half title.

Permian is still undefeated in first half competition and winds up tonight at home against Abilene High. Midland High meets San Angelo and Odessa. High opposes Abilene Cooper in other games.

Likely starters for Big Spring this evening are Danny Clenden-

Larry Linder Out Front In Hawk Scoring Derby

HCJC's Jayhawks, who are taking a week's rest after a gruelling month of basketball, are led in scoring by Larry Linder, the sophomore from Waco, who has tossed in 416 points.

Robert Jackson, runner-up in the scoring, has more field goals than Linder (177 to 145) but

Larry has sunk far more gratis pitches. Jackson is also over the 400-point mark in scoring with 401.

Linder and Jackson each counted 23 points in a losing effort against Clarendon last Saturday night.

A distant third in the scoring derby is Hiron Hubert, a sophomore from Andrews, who has 291 points. Hubert was handicapped by injuries in the local's last game and made only one field goal.

The Hawks return to competition Saturday night in Borge, at which time they oppose Frank Phillips College.

Edison Trims Local Quints

SAN ANGELO — San Angelo Edison edged the Big Spring Brahmas, 53-52, here Monday night in a game that was decided in a triple overtime.

Edison also won the eighth grade contest, turning back Big Spring Runnels by a score of 34-19.

Runnels led the Tide at the end of the first period, 8-1, but could not dent the scoring column in the second.

Rodney Imel had eight points and Albert Puga four for Runnels.

BS RUNNELS (19) — Phillips 0-0-0; Imel 3-2-3; Puga 2-0-4; Randle 0-2-2; Foster 1-1-3; Dinters 1-1-2; Edwards 0-0-0. Totals 7-19-19.

SA EDISON (34) — Woods 1-1-3; Flores 6-12; Helman 2-1-5; Cerro 1-3-5; Bridges 2-1-5; Mathis 0-0-0; Montano 0-1-1; Valera 1-0-2; Chaves 0-1-1. Totals 12-34-34.

Runnels 11-33-33; Edison 11-33-33.

North graders: BS BRAHMAS (52) — Fletcher 42-10; Crosby 2-1-4; Oqupe 4-2-10; Johnson 7-2-16; Dean 1-0-2. Totals 28-52.

SA EDISON (53) — Linder 1-1-1; Jones 0-1-1; Naised 1-1-1; Vardopoe 2-0-4; Howard 11-3-27; Weatherford 1-0-2. Totals 19-53-53.

Brahmas 29-52-52; Edison 29-52-52.

Two Quintets Still Unbeaten

Delnor Poss counted 31 points as undefeated Tumpkins Oil decided Kentwood Methodist, 91-34, in YMCA Adult Basketball league play here Monday evening.

Franklin accounted for 20 of the losers' points.

First Baptist also retained its momentum, turning back Neel's Transfer-VA, 59-18, to remain undefeated. Mike Hall led First Baptist with 18 while Caldwell counted 16 for Neel's.

In other action: Morton's Foods edged by Civitan Club, 41-36. Lee banked in 23 points for Morton's while Don Finkenbinder tallied eight to lead the Civitans.

Score by quarters:

Kentwood Methodist 23 19 23 26-91
First Baptist 22 8 19 28-69
Neel's VA 2 8 4 2-18
Morton's Foods 10 9 11 11-41
Civitan Club 9 10 8 8-35

WESTERN JC LOOP

CONFERENCE	W	L	Pts	Opp	Opp	Opp
Clarendon	5	0	429	85.3	345	69.0
HCJC	4	1	385	79.2	129	70.5
NMJC	3	2	337	89.5	576	96.0
Odessa	3	2	421	84.2	405	81.0
NMJC	3	2	319	86.5	517	85.2
S. Plains	3	4	560	80.0	580	82.0
Amorillo	2	3	297	79.7	246	82.0
Lubbock CC	1	4	364	72.8	456	91.2
F. Phillips	0	6	612	76.5	771	96.4

SEASON	W	L	Pts	Opp	Opp	Opp
Clarendon	14	9	1986	86.3	1730	75.2
HCJC	11	9	1622	81.1	1629	81.1
S. Plains	11	9	1405	84.1	1350	84.4
NMJC	7	4	891	81.0	852	77.5
Odessa	7	4	891	81.0	852	77.5
NMJC	5	7	1034	86.2	1052	87.7
Lubbock CC	2	14	1247	79.1	1511	94.4
F. Phillips	0	14	765	75.7	1239	70.5

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East Is Pick In All-Star Engagement

NEW YORK (AP) — Expansion, a lost scoring leader and a fallen star have taken some of the twinkle from the West team and made the East a strong favorite tonight in the National Basketball Association All-Star game at Madison Square Garden.

An expected sellout crowd of 18,500 along with a nation-wide television audience (ABC), will watch the 18th annual classic in which the stars of the Eastern Division hold an 11-6 edge over those of the Western Division. Game time is 8:30 p.m., EST.

The East is favored by 10 points to wipe out last year's 135-120 upset at San Francisco, partly because of what the East has, and partly because of what the West is missing.

In last year's game, Rick Barry scored 33 points and Dave DeBusschere 22 and Nate Thurmond hauled in 18 rebounds to lead the West. None of the three will play for the West tonight, and neither will Dave Bing, the league's leading scorer.

Barry, who jumped from the San Francisco Warriors to Oakland of the American Basketball Association, won't even be in the building, and Thurmond, his former teammate, will be back in San Francisco nursing an injured knee that has sidelined him for the season.

DeBusschere and Bing of Detroit will be playing for the East, the result of last year's expansion realignment that added San Diego and Seattle to the Western Division and moved Detroit to the East.

The East also has Wilt Chamberlain and Hal Greer of Philadelphia. Jerry Lucas and Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, Bill Russell, John Havlicek and Sam Jones of Boston, Willis Reed and Dick Barnett of New York and Gus Johnson of Baltimore. Bing and Barnett have never been in the game before.

Chamberlain, Reed, Lucas, Robertson and Bing will start. Zelmo Beaty will take Thurmond's place in the West starting line-up along with St. Louis teammates Len Wilkens and Bill Bridges, and Elgin Baylor and Jerry West of Los Angeles.

On the bench will be Ruddy LaRusso of San Francisco and six players making their first All-Star appearance — Archie Clark of Los Angeles, Jim King and Clyde Lee of San Francisco, Don Kojis of San Diego, Bob Boozer of Chicago and Walt Hazzard of Seattle.

Alex Hannum of Philadelphia, who coached the West in two previous losses, will handle the East squad while Bill Sharman of San Francisco makes his All-Star coaching debut for the West.



DUKE KAHANAMOKU

Bronze Duke Dies At 77 In Honolulu

HONOLULU (AP) — Duke Kahanamoku, Olympic swimming champion, sheriff, movie actor and to many the symbol of Hawaii, is dead at 77.

Sports writers dubbed him "the Bronze Duke of Waikiki" for his prowess as a sprint swimmer in Olympic Games from 1912 to 1928.

"I started swimming before I can remember," Duke said once.

He retained his powerful physique—6-foot-1, 200 pounds—and with long, iron-gray hair, cut an impressive figure in later years as Honolulu's greeter.

Duke collapsed at the Waikiki Yacht Club Monday and died in Kaiser Hospital an hour later. Doctors blamed heart disease.

A close friend said Kahanamoku would receive the beach-burial funeral he wanted: At sea off Waikiki, beyond the reef.

Duke swam and rode the surfboard on Waikiki's waves until recent years when he was asked to taper off because of a heart condition. Since then, he had taken to sailing.

He won the Olympic swimming crowns in 1912 and 1920 and was a top contender in the sprints in the 1924 and 1928 games.

His records included the 50-yard freestyle, the 100-meter freestyle and the 100-meter butterfly.

Sports writers commented that the Duke's records might have been even better, except that he swam only fast enough to win.

Duke went to Hollywood in 1925 and stayed until 1933. He once said, "I played all kinds of chiefs—Polynesian chiefs, Aztec chiefs, Indian chiefs, all kinds of chiefs."

Among his roles were parts in "Wake of the Red Witch" and "Mr. Roberts."

One of the most spectacular stories about Duke's swimming exploits was a water rescue in 1925.

Duke was camping on the beach with a party of actors when the yacht Thelma capsized under the battering of heavy ground swells off Newport Beach, Calif.

Duke made three trips on his surfboard through giant waves to take part in the rescue. Seventeen lives were lost that day and 12 persons rescued. Duke saved eight.

When Duke returned to Hawaii, he was elected sheriff of the city-county of Honolulu in 1934, 1936 and 1938 as a Democrat and then continued to win the post as a Republican.

He held the post until it was abolished by the city charter in 1960 and remained as the city's official greeter.

Andrews Wins Two Contests

ANDREWS — Big Spring teams dropped both ends of a basketball doubleheader here Monday evening.

The ninth grade Toros yielded to the Andrews ninth grade, 59-49, after the Goliad eighth grade Mavericks had dropped a 37-31 decision to the Andrews ninth grade B unit.

The Toros were led by Benito Rubio, who stuffed in 22 points. The Toros experienced a cold first quarter and couldn't recover.

The Toros will next see action in the Midland tournament Friday, meeting Odessa Blackshear at 6:30 p.m.

David Carter led Goliad's eighth graders with 13 points. Ronde Brock and David Newman each had eight points for Big Spring.

The Goliad team, which now has a 4-7 mark, will play the Sweetwater eighth grade team in the first round of the Sweetwater tournament at 4 p.m. Friday.

BS TOROS (49) — Evans 6-0-12; Rubio 8-2-22; Gamboa 3-1-7; Franklin 0-0-0; McLaughlin 1-0-2; Taylor 1-0-2; Key 4-4-8; Andrews 4 (3) — Lamonick 5-0-19; Lundberg 7-2-16; Helman 1-1-2; Koy 4-4-8; Dillingham 2-1-5; Scott 3-2-8; Peterson 4-1-9. Totals 26-59.

BS GOLIAD (59) — Nelson 1-1-3; Adams 0-0-0; Taylor 1-0-2; Archer 0-2-2; Browning 9-2-20; Turner 0-1-1. Totals 15-57.

Andrews 6-14-24-31; Big Spring 6-17-27-37.

CAGE RESULTS

EAST	W	L	Pts	Opp	Opp	Opp
Boston U. 112	Trinity	Conn.	74			
Florida 90	Georgia	71				
Cincinnati 75	Memphis St.	68				
Miss. St.	72	Alabama	69			
Florida 90	Georgia	71				
Cincinnati 75	Memphis St.	68				
Miss. St.	72	Alabama	69			
Florida 90	Georgia	71				
Cincinnati 75	Memphis St.	68				
Miss. St.	72	Alabama	69			

WEST	W	L	Pts	Opp	Opp	Opp
San Francisco 104	Los Angeles	93				
San Antonio 104	San Diego	93				
San Francisco 104	Los Angeles	93				
San Antonio 104	San Diego	93				
San Francisco 104	Los Angeles	93				
San Antonio 104	San Diego	93				
San Francisco 104	Los Angeles	93				
San Antonio 104	San Diego	93				
San Francisco 104	Los Angeles	93				

RESULTS LAST WEEK	W	L	Pts	Opp	Opp	Opp
Clarendon 75	South Plains	71				
Odessa 80	NMJC	75				
Odessa 80	NMJC	75				
Odessa 80	NMJC	75				
Odessa 80	NMJC	75				
Odessa 80	NMJC	75				
Odessa 80	NMJC	75				
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Odessa 80	NMJC	75				
Odessa 80	NMJC	75				
Odessa 80	NMJC	75				
Odessa 80	NMJC	75				

A CRISIS FOR BARON ADOLPH RUPP Canadian Leads Tennessee To Victory Over Wildcats

By The Associated Press

Bobby Croft, one of Canada's biggest southern exports, has stirred up an international crisis—for Kentucky and Baron Adolph Rupp.

Croft, a 6-foot-10 Tennessee sophomore from Hamilton, Ont., fired in 20 points as the sixth-ranked Vols handed ninth-ranked Kentucky its worst basketball setback in 18 years Monday night, obliterating the Wildcats 87-59.

It was the biggest margin of defeat for a Kentucky team since 1950, when City College of New York humbled the Wildcats 89-50 in the National Invitation Tournament.

Tennessee's 32nd consecutive home court victory sent the Vols into a first-place tie with idle Louisiana State in the Southeastern Conference race. Tennessee is 11-2 on the season and 5-1 in the SEC.

Kentucky, 10-4 over-all, fell into a fourth place tie with Vanderbilt, at 4-3, as Rupp failed

for the second time in a row to match the all-time victory mark of 771 held by Kansas' Phog Allen.

Another SEC giant, 6-10 soph Neal Walk of Florida, wrecked Georgia with 33 points and 25 rebounds in a 90-63 Gator romp at Gainesville, Fla. The victory gave Florida a 7-3 conference record and a 10-6 season mark. Mississippi State upended visiting Alabama 72-69 in another SEC struggle.

Eight of The Associated Press' Top Ten teams had the night off, but three Ohio powers boosted their national stock. Cincinnati, 12-3, trimmed Missouri Valley Conference rival Memphis State 75-68 in overtime on the losers' court. Toledo, 10-3, crushed Coast Guard 88-47 at home and Ohio State, 9-3, outscored Georgia Tech 66-55 at Columbus, Ohio.

Visiting North Carolina State whipped Jacksonville 69-52 while Chicago Loyola and Mich-

igan breezed to home-court victories, the Ramblers routing Windsor, Ont., 105-52 and the Wolverines belting Ball State 99-75.

Other home floor winners were Weber, by an 88-73 margin over Colorado State University, and East Tennessee, by a 61-53 count over East Carolina.

John Howard's 33 points led Cincinnati past Memphis State, winless in six MVC starts, in a game marked by five technical fouls—two of them against the home club after fans tossed litter on the court in the last minute of overtime.

Steve Nix poured in 18 of his highest 24 points in the first 12 minutes of play, triggering Toledo's runaway victory over outmanned Coast Guard.

Dave Sorenson sent Ohio State ahead to stay with a three-point play in the opening minute and finished with 21 points. The Buckeyes shot 56 per cent from the floor in overpowering Georgia Tech.

John Howard's 33 points led Cincinnati past Memphis State, winless in six MVC starts, in a game marked by five technical fouls—two of them against the home club after fans tossed litter on the court in the last minute of overtime.

NOEL PREDICTS AN AUSTIN HEARING WILL SHOW

TLCB Innocent Of Misdeeds

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — W. D. Noel, chairman of the Texas Liquor Control Board, says he believes a limited hearing in Austin next week will exonerate his group of three wrongdoers.

"The three board members have no knowledge of wrongdoing," Noel said. "I feel no reason to lose confidence in the men we have in the field."

CLOSED SESSION

Noel talked to the Associated Press after the board and some other officials met Monday in a closed session with Gov. John B. Connally.

The governor would not comment on the meeting, but Noel's remarks made it clear that Connally told them to get on with the investigation. He said Connally told the gathering the board "should move aggressively and quickly" to deal with allegations of misdeeds by TLCB employees.

Meanwhile, Speaker Ben Barnes, a candidate for lieutenant governor, said in Fort Worth that several members of the Texas Legislature had asked him to launch a probe into TLCB affairs.

The young speaker said he would confer with the attorney general, TLCB members and the

Department of Public Safety "to determine if there is a need."

"If there is a need," said Barnes, "I will appoint a House General Investigating Committee. I want this very unpleasant situation cleared up immediately."

NO GAMBLING

After Monday's 90-minute meeting, Noel confirmed a statement attributed to him earlier by the Odessa American. He said special agents searched an Odessa hotel Saturday but found no evidence of gambling.

The Dallas Times Herald earlier said that one of its reporters found the gambling room being renovated but closed.

The Odessa American said West Texas liquor dealer Tom W. "Pinkie" Roden was a member of the corporation that took control of the hotel last October.

Noel said Roden accompanied the agents who searched for the reported gambling paraphernalia.

"It was checked thoroughly Saturday afternoon. They (the agents) found no evidence of gambling or gambling paraphernalia. The manager said he had no knowledge of gambling," Noel said.

The Liquor Board chairman said he is a member of the Golden Rooster Club on the Inn's eighth floor but "I never saw any evidence of gambling there."

'FAVORS' DENIAL

Roden visited with the agents and was present during the inspection Saturday, Noel said. Asked about his own contacts with Roden, he said he had worked with him on several civic projects but "I have never consulted him about any of his licensed business—he has never asked me for any favors."

Also meeting Monday after-

noon with the governor, in a conference that lasted from about 4 p.m. to after 5:30 p.m., were the other two board members, O. R. Crawford, Jasper, and Alfred Negley, San Antonio.

LCB Administrator Coke Stevenson Jr.; Lt. Col. Wilson Speer, acting director of the Department of Public Safety; Public Safety Commission members J. C. Looney, Edinburg, and Garrett Morris, Fort Worth; Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin and Asst. Atty. Gen. Nola White.

MISCONDUCT RAPS

White is running Martin's investigation into various allegations involving the LCB. The DPS, the LCB itself and Dallas Dist. Atty. Henry Wade's office are also probing various accusations of misconduct by board employees.

Martin issued a statement at the close of the meeting on his and the DPS' investigation and his role in the Jan. 29 hearing on the various allegations against LCB employees. He said the LCB had requested him and the DPS to look into the accusations.

"It was stressed," Martin said, "that persons who may be the subject of a criminal investigation by any district attorney will not knowingly be called as a witness unless the district attorney involved consents to the person being called to appear. This limitation is felt necessary to prevent interfering with the investigation and prosecution of any person who may be found guilty of violating any criminal laws."

CONNALLY CLAIMS UP

Asst. Atty. Gen. Hawthorne Phillips, a former district judge, will preside at the hearing, which Noel said "possibly could" run several days. Interrogation will be by members of the attor-

ney general's staff.

Martin said his office and the DPS would thoroughly investigate information developed at the hearing and would issue a report "upon completion of the statewide investigation." He said additional public hearings will be held if needed.

Noel said the board members had met with the governor "to fully inform him of our investigation and its development."

Connally declined to comment about the conference.

CONFIDENCE

The Liquor Board chairman told The Associated Press, "At this point I think the board will be exonerated. You never know what will turn up in an investigation of this sort. The three board members have no knowledge of wrongdoing. At this point, we are just getting fairly well started. I feel no reason to lose confidence in the men we have in the field."

H said LCB investigators are checking areas other than the four cities mentioned in newspaper stories concerning the LCB, Dallas, Tyler, Jasper and Odessa. Noel refused, however, to say how many LCB agents are working on the probe.

The Jan. 29 hearing, he said, would be "just as extensive as the facts warrant."

NO COMPLAINTS

Stevenson said the board has received no complaints of misconduct from places other than those mentioned in newspaper stories.

Noel said the board has been "working closely" with Wade and "We expect and anticipate his office will participate" in the hearing. He declined to say what role Wade might play because "we haven't been officially advised yet and don't want to speculate."

He declined also to say whether any dismissals were in the offing. The LCB fired seven agents in November because of alleged misconduct involving sale of a confiscated truck and the disposal of 11 bottles of whisky. Noel said there had been no additional firings.

World War II Planes Displayed

Three Confederate Air Force planes will be on static display Sunday for the annual March of Dimes airlift at Howard County Airport.

Charles Nobles, manager of Big Spring Aircraft, said that an F-51, T-6 trainer and B-26 bomber would be on display. Plans for the airlift are now being completed, and Nobles said that 30 pilots and 15 planes will be available to take residents for a flight around the area beginning at 1 p.m.

Tickets will be sold for \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children, and all proceeds will go to the March of Dimes.

Candy Saves Four, Dies With Family

LANCASTER, Calif. (AP) — A dog saved four lives but refused to leave the house and died with her newborn pups.

Timothy Deer, 19, told firemen Monday that when his dog Candy's barks woke him he found the bedroom filled with smoke. He and his wife Sheryl, 18, carried their children, Tammy, 14 months, and Timothy Jr., 4 months, to safety through a window.

Deer said he could not get back into the house but that Candy could have left through a rear door. Firemen investigating the ruins said the dog had given birth to a litter of pups during the night.

Horoscope Forecast

FOR TOMORROW — CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You find that early in the day you have your best prospects for most anything that has to do with getting off the roof and the truth of any conditions that is of importance to you. You are wise to take no chances and to keep the promises you have made. Backing those who influence you can aid your progress.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Come to a far better understanding with your associates in a.m. so that business goes much better for all of you. Avoid those persons who are not reliable. Do what will please kin more in p.m.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get busy early at all those duties ahead of you but steer clear later of an associate who could give you a rough time. Find a better mood operandi for the day ahead. Look around for a new partner, also.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take a few minutes to plan reaction for the days ahead and find some better-year-mate. You need relief from tensions and should get them, quietly, out of your system. Be with persons.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) One who thinks very clearly can now assist you to rise to the top. Be sure you are acting rightly. Listen to what others have to say, also. Instead of expressing own ideas solely.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Instead of criticizing so much, see what you can do to be more helpful, charming to others. Make your daily business more profitable. Be sure you are acting rightly. Listen to what others have to say, also. Instead of expressing own ideas solely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Thinking big is the best way to get ahead in that financial deal you have cooking, and later get out and have a fine time with a dear friend. Listen to what a blower has to advise. Take it easy in p.m.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) The planets are very favorable to you right now and you are able to accomplish a great deal, but be sure to do what kin desire of you in p.m. Be sure you drop into beauty salon, barber shop first. Give attention to those personal anxieties early and then out to the recreation that you desire. Garner confidence information from a higher-up and use it wisely. Be discreet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Give attention to those personal anxieties early and then out to the recreation that you desire. Garner confidence information from a higher-up and use it wisely. Be discreet.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Going directly to that fine pot for the favor you want will mean you can get it very easily, graciously. Look into ideal sources for the correct answers. Then you have little difficulty in getting right results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Morning is a fine time to get in touch with one who is influential for backing you want, but be sure to get busy and do work necessary. Get into the civic work that pleases you. Follow recreational desires in p.m.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Start making new arrangements that will assist you to get highly pleasant results in the days ahead, especially for whatever is of a personal nature. Study different philosophies. Then you know how to proceed in some romantic affair.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN tomorrow he, or she, will be one of those very inquisitive young people, so be sure to teach early about the facts of life yourself or he, or she, could get into some real trouble fast. The field of education or religion would be very fine here, especially since this could take your progeny to some foreign land. Teach languages.

Hempill-Wells



Mr. Eddie

The easy chic of white matte jersey (95% acetate, 5% nylon), random striped with brown or black. Leather-like buttons and tie belt. Sizes are 16, 18, 20. 40.00

'Laugh-In' Premiere Called Wild, Funny, Fast, Furious

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In," a wild, uninhibited and funny program, joined the NBC lineup Monday night.

The premiere consisted of sight gags, satirical gags, topical gags, spoofs and heaven knows what else, all coming along so fast that they sometimes seemed to trip over each other.

The senator, putting aside his oratorical style, spoke of American history, his own recollections of events and men who ranged from William Jennings Bryan to the last five presidents. It was a most delightful hour.

Recommended tonight: "The State of the Union: A Republican View," CBS, 10-11 EST. Party leaders, including former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, give their reactions to last week's presidential address.

12 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1968

'BULLETIN' To give an idea of the profusion—not to mention confusion—the program started with a satire on the typical big town cocktail party. The camera zipped around the roomful of guests, each with a funny line or two. Sample conversation:

Gentleman: "What do you think of Red China?" Lady: "On a blue table cloth I think it looks lovely."

Sometimes when a sight gag was in progress, a printed "bulletin" moved across the screen, notifying the audience that "Lassie is a boy" or that "Howard Hughes is alive and has bought Argentina."

ONE MISFIRE Dan Rowan and Dick Martin, two easy-mannered and droll fellows, strolled casually through all the activity. They worked in sketches and they engaged in short dialogues.

Not all the sketches worked perfectly. One that misfired was a White House bedroom scene that wound up in a pillow fight among characters called Lynda Bird, Everett, Bobby and Teddy, while another character with a strong Texas accent futilely appealed for peace and order.

The show was funny, fast and furious, and if the fantastic pace can be maintained, it deserves to be a big hit as a series.

GOP VIEWS ABC's special, "Everett Dirksen's Washington" was an informal stroll with the 72-year-old Senate minority leader and Howard K. Smith through some of the historic rooms of the nation's capitol where as a representative and later as senator from Illinois, Dirksen has spent most of the past 35 years.

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THE AMBUSHERS

SARAH BLOOMER-JANNEY RULE, JAMES GIBNEY, DEBBY HONG, WENDY COLE

JET

LAST NIGHT

Open 6:00

ROBERT GARNER ROBERTS RYAN

"HOUR OF THE GUN"

'IT WAS WORTH EVERY PENNY'

'Broke' California Girl Enjoys Malaysia Weekend

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Her luggage strayed to New Zealand and she had only 50 cents and a Malaysian dollar left from \$1,400, but "it was worth every penny," said the perky California girl on the home stretch of a 20,000 mile, one week trip for a weekend in Malaysia.

'IT'S BEEN GREAT' "It's been great. I'll be back to work Tuesday morning," said red-haired, 23-year-old Karyl Ousley with a big grin as she stretched her legs during a stop-over Monday at Bangkok Airport.

She left Los Angeles last Tuesday and stayed the night in Honolulu, where she discovered her luggage and two-foot-high "green and orange stuffed elephant with plaid ears" she was carrying as a gift had been flown by mistake to New Zealand.

Airborne again, she flew into Tokyo for 20 minutes. Hong Kong for one hour, Bangkok overnight, Singapore for two hours and then to Malacca, on the west coast of Malaysia.

Texan Seeks Swiss Asylum

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The Swedish Vietnam Committee announced Monday that another U.S. serviceman has sought asylum in Sweden to prevent his being sent to Vietnam.

William Wayne Day, 22, of Itasca, Tex., will be the 18th U.S. deserter to flee to Sweden recently.

"My company was divided into three groups," Day said in an interview. "And my group was to be sent to Vietnam. A friend of mine in the personnel section told me. Of the other groups one was to stay in West Germany and the other was going back to the States."

"So I decided to desert. The war in Vietnam is not my war and I think the U.S. should get out and leave Vietnam to the Vietnamese."

Day was stationed in Kaiserslautern Near Frankfurt in West Germany. He said he escaped on Dec. 10, but was captured and escaped again. He traveled to Sweden via Denmark and has requested political asylum.

"I hope to get political asylum here and stay and work," Day said. "I used to work as a welder back in Texas and I hope to do the same kind of work here."

Day said he did not know how his family would react when they learned of his desertion.

A report by the Stockholm Afternoon Express that another deserter, Lawrence Treeland of Alaska was in Sweden was not confirmed by the Swedish Vietnam Committee.

She spent two days in Malacca visiting a pair of American friends in the Peace Corps. She attended a Malaysian dance rode in a horse cart, stayed with a Malaysian family in their compound, snapped photographs and was airborne again Sunday night for Singapore and the whole trip in reverse.

'JUST FOR KICKS' Miss Ousley is a \$475 a month cost accountant for an engineering firm in Pasadena.

"I would have stayed longer," she said, "but that would have cut into my vacation time for next summer and then I'm planning three weeks in Germany."

Wearing moccasins, black stretch pants, flowered blouse and suede jacket, the bouncy traveler said the trip was "supposedly to see my friends, but really was just for kicks. It was exciting. I just like that kind of thing. I hate to do what everybody else does."

Crossword Puzzle

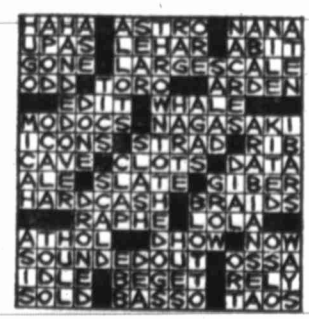
ACROSS	64 Jaunty	22 Surmount
1 Powerful ray	65 Heraldic term	25 Airplane part
6 Movie dog	66 Smyrna figs	29 Collides with
10 Stadium section	67 Southerly winds	35 Cruise isles
14 Girl's name	68 Soap frame	31 Certain votes
15 Muslim leader	69 Nursery rhyme chap	32 Boom
16 Combining form for a country		33 Fragrance
17 Brains	DOWN	34 Lively; compound
18 Reckless one	1 Arms and legs	35 Heraldic bearing
20 Gamble	2 Water spirit	38 Cafes
21 Frosts	3 Maid in "Flying Dutchman"	40 Benighted era; 2 words
23 Bareness	4 Exhort	41 Exhaust
24 Offhand	5 Dweller	44 Baseball plays
25 Andy's friend	6 General's men	47 Crows
27 Congressman; abbr.	7 Wreck; compound	48 Etats—
28 Courtesy	8 Sailor	49 Feast
32 Dolt	9 Responsive	52 Carries
35 Colorful stone	10 Fastened; 2 words	53 Cargo ship
36 Get-together	11 Unseen	54 Muslim scholars
37 Music arranger	12 Correct	55 Belief
42 Bribe	13 — poly	56 Date; abbr.
43 Woeful cry	19 Russian council	57 Liberate
45 Spheres		61 Compass point
46 Accolades		63 Peak
49 Work unit		
50 Cooked		
51 Police surveillance		
56 Matter		
58 Greek letter		
59 — de France		
60 Most finicky		
62 Greek physician		

Puzzle of

Monday,

Jan. 22,

Solved



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