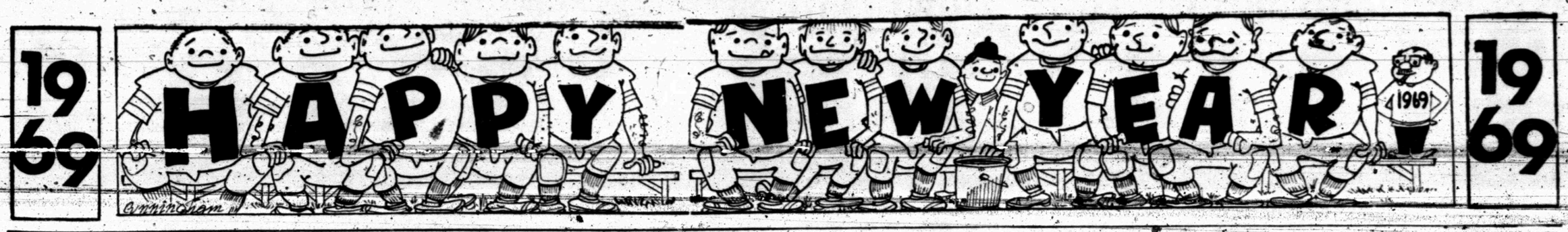

WEDNESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 19, NO. 210 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1969 EIGHT PAGES—PRICE 10¢

Cong Releases 3 Americans

The SDN Column

This is the day of the black-eyed pea, a legendary product of the soil to which is attributed unusual powers, that is, if you live in the right part of the country.

There have been various explanations about the beginning of the black-eyed pea theory on New Year's Day, but actually nobody seems to know just how it began. Nevertheless, Texans and other Southerners still hold to the belief that if a person eats black-eyed peas on New Year's Day, the ensuing year will be a good one.

Researchers say that the theory may have some basis because of the food value of the black-eyed pea. It is loaded with valuable vitamins. Moreover, black-eyed peas enhance the productivity of the soil where they are produced. Perhaps in an earlier era, when most of the population was rural and depended upon agriculture for virtually everything, it did appear that black-eyed peas indeed had unusual powers — they were nutritious for the body and they enriched the soil, thereby abetting the production of the next year's crops. The vitamins probably had not been discovered, nor had the general public learned that pea vines restored nitrogen to depleted soil.

★ ★ ★

So, the black-eyed pea theory, or legend, is not a superstition, because those who hold with it know that the benefits are there, even if they do not show themselves in a mysterious way.

During World War II, the black-eyed pea came to the attention of people in Washington, D.C., especially the military leaders. Soldiers and sailors from the South complained that they were not being served black-eyed peas, even on New Year's Day. The problem reached Congressmen and eventually was dealt with. Black-eyed peas got on the menus, along with navy beans, etc., despite derision by the Yankees who claimed that black-eyed peas were suitable only for livestock feed. But the Southerners ignored such taunts After all, the ridicule was coming from the same bunch that had made sport of the Southern dialect with such comments as, "Whadda youse guys always saying you-all for?" — WACIL McNAIR.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 1, New Year's Day, the first day of 1969. There are 365 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1863, President Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation, declaring the slaves free.

On this date: In 1735, the American patriot, Paul Revere, was born in Boston.

In 1863, the U.S. Homestead Act went into effect as a soldier in the Union Army staked out the first claim to land near Beatrice, Neb.

In 1901, the Commonwealth of Australia was proclaimed.

In 1913, the U. S. parcel post system began service.

In 1942, the joint declaration of the United Nations was signed in Washington during World War II.

In 1959, the Cuban revolution, led by Fidel Castro triumphed.

Ten years ago — More than 100 Communist leaders were arrested in Egypt.

Five years ago — The White House said President Johnson would conduct an unrelenting peace offensive to ease the tensions of the cold war. International Telephone American Broadcasting

★ ★ ★

THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 34 degrees; low, 15 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 22 degrees.

Northwest Texas: Increasing cloudiness and warmer this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. High today, 35 to 42, low tonight 18 to 32.

SNYDER
The City
With A
SPARKLE

COUNTY OFFICIALS TAKE OFFICE — County officials elected to office in 1968 elections and some of their deputies took the oath of office this morning at the Scurry County Courthouse. Those present for the swearing-in ceremony included, from left seated, Tom Shelburne, justice of peace at Hermleigh and Mrs. Chessie Bailey, constable at Ira; standing, Thayne Mebane, county commissioner in Precinct No. 3; H. E. Woolsey, deputy sheriff; Preston Wilson, deputy sheriff; Abb Boyd, deputy sheriff; Marion Dabbs, county commissioner in Precinct No. 1; Keith Collier, sheriff; Sterling Taylor, county judge; Jim Farr, deputy sheriff; Hubbard Smith, constable at Fluvanna; and County Attorney George Killam.

One Officer Evades Reds

SAIGON, (AP) — The U.S. Command said today a Green Beret officer held captive by the Viet Cong more than five years "overpowered an armed enemy guard and escaped."

Earlier it had been reported that Maj. James N. Rowe of McAllen, Tex., had been freed by troops of South Vietnam's 21st Infantry Division during a sweep in the Mekong Delta Tuesday.

Three other U.S. prisoners were released by the Viet Cong at a meeting between U.S. and Viet Cong representatives today.

The latest account from U.S. headquarters said Rowe overpowered his guard, escaped and "evaded" to an open area where he was rescued by an Army helicopter crew supporting South Vietnamese troops.

"Maj. Rowe will depart for the United States immediately following debriefing," an announcement said. He was reported to be in "good physical condition" at an Army field hospital.

At the time of his capture, Rowe was adviser to a South Vietnamese unit that suffered heavy casualties in an ambush. He was one of three American military men listed as missing after the action in the Mekong Delta Oct. 29, 1963.

Meanwhile, the American soldiers freed by the Viet Cong under a battlefield truce today were flown by helicopter from the release site near the Cambodian border to a U.S. military evacuation hospital 15 miles north of Saigon.

U.S. spokesmen said they were expected to fly home to the United States Thursday.

Viet Cong representatives, who met with American officers to arrange the release 50 miles northwest of Saigon, gave no indication that other prisoners would be freed.

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

The commander of the evacuation hospital at Long Binh said all three "appear to be in full control of their mental faculties," and "their general condition is satisfactory to good."

Lt. Col. William Hammon, a neurosurgeon from Silver Spring, Md., said Brigham had an inch-long scar on his scalp and a slight impairment of his vision in one eye. Jones, he said, was wounded on the day of his capture and had scars on his left arm and right wrist.

President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam said in a New Year's Eve television speech to the nation that South Vietnam will be able to take over part of the war effort from the United States and other allied forces during the coming year.

Thieu, who had predicted last September that his allies could begin a phrased withdrawal by the end of 1969, gave no date for a withdrawal in his speech.

In a New Year's Day message, President Ho Chi Minh of Communist North Vietnam said, "Our armed forces and people throughout the country, dashing forward with the impetus of victories, will surely win complete victory."

The U.S. Command reported no significant ground action today, but South Vietnamese headquarters said government troops aided by air support killed 56 enemy soldiers in daylong fighting Tuesday four miles from where Rowe made his escape.

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

Climbers To Tackle Peak Again

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

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

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

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

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

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

PLAINS SOME WARMER, BUT—

Midwest Still Cold

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bitter-cold weather numbed the nation's midsection today while snow, rain and fog plagued holiday travelers in the Pacific Northwest and parts of the Northeast.

The wind-blown blast of arctic air eased its grip on the Rockies and western plains, held firm in the Midwest and bore down on the South and East.

Temperatures which failed to rise even to zero during the day Tuesday in portions of the Midwest, skidded well below before dawn. Fargo, N.D., residents rang in the new year in -24 degree weather. Readings near 10 below extended southward across northern Illinois.

The Deep South, hit by a succession of cold waves, again was stung by hard freeze as the mercury fell into the lower 20s across northern Alabama and Georgia. Temperatures tumbled into the low teens in Virginia and Tennessee.

The intense cold rose wind gusts of 30 and 40 miles an hour. It snapped power lines and left several thousand Chicago area residents without heat for two to three hours Tuesday while the temperature hovered near zero.

Gale-force winds lashed portions of the eastern Great Lakes with snow squalls. Travelers warnings were issued for the north Atlantic states as a developing storm rolled up the coast.

Rain and fog posed a double threat to holiday motorists in New England, and where these elements were lacking locally heavy snow pasted some northern sections.

A storm that dumped 10 to 12 inches of snow into the Pacific Northwest over three days tapered off slightly, but a new storm system off the coast spilled rain into western Washington and Oregon.

Although rain helped wash away the traffic-clogging snow, nighttime temperatures near freezing glazed some highways with ice. Travelers warnings continued over parts of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. Blowing and drifting snow reduced visibilities through the Columbia Gorge and the Cascades.

PROBABLY IN GENEVA

Ky Seeks New Headquarters

PARIS (AP) — Informants said today Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky is likely to set up a new headquarters for Saigon's peace talks delegation in Geneva after his holiday visit to Vietnam, while actual negotiators remain in Paris.

They said Ky, who flew home to Saigon Dec. 22, will try to continue his role as supervisor of the delegation and counselor to Saigon's chief delegate, Ambassador Pham Dang Lam, from Switzerland.

Allied officials said Ky feels he will be more effective in Geneva because he has become the focus of too much attention and hostility in Paris.

Two South Vietnamese officials returned to Paris Tuesday night after scouring Geneva and its lakeside environs for a residence palatial enough to accommodate Ky and his entourage.

They worked in secrecy, but the identity of the prospective VIP tenant emerged after the officials sent off their recommendations for the vice president's final choice.

Ky is not expected to move into a new Geneva headquarters before Jan. 20 when President-elect Nixon is due to take office, sources said.

Ky, who led Saigon's negotiators into Paris Dec. 8, was a target of continuing discussion, sometimes highly critical. Some French newspapers made clear they did not think much of his [illegible] French diplomats have made it a point to remind listeners it was Ky who broke South Vietnamese [illegible] bat pilot periodically fed the controversy surrounding him. When he arrived here he stressed the need for goodwill in the search for a Vietnam peace, but then he spoke of "liberating Hanoi."

He told newsmen at a diplomatic party he had enemies to fight, but also "so-called friends" plainly meaning some Americans.

Three Transplants From Single Donor

NEW YORK (AP) — A surgical team at New York Hospital completed a heart transplant operation and two kidney transplants today on three separate patients using organs from a single donor, the hospital said.

Miss Isabel Cameron, hospital administrator on duty, said all three patients were "doing satisfactorily." She said donor and recipients were all men but declined to identify them beyond saying the donor was a doctor.

New Year's Day Nippy

The New Year made a chilly entry into the Snyder area, although temperatures were several degrees higher than had been predicted.

The mercury sank to 22 degrees around midnight and remained in that area until dawn. The low Tuesday morning was 14 degrees and even lower readings had been forecast for last night and early today, but increasing cloud cover kept the readings well above the forecasts over most of Texas.

Snyder was observing a holiday and most activity had come to a standstill as a majority of business firms remained closed for the New Year's Day observance.

MEN MIGRATE TO TV FOR BOWL WATCHING

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The old year, the confetti and the champagne were gone today and millions of American men migrated to television sets for a marathon day of football bowl watching.

Ended were the parties ranging from intimate midnight suppers to a 30,000-guest Texas bash where celebrators bade farewell to the turbulent and troubled year of 1968.

But the air of festivity continued with the parades and pageantry preceding the gridiron clashes. More than 1.5 million people were expected to join Pasadena, Calif., for the 80th annual Tournament of Roses parade.

President-elect Nixon was among the fans going to the Rose Bowl for the contest between Ohio State University and the University of Southern California.

In El Paso, Tex., an 87-unit parade through the downtown section caps the week-long annual Sun Carnival festivities today.

The New Year's Eve celebrations generally went off as scheduled from New York's Times Square to the streets of San Francisco.

Rain and the flu epidemic reduced the size of the Times Square crowd somewhat but there were still nearly 400,000 on hand to watch the illuminated ball drop down the 300-foot flagpole on the Allied Chemical Tower.

New Condemnation Of Israel Actions

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The U.N. Security Council condemned Israel Tuesday night for its "premeditated military action" in attacking Beirut International Airport. It was the third council condemnation of Israel in 10 months, and Israel replied once more by denouncing the council.

Meanwhile, an Israeli army spokesman in Tel Aviv reported three persons were killed in a rocket attack against the town of Kiryat Shmoneh near the Lebanese border. The spokesman said the rocket is believed to have been fired from Lebanon.

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

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

Nixon Neutral For Rose Bowl Tilt

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President-elect Nixon goes to the Rose Bowl today to watch Ohio State University play the University of Southern California, and he's not taking either side — he's taking both.

In a display of neutrality, he plans to spend the first half of the game sitting on the Ohio State side of the giant Pasadena stadium, the other half on the USC side.

As Nixon told it when he flew into Los Angeles Tuesday, a man about to become president has enough problems and controversies on his hands without getting mixed up in one about sports.

Nixon, an avid football fan and one-time Whittier College lineman, said he was spending part of the holiday in front of a television set at the Century Plaza Hotel, watching Oklahoma and Southern Methodist University in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

He apparently saw only the closing minutes since he spent the early evening taking Mrs. Nixon to dinner at a Sunset Boulevard restaurant.

But the Rose Bowl, he said, would be the prize match of the holiday football games.

If Nixon was publicly neutral, his wife Pat was not. She is a graduate of Southern Cal.

Nixon flew to Los Angeles after spending eight days at his winter hideaway in Key Biscayne, Fla. He plans to remain through Friday. A physical checkup and then a "welcome home" reception at the Anaheim Coliseum are on his schedule Thursday.

The President-elect said when he returns to business Saturday in New York, the first item on his agenda will be the appointment of three, possibly four top deputies to William P. Rogers, who will be his secretary of state.

Nixon said he and Rogers will announce their selections for undersecretary of state and undersecretary for political affairs. In addition, he indicated, a top State Department economic affairs officer will be named, and possibly one more official.

An informed source in Boston said Massachusetts Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson, 48, would be appointed undersecretary of state, the No. 2 post in that department.

He was an assistant secretary and acting secretary of health, education and welfare in the Eisenhower administration.

Nixon said that the appointment of sub-cabinet officials is proving a difficult task because of the financial sacrifices involved for some of the men he wants, and because business connections sometimes create a potential conflict of interest.

Frequently, Nixon told reporters aboard his airplane, it is more difficult for a man making a substantial salary but without capital to accept the financial loss involved in government employment than for a millionaire.

He said, for example, that appointment to the Cabinet is going to mean drastic reduction in earnings for such men as Clifford Hardin, his secretary of Agriculture, and George P. Shultz, who will head the Labor Department. Both are educators and Nixon said their university salaries, plus their consultant fees and other income put both men in the $70,000 a year category.

Nixon said he wasn't sure how much he was going to be making as President. He laughed when a reporter asked whether he had taken the job without asking the salary and said he was not worried about making ends meet. The president is paid $100,00J a year.

DENIES POLICY DIFFERENCES — Presidential Assistant Walt W. Rostow denies there are serious differences among administrative leaders about Vietnam policy or peace talk policy. (AP Wirephoto)

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Have WE got a problem, and when I say WE, I mean the 2nd division of the 6th marines.

We've got this one guy in our division who steals everything that is't nailed down. He transferred into our outfit about a month ago, and since then we started missing T-shirts, battle pins, watches, rings, and a whale of a lot of other things.

If we rat on him, the C. O. would throw the book at him. We just want him to knock it off. What can we do?

WORRIED 2ND

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

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 4 years. We have three kiddies and another on the way.

My problem is that my husband has started to make fun of the way I kiss. He says I kiss like "a little girl."

Abby, I asked him how come he never complained about the way I kissed before, and he said I never really knew how to kiss but he kept hoping I'd learn something.

Now I am very self-conscious every time I kiss him. I love him very much and this bothers me. You tell youngsters that nobody needs kissing lessons, that it comes naturally, like how a duck learns to swim. What can you suggest for me?

LITTLE GIRL KISSES

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

* * *

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

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

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

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

What do you think?

UNPERFUMED WIFE

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

* * *

CONFIDENTIAL TO B. B.: Silicone breast IMPLANTS have been successfully performed by competent plastic surgeons and are most assuredly legal in the United States. But silicone SHOTS (for breast enlargement) are NOT available legally in the U.S.A. The reason: They are considered dangerous.

* * *

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

FOR ABBY'S NEW BOOKLET "WHAT TEEN - AGERS WANT TO KNOW," SEND $1.00 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL. 90069.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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Pleas Are Entered In County Court

Hubert B. Chadwick and Kenneth E. Thompson both entered pleas of innocence in county court Monday to charges of driving while intoxicated. Bond was set at $500 in each case.

Chadwick was apprehended by Highway Patrolmen Dec. 24, and Thompson was arrested by City Police Dec. 28.

Runs On Snowshoes

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — A sporting goods dealer says he is selling a "fantastic" number of snowshoes this winter. He said he didn't sell 50 pair last year but sold 175 pair in the first months after snow began falling here this winter. "Most of the customers just wanted to get outdoors in winter and snowshoeing gives them that opportunity," he said.

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

The State of Texas VS. Anderson Davis, Jr., forfeiture.

Bunyon L. Evans VS. Opal A. Evans, divorce.

Bobby J. Nolan VS. Anita Nolan, divorce.

Vicki Pinkerton VS. Wendell Pinkerton, divorce.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

James T. Robertson VS. Margaret Robertson, divorce granted.

Vicki Pinkerton VS. Wendell Pinkerton, defendant ordered to appear and show cause.

Mildred Beaver VS. Dene O. Beaver, divorce granted.

NEW VEHICLES

Wilson E. Bright, 1969 Chevrolet, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

R. J. Kubena, Route 2, Hermleigh, 1969 Chevrolet, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

Fuller Brothers, Clairemont, Route, 1969 Chevrolet pickup, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

Howard Hogue, Arah Route, 1969 Ambassador, from Dupree Motors.

H. W. Rodgers, 1969 Ambassador, from Dupree Motors.

Floyd E. Thompson, Lubbock, 1969 Ambassador, from Dupree Motors.

Ervel Lee Keller, Route 1, 1969 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Billy G. Valantine, 1969 Mercury, from Wilson Motors.

American Magnesium, 1969 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Rex Pylant, Fluvanna, 1969 Ford, from Wilson Motors.

Cecil Randolph, Polar Route, Dermott, 1969 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Price Construction Co., Inc., 1969 Buick, from Snyder Motor Co.

Carlos G. Mijares, 1969 Chrysler, from Thomas Chrysler-Plymouth.

Holder Construction Co., 1969 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors (three).

Scurry County Precinct 2, 1969 Chevrolet, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

Opha Lou Neves, 1969 Chevrolet, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

Elivoria G. Cavazos, 1969 Chevrolet, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

Eurdist Rinehart, Route 1, 1969 Chevrolet pickup, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

Dewey Moore and Eva Moore, Route 1, 1969 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

Ila Ruth Newton and J. M. Newton, 1967 jeep station wagon, from Early's Jeep Sales.

J. H. Pitts, 1969 Lincoln, from Wilson Motors.

Charles R. Price, 1969 Chevrolet, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

Grady Moore, Route 3, 1969 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Frank Schulze, 1969 Chevrolet, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

Patton Equipment Co., Abilene, 1968 Pontiac, from Snyder Motor Co.

City of Snyder, 1969 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Thomas M. Wilmer, 1969 Mercury, from Wilson Motors.

Charles H. Wright, Sr., 1969 Pontiac, from Snyder Motor Co.

John Billy Koopsman, Route 2, 1969 Chevrolet pickup, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

Bill Sansell, Route 1, Fluvanna, 1969 Chevrolet pickup, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

W. E. York, 1969 Chevrolet pickup, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

E. Vandier, Route 2, Hermleigh, 1969 Chevrolet pickup, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

Standard Oil Co. of Texas 1969 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Thelma Lou Brinkley, 1969 Ford, from Wilson Motors.

Roy R. Pilgrim, 1969 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joe Dale Cantrell and Rickie Jane McKinley, both of Snyder.

Sterling A. Taylor and Ella Viola Boothe, both of Snyder.

Joseph Harrison Ramey, Window Rock, Ariz., and Ovella Jane Crowell, Crownpoint, N. M.

William Ed Raborn, Jr., College Station, and Margie Joana Gill, Snyder.

Richard Devie Monroe, Dallas, and Millijon Smyth, Snyder.

Lawrence Osborn Short, Garland, and Rita Margaret Hanback, Dallas.

Elden Gayle Tipping, Jr., College Station, and Sharon Jean Rutledge, Waco.

James Clinton Hulland and Wilma Jean Marritt, both of Snyder.

Wesley Dean McDaniel and Deborah Joe Trammell, both of Snyder.

Lewis Hilton Lewallen and Mary Helen May, both of Snyder.

Daril Escobedo Pineda and Melinda Lee Zehner, both of Anson.

Charles Wayne Green and Patsy Jo Wheeler, both of Snyder.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Robert Wayne Langford and wife, Mary Luley Langford, to Jack Dupree, lot 8, block 2, Parkway Addition, with restrictions.

Mary Helen Kellner to William E. Barnes and wife, Joyce A. Barnes, lot 38 and part of lot 37, block 7, replat in Highlands Addition, with exceptions.

Mary Ann Lambert, formerly Mary Ann Cassievens, joined herein by husband, Hilton Lambert, to Bobby Jae Nachlinger, Jack Nachlinger, Homer Ruben Gannaway, Patsy LaDon Finchers, Willa Jayne Larsh, Jerry May Gannaway, Jimmy Rex Gannaway, Terry Jim Nachlinger, Lanna Wadleigh, Patsy Jo Wheeler, Judith Ann Nachlinger, Susan Kay Hughes, James Richard Nachlinger and Linda Gross, lot 7, block 1, S. J. Casslevens Subdivision of block 15, Cody Addition, and part of lot 1, block 21, Original Town.

Mary Ann Lambert, formerly Mary Ann Cassievens, joined here by husband, Hilton Lambert, to Jackie D. Nachlinger and Viola Gracey, lot 7, block 1, S. J. Casslevens Subdivision of block 15, Cody Addition, and part of lot 1, block 21, Original Town.

Ida Mae Clark to Joyce Winnette Kemp, Blanton E. Clark, James A. Clark, Jr., Melba Aline Worley, William Donald Clark, Everett Ray Clark, Evelyn Fay Dorman and Lindy Clark, interest in lots 3 and 20, C. A. O-Keefe Subdivision of sections 1, 2 and 3, J. P. Smith surveys, with reservations.

Ola Stavely to H. C. Smith, lots 7, 8 and 9, block 132, Original Town of Fluvanna.

Olton O. Smith to Zula Miller, interest in two tracts in section 133 and one tract each in section 189 and 190, block 3, H&GN Railway Co. surveys, with reservations.

Zula Miller to Olton O. Smith and wife, Clara Smith, interest in two tracts in section 133 and one tract each in section 189 and 190, block 3, H&GN Railway Co. surveys.

G. A. Parks, Jr. and wife, Aline Parks, to Helen G. Grinslade, part of lot 3, block 36, Original Town of Snyder.

Lupe G. Nieto to Mary L. Chavez, part of lot 4, block 28, T. N. Nunn Addition.

Mary L. Chavez to Apostolic Assembly of the Faith in Christ Jesus, part of lot 4, block 28, T. N. Nunn Addition.

John D. Curtis and wife, Loretta Curtis to Sig Line and Bill Line, three tracts out of section 154, block 3, H&GN Railway Co. survey, with exceptions.

William Wimmer, individually and as independent executor of the estate of H. A. Wimmer, deceased; Alfonse Wimmer; Marguerite Wimmer Grossman and husband, C. J. Grossman, all of Scurry County; Aurelia Wimmer Brink and husband, Alvin Brink, of Bexar County; Emil Wimmer; Antone Wimmer; Estella Wimmer Reissig and husband, E. L. Reissig; Mary Wimmer Ellison and husband, Royce Ellison; Lillian Wimmer Heinrich and husband, Walter Heinrich, all of Lubbock County to H. R. Hundsnurcher and wife, Philomena Wimmer Hundsnurcher, part of section 240, block 3, H&TC Railway Co. surveys, with exceptions.

Snyderite Joins Navy

William F. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jackson of Rt. 1, Snyder enlisted in the Navy last week.

Jackson applied for enlistment at the Navy Recruiting Office in Sweetwater. He selected Orlando, Fla. for recruit training and after he received the oath of enlistment, he was flown to the new Naval Training Center located in Florida.

At Orlando, he will undergo eight weeks of training in seamanship, firefighting, rifle marksmanship, leadership and general shipboard life. Following recruit training, he will return home on leave before reporting back to the Navy for advanced training as a Navy Medic.

Jackson enlisted under the provisions of the High School Graduate Program and selected training as a hospital corpsman. His advanced training will be at Naval hospital where he will receive schooling as one of the Navy's pharmacists and medical technicians.

Fire Is Put Out

City Firemen extinguished a grass fire behind the Boy's Club at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Cupid To Try Harder This Year

GALWAY CITY, Ireland (AP) — Ireland's first official cupid today reported little success in his 1968 matchmaking efforts, but he says he will try harder in 1969.

Father Michael Keane, curate at the nearby village of Kilkerrin, is public relations officer of a marriage bureau set up by Roman Catholic bishops in western Ireland.

His job is to find brides for Irishmen. He said today he still has about 50 bachelor farmers on his books.

In Ireland, the marriage rate is 5.5 per thousand population, which experts say is the lowest in the world. The average male marrying age is 33, the world's highest.

In Ireland's western counties, tradition and economics have made the situation worse. Farming is virtually the only industry, and the farms are small. The oldest son waits until his father dies before taking a wife. Others in the family emigrate, mostly to Britain.

Father Keane said that in the bureau's first year it had applications from 328 men and 432 women. But the surplus of women was deceptive, he explained, because most of the female applicants were city girls-secretaries, stenographers and nurses—who showed no desire to return to the land.

In 1968 the bureau made 250 introductions, of which 45 were rated "successful." No figures are available on actual marriages. Courtship in Ireland is a slow business.

Warming Due For Texas

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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

Predawn readings ranged from the teens and 20s across the northern portions of the state to the 30s and 40s in the south.

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

Although the weather remained cold, a blanket of high and middle cloudiness covering most of the state kept the temperatures from plunging aslow as expected in some sections.

A cold 12 degrees was expected in some sections.

A cold 12 degrees was expected for Dallas, but the cloudiness checked the mercury at a low of 21 in the early morning.

Cotton Bowl weather in Dallas was predicted to be a chilly 31 to 41 degrees, however snow and rain was not in the forecast.

The cold front pushed its way out of Texas late Tuesday.

Case Challenges Obscenity Statute

HOUSTON (AP) — A three-judge federal panel appointed Tuesday will hear a case that challenges the constitutionality of a Texas statute on obscenity.

The suit was filed Dec. 4 by two Houston newsstand owners and a former newsstand salesman charged with possession and sale of lewd literature.

Chief Justice John R. Brown of the 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals appointed Dist. Judges Homer Thornberry of Austin and Allen B. Hannay and James Noel of Houston to the panel.

No date was set for the hearing on the suit filed by William Gholson, Walter Heald and Walter Lownsdale. Hannay earlier refused to stop Heald's state trial, which ended in a mistrial.

ALL THE FRESH FISH YOU CAN EAT
$1.50
Fri. 4:30-10:00
AMERICAN RESTAURANT
East Highway

AUTO INSURANCE
From Old Line Companies!
We Can Fill All Your Insurance Needs
Hugh Boren & Son
INSURANCE AGENCY
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"dine during movie time"
DIAL 37-2-12
TONITE Thru SATURDAY
DANA WYNTER · RAYMOND ST. JACQUES · KEVIN McCARTHY
if he hollers, let him GO!
Introducing BARBARA McNAIR as Lily · Co-Starring JOHN RUSSELL · ANN PRENTISS
and Special Guest Star ARTHUR O'CONNELL · Music by Harry Sukman · "A Man Has to Love" by Sammy Fain
Original Story and Screenplay by Charles Martin · Produced and Directed by Charles Martin · COLOR BY EASTMAN
PLUS 2nd FEATURE
IT'S ELVIS! BELTING OUT THAT WILD PRESLEY BEAT
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A LEVY-GARDNER-LAVEN Production
TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPE

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SAVE ON QUALITY SHOES!
Thompson's Pre-Inventory
SHOES FOR MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN!
Such Quality Brands As:
FOR LADIES...
• Miss America • Life Stride
• Socialites • Red Cross
• Cobbies • Cobblers
• Johansen
Men's Shoes By...
• Weyenberg
• Pedwin
• Florsheim
Children's...
• Lazy Bones
• Poll Parrott
• LADIES' HANDBAGS
1¢ Sale
The Sale You Have Been Waiting For. Hundreds Of Pairs To Choose From
Buy One Pair At Regular Price
... Get A Pair Of Equal Or Less Value For Only .... 1¢
A Big Selection Of Styles and Colors
Thompson's Family Shoe Store
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LASTING MEMORIALS FOR YOUR LOVED ONES PLACED IN ALL SCURRY COUNTY CEMETERIES!
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Offices At Bell-Seale Funeral Home
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Feather Printing
for all your printing needs
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2107 25th Street

Bulky and squat, the ponderous brown pelican waddles awkwardly, enormous beak down. Once in the sky, howev- powerful, sweeping wing- beats transform the pelican into a picture of grace and dignity.

Fluvanna News

By MRS. ROYCE PATTERSON

Those having Christmas dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren were Mr. and Mrs. Don Burney, Bruce and Brandi, Mr. and Mrs. Jo Rue Burney of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warren, Jay and Candy of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Gilberth of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Warren of Tye, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Price, Sara and Belinda, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Fambro, Kay, Billy, Richie and Fay Sullenger, and Mr. Emmitt Hataway of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Royce Patterson, Cindy, Rhonda and Tom, Mrs. Cora Patterson and Mrs. Ruby Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones and family spent Saturday in Borger visiting with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willard and family.

Mrs. Tommy Hall and Kim returned to their home at Clyde after spending a week with Bro. and Mrs. Thomas Hall and Lynda.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Stansell and Gregory spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bunch and family of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Strickland of Midland visited Christmas eve night with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Royce Summers, Ricky and Duane, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Summers, and Debby of Snyder had a pre-Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cade, Lou, Kevin and Mark in Rotan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hurley and Tom of San Antonio spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mathis and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Mathis, Debbie, Marsha and Don. Tom Hurley remained with his grandparents for a week visit.

Mrs. Pearl Reeder and Mr. and Mrs. Jarry Reeder, Trucilla and Shanna had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Millhollen.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ball, Dennis and Zenda, Sandra Stansell, Mrs. Lonie Ball and Duke had Christmas dinner with Mrs. George Morton in Snyder.

Pvt. 1-C Bobby Hall is on leave from Fort Bliss, Tex. visiting his parents, Bro. and Mrs. Thomas Hall and Lynda. Pvt. Hall will report for duty at Ft. Sill, Okla. in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren, Mrs. Royce Patterson, Rhonda and Tom spent Sunday in the W. T. Burney home in Lubbock

Mrs. Bil Stansell flew to San Francisco, Calif. to accompany her sister, Mrs. Forrest Hughes and children back to Texas. Mr. Hughes who is in the Air Force has been ill and is being flown to Lackland Air Base in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Smith of Midland have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hunnicutt and Mrs. Bea Owens spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunnicutt and family in Abilene. Mrs. Owens remained there for a weeks visit.

Those visiting in the R. B. Wills home Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Norman and family, Mr. R. B. Wills Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Truman Ellis, all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and family of Post; and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Andrews and daughter of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sullenger of Fort Worth, Fay and Richie Sullenger of Snyder, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Tarter of Abilene are visiting Mr. and Ms. R. B. Wills.

Mrs. D. A. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Gilberth of Odessa, Mr. and Ms. Bobby Waren of Tye, Mr. and Mrs. Milford, David and Don Gardner of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dean Warren of Huntsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Summers, Ricky and Duane had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones Sunday.

Mrs. Lonie Ball's children visited her Sunday. They were Mrs. R. L. Trott and boys of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ball, Larry, and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Ball, Michell and Leslie of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ball, Dennis and Zenda and Duke Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Toombs and family visited the Christmas holidays with her brother, Mr. Bryon Southard and children in Houston.

Mrs. Wayne Sturdivant of Snyder held a party Saturday night for the school class of 1963. Those present were Mrs. Butch Overturf and son of Odessa; Mrs. Royce Summers and boys of Fluvanna; Charles Berryhill of the U. S. Army and the hostess and her family.

Mrs. Cora Patterson and Mrs. Ruby Benson attended the wedding in Snyder Saturday night of Rita Hanback. They also had lunch on Sunday with Mrs. Virgil Harris of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Holder had as their guests over the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams and Kim of Hobbs, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Holder and boys of Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Holder and family of Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Holder and family of Snyder.

Sweet Scented Carnations

The Greeks had a special name for carnations — The Divine Flower. They grew wild on the sun - drenched hillsides of that ancient land, 3,000 years before the birth of Christ.

If you select this exquisitely fragrant, long, stemmed flower to beautify your home for the holidays, you will be carrying on a revered tradition.

The Romans called the carnation Dianthus Carolphyllus, The Flower of God. During the Renaissance, kings, noblemen and merchants sat for their portraits sometimes holding a carnation, or next to a bouquet of them placed on a table.

Shakespeare's Perdita says in "A Winter's Tale" — "The fairest flowers o' the season are our carnations." The play was written in the year 1601, and today, three centuries later, this graceful flower is still held in universal esteem. It is the most widely - grown commercial cut flower in the world.

Arranging carnations is the happiest of "problems." For, in actual fact, the possibilities are so varied that the flower presents no problem at all! Place one alone in a dainty vase, or assemble two dozen in an exuberant floral explosion. The lovely blossoms await the dictates of your own imagination.

The Society of American Florists points out that the furled and feathery petals of red and white carnations have an especially festive holiday look when combined with variegated holly. Your florist can create an arrangement, or you can do so quickly and easily at home.

Select an unobtrusive container so that flowers and foliage will assume full importance. A plain, high-stemmed, glass water gobler will do. Cut floral foam to fit the gobet, soak with water, line your glass with holly leaves and insert wet foam in the center.

With a clear idea of your basic flower pattern in mind — the arrangement might be triangular or circular in line—insert the tallest blossoms and foliage first, then complete your design.

Carnations will repay you well for your relatively small monetary investment. Their fragile appearance is deceptive, for they are one of the longest lasting of all cut flowers. And their spicy frangrance is unexcelled.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

FRIDAY

El Feliz Club meets at 2 p.m. with Pearl Sterling, 2511 Thirtieth Street.

Shower Sunday To Honor Mrs. Bowen

Friends of Mrs. Eula Bowen, who will observe her 89th birthday on Thursday, Jan. 2, have been invited to attend a birthday shower, honoring her on Sunday.

The shower will be held at 414 Thirtieth Street, between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday.

Spanish Tenderloin Patties

6 pork tenderloin patties
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg, beaten
¾ cup fine cracker crumbs
3 tablespoons lard or drippings
6 orange slices
6 onion slices
¼ cup water

Add salt to beaten egg. Dip tenderloin patties in egg and then in cracker crumbs. Brown slowly in lard or drippings. Arrange an orange slice and onion slice on each patty. Add water, cover tightly and cook slowly 30 minutes or until well done. 6 servings.

Four main groups of native peoples — southeast coastal Indians, Athabascan Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts — are among Alaska's relatively small population.

WHITFIELD'S JANUARY... CLEARANCE SALE

JAN. 2-11

Chilton ALUMINUM

ALUMINUM COOKWARE

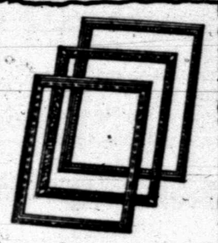
- Covered Cake Dish
- Angel Cake Pan
- 12-Quart Dish Pan
- 4-Quart Covered Sauce Pot
- See 'N Take Cake Pan
- 3-Piece Sauce Pan Set
- 7-Cup Percolator

99¢ EACH

BED PILLOWS

FOAM FILLED PRINTED COVER 18 X 24 inches... 77¢

METAL PICTURE FRAMES



- Genuine Non-Glare Glass
- Choice of 3 Styles
- Sizes: 5 X 7 and 8 X 10

88¢

LADIES' SEAMLESS NYLON HOSE

ONLY 29¢ a pair

Sheer beauty at tremendous savings! FIRST QUALITY in new spring and summer shades.

BOXED ENVELOPES

- 100-Count 6¾ Inches Wide

OR

- 50-Count 10 Inches Wide

27¢

PIECE GOODS

Beautiful Spring and Summer fabrics at a bargain price! Fashion-right stripes, checks, solids and prints.

33¢ A YARD

COSTUME JEWELRY

Better Quality Pieces

- Necklaces
- Earrings
- Pins
- Brooches

17¢ EACH

LADIES' RAYON PANTIES

NEWEST FASHION COLORS Sizes 5-6-7

3 FOR $1.

½ ORIGINAL PRICE

- Christmas gift wrap, novelty ties and boxes
- Bows, tags and seals
- Christmas corsages and flowers, Christmas wreaths
- Christmas candles, tree trims and decorations
- Christmas design cellophane tape
- Christmas styrofoam, plastic sleds and reindeer
- Christmas china novelties
- Boxed Christmas cards
- Aluminum and flocked Christmas trees
- Christmas cotton
- Tree light bulbs and electrified plaques
- Electric Christmas displays
- Christmas place mats and table covers
- Christmas felt appliques
- Brick crepe paper
- Christmas candies
- Revolving tree stands
- Revolving spot lights

⅓ OFF THE ORIGINAL PRICE • MANY DOLLS

ASSORTED PLASTICS

3 FOR $1.

Sayelle ORLON YARN

Reg. $1.29 ..... 88¢

Mercerized Sewing Thread

35 Yd. Spools Asst'd. Colors Each ..... 3¢

PRICES GOOD WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

WHITFIELD'S

Highland Shopping Center

STORE HOURS — 8 A.M.—6:30 P.M.

STARTS THURSDAY MORNING!

JANUARY CLEARANCE

- ALL WOOL SUITS
- DRESSES (WOOLS, COTTONS & DACRONS)
- WOOL SWEATERS & COATS

40% OFF

DON'T FORGET THE GOODIE RACK!!

RACHEL'S

South Side of Square

OKAY, LET'S MAKE UP OUR MINDS!

'68 WAS RECORD BREAKER

Automakers Hit The Jackpot

By CHARLES C. CAIN
AP Business Writer

DETROIT (AP) — The auto industry hit the jackpot in 1968 as it sold a record-breaking number of new cars and trucks.

More than 9.6 milloin customers bought new cars in a buying splurge that surprised most of Detroit's top auto executives. They saw the old sales high of 1965 topped by about 300,000 cars.

Much of the sales action came on the imported car front as foreign firms grabbed off a surprisingly big chunk of the market—nearly 10 per cent, or 960,000 cars, and sent American car makers scurrying to the drawing boards to come up with smaller cars to meet the overseas threat.

Truck sales also zoomed to a new high of about 1.8 million vehicles, again 300,000 units in front of the old mark set in 1966.

U. S. auto firms appeared certain to chalk up their second biggest production year as they set a target of 8,888,366 cars for 1968 — second only to the 9,305,516 cars assembled in 1965.

There was no doubt that customers were in a buying mood and that they were going for the big cars, with plenty of options.

The strong sales reports upset the predictions of many auto industry leaders who had figured that the federal income surtax, coupled with higher prices for 1969 models, would keep sales at about 9.3 million units.

Even when auto sales showed much strength in late October and early November after the '69s made their bow, some felt the upward curve of sales would slow down by December, but such was not the case.

Henry Ford II, chairman of the board of Ford Motor Co., who had predicted in October that sales would wind up at about 9.5 million, raised the ante a bit at his December 11th annual pre-Christmas news conference and said they would be over 9.6 million.

The continued strength shown by the compact offerings from overseas shattered the old imports sales mark of 766,992 set last year. There was no indication that the demands for the subcompacts would slacken off, and Ford told his news conference he figured the imports would top the million mark in 1969.

American auto companies swung into action in late 1968 to meet the challenge of the imports. They decided to come up with new small cars—smaller than anything now offered by American auto companies—to meet the overseas sales threat.

While there were isolated strikes at Ford Division, Buick and Cadillac plants during 1968, the year was generally one of labor peace, in contrast to the strike-torn days of 1967 when Ford was hit by a nationwide stoppage.

Wages of auto workers continued upward in line with the United Auto Workers contract with the auto firms. At General Motors, for example, wages of a typical asembly line worker, including cost of living allowances, were upped 10 cents an hour to $3.62 an hour in November.

Length and luxury were the big words in the industry's vocabulary as the 1969s hit the showrooms. Two years ago, the so-called personalized cars like the Mustang and Camaro got the big attention; last year, it was the intermediates.

This time around it was the big cars' turn.

Junior Editors Quiz on SILVER

QUESTION: *Why is silver so popular?*

* * * *

ANSWER: For thousands of years, gold and silver have been regarded as precious metals. Although gold is rarer and more valuable than silver, silver is better known to most of us, especially because, since it is stronger than gold, it is so widely used for tableware. Perhaps the greatest reason for silver's popularity is its beauty. It has a special, very light sheen or luster. In fact, the word for silver in ancient Hebrew meant "pale." A popular song of some years ago had the line: "By the light of the silvery moon ..." and, as our artist has suggested, the pale brilliance of silver does suggest moonlight. Since moonlight suggests romance, so does silver, for what gift does a young bride look forward to more than a silver table setting? Silver is mined like other metals. The world's richest silver mines are in North America, but the metal is also found in Mexico, Peru, Chile, Bolivia, parts of Canada, and in certain places in the Old World.

1-1

(Linda Acquilano of Geneva, N.Y., wins a prize for this question. You can win $10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

Ferre Sure He'll Find The Answers

By GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

SAN JUAN, P.R., (AP)—The Puerto Rican businessman shook his head at the disorder in San Juan's airport terminal and said, "Ferre will fix this."

He himself didn't know how an overnight solution could be found to the problems that result when tens of thousands of travelers make demands on facilities built for much smaller crowds. But like many other Puerto Ricans he has faith that Luis A. Ferre will find the answers to the island's many pressing problems when he becomes governor Thursday.

Despite an industrial growth rate of 10 per cent a year and the highest standard of living in Spanish-speaking Latin America, the island's unemployment rate is about 12 per cent. About one-third of San Juan's population lives in substandard housing. Agriculture is in a depressed state.

Ferre and his new progressive party were the victors in a stunning upset over the Popular Democratic party of Luis Muno Matin which had held uninterrupted political power since the early 1940s.

There is reason to believe that Ferre did not expect to win in 1968, but was actually setting the stage for 1972.

"The people wanted a change," Ferre said later. "The Puerto Rican people don't want political leaders who feel they are going to be in charge until they die."

Ferre made a lot of promises during the campaign, and some expect he cannot deliver, especially on potentially expensive projects, such as subsidies for island agricultural workers, slum rehabilitation projects, and a complex program to fight drug addiction.

But his supporters believe Ferre will bring to government some of the same success that has made the family owned Ferre Enterprises the largest and most successful industrial enterprise on the island.

The assets of this family complex, which is active in cement, steel, paper and communications, were estimated during the campaign at $160 million. Ferre said his own assets are about $5.5 million, plus $5 billion that he had turned over to his foundation. He has carried out a campaign promise to withdraw from participation in the Ferre Enterprises. For example, a new corporation was formed to take over operation of his newspaper, El Dia.

At 64, Ferre seemingly has endless energy. He was a fencing champion in college and still works out in his sport. He dresses simply but immaculately, and his hair is gray at the sides.

New President Of Hospital Officials

BEAUMONT (AP)—Dr. D. D. Moore has been installed as president of the Hotel Dieu Hospital officials.

He received his bachelor's degree in pharmacy from the University of Iowa in 1944 and was graduated from the University of Buffalo School of Medicine in 1948.

Dr. Moore was a resident in neuropsychiatry at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston. He also was a senior resident at the Veterans Administration in Houston and instructor in Internal Medicine at Baylor Medical School.

Crape Myrtle Planted At Paris Interchange

PARIS, Tex. (AP)—The image of Paris as the crape myrtle city has been enhanced by the first mass plantings of crape myrtle on major highway approaches to Paris.

A total of 216 red crape myrtle plants has been placed at four interchanges leading into the city by the Texas Highway Department. More plantings will be made later at the FM 195 and U.S. 271 east entrances, Dist. Engineer James Cravens said.

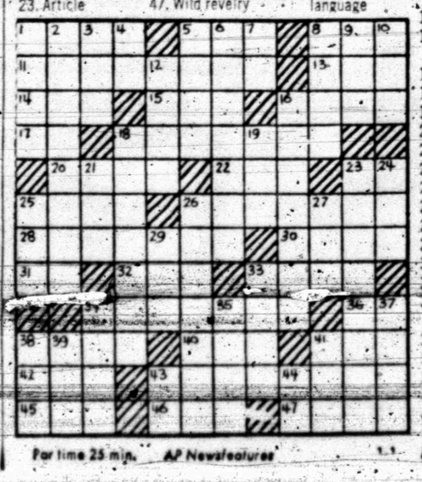
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Prickly seed
5. Engineer's shelter
8. Sprite
11. Fanciful speculation
13. Ital. daybreeze
14. Bushy clump
15. Possess
16. Chance
17. Type measure
18. Army officer
20. Kind of cheese
22. Stein
23. Article
25. Monkshood
26. Failure
28. Flowering plant
30. Yarn
31. Land measure
32. So, article
33. Knee
34. Tooth enamel
36. Concerning
38. Therefore
40. Macaw
41. Assistance
42. Sturdy tree
43. Servile
45. Kind of bread
46. Commercials
47. Wild revelry

DOWN
1. Chew
2. Rain gauge
3. Vermilion
4. Artificial language
5. Monk's hood
6. Surname
7. Through
8. Profane
9. Curve
10. Sarlak
12. Weaving machine
16. Heir
18. Rooks in chess
19. Knot
21. Clangor
23. Attractive
24. By birth
25. Turkish leader
26. Coward
27. Container
29. Form of John
33. Nibble
34. Nobleman
35. Cleopatra's maid
37. Nervous
38. Craggy hill
39. Dried grass
41. Abundance
43. Calcium symbol
44. Behold

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ALUM				REGULUS								
CANE				EVASIVE								
TWIN				PAL				MEN				
		FUR		NO				BAD				
SROS				ADEPT								
DI		RATES						ICED				
YAMS				SCENERY								
				HOTEL				RIE				
PIE				VI				FAT				
ANA				AND				DIVE				
DEVOTEE								AFAR				
SEERESS								MYNA				



For time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 1-1

MARY WORTH

KERRY DRAKE

WAYOUT

JOE PALOOKA

DEBBIE DEERE

REX MORGAN

NANCY

DENNIS THE MENACE

"I WISH YOU'D MAKE UP YOUR MIND. THIS MORNIN' YOU WISHED ME HAPPY NEW YEAR; AN' NOW YOU'RE SERVIN' CARROTS!"

GRANDMA

HE'S THE HIGH FLYER TODAY — Back Tom Matte (41), who scored three touchdowns for Baltimore, is airborne in this play against Cleveland in their contest for the National Football League Championship in Cleveland. Others are: Cleveland back Erich Barnes (40), and safety Mike Howell (34). (AP Wirephoto)

Davidson Lives Up To High Cage Status

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Davidson, newly installed as the nation's second-ranked college basketball team, made the polsters look good New Year's Eve, but third-ranked Kentucky fell victim to one of the season's major upsets.

Kentucky, sporting a 6-1 record going into the nightcap of a doubleheader in Chicago, was stunned by Wisconsin 69-65. The Badgers were only 4-4 going into the game.

Loyola of Chicago overcame a 10-point deficit to turn back Wichita 101-91 in the opener.

Davidson, given a tough battle most of the first half, got things going after intermission and whipped Michigan 94-82 at Ann Arbor. It was the eighth consecutive victory for Davidson, which took over the No. 2 spot after North Carolina was upset in last week's ECAC Holida y Festival in New York.

Davidson and Kentucky were the only top Ten Teams in action on a very light New Year's Eve schedule that included the wind-up of the Sugar Bowl Tournament in New Orleans.

Duke's Blue Devils won that one, turning back Iowa 85-82. Houston beat Western Kentucky 87-66 in the consolation game.

Wisconsin wasted little time in establishing its dominance over Kentucky, storming out to a 42-26 halftime lead, then increased it to 62-48 with James Johnson scoring 10 consecutive points.

Kentucky fought back behind Ken Issel's scoring and cut Wisconsin's lead to 65-60 with 2:50 to play, but couldn't keep it going.

Johnson finished with 27 points and Issel with 22.

Davidson held only a 47-49 halftime margin over Michigan, but quickly increased it to 70-47 and romped in from there.

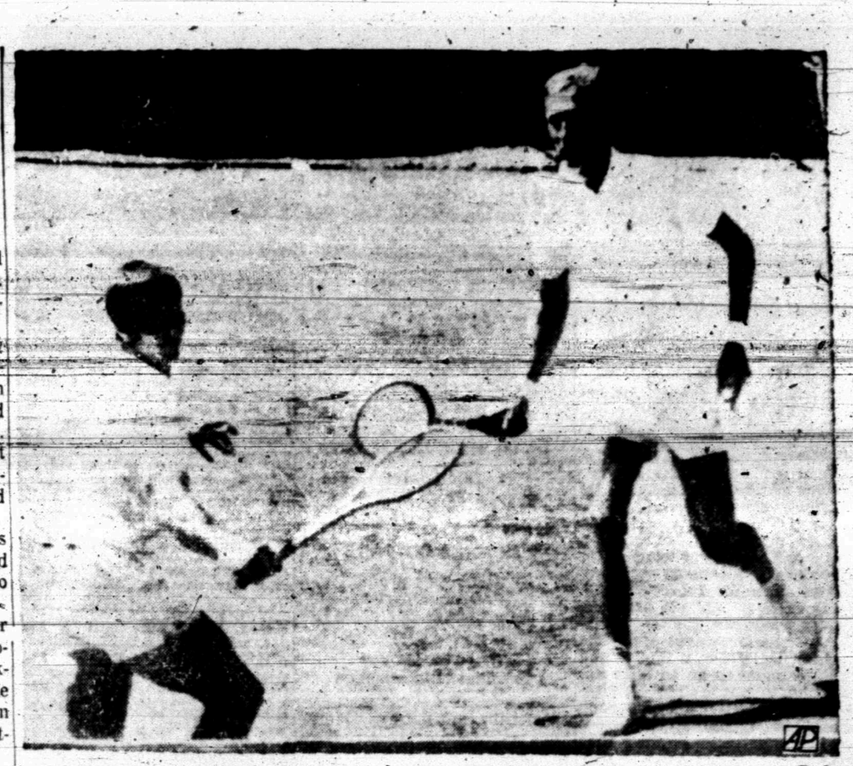
Doug Cook scored 29 points for the winners, 19 of them in the last half, while Jerry Kroll added 22 and Mike Maloy 20. Rudy Tomjanovich paced Michigan with 29.

Iowa's go-for-broke strategy backfired in the Sugar Bowl final. Trailing by one point with 51 seconds left, Iowa decided to hold the ball for one last shot. But Glenn Vidnovic couldn't handle a pass with eight seconds to go, and Duke's Fred Lind scooped up the loose ball.

Two free throws by Duke's Randy Denton with one second to go padded the margin to three points.

In some of the other major games, Furman took East Carolina 77-68, Florida stopped Bucknell 74-70, Memphis State whipped Brown 70-52, Dayton beat St. Louis 67-56 and Dartmouth edged Valparaiso 82-81. mouth edged Valparaiso 82-81.

The schedule is even lighter tonight, with only two major games on tap, Connecticut at Utah and Oklahoma City at sixth-ranked Santa Clara.



DECIDING DOUBLES MATCH FOR DAVIS CUP — U. S. doubles player Bob Lutz makes backhand shot watched by teammate Stan Smith against Australia in deciding doubles Davis Cup match in Adelaide, Australia. It was fourth time in past 18 years that U.S. has won the cup. (AP Wirephoto)

Orange Foes Are Potent

MIAMI (AP) — Penn State and Kansas, a pair of sock it to 'em football teams, will greet the New Year tonight with an Orange Bowl clash that could well produce the most points of all the bowl extravaganzas.

Penn State, 10-0, class of the East and No. 3 team in the nation, packs a 34-point per game scoring punch. Kansas rolled up 38 points a game on its way to a 9-1 record. The Jayhawks are rated sixth in the country.

Kansas will be led into the battle by Bobby Douglas, 6-foot-4, 220-pound left-handed quarterback who broke the Jayhawk total offense career mark with 3,832 yards.

Smashing fullback John Riggins and darting tailback Donnie Shanklin also are vital factors in a Kansas backfield that has scored repeatedly from long range.

Penn State matches Douglas, statisfically at least, with quarterback Chuck Burkhardt. He completed 87 of 177 passes for 1,170 yards and six touchdowns.

And Burkhardt also has two capable runners to call on. Charlie Pittman ran for 973 yards and Bob Campbell rolled up 785 yards.

But even with such exciting backs on the scene the key to the game could be a pair of giant, talented ends. They are Penn State All-American tight end Ted Kwalick and Kansas All-American defensive end John Zook.

Kwalick, noted for his massive hands and ferocious blocking, stands 6-foot-4 and weighs 230 pounds. His big hands latched on to 31 passes for 403 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

Zook, same height as Kwalick but five pounds heavier, is noted for devastating pass rushes. Pro scouts call him one of the best at his position in the country.

Sophomores Carry Sugar Bowl Load

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — That old football adage that "you lose a game for every sophomore you've got in the lineup" is dead.

No longer are rookies always considered a liability by coaches, particularly Frank Broyles of Arkansas and Vince Dooley of Georgia.

The two Sugar Bowl rivals, whose explosive teams collided today in the 35th New Year's Day classic, turned the most important job on their teams over to sophomores this fall.

Mike Cavan quarterbacked Georgia, and Bill Montgomery directed the Razorbacks.

"I don't see how Cavan can ever be any better, because he has all the poise in the world," Dooley said. "I've never seen such a smart quarterback as a sophomore."

Montgomery drew similar praise from Broyles, who said his offensive leader has talents "that you can't coach."

The Arkansas youngster led his team to a tie for the Southwest Conference crown, a 9-1 record and ninth place in the national rankings.

Montgomery hit on 130 of 234 passes for 1,595 yards and 10 touchdowns, and also harassed rivals with his magic on the option play.

Cavan, slated for reserve duty until junior Paul Gilbert was hurt at the start of fall practice, was just as impressive.

The stocky Bulldog connected on 116 of 207 throws for 1,619 yards.

"Cavan's performance was one of the main reasons for our successful season," said Dooley, whose Bulldogs rolled to an 8-0-2 record, won the Southeastern Conference crown and are ranked fourth nationally.

Mo Valley Takes It On Chin

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Missouri Valley basketball teams were on the short end of the score in two out of three games New Year's Eve.

Memphis State came up with the only victory, 70-52, over Brown.

St. Louis suffered its seventh loss against two victories, bowing to Dayton, 67-56, and Wichita was routed, 101-89, by Loyola of Chicago. Wichita has now lost eight out of 11 games.

Memphis State's James Douglas scored 20 points and pulled down 14 rebounds before a hometown crowd.

Joe Wiley led St. Louis with 17 points on the Billikens home court and Wichita, playing in Chicago, was paced by Greg Carney and Ron Mendell, each scoring 20 points.

The Valley is idle tonight but returns to action in four games Thursday night. Memphis State is at home against Drake, Cincinnati plays at Tulsa, and Wichita goes to Bradley in conference games while Bradley hosts North Dakota in non-league action.

Rose Bowl Has Colorful History

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The history of the Rose Bowl, forerunner of the nation's post-season college football games, is replete with fun, excitement, rhubarbs and tradition.

Today's opponents in the 55th New Year's Day attraction, Ohio State and the University of Southern California, have had their share of Rose Bowl lore.

Ohio State made its debut here in 1921, losing to one of the California "wonder teams," 28-0. And some of the old folks are still arguing over a pass play.

It involved the late California great, Dr. Brick Muller, and his throw to left end, Brodie Stephens. Pesky Sprott lateraled to Muller, who dropped back and hurled the ball to Stephens.

Original estimates said the ball traveled 75 yards. Then it came out 70. The controversy raged and raged.

Finally, after all manner of investigation, measurements and debate, the distance was reduced to 53. But old timers are still divided — between 75 and a mere 37.

Of current history, Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes stirred up things on two counts after the Buckeyes in 1955 whipped Southern Cal, 20-7. It rained that day, only the third time in Rose Bowl history.

And the bands, including Ohio State's, paraded at halftime, leaving the playing field more of a mess than it was. Stormed the ever-frank Hayes:

"Bands are great and I am for them. But football comes frst. If you don't think so, put the bands in the Rose Bowl without football teams and see how many people you draw."

Michigan State's Gary Boyce, a sophomore who reported for a spring football scrimmage in his baseball uniform, made good on 21 of his 22 extra point attempts during the Spartan's football season.

Montreal In First Place

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Montreal is back in undisputed possession of first place in the National Hockey League's East Division, while those elderly gentlemen from Detroit just keep rolling along.

Montreal edged Pittsburgh 4-3 on third period goals by Serge Savard and Jan Beliveau, and Detroit blasted Minnesota 6-3 with the Howe line contributing five goals in the only other game scheduled New Year's Eve.

Montreal's victory lifted the Canadiens two points ahead of idle Boston, 47-45. And 40-year-old Gordie Howe took over the scoring lead from Chicago's Bobby Hull with a goal and three assists. He now has 50 points in 35 games, one ahead of Hull.

Savard's goal midway through the final period broke a 2-2 tie at Pittsburgh and Beliveau's marker eventually proved the winner when Gene Ubriaco scored for the Penguins just before the final buzzer.

Billy Harris and Bob Woytowich scored the other Pittsburgh goals and John Ferguson and Jacques LaPerriere got Montreal's first two goals.

Howe's line, with Frank Mahovlich and Alex Delvecchio—their combined age is 107—scored all but one of Detroit's goals. Mahovlich got the three-goal hat trick, with Howe and Delvecchio each scoring one. Delvecchio, 37, also had four assists.

Mahovlich broke the game open with his second and third goals at 6:14 and 10:48 of the final period, giving Detroit a 5-2 lead and boosting his goals for the season to 19.

SPORTS

SCORES

College Basketball Results
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tournaments

Sugar Bowl Classic
Consolation
Houston 87, Western Kentucky 66

Championship
Duke 85, Iowa 82

Other Games
Chicago-Loyola 101, Wichita State 89
Davidson 94, Michigan 82
Furman 77, East Carolina 68
Ohio U. 95, MacMurray, Ill. 75
Florida 74, Bucknell 70
Florida State 104, New Hampshire 52
Memphis State 70, Brown 52
Dayton 67, St. Louis U. 56
Southwest Texas State 80, Southwestern 53
Dartmouth 82, Valparaiso 81
Wisconsin 69, Kentucky 65
N.C. A&T 66, Morgan State 63
Winston-Salem 85, Bluefield State 65
Grambling 73, Henderson State 60
Seattle Pacific 77, Whiteworth 61

Ponies Take Thriller 28-27

By MAX B. SKELTON
Associated Press Sports Writer

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

The Mustangs made a prophet of their coach Tuesday night as they took a 28-27 thriller from the Sooners by scoring three times in the final 15 minutes in the Astrodome on the passing of Chuck Hixson and the speed of Mike Richardson.

Oklahoma was forced to play the final 35 minutes without two of its top stars, Bob Warmack and Steve Zabel, but the Sooners kept scrambling behind reserve quarterback Mickey Ripley and narrowly missed on two victory attempts in the final 76 seconds.

A 30-yard pass from Ripley to Johnny Barr gave the Sooners a chance at 27-28, but Ripley, on a two-point effort, was forced out of bounds by Mike Mitchell.

Seconds later, an on-sides kick gave the Sooners another chance, but Bruce Derr's field goal attempt at an angle from the Mustang 24 was wide. Only 19 seconds remained.

"It was my job to get him and I did," a very happy Mitchell said of his game-saving tackle on Ripley. "It was just great, a great way to end the season."

The 28 points by SMU matched the 10-game average the Mustangs compiled while posting a 7-3 season and third place behind co-champions Texas and Arkansas in the Southwest Conference.

Voters Hold Key To Poke Home

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The possibility of a delay in the construction of the proposed $15 million future home of the Dallas Cowboys loomed today.

The state attorney general's office Tuesday refused to approve permission of the City of Irving to issue bonds for Texas Stadium.

Irving Mayor Robert Power said the attorney general refused to permit the issuance of bonds because of a lawsuit which is pending against Irving's participation in the project.

"The attorney general's office has a policy of not approving issuance of bonds when there is pending litigation and this is what has happened in this case," said Power.

The lawsuit against the stadium project was filed by Irving businessman Howard Currens last Thursday in 44th District Court.

THE DIVING CATCH THAT STARTED BALTIMORE OFF RIGHT — Baltimore Colts' Willie Richardson (87) clutches pass as he skids to 3 yard line in Western Conference championship game with Minnesota Vikings at Baltimore, Md. Karl Kassulke (29) of Vikings makes futile effort to prevent completion which was one of highlights of National Football League play. Baltimore won, 24-14. (AP Wirephoto)

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AUTOMOBILES B

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TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

1966 CHEVROLET ½ Ton pickup with camper, air conditioned, automatic transmission. Call 573-9010 or 573-2132.

BUSINESS OPP. C

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BUSINESS SERVICES D

EXTERMINATORS D-5

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PAINTING-PAPER D-11

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EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

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$17,000 PLUS new car as bonus for man over 40 in Snyder area. Take short auto trips to contact customers. Air Mail K. E. Sears, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 676, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

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MAN WANTED, some experience in steel erection. Apply Abbott Construction Co. American Magnesium Plant.

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We have an immediate job opening in Snyder for right man. If you are experienced, have a good safety record and desire a job with better pay and other benefits. Apply to The Permian Corp. Tye, Texas.

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URGENTLY NEEDED men for this area to sell newest product for oil field. Prefer pumper or gauger to work 2 hours a day. Earning unlimited. Reply D. H. Sander, 1934 S. 20, Abilene, Texas 79602.

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HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

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PERSONAL LOANS G-2

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WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

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LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

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MISCELLANEOUS H-7

FOR SALE: Fine Home Made Quilts, all colors. Phone 573-9827.

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

GRAIN, HAY, FEED J-2

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MERCHANDISE K

DOGS, PETS, ETC. K-3

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MISCELLANEOUS K-11

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RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

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RENTALS L

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

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MISC. FOR RENT L-7

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HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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Lingering Political Itch Is A Plague Of Ex-Governors

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Life as an ex-governor of Texas has brought contentment and success to most of them. But for some it also has meant a lingering political itch.

Gov. John Connally will find out for himself after Jan. 21, Gov.-elect Preston Smith's inauguration day.

Connally will be a senior partner in a Houston law firm, run his South Texas ranch, be a director of Texas Instruments, Inc., be master of a $100,000 home in Houston's River Oaks section and enjoy his new role as a grandfather. There also may be some teaching on the side—possibly at the University of Texas' Lyndon B. Johnson Institute of Public Service. And those who know Connally can't imagine his becoming disinterested in politics.

The four living ex-governors all have had a mixture of professional or business activity with varying public or political roles.

W. Lee O'Daniel, now 78, resigned as governor in 1941 to run successfully for the U.S. Senate. After he retired as senator in 1949, he became a Dallas insurance executive and rancher.

But O'Daniel never could quite get politics out of his blood. He ran for governor in 1956 and 1958 but was beaten badly. Since then he has lived quietly in Dallas, but his son, Pat, campaigned unsuccessfully for governor in 1968.

Coke Stevenson, lieutenant governor in 1941, succeeded O'Daniel as governor and held office until 1947. The following year he lost a bitter and still controversial Senate contest by 87 votes to a young congressman, Lyndon B. Johnson.

Stevenson went back to his law practice in Junction and his 15,000-acre ranch home, never again to be politically active.

Now 80, he still runs his law office half a day and spends the rest of the day at his ranch.

With his second wife and their daughter, Jane, 13, Stevenson hunts a lot. Jane out-trophied her dad this fall, killing an eight-point buck. The ex-governor says he shot a "very small buck."

"We all use the same old rifle," he says. "It's good enough for all of us."

Allan Shivers has had one of the most successful business careers of any ex-governor. His latest biographical sketch lists 12 banks and corporations of which he is a director. He was president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in 1967-68 and is now the chamber's board chairman.

Still handsome at 61, Shivers and his wife live in Austin in a pink ante-bellum mansion once owned by Gov. E. M. Pease.

Shivers campaigned in 1960 for Richard Nixon and headed the national Democrats for Nixon organization in 1968. But, he says, "I've never had any thoughts about running for or seeking public office" since he became an ex-governor.

Both Stevenson and Shivers say leaving the executive mansion did not produce any great wrench in their lives.

"I didn't have much adjustment to make. I still had the ranch and I just came back to it, that's all. I never have felt like there was any burden I was escaping from," Stevenson says.

"I had so many business interests I became immediately involved in that it probably wasn't as much a change in the sense of missing something as it might have been," Shivers said.

Price Daniel, whom Connally defeated in 1962, also had a profession in which he immediately became active, opening up law offices in Austin and Liberty, his home town.

It was the first time in 24 years that Daniel was out of elected office, and in a few years he was back in public service. Now 58, Daniel is director of the U.S. Office of Emergency Planning in Washington, a post to which President Johnson appointed him in 1967.

Protest Dallas Law

DALLAS (AP)— Members of the Black Citizens for Justice, Law and Order have protested a Dallas anti-riot law. The organization's leaders say it is aimed at the black community which has caused no trouble.

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TV Schedules

KMID MIDLAND Channel 2

KMID—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

7:00 Today	1:00 Days of lives
9:00 Judgment	1:30 Doctors
9:25 News	2:00 Other world
9:30 Con'tration	2:30 Don't say
10:00 Personality	3:00 Match game
10:30 Squares	3:25 News
11:00 Jeopardy	3:30 Romp room
11:30 Eye guess	4:00 Comics
11:55 News	5:00 Beaver
12:00 Patty Duke	5:30 Hunt-Brink
12:30 Hidden Faces	6:00 News-wthr

KMID—Wednesday Evening

9:00 Orange Parade	6:45 Orange Bowl
10:30 Rose Parade	9:45 Bowl Hilites
12:45 Sugar Bowl	10:00 News-wthr
3:45 Rose Bowl	10:30 Tonight

KMID—Thursday Evening

6:30 Daniel Boone	9:00 Dean Martin
7:30 Ironside	10:00 News-wthr
8:30 Dragnet	10:30 Tonight

KCBD LUBBOCK Ch. 11—Scat 5

KCBD—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

7:00 Report	12:15 Closeup
7:05 Farm news	12:30 Hidden Faces
7:25 Weather	1:00 Days our life
7:30 Today	1:30 Doctors
8:25 Report	2:00 Other world
8:30 Today	2:30 Don't say
9:00 Judgement	3:00 Match game
9:25 News	3:25 News
9:30 Con'tration	3:30 Date game
10:00 Personality	4:00 Hazel
10:30 Squares	4:30 Betwitched
11:00 Jeopardy	5:00 Wells Fargo
11:30 Eye guess	5:30 News
11:55 News	6:00 News
12:00 Report	

KCBD—Wednesday Evening

9:00 Orange Parade	6:45 Orange Bowl
10:30 Rose Parade	10:00 News
12:45 Sugar Bowl	10:30 Tonight
3:45 Rose Bowl	12:00 N. IMex. Rept

KCBD—Thursday Evening

6:30 Daniel Boone	10:00 News
7:30 Ironside	10:30 Tonight
8:30 Dragnet	12:00 N. Mex. Rep.
9:00 Dean Marin	

KRBC ABILENE Ch. 9

KRBC—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

7:00 Today	1:00 Days' Lives
7:25 Harry Hott	1:30 Doctors
8:25 Devotions	2:00 Other World
9:00 Judgment	2:30 Don't say
9:25 News	3:00 Match game
9:30 Con'tration	3:25 News
10:00 Personality	3:30 One life
10:30 Squares	4:00 Treasure Isle
11:00 Jeopardy	4:30 Rat patrol
11:30 Guess	5:30 Huntley
11:55 News	6:20 Sports
12:00 News	6:30 News-wthr
12:15 S. Chappel	6:00 News
12:30 Make Deal	

KRBC—Wednesday Evening

9:00 Orange Parade	6:45 Orange Bowl
12:45 Sugar Bowl	10:00 News
3:30 News	10:30 Tonight
3:45 Rose Bowl	

KRBC—Thursday Evening

5:00 That girl	8:30 Dragnet
6:00 News	9:00 Dean Martin
6:30 Daniel Boone	10:00 News-weath'
7:30 Ironside	10:30 Tonight

KERA & KRLD—Dallas Scat 2

KERA, KRLD—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

9:00 Flight six	1:45 French chef
9:15 New horiz.	2:15 Science lab
9:30 Discovery	2:30 Spanish
10:00 Fam. livihg	2:45 Friendly G.
10:30 What's new	3:00 Newsreel
11:00 Learning	3:15 Spanish
11:15 Spanish	3:45 Roundabout
11:30 Science	4:00 Classroom
11:45 Public affairs	4:30 Local issue
12:45 Homemaking	5:00 Sing
1:15 Ad learning	5:00 M Mus'ogers
1:30 New hor'zon	

KERA & KRLD—Wed. Eve.

5:30 Los Pastores	8:00 Magazine
6:00 Pathfinders	9:00 Negro his.
6:30 Fashion	9:30 Antiques
7:00 Choir	10:00 News
7:30 Guitar	10:30 M. Griffin

KERA & KRLD—Thurs Eve.

5:30 Antiques	8:00 Speaking
6:00 Next door	9:00 Festival
6:30 Casals	10:00 News
7:00 TBA	10:30 M Griffin
7:30 French chef	

KTVT FT. WORTH Scat 4

KTVT—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

6:40 Meditations	1:00 Hollywood
6:45 News	2:30 Hon'mooners
7:00 Theatre	3:00 Capt. Zero
8:30 Romper Room	3:30 Popeye
9:00 Jack LaLanne	4:00 Flintstone
9:30 Girl talk	4:30 Batman
10:00 Mover	5:00 Munsters
11:30 Report	5:30 Twilight Zone
12:00 P.D.Q.	6:00 Have Gun
12:30 Miss Brooks	6:30 Rawhide

KTVT—Wednesday Evening

7:30 P. Mason	11:00 Movie
8:30 Paladin	12:30 Sports
9:00 Movie	12:35 News
10:00 News	12:45 Meditations
10:15 Movie	

KTVT—Thursday Evening

10:00 Football	10:00 News
10:30 News	10:15 Movie
11:00 Xmas at FAO	11:00 Movie
[illegible]	[illegible]
8:30 Wanted	12:30 Meditations
9:00 Movie	

KTXS SWEETWATER Scat 8

KTXS—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

5:55 Sign On	12:15 Sheila Rawls
6:00 Semester	12:25 Weather
6:30 Farm News	12:30 World turns
7:30 News	1:00 Newlywed
7:55 Sheila Rawls	1:30 Guiding light
8:00 Capt. K'roo	2:00 Secret storm
9:00 Lucy Show	2:30 Edge night
9:30 Hillbillies	3:00 House Prty
10:00 Andy	3:30 Gen. Hospital
10:30 Van Dyke	4:00 Fun' you ask
11:00 Love Life	4:30 Shaoows
11:25 News	5:00 Bewitches
11:30 Search	5:30 News
12:00 News	6:00 News

KTXS—Wednesday Evening

9:00 Rose Preview	8:00 Hillbillies
9:30 Cotton Parade	8:30 Green acres
10:30 Rose Parade	9:00 Thief
12:45 Cotton Bowl	10:00 News
6:30 Brides	10:30 Movie
7:30 Bewitched	12:30 Sign Off

KTXS—Thursday Evening

6:30 Mark Twain	10:30 Don Rickles
8:00 Movie	11:00 Avengers
10:00 News-w'thr	11:30 Avengers

KWAB BIG SPRING Channel 4

KWAB—Mon. thru Fri. Daytime

5:55 Sign on	12:25 weather
6:00 Semester	12:30 World Turns
6:30 Farm news	1:00 Newlywed
7:30 News	1:30 Guiding life
7:55 Shelia Rawls	2:00 Sec storm
8:00 Capt. K'roo	2:30 Edge Night
9:00 Lucy show	3:00 Houseparty
9:30 Hillbillies	3:25 News
10:00 Andy	3:30 Gen hosparital
10:30 Van Dyke	4:00 Fun' you ask
11:00 Love life	4:30 Shadows
11:25 news	5:00 Betwitched
11:30 Search for to	5:30 CBS News
12:00 Noon show	6:00 News
12:15 Shelia Rawls	6:10 Here n' there

KWAB—Wednesday Evening

9:00 Rose Preview	8:00 Hillbillies
9:30 Cotton Parade	8:30 Green acres
10:30 Rose Parade	9:00 Thief
12:45 Cotton Bowl	10:00 News-wthr
3:45 Film	10:30 Movie
6:30 Brides	12:00 Sign Off
7:30 Bewitched	

KWAB—Thursday Evening

6:30 Mark Twain	11:00 Avengers
8:00 Movie	12:30 Sign Off
10:30 Don Rickles	

KLBK LUBBOCK Channel 13

KLBK—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

5:58 Sign on	12:30 World Turns
6:00 Semester	1:00 Many Splend
6:30 Farm news	1:30 Guiding life
7:30 CBS News	2:00 Sec storm
7:55 News	2:30 Edge night
8:00 Capt. Kanga	3:00 House party
9:00 Lucy	3:25 News
9:30 B. Hillbillies	3:30 Gen. Hospital
10:00 Andy	4:00 Dark Sha'
7:30 Van Dyke	4:30 Funny you ask
11:00 Love life	4:55 Children Dr.
11:25 News	5:00 Newlywed
11:30 Search	5:30 News
12:00 News	6:00 News

KLBK—Wednesday Evening

7:30 Daktari	9:00 Thief
7:30 Betwitched	10:00 News
8:00 Hillbillies	10:30 Winters
8:30 Green acres	11:30 P. Gunn

KLBK—Thursday Evening

6:30 Flying Nun	10:00 News weath
7:00 Hawaii 50	10:30 Journey
8:00 Movie	11:45 P. Gunn

WFAA DALLAS Scat 3

WFAA—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

5:59 Inspirational	12:30 Make a Deal
6:00 Op. Lift	12:55 C. Doctor
6:30 M. Cox	1:00 Newlyweds
6:55 News	1:30 Date game
7:00 Peppermint	2:00 Hospital
8:25 News	2:30 One life
8:30 Early show	3:00 Shadows
10:00 D. Cavett	3:30 Movie
11:00 Bewitched	5:30 News
11:30 Funny-you-ask	6:00 News-wthr
12:00 ream house	

WFAA—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Brides	11:00 Joey Bishop
7:30 Peyton Place	12:30 News
8:00 Movie	12:45 FBI
10:00 News	12:46 Prayer

WFAA—Thursday Evening

6:30 Ugliest girl	10:00 News
7:00 Flying Nun	11:00 Joey Bishop
7:30 Bewitched	12:30 News
8:00 That girl	12:45 FBI
8:30 Journey	12:46 Prayer
9:30 Marshall Dill	

Coast-to-Coast NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST!

JUST UNDER YEAR-END DEADLINE

LBJ Submits Tax Reform Proposal

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer

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

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

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

Only Johnson's letter was released by the Texas White House Tuesday night. No details were given on the proposals, which were prepared by Treasury Department specialists on tax policy.

Johnson called for comprehensive tax reforms two years ago and promised to submit proposals to Congress.

But he wanted them separated from the tax surcharge he requested at the same time. Congress delayed action on the tax increase until last summer, and Johnson held up his reform proposals.

When the tax bill finally passed, it included a provision calling on Johnson to submit proposals by Dec. 31 for overhauling the Internal Revenue code. Johnson met the deadline with little over three hours to spare.

In his letters to House Speaker John W. McCormack and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Senate's presiding officer, Johnson said he had discussed the requirement for tax reform proposals with congressional leaders in the tax field.

"We believe," he said, "that in justice to the administration that will take office within the next month and who will have to live with and administer any legislation passed, it is only appropriate that they have the opportunity to examine carefully and make their judgment on these matters."

Johnson met at his ranch Tuesday with David M. Kennedy, the incoming secretary of the Treasury. He also conferred by telephone with Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which originates tax legislation, and Rep. John Byrnes, the committee's ranking Republican.

In his letter Johnson said he had been informed by Mills, Byrnes and Kennedy, "that they will make their own arrangements for the proper consideration of any tax proposals that may be desired at a date that may be acceptable to them."

Treasury Department officials said the tax reform proposals were sent to the White House several weeks ago. They conceded privately they did not understand Johnson's silence.

The recommendations were understood to be aimed at lightening the tax burden at the lowest income levels while reducing preferences and special benefits conferred on higher income taxpayers.

"I have not received, considered or made any judgments on these staff proposals," he said.

The President and Mrs. Johnson observed New Year's Eve in a quiet fashion, with only White House staff aides and some neighbors present.

Deadline Is Near For Art Show

Reminders have gone out that only two weeks remain for entries to be filed for the first West Texas Art Show scheduled Feb. 18 in the Scurry County Coliseum.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the show. It will be held here in connection with the WTCC Annual Tourist Development Conference.

Entry blanks are available upon request from the Abilene office of the WTCC. No more than 600 entries will be accepted and over 300 already have been received. The entries will be judged on Feb. 17 and will be on public display during the Tourist Development Conference the next day. Prizes will be awarded at a luncheon Feb. 18.

There will be three divisions of competition in the art show. First, second and third prizes of $100, $75 and $50 will be awarded in divisions for oils, watercolors and a third division for all other media. In addition, the overall top entry in the show will receive a prize of $500.

Chance Game Studied By FTC Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government investigators say the chances for winning a valuable prize in grocery store and gasoline station games is minute and a number of cases were found to involve deception or the capaci-

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

"The chances of receiving a control piece for a cash prize in a particular store visit were 3.4 per 1,000," the report said, "and the chances of receiving a control piece for a merchandise or stamp prize were 12.4 per 1,000."

The report said cash prizes averaged $3.87 in value and stamp or merchandise prizes averaged 14.9 cents in value.

Seven companies described by a spokesman as producing up to 75 per cent of the games said most points in the FTC report were based on research conducted in 1966 and 1967.

They are "not characteristic of the way in which games produced by our companies are conducted today," the Washington public relations spokesman said.

The FTC report said cases of deception included advertising that gave the impression the chances of winning were good.

Winning pieces were allocated in some cases to stores a chain wanted to promote, the report said, or were spotted early before prizes grew in size.

Gasoline station operators in some cases were told when they had winning tickets and were advised to give good customers a break in receiving them, the report said.

Highway Department Reports Low Bids

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Highway Department reported Tuesday taking the following low bids on federal highway projects, by counties:

Anderson—U. S. 175, 8.38 miles, grading, structures, and paving, Reynolds Land Inc. and M. G. Moore, Tyler and Jacksonville, $1,239,624.

Chambers—Interstate 10, 52.179 miles, plantings, Motheral Industries, Inc., Austin, $23,310.

Bexar—U. S. 90, 3.465 miles, grading, structures and paving, Allen Keller Co., Fredericksburg, $2,492,088.

SWALLOWED BY THE EARTH — Residents of a hillside slum in Rio de Janiero, Brazil, peer into a 300-foot deep quarry which swallowed about 26 homes and left many persons dead or missing. (AP Wirephoto)

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TAX ANSWERS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

• • •

Q — I'm expecting a bonus this year at the office. Will it be taxable?

A — Yes, this will be taxable income and your employer will withhold taxes on it.

Q — The holiday job our son is taking may put his earnings over $600 when it is added to what he made last summer. He's a full - time college student and I pay for his room, board and tuition. Could his earnings cost me the deduction I've been taking for him?

A — If your son is under 19 at year-end or was a full-time student during some part of each of 5 calendar months of the year and you provide more than half his support, his earnings will not cause you to lose the exemption you claim for him.

Your son must file a return if he has gross income of $600 or more. He should also file a return if his income was less than that but taxes were withheld from his wages. He cannot obtain a refund of these taxes unless he files a return.

Q — Do I have to report tip income to my employer?

A — If you have tip income of $20 or more a month while working for any one employer then be sure you report it to this employer each month. Otherwise, you may be subject to a penalty of up to 50 percent of the Social Security tax on the tips.

Q — I am a farmer and I donated a young steer I raised to a church bull roast. How do I figure the value of this contribution?

A — Use its fair market value at the time of the donation as the amount of your charitable contribution. However, the costs and expenses of he steer incurred in the year of contribution must be removed from your deductible farm expenses.

Q — Can I spread over several years the profit I made on the sale of farmland?

A — Yes, you may be able to report your profits on the installment basis. Then you would only be taxed on that part of the profit you received in 1968.

This installment method can only be used when you receive payments of not more than 30 percent of the selling price in the year of sale. If you receive more than 30 percent, the entire gain must be reported in the year of sale.

Q — My brother and I help support our mother. Who gets to claim her as a dependent this year?

A — Under the support test for claiming a dependent, the person who provides more than half the total support for the calendar year is entitled to claim the exemption. To determine whether you or your brother qualify, add up your mother's food, clothing, shelter and other items of support for the year. Then find out whether you or your brother supplied more than half of them.

If neither you nor your brother furnished more than half of this support but your combined contributions totaled over half the support, then you may want to consider the multiple support agreemen. Such an agreement enables one of your to claim your mother as a dependent providing certain conditions are met.

Be sure to check this provision of the law, as well as the other dependency tests, before you file your return next year.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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ADMISSIONS: Mary Williams, Colorado City; Frank Alarcon, 2807 Ave. N; Jay Casey, 2606 Ave. V; Antonio Benavides, Colorado City; Stella Clark, 2803 Ave. X.

DISMISSALS: Ross Riley, Kenneth Malone, Deborah Vaughn, Gail Irwin, Mildred Weir, Frances Reeves, Sonny Martinez, Stanley White, Helen Minton, Cecil Mearse, J. R. Satkins, Stella Webb.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McAlister, 2606 Ave. V, are the parents of an 8 lb. 8 oz. baby boy born Dec. 31 at 2:15 p.m.

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Labor Expects Tough Year

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Politicking, picketing, prices and pay hikes gave organized labor its busiest and toughest year in more than a decade in 1968, and union leaders foresee an even tougher new year.

"We expect unemployment, we expect a recession and we expect antiunion legislation," said a glum AFL-CIO spokesman after labor's political hopes went down to defeat with Democratic presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey.

"Relations between the American labor movement and the president-elect of the United States, Richard M. Nixon, are just about as bad as they could be," said the big AFL-CIO Machinists' union.

While pumping an estimated $5 million into one of their most disastrous political ventures in 1968, labor unions did have a banner year at the bargaining table in winning pay hikes for their members.

The government estimated that 3.4 million workers covered by major collective bargaining agreements won an average 6.6 per cent a year in increased wages and benefits, probably the highest since the catch-up surge of wage hikes after Korean War wage-price controls were lifted in 1953.

Employment was at an all-time high, averaging some 75 million during the year, and unemployment averaged under three million for a 3.6 per cent national jobless rate, lowest in 15 years.

But for the average wage earner it was still a tough battle to keep paychecks ahead of the sharpest rise in living costs in some 17 years.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said prices of typical family needs—food, clothing, housing, transportation, medical care and recreation—rose an average of 4 per cent or more during the year.

That was the highest since the 8 per cent climb in price in 1951 before Korean War controls were imposed.

The pressure of price hikes and high employment fed militant union demands for higher pay, resulting in strikes that halts more production than when million strikers lost total of more than 35 million mandays working time, the government said.

Major walkouts included the first nationwide telephone strike in 21 years, ending after 18 days with a three-year hike of nearly 20 per cent in wages and benefits for some 400,000 workers. The strike dragged on three more months in Illinois, hampering communications during the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. Taxi and transit strikes in Chicago also added to the convention melee.

Another monumental strike involved some 60,000 copper industry workers in an eight-month walkout carried over from 1967, longest in history, that shut down virtually all U.S. copper production. It finally petered out with 40-month contract settlements providing $1.13 per hour in wage and benefits increases for most of the men.

The steel industry avoided a strike in signing a new three-year contract providing increases of about $1 per hour for 450,000 steelworkers, highest in history.

A 51-day strike by 50,000 glass workers created a shortage of bottles for whisky and pharmaceuticals.

There was also a continued rash of walkouts in the increasingly militant sector of public employes—teachers, police, firemen, garbagemen and other city, county and state employes.

Other big labor disputes threatened early in 1969. Negotiations were coming up at year-end for 35,000 airline mechanics who staged the longest, costliest airline strike in history for six weeks two years ago. And wage talks opened for 137,000 railroad shopcraft workers who crippled the nation's rail system for two days in 1967 in the first country-wide walkout in 20 years before Congress ordered them back to work.

Organized labor also had its internal troubles in 1968, highlighted by an apparently final split between the two men who founded the 13.6 million member AFL-CIO 13 years ago. They are George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, and Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers union.

Reuther, charging that AFL-CIO leaders were doing little, demanded more say in AFL-CIO policy making and urged a massive "crusade" to organize millions more workers.

Meany's camp put it down to Reuther's personal ambitions to succeed the 73-year-old ex-plumber as the nation's "Mr. Labor."

For Meany, the last straw was when Reuther said he would quit paying his union's $1 million a year in dues to the labor federation unless he won his demand for a special convention, with no strings attached, to take up the dispute over AFL-CIO leadership. Meany had offered a special convention if Reuther would agree in advance to abide by its verdict.

Meany suspended the Auto Workers—the AFL-CIO's biggest union with some 1.6 million members—as soon as three months elapsed under an automatic provision of the federation's constitution. Meany called it a "withdrawal" by the Auto Workers because they had deliberately incurred the automatic suspension for refusing to pay dues.

Reuther promptly hooked up in an "Alliance for Labor Action" with the 1.9 million member Teamsters Union, which had been ostracized by the AFL-CIO 10 years earlier.

In the political arena, labor chiefs fear a conservative coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats in Congress might team up with Nixon in efforts to pass legislation labor doesn't like.

They also expressed concern that Nixon's pledge to stop inflation might lead to strong White House pressure against big wage hikes.

CAREER CORNER

By F. J. LAIN

Miss Lain awards a Mercury portable, courtesy of the Royal Typewiter Co., to Mrs. R. M. Longley, Denison, Tex., for her request:

"I would like a column on fashion designers please."

A. — Fashion designing is a fickle, "heads-up" business. Don't go into it without a healthy ego as well as talent and good nerves; you'll need all three to bounce from the hard knocks you may encounter. And competition? Stiff as starched canvas with multiple applicants for each good opening.

While the "rag" business may be fascinating, it's anything but easy, and job security's on the tattered side. Designers frequently advance by job-hopping, often moving faster than hemlines. Still . . . the money's excellent, and you could become rich and famous.

PENTHOUSE PEAK: There are few Norman Norells, Bonnie Cashins, Bill Blasses, or Rudi Gernreichs, among an estimated three-to-five thousand American designers. Even at the loftier heights, the pressure can be suffocating, and a few bad "lines" (a collection of designs) can render you unemployed grist for the fashion mill.

FIGLEAFS TO PANT SUITS: Designers don't stick to clothing but create designs for almost anything which is part of the costume — hats, purses, gloves, shoes, jewelry, scarves or beachwear. My recent favorites were the electric dresses featuring flashing stars, throbbing hearts, lips that kiss and eyes that wink. Anything goes.

PRINCESS OR EVERYWOMAN: Designers may produce "exclusive" designs for a single customer, or more frequently, work for manufacturers of ready-to-wear. Many design for paper pattern producers, while a few become theatrical, film or television designers. Some open their own businesses, often small boutiques.

PATTERNS OF WORK? The original idea for the garment is usually sketched, then executed from a pattern to a "muslin," and fitted on a model. After modifications, the sample garments are made in the actual fabric, and displayed at a "showing" to which buyers and the fashion press are invited.

SEW NICE. Some designers have their own pattern cutters and sample-makers, while others must whip up the samples themselves. Designers may or may not be involved in all production phases; some designers supervise workrooms and others work cooperatively with workroom supervisors. They create portions or all of two-to-four lines a year (each line has perhaps 20-100 designs).

BUSINESS WITH BEAUTY. Good designers have a built-in feeling for style and what the public will buy. They are also businessmen and women — knowing production methods, costs and textiles. They keep up with trends, fabrics, color and design. How? By making the scene at all kinds of events to see what people are wearing . . . shopping . . . visiting museums and art galleries . . . and checking fabric houses.

TRAINING? I'm not trying to skirt the issue, but there is no general agreement about which training is best: the two- to three- year fashion design school (diploma), or the four-year college with a major in fashion design (degree). However, some kind of training is vital because few manufacturers will gamble on the unschooled applicant. Important courses include design, anatomy, sketching, art history, draping, historic costume, literature, patternmaking, clothing construction, textiles and math. Write to schools (see below) for their material; a list may be found in library copies of school guide references.

NEW YORK COLLECTIONS: Most designers work in New York because it's The Fashion Center, although others work throughout the country, particularly in such markets as Dallas, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, St. Louis, Miami, Chicago, and Milwaukee. Travel is frequent.

HOW MUCH CAN YOU MAKE? How much can you sell? Regardless of how creative or beautiful your designs, earnings are based on how well they sell. While entry positions pay about $80-125 a week, advancement is rapid to the middle range — up to approximately $300 weekly. A few majors pull down $25,000 annually, or a lot more.

FASHION FORECAST: Good designers are always in demand. However, no big boost in numbers is anticipated in future years. Today's trend is to hire young designers for the "now" look and young markets.

JOBS AND SCHOOLS: For more information, two "Mademoiselle" reprints are available at 35 cents each: "Fashion Design Schools," and "I It Sells." From the Alumnae Advisory Center, 541 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022.

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NEXT: WOMEN AND EDUCATION

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Send your suggestions for future column topics to F. J. Lain, Career Corner, Snyder Daily News, P. O. Box 11400, St. Louis, Mo. 63105. Sorry, no mail answers can be given. Any Snyder Daily News reader whose letter is the basis of a future column will receive a free Royal Mercury portable typewriter.

Big Brain For Giant Atom Smasher

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Texas A&M University is wedding its cyclotron to a computer.

Nuclear scientists believe a giant atom smasher will be even better with a big brain. Other cyclotrons have used small computers.

The A&M combination will be on a grand scale using the largest nuclear research installation of its type in the Southwest and a highly sophisticated second-generation computer.

Names Picked For Kilgore Buildings

KILGORE, Tex. (AP) — Kilgore College plans to name three buildings for three individuals.

They are the late W. L. Dodson, first president; Dr. B. E. Masters, president emeritus; and Miss Gussie Nell Davis, founder and director of the Kilgore College Rangerettes.

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