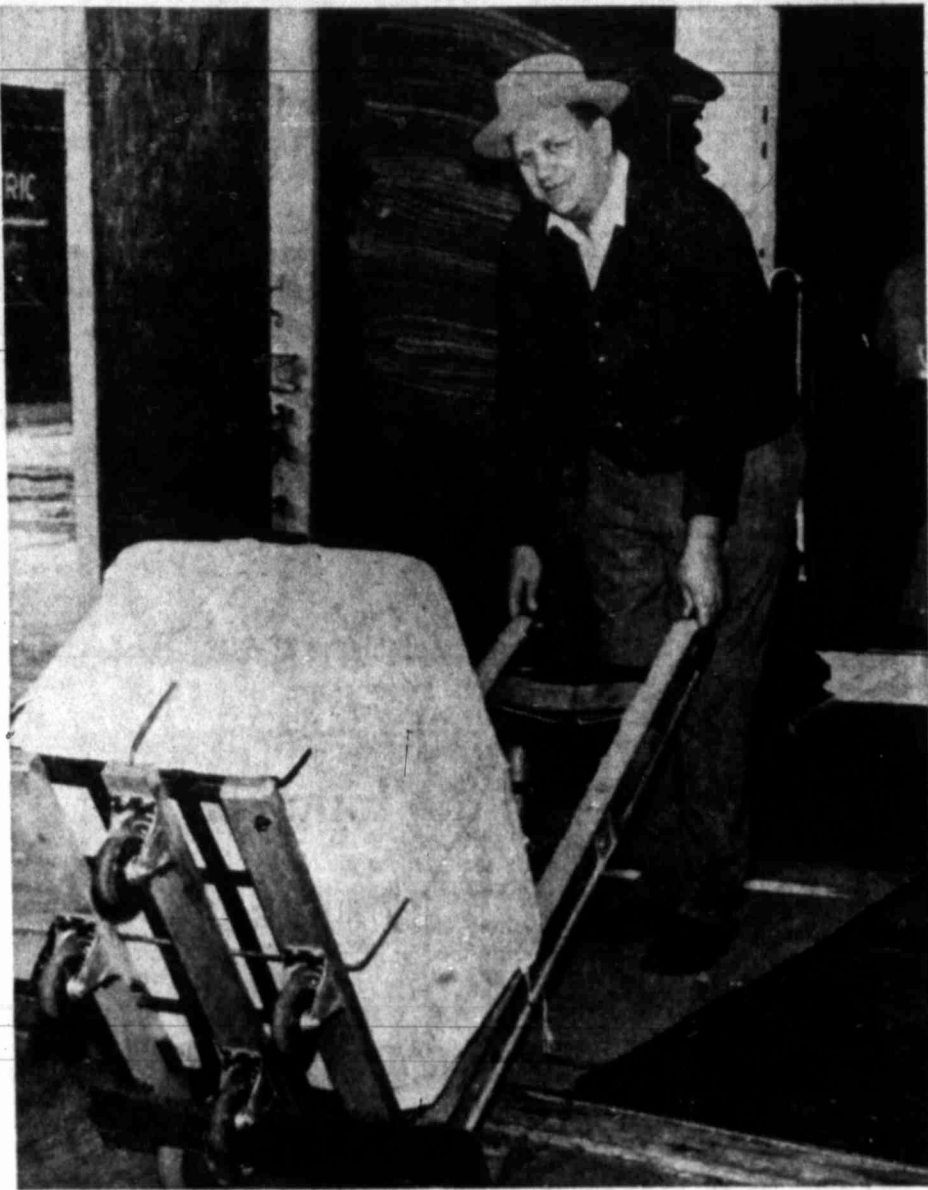




Moving Day At Post Office

Postmaster Frank Hardesty sets the pace as postal workers over the weekend set about the task of moving from the old quarters into the commodious new building on Main Street. Furniture, supplies and all the impedimenta of the operation were being transferred as well as the mails. Service will begin Monday morning in the new facility.

PLANE MYSTERY Massive Hunt For Missing

CONROE, Tex. (AP) — The Civil Air Patrol sent 25 to 30 planes into the air Saturday in a massive hunt on the Texas side of the Sabine River for a flying family of five from San Antonio missing since last Monday.

Burglars took advantage of the family being missing and ransacked its home.

A similar patrol search was under way east of the Sabine, a spokesman said.

The plane disappeared on a flight from Hattiesburg, Miss., to San Antonio.

Aboard were Mr. and Mrs. Lyston E. Stuart Jr., 38 and 36, and their three children. They had been visiting relatives.

The Texas search center was at Conroe in East Texas and extended all along the expected route to San Antonio. Lt. Col. William R. Brady, commander of patrol group 13 based at Ellington Air Force Base in Houston, was in command of the Texas search.

A spokesman said a "hot area" was being investigated intensively. There was four miles east of Livingston where a private plane answering the description of the Stuarts was seen flying low the afternoon of Dec. 30.

Reviewing the . . .

Big Spring Week

. . . with Joe Pickle

The New Year was one day old when the area experienced its first traffic fatality. Mrs. T. W. Haynie, 70, was dead on arrival at Physicians Hospital in Stanton after she had been hurt in a collision at a street intersection in Stanton. At least three were hospitalized after collision injuries in and near Big Spring, and any of these could have been much worse. We hope this is no pattern for the year.

Speaking of patterns, we had just as soon the old superstition about the first 12 days of January setting the trend for the months of the year does not pan out. We've had nothing but dry, cold weather so far. The old year, which had nearly 4½ inches more moisture than usual, ended with a brief, fine snow and 15-degree temperature. Readings of 20 and 21 came during the first few days of the New Year.

The stork must have stayed up too long on New Year's Eve, and slept late the next day, for it was not until 12:50 p.m. that Robert Allen White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie White, arrived as the first baby of 1969. In close pursuit (the stork must have circled the field an extra time) were a son born to Capt. and Mrs. Danny J. Parnell

(See THE WEEK, Page 4-A, Col. 1)

In Today's HERALD

Taxes, Tempers

Taxes and education are inseparably linked as top issues of the coming legislature and both are expected to raise tempers. See Page 4-A.

Amusements	5-D	Looking 'Em Over	3-B
Cafeteria Menus	4-C	Megaphone	3-D
Comics	4-D	'Round Town	3-C
Crossword Puzzle	4-B	Sports	1, 2, 3, 4-B
Dear Abby	4-A	TV Schedule	4-B
Editorials	2-D	Want Ads	5, 6, 7-B
Golf on Bridge	7-A	Weather Map	4-A
Horoscope	3-A	Women's News	5-C, C

WARMER

Clear to partly cloudy and warmer today, tonight and Monday. High today in the upper 50's. Low tonight in the low 30's. High Monday in the low 60's.

Reports Of Brutality At Gatesville Probed

House Panel Takes First Hand Look

GATESVILLE, Tex. (AP) — The chairman of the Texas House Committee on Juvenile Delinquency said Saturday night he would make what he called a critical report early Sunday to commissioners of the Texas Youth Council.

Rep. Vernon Stewart of Wichita Falls made the statement after his committee made an on-the-spot investigation of alleged beatings and abuse of youths at the Gatesville State School for Boys.

Particularly inspected by Stewart and his 7-man, one-woman group was the Mountain View unit, the maximum security school at the Gatesville facility for juvenile offenders.

Stewart made his statement about an hour after his group completed a tour and investigation of the school and just minutes before departing for Austin.

"Early in the morning," he said, "I am going to make contact with the three commissioners of the Texas Youth Council. First, I am going to make them aware of what we have found in our investigation and tell them what kind of news release we are going to make."

"We owe it to this part of our executive branch to let them know what our release is and make it accordingly."

Stewart at first told a reporter the news release would be extremely critical but then apparently changed his mind and said, "Let's say critical."

He was also asked about possible reprisals at the school concerning cases the committee investigated on the spot.

"I'm not going to say anything that might jeopardize the welfare of any of the youths," he said. He probed the cases of four youths including Eddie Keller of Houston, Kenneth Coward of El Paso and Earl Dice of Waco, while at the school.

The probing legislators flew to Gatesville from Austin late Saturday afternoon and asked newsmen to keep their departure unpublished until mid-afternoon. They flew to Gatesville in a Texas Department of Public Safety plane.

"We don't want them to know we are coming until we get there," Stewart said. "We want to see what response we get from the kids themselves."

Stewart said the committee members planned to split up in teams and talk to as many inmates as possible "and check as many records as we possibly can."

He indicated some of the records checked would involve cases mentioned in testimony before the committee Friday and Saturday.

BOOT SHAPE
The committee heard testimony Saturday from two Corpus Christi television newsmen, Robb Lloyd and Tad Dunbar, about an hour long documentary TV program their station, KIII-TV, plans to present.

"Based on our investigations and on what officials of the Texas Youth Council told us, you can only arrive at the decision that brutality is not an exception at Gatesville, but the rule," Lloyd told the committee.

Other witnesses included Mr. and Mrs. Dowell Evans of Houston, who said their 14-year-old son was severely beaten at the Gatesville maximum security dormitory and was in a coma for two weeks. Later the youth was treated for a kidney failure at a Galveston hospital.

"There was a bruise the shape of a boot print on his chest, his groin was black and blue and his mouth was busted," Evans said.

SEX?
They (Gatesville authorities) said he got hurt in a fight with two Negro boys over sex. . . . The boy told me there was never a tick struck between the boys, it was the guards . . . and that guard that did it is still there, I saw him Dec. 25, sitting there in his big cowboy boots."

Mr. and Mrs. Evans have a federal court suit pending in which they claim the youth's constitutional rights were violated by the Youth Council.

BULLETIN

GATWICK, England (AP) — A Boeing 727 airliner with 67 passengers and crew on board crashed as it was landing at Gatwick Airport, south of London, early Sunday. Airport authorities said they had "faint hopes" of any survivors.

U.S. Aircraft Toll Nearly \$5 Billion

SAIGON (AP) — The Vietnam war's toll on U.S. aircraft is approaching the \$5 billion mark. Figures issued by the U.S. Command Saturday showed the United States has lost 4,768 aircraft—2,493 planes and 2,275 helicopters—from enemy fire and all other causes since Jan. 1, 1961.

The best estimate available here places the loss at about \$4.3 billion in conventional aircraft—meaning bombers, fighters, cargo carriers and observation planes—and at least \$500 million in helicopters, a total of \$4.8 billion.

STEADY TOLL

Although the loss of planes has tapered off sharply since the bombing of North Vietnam halted Nov. 1, the war is still taking a steady toll of helicopters.

The U.S. Navy said enemy rocket crews fired on three freighters, including the American-owned, 7,882-ton Overseas Rose, in the Long Tau shipping channel south of Saigon Friday. But none was hit.

American air losses in Vietnam, while comprising only about one-sixth of the World War II total of 27,137 far less expensive aircraft, already considerably exceeded the Korean War figure of 3,001.

EXPOSURE

U. S. officials consider the Vietnam toll is not unreasonable for the type of combat. They cite such things as the degree of exposure of the vulnerable helicopters to enemy fire and the fact fighter-bombers over North Vietnam were subjected to the most sophisticated system of air defenses ever employed against attacking planes.

SMOOTH DEAL

The move to the new post office building went off according to a well-worked-out plan, which had been devised over the last few months.

"We don't have all of our new equipment here yet, so we will have to use the old until it comes," Bryant said.

Personnel at the post office accomplished an act of moving equipment, sorting incoming mail and dispatching outgoing mail — all at the same time.

The new building bears the title of Federal Building and will be the new home of several federal agencies and services here. The post office will occupy the first floor of the \$1 million structure.

OPEN HOUSE

An open house celebration is slated for Jan. 19, at which time all the agencies should be moved into their offices on the second floor.

If the Howard County Commissioners' request for the old building is granted, it will be converted into a new home for the county library.

In anticipation that the request will be granted, commissioners have set up a \$25,000 remodeling fund in the 1969 county budget. The money would be used to convert the building into a library.

The General Services Administration will have to conduct a survey to determine if any federal agency has a use for the old building. If none is found, it will be turned over to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which could then deed the building to the county if the commissioners' request is granted.

Nixon Picks Out His Top State Department Team

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Nixon rounded out his top level team for the State Department Saturday, picking an administrator and two career diplomats. He also said he

wants Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker to stay on for a time in Vietnam.

Nixon confirmed his choice for the No. 2 job in the State Department: Massachusetts Atty.

Gen. Elliott L. Richardson, 48, a man who, like Secretary of State-designate William P. Rogers, has little foreign policy experience.

HIS 'ALTER EGO'

The president-elect said Richardson has demonstrated "an immense capability as an administrator" and has "a broad interest in foreign policy."

Rogers said Richardson, as undersecretary of state, will be his "alter ego" and as such will be involved in all foreign policy.

The president-elect picked U. Alexis Johnson, 60, now ambassador to Japan, as undersecretary of state for political affairs, and Richard F. Pedersen, 43, deputy U.S. representative at the United Nations Security Council, to be counselor at the State Department.

Ambassador Johnson will return to Japan, Nixon said, then stop off in Vietnam on returning to the U.S. to confer with Bunker, to see if he will stay on.

"We believe that at this time a change in ambassadors would not be wise," the president-elect told a news conference.

DIDN'T SAY

Nixon did not say how long he wants Bunker to stay on the job in Saigon. He said the decision to ask him to remain was made Saturday morning. A Nixon source said later that Bunker had not been asked yet if he will stay on.

The president-elect also said that "at the appropriate time" he would have a statement on the peace negotiating team in Paris.

Nixon said the State Department men were picked by Rogers, an attorney general in the Eisenhower Administration. He said he "completely shared" Rogers' evaluation of the men.

Richardson was a U.S. attorney for Massachusetts when Rogers was U.S. attorney general. He was an assistant secretary of health, education and welfare under former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

KOREAN PRO
"Mr. Richardson," Nixon said in a statement, "will be the second in command of the State Department and acting secretary during any absences of the secretary."

Ambassador Johnson, who played a major role in working out the 1953 Korean armistice when he was deputy assistant secretary for Far Eastern affairs, will be the No. 3 man at State.

Pedersen, who accompanied Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev around the country during his 1959 visit to the United States, will serve as a special adviser and consultant on major foreign policy problems, Nixon said.

Dad, Son Hurt; Pilot Perishes

ATHENS, Tex. (AP)—A small private plane crashed six miles south of here Saturday, killing the pilot and injuring a father and his small son. All resided in Hurst, a Fort Worth suburb.

Officers identified the dead man as Hal Daniel Hall, about 40.

Injured were Clyde Phillips Quinlan Sr. and his son, Clyde Phillips Quinlan Jr., 3. The father was in fair condition and the boy in satisfactory condition at an Athens hospital.

The plane missed residences by about 50 feet in the Miller addition of Shady Oaks community.

The aircraft sheared off the top of a small tree, struck a grassy slope and bounced up the incline. It dug a slash in the earth 25-30 feet long and was so demolished that its make could not be determined immediately.

The plane was single engine and had places for four persons. Witnesses said the plane circled as if the pilot were seeking a place for an emergency landing.

Adam Wins House Seat; Eyes Antipoverty Post

NEW YORK (AP)—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell said Saturday he would try to regain some of the powers he held as chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee by authoring a resolution that would put him in charge of an antipoverty task force.

Powell flew back to his Harlem constituency hours after the House voted to give him back his seat, fined him \$25,000 and stripped him of his seniority. He called a news conference at the Abyssinian Baptist Church, where he heads, and appeared for it wearing a gold medal over a black turtle neck sweater and dark sport coat.

Under House rules, he said, the author of a resolution automatically becomes chairman of a committee it sets up. But the Negro preacher-politician did not discuss what powers he planned to give himself or the success he thought such a move would have.

Powell charged that the federal poverty program was "not making an impact in a number of areas in the country."

Before he was excluded from the House two years ago, Democrat Powell, 60, carried considerable weight as chairman of an important committee and possessor of 22 years seniority. He lost the chairmanship and the seniority when he was excluded.

20,000 Oil Workers Strike Major Texas Installations

By The Associated Press

Somewhere around 20,000 oil workers struck in Texas early Saturday afternoon, a great many remained in refineries and oil-related chemical plants to help management shut down any portion that the executives planned to close.

Plant spokesmen said supervisory personnel are expected to keep the facilities operating and that little if any reduction in production is expected. The installations generally are highly automated.

Pickets went up at some installations but generally were not placed immediately at plants where workers were helping shut down portions of operations.

OTHER UNIONS

Many refineries were unaffected since their workers are represented by unions other than the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers (OCAW). One example is the huge Humble refinery at Baytown. Nationally, 200,000 oil workers are represented by 17 other unions.

Workers continued on their jobs at two Texaco plants in Jefferson County because of an injunction issued in Fort Stockton by Judge Charles Sherrill against their striking.

The injunction was issued on the basis that Texaco workers had not given strike notice within the required 60 days.

Presumably this requirement will be met by Jan. 11.

IN COAST AREA

Most of the OCAW workers are concentrated in the Houston area and in the Jefferson County section. Jefferson County has 13,000 workers covered by OCAW contracts. About 18,000 of the 20,000 OCAW members in Texas are on the Gulf of Mexico coast.

Contracts with the OCAW are in existence in the following Texas cities in the Houston and

Jefferson area:

Houston: Signal, Shell, Gulf, Sinclair, Phillips, Crown Central and Petro-Tex.

Texas City: American Oil, American Chemical and Marathon.

Port Neches: Texaco, Pure, U.S. Chemical, Neches Butane, Jefferson Chemical, Sinclair-Koppers and Goodrich-Gulf synthetic rubber plant.

Port Arthur: Texaco, Gulf and Atlantic Richfield.

Beaumont: Mobil.

Oil Operations In Area Are Not Widely Affected

As far as could be determined Saturday afternoon, oil production and transportation operations in the immediate Big Spring area had not been widely affected by the statewide strike called by the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers (OCAW) union.

Workers on Sinclair leases, mainly in the East Howard and Chalk fields, had been called off the job, and shut down pipelines from Sinclair wells. No word could be obtained regarding other producing companies.

Many companies operating in the immediate oil area have contracts with other unions. One

of these is Cosden Oil & Chemical Company, an American Petrofina subsidiary, which deals with the International Union of Operating Engineers. A Cosden spokesman said the refinery here was not affected, although it is honoring the Sinclair shutdown.

However, Fina refineries at Mount Pleasant, Tex., and Eldorado, Kans., were struck. Plant Superintendent Carl Rogers at Mount Pleasant said that refinery was operating at normal conditions with supervisory personnel doing the work. Pickets were posted but there was no incident.

FIELD AND RANGE

Farmer Produces More For Less

By TEX ROGERS

The next time you shop at the supermarket and find prices a little higher than the previous week, don't blame the farmer for "living off the fat of the consumer-taxpayer" by getting paid more for growing less while the cost of food continues to climb.

Since this nation is becoming more urbanized by the migration of people from the rural areas to the cities, there is a trend for the farmer to get less support for his efforts. Actually, the farmer is producing more with less income than the average American.

While consumers are complaining about higher prices in general, food costs have risen less than most other items in the cost-of-living index since 1947-49, according to information gathered from government sources by the New Holland Division of Sperry Rand Corporation. From that period through 1966 food costs increased 35 per cent, but medical care costs jumped 85 per cent and rent costs moved up 52 per cent.

The main reason for increased food costs is in processing. Many of the popular modern foods are canned, frozen, concentrated, ready-to-serve or in heat-and-serve form. Also, transportation costs and packaging costs cost more today. The big reason for higher food prices is in labor costs after the produce leaves the farmer. Marketing farm products has increased 130 per cent in less than 20 years.

While prices continue to climb, farmers are getting less benefit from the higher prices. Average wholesale farm prices have been declining.

A box of cornflakes may cost 30 cents in the store, but a farmer only receives 2.5 cents for the corn, and while \$1 is spent for choice beef, the farmer gets only 50 cents. He gets only from three to four cents for wheat in a 22 cent loaf of white bread.

That cotton farmer down the

road in Howard County also probably gets about 24 cents for his cotton in a man's \$4 business shirt.

In the meantime, that same farmer has had to live on \$5,024 net farm income from about \$13,100 gross. But that's on a national average. His average pay for farmwork performed is \$1.60 per hour, while the factory worker's average is \$2.71 per hour.

Farmers also do not get all that money appropriated by the US Department of Agriculture. Out of \$5.9 billion spent by the government for "agriculture" in 1966, only \$1.6 billion went directly to the farmers in price supports.

A large portion of the funds went into administering programs, and the remaining \$4.3 billion went into programs which benefitted everyone, such as programs having foreign relations and defense aspects, food distribution programs to the needy, and rural electrification and farm home repayable loans.

As a matter of fact, while the farmers received \$1.6 billion in support payments in 1966, they also paid out \$1.5 billion in federal and state income taxes, and farm real estate taxes brought in another \$1.7 billion. During that same year the farm population also paid \$300 million in personal property taxes, \$313 million in gasoline taxes and \$180 million in motor vehicle license fees.

In other words, the farm community paid back all the government support payments it received in 1966, and then some. It's not a bad contribution from six per cent of the nation's population.

Howard County farmers participating in the 1969 cotton program who have field appeals on the projected yield must have records to prove yields in the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office by Monday, Gabe Hammack, ASCS manager, said.



FROM THAILAND TO BIG SPRING
Noel Reed, left, welcomes Vasra Boonyakanchana

Thai Student To Study Schools Here

By TEX ROGERS

Big Spring school system received a new student Friday, but he's not here for "book learning." His education will be training in administration to operate schools in his native country of Thailand.

The new student is Veera Boonyakanchana, who arrived here Friday afternoon as a participant in the 1968 International Educational Development Program. Veera, as he prefers to be called, will remain in Big Spring until Feb. 9 and will undergo training in educational administration.

S. M. Anderson, school superintendent, said that Noel Reed, director of personnel service, will be assigned to the 32-year-old native of Bangkok, Thailand. During his stay he will study all phases of school administration.

Veera came to the United States about six months ago as part of the international exchange program. He spent his first few months in Washington, D.C., for language training, and then studied American education and educational administration at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., until Dec. 13.

When he left Northwestern he took a special tour of the United States to various scenic and historic areas. He arrived in Big Spring from Austin.

Reed noted that his guest looked forward to his stay in Big Spring. Reed had sent Veera some literature on Big Spring and the area before his arrival.

Before his visit to the United States, Veera was acting vice principal of a teachers college and was supervisor of rural education and teacher of educational psychology. He also has taught elementary English and secondary math.

Veera will reside at the home of Mrs. N. M. McCleskey, 533 Hillside, Reed said. He will have breakfast with the Delnor Poss family each morning and will have dinner in the school cafeteria.

Reed said that Veera showed a special interest in Howard County Junior College, and will visit the campus. Also, he will be available on a limited basis to speak for clubs, Reed said.

Hope This Helps You Get New Jail

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP) — Pottawattamie County Sheriff Roy Wicheal found empty cells in his jail Thursday and this note:

"I sincerely (sic) hope that this escape will help you get a new jail because you need one. I knot (knocked) out the wall in an hour. Sincerely yours, Mike and Bill, K.C."

Three of the escapees were picked up in Omaha, Neb. The four were being held for trials. Wicheal said the prisoners used a steel brace from a table to pry a steel plate from the wall and dig a hole about 18 inches in diameter through the outer wall.

Lamesa Hosts Beef Cattle Short Course

LAMESA — A five-county Beef Cattle Short Course opens Monday in the Women's Building at the Dawson County Fair Grounds. It will continue through Tuesday.

Lynn Borden, Howard Gaines and Dawson County ranchers and farmers are invited to attend the two day course.

The program calls for personal visits to several farms and ranches. Prominent experts in beef cattle production are to appear on the program.

The initial day's program opens at 9 a.m. Monday. Lee Roy Colgan, Dawson County farm agent, is the master of ceremonies. Registration ends at 9:30 a.m. and the group will be at the Jack Womack farm at 9:40 a.m. to consider an alfalfa hay program pursued there. Womack features Angus, half Angus and half Holstein, brown Swiss, half Swiss and half Angus cows, Angus and Swiss bulls.

At the Homer Etheridge farm at 10 a.m. the visitors will consider a silage program. Etheridge has Angus, Hereford, cross cows and Charolais bulls.

At 10:30 a.m. the group will be at the M. H. Sellers farm for study of another silage program, and a third silage program is to be considered at 11 a.m. at the Hersell Raines farm.

At noon the tourists will dine on son-of-a-gun stew and cold cuts provided by the B&W Locker and Leonard Breeding. The lunch will be in the Women's Building at the fair grounds.

Visits during the afternoon will be at the Kenneth Hamilton farm, Robert Koger Ranch, and the Youngblood Ranch.

Paul Marion, Steve Hammack and Lowell Schake will be discussion leaders on the first day's activities. Tuesday at 9 a.m. Lyndon Almond, area entomologist, will discuss "Control of External Parasites on Beef Cattle." He will be followed by Dr. C. M. Patterson, extension veterinarian, who will discuss "Internal Parasites and Disease Problems on Semi-concentrated

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 5, 1969

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THE ARTS

Falkner Gets Honors, 'Miracle Worker' Set

By WINNIE UNGER

One of Big Spring's better painters, Avery Falkner Jr., has received two honors recently. One of his paintings was accepted in the December-January Sun Carnival juried art competition in the El Paso Museum of Art, and a San Francisco gallery, Galeria Carl Van der Voort, has requested permission to handle one of his sculptures which was in another art display in San Francisco.

The versatile Falkner has won many awards with his paintings and sculpture, and is experimenting with making expressionistic patterns with paint and collage in frame sequences on films. He is currently teaching art classes in Gollad Junior High School.

The high school drama department will offer "The Mir-

acle Worker" Jan. 10-11 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Dan Shockey is director of the play. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

Mrs. Ray Pope, 2504 Rebecca, won the painting given away last month by the Big Spring Art Association. She chose a still life painted by Mrs. Dawson DeViney, art instructor at Rannels Junior High.

More than 300 paintings have been entered in the first West Texas Art Show scheduled for Feb. 18 in Snyder, according to Wacil McNair, general chairman of the event. Sponsor of the all-West Texas show is the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Entry deadline has been set for Jan. 15 and notification must be sent to the WTCC office in Abilene by that date, according to McNair.

Oils, watercolors and other media from all sections of West Texas have been entered in the show. Artists who participate must be residents of the 132-county area of the WTCC and the subject matter of the paintings must be West Texas oriented. Tourist attractions, scenery or West Texas historical subjects are the only subjects being shown.

The one-day show will be held in connection with the annual WTCC tourist development conference at the Scurry County Coliseum. Judging will be done on Monday, Feb. 17, and pictures will be on public display Feb. 18.

Prizes will be awarded at a luncheon Feb. 18. The first prize of \$500 will be awarded to the best in show regardless of media. Other prizes will be \$100, \$75 and \$50 for first, second and third in oil, water color and other media classifications.

McNair urges all West Texas artists to get their official entries into the Abilene office of the WTCC before the deadline. The entry blanks are available upon request from the WTCC office. Not more than 600 entries will be accepted because of the limited space for proper hanging of the paintings.

AUSTIN — Seventy wood-cuts by California artist Edgar Dorsey Taylor go on view today in the University of Texas Art Museum, Room 17. The exhibit may be seen through Feb. 2.

Opening Monday in the UT Museum is "Dada: Surrealism and Today," an exhibit of drawings, prints and collages from the Museum of Modern Art, New York.

Sour Smell Of Success?

NEW YORK (AP) — Several blocks of Sutton Place luxury apartments have been inundated for a month in a flow of raw sewage into basements of buildings where five-room apartments sell for \$70,000 and carry monthly maintenance charges of up to \$600.

An 18-inch sewer line has ruptured 12 feet beneath Sutton Place and the city's repair crew has been at work for three weeks. They hope to install a new pipe by next week.

And while many residents worry about the sewage, they hesitate to speak out, for fear that publicity will lower the value of their apartments. But complaints of the stench have come from residents as high as the 12th floor.

Firemen Offer Dandy Excuse

MOUNTAIN SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The firemen arrived too late to save the gasoline station, cafe, general store, an adjoining house, a house trailer and four cars. But then they had to travel 120 miles.

Since there is little water in this Mojave Desert community, Bob Schepe and Paul Weering of the Yucca Valley unit of the state Division of Forestry were called. It took them two hours Wednesday, driving a punper wagon loaded to the brim with 500 gallons of water.

They saved a second house trailer and a garage.

January Clearance Continues on floor models and demonstrators at Singer.

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5						11		
12						18		
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Cadet Answers Questions

Cadet Stetson Cowan answers questions on the Air Force Academy, asked by Big Spring High School students. The Colorado City cadet — on annual holiday leave from the Academy — spoke to three different groups in the school's auditorium Thursday. Before

the question-and-answer period, he gave a slide presentation of Academy life and requirements for selection. Later in the afternoon, the cadet had lunch with Col. William C. McGlothlin, Jr., Webb wing commander.

Yearly Appeal Opens For March Of Dimes

The annual March of Dimes campaign, conducted each January to raise funds to combat birth defects, will include a wide variety of activities to remind residents of the tragedy that continues to strike in many area homes.

Lanny Hamby, local attorney, is campaign chairman, according to Glenn Coates, chapter chairman, and he will be assisted by a number of individual events chairmen throughout the month. All persons interested in assisting the effort are encouraged to contact Hamby.

Most residents have already received a mail contact in behalf of the drive, and Mrs. H. H. Stephens, executive secretary, urged residents to return them as quickly as possible, before they are lost or forgotten.

Bruce Frazier has agreed to conduct the auction and Penny Parade on KWAB-TV, as he has done for a great many years.

O. T. Brewster is organizing a "coffee day" at local restaurants.

Mrs. Frances Glenn, as she has done for many years, is organizing a bowling tournament, and a similar tourney will be held at the base bowling alleys. Carolyn Crawford is chairman of the teenage activities, which will be held Jan. 25.

The Mother's March is being chaired by Mrs. Ben T. Faulkner, and includes assistance of the Jaycee-Ettes, as well as other women's organizations to be announced. This march will be held Jan. 20.

Police officers are placing coin receptacles for gifts in most city restaurants, under direction of Leo Hull, assistant chief.

More than one-third of all financial assistance given in the local campaign is spent in Big Spring and Howard County, according to Mrs. Ruby

Phillips, chapter treasurer. She pointed out that in one instance alone last year more than \$500 was given to help one family.

Other families have received help from the National Foundation chapter on more than one occasion during the year. In addition, the chapter's funds have been used to buy a film strip on birth defects to be used in the public schools. Another such strip is available to any organization that would like to see it.

Funds sent to the national headquarters are used to finance research, a medical care program, professional and public education, birth defects centers, polio patient aid, etc. In 1968, the National Foundation invested \$5,700,000 in its medical care program, \$4,700,000 in research, \$4,200,000 in professional and public education, \$2,784,000 to support 103 birth defects centers, \$1,600,000 to aid polio patients, etc.

Of 3,500,000 births in the United States each year 250,000 are born with defects. There are about 500,000 prenatal deaths each year due to birth defects and 60,000 postnatal deaths due to this tragedy.

Horoscope Forecast

FOR TODAY AND MONDAY

—CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A beautiful day and evening to concentrate on the biggest benefits and ambitions that can make you tops. Get out of that rut and use this day to attend services or studies to obtain lofty principles; then make the decision how you can best apply them in the days ahead.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Make this an ideal day by doing creative work you enjoy tremendously. Take time for recreation that congenial also enjoy. Be alive, have a sporting sense.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Spend as much time as you can with lin and discuss how to make the future brighter for all. You have some new idea that brings an upturn very soon. Study it well.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can find philosophical teachings and readings much to your taste this a.m. Utilize this wisdom wisely. Use a more refined psychology when dealing with others, especially friends.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Ideal day to think over how to have greater abundance in the near future and start wheels rolling in such direction. You can now have social contact with your banker. Listen to his advice.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to assert yourself. Do as you like since this starts a happier trend for you in the months ahead. Be off to the social affairs that really please you. Why not give that charming call?

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Give time and thought to helping others and thereby make yourself happier. Concentrating on the future brings some great ideas. Your closest tie can contribute some fine suggestions for getting ahead.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Express your ideas to the most fond of you. He will agree quickly to your desires. Follow advice given you. Accept that social invitation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) This is the right day to contact person who is prominent and from whom you can extract a favor you need. Many situations occur which give you a good idea what your true position is with others. Take right action.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get out of that annoying rut and out to the fascinating places you like with charming people. Listen to that clever person who can help you with a more satisfying and abundant life. Show you have a fine personality.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go ahead and do that exciting work that places you in a better position with higher-ups. Be more successful in the future. Your intuition gives you right hint on how to act, so follow it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Now you understand why an ally has been drifting away from you. Do the right things to cement former relations. Celebrating new harmony is fine in p.m.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Ideal day to improve your surroundings. Then help one who badly needs your assistance. Spruce up wardrobe. Make a much better appearance in the days ahead.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when others seem to be acting in a vastly commanding manner, so be sure you are not acting likewise, since most everyone is making demands practically impossible to fulfill. Show you can be thoughtful. Use wit to sidestep trouble.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) If you want an enjoyable time consider the desires of others. Take no unnecessary risks. Be more discriminating in the choice of companions. Avoid the unreliable.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Don't waste time being unkind to a family in the retaliation for some alleged wrong. Control your temper. Show more devotion and all is well. Make your life brighter.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Particular care must be taken in walking or driving or some serious accident can occur. See that all mechanisms are working O.K. Labor in a steady way to avoid a big mistake.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Go where you can collect money that is honestly yours and obtain good advice from a business person. Arrange to have your property improved. Be sensible as to price, color, style.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Stop being a strutting LEO. If you wish to gain your fondest aims today. If you go out socially, wear charming smile that is

Goff Is New Airport Chief

Announcement has been made by Big Spring Aircraft, Inc., that its operation at Howard County airport will be managed as of Jan. 20 by Rex Goff. He is replacing Charles Nobles, who resigned.

Goff has been an instructor with Central American Airways, contract operator of the Air

Force T-41 training program at the airport.

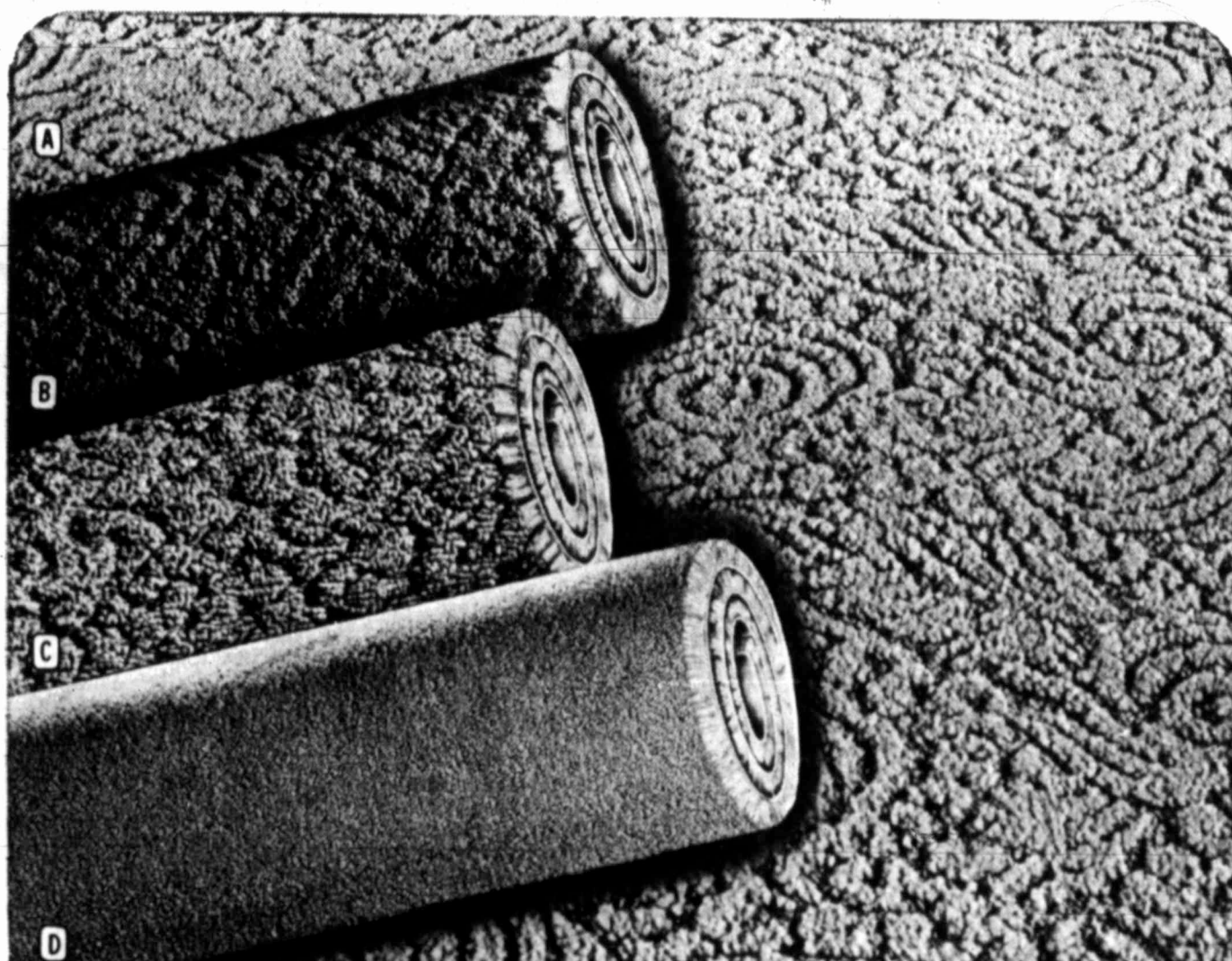
He is to be replaced there by Bill McLaughlin, who is coming here from Laredo, and McLaughlin will assist him on weekends and at other times not in conflict with his instructor's job.

Mrs. Marian Walker and Robert Reagan are to remain on the staff of Big Spring Aircraft.

The corporation is the fixed-base operator, leasing facilities from Howard County. It provides services to resident and transient aircraft and offers charter service.

MONTGOMERY WARD SALE

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- (C) \$8.99 nylon pile 501* carpet. 20 hues, sq. yd. \$6.99
- (D) \$9.99 Kodel® polyester pile; solids, sq. yd. \$7.99

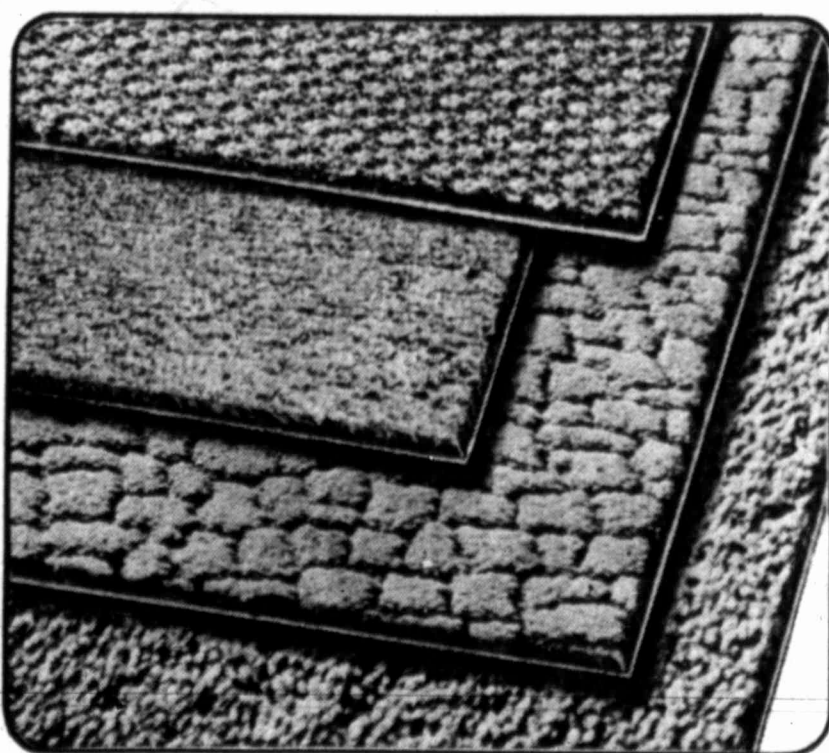
\$3⁹⁹

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INCOME TAX

New Tax Forms Explain How To Figure Surplus

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q — Do the new tax forms explain how to figure the surplus?

A — Yes, the tax surcharge is explained in both the 1040 and 1040A instructions.

Q — I had my 65th birthday in 1968. Will that make any difference when I file my tax return?

A — Yes, there are various benefits the law provides for taxpayers 65 years of age and over. These are explained in our Publication 554, "Tax Benefits for Older Americans."

For one thing, taxpayers 65 and over are allowed an extra exemption because of age. If you are presently employed and have taxes withheld from your wages, you may want to file a new withholding statement, Form W-4, with your employer to claim this extra exemption. Doing so will reduce the amount your employer withholds.

Q — I went into business for myself this year and have several employees. Is there any deadline for me to issue their withholding statements? One of my people already asked about it.

A — The law requires employers to issue withholding statements by January 31. Many employers try to issue them as soon as possible after Jan. 1 so their employees may file tax returns early.

Q — I sold some stock at a loss last month. Can I take a deduction for this on my Federal tax return?

A — Yes, losses on the sale or exchange of stock can be deducted for income tax purposes when they exceed capital gains.

The loss, whether short or long-term, must first be used to offset any capital gain you had during the year. Any excess loss can be deducted to the extent of taxable income computed without regard to exemptions or capital gains and losses, but no more than \$1,000. Capital losses in excess of the amount you are allowed to deduct can be carried over to future tax years. Use schedule D of Form 1040 to compute capital gains and losses.

Q — Will farmers be entitled to a refund on gas tax again this year?

A — Yes, farmers are entitled to a credit for Federal tax paid on gas used on the farm for farming purposes. This credit should be entered on line 15 of the Form 1040. Farmers claiming this tax credit should complete Form 4136, Computation of Credit for Federal Tax on Gas and Lubricating Oil, and attach it to their return.

Q — Who has to file a tax return?

A — A return must be filed by every person under 65 who has gross income of \$600 or more during the year. For those 65 and over, a return does not have to be filed until gross income reaches \$1,200. However, if you are self-employed, you must file a return if you had net self-employment income of \$400 or more, even though your gross income was less than \$600.



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SOLONS TIE NEW TAXES TO SCHOOLS

'Needing And Getting Two Different Things'

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Taxes and education are inseparably linked as the top issues of the 1969 legislature. Better schools demand bigger taxes. Both issues are calculated to raise lawmakers' tempers.

Nearly all the senators and representatives who responded to an Associated Press mail survey ranked taxes as a leading issue, and most tied revenue to schools.

PAY RAISES
The reason for joining the two issues is simple. A governor's

committee of 15 influential Texas found the state's school system inadequate. It recommended spending \$338.1 million the next two years to start upgrading it, including about \$200 million for teacher pay raises.

Lawmakers themselves do not agree on how much money they must raise in new taxes.

"\$100 to \$300 million," said Sen. Murray Watson of Mart. "At least \$150 million," estimated Rep. Frank Calhoun of Abilene.

"About \$200 million" was the guess of Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasadena.

"\$300 million," said Sen. Charles Wilson of Lufkin.

Lt. Gov.-elect Ben Barnes said recently the legislature can go along with the education committee proposals "and not have over \$200 million."

The legislators also are divided over how to raise the money. The great majority of those answering the AP questionnaire expressed no ideas at all on possible tax sources.

NEW SOURCES

Of those who did suggest new tax revenues, most proposed removing some exemptions from the state sales tax. Other advocated various selective taxes, personal and corporation income taxes, another sales tax rate increase and a college tuition increase.

The state sales tax was raised only last summer to 3 per cent. Most Texans live in cities with additional 1 per cent local sales taxes.

"The lobby will try for enough spending to take out sales tax exemptions but I think we will single out some things," said Rep. Bob Armstrong of Austin.

A senator who asked not to be quoted by name suggested "increased natural resources tax; removal of 'luxury items' from exemption in general sales tax."

Rep. Rex Braun of Houston, said a major issue is "adoption of a corporate profits tax and high taxes on natural gas so that we don't have to buckle under to the lobby's demands for increased and expanded sales taxes."

SALES TAX

One house member who is likely to have much influence on the tax bill wrote a single word as his recommendation: "sales."

"If new revenue is needed exemptions under the sales tax should be removed," said Rep. James Cole of Greenville.

The governor's school study committee said Texas can well afford its recommendations. It presented statistics saying Texas ranks 40th among the states in taxes as a percentage of personal income.

A personal income tax is considered unlikely since many legislative candidates as well as the state Democratic Party platform opposed such a levy during the 1968 campaigns.

The state platform on which Gov.-elect Preston Smith won election said any new taxes should "spread the burden equitably among business interests and individual taxpayers."

Rep. Jim Earhartman of Houston, one of the eight Republicans in the new legislature summed up the problem concisely: "Needing and getting are two different things."

Three Too High:

Adventure Awry

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — An aerial photography adventure went awry as a helium-filled balloon with camera attached used by three youths from suburban Kenwood snapped its 1,000-foot line and drifted off. "We did it before when we went up to 450 feet and got good pictures then," Robert Seifert, 15, said. "This time we wanted to get a little higher."



Sophia's Baby In Public Debut

Actress Sophia Loren caresses her husband, producer Carlo Ponti, as she introduces their baby son, Carlo Jr., to the public at Geneva's Cantonal Hospital. The baby, her first, was born a week ago.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

It's Too Early To Start Pulling Out Of Viet?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., commander of the Marine Corps, said Saturday it is too early to start pulling substantial numbers of U.S. troops out of Vietnam.

Chapman said such a move could begin "in a matter of a year at the rate we're going now."

"I don't think we have gotten to the point yet where we can in the near future start to withdraw a substantial number of U.S. troops," the top Marine said in an exclusive interview before he left for a 10-day trip to Vietnam and other points in the Far East.

"But I think if the main force (enemy) units stay out of country as they are now doing—stay out of contact—and if we plow on the way we're going, improving the AFVN (South Vietnamese Army) and eradicating the guerrillas, the time is not too far away when we'll be able to start such a move."

Chapman was the first member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to speak publicly on the troop withdrawal question since Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford made it clear he is anxious for a quick agreement with North Vietnam on a mutual pull-out of forces from South Vietnam.

Odessa Pilot Starts Fires

SAIGON (AP) — First Lt. Thomas N. Tyree, 24, of Odessa, Tex., and other U.S. Air Force pilots were credited with destroying or damaging 14 enemy fortifications Friday in a strike 13 miles south of Da Nang.

"We were scrambled and were told that the forward air controller had Viet Cong in the open and no bunkers," Tyree said. "Another flight was already working the area when we came in and as soon as they came off, we got a briefing from their FAC."

"The previous flight had already gotten some small fires going but there was no reported ground fire. We each made a pass and started dropping our ordnance, one at a time. On about the eighth pass the FAC reported we were taking ground fire. We didn't see it."

"After dropping our ordnance," Tyree added, "we went back in and strafed the area with our 20-millimeter cannons. We had several fires going and several fortifications were burning brightly—even with 20-millimeter cannon fire we were able to get secondary explosions."

He said he judged the timing of a military withdrawal on whether or not the United States had achieved its military objectives.

"First is the defeat of the enemy main-force units and driving them out of the country," Chapman said. "We have substantially done that—at least temporarily."

Secondly, he said, there is the problem of dealing with the guerrillas.

"There, for the first time, we are able to devote almost our full attention to chasing the guerrilla—identifying him and eliminating him," the Marine commandant said.

"And we are doing that at a real good pace," in the northernmost First Corps and generally elsewhere in South Vietnam, Chapman said.

The third factor to be considered in any U.S. troop withdrawal timing is the improvement of the South Vietnamese armed forces, he said.

"It's moving along," Chapman said. "I don't want to over-dramatize the speed with which it's going. It's moving though."

The Marine chief said he agreed with the conclusion of some observers that the South Vietnamese army today could handle the Viet Cong but not the North Vietnamese army, if left to carry the fight by itself.

Scotch Whiskey Consumption Up

GLASGOW (AP) — Scotch whiskey consumption throughout the world increased 21 per cent in the past year to a total of 64,383,000 gallons, official figures report. That included 9,480,000 gallons drunk in the British Isles, a rise of 5 per cent domestically over 1967.

Dr. Swatzy Closes His Long Vet Practice Here

Dr. Howard F. Swatzy here in 1946, and in 1951 bought Zenbach has turned over his veterinary practice, begun here 22 years ago, to Dr. H. E. (Hank) Thompson.

Swatzy, as he is known to most Big Spring old timers, has no definite plans except at the moment to catch up on his rest. A native of Big Spring, he graduated here at mid-term in 1933, admitting he stayed over an extra semester to get in a final season as quarterback for the Big Spring Steers. One of the assistant coaches here was D. H. (Tiny) Reed, who went to Eastern New Mexico State (then a two-year college), and followed him to play Dr. Thompson came here Swatzy followed him to play Dr. Thompson came here Swatzy followed him to play Dr. Thompson came here

Swatzy was married here in 1943 to his school sweetheart, Marguerite Reed. They have three children, John (Red), a medical student at the University of Texas at Galveston; Bill, a senior, and Belle, a sophomore, in BSHS.

Swatzy followed him to play Dr. Thompson came here Swatzy followed him to play Dr. Thompson came here Swatzy followed him to play Dr. Thompson came here

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Action Agency's Annual Session Set Thursday

Annual meeting of the Howard County-Big Spring Community Action Agency will hold its annual meeting Thursday evening at 7:30, in the county courtroom of the courthouse.

The Rev. Melvin Montgomery, chairman, said reports will be heard from a nominating committee which will submit names of new members and officers. He urged a full attendance.

The Community Action Agency is a volunteer organization which serves in a liaison capacity on government programs of the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Office of Education. Chief programs carried on during its establishment have been the Head Start program in the schools and the Youth Corps employment project.

Officials for Howard County were sworn in Wednesday in brief ceremonies, with Bill Eysen, county attorney, Bill Crocker, county commissioner (Pct. 3), and Hartman Hooser, constable, Justice Precinct 2, new members of the group.

Basketball fans probably will concentrate this season on HCJC, which is off to a good start. Resuming after a holiday layoff, the Hawks clobbered McLennan Junior College 113-80.

This was the seventh time in 15 starts that the team has topped 100. More heartening, however, was an indication that the Hawks may be tightening their defenses.

This will be a busy month with campaigns and annual meetings. The Chamber of Commerce will have its yearly dinner Saturday evening; the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Council will have its banquet here Jan. 23. The March of Dimes appeal is now underway, and the YMCA will launch its membership effort Jan. 13 with K. H. McGibbon heading the sustaining member division, and Jan. 20 with Mike Hull leading the participating member division.

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● 1 Pt. Blackeye Peas ● Pt. Potato Salad or Cole Slaw
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FOR BABIES 12 TO 22 LBS.

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ABSORBENT PADDED
FILLING, WATERPROOF
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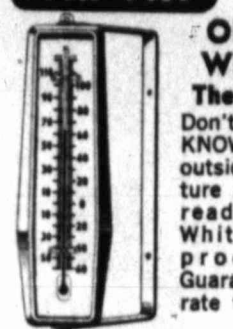


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BOTTLES
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4 YDS. \$1.00
FOR 18" WIDE

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SUAVE HAIR SPRAY

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SIZE



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SPICE DROPS—PEPPERMINT
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ROD'S SALAD DRESSING

10 OZ. JAR
THOUSAND ISLAND,
SOUR CREAM, BLEU
CHEESE, ROQUEFORT

3 FOR 1.00

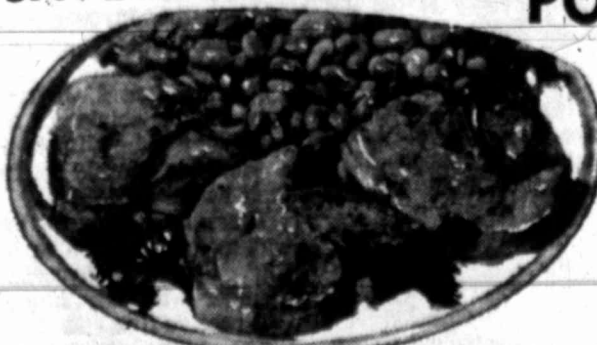
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BLUE MORROW'S
OR SUPERIOR
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WHILE THEY LAST

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Pork Steaks 39¢ Lb.

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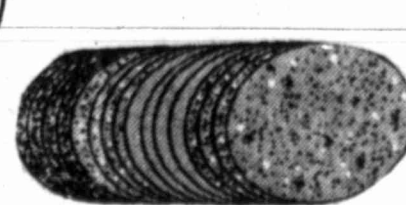
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Waiting To Compete

Big Spring High School bandmen Melvin Chappell, center, and Keith Gum discuss regional Interscholastic League band competition while waiting to compete for a place in the All-Region. Both of the boys won spots in the honor band. Chappell will continue in the competition for a chair in the All-State Band.

Big Springers Win Honors

Eleven Big Spring High School musicians won top honors in regional Interscholastic League competition held here Saturday. Four were selected to represent Big Spring area competition for places in the All-State Band.

Becky James, John Tidwell and Robert Campbell have been selected to play in the All-State Orchestra.

The Big Spring students were among 120 chosen as the best in the region out of 280 who were competing for the honor. Judging began early Saturday, and results were announced at 2 p.m.

Students competing came from San Angelo, Stanton, Odessa, Snyder, Big Spring, Midland, Abilene, Fort Stockton, Midland, Denver City, Marfa, Colorado City, McCombs, Alpine, Crane, Lamesa and Andrews.

James Person, Tommy Butler, Melvin Chappell, John Tidwell, Dauri Powell, Kent Fish, Keith Gum, Steve Hughes, Becky James, Kevin Keefe and Kerry Kimbrough were selected for All-Region Band. Fish, Hughes, Keefe and Chappell were selected to compete at area competition and a place in the All-State Band. Allen Maxwell and Person are alternates to area and will be allowed to compete there should something prevent people ahead of them attending the area competition.

WEATHER

TEXAS THERMOMETER

By The Associated Press	High	Low
Abilene	41	18
Amesbury	30	15
Austin	43	28
Beaumont	44	22
Brownsville	48	41
Corpus Christi	48	37
Dallas	50	33
Del Rio	42	22
El Paso	42	24
Fort Worth	49	29
Galveston	48	35
Houston	48	33
San Antonio	45	27
Stanton	45	27
Temperance	45	27
Victoria	46	31
Wichita Falls	39	15
Wink	47	26

Sun sets today at 5:55 p.m. Sun rises Monday at 7:29 a.m. Highest temperature this date 83 in 1916; lowest temperature this date 5 in 1927. Maximum rain fall this date 5.74 in 1928.

Figures show High Temperatures Expected For Daytime Sunday

Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

(AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

Forecast

Weather Forecast

Mississippi Valley and upper Great Lakes with cold weather dominant in the East and in parts of Florida.

Rain is expected Sunday along Northwest Pacific coast and in Florida. Snow flurries are predicted in lower Great Lakes area. It'll be warm from the West coast to the

Florida Freeze Warning Issued

By The Associated Press

A mass of polar air spread into the South and East Saturday while foul weather moved into most of the nation.

A freeze warning was issued for extreme northern Florida. A thunderstorm with wind gusts up to 40 m.p.h. raked Miami and dumped a half inch of rain in an hour.

In the other corner of the country, rain fell along the coasts of Washington and Oregon. A drizzle, freezing in some places, slicked roads in the intermountain region to the East. Light snow fell in the northern Rockies and the northern plains area. Flurries persisted in the Great Lakes region. Gale warnings flew on the upper Great Lakes.

Only the far Southwest and southern Florida enjoyed comfortable temperatures. Temperatures sank far under

zero early Saturday in much of the midcontinent, the second big freeze of the week there.

Ice slowed traffic on the upper Mississippi and Illinois rivers. The U.S. Army Engineers Corps opened an emergency office in St. Louis to handle reports of vessels trapped or in other trouble.

John F. Billings, director of the office of inquiry and information in Chicago's City Hall, said many apartment tenants had called to complain of inadequate heat. He didn't have a count but commented that telephones "have been ringing off the walls."

Chicago felt the sting of 8 below zero cold early in the day. Bismarck, N.D., had -25 Sioux Falls and Aberdeen, S.D., -24. Minneapolis-St. Paul -20, Omaha -18, Dubuque, Iowa, -17, Milwaukee -7, Indianapolis and Kansas City -1.

Ky's Peace Talks Staff Recalled?

PARIS (AP) — Allied sources said Saturday night the Saigon government has ordered the recall of Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky's entire staff from the Paris peace talks.

There had been speculation among diplomats in Paris that the political future of the 38-year-old vice president was uncertain, but there has been nothing from Saigon to bear this out.

Ky is a political rival of President Nguyen Van Thieu but they are reported to have parted over their differences in order to present a united front in Paris.

There was no immediate explanation as to the reasons for the recall of the more than 20 members of Ky's personal staff. Nor was it clear if Ky himself

or Thieu had issued the orders for their recall.

The South Vietnamese mission here is maintaining until the end of January options to lease two villas in the Geneva area. They were selected last week as headquarters for Ky and his entourage if the vice president returned to Europe.

Ky arrived in Paris Dec. 8 as special director and counselor of South Vietnam's delegation to the Paris parley.

He left after two weeks, nominally for consultations with Thieu. He has recently been nursing a bronchial condition in a resort outside Saigon. Ambassador Pham Dang Lam, a former foreign minister, is officially leader of Saigon's delegation at the peace talks and would speak for his government if and when the conference begins.

Hahns Draw Assignments

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hahn, VA Hospital employees and native Texans will leave Big Spring this week for new assignments at the VA Hospital at Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Hahn, who served as assistant chief, dietetic service, at the hospital here, will assume the duties of therapeutic dietitian. Hahn, who recently completed his training in personnel management, will serve as a personnel management specialist.

Mrs. Hahn, a graduate of Texas Tech, completed her dietetic internship at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., under the training program sponsored by the American Dietetic Association. She has previously served in the capacities of administrative, clinical and therapeutic dietitian at VA Hospital at Houston.

Hahn, a graduate of the University of Houston, worked in oil field chemical sales prior to entering the VA Central Office sponsored personnel training program at the Big Spring hospital.

The Hahns have been active in Cub Scout, Gra-Y, and church work while in Big Spring. She is a member of the American Dietetics Association. The couple have two sons, Glen Allen, 11, and Leslie Val, 9.

Odessa-Midland College Merger Plan Due Hearing

ODESSA — Officials of Odessa Junior College will receive a petition Monday at 10 a.m. from Midland, Board President Charles B. Perry has indicated.

He has called a meeting in the college auditorium to hear a request from the Midland group headed by Martin Allday, president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

The petition would be the first step toward implementing a recommendation by a joint committee from Odessa and Midland that territory encompassed in the Midland Independent School district, be annexed to the Odessa county-wide junior college district.

The Midland campus would be set up on donated land, according to the committee. Before a confirming election is held in Midland, however, the Odessa JC board is due to adopt a resolution confirming acceptance of Midland. The past move is allied with an effort to realize the recommendation of the state coordinating board of higher education for a new upper two-year level college in the Midland-Odessa area.

DEATHS

Mrs. Betty Jean Fisher; Burial Rites Here Monday

Mrs. Jerome (Betty Jean) Fisher, member of one of the prominent pioneer families of Big Spring, died at 4 p.m. Friday in a hospital in Wichita, Kan., following a lengthy illness. Mrs. Fisher, 48, was the daughter of the late Joye Fisher and Mrs. Fisher.

Funeral services were to be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in Temple Emanuel in Wichita, then the body is to be brought to Big Spring for burial. Rabbi Stephen Arnold will be in charge of the services.

Graveside rites and burial will be at 11:30 a.m. Monday in Trinity Memorial Park, beside the grave of her father and other members of the Fisher family, who occupied a noteworthy place in the early-day history of this city. River-Weich Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

Mrs. Fisher was born in Lafayette, Ind., March 26, 1920, and later came to Big Spring where she attended school. She was married here Dec. 30, 1940 to Jerome Fisher. They moved to Wichita in 1948, where she had been active in affairs of the Jewish faith and various civic organizations. She had served as dietitian at St. Luke's Hospital in Wellington, Kan.

Members of the family were to arrive here by plane Monday morning, accompanied by the rabbi.

Survivors are the husband, two sons, Jan David and Jason Allen Fisher; a daughter, JoAnn Fisher, and her mother, Mrs. Rhea Fisher, all of Wichita.

The family has suggested that memorials may be made to the leukemia fund and to the Temple Emanuel.

Mrs. Fisher was past president of the Temple Sisterhood, was active in Women in Community Service, a past president of the Wichita chapter of the American Association of University Women, and a member of the board of the Women's Aero Club.

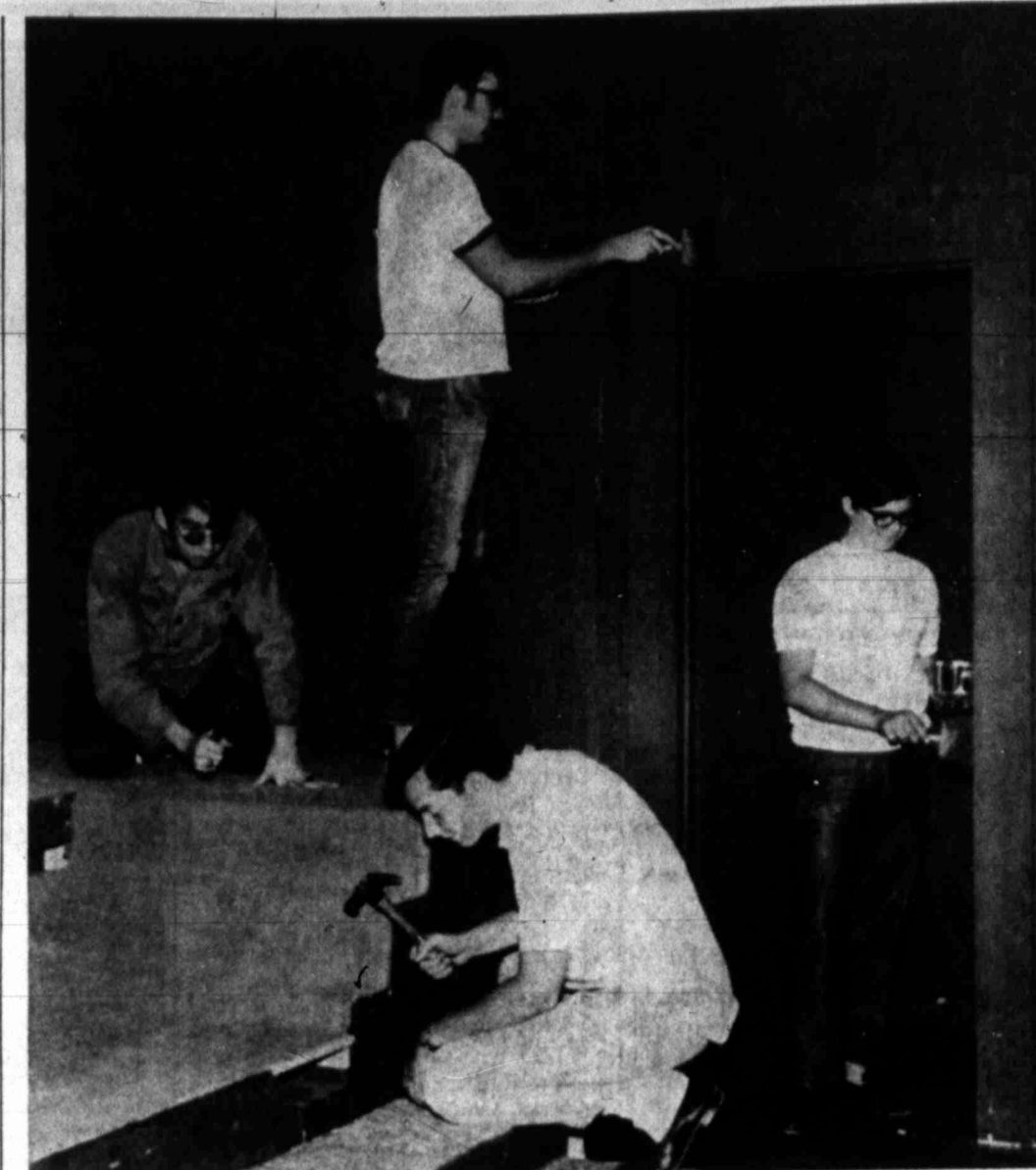
Mrs. R. V. Hart, 79, long-time resident of Big Spring, died Friday at 8:10 p.m. in the Golden Holiday Nursing Home in Baird, where she had been a resident for the past several years.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood chapel, with burial in City Cemetery. Rev. Robert F. Polk of the First Baptist Church will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Howard D. Lowe, Tom Ivey, H. W. McCanness, Weldon Bryant, Zolte M. Boykin and Joe Pickle. Mrs. Hart was born Chellie Mae Haley in Prattville, Ark., April 20, 1888, and she moved to Texas in 1896. She was married Dec. 29, 1907 to Roch V. Hart at Cross Plains, and they moved to Baird two years later when he went with the Texas & Pacific railroad. In 1912 they came to Big Spring, living here until 1916, and returning then to Baird before coming back here in 1929. Mr. Hart, a locomotive engineer, died June 28, 1936.

Mrs. Hart had been a Baptist since childhood, and was a member of the First Baptist Church here. Until health precluded it, she was an extremely active member, especially in the Women's Missionary Union. She had been in steadily failing health for the past five years.

Surviving are one son, Kenneth Hart, Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. W. L. Ray, Baird, and Mrs. Bernice Drake, Midland; one brother, Errol Haley, Big Spring.



The Miracle Workers

Stage crew members Dale Hughes, Rowan Settles, Mark Shaver and David Morton, left to right, perform the miracle of transforming a bare stage into a set for the Big

Spring High School drama department's production of "The Miracle Worker." The play will be presented Jan. 10-11 in the high school auditorium.

Texas Sophomore New Cotton Maid

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) —

Just two days ago pretty Kathryn Louise Muirhead was a popular and active sophomore at Texas Woman's University, worrying about taking another test next week.

But the test won't be taken now, and the college won't see

her for a time.

Friday night Cathy, 19, of Denton, Tex., was crowned the 1969 Maid of Cotton, the winner in a field of 20 finalists which had been narrowed from 300 applications.

"I've been in a dream ever since I received the telegram informing me I was one of the finalists," she said Saturday. "And this is most certainly a dream come true."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Muirhead Jr., Cathy had lived in Tennessee, Oklahoma and Texas before her father retired from the Air Force a lieutenant colonel with 22 years of service.

They had lived for 11 years at Smyrna, Tenn., and the entire family had planned to visit friends there after the pageant was over. But Cathy will go to New York on Sunday to be fitted with the high-fashion wardrobe which goes to the girl chosen King Cotton's goodwill ambassador, and the trip to Smyrna is in doubt.

"I may send Cathy's father and brother, Greg, 17, back home and go to Smyrna to recuperate," said Mrs. Muirhead.

In addition to the new wardrobe which will fill 21 suitcases, Cathy gets a new automobile and probably the most exciting prize of all—travel throughout the United States, Canada and the Orient promoting cotton.

After the year's reign as Maid of Cotton is over, Cathy plans to continue college. And after graduation she is thinking about a career in the fashion field, probably fashion coordinating or commenting.

Mrs. Fisher was past president of the Temple Sisterhood, was active in Women in Community Service, a past president of the Wichita chapter of the American Association of University Women, and a member of the board of the Women's Aero Club.

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Mrs. Hart had been a Baptist since childhood, and was a member of the First Baptist Church here. Until health precluded it, she was an extremely active member, especially in the Women's Missionary Union. She had been in steadily failing health for the past five years.

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Drama Group Offers Play

The touching story of Helen Keller's private tutor and teacher, Annie Sullivan — "The Miracle Worker" — will be presented Friday and Saturday nights by the Big Spring High School drama department.

The play will be presented in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. each evening. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students, and may be purchased in advance or at the door.

The play demonstrates the awesome responsibility taken on by Annie to find a way to communicate with the deaf-blind Helen Keller, in order to begin teaching her.

The cast includes Janet Perry, Joy Stevens, Elizabeth Lipscombe, Carl Van Vleet, Kerry Gunness, Norma Bachs, Rowan Settles, Berethia Wilkins, Bobby Green, Mark Shaver, Veronica Anderson, Deborah Carnetha, Jill Shaver, Kathy Thompson, Ginger Adams, Jill Adams, Belinda Gonzales, Sabra Fuller and Johnny Arguello. Dan Shockey, high school drama director, is directing the production.

Texans Share VA Dividends

More than 200,000 Texas World War I and World War II veterans holding GI insurance policies will receive \$12,102,200 in dividends during 1969. Jack Coker, manager of the Veterans Administration regional office in Waco, has announced.

Starting this month, dividends will be paid on the anniversary dates of the policies, Coker said. Nationally, VA will pay out \$236 million in dividends in 1969, to approximately 4,250,000 veterans holding National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) and United States Government Life Insurance (USGLI) policies. This is \$13 million more than the 1968 dividend payment of \$223 million.

The VA regional office manager said that the 192,808 World War II veterans in Texas who hold NSLI policies will receive \$11,254,800 in dividends in 1969. The dividend to be paid the 8,487 World War I veterans in Texas who hold USGLI policies will total \$847,400.

Jaycees Pushing For New Members

Big Spring Jaycees are in the final stages of their membership drive, which began in November.

Two teams — Delbert Donelson's Dividends and Joe Mathews' Multipliers — are competing for the most members. The two Jaycee vice presidents are chairmen of the teams.

Mayor Arnold Marshall will address the Jaycees and their new members at an induction breakfast Jan. 28.

Starting Jan. 6, Jaycees who have not obtained a new member will be eligible to have a junk car parked in front of their home.

There is a mystery prospect waiting to be asked to join the Big Spring Jaycees. The member who asks him to join will receive free dues for 1969.

The winning membership team will be treated to a breakfast of steak and eggs at the induction breakfast, while the losing team will eat hash-brown potatoes.



L. P. STURGEON

Sturgeon TSTA President

AUSTIN — longtime educator of the Texas Association since elected executive of the 123,000-member TSTA President L. P. Sturgeon was announced Sturgeon was extending to A Tennyson, expected of Dec. 20 in executive directorial relationship. He joined the 1954 as director of Education Agency been associate education.

Sturgeon has tire career to education assign him to Austin high school superintendent. In 1949, Sturgeon was school superintendent in Boston to become the Minimum.

gram which by the Legisla Working under auditor's office, inform into of tember, 1949. was appointed missioner of TEA.

Kathy's Succeeds New ownership establishment Center has with Kathy's Shop becoming Condra's Card Mrs. J. L. S. been an employee is the new owner.

Water Prevail Deliveries River Municip topped the mark again during 12,004,627,528-g 5.33 per cent year.

Cities require gallons, which less than for Much of this demand dull showers.

Oil comes 4,494,881,928 g 0.75 per cent previous year.

In 1968, the per cent of the production, which percentage has For the year 4,650,806,000 g per cent).

Br WEEKLY Q. 1-N as South y 412 0A10 The bidd South Pass W 7 What do Q. 2-N as South y 41 0Q8 6 The bidd South Pass W 7 What do Q. 3-B South y 41 0Q9 6 The bidd East So Pass 1 4 Pass 2 4 Pass 3 4 What do Q. 4-B South y 41 0K 6 The bidd North E 1 4 What do

DIAL 267.2631

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1969

SECTION B

Ball-Hawking North Nudges South, 21-15



JOE KAPP

STATISTICS

	North	South
First downs	13	14
Rushing yards	113	263
Passing yards	28	45
Passes	7-25	28-53
Punts	10-37	4-38
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	15	40
Red zone	3	4

By BEN FUNK

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Bobby Douglass, a blond southpaw from Kansas, threw a 51-yard bomb for one touchdown and ran for another Saturday and an alert, ball hawking North team beat the South 21-15 in the inaugural American Bowl All-Star football game.

On a soggy field, the North surged to a 21-0 lead in the fourth quarter before the South rose up to make it a suspense-filled finish on a touchdown by Ed Hargett of Texas A&M and a brilliant run by Eugene "Mercury" Morris of West Texas State.

IN FRONT EARLY
Douglass, bouncing back from

Kansas' defeat by Penn State in last Wednesday's wild Orange Bowl game, put the Yankees in front in the first quarter by scoring on a two-yard keeper and made it 14-0 in the third with the long pass to Oklahoma's Eddie Hinton.

Greg Cook of Cincinnati iced the victory in the fourth with a 10-yard touchdown pass to Utah State's Mike O'Shea.

With 11:20 to go, the South began its stirring comeback with Hargett's 24-yard scoring throw to Dicky Lyons of Kentucky and another pass to Lyons for two points.

Then Hargett led another drive ending when the fleet Morris, the nation's No. 2 rushing leader behind Southern California's O.J. Simpson, found a big hole in the South line and darted 13 yards up the middle for a touchdown that made it a whole new ball game.

Three plays later, Chuck Detwiler of Utah State stole a pass from Hargett and raced 53 yards to the South 39 to set up the first Yankee touchdown.

Bob Gladieux of Notre Dame raced to the four with a hand off from Douglass before he was run down by Reeves. Douglass kept to the two, then went over.

A South foray into Yankee territory early in the second, sparked by a 20-yard pass from Loran Carter of Auburn to Jerry Levis of SMU was blunted when Dave Morgan of Kansas intercepted a Carter pass at the North 39.

Gladieux hauled the North out of a tight spot by hitting out to the 20 but fumbled the soggy ball on the next play, and Lloyd Wainscott of Texas gave the South another big chance with a recovery at the North 21.

Mercury Morris got to the 11 in two carries before the South's opportunity died as Utah's Gary Kirl pounced on a fumble by Dicky Lyons of Kentucky at the North 14. Moments later, the South threatened again, Detwiler came up with his second interception, grabbing a Carter pass at the North 11.

Again, Reeves gave the South a chance to tie it up, making a second interception off Douglass and racing from midfield to the North 20 with 1:41 left in the half. Carter passed to Florida's Jim Yarbrough for a first down at the nine, but Morris dropped a pitch-out and John Zook of Kansas fell on it at the North 18.

On the first play of the second half, the North again wrestled the ball from the South when John O'Reilly of Purdue grabbed a fumble by Levis at the South 33.

The Rebels contained this threat and then surged to the North 20 as Morris ripped off runs of 11 and 13 yards and Hargett found Levis with an 18 yard pass, but a 35-yard field goal shot by Kenny Vinyard of Texas Tech was short.

MARGIN WIDENED
A lightning strike by the Yankees widened the margin to 14-0 when Douglass passed to Hinton for 10, Kwalick for 11, then nailed Hinton with the bomb. Hinton, yards ahead of his defender, accepted the ball on the 10 and trotted into the end zone.

Then O'Reilly made a leaping interception of a Hargett pass at the North 41 and Douglass almost fired another bomb. A pass to Kwalick bounced off his hands as he fell into the end zone.

COMING YOUNG TEAM
Minnesota, however, posted an 8-6 record, won its division title and moved forward as one of the coming young teams in the NFL. The Viking's loss at Baltimore, 24-14 game to Baltimore, was Minnesota's first post-season competition. The Vikings came into the league in 1961.

GRIDDER WILL GET VEHICLE
NEW YORK — Quarterbacks Joe Namath of the New York Jets and Earl Morrall of the Baltimore Colts have the edge as potential winners of the "Sport Magazine Super Bowl" award presented annually to the "Most Valuable Player" in the pro football championship game. A quarterback has captured the prize five times in the ten years that the magazine has made the selection.

The award, a 1969 Dodge Charger R-T, will be presented to the player selected by the editors of Sport Magazine as the outstanding performer in the Super Bowl game at Miami this Sunday. He will receive the award at a luncheon in his honor at Mamma Leone's Restaurant in New York City.

If either Namath or Morrall, already selected as Most Valuable Players in their respective leagues, were to win the award, they would follow in the footsteps of Johnny Unitas (1958 and 1959) of the Colts, Norm Van Brocklin of the Philadelphia Eagles (1960) and Bart Starr (1966 and 1967) as quarterback winners.

In addition to Namath, other outstanding Jet candidates for the "Sport Super Bowl" award include receivers Don Maynard, George Sauer and Pete Lammons, running backs Matt Snell and Emerson Booser, and numerous stars on a topflight defensive platoon.

Previous winners: 1958 — Johnny Unitas, Baltimore Colts; 1959 — Johnny Unitas, Baltimore Colts; 1960 — Norm Van Brocklin, Philadelphia Eagles; 1961 — Norm Van Brocklin, Philadelphia Eagles; 1962 — Ray Nitschke, Green Bay Packers; 1963 — Larry Morris, Cleveland Browns; 1964 — Gary Collins, Cleveland Browns; 1965 — Jim Brown, Cleveland Browns; 1966 — Bart Starr, Pittsburgh Steelers; 1967 — Bart Starr, Pittsburgh Steelers.

3-4A CHART

SEASON	W	L	Pt.	Opp.
Odesa	17	1	1179	1009
Edin	12	3	958	942
Permian	14	5	1296	1084
Law	12	5	1489	1197
Abilene	13	4	1261	1024
San Angelo	10	8	1292	1259
Concho	19	9	1461	986
Midland	7	12	1052	1129
Brewster	4	13	973	1158

DISTRICT

W	L	Pt.	Opp.	
Odesa	5 <td>0</td> <td>346</td> <td>290</td>	0	346	290
Lee	4	1	322	283
Edin	3	1	275	247
Permian	3	2	337	307
Law	2	3	276	265
Abilene	1	3	233	290
Midland	1	3	241	271
San Angelo	1	4	202	341
Brewster	0	4	213	201

Mustangs Stun TCU Purple In Opener

FORT WORTH (AP) — SMU stunned defending Southwest Conference champion TCU 81-78 Saturday afternoon with a technical foul on a sixth time out stopping the Frogs when they were two points down with five seconds to play.

Rick Wittenbraker of TCU got the rebound from a jump ball near his basket and signaled for a time out. Unfortunately, TCU had already used its allotted five.

SMU got a free shot which was missed and the ball out of bounds. The Mustangs' Gary Sibley hit a free throw with two seconds to go to sew it up for the visitors.

SMU, shooting 55.6 from the floor in the first half, never led by more than six points in the game. The Frogs' biggest lead was two points. The game was tied six times from the 7:06 mark to 0:48 when sophomore Gene Phillips came up with a three-point play for the Mustangs.

Phillips led SMU with 20 points. Billy Swanson had 20 for TCU.

Olympians Vie At Astrodome

HOUSTON — Entries have been received from eight Olympians for the Astrodome Federation National Track and Field Relays scheduled Jan. 24-25, Cleburne Price, meet director, has announced.

Three Olympic medal winners are included in the early entries. They are Lenox Miller of Southern California, who placed second in the Olympic 100 meters; Ery Hall of Villanova, a second place winner in the 110-meter high hurdles; and Ron Freeman of Arizona, who finished third in the 400 meters.

Other Olympians, who already have accepted invitations, are Michigan's Ron Kutchinsky, who ran the 1000 meters; Oregon's Wade Bell, who ran the 800 meters; and three members from the Finland Olympic team, long jumper Pertti Pousi, middle distance man Jaakko Tuominen and pole vaulter, Alti Allaroto.

Pousi, Tuominen and Allaroto now are students at Brigham Young.

Other outstanding performers among the early entries for the meet are pole vaulter Lester Smith from Miami (Ohio), UCLA's great vaulting tandem of Dick Ralsback and John Vaughn, Kentucky University dash man Jim Green, Kentucky State's 9.2 sprinter Clarence Ray, and Arizona State dash star Jerry Bright.

All of these performers will compete in the invitational division of the meet, Price said. The two-day program also will include college, high school and girls' divisions, with more than 1000 athletes competing in all.

The Astrodome event will be an annual affair with prospects bright that it will become one of the country's top indoor meets on the winter schedule.

Tickets for the meet are priced at \$5, \$4, \$3 and \$2 and can be obtained by writing Indoor Track Meet, Astrodome, Box 1691, Houston.

Huskers Upended By Kansas Quint
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Fifth-ranked Kansas recovered from a nine-point deficit in the second half and tripped Nebraska 56-52 Saturday in the Big Eight Conference opener for both teams.

Kansas, which led 33-26 at the half, took a 45-42 lead before Nebraska tied at 46 and 48. The Jayhawks held a 52-51 edge with 1:12 remaining when Nebraska's sophomore guard Cliff Hager double dribbled and Roger Brown scored for Kansas to clinch the victory.

Jo Jo White, the game's top scorer with 15 points, added three more free throws.

Kansas is now 12-1 and Nebraska 7-6.

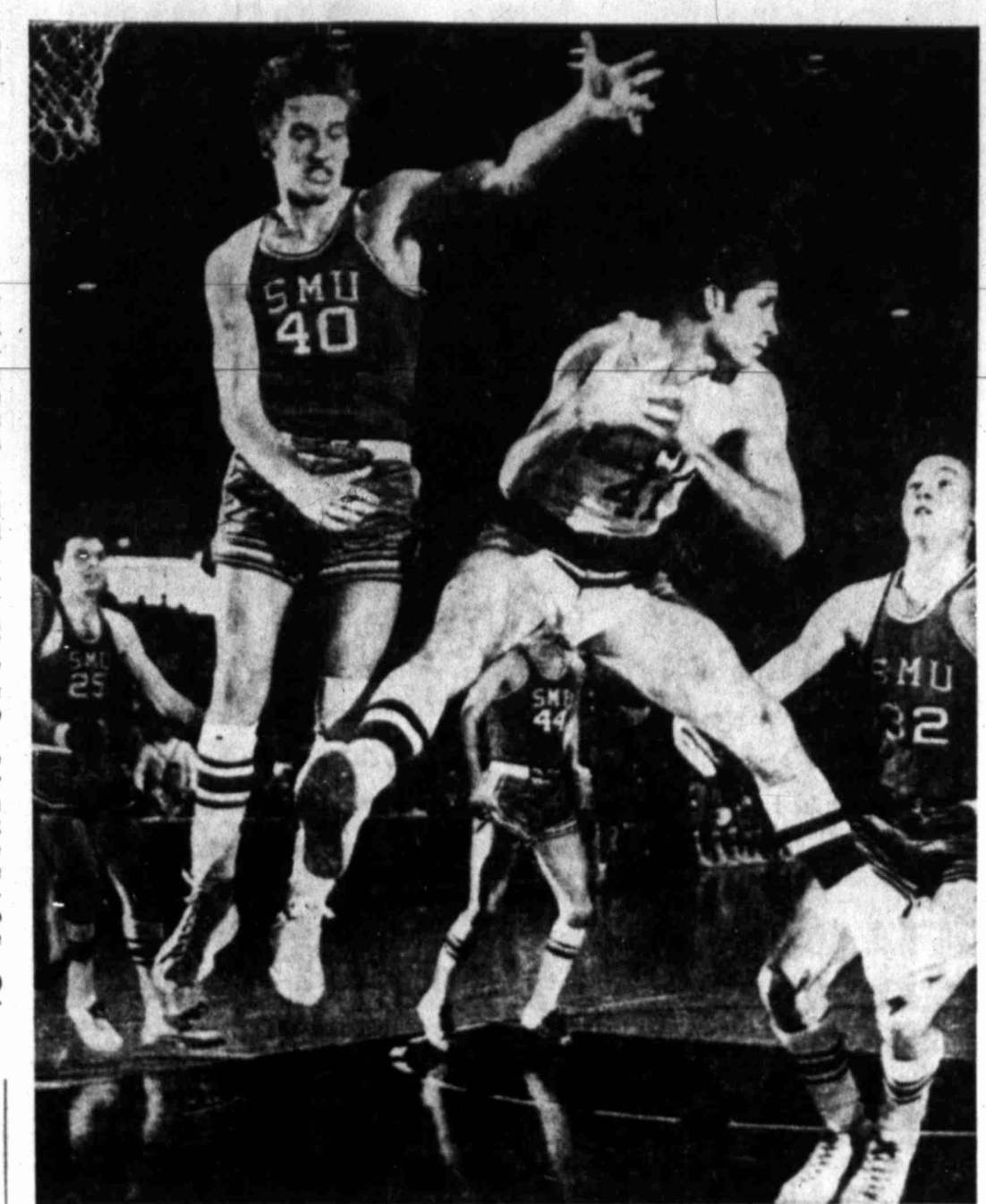
CAGE RESULTS

SMU 81, TCU 78
Michigan 99, Iowa 92
Illinois 80, Minnesota 58
Columbia 79, Cornell 52
Columbia 79, Cornell 52
Purdue 86, Wisconsin 80
W. Va. 100, Geo. Wm. 81
Xavier, Ohio 59, Dayton 55
No. Carolina 84, Duke 76
Kansas 56, Nebraska 52
Santa Clara 86, San Francisco 66
Villanova 68, St. Bon. 67
Tex. El Paso 93, Ariz. St. 83
Notre Dame 85, St. Pater, N.J. 71
Alabama 85, Louisiana St. 82
Stanford 74, Brigham Young 78
Tenn. 92, Navy 68
Wake Forest 90, Virginia 66
Crestline 84, Portland 74
South Carolina 71, Clemson 62
Miss. 91, Marshall 70
Toledo 67, W. Michigan 60
Ohio U. 70, Kent St. 59
Princeton St. Arny 62
Stephen F. Austin 85, SW Texas 70

GRID RESULTS

SEASON	W	L	Pt.	Opp.
Odesa	17	1	1179	1009
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Midland	7	12	1052	1129
Brewster	4	13	973	1158

AMERICAN BOWL
North 21, South 15
North 13, South 7
NBA
Baltimore 117, Philadelphia 112
Los Angeles 121, Atlanta 111
Howard Payne 107, East Texas 81
Pan American 75, U. of Corpus Christi 70



(AP WIREPHOTO)

Frogs Take Rebound

TCU's Coco Villareal (41) comes down with ball after SMU's Bill Voight (40) missed shot. SMU won, 81-78, at Fort Worth Saturday afternoon. Other Pony is Donnie Berg (32).

HC Shades Badgers For 4th WC Win

AMARILLO — The on-again, off-again Jayhawks of Howard County Junior College rallied after a chilly first half to defeat Amarillo College, 83-71, here Saturday night. It was the 14th win in 16 starts for HC in the WJAC, it is 4-0.

Dead-eyed Robert Jackson led the scoring surge for both teams, drilling in 34 points. Jackson etched 12 of these in the first half and retired late in the final segment. Sammy James, working on a seven-point aggregate at halftime, wound up with 16 for HC.

The host quint was sparked by McCoy, with 22; Krell, 19 and

usual foul trouble in the first half, were charged with 14 illegals, compared to only two for their hosts in the first 20 minutes.

When Jackson's 25-footer knocked the count at 43-43 with just three minutes gone in the final segment, the highly volatile offense of the Howard Cougars turned the game around.

The defeat was the second for Amarillo in four conference starts. Over-all, the Badgers are 4-8. Amarillo doesn't play again until Jan. 17, at which time it opposes New Mexico Military Institute.

HCJAC (83)

	W	L	Pt.	Opp.
Jackson	10	6	232	20
Belcher	7	4	148	18
James	5	1	4	11
Cliff	4	0	1	8
Wilson	4	0	1	8
Phillips	3	0	1	4
Billson	3	0	0	0
Pillson	3	0	0	0
Fletcher	1	4	4	6
Clemens	0	1	0	1
Totals	38	15	371	83

AMARILLO (71)

	W	L	Pt.	Opp.
Krell	5	1	4	0
Childrens	0	0	0	0
Gooden	4	0	0	5
Dickerson	7	3	4	17
Ellis	4	2	2	10
McCoy	8	4	22	0
Taylor	0	0	1	0
Woodward	0	0	1	0
Downson	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	15	37	71

Half time score: HCJC 55, Amarillo 29.

Western Holds Decided Edge

MIAMI (AP) — The disappointed Dallas Cowboys and the surprising Minnesota Vikings battle for the National Football League's consolation prize Sunday before an expected crowd of 50,000 fans in the Orange Bowl.

They call it the NFL Playoff Championship, a game between the second place teams of the Eastern and Western conferences. Most of the receipts from the game go into the players' pension fund.

The game was invented by the players in 1961 when the Detroit Lions defeated the Cleveland Browns, 17-16. The Western runner-up has won seven of the eight games played. The St. Louis Cardinals of 1965 were the only Eastern winner.

MOSTLY PRIDE
There isn't much at stake except the pride of a good performance for some of pro football's finest. Each member of the winning team earns \$1,200, and each loser, \$500. An estimated \$175,000 is put into the pension fund.

Artistically, the game shapes up as a test of Dallas' great offense against Minnesota's solid defense, bulwarked by the tough front four of ends Carl Eller and Jim Marshall and tackles Gary Larsen and Alan Page. The Cowboys directed by quarterback Don Meredith, were the top offensive team in the league.

Meredith completed 171 of 309 passes for 2,500 yards and 21 touchdowns in the Cowboys' unsuccessful bid to gain the NFL title. Dallas Coach Tom Landry admits he's eager to see how Meredith rebounds from one of the quarterback's biggest foot-faults as tough a rushing line as we've got in Cleveland in the Eastern



MERCURY MORRIS

championship game.

Landry said Meredith usually bounces back. "It will be interesting to watch," said the Dallas coach. "He'll be up against the quarterback's biggest foot-fault as tough a rushing line as we've got in Cleveland in the Eastern

North All-Stars Squeeze Out Hula Bowl Success

HONOLULU (AP)—The North All-Stars, powered over a muddy field by fullback Bill Eynart of Oregon State, squeezed out two touchdowns to offset an 88-yard kickoff return by the South's O.J. Simpson of Southern California and win the Hula Bowl football game 13-7 Saturday.

Neither team was able to navigate on a field turned into a quagmire by two days of a tropical downpour.

Coahoma's Girls Third In Jayton

JAYTON — Coahoma's girls won third place in the Jayton Basketball tournament here Saturday, defeating Flomot, 48-47.

Two free throws by Charles Meachem in the final 50 seconds swing the issue Coahoma's way. Sandra Gross led Coahoma with 22 points.

The Coahoma teams return to play Tuesday night, hosting Stanton.

Saturday's Game
COAHOMA (48) — Gross 8-22; Ann Stout 5-11; Charles Meachem 3-15; Toib 1-15-8.
FLOMOT (47) — Murry 11-28; Galt 3-4-6; Hunter 1-3-5; Turbitt 4-8-4. Totals 19-47.
COAHOMA — Gross 8-22; Ann Stout 5-11; Charles Meachem 3-15; Toib 1-15-8.
JAYTON (54) — Murry 7-17; Brewer 9-23; Galt 4-4-3; Murrell 10-8-1. Totals 27-54.
COAHOMA — Gross 8-22; Ann Stout 5-11; Charles Meachem 3-15; Toib 1-15-8.
JAYTON — Murry 7-17; Brewer 9-23; Galt 4-4-3; Murrell 10-8-1. Totals 27-54.

Frank Kush New Coach At Pitt

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Frank Kush, coach at Arizona State University for the past 11 years, was named head coach of the University of Pittsburgh Saturday.

Kush, a former All-American lineman at Michigan State, succeeded Dave Hart, who resigned last month after the Panther's 9-9 season. Kush was the winningest coach in Arizona State football history.

His appointment was announced by Pitt Athletic Director Casimir Myslinski.

At Arizona State, Kush has never had a losing season. He had 81 victories, 21 losses and a tie.

dollar day MONDAY

Broken Lots
MEN'S DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS

Choice

2.

CORDUROY JEAN STYLE PANTS

Choice

4.

Table Boys' Items

- Shirts
- Vests
- Dress Pants

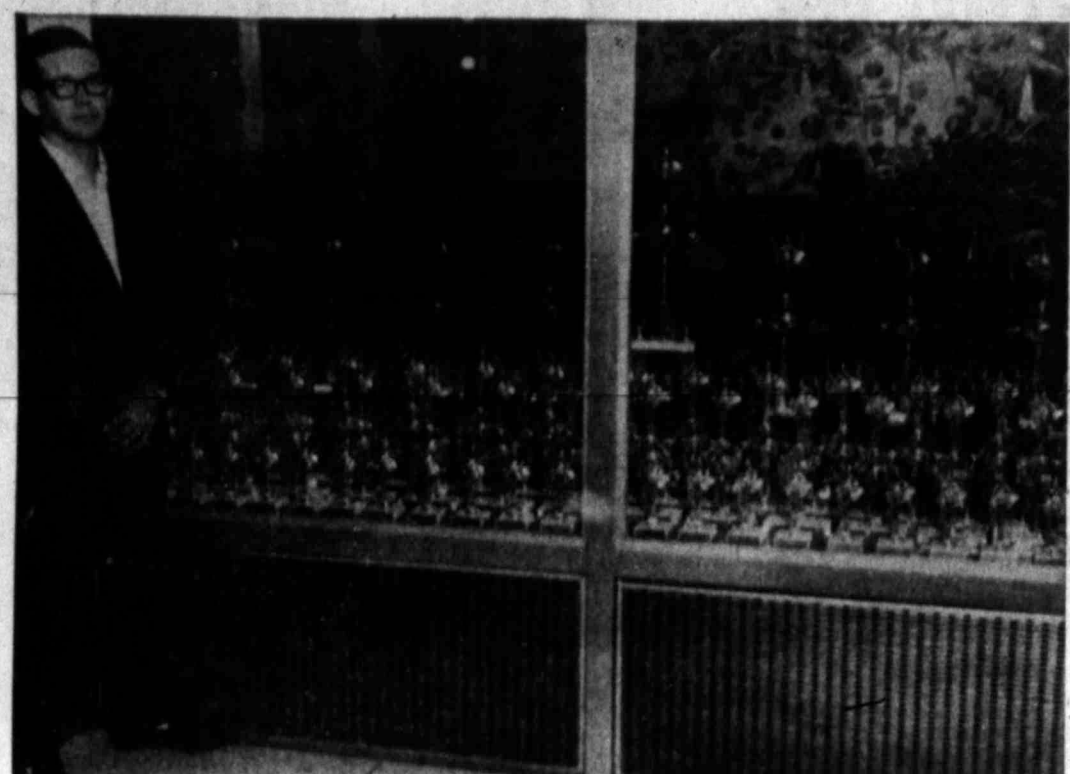
Choice

No Alteration

2.

Gibbs & Weeks

3rd & Main—Downtown



Going To The Dogs

R. G. (Corky) Deal stands beside the array of trophies, on display in the foyer of the First National Bank, which will be awarded in a dog show planned by the Big Spring

Kennel Club here Saturday, Jan. 18. The awards, less than half of which are shown here, cost an estimated \$800.

AKC Sanctioned B-OB Match Slated Today

The Big Spring Kennel club will hold an AKC sanctioned B-OB match at the old Jones Motor Co. building, Second and Gregg Sts., today.

Entries are open to all AKC registered dogs from two months of age and over. Judges for the event will be Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Owens, Abilene, for Conformation and Mr. D. F. McKinnon of Abilene for Obedience.

The holding of Plan B-OB and the previous Plan A-OA matches by the local club are in-

formal training for the first Licensed Show and Obedience Trial which the club will offer Jan. 18. This licensed show will be held in the Skateland building, Andree and West Eighth, and will have entries from a ten-state area with 500 dogs expected. Plans for the show have been under way for the past year.

Entries for the show are being handled by Mr. Jack Onofrio, licensed superintendent, Grand Rapids, Mich. Deadline for all entries is Jan. 7, 1969, at the

superintendent's office. However, entries will be taken at the local match today. Entry fee for the Point Show will be \$6 per dog per class and competition will be open to both Conformation and Obedience entrants.

In addition to the trophies, ribbons or rosettes will be given in all classes and groups.

An impressive group of nationally recognized authorities will serve on the judging panel for the local show. O. Carley Harriman, Pebble Beach, Calif.; Hollis Wilson, Amherst, Wis.; Edwin L. Pickhardt, Washington, Conn.; George Ehlig, New Orleans, La.; Robert Pitts, St. Louis, Mo.; and Mrs. Robert Stoddard of Highland Park, Ill., will officiate in the five or six rings which will have simultaneous competition.

Representatives of approximately 80 breeds will be present with many champions of record competing for Best of Breed or Best of Variety of Breed awards and the chance to enter the Group Judging in one of the six recognized groups of dogs.

From these group winners will be chosen a Best Dog in Show, which is the highest award given at any licensed show. No cash award is given for this honor but competition for the award is always spirited and prestige goes with the 36-inch trophy, which the winning dog will carry home to his proud owners. Also available in the breed competition will be points toward a championship which can only be won at licensed shows. A dog must gain a total of 15 points to become a champion of record and no more than five points can be won at any one show.

Another area of competition will be in the obedience ring where the dogs and their trainers will vie for trophies and a "leg" toward one of the three recognized obedience titles. This ring is always popular with the spectator audience as the well-trained dogs perform the various exercises against a standard of perfection. For anyone wishing to see the most advanced level of training it is recommended that they arrive early for the Utility judging which must be held before other obedience classes are in the ring in order to have the ring area clear for the "scent discrimination" part of the exercises.

In granting a license for the coming show the American Kennel Club, who serves as the registering body for most of the pure-bred dogs in the United States, recognizes the efforts by local exhibitors and breeders who have been holding sanctioned matches for four years in an effort to obtain a licensed event for the community. Big Spring Kennel Club now joins the more than 500 all-breed clubs and an additional 500 specialty breed clubs who annually hold such events at which points may be won. Practically every major city in the United States holds an annual show or obedience trial and locally bred dogs have been exhibited in such shows in approximately 20 states during the past two years of activity.

For information concerning membership in the club or entry for the licensed show one may contact Bill W. Tubb, club president; Ben Jernigan, obedience chairman; or Mrs. Peggy Tubb show committee chairman, or any member of the local club. All local members will be present at the match today and a number of local dogs will compete for a special award given for best local dog in match.

Villanova Is Point Winner Over Bonnies

OLEAN, N.Y. (AP) — Frank Gillen turned a missed free throw into a desperation 25-foot jump shot at the buzzer to give Villanova a 68-67 basketball victory over 20th-ranked St. Bonaventure Saturday afternoon.

The first half was a see-saw battle that saw the Villanova Wildcats take a 31-30 edge at intermission on a buzzer jump shot by Gillen from 15 feet.

At the start of the second half Villanova spurred to a 12-point lead, but the Brown Indians went to a full-court press and finally closed the gap on two free throws by Jim Satalin.

The Bonnies took a 67-66 lead with 17 seconds left on a hook by Bob Lanier, who scored 26 points. Then Villanova's Fran O'Hanlon was fouled. His missed free throw set up the winning basket.

The Wildcats' Howard Porter led the scoring with 27 points. It was Villanova's eighth win in nine starts. St. Bonaventure is now 6-4.

Grass Greener At CC Course

"Now that the football games are finally out of the way, participation here should go on an upswing."

So says C. G. Griffin, golf professional at the Big Spring Country Club.

Election of new directors will unfold later this month and various committees will be staffed to handle the club business and activities for the current year. One of the prime items on the agenda will be the golf tournaments and the selection of a tournament chairman.

Membership at the country club remained about the same as a year ago, with roughly 300 persons on the rolls. Club support declined abruptly following the raising of dues last year, but things have leveled out and membership seems to have stabilized.

Griffin also feels that the grass is showing a lot of improvement due to the concentrated fertilizing program now under way at the links layout. With a little luck, the course for this year's tourneys should be at its peak.



(AP WIREPHOTO) FLOYD GASS

Gass Named Head Coach

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma State University named Floyd Gass head football coach Saturday to replace the ousted Phil Cutchin.

Gass, 41, is an OSU graduate. He has been head coach at Austin College in Sherman, Tex., since 1961.

Cutchin was fired Dec. 11 after six losing seasons. Gass received a four-year contract.

His Austin College team posted an 8-1 record during the 1968 season. His eight-year record at the Texas school was 43-28-1.

A native of Hominy, Okla., Gass was a high school coach at Cherokee, Okla., and Frederick, Okla., before going to Austin College in 1955 as an assistant.

Scott On Beam In Tarheel Win

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Charlie Scott scored a season-high 34 points Saturday to lead fourth-ranked North Carolina to an easy 94-70 victory over Duke in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

The Tarheels jumped to a quick 8-0 lead in the regionally televised game and Duke never recovered. The biggest lead for the once-beaten Tar Heels was 27, coming with 14:20 left.

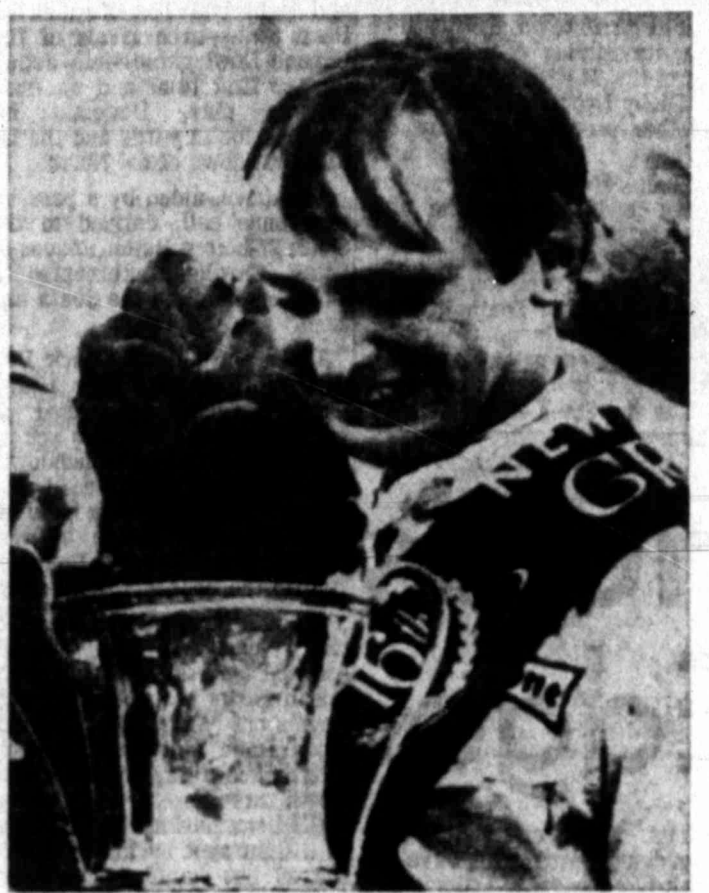
Scott's 34 points tied his career high. The Olympic performer had 34 last year against N.C. State.

Duke scoring was led by Rich Katherman and Fred Lind, each with 17 points.

Battle Pits Will Swing Grid Issue

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway Joe Namath and shop-worn Earl Morrall will steal the headlines in next Sunday's Super Bowl game in Miami but the real battle will be fought in the pit between the faceless men who man the trenches for the New York Jets and Baltimore Colts.

The Las Vegas oddsmakers have made the Colts, champions of the National Football League, 17-point favorites over the American Football League winners. The spread is somewhat surprising because the Green Bay Packers were only 14 points



Cooler After Hot Race

Chris Amon, the victor's laurel around his neck, pours champagne into trophy after winning the 16th New Zealand Grand Prix at Auckland Saturday. It was his second straight victory in the race. Amon, a New Zealander, was driving a Ferrari.

Hawks, Ranger Collide In Snyder Gym Monday

SNYDER — Cage buffs from miles around are expected to flock to the huge Scurry County Coliseum here Monday night to witness battle between the high-flying Howard County Junior College Jayhawks of Big Spring and Ranger Junior College of Ranger. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The two stellar basketball teams, having received an invitation from city officials here to use the coliseum, will set a precedent when they square off at this neutral site.

The Rangers, coached by Ron Butler, are 7-5 for the year and boast four out-of-staters among their starting five players. Three of these hail from New York City — Kenny Jackson, Gene Knolles and Greg Hunter — and Ernie Clipper, a 6-5 freshman, came to school via Gaithersburg, Md.

Knolles and Jackson are the team's bell-wethers, averaging 23 and 19 points, respectively, per ball game.

Coach Buddy Travis' Hawks are a perennial time bomb among juco cage quints and this 1968-69 team promises no exceptions. The Howard Countians ran up 13 wins in the first 15 starts and were 3-0 in the WJCAC league scrapping going into Saturday night's game with Amarillo.

The Jayhawks are sparked by a host of talented youngsters, among them Robert Jackson, Glen Fletcher, Danny Clendenin, John Billison, Mickey Wilson and Jerry Phillips.

If nothing else, the game promises to be a confrontation between the "foreigners" and West Texans. Not a single player from the area appears on the Ranger roster, while the Jayhawks have several players from this part of the state.

Illini Record 10th Victory

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Unbeaten Illinois, rolling to a 10-0 record as the nation's eight-ranked basketball team, opened its Big Ten season by crushing Minnesota 80-58 Saturday.

A sellout Assembly Hall crowd of 16,128—largest since Feb. 25, 1965—saw the flashy Illini amass a 42-26 halftime lead after hitting at a 516 clip from the floor. The Gophers, 6-5, could come no closer than 16 points, 50-34, after that.

Illinois jumped into an 18-0 lead as Mike Price made four field goals and the momentum continued.

The Illini collected 10 straight free throws before a miss in their first-half surge, led by the 10-point production of both Price and Dave Scholz.

Scholz ended with 20 points while Price, Greg Jackson and Bob Windmiller each added 13.

Writers Pick Bucks At Top

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Unde-feated Ohio State was the unanimous selection Saturday by the Football Writers Association of America as the No. 1 college football team in the nation for 1968.

The Buckeyes, conqueror of Southern California in the Rose Bowl, will receive the association's Grantland Rice trophy which annually is presented to the national champion.

Unbeaten Penn State, a last-gasp winner of Kansas in the Orange Bowl, finished a strong second in the voting followed by Cotton Bowl champion Texas in third and Southern Cal in fourth.

The football writers traditionally wait until after the bowl games to select its national champion. Southern California was the 1967 champion.

Jayton Winner

JAYTON — Jayton nipped Coahoma, 54-51, in the second round of the girls' division of the Jayton Invitational Basketball tournament here Friday.

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THREE FOUL OUT

Scrappy Bisons Lose To Crane

BIG LAKE — Forsan fought heavily-favored Crane to a standstill before losing a second round game in the annual Reagan County Basketball tournament here Friday. Final score was 77-67.

Tommy Jones, Crane's all-state candidate, wound up with 35 points but was limited to three field goals the first half and boosted his aggregate with 17 gratis pitches.

Forsan led, 50-49, at one stage in the third period but Crane proceeded to convert in seven straight 1-and-1 situations.

The Buffaloes, now 10-5 on the year, had three boys foul out as officials insisted on calling play extremely close. Marlin Medlin of the Buffs was sent to the penalty box in the third. Terry Wooten left in the first part of Round Four. David

Myers departed with six minutes of play remaining.

Clayton McKinnon had a big night for Forsan, scoring 30 points. Coach Don Stevens assigned two boys to guard Jones and used a three-man zone.

The Buffs return to play Tuesday in Blackwell, at which time they open conference. In all, three games are booked, with the first due to start at 5 p.m.

Forsan plays its next home game Jan. 10 against Garden City.

FORSAN (67) — Wooten 3-17; McKinnon 12-30; Irwin 1-3-1; Myers 2-4-4; Daniels 1-1-1; Medlin 1-2-4; Tolson 2-3-7; Hobbs 1-1-1; Willis 0-0-0. Total: 24-67.
CRANE (77) — Jones 9-17-35; Burr 2-5-5; Custer 5-0-10; Owens 5-5-12; Anderson 1-0-2; Jeffery 1-2-4; Wilson 2-4-8. Total: 25-77.
Person 17 37 57
Crane 22 41 57

Summer Sports Program To Combat Restlessness

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A summer sports program to cool youth problems with the heat of competition was announced Saturday by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

In conjunction with the federal government, the NCAA plans a nationwide endeavor to make university and college gymnasiums, athletic fields and

swimming pools available to youngsters, especially those from poverty areas.

NCAA President Marcus Plant of Michigan explained the program at a news conference preceding Monday's official opening of the group's annual meeting.

"We think that this will put into operation in the 25 largest cities a program which will be constructive in many ways and help solve the problems of the inner city," said Plant.

Costs, estimated at from \$4 million to \$6 million, will be paid by the government. The NCAA will furnish facilities and personnel. The programs will last at least four weeks and hopefully six during the summer.

Ellsworth Will Receive Award

CHICAGO (AP)—Pitcher Dick Ellsworth of the Boston Red Sox will receive the William Wrigley Jr. Memorial Award for Comeback of the Year at the 29th Diamond Dinner of the Chicago Baseball Writers Chapter Sunday, Jan. 12.

Lefty Ellsworth had a 16-7 record with the Red Sox after posting a 6-7 mark with the Philadelphia Phils the previous year.

The Chicago writers also will present a new Iron Man Award to outfielder Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs. Williams needs to play 76 games to tie the National League consecutive game record of 895 held by Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals.

SUNLAND P.K. RACE RESULTS

SATURDAY
FIRST (6 furl.) — All Over Time 9:50, 5:50, 3:40; Cedrus (7 furl.) 7:40, 4:30; Comanche Miss 5:50, Time — 1:13.0.
SECOND (5 furl.) — Paris Hostess 7:40, 3:50, 2:30; Gainsville 4:50, 4:50; Joad 4:50, Time — 58 4-5.
DAILY DOUBLE — \$55.40.
THIRD (400 yards) — Sky's Sneaky 6:40, 4:50, 3:50; Fincher 15:40, 7:20; High-wav Bars 3:20, Time — 20 4-10.
GUINELLA — \$76.20.
FOURTH (120 yards) — Mayflower Ann 3:40, 2:40, 2:20; Hank's Dial Doll 3:40, 2:40; Miss Prissy Jet 2:40, Time — 17 7-10.
GUINELLA — \$7.00.
FIFTH (1 mile) — Vermelo 4:20, 3:00, 2:50; Miss Glove 8:00, 2:20; Toro Boy (Dead Heat) 2:20; Silky Way (Dead Heat) 2:20, Time — 1:38.3.
SIXTH (1/4 mile) — Robey Tony 4:20, 2:40, 2:20; Say Uh Huh 3:00, 2:20; Big Jay's Flight 2:20, Time — 1:11.0.
GUINELLA — \$6.00.
(Net Big Q pool \$9,671.08, with 264 exchanges in First Half)
SEVENTH (6 furl.) — Prom Ross 7:20, 3:40, 3:40; Two Bold 7:50, 5:20; Proven Spot 5:20, Time — 1:12.0.
GUINELLA \$53.40.
EIGHTH (870 yards) — Going Away 14:00, 7:50, 5:50; Texas Tracer 5:40, 3:50; Dub's Charice 7:40, Time — 0:45.2.
GUINELLA \$55.80.
NINTH (4 furl.) — Wings Bound 5:00, 3:40, 3:20; Baby Buzz 7:20, 4:40; Otro Pateface 4:50, Time — 1:11.2.
TENTH (4 1/2 furl.) — Disarco 5:50, 3:40, 2:50; Louis John 9:50, 5:50; Honor Sair 3:20, Time — 1:17.2.
ELEVENTH (1 mile) — United Nations 11:40, 6:50, 5:40; Jooshe Gold 3:50, 3:20; Lady Wetumka 4:20.
GUINELLA \$21.80.
Big Q \$36.40.
Total handle \$127,866; attendance 2,133.

HE COULD HAVE CHECKED IT AND GONE HOME

How Second Banana Became No. One Boy

MIAMI (AP) — It was late in August after another long—and disheartening—training grind that Earl Morrall was told that he had been traded by the New York Giants to the Baltimore Colts.

Hardly disillusioned since he

had been down the same street before, Morrall nevertheless thought about trying a new avenue.

HAD A PROBLEM

In assessing the situation, Morrall put the facts in perspective.

He was 34. He was a 12-year

veteran. He was still a second

fiddle. Maybe it was time to leave the band.

"I had had it up to here with being a backup quarterback," Morrall recalls. "You start to reach the conclusion that everybody's given up on you. You start to question your own ability."

Even the Colts did that. In acquiring Morrall they gave up a reserve tight end named Butch Wilson, and admittedly were latching on to him only as insurance since Jim Ward, the regular backup quarterback for Johnny Unitas, had been injured.

But Morrall decided to pick up his bow once more. "Everything," he says, "would have been wasted if I turned tail and went home. I knew I could help any club I'd be with."

And so, after stops at San Francisco, where he had been a backup quarterback, and Pittsburgh, where he had been a backup quarterback, and Detroit, where he had been a backup quarterback, and New York, where he had been a backup quarterback, Morrall went to Baltimore to be a backup quarterback. Then something in Unitas' arm popped.

Now, 16 games and 15 victories later, Morrall is Baltimore's No. 1 quarterback. Morrall is the National Football League's No. 1 quarterback and Morrall is the No. 1 reason the Colts will be favored to grab the \$15,000-a-man prize that goes to the winners in next Sunday's Super Bowl game against the New York Jets.

EARL THE PEARL
And now instead of being called Rag Arm, he's being

called Earl the Pearl. And instead of having his name mispronounced morale he's being called properly moral.

For Morrall, the bushy-eyed, dark-haired, crew-cut veteran has learned to live with, although never enjoy, his backup role.

Statistically, Morrall was rated the No. 1 quarterback in the NFL after completing 182 of 317 passes for 57.4 per cent (third best in the league), 2,909 yards (second best) and 26 touchdowns (No. 1) while leading the Colts to a 13-1 regular season record.

He added to his statistics, and his accolades, by bringing the Colts to the threshold of the world championship by engineering a 24-14 victory over Minnesota in the Western Conference playoff and a 34-0 victory over Cleveland in the

NFL championship game.

Unitas, the unquestioned golden arm of pro football who sat out almost the entire season while Morrall directed the club to its first championship since the 1958-1959 clubs led by the man he replaced, is one of Morrall's biggest supporters.

"A great effort is how I rate Morrall's job," Unitas says. "He knows how to run an offense and mixes his plays well. He knows the ins and outs of football and you can't say enough good things about him."

HAD FAITH
"I always thought he was a sound quarterback. He has a good arm. And his basic approach to the game is good. I never understood why he didn't stay in one place for a longer time."

There were various reasons, if you go back through his career, his passes wobbled. He was rapped for being inconsistent. He was rapped because his teams didn't always win, although San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Detroit and New York haven't won with anyone else either in recent years.

Each time, Morrall took the moves quietly and calmly he never balked, and he never screamed that he hadn't been given an opportunity to win the job.

At the same time, he left no doubt how he felt.

"Frustrated, that's the only

word," Morrall says. "The primary object for any team is to win. But sitting there and seeing someone else play your position is not easy. You feel like you're not part of the team when you don't get in."

And that's undoubtedly how Morrall felt when he joined the Colts. But, as usual, he was the same person he had always been.

"He's a real nice guy," says veteran Baltimore center Dick Szymanski. "When he came to us in training camp he went around the dining hall introducing himself to all the players. He's a top gentleman, has good sense and is well-liked."

STARTED EARLY
It was a short training camp, because Morrall immediately was thrown into the regular season, against the San Francisco 49ers.

After only three weeks with the club, Morrall led the Colts to a 27-10 victory and was awarded the game ball—a move probably more symbolic of his acceptance than his achievements, under the circumstances.

But you couldn't prove that to 49er linebacker Matt Hazeltine, a 14-year veteran.

"I don't see," said Hazeltine, "how Unitas could have done much better. I didn't see any great difference defending against Earl and defending against John."

Neither did the other teams

on the schedule.

And he's going to enjoy that. "I was in New York, you know," he said. "I heard a lot about Joe and the Jets."

"I am anxious to play against him."

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

Carolyn Gooch, 6-3, Is Center For Red Heads

One of the standouts on the All-America Red Head girls' basketball team which plays here next Saturday night is Carolyn (Big Red) Gooch, 6-3 center from Arkansas.

Miss Gooch naturally plays the pivot position for the touring team, which will oppose a Webb AFB quintet in the Howard County JC gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 11.

The contest is being sponsored by the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce team. Ticket prices will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

Carolyn is possessed of very large hands. She can palm a basketball with either hand. Miss Gooch's principal assignment on offense is playing pivot against the largest rugged male opponents, a job she does very well.

Carolyn is a terrific hook shot artist. She will be among the featured performers in the half-time show planned by the fans. The Red Heads defeated 153 teams last season, most of them male.

Proceeds from the game over and above expenses go toward Jay-Cee charities.

Other players with the Red Heads include Judy Coghlan, a Mississippi girl who is known as "Miss Personality"; Donna Losier, a guard from Gorgam, New Hampshire; Brenda Ragan, sometimes called the "Mississippi Sparkler"; and Pat Vaughn, a 5-11 star from Georgia who plays forwards for the girls' team.



CAROLYN GOOCH

Top Program Of Decade Is Assured At Ruidoso

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. — The 1969 Stakes program at Ruidoso Downs is unquestionably the great racing program of the decade for Ruidoso. It's alive with action," states general manager, Richard Thompson, who just two months ago took the managerial reins of Ruidoso Downs after a super-successful tenure at Evangeline Downs in Louisiana.

Thompson continues, "We have streamlined our Thoroughbred program to harmonize with our already superb Quarter Horse Stakes, and horsemen throughout the country have expressed optimism that '69 at Ruidoso Downs promises to be a zenith year for horsemen who are lucky enough to qualify for stall space this next summer at the Southwestern resort race track."

A Ruidoso Downs Thoroughbred Stake which became a success this past season — the Rio Grande Futurity — has been

augmented for '69 with a Derby Stake at 6½ furlongs with an estimated purse of some \$25,000. Thompson says a total of \$13,000 added money is scheduled for the two events, The Futurity on June 22 and the Derby, July 20.

Another first for Ruidoso Downs, making its debut in '69, is the World's Championship Quarter Horse Classic with a whopping \$20,000 added. Thompson states that for years a major Stakes program has been needed for Quarter Horses. Today there are dozens of greats of the Quarter Turf that have no major Stakes to shoot at after they have run in or at the world's famous All American and other leading Futurities.

Ruidoso Downs, always the leader in the establishment of super stakes in Quarter racing, intends to fulfill the industry need with the creation of the World's Championship, scheduled for its inaugural running, July 5th, on the ever-popular Fourth of July weekend.

Highlighting the summer Stakes program at Ruidoso Downs, as always, is the Labor Day running of the All American Futurity, the world's richest horse race. This year, in its 11th running, it is expected to go beyond the six hundred thousand mark. Thompson says that all things being equal with '68, the '69 All American could go beyond last year's world record \$602,000 won by Three Ohs of Abilene, Texas.

A complete list of '69 Stakes events at Ruidoso Downs is available from the manager, Ruidoso Racing Association, Box 449, Ruidoso Downs, N.M. 88346.

BOWLING BRIEFS

MEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE

Results: Polard Chevrolet over Tompkins Tire, 40; Dewey Ray Motors over Jones Construction, 40; Cadden Oil & Chem. over Lumber Bin, 31; Budweiser over Bow-A-Girl, 29; 30-30; Jones Construction, 29-33; Coors DKT Dist., 26-31; Lumber Bin, 24-40; B.S. Bearing, 25-41.

CLASSIC MATCH TRIO

Results: Sevens over Standard, 12-8; Lumber Bin over Link Finks, 11-9; Ford over Wilson, 10-10; Sears tied.

DISTRICT 3-AAAA

Rebs, Eagles Are Winners

ABILENE — Permian's Panthers boosted their District 3-AAAA basketball record to 3-2 here Friday night by crowding past the Abilene Eagles, 73-64. The War Birds are 2-2 in the loop scrapping.

Both teams started slowly, with the Panthers managing a lone point edge at the half, 30-29. In the turnover department, Abilene yielded 24, compared with 10 more for Odessa.

Permian's Rich Garner paced both teams with a 26-point output, aided by Byron England's 18. Dick Little led the War Birds with 17 tallies.

PERMIAN (73) — Garner 10-4-26; Reynolds 4-5-13; England 1-16-18; Harrington 1-4-4; Williams 2-1-1; Jamison 1-0-2; Bird 2-3-7; Totals 19-25-72.

ABILENE (64) — Brown 2-3-2; Kinn 4-0-12; Ponder 2-1-5; Young 2-1-5; Surratt 2-4-14; Smith 4-1-9; Little 6-5-17; Totals 25-14-64.

15 15 19 24-73

16 13 15 20-64

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December Was Second Driest Month With .15 Inch Rain

December passed into history as the second driest month of 1968 — only October had less moisture. Total rainfall in December was .15 inch — gauged at the U.S. Experiment Station on Dec. 26. Traces were listed on Dec. 21 and Dec. 27.

October, with .08 inch rain, was the driest of the months in the year just ended.

The year terminated with a total of 22.73 inches, which was 4.33 inches above the 69-year average of 18.40. The 69-year average rainfall for December is .74 inch.

Evaporation in December was low with only 2.95 inches.

Warmest day of the month was Dec. 17 when the temperature was 75 degrees. There were two days in the month with 15-degree minimum readings. They were Dec. 22 and Dec. 30.

The wind blew harder in December than normal. The velocity mean was 4.4 miles per hour compared with the half-century average of 3.8 miles per hour.

Maximum temperature average was 59 degrees — one degree above the 53-year average. Minimum average of 31 was also one degree above the average for 53 years. Mean temperature average was 45 for the month compared with the 53-year figure of 44.

RAINFALL RECORD SINCE 1900

Year	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Total
1900	0.52	0.25	0.89	5.12	4.32	1.71	0.99	1.65	2.77	2.04	1.18	0.13	21.61
1901	0.11	1.93	trc.	1.07	2.97	1.06	4.73	0.11	3.03	0.58	1.00	0.24	16.83
1902	0.61	0.02	trc.	0.56	4.55	1.41	12.89	1.24	2.46	0.92	2.28	0.34	27.28
1903	0.81	0.84	0.24	0.08	1.55	2.93	0.36	0.79	3.16	0.22	0.00	trc.	10.98
1904	0.25	trc.	0.00	1.12	3.40	4.06	0.75	2.27	3.45	0.50	0.88	0.43	17.11
1905	0.45	1.34	2.89	3.34	5.71	3.52	3.40	2.40	3.38	1.79	1.74	0.77	30.73
1906	0.41	0.31	0.87	2.38	3.52	2.56	4.41	5.08	0.84	1.11	2.96	0.51	25.96
1907	0.17	trc.	1.69	0.22	1.97	0.86	1.51	1.52	2.79	11.87	1.37	0.27	24.54
1908	0.43	trc.	0.28	5.27	4.09	0.99	1.79	2.90	2.01	2.32	4.01	0.64	19.41
1909	0.02	trc.	0.42	0.01	2.17	1.62	0.65	1.23	0.70	0.79	0.79	0.12	12.26
1910	0.23	0.03	0.28	1.00	0.69	0.71	1.24	0.04	0.42	2.32	0.17	0.12	7.25
1911	0.58	0.42	0.43	2.55	0.32	0.30	1.34	0.37	1.79	0.25	0.18	2.53	14.94
1912	trc.	1.02	0.17	0.55	1.10	1.19	1.25	1.04	1.16	1.50	1.13	0.99	11.10
1913	0.29	0.53	1.41	1.44	1.08	3.28	0.97	0.04	2.72	3.22	1.89	2.62	19.49
1914	0.27	0.04	0.77	0.58	4.29	4.00	1.44	3.99	0.78	4.37	1.04	1.43	23.00
1915	0.45	0.15	0.83	5.75	0.44	1.58	4.43	3.26	2.95	1.33	0.00	0.57	20.84
1916	0.13	0.00	1.74	2.12	0.14	1.59	2.42	4.31	0.87	1.30	1.01	0.10	15.73
1917	0.28	0.00	0.03	0.97	0.61	0.98	0.73	0.17	0.79	0.00	0.12	0.00	4.68
1918	0.60	0.73	0.09	0.10	1.19	3.53	0.16	0.24	1.66	1.99	0.74	1.32	12.35
1919	0.57	0.06	0.36	1.45	1.43	8.28	0.95	3.60	7.43	6.31	0.78	0.09	34.01
1920	1.97	0.20	0.12	0.08	5.32	1.33	0.91	6.30	0.69	1.95	2.22	0.20	21.29
1921	0.25	0.90	1.15	0.11	3.69	2.77	0.45	0.85	0.71	0.23	trc.	trc.	11.11
1922	0.38	0.08	1.73	12.77	3.26	2.89	0.38	0.22	trc.	1.15	1.35	0.00	23.31
1923	0.29	3.01	2.16	4.58	1.24	2.61	1.68	0.98	1.53	5.31	1.18	1.69	26.26
1924	0.03	0.50	0.62	0.91	3.62	0.05	0.96	0.83	0.68	1.42	0.05	0.13	11.58
1925	0.15	0.00	trc.	4.43	2.08	1.15	1.22	2.96	3.06	3.11	0.14	0.00	18.16
1926	0.98	0.06	2.18	2.24	3.96	1.38	2.27	1.82	3.56	3.49	0.82	1.19	25.25
1927	0.53	1.69	0.27	1.10	1.28	2.18	1.22	4.42	4.00	0.45	trc.	0.42	20.04
1928	0.35	0.75	0.02	0.48	10.10	0.95	1.87	2.88	0.76	1.31	0.71	0.06	24.94
1929	0.32	0.85	2.89	0.13	3.18	1.08	2.81	1.72	5.44	3.28	0.74	0.06	22.44
1930	0.46	0.00	0.11	2.33	1.95	1.65	0.68	1.18	0.34	2.62	2.32	1.43	15.97
1931	1.31	0.97	1.20	2.53	0.75	0.59	2.48	0.95	0.04	7.06	3.38	1.33	22.59
1932	1.12	3.81	0.17	2.24	5.17	4.63	0.23	4.68	0.70	0.50	trc.	3.00	34.25
1933	0.11	0.79	0.18	0.05	0.96	0.16	1.41	4.76	0.64	0.54	1.15	0.54	11.29
1934	0.31	0.56	1.50	1.73	0.08	1.25	0.99	2.94	0.91	0.17	1.60	0.05	12.09
1935	0.13	1.32	1.88	1.16	4.00	5.98	0.88	1.54	3.93	2.59	1.48	0.46	25.95
1936	0.16	0.05	1.94	0.51	4.55	0.48	0.95	0.00	10.52	1.90	0.58	0.63	22.25
1937	0.44	0.09	1.51	0.63	3.36	1.14	0.89	1.95	0.34	1.35	1.58	1.56	14.74
1938	1.91	1.76	0.33	0.95	1.40	6.85	5.35	0.45	0.11	1.06	0.73	0.02	21.32
1939	2.71	0.13	0.06	0.44	2.90	2.61	1.45	2.47	0.00	0.81	1.21	0.66	15.45
1940	0.40	1.08	0.09	0.55	1.82	5.03	0.07	3.03	1.19	1.44	1.81	0.62	16.13
1941	1.19	1.02	3.14	2.84	4.89	4.19	3.10	2.06	3.62	3.94	1.18	1.45	31.62
1942	0.10	0.30	0.00	2.57	1.85	1.27	0.54	8.43	4.26	1.47	0.08	2.81	23.68
1943	0.20	0.02	0.86	0.25	4.44	0.93	3.05	1.10	0.28	1.18	1.17	2.76	14.24
1944	1.05	2.62	trc.	0.14	2.90	1.36	2.13	0.99	1.64	0.90	2.70	1.36	17.79
1945	0.85	0.29	1.94	0.00	4.02	1.15	9.25	6.06	1.63	3.03	0.63	0.38	25.31
1946	1.42	0.13	0.56	0.12	0.02	1.38	0.09	1.21	2.31	2.68	1.16	1.47	13.09
1947	0.58	0.05	1.54	trc.	0.51	0.72	1.42	0.02	0.70	0.56	1.49	1.35	12.94
1948	0.10	0.75	0.16	0.00	4.94	1.16	5.79	1.11	0.02	2.08	0.00	0.36	12.47
1949	2.14	0.90	0.31	2.23	4.42	2.76	0.52	0.91	1.43	1.91	0.00	0.56	18.09
50-Year Average	0.58	0.73	0.89	1.69	2.68	2.22	2.82	2.94	2.14	2.82	1.44	0.81	18.87
1950	0.88	0.30	0.80	2.60	7.99	1.62	4.26	0.71	2.39	0.00	0.00	0.00	20.75
1951	0.09	0.14	0.56	0.38	0.86	1.95	2.28	2.42	1.00	0.94	0.12	0.22	12.16
1952	0.10	0.23	0.22	0.51	2.02	0.00	0.71	0.71	3.22	0.00	1.61	1.07	9.20
1953	0.03	0.39	1.91	1.20	0.71	0.29	0.67	0.70	0.55	6.35	0.12	0.13	13.05
1954	0.48	0.08	0.88	2.84	7.65	4.30	0.13	1.22	0.06	0.97	0.45	0.16	18.42
1955	1.10	0.22	0.00	trc.	3.70	0.79	4.94	3.53	0.80	1.05	0.17	0.00	15.94
1956	0.22	0.17	0.02	1.66	1.12	0.22	0.95	0.59	0.06	2.02	1.13	0.90	8.06
1957	0.52	0.97	0.40	1.57	7.96	1.66	0.93	2.40	1.24	3.28	1.92	0.29	13.35
1958	1.76	1.48	1.43	1.89	1.83	1.61	1.49	1.91	1.03	3.31	0.91	trc.	23.14
1959	0.02	0.63	0.76	0.63	3.80	4.97	4.46	1.95	1.34	2.77	0.16	1.65	18.48
60-Year Average	0.57	0.69	0.83	1.63	2.86	2.14	2.85	1.99	1.93	2.96	0.96	0.79	15.73
1960	1.40	0.77	0.20	2.02	1.09	0.09	4.33	1.23	0.92	1.76	0.07	1.85	22.86
1961	2.03	0.68	1.83	0.01	0.82	5.50	0.69	3.21	0.20	2.66	0.33	trc.	18.67
1962	0.06	trc.	0.71	0.61	0.31	1.26	3.00	0.94	0.40	0.95	0.17	1.21	10.38
1963	trc.	1.06	trc.	3.19	4.15	3.29	0.76	1.04	-1.13	0.10	1.38	0.26	10.38
1964	0.56	0.35	1.00	0.13	1.57	2.18	0.88	0.82	1.70	0.11	0.44	0.64	15.49
65-Year Average	0.59	0.68	0.81	1.58	2.76	2.16	2.11	1.88	2.08	1.92	0.96	0.76	15.49
1965	0.27	1.48	0.04	0.27	5.70	1.65	0.32	1.17	2.59	0.34	0.20	0.46	18.26
66-Year Average	0.58	0.69	0.80	1.56	2.81	2.16	2.08	1.88	2.09	1.90	0.95	0.76	15.49
1966	0.83	0.59	0.61	5.84	1.57	1.99	0.95	5.96	2.92	1.17	0.07	0.02	22.52
1967	0.00	2.47	0.82	0.36	0.33	2.33	3.26	1.10	4.83	0.59	1.25	0.78	18.33
67-Year Average	0.58	0.72	0.80	1.61	2.75	2.16	2.08	1.93	2.14	1.87	0.94	0.75	15.49
1968	1.52	1.48	2.08	1.58	5.16	1.70	1.37	2.33	1.10	0.08	4.18	0.15	22.73

YOUR MONEY

By CHARLES E. BEIL

You've heard the expression, "Investigate before you invest." It's one we are happy to urge, because we feel that once you investigate, you'll invest with us.

Higher earnings are just one reason. Insured safety is another. Freedom from the worries of market fluctuations is a third. Immediate availability of your investment when you need it is also important, as well as convenience (you can even save by mail).

So by all means, investigate before you invest! But we'd also like to add that we aren't in the ranks of those who say, "Do as I say, not as I do." Because we, too, investigate before we invest. Historically, the first duty of savings and loan associations has always been the wise use of the money deposited by members.

Conservative, alert money management, with high reserves and sound investments, is yet another reason your savings are well placed with our association. Add up all the reasons... and open your account now!

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
5th and Main Streets

Emotion-Packed Reunion For Ex-Viet Cong Prisoner

McALLEN, Tex. (AP) — Maj. James N. Rowe returned Saturday to an emotion-packed homecoming and the promise of some of his mother's own baked bread.

Maj. Rowe, who escaped last Tuesday after five years as a Viet Cong prisoner, flew from Brooke Army Hospital in San Antonio, Tex., to McAllen in an Army helicopter.

The major, wearing civilian clothes, was greeted at the airport by city officials. He had asked that his homecoming be quiet.

He was driven to his parents' home where his father, 73-year-old Lee D. Rowe, stood on the front porch with open arms.

The two embraced for a moment and the Major and his father, arm in arm, walked inside the house where the officer's mother threw her arms around her son seconds before the door closed.

Maj. Rowe told newsmen he wanted at least 72 hours of privacy with his parents.

The officer said he told his mother that he wanted a special serving of homemade bread.

His father said Mrs. Rowe, who did not come outside the house to greet her son, had not had time to bake the bread, but indicated she would later.

Chief Justice

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican Supreme Court has elected attorney Alfonso Guzman Neira as its new chief justice. He has served on the court 17 years and was chief justice once before.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers, and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement. The Family of Minnie Birkhead

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our kind friends and neighbors for their many kind expressions of sympathy and condolence during our recent bereavement. A special thanks to the members of Boy Scouts of America. The Family of Tommy Cone

Londonderry Fights Flare After Ambush

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — A civil rights march turned into a riot in Londonderry Saturday and left more than 110 injured in wild fighting and clashes with police.

In terms of numbers injured, the riot was the worst of the series between demonstrators and authorities that began in October.

In terms of damage it was less serious, since most of the city's stores have not replaced plate glass shattered in previous riots.

TENSION

The fighting climaxed four days of clashes and tension since a leftist group of Belfast students, calling themselves "The People's Democracy," set out on New Year's Day to march the 72 miles to Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second largest city.

The students defied appeals from older civil rights campaigners—mainly Roman Catholics—for a truce to await reforms promised by the Protestant-dominated government.

After a clash with rock-throwing Protestants six miles outside Londonderry, the marchers swept triumphantly into town at the head of about 5,000 Londonderry supporters who went out to meet them.

Waiting inside the city were about 2,000 militant Protestants whose leaders charge that the civil rights campaign is really a cover for the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

With the experience of repeated clashes over the last four months, the rules for Londonderry riots are now well-drawn. The exercise is a sort of ritual re-enactment of the city's famous siege of 1689.

Then the Protestant forces inside the city, loyal to William of Orange, withstood the Roman Catholic forces of King James II of England who were camped outside the walls.

GIRLS CLASH

So it was Saturday. The civil rights campaigners, whose main backing comes from Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic minority, gathered outside the walls. The Protestants, separated from the campaigners by a powerful force of police, were inside the walls singing their battle song, "We are the Billy Boys."

Despite occasional stone throwing, police had the situation well under control until two teenage girls began fighting on a street inside the walls.

Their screams brought Catholic demonstrators surging through gates in the walls, hurling rocks and bricks at each other.

Finally, the police brought out water cannon — less effective than usual since everyone was already soaked by the rain and the disturbance died out.

Hospitals reported six policemen among the injured. Most of the injuries were minor head wounds from rocks.

He escaped from

KERA on air only 5 days a week

Forsan Post Office Bid Deadline Set

FORSAN — The Post Office department has announced that no bids for the new Forsan post office will be accepted after 2 p.m. Jan. 10. The bids are being taken by V. E. Bell, real estate officer, Lubbock.

Specifications set up for the project provide that the builder whose offer is accepted will build the post office to federal specifications on a site which has been previously selected by the department.

When the building is completed, the builder will be given a five year option lease on his property by the post office.

The tract of land on which the post office is to be built is located on the southeast corner of Avenue F and Fourth Street.

The post office has an option on the land by which it will be purchased by the builder for \$400. There are 4,462.5 square feet on the site.

The new building will include 768 square feet of interior space. It will feature 2,900 square feet of parking and driveway area and 1,644 square feet for outside walls, sidewalks and sewage disposal facilities.

It is not stated in the notice, but presumably the successful bidder will be announced relatively soon after the deadline for accepting bids.

Meantime, the question of who is to serve as Forsan postmaster is still undetermined. No announcement of an appointment has been made.



VETERAN CAP ROCK ENGINEER RETIRING
O. B. Bryan presents awards to Euel and Mrs. Ferguson

Ferguson Retires After 23 Years With Co-Op

Euel Ferguson, operations engineer for Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, is retiring Friday after 23 years with the organization. He cited failing health as his reason for early retirement.

Ferguson said that he and Mrs. Ferguson and daughter, Neale, a freshman at Howard County Junior College, will continue living in Stanton for a few months and possibly move later to Comanche.

He is a native of Comanche and first worked for a rural electric cooperative there. He also was employed by Coleman County Electric Cooperative. Immediately before accepting a position with Cap Rock in 1945, Ferguson had been manager of Southwest Texas Electric Cooperative, Eldorado.

His experience was put to good use in the young Cap Rock system, which consisted of 440 miles of line in 1945. Among many other tasks, he secured right-of-way easements and did mapping and staking for a major portion of the 2,200 miles of line built since then. He came to know personally most of the 6,700 members now served by the cooperative. He helped many in solving electrical problems and meeting their power needs.

An active Lion in Eldorado, Ferguson transferred his membership to the Stanton Lions Club and has served the local club as a member and as secretary-treasurer for six years. He is also a member of the Stanton Masonic Lodge and has participated in many community activities. The Fergusons are members of the First United Methodist Church.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson were honored at the Cap Rock Christmas party. In presenting Ferguson with an engraved watch, Manager O. B. Bryan lauded him for an outstanding contribution to the progress of the cooperative.

Crossword Puzzle

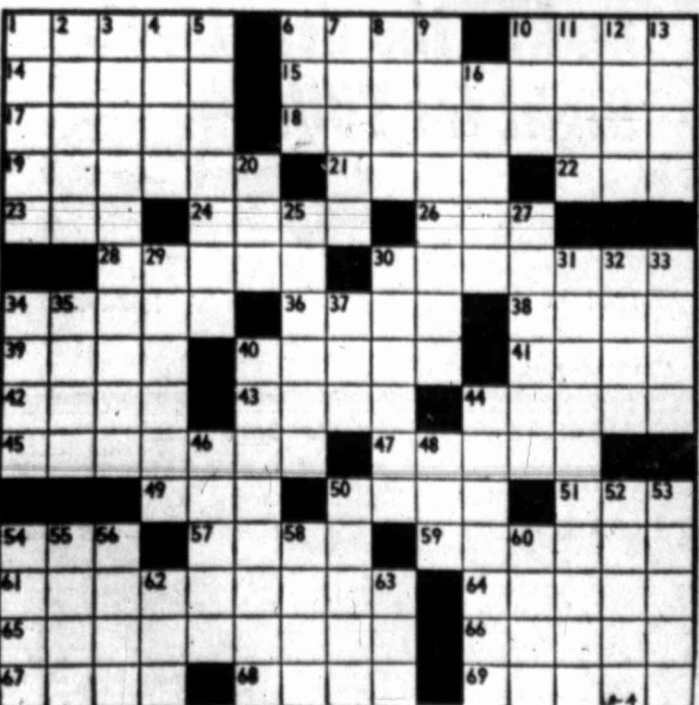
ACROSS

1 Antiquated
4 Cycles
10 Station
14 Russian co-op
15 Household decor
17 Religion
18 One's attendants
19 Telegraph key
21 Beginning
22 Garden tool
23 Stand-in
24 Spirited
26 Plunge
28 W. W. II conference site
30 Leisure class
34 Nebulous
36 Bolt slowly
38 Inter —
39 Choir voice
40 Dutch painter
41 Girl's nickname
42 Overturn
43 Quahog
44 French nobleman
45 Investigate
47 Eaten away
49 Individual
50 Redolence
51 Federal agency of '30s: abbr.
54 Federal agency: abbr.
57 Seagull
59 Cold-blooded
61 Insincere: 2 words
64 Treatment

DOWN

1 Understandings
2 Chilean pianist
3 Gradual: compound
4 Ooze
5 On in years
6 Sheep
7 Boy's nickname
8 Mountain in Washington
9 Decelerate: 2 words
10 Equality
11 Ocean fish
12 Utah lily
13 Redwood
16 Of the Carthaginians
20 Deserter
25 Imposing house
27 Grands and uprights
29 Greek god
30 Appeared
31 Fundamental
32 Slant
33 Ivy League member
34 Death watch
35 Holly
37 Social cup
40 Concealed
44 Depraved
46 Winning: 2 words
48 Pillar
50 Beginning
52 Storms
53 On the lookout
54 Fairy tale word
55 London district
56 British gun
58 Western city
60 Salt deposit in India
62 Possesses
63 Football scores: abbr.

Puzzle of Friday, January 3, Solved



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Prepare for fall with a "New" look for the home. Shop our fabric departments for late arrivals in new fall decorator fabrics at tremendous values. All fabrics in useable short lengths at a fraction of the price if offered in full pieces.

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Frances Harret Bubble Bath

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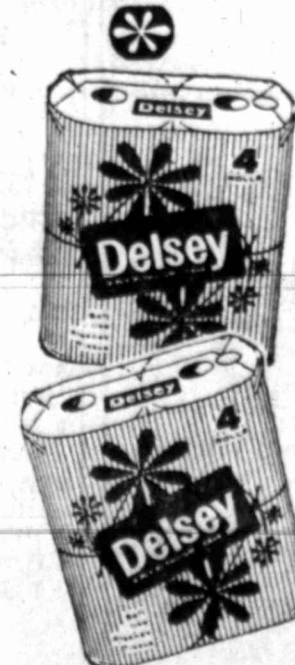
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The City Gains—

"New Families"



HARDLY VISIBLE against Mrs. Gary L. Jackson's light coat is the French poodle, "Charles," who keeps her company while her husband, 2nd Lt. Gary L. Jackson, is busy as a student pilot at Webb Air Force Base. Susan

and Gary, who are from Frederick, Md., have resided at 1517-A Sycamore since arriving here Thanksgiving. They are of the Catholic faith and attend services at the base chapel.



BIG SPRING'S NEW city attorney is Herb Prouty who resides with his family at 4010 Parkway and lists stamp collecting as a hobby and weight lifting as "health insurance." Mrs. Prouty, who is ex-

pecting their fourth child, enjoys oil painting. The children, showing their favorite Christmas gifts, are Donna, 9, Jerry, 7, and Tommy, 5. The family attends services at St. Paul Lutheran Church.



A NEW YEAR AND a new baby double the pleasure for Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Daniel, 201 Jefferson, who have been citizens of the city long enough to form a pleasant pattern of living. Daniel came here in September as Law Enforcement

Technology instructor at Howard County Junior College. At left is David Scott, and Mrs. Daniels holds Cynthia Ann, shown at the tender age of 18 days. In front of Daniels are Catherine Robyn and Douglas. (See story inside.)



SOMETHING OF A LOSS is being felt by the John W. Syrios family, 1805 Duquoin, for Debbie Syrios was married last week to Thomas Spears in Odessa. Shown here with their parents are her brothers, John Jr., 15, and Mike, 9. Mrs. Syrios holds her knitting (a favorite pastime) and Syrios

gets the feel of a golf club in preparation for the next warm weekend. He is the new Juvenile Probation Officer, and she is a nurse at Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital. They plan to worship at the Church of the Nazarene.

Photos
By
FRANK
BRANDON



RETURNING TO TEXAS after living in El Centro, Calif., for 14 years are Mr. and Mrs. Read N. White, 2206 Monticello. He recently retired from his job with the Imperial Irrigation District, and his wife, Edna, shows here that they plan to do a lot of catching up on their reading. The Whites are of Baptist faith.

**WOMEN'S
NEWS**

Big Spring Herald

SECTION C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1969

'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

The time of year being what it is, bleak, cold and socially quiet, there are few comings and goings among our people; so let's look back a long time ago, 1885 in fact, to when Thomas Hillgrove wrote a "Complete Practical Guide to the Art of Dancing."

The copy I have was given to my grandfather, B. C. RIX, in 1875 by a friend in Cedar Creek, Wis. They were devotees of the art of calling and performing and they followed the rules as laid down by Mr. Hillgrove who taught dancing and put forth rules and proprieties for those taking part in "The Dance," listed fifth in the Fine Arts after poetry, painting, sculpture and music.

From the book we quote: "Dancing is, of all the arts, that which seems peculiarly devoted to cheerfulness and joy. People are too apt to look upon dancing as merely a pleasant recreation, and seldom think of any important end which it can answer. . . . Few people are ignorant of the good effects of exercise in preserving or restoring health. But of all active exercises, dancing is undoubtedly to be preferred. . . . When kept within bounds of moderation, it gives salutary play to the organs of life: every muscle is in motion; the lungs expand; the stomach is strengthened; obstructions are prevented or resolved; the circulation of the blood and the performance of the necessary secretions are most desirably facilitated."

Now that the health part of it has been discussed the author goes on to say that Nature alone will not teach good manners. "Art is Nature's younger sister, and comes in to finish what Nature begins. Each has her beauties, each her imperfections, and they correct each other. Guided solely by nature, we are awkward—by art, we become formal, cold and deceitful. Books alone are not sufficient to teach our art. Personal instruction and discipline are indispensable. . . . Dancing, says a recent author, has been employed by all nations in all ages, to exhilarate the mind, and to give expression to the consciousness of abounding health, which there is no doubt it contributes to maintain. It has the advantage over most other exercises, in being social."

"We need not enter into a defense of dancing. This the wisest and best men have done, who, discriminating between its use and abuse, have delivered it from its isolated position as the only one of the liberal arts which has been discounted, because, forsooth, it was sometimes carried to excess. Solomon, the wise man, says that there are times for all good things, and adds, that there is a time also to dance."

Touching on the toilet for women, the author suggests "In the selection of colors, a lady should consider her figure and complexion. If she be slender and sylph-like, white, or very light colors are supposed to be suitable; but if inclined to embonpoint, such colors should be avoided, as they apparently add to the bulk of the wearer."

"The head-dress should be in keeping with the robe, though ladies having a profusion of beautiful hair require little or no artificial ornament. To those who are less gifted in this respect, wreaths are thought to be becoming."

"Tall ladies should not wear anything across the head, as it increases the apparent height. A chaplet or drooping wreath would, therefore, be preferable."

Department in the ballroom was of utmost importance. To the gentleman dancer the writer says, "If you cannot wait gracefully, do not attempt to wait at all. In this dance the gentleman is more conspicuous than in any other. In waiting, a gentleman should exercise the utmost delicacy in touching the waist of his partner."

"If prudent, you will not enter a quadrille without knowing the figure, and at least a few of the steps."

"Dance quietly, from the hips downward. Do not jump, caper or sway your body."

"If a lady refuse to dance with you, bear the refusal with becoming grace; and if you perceive her afterwards dancing with another, seem not to notice it, for in these matters ladies are exempt from all explanations."

"Gentlemen should provide themselves with gaiters, pumps, or dancing shoes which are more agreeable than the boots that have been worn in the street. The accumulation of dust, moreover, which is so unpleasant in most public rooms, will be thus avoided."

"Loud conversation, profanity, stamping the feet, writing on the wall, smoking tobacco, spitting or throwing anything on the floor, are strictly forbidden. The practice of chewing tobacco and spitting on the floor is not only nauseous to the ladies, but is injurious to their dresses. They who possess self-respect, will surely not be guilty of such conduct."

"Good breeding has been very justly defined to be the result of much good sense, some good nature, and a little self-denial for the sake of others, and with a view to obtain the same indulgence from them. It cannot be attended too soon or too much; it must be acquired while young, or it is never quite easy. Good breeding alone can prepossess people in our favor at first sight; more time being necessary to discover greater talents."

Well, for what it's worth, that's the way people were taught to dance more than a hundred years ago. The deportment tips still hold true, but what happened to that dance pattern?



Sets Date

Mr. and Mrs. A. Floyd Anderson, 2302 Roberts, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janice Lynn, to David Wayne Stroup, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Stroup, 2501 Clady. The couple plans to marry Feb. 15.

New Year's Eve Dinner Party Held

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Robertson, 2806 Clanton, were hosts for a New Year's Eve dinner party, and cohosts were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smoot.

The Spanish theme was used in decorations throughout the home. The buffet table was laid with a gold 'yucca-cloth' and centered with a bronze floral arrangement flanked by hand carved Spanish candelabra. Appointments were of crystal, pottery and silver.

Dinner was served on quartet tables laid with white linen cloths and centered with Spanish floral arrangements.

Fifteen attended, and out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ward of Odessa.

Bridge prizes were given to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Renshaw, Mrs. Ward and Wayne Bartlett.

Heading For Ruidoso? Here's How To Look

Skiing fashions this season are more attractive than ever, featuring the new "total look." Form-fitting jump suits in light weight parachute nylon are "in"—and so are fun furs, fuzzy-wuzzy lift coats with matching hats, and huge, bug-eyed goggles.

In order to look your best in the "total look," you need to be totally prepared. Before heading for the slopes, prepare yourself with a special winter beauty and fitness program. Then follow through with on-the-spot safeguards.

Here are a few suggestions:

- 1) Daily exercises come first, since they are important for strength, muscle tone and form.
- 2) Schedule a pre-ski facial and hair conditioning program, to help withstand the ravages of wind, sun and reflected glare.
- 3) Take along a pair of properly fitted wrap-around ski goggles. Winter landscapes under a bright sun produce glare conditions and eye irritation. This can lead to accidents that fell the expert as well as the novice.
- 4) Whether you're a snow bunny or a slalom expert, you'll need a portable kit of comfort items.

This should include sun lotion; lip balm; hand lotion; special ski lipsticks which come in handy, compact tubes; cleansing tissues; plastic bandages for cuts; and a yellow plastic squeeze bottle of eye lotion.

Eye drops will provide soothing relief from eye irritation caused by overexposure to

winter weather.

5) Be sure to pack plenty of warm clothing for the slopes, but colorful 'apres-ski' gear is essential for a successful ski vacation, too.

6) Hair deserves special thought. It can become blown, wet, or crushed by warm headgear. Plan for an easy-keep style that fluffs up quickly when you come inside. Hair pieces and the new electric rollers are other quick repair techniques.

7) After outdoors exposure, cream your face generously before taking a shower. The steam will open your pores and let the cream penetrate.

Extra lubrication at night and before going outdoors is definitely in order, especially around the eyes.

A few "before and after" precautions such as these will help insure happy and safe outings.

Spends Holidays In Sacramento

Mrs. A. G. Mitchell returned Tuesday from Sacramento, Calif., where she spent the Christmas holidays with Lt. and Mrs. William B. Edwards, who are stationed at Mather AFB. The Edwardses are the parents of another daughter, Jennifer Lynn, who was born on Dec. 8. They have a son, 5, and another daughter who is 2½ years of age. Mrs. Edwards is the former Judy Mitchell.

LGA Presents Gift To Mrs. C. B. Marcum

The Ladies Golf Association of Big Spring Country Club presented Mrs. Carl B. Marcum, retiring president, with a silver serving dish during Friday's regular monthly luncheon in the Gold Room of the club. The gift of appreciation was presented by Mrs. Floyd Mayes, incoming president, and Mrs. Marcum thanked the LGA for cooperation received during her term in the presidency.

Mrs. Dan Wilkins read the minutes of the last meeting, emphasizing that the LGA had purchased a color TV and portable radio for the club. It was reported that Mrs. Elmo Wasson presented a check for \$1,000 to the LGA on behalf of the bridge group, and there was \$155 remaining in the "teen" budget.

Mrs. Mays announced officers who will serve with her during 1969. They are Mrs. Ken Perry, vice president; Mrs. Wilkins, secretary; and Mrs. Alton Underwood, treasurer.

Those present were presented corsages of yellow carnations. Three chairmen were named: Mrs. Wasson, bridge; Mrs. Auriel LaFond, telephone; and Mrs. Jo Bright, publicity. The



MRS. CARL MARCUM

remaining chairmen will be named at the Feb. 7 luncheon when year-end committee reports are to be presented.

Mrs. Wasson announced that the regular duplicate bridge games will continue as scheduled. On Tuesdays and Fridays, the games will begin at 1 p.m., and on Wednesdays the games will start at 10:30 a.m., and there will be a break at 1 o'clock.

for lunch. The Las Gallinas games will be held on the first and third Fridays of the month.

Hostesses for Friday's luncheon were Mrs. Mays and Mrs. Marcum, and Mrs. Mays won the centerpiece which was a horizontal arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums, white gladioli and greenery. The flowers, placed on the head table, were flanked by yellow candles in gold holders.

Duplicate Bridge Winners Revealed

Duplicate bridge winners in Friday's play at Big Spring Country Club include Mrs. E. O. Ellington and Mrs. Hayes Stripling, first; Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, second; Mrs. J. H. Fish and Mrs. R. H. Weaver, third; and Mrs. J. D. Robertson and Mrs. John Stone fourth.

Series winners in Wednesday's play were Mrs. Joe Herbert, first; Mrs. C. T. Pajot, second; Mrs. Floyd Mays, third; Mrs. Elvis McCrary, fourth; Mrs. Claude Underwood, fifth; and Mrs. Ward Hall, sixth. The group will play Tuesday at 1 o'clock.

Announce California Marriage

Dr. and Mrs. John Hogan, 509 Westover Road, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Janet Briggman, to P. D. Larkey, son of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Ike Larkey of Fullerton, Calif. The couple was married Friday in the First Presbyterian Church at San Jose, Calif.

Following a wedding trip to Carmel, Calif., the couple will be at home at 10677 Rosewood Road, San Jose.

Larkey has completed four years military service in the Coast Guard and is now a senior student at Stanford University, majoring in political science. Mrs. Larkey received a master's degree at Stanford University Graduate School and is now teaching art at Roosevelt Junior High School in San Jose.



S A L E

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Women and Children's Wear
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FINAL SALE

1 RACK NOW 5.00

1 RACK NOW 10.00

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FOR QUICK SALE! WE WANT TO QUIT!
WE STILL HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF

• Bedroom Groups • Living Room Groups • Chairs
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MONDAY AT 9:30 A.M.

AT

THE KID'S SHOP

3rd at Runnels

And

MISS TEXAS SHOP

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Devotion For Aynic Living
Sylvia Leonard Ames

THE BOOK

Preserve and Protect
Washington Quadrill
Jonathan Daniel
Opinion of The Court
Wm. Woodcock
Noggin The King-Noggin and The Elephants
Starting To Read Books

Out of The Silent Planet
C. S. Lewis
Making The Most of Life
I. Brownlow
Words of Wisdom
E. Dickinson
Noggin The King-Noggin and The Elephants
Starting To Read Books



To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kasch, 518 Edwards Circle, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cheryl Ann, to Albert Lee Lain Jr. of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lain Sr. of Fort Worth. The couple plans to be married Feb. 1 in the First Methodist Church.

Newcomers Host Party At Ackerly

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newcomer of Ackerly were hosts for a pre-New Year's eve party in their home Monday evening marking an annual get-together for five families. This is the ninth year the group has been united for the party.

Decorations throughout the home were green and red, and a clock centerpiece was used on the red cloth covering the refreshment table.

Pictures were made and slides were shown. Refreshments were served to 25.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Jewel Franklin and Janet and Parris McDonald, all of Seminole; and Steve Wilkes of Lamesa.

Art Show Scheduled In Snyder

The West Texas Art Show, sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled Feb. 18 in the Snyder Coliseum, one and one-half miles west of Scurry County Courthouse on Highway 84.

All artists, 18 years of age and over, who reside in the 132-county area served by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, are eligible to participate, and paintings and drawings will be accepted in any medium. However, work must be original, and no class work or copies will be accepted. The subject matter is restricted to paintings or drawings of West Texas subjects which relate to historical, scenic or tourist attractions.

The Best of Show will receive a \$500 purchase prize from the chamber, and first, second and third prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50 will be awarded in each of three divisions: Oils, Watercolors and Other Media. The Best of Show award will be made in lieu of the first prize in one of the three classes.

One or more noted artists of the Southwest will judge the entries, and the entry fee will be \$3 per picture. The limit will be two pictures per artist.

For further information, contact Jack Nixon Jr., West Texas Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 1561, Abilene, Texas, 79604. Entry blanks and fees must be received not later than Jan. 15.



MR. AND MRS. DANIEL W. WOOTEN

Reception To Honor Daniel W. Wootens

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Wooten will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary today with an open house in the home of a granddaughter, Mrs. Tommy Carpenter in Mount Vernon.

Hosts for the affair will be the couple's five sons and their families. They include Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Wooten, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wooten, Las Vegas, Nev.; Mr. and Mrs. Winfred B. Wooten, Pittsburg, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Arvi Dean Wooten, Lone Star; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Joe Wooten of Del City, Okla. The granddaughters will register guests and serve refreshments.

The table will be laid with a white linen cloth and will be centered with an arrangement of red roses. Silver and crystal appointments will complete the setting.

Mr. Wooten moved to Texas from Alabama in 1898, and a year later, Mrs. Wooten, then Miss Aurora Sims, moved to Texas from Alabama. They met in the Majors community in Franklin County and were childhood sweethearts. They were married in Mt. Vernon on Jan. 3, 1909, by the Rev. A. L. Deveny.

Eight children, two girls and six boys, were born to the couple. They have 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mr. Wooten was a blacksmith and constable in Winfield and later farmed in the Rockhill community and Mount Vernon. They moved to Knott in 1934 and remained a short time before moving to Big Spring, where he worked as a building contractor for several years. While in Big Spring, the couple attended the 14th and Main Church of Christ.

It was in 1940 that they moved to Normandy, and after a short while, moved again to San Antonio, where he worked in maintenance for the hospital at Brooks Air Force Base. From there, they moved to Las Vegas, Nev., where he was a contractor and motel manager for a number of years. Upon retirement in 1952, the Wootens moved to Pittsburg to make their home.

Mrs. Wooten will wear a Navy sheath and a red rose corsage.

WEBB WINDSOCK

By MRS. JACK HALLETT

Maj. and Mrs. Richard Lang, Maj. and Mrs. James J. Malone, Maj. and Mrs. Glenn Shaffer and Maj. and Mrs. Joe Banks hosted a "French 75" party for members and wives of the 356th PTS and friends Friday evening at the base pavilion.

The wives of B Flight held a coffee Friday morning in the home of Mrs. James D. Cleavenger. Coffee cake and hot chocolate were served.

Visiting Maj. and Mrs. Duane Feichtinger is his mother, Mrs. Emma Feichtinger of Lincoln, Neb.

Capt. and Mrs. Ronald Sager entertained members of B Flight and friends with a cocktail party in their home recently.

Visiting Maj. and Mrs. Marilyn Geiseking are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker of Sigel, Ill.

Col. and Mrs. Robert Casey hosted a "get well" party from noon until 2 p.m. Wednesday so friends could recover from New Year's Eve. Appropriate clinical signs decorated their home, with Col. Casey dressed in a doctor coat and Mrs. Casey in a nurse's uniform. Pizza and drinks were served and everyone left feeling much better.

Visiting 1st Lt. and Mrs. James D. Cleavenger is his grandfather, Mr. James A. Dorsey of Pullman, Wash.

After the New Year's Eve reception at the Officers' Open Mess, Capt. and Mrs. James Jacobs, Capt. and Mrs. Ronald Seewald, Capt. and Mrs. Nolan Voight, Capt. and Mrs. David Bittenbinder and Capt. and Mrs. G. Kent Havens went bowling with Capt. Voight, winning the high game. Then the party had an early breakfast in the Jacobs' home.

Hosting a punch party Friday evening for M Flight to celebrate the holidays were Maj.

Alvin Byrds Hold Holiday Reunion

WESTBROOK (SC) — The Alvin Byrds held a family reunion recently. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Candler and children, Monahans; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yocham, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Byrd and daughters, Dallas; and Dale Byrd of Houston. The Candler also visited his parents, the George Candler in Colorado City, and the Leon Byrds were guests of her parents, the Lee Dorns.

Recent guests in the J. H. Fowler home were Billy Joe Wood and family, Colorado City; the Ozro Allison, Chalk; the Rodney Allison, Big Spring; and the Jimmy Moodys and Mrs. Ted Jackson and son of Carr.

DOLLAR DAY SALE

Sale Continues

1/3 off!

On Fall and Winter Merchandise

• No Refunds

• No Exchanges

Mary Jo

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DRESS SHOPPE

Bargains!!!

SALE

Bargains!!

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Bargains!

Dorothy Ragan's

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JANUARY CLEARANCE

ON

MILLINERY AND HAIR PIECES

• FALL MILLINERY

Regular 5.00 & 5.95 hats	NOW	2.00
Regular 7.95 to 10.95 hats	NOW	4.00
Regular 12.95 to 15.95 hats	NOW	6.00
Regular 18.95 to 29.95 hats	NOW	10.00

• 100% HUMAN HAIR WIGS

Regular 39.95 Wigs	NOW	29.95
Regular 49.95 Wigs	NOW	39.95
Regular 99.00 Wigs	NOW	49.95

• 100% HUMAN HAIR WIGLETS

Regular 12.95 Wiglets	NOW	8.95
Regular 18.95 Wiglets	NOW	15.00
Regular 22.95 Wiglets	NOW	17.00

• 100% HUMAN HAIR FALLS

Regular 35.95 Falls	NOW	29.95
Regular 45.00 Falls	NOW	32.00
Regular 79.95 Falls	NOW	49.95

• MODACRYLIC WIGS (Washable stretch)

Regular 25.00 to 35.00 Wigs	NOW	18.95
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• MODACRYLIC CASCADE CURLS

Regular 18.95 Curls	NOW	15.00
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• KANKELON FALLS

Regular 15.95 Falls	NOW	10.00
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COSDEN CHATTER

Desk-Derrick History Will Be Reviewed

Mrs. W. H. Kay will give a history of Desk and Derrick when the club meets at 7 p.m. Monday at the Spanish Inn. She is a charter member of the local unit and has attended 10 of the national conventions.

Miss Bettie Stephens of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Dr. and Mrs. Deak Pearce of Wichita Falls are visiting the Paul F. Sheedy family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Matlock, Robin and Missy of Logan, Utah, are guests in the Don McKinney home.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Willoughby have had as Christmas guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Craig, and a brother, Rick Craig, of Dix, Neb.

Mrs. Dan Walls, Pam and Mike of Mesquite have been here visiting her mother, Mrs. Doryne Hefner.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kinney have had as holiday guests their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeten of Stillwater, Okla., and their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kinney of Austin.

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Dollar Day Special

BRAIDED THROW RUGS

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STILL GOING STRONG—OUR SEMI-ANNUAL SALE ON FALL AND WINTER SHOES BOTH DRESS AND CASUAL STYLES

DeLiso Deb	\$14 ⁹⁰	California Cobbler	\$8 ⁹⁰
Amalfi	\$14 ⁹⁰	Naturalizer DRESS SHOES	\$12 ⁹⁰
Florsheim	\$14 ⁹⁰	Smartaire Flats	\$6 ⁹⁰
Life Stride	\$10 ⁹⁰	Handbags Reduced 1/3 and More	

OPEN THURSDAY EVENING 'TIL 8

BARNES PELLETIER

CAFETERIA MENUS

BIG SPRING SENIOR AND JUNIOR HIGHS

MONDAY — Spaghetti, Italian meat sauce or deep fried fish fillet, catsup, creamed new potatoes, buttered broccoli, carrot sticks, hot rolls, apple cobbler and milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy or roast pork, gravy, whipped potatoes, cut green beans, tossed salad, rolled wheat rolls, strawberry shortcake and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Turkey and noodles or meat loaf, Creole sauce, whole kernel corn, spinach, hot gelatin salad, hot rolls, chocolate pie, whipped topping and milk.

THURSDAY — Burrito or beef stew, pinto beans, sweet turnips and greens, sweet pickled relish, corn bread or sliced bread, peanut butter cookies and milk.

FRIDAY — Barbecue beef on bun or tuna salad, French fries, cole slaw, hot rolls, cherry cobbler and milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY

MONDAY — Spaghetti, Italian meat sauce, creamed new potatoes, carrot sticks, hot rolls, apple cobbler and milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, rolled wheat rolls, strawberry shortcake and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Turkey and noodles, whole kernel corn, spinach, hot rolls, chocolate pie, whipped topping and milk.

THURSDAY — Burrito, pinto beans, diced turnips and greens, peanut butter cookies, corn bread and milk.

FRIDAY — Barbecued beef

on bun, French fries, cole slaw, cherry cobbler and milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Meatloaf with tomato sauce, cream style corn, English peas, pineapple pudding, hot rolls, butter and milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburger on toasted bun, French fries, lettuce, tomato, pickles and onions and strawberry shortcake.

WEDNESDAY — Southern fried chicken, potato salad, green beans, chocolate cream pie, hot rolls, butter and milk.

THURSDAY — Roast beef and brown gravy, lima beans, lettuce and tomato salad, peach cobbler, biscuits, butter and milk.

FRIDAY — Chicken fried steak, creamed potatoes, seasoned spinach, brownies, hot rolls, butter and milk.

FORSAN SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Pork and gravy, green salad, whipped potatoes, hot bread, devil's food cake with fruit and milk.

TUESDAY — Braised beef, sweet potatoes, cabbage slaw, blackeyed peas, peaches and butter bread.

WEDNESDAY — Chili and beans, mixed greens, carrot strips, apple pie and corn bread.

THURSDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce and tomatoes and banana pudding.

FRIDAY — Pressed ham and cheese sandwiches, vegetable soup, celery sticks and pineapple cake.

FORSAN ELEMENTARY

MONDAY — Cheese and macaroni, vegetable salad, green beans, corn bread and cobbler.

TUESDAY — Chicken and dumplings, English peas, spinach, bread and fruit.

WEDNESDAY — Spanish rice, blackeyed peas, buttered potatoes, bread and prunes.

THURSDAY — Pinto beans, baked potatoes, garden salad, corn bread, milk and cinnamon rolls.

FRIDAY — Fish, buttered corn, Navy beans, bread, milk and fruit gelatin.

Walter Barbees Entertain Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barbees of Sand Springs had as holiday guests, 1st Lt. James W. Graham from Japan; Mrs. Douglas Cohut and children, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Barbee and Homer Graham and children, all of Fort Worth.

Daniels' Achievement Record Marks Family As Outstanding

By JO BRIGHT

When Howard County Junior College first planned a Law Enforcement Technology course, the administration was well aware that the success of such a course would depend almost entirely on its choice of an instructor. This fall, classes began. The instructor is Robert E. N. (Bob) Daniel — who would seem to be the best man for the job.

MILITARY

Born in St. Louis, Mo., in 1920, Bob Daniel moved to Detroit, Mich., at the age of seven, attended public schools there and graduated from Highland Park Senior High. He began a law enforcement career with the U.S. Army and came to Texas in 1943 to Camp Wolters at Mineral Wells. He has attended numerous courses and academies in law enforcement, both civilian and military.

During his military career, he was stationed in various places in Texas and also spent several years overseas. Following military service, he returned again to Austin and the University of Texas. While attending the university, and since that time, he has been associated with the Austin Police Department, Travis County Sheriff's Department and private enterprise.

In September, he became coordinator-instructor for Law Enforcement Technology at HJCC.

"This is a new program," said Daniel, "not only here, but other places, as part of an accelerated effort to incorporate at the academic level more meaningful education for police officers."

Daniel's special interest includes his work with the Boy Scouts, (for which he was presented the Scouters Award); electric trains (he and the boys have nine, including a Lionel set he received when he was nine years old); and "puttering." His wife, Patteann, says he can make anything and

fixes everything around the house. She points with particular pride to a Ben Franklin desk he made for their home in Austin.

"He is also a very creative cook," said Mrs. Daniel. "Messing up everything in the kitchen — he simply opens the cupboard doors and uses a sprinkle of this and a dash of that." Chinese food is his specialty and he does it fairly often, because the family loves it.

RADIO-TV

Patteann Hargis Daniel, a lifelong resident of Austin, graduated from Austin High School in 1951 and majored in Radio-Television at the University of Texas. For the past five years she has been employed for the rural electric systems in Texas, and her work included statewide travel and coverage for the monthly magazine, "Texas Co-op Power." She continues to do the monthly recipe feature and homemaker's column featured in the publication.

Mrs. Daniel is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, the Electrical Women's Round Table (along with honorary membership in the state association), Young Homemakers of Texas, Future Homemakers of America and HJCC Faculty Ma'ams. She enjoys cooking with Bob and "would rather sew than eat or sleep." Antiquing and decoupage are her special interests.

In Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel were very active in PTA, serving as presidents for the past three years (at two different schools.) Both have been Scout leaders and worked with Sunday school and youth at St. David's Episcopal Church.

"Most of our activities centered around the children," explained Mrs. Daniel, "because by the time we did that, there didn't seem to be much time left over. We do enjoy sociable bridge, though."

FOSTER SON

Something else that has been a source of pleasure to the Daniels is the fact that they have a foster son. While Daniel was serving overseas, his unit more or less "adopted" a young German boy named Franz (Mike) Fetter. When the war ended, Franz went home and "found nothing." Daniel was unable to legally adopt the boy, but he arranged for him to come to the United States as his ward. Mike now lives in Irving with his wife and five children, and the Daniel home is a busy, happy place when the families get together.

Since coming to Big Spring, the Daniels have joined the Big Spring Band Boosters and are real supporters of the Steers and also a family membership at the YMCA. St. Mary's Episcopal Church and are officers in the Washington Elementary School PTA.

Douglas Sterling, 15, is a sophomore at Big Spring High School where he plays clarinet in the band and is on the swim team. Last year he was named Austin's Outstanding Teen-age Citizen and this past summer was invited to participate in a special science project sponsored by the Hogg Foundation. He is a Life Scout and has received his God and Country Award. His special interest is swimming, and although he has been in competitive swimming only one year, he has won numerous ribbons and medals.

Wedding Solemnized In Baptist Church

Miss Gaye Nell Riggan and Pvt. Ronald Edward Long were united in marriage Friday evening in the East Fourth Baptist Church. The Rev. Jack Boyett read the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Riggan, 516 Benton, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Long, 1800 Dixie.

The bride was attired in a street-length white Chantilly lace cage over a white satin sheath. The dress was designed with long sleeves accented with satin trim and a jewel neckline. Her veil was silk illusion and fell from a headpiece of orange and red roses and sweet peas blossoms. She carried a white orchid surrounded by white carnations.

Mrs. Glenn Watkins, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She chose a royal blue brocade dress fashioned as the bride's and wore a white carnation corsage.

Glenn Watkins was best man. The bride attended Big Spring Senior High School, and the bridegroom attended Big Spring Senior High School and was employed by Prost Bread Company before entering the Army.

The couple left on a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination. For traveling, the bride chose a navy blue knit suit with black patent accessories and the orchid corsage from her bridal bouquet.

Pvt. and Mrs. Long will make their home at Fort Sil, Okla.

Mrs. A. B. Jernigan was elected president of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club at Friday's meeting in her home at 707 E. 18th.

Other officers named were Mrs. W. O. Washington, vice president; Mrs. D. D. Johnston and Mrs. L. D. Patterson, social chairmen; and Mrs. J. E. Freeman, secretary and reporter.

Secret pal gifts were exchanged. Refreshments were served from a table laid with a printed cloth and centered with a mixed floral arrangement.



Tell Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thorp, 2202 Thorp St., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Rose, to Airman 1st Class Frank Delbert Howard of Webb Air Force Base. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Howard, Keokuk, Iowa. The couple plans to marry Jan. 17 in Trinity Baptist Church with the Rev. Claude Craven serving as officiant.



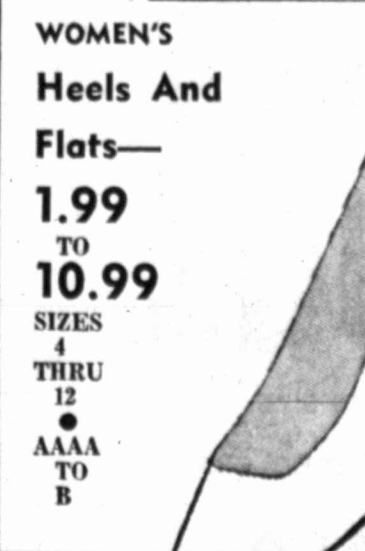
MRS. RONALD LONG

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ONE GROUP

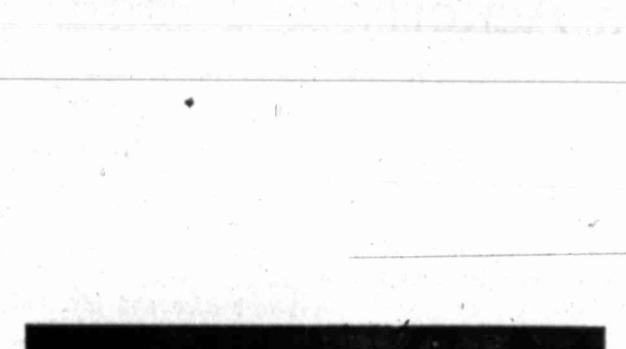
COATS
1/3 off

ONE GROUP

BLOUSES
VALUES TO 9.95 **4.00**

Margaret's SHOP
Highland Center
On The Mall

ELIZABETH ARDEN'S "PINT-SIZE" SPECIAL



A lingerie shower for the former Miss Sidney Carr was held recently in the home of Mrs. Wally Slate, 1600 Vines, with Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs. Alden Ryan, Mrs. Luther Bean and Mrs. Wesley Vaughn as hostesses.

The honoree, who was married to John Riley Arrick on Jan. 1, was attired in a short-sleeved, A-line dress and was presented a corsage of red carnations. Similar corsages were given to her mother, Mrs. Fred I. Carr, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. C. H. Arrick.

Refreshments were served from a holiday table, and the hostesses presented the honoree with a gift of lingerie.

"PINT-SIZE" HAND LOTION, regularly 4.50, now 3.00
"PINT-SIZE" BODY CREAM, regularly 5.00, now 3.50

Just once a year Elizabeth Arden bottles heavenly smooth Hand Lotion in Blue Grass, Memoire Cherie and June Geranium and famous salon Body Cream in a specially priced "Pint-Size."

The Body Cream, famous after-bath lotion that literally softens, silken, satins skin, is delicate, slightly citrus with light floral undertones.

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS

905 JOHNSON

DIAL 267-2586

THANK YOU

I wish to thank all my wonderful friends and customers for your patronage these past eight years that I have been a hair dresser in Big Spring. And special thanks to my standing customers and my boss, Lois Eason.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish you all and your families a very Happy New Year.

Rosie G. Doport

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

ALL WINTER

HOUSE SHOES

MEN'S, WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S. VALUES TO \$4.99

MONDAY ONLY

\$1

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE
NOW IN PROGRESS

Austin Shoes
FOOTWEAR FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
ON THE MALL—HIGHLAND CENTER

dollar days

One Table Discontinued

LINGERIE

Bras, Girdles **1/4 off**
NOW.....

One Group

SPORTSWEAR

Sweaters, Slacks, Skirts, Reg. 7.95 to 25.00 **1/2 off**

ONE RACK

BLOUSES Reg. 7.95 to 22.95 **5.00**

Misses and Juniors

Knit Dresses-Suits

1/4 off

One Group

COATS

1/4 off

Caudill's

DRESS SHOP

Highland Center
On The Mall

BIG E.O.Y. SALE

end-of-year-values
with **PRICES CUT... for DOLLAR SAVINGS**

WOMEN'S

Heels And

Flats—

1.99

TO

10.99

SIZES

4

THRU

12

•

AAAA

TO

B

... Still in Progress

Starting our second big week of our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale—Selections are still good, so come by and choose your pairs tomorrow—

• Dollar Day •

MEN'S SHOES
4.99 to 16.99

CHILDREN'S

DRESS & SPORT

1.99 TO 6.99

MEN'S CASUALS

5.99

HUSBANDS

1/2 Price

FISHNET HOSE

All Colors

1.00 Pair



J&K shoe store
• 214 RUNNELS •



MRS. JOHN RILEY ARRICK

Ruidoso Trip Follows Local Wedding Rites

Mr. and Mrs. John Riley Arrick are on a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., following their marriage Wednesday evening in the First Methodist Church where the double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Leo K. Gee.

Mrs. Arrick is the former Sidney Wanda Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Carr, 1749 Purdue, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Arrick, 1210 E. 18th.

The couple will be at home at 2408 Auburn, Lubbock, where Arrick is a junior student at Texas Tech. Both are graduates of Big Spring Senior High School and attended Howard County Junior College.

The service was performed in a setting accented with arrangements of white chrysanthemums and gladioli flanking spiral candelabra holding red votive candles. Poinsettias and greenery tied with red bows completed the altar decorations.

The bride's white peau de she gown was overlaid with organza and jeweled with seed pearls and bugle beads. A high rise bodice topped the soft fullness of the skirt, and the gown featured a scalloped neckline and short sleeves. Her jeweled camelot cap anchored a chapel-length veil, and she carried a bouquet of white feathered chrysanthemums centered with a white gladioli.

Mrs. Mack Frazier of College Station, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Sherri Arrick, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Jacqueline Cook; Miss Jennifer Bean and Miss Patricia Fry of Eldon, Mo.

They were identically gowned in sleeveless red moire dresses fashioned with Empire waists and enhanced with ruffles at the neckline and circling the hemline. The candlelighters, Miss Kay Slate and Miss Jane Ryan, along with the flower girl, Jennifer Frazier, were attired in dresses of green moire.

The bridegroom's brother, Jerry Arrick, served as best man, and groomsmen were Mack Frazier of College Station, Van Tom Whatley of Lubbock, Roger Terry and Alton Fields. Ushers were Capt. Phillip Patterson, Simon Terrazas and Jerry Thurman.

RECEPTION The fellowship hall at the church was the scene of a reception where the honor attendants joined the couple and parents in receiving guests.

Miss Julia Jo Vaughn was at the registry, and other members of the house party were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slate, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Zack, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Vaughn, Capt. and Mrs. Phillip Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. James Bruce Frazier, Mrs. Mamie Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Dealon Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Don Farley, Mrs. Nell Frazier and Mrs. Faye Rogers.

A white satin cloth covered the bride's table which was appointed with silver and held a three-tiered cake topped with wedding bells. The bridegroom's table was covered with a brown burlap cloth, appointed with copper and featured a chocolate cake.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pufal, Odessa; the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Morris, Anson; Mrs. Jimmy Griffin, Kermit; and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartgraves, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Hartgraves and Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Hartgraves, all of Sweetwater.

When the couple left for Ruidoso, Mrs. Arrick was wearing a turquoise silk suit with black accessories.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cantrell, Route Two, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Catherine Jean, to Sgt. Reginald N. Perry, grandson of Mrs. Annonelade Perry of Lewiston, Maine. Sgt. Perry is presently stationed with the Air Force in Thailand. The wedding is set for Feb. 14 in Webb Air Force Base chapel with the Rev. John B. Darcy officiating.

Invited to attend the planning session, when a meeting scheduled will be announced, and possibly, officers elected.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction
THE SALZBURG CONNECTION
Helen MacInnes
A SMALL TOWN IN GERMANY
John LeCarre
TESTIMONY OF TWO MEN
Taylor Caldwell
THE FIRST CIRCLE
Aleksander Solzhenitsyn

Nonfiction
BETWEEN PARENT AND CHILD
Halm G. Ginnott
INSTANT REPLAY
Jerry Kramer
THE RICH AND THE SUPER-RICH
Ferdinand Lundberg
OF DIAMONDS AND DIPLOMATS
Lettitia Baldrige



Modesta's
602 MAIN

Working Women Will Organize HD Club Unit

An organizational meeting to form a career woman's home demonstration club will be held at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 9, in the office of the county home demonstration agent, Mrs. Delaine Crawford. The office is located in the basement of the courthouse.

A number of women have requested such a unit; one which would meet in the evenings and be channeled toward the needs of homemakers who hold jobs outside the home. Basically, the unit would concentrate on skills that would help such women operate efficiently and use their leisure time creatively.

All interested women are

Club Told To Plan

"Your Tomorrow" was the subject of the lesson study brought by Mrs. J. B. Apple at Thursday's luncheon meeting of Big Spring Credit Women-International in the Hotel Settles. Mrs. W. E. Moren introduced the program.

"Decide at the beginning of the year where you are going and how you are going to get there," said Mrs. Apple. She suggested making a list for the upcoming day of all the things to be accomplished in the order of their importance, and then on the next day to carry through by doing what has been placed on the list. If there is a failure, begin again the next day and by the end of the month, a great deal can be accomplished.

Mrs. Apple told the group, "Anything you get out of life has a price tag," and she cautioned that each person must be willing to pay for his successes or failures.

"Do you really want leadership, and are you emotionally mature enough to handle other people?" asked Mrs. Apple. She summed up her talk by advising the women to think positive thoughts and set high goals of challenges.

Mrs. George Weeks presided, and 12 attended.

THE BIAS BAND KNIT:

That's biased in just the right fashion direction. For starters, it's carefree polyester. In ready-spring shades of aqua, coral, red, pearl grey, green or black. So beautifully basic. try two. 8-20.

\$15



COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women - Student Union Building, 7:30 a.m.
ALPHA BETA OMICRON Chapter of Coahoma, Beta Sigma Phi - Mrs. Don Coveland, 7:30 a.m.
PYTHIAN SISTERS, Sterling Temple No. 43 - Castle Hall, 7:30 a.m.
WOMEN OF THE CHURCH - First Presbyterian Church, 2 p.m.
1961 STUDY CLUB of Coahoma - Mrs. Jack Caudle, 7:30 a.m.
ALTAR SOCIETY of St. Thomas Catholic Church - Church, 8:15 a.m.
BIG SPRING DESK and Derrick Club - Caden Snack Bar, 7 a.m.
HOWARD COUNTY Home Demonstration Council - HD Office, 2 p.m.
MEN'S GARDEN CLUB of Big Spring - Conference room, Veterans Administration Hospital, 7:30 a.m.
PIANO TEACHER'S FORUM - Mrs. Fred Miller, 7:45 a.m.
MU ZETA CHAPTER, BSP - Mrs. Richard Atkins, 7:30 a.m.
TUESDAY
MARCUS ELEMENTARY School PTA - School cafeteria, 7:30 a.m.
WASHINGTON ELEMENTARY School PTA - School auditorium, 3:45 a.m.
SANDS PTA - School, 3:30 a.m.
PARK HILL ELEMENTARY School PTA - School, 7:30 a.m.

NEWCOMERS CLUB - Caden Blue Room, 12:15 a.m.
BPO DOES - Eiko Hall, 8 a.m.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE - Salvation Army Citadel, 3 a.m.
FOUR O'CLOCK GARDEN Club - Mrs. Guy Cook, 7:30 a.m.
CHILD STUDY CLUB - Mrs. Josh Burnett, 1:30 a.m.
BIG SPRING MUSIC Study Club - Mrs. H. M. Jerritt, 3 a.m.
PIONEER SEWING CLUB - Mrs. Marie Stewart, 10 a.m.
GREEN THUMB Garden Club - Mrs. R. Camp, 2 a.m.
LICENSED VOCATIONAL Nurses Association, District 25 - Malone and Hooper Hospital Foundation, 7:30 a.m.
WMS - First Baptist Church, 9 a.m.
1962 HYPERION CLUB - Caden Country Club, 1:30 a.m.
BIG SPRING CHAPTER NO. 47, Order of the Eastern Star - Masonic Temple, 8 a.m.
SCENIC CHAPTER, American Business Women's Association - Big Spring Country Club, 7:30 a.m.
BIG SPRING CITY Council PTA - Collied Cafeteria, 9:30 a.m.
BERTA BECKETT SUNDAY School Class, First Baptist Church - Down Town Tea Room, 11:30 a.m.
BIG SPRING SCHOOL FOOD Service Association - Bauer Cafeteria, 3:45 a.m.
AIRPORT PTA - School, 8 a.m.
PAST MATRONS GAVEL CLUB, Laura B. Hart Chapter, No. 1019, Order of the Eastern Star - Silver Star Restaurant, 8 a.m.
BOYDSTUN PTA - School, 3 a.m.
KIWANI QUEENS - Holiday Inn, noon.
PROGRESSIVE WOMAN'S Forum - Mrs. James Owens, 1 p.m.
INDEPENDENT WIVES CLUB - WCO Coon Mesa, Webb Air Force Base, 1 p.m.
ALPHEA CLUB - Coker's Restaurant, noon.
JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM - Mrs. Patsy Oden, 1:30 p.m.
LAURA B. HART CHAPTER, No. 1019, Order of the Eastern Star - Muench's Temple, 8 p.m.
TALL TALKERS Toastmistress Club - Officer's Open Mess, Webb AFB, 7:30 p.m.
ALPHEA CHI CHAPTER, Easton Sigma Alpha - Mrs. D. M. Moore, 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
EAGER BEAVER SEWING Club - Mrs. D. D. Johnston, 2 p.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION, Big Spring Country Club - Bridge, 1:30 p.m.
CITY HOME DEMONSTRATION Club - Mrs. C. G. Miller, 2 p.m.
XYZ CLUB - Caden Country Club, noon.
LADIES AUXILIARY to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen - IOOF Hall, 2:30 p.m.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM - Mrs. Fred Whitaker, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY
1962 HYPERION CLUB - Gold Room, Big Spring Country Club, 1:30 p.m.

We Are Having A Change of Name

SALE

We are changing our name from ...
Condra's Card and Party Shop to ...
Kathy's Card and Party Shop
Highland Center On The Mall.
Come To Our Sale!

- All
- Christmas Cards . . 1/2 Price
- One Selection Party
- Napkins & Plates . . 1/2 price
- 1969 Calendars . . . 1/2 price

KATHY'S CARD and PARTY SHOP
(Formerly Condra's)
● Highland Center ● On The Mall

Rev. John Darcy
Speaks To Guild

The Rev. John B. Darcy spoke briefly at Friday's meeting of St. Anne's Guild in the chapel annex at Webb Air Force Base. Mrs. Joseph Crenwelge presided and announced a breakfast will be held Feb. 7 in the Officer's Open Mess. Four new members, Mrs. Margery Sullivan, Mrs. Hugh Richards, Mrs. LaVerne Roak and Mrs. Mary Bogdon, were welcomed.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

As Much As **2/3** OFF On Many Fabrics

Fabrics For Now And Later!

LOUGENE'S
FABRIC CENTER

304 11TH PLACE

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

You can save 15% to 25% on our Adonna® bras and girdles!

OUR OWN ADONNA®

BRAS AT LOW, LOW PRICES!

REG. 2.50 ... NOW

2 for \$4

Pretty nylon lace cups fully lined with cotton for comfort. Cotton/Dacron polyester back keeps its shape washing after washing. Elastic inserts in shoulder straps. 32-36A; 32-42B; 32-38C.

OUR OWN ADONNA®

GIRDLE AT THIS LOW, LOW PRICE!

REG. \$8 ... NOW

\$7

Thigh inserts of Lycra® spandex mesh adjust to every move - give comfortable control. Girdle of Antron® nylon/Lycra® spandex, with self reinforced front, side, rear panels. 4 adjustable hose supports. S, M, L, XL.



Reg. \$3 ... now
2 for \$5

CROSS-OVER STYLE BRA. Supporting criss-cross bra of nylon/Lycra® spandex has nylon/cotton cups; Dacron® polyester fiber-fill. Sizes 32-36A; 32-38B.



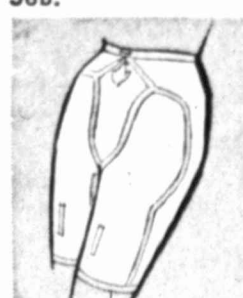
Reg. 2.50 ... now
2 for \$4

CLASSIC CRISS-CROSS BRA. Nylon lace upper cups, adjustable stretch straps. Non stretch sections of cotton. Machine washable. Sizes 32-36A; 32-40B, C.



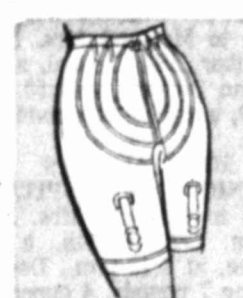
Reg. \$3 ... now
2 for \$5

COMFY STRETCH STRAP BRA. Straps and back stretch for ease of movement. Cotton/rayon cups; nylon/spandex power net back. 32-36A; 32-40, C.



Reg. \$7 ... now
\$6

FIGURE TRIMMING PANTY GIRDLE. Controlling, nylon front panel, self reinforcing side and rear panels of Lycra® spandex/nylon. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



Reg. \$9 ... now
\$7

PROPORTIONED PANTY GIRDLE. Nylon/Lycra® spandex power net, self reinforced with side, front, rear panels for maximum slimming. Proportioned; S, M, L, XL.



Reg. \$7 ... now
\$6

PROPORTIONED GIRDLE. Nylon/Lycra® spandex power net and lace - at tummy, side, and hip panels. 17 or 15 inch torso lengths. S, M, L, XL.

USE OUR LAYAWAY

SAVE MONDAY

CHARGE IT!

BUYING TIPS

Cleaners Are Good Buys

By GENEVIEVE S. WOOD

Time was when a vacuum cleaner was bought specifically for cleaning rugs and carpets with a few accessory tools for other cleaning, or — in case you preferred hardwood floors — for above-the-floor cleaning with a special brush for the floor.

Now, however, vacuums have been improved in general design and their attachments are so easy to use, it does not make too much difference which type you buy.

The regular size cleaner represents a sizable investment but it is the best size for over-all cleaning. The lightweight small size is fine for touch-up cleaning, but it cannot provide the service you need for an average family in an average home or apartment.

Before you start shopping for vacuum cleaners, analyze your needs:

Do you have wall-to-wall carpeting and/or room-size rugs? Then the bulk of your vacuum cleaner work likely will be keeping them clean. Tell this to the salesman and he or she will show you cleaners designed primarily for rug and carpet cleaning, with attachments for the other jobs.

If you have hardwood floors with scatter rugs, you will be shown a cleaner that has a special brush for polished floors. Without this brush attached, it will clean scatter rugs. It will have an assortment of tools for other household jobs.

ATTACHMENTS

Attachments ably supplement the cleaning work of whatever vacuum cleaner you buy. They slip into place and are removed easily. Every cleaner has some method of carrying and storing the tools that makes them easier to use.

Most vacuum cleaners have the same general type of attachments. These have been arrived at after long research and experimentation. For this reason they represent tools that are most useful. Use them!

Here are the tools commonly used with a vacuum cleaner:

... note that most of them have several uses:

Floor brush — This is the wide, narrow brush with fairly short, firm bristles. It is excellent for picking up dust and lint from a bare floor. It also can be used for cleaning stair treads and walls. For some of these tasks it is more convenient when slipped on the extension arm of the hose.

Upholstery brush — This truly is one of your most useful attachments. With an extension of the right length, it is useful for cleaning any kind of upholstered furniture (use the crevice tool for the seams and hard-to-get-at places), cleaning both sides of Venetian blinds, and removing accumulated dust from doors and baseboards — which can save a lot of scrubbing.

Dusting brush — Generally a small, round brush with long, soft bristles, this is designed for removing dust from curtains, draperies, carved areas of furniture, dusting lamp shades and fixtures and so on. This tool also can be used for dusting filters (before they reach the scrubbing stage) and electric fans.

Crevice tool — This is another tool of great convenience that is too little used by the average homemaker. It can get dust out of ever so many difficult places. Just keep it in mind and you'll be surprised how much work it can save you.

TREAT KINDLY

One of the most important factors in good vacuum cleaner service is not to overload the dust bag. Much of the efficiency of your cleaner depends on a dust bag that is never allowed to get too full.

Metal objects, such as screws, nails and the like — as well as bits of broken glass — should not be picked up with your cleaner.

Whenever a cleaner begins to dribble dirt, examine it to find out the reason. If you cannot, take it back to your dealer for a thorough check and cleaning. It gives its best service when kept in good running order.

STORK CLUB

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Payne, 1318 Mesquite, a girl, Malinda Dawn, at 8:35 a.m., Dec. 28, weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wayne Kruse, Midland, a girl, Drae Michelle, at 2:33 p.m., Jan. 1, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Gene White, 3106 W. 9th, a boy, Robert Allen, at 12:59 p.m.,

Jan. 1, weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ikey Joe Hare, 1207 Lamar, a boy, Michael Shane, at 4:43 p.m., Jan. 2, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fryar, 506 E. 15th, a girl, Sonja Wyvonne, at 8:45 a.m., Dec. 24, weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Hernandez, Garden City Route, a girl, Juanita, at 2:45 p.m., Dec. 20, weighing 8 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gonzales, Colorado City, a girl, Paula Lenora, at 6:56 a.m., Dec. 22, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Luis Davila, Route Two, a boy, Jamey, at 3:40 a.m., Dec. 29, weighing 8 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry Thomas, 1808 Johnson, a boy, Randy Harold, at 9:24 a.m., Dec. 29, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommie D. Hofmann, Colorado City, a boy, Jeffery Keith, at 6:16 p.m., Dec. 27, weighing 5 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommie W. Choate Jr., Odessa, a girl, Virginia Ruth, at 12:35 p.m., Dec. 28, weighing 6 pounds, 14½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Salazar, Garden City Route, a girl, Caroline, at 4:25 a.m., Dec. 29, weighing 5 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David W. Walker, 2508 Central, a boy, Christian Dwayne, at 7:52 a.m., Dec. 29, weighing 6 pounds, 14½ ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC AND HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Herrera, 206 NW 6th, a girl, Jo Anne, at 2:19 p.m., Dec. 28, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bailey, 209 N. Main, a boy, Rodney Carl, at 1:07 a.m., Dec. 30, weighing 5 pounds, 9½ ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL
Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. James P. Harlow, 230-B Langley, a girl, Corale Kathleen, at 7:47 a.m., Dec. 25, weighing 5 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Airman I.C. and Mrs. Danny L. Blanchard, 1606 Harding, a boy, Warren Lewis, at 11:43 p.m., Dec. 27, weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces.



3283

SMALL 12"

MEDIUM 18"

Make New Outfit For 'Best Friend'

Don't forget your dog rates a new outfit for fall. Make a warm coat or raincoat with Pattern No. 3283. Order by size for small (12-inch) or medium (18-inch) dog. Measure from base of neck to tail. Coat in medium size takes ¾ yard of 54-inch fabric.

Send 40 cents plus 6 cents postage for this pattern to IRIS LANE (care of the Big Spring Herald), Morris Plains, N.J. 07950. Add 15 cents for first-class mail and special handling. Free pattern is waiting for you. Send 50 cents for our new Fall-Winter Pattern Book which contains coupon for pattern of your choice.

Exciting Is

Our

Two Store-wide

SALE

OF THE YEAR

Starts Monday 9:30 a.m.

On ---

glamorous

• Party Dresses

colorful

• Sports Wear

smashing

• Skirts

stunning

• Knits

little luncheon

• Dresses

dramatic

• Coats

Exciting is not really the word for this sale of the year ... you will marvel at the smart fashions you will be able to select from and at such tremendous savings.

Swartz both shops

- No Phone Calls
- Every Sale Final
- No Approvals Please

SECTION

By

A weekly Committee Education the bomb County res ning to r the blast. The expl of a report COPSE w elimination school di state and districts.

Proposed Howard

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION D

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1969

SECTION D

OTHERS TAKE 'WAIT AND SEE' ATTITUDE

Some Trustees Oppose Consolidation

By TEX ROGERS

A week has passed since the Committee on Public School Education (COPE) dropped the bombshell, and Howard County residents are just beginning to realize the effects of the blast.

The explosion was in the form of a report released Sunday by COPE which calls for the elimination of almost 1,000 school districts and revised state and local financing of the districts.

ERASED

Proposed to be erased in Howard County are the Big

Spring, Coahoma, Forsan and Sands districts, with the first three moving into one large body, and Sands joining four other districts in Dawson County.

The COPE proposal also calls for an average "effective" tax rate of 13.8 cents per \$100 of market value to finance the school districts statewide.

Since the plan has been in the open only a few days, and school activity is just getting back into gear after the Christmas and New Year holidays, superintendents in the districts report that board members

have not had a chance to study the plan. Some people were almost certain such proposals were coming, however.

The general feeling among school administrators in the county is that trustees in each district will take a long, hard look at the plan, and future expansion programs or building projects will be delayed until the Legislature acts on the COPE proposition this year.

Some superintendents said that taxpayers in the smaller districts had a sudden urge to write their state representative and state senator when the

report was released, indicating early opposition to the plan.

OPPOSE

Sands and Coahoma superintendents said that most trustees in their districts are against the plan because their children would be moving into larger districts.

"Most of the board members in Coahoma wanted to know who their senator and representative were, and then they wanted to write letters," said W. A. Wilson, Coahoma superintendent. "It doesn't look as if the people here want to give up their community schools."

M. B. Maxwell, Sands super-

intendent, and his board is in a more peculiar situation. While Coahoma and Forsan are within Howard County and would go with Big Spring, Sands is planned for consolidation in Dawson County, although the majority of the district is in Howard and Martin counties.

"Sands has land in four counties, but the administrative control is in Dawson County where the school is," Maxwell said. "The board has discussed the situation, and we had an idea we would be assigned to the Dawson County district."

"The board members hate to see this happen, and they're not anxious to be forced into a larger district. They have written letters along with other taxpayers in the district to their state representative."

CHOPPED UP

Maxwell noted that because the Sands district has land in other counties, the district may be chopped up. Sands land runs as far south as eight miles from Big Spring.

H. D. Smith, Forsan superintendent, looked at the problem more philosophically and with an eye toward better education for the students.

"I think it's a matter of time before small schools all over the state will be forced to close," he said. "I don't know if this legislation will do it, but it will happen eventually."

"Financing is a big reason and it's hard to get teachers to offer students all the courses required in college. There are many good small schools, but some should be closed today," he said.

Smith said that schools should be for students to get an education and to prepare for higher learning, and not just the communities.

Big Spring schools would most likely absorb the greatest number of students, particularly in the high school, should the COPE plan be favored by the Legislature.

S. M. Anderson, Big Spring superintendent, said that the board here would probably wait

and see what happens.

STUDY

"The plan will take a lot of study, but the equalized tax rate would be more economical," Anderson said.

If Big Spring had an adjusted tax rate in 1968-69, the district would have to pay \$157,100 less, instead of the \$484,700 it has to produce. Coahoma will be paying \$123,900 this school year, but would get by with \$20,000 less, and Forsan, while paying \$129,600 locally, would save \$32,400.



S. SGT. NATHAN MITCHELL

Sgt. Mitchell Selected Webb's Airman Of Year

S. Sgt. Nathan Mitchell, day-shift supervisor in data automation at Webb AFB, has been selected Airman of the Year for 1968.

Normally the honor goes to a high-ranking NCO, with consideration rarely going to a lower grade airman. Sgt. Mitchell gained the selection over five other competitors, and base officials considered him so well qualified for the honor, that the NCO of the Quarter requirement was waived in his case.

By winning the base designation, he is entered in the Air Training Command competition, to be decided in March, followed by the Air Force-wide contest.

By the time of the ATC judging, to be held at Randolph AFB, Sgt. Mitchell will be in Omaha, Neb. He received word recently that he has been selected for the Operation Bootstrap Program, and will go on temporary duty to the University of Nebraska at Omaha Jan. 17. He will spend seven months working toward his degree, another personal milestone for the sergeant. He doggedly pursued the Bootstrap Program despite two previous refusals.

"I was accepted all three times in which I applied," the sergeant explained. "However, 1966 he received the George Washington Honor Medal and that ATC would approve and grant me that much TDY time," he continued.

The sergeant has slowly accumulated enough credits to come within a semester of his degree. He is currently attending Howard County Junior College. Before enlistment in the Air Force 10½ years ago, he attended Savannah State College, Ga., on an academic scholarship. He spent nearly three years there, majoring in business administration, before finances forced an interruption of his studies.

The sergeant is also a photographer, newspaper reporter, part-time novelist, poet, short story writer, and a qualified sports referee. During an overseas tour, he taught English conversation in Japanese schools and universities.

At home, Sgt. Mitchell maintains a small trailer which he converted into a photo laboratory. He has a den for his literary efforts. He has written more than 50 short stories, three of which have been published. Also, he has written

300 poems, three novels and one book on playing pinocchio. In 1966 he received the George Washington Honor Medal and \$100 for second place in the Annual Freedom's Foundation International Writing Contest for an article written about patriotism and the American fighting man.

In addition to official data automation duties, the sergeant serves as squadron parade NCO and is in charge of the Base Photo Hobby Shop.

Outside the Air Force uniform, he is a sports writer at the Big Spring Daily Herald. He works at The Herald on weekends, attends Howard County Junior College twice weekly, and spends one evening per week with personal photo business. Being the father of six children, Sgt. Mitchell has a full schedule.

"Sgt. Mitchell," Airman I.C. Ronald Sternick said when questioned of his supervisor, "Aw, he's just a great guy. Like he'd give me the shirt off his back. No questions asked, he simply understands."

He will be introduced at the annual Big Spring Chamber of Commerce banquet Saturday.

Annual C-C Banquet Set Saturday, Ducats On Sale

Plans are moving along, and most details are complete for the annual membership banquet of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, reported John Taylor, head of the arrangements committee.

The program will be in the high school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 11. New officers and directors to serve during 1969 will be presented, and other year-end matters brought before the membership.

Taylor said ticket reservations had been going well, but urged all interested citizens to make arrangements promptly for their tickets. These may be had at the Chamber of Commerce office, and are available to all the public.

Principal speaker for the affair will be Dr. George Kozmetsky, dean of the College of Business Administration of the University of Texas at Austin. Dr. Kozmetsky has an outstanding background in both the academic world and in the field of industrial organization. He has had responsible executive positions with Hughes Aircraft

Company and with Litton Industries. After these associations, he and associates formed Teledyne Inc., an enterprise which quickly became a major company in the defense electronics industry. This concern's spectacular growth is credited in large part to Dr. Kozmetsky's talents as a creator, planner and developer.

He has served as consultant to several cities in helping them plan for business and educational growth.

In addition to his industrial connections, Dr. Kozmetsky has been on the faculty of the University of Washington, Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and Carnegie Institute of Technology

Graduate School of Industrial Administration.

"We have as a speaker this year a man of remarkable talent and proven achievement," said Taylor. "He is an engaging speaker, and Big Springers who have heard him assert that he can bring an inspiring message. We trust that many citizens will want to make arrangements to attend the banquet and to hear him. We are urging prompt action on procuring tickets."

Lester Morton will serve as master of ceremonies for the evening, and food will be prepared and served by members of the home economics classes at Big Spring High School, under direction of Ray Lawless, school cafeteria director, and Mrs. Fern Alexander, home economics teacher.

The annual Big Spring Jaycees Distinguished Service Award will be presented by Ben Faulkner, Jaycee president, and the Webb Airman of the Year will be introduced.

Chamber By-Laws Changes Proposed

Several proposed changes in the organization's by-laws, most of them having to do with timing of election of officers and directors, will be presented to the Chamber of Commerce membership at the annual banquet on Jan. 11.

Copies of the suggested revisions have been mailed to

members, and President Milton Talbot said formal action will be asked, in a brief voting period, at the banquet.

ARTICLE V

Section 9—Time of Election

Annual election of the Board of Directors shall take place in the month of November.

Section 10—Election
A canvass of the election will be held at a special meeting of the board of directors on the First Monday in December. All newly elected directors, all hold-over directors and ex-officio directors will take office on the Second Monday in December.

Section 12-A—Minutes
Minutes of all regular and special meetings of the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and Executive Committee minutes shall be kept in a permanent book of minutes in the office of the Chamber of Commerce manager, open to inspection by all members.

Section 12-B—Policy Book
The manager shall cause to be constructed an extraction of the minutes of the Board of Directors, in a separate book, those items of action which establishes policies of practice, administration, or procedure of the Chamber of Commerce, suitably indexed and catalogued, said book of policy shall remain in the office of the manager.

ARTICLE VII

OFFICERS

Section 1—Time of Election
The Directorate will meet on the Second Monday in December and elect a President, Vice-President and Treasurer.

The Board of Directors shall employ a secretary-manager and fix his salary.

Section 2—Term of Office
All officers will be elected for a term of one year beginning with installation at annual banquet.

Divorce Odds In Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — For every divorce granted in Las Vegas last year there were eight marriages.

Clark County officials said 44,367 marriage licenses were issued in 1968, surpassing the record of 42,341 set in 1967. Of 5,888 divorce suits filed, there were 5,157 divorces granted.

Six weeks' residence is required in Nevada for a divorce. There is no waiting period for marriages.

Meanest Thief?

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP) — Anthony Uliana, 72, hid the plane ticket he planned to use to fly to his native Italy and \$1,800 in cash in an American flag in his bureau drawer, then left his apartment to celebrate New Year's Eve with his son. He returned to find the ticket and the money stolen, as well as a necklace which belonged to his late wife, police said.

C-C Chalks 50th Year

A milestone in the progress of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce will be reached with the naming of 1969 officers at the annual banquet Saturday. The new team will be the 50th state of officers as the local organization marks its golden anniversary.

The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce has grown with its city since the group was formed in 1919 as an agriculture-oriented organization with goals to improve farm conditions in the county.

However, a great many changes have been made through the years, and the chamber's accomplishments not only include improvements in agriculture, but also in business, oil industry, education, highways and medicine.

A person can hardly look anywhere in Big Spring and see some facility which is not identified with the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. If the chamber did not have something to do with getting a facility in Big Spring, its membership supported it and offered improvements.

Documenting every service the chamber of commerce has performed for the community would be an awesome task, but outstanding contributions throughout the years can be easily seen.

Since about 1925, the chamber has had a big hand in improving the U.S. Department of Agriculture Experiment Station here, and has helped bring two hospitals, an airport, several new buildings and better highways.

Chamber of Commerce work was instrumental in getting such businesses as the Crawford Hotel in 1925, the Settles Hotel in 1930, the Howard House, the Petroleum Building (which is now the Corden Building) and the Permian Building.

Some of the greatest coups of the chamber include efforts in establishing the Big Spring State Hospital in 1937-38, and the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital in 1943-50. Progress in Big Spring also took giant leaps with the establishment of Howard County Junior College in 1945, and with the organization of the Colorado River Municipal Water District. Both projects received heavy support of the chamber.

Webb AFB has always found Big Spring favorable towards its airman and work at the base,

but this also comes from strong support by the chamber.

Big Spring's introduction to the airways came in 1942 with the establishment of the Big Spring Bombardier School, and with it came the USO and Community-Base Relations organizations.

After the school was closed, up came the Big Spring Airport. Finally, Big Spring Airport gave way in 1952 to Webb AFB, and the jet pilot training center has been a boon to the economy ever since.

Another credit to the chamber came in 1932 when the organization helped start a highway program under the WPA. The road is now US 20, and other projects included US 87, the Andrews, Snyder and Big Lake highways, plus FM 700.

The men who have led the chamber of commerce through its first 50 years comprises an outstanding list of Big Spring citizens.

John E. Mundell was the first president in 1919, and W. W. Rix took the helm in 1923. Both men are now deceased, as are many early day chamber presidents.

Other presidents who are no longer living and their terms include M. H. Morrison, 1924; R. L. Price, 1926; B. Reagan, 1927; Shine Phillips, 1929; Joe Edwards, 1930; T. W. Ashley, 1932; George White, 1935; G. C. Dunham, 1936; R. F. Schermerhorn, 1937; B. L. LeFever, 1942; R. T. Piner, 1945; Dr. M. H. Bennett, 1951; Ira L. Thurman, 1956; and Horace Garrett, 1961.

Past presidents still living and their terms are Dr. E. O. Ellington, 1930; Wendell Bedichek, 1933; Dr. W. B. Hardy, 1934; W. D. Webber, 1935; Dr. P. W. Malone, 1938; Calvin Boykin, 1939; Ted O. Groehl, 1940; R. W. Whipkey, 1941; Willard Sullivan, 1943; A. S. Darby, 1944; Joe Pickle, 1945; K. H. McGibbon, 1947; Elmo Wasson, 1948; Douglas Orme, 1949; A. Swartz, 1950; and Truman Jones, 1952.

1969 Caprice Coupe



No clowns. No hoopla. No funny hats. This is an event for the serious car buyer. The man who has X number of dollars to spend and is determined to get his money's worth and maybe more.

Come to a Chevrolet Showroom during our Value Showdown.

Ask the man to show you, on paper, how you can order most any 1969 Chevrolet with

a big V8 and automatic transmission for less than you could last year.

Come in and spend some time. Dig, probe, ask questions, take notes. You owe it to yourself to be thorough.

Go for a drive.

Get a free sample of Chevrolet's luxurious full-coil, cushioned ride. Shut the windows and see how fresh the interior stays, thanks

to Astro Ventilation. Feel the kick of the biggest standard V8 in our field.

Then go down the street or across town and see how we stack up against Those Other Cars.

We think you'll wind up with a Chevy.

More people do, you know.

Putting you first, keeps us first. CHEVROLET

The Chevrolet Value Showdown is on.

A Devotional For The Day

But when the time had fully come, God sent forth his Son. (Galatians 4:4, RSV)

PRAYER: Father help us to hold back our impatience when things go wrong. May we wait for some word from Thee before charting our course. In the Master's name we pray. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Time To Take Stock

On the cover page of the current issue of the Salvation Army's War Cry is this statement: "Nothing glamorous about taking stock — though you cannot do business or live a balanced life without it."

This rings true at a time when inventory is the order of business for most firms. It should be for individuals, too, and certainly for communities.

Within the week, we will be having our annual Chamber of Commerce banquet and the spotlight will be on community activities. This presents an excellent opportunity for civic leaders and others interested in community progress to take stock.

We ought to take an objective look at our resources and potentials, our current strengths and weaknesses. We say objective rather than dispassionate, for this must be done with a degree of concern for the welfare and continued development of the community.

Out of honest appraisal can come courses of action, but it may as well be acknowledged that this will be largely of our own doing. The odds that a good fairy will drop something wonderful in our laps are just as astronomical as fairies. The way to get the job done is to make commitments and sacrifices and investments and expend effort.

Discouraging Erosion

The world has just observed Human Rights Year, and ironically, the International Press Institute (made up of editors, publishers and other journalists on five continents) finds freedom of press further eroded.

With still further irony, one of the cases in point for that is in Czechoslovakia where journalists "with no experience of free reporting and open criticism" somehow brought the facts to the people with such effectiveness that it begat Russian intervention. This telling effect is attested to by the weight which Russia gave to this issue in its "white book" attempting to justify the invasion. The hard fact remains, alas, that in the end, Russia crushed the free press.

The picture is not too bright in the free world where attacks have been launched against the press in

the United States, Germany, France and Britain where "the media have found themselves both blamed as the real instigators of violence and, sometimes in classes, with police, the object of it."

Our hemisphere offers a somewhat disappointing picture with 14 of the 27 countries and islands south of the Rio Grande experiencing a lack of freedom or stifling restrictions upon freedom of the press. Brazil, largest nation in South America, recently clamped down a tight military dictatorship on the press.

The tragedy of this is twofold. IPI pointed out: first, the blows against freedom always are deplorable, and second, this erosion of freedom of the press comes at precisely the time when the free flow of information is most needed in the world.



'YEP—HERE I AM FIRST IN LINE'

Jack Lefler

Predictions Vary But Mostly Optimistic

GENERALLY BRIGHTER

- Bridling inflation held to be one of keys to new year
- GNP jumps to \$660 billion, may rise more during 1969
- Most see gains, one expert cautions recession on way
- First quarter of year may period for consolidating gains
- Steel down during holidays, but auto output far ahead

NEW YORK (AP) — The New Year brought a rash of varying predictions about the course of the economy in 1969.

They ranged from prosperity at a slower growth rate than in 1968, to a possible recession.

Most forecasters conditioned their projections on what the Nixon administration does about holding down inflation which ate up much of the economic gain in 1968.

The Commerce Department said this year should be one of "substantial economic progress" if the federal government pursues "adequate fiscal, monetary and other economic policies" and business and labor cooperate in moving "toward stability and balanced economic progress."

It predicted that this year's economic growth would be "at somewhat reduced rates" from 1968.

GNP SOARING
Last year the gross national product — total of all government and private production of goods and services — rose \$70 billion to \$660 billion.

The nine per cent increase represented five per cent in real gain and four per cent in price increases.

A National Industrial Conference Board economic forum predicted the gross national product would climb 6.5 per cent in 1969 to \$915 billion.

It also forecast that inflation would subside, with consumer prices rising about three per cent, compared with 4.5 per cent in 1968.

Tilford G. Gaines, vice president and economist for Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. and a former official of the Federal Reserve Bank of New

York, said the economy appears headed for "a true recession."

He expressed the opinion that business men are "badly miscalculating" consumer demand by overstocking their inventories and increasing production capacity too fast.

The result, he said, could be that businesses will have to reduce inventories sharply, prices will drop, businesses will have to cut back on spending and unemployment will rise.

MORE OPTIMISTIC
On the other hand, Harold S. Geneen, chairman and president of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., was optimistic.

"We believe that a firm but gradual stabilization program is entirely consistent with rising employment and rising incomes in the United States economy," he said. "Such a program, we feel, will lead to a good year in 1969."

The big brokerage firm Bache & Co. said it looks for higher stock prices in 1969 but cautioned of a possible consolidation phase during the first quarter.

"The depth of this consolidation and the degree of vitality in any subsequent rebound will

depend on the level of economic activity and the approach taken by the Nixon administration to the problem of inflation," it said.

MORE STOCK TRADING
Henry W. Meers, chairman of the board of governors of the Association of Stock Exchange firms, predicted that stock market trading volume in 1969 would exceed the record 1968 level.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange in 1968 jumped to 2,831,500,000 shares from 2,530,000,000 in 1967. On the American Stock Exchange, the total went to 1,435,165,724 shares from 1,145,090,300 in 1967.

The Commerce Department reported this past week that construction spending declined in November for the first time in three months. Outlays fell to an annual rate of \$86.7 billion from a record \$87.2 billion in October.

Steel production in last week's holiday-shortened working period declined 3.8 per cent to 2,297,000 tons from 2,388,000 tons the previous week.

Automobile production during New Year's week was estimated at 114,800 passenger cars, up sharply from the 76,370 assembled during Christmas week.

Around The Rim

May You Always Beat The Averages

There are times when I wish these smart fellows would cut out those statistical studies that have to do with human behavior. Invariably, they come up with findings disturbing to us who would just like to live and let live.

THESE HIGH-POWERED researchers arrive at so many conclusions that it will not surprise me when some study, before long, establishes that an apple a day does not really keep the doctor away. This, of course, would be based on a statistical study of the number of people who go to the doctor's office and those who eat apples. They might even find that vitamins tend to make you shrink, based on a percentile study of vitamin-takers vs. their height five years ago as compared with today.

PERSONALLY I rather tend toward apples and vitamins, although I have nothing against doctors and seem actually to be shrinking a little.

But to get on with it: Was all set to write a merry piece about the bright outlook for everybody in this new year of 1969, when I came upon a study that some of us are going to pass on sooner than others. This is rather to be expected, although nobody wants the findings to get too personal.

THIS WAS a research endeavor by some egg-heads who looked at the death rate of various business and professional types as represented in Who's Who.

Over-all, the researchers said, these leaders really don't die off much

sooner than the peons, which would contradict that belief that a high-powered executive rapidly burns himself out.

THE REPORT said businessmen's average mortality is actually less than that of the general population. They do about 29 per cent better, if this is any help to you. Educators are even 38 per cent better off; lawyers and judges beat the average by some 20 per cent; physicians and surgeons are 22 per cent ahead, clergymen are better off by 38 per cent and scientists beat the average by 45 per cent.

But look: The death rate for "correspondents and journalists" (which I assume would include common newspaper workers) is a whopping 30 per cent above the average. This is when a report gets to be altogether too personal.

I SUPPOSE the popular fiction about newspaper reporters being a dissolute lot has some basis of foundation. I have known some real rakehells in my time. So you would expect these foolish fellows to knock themselves off at an early age. In other words, they didn't live long, but they lived fast.

It's a little late for me to be changing my business, but I am moving nearer to my lawyer, my doctor and my preacher.

BUT YOU KNOW, of course, that figures can lie.

With this cheering thought, here's the wish that you will always be among those who beat the averages. — BOB WHIPKEY

David Lawrence

What Can Happen To The Economy

WASHINGTON — While most of the experts are talking about a stabilized condition in the national economy for 1969, there is in the background a big factor of uncertainty. Optimistic forecasts now being made could be substantially altered in a few months if a peace agreement were reached in Vietnam and the United States government sharply cut down its expenditures. Fewer billions of dollars would then be flowing into the business world. There would be some unemployment and an immediate need for a major readjustment.

MOST OF THE forecasts today are on the optimistic side because of a belief that inflation, for instance, will continue without much change, and may even ease off. The latter assumption is based on the theory that the government will keep on collecting huge revenues from the taxpayers, and that this will cut down buying power and hold back price increases as demand for goods slackens somewhat.

ANOTHER QUESTION, however, is whether the spending program will still be maintained on the scale with which it has been carried on for the last five years. Even if a decision were made to wipe out budget deficits, hardly anyone expects that spending could be reduced suddenly in any great amount. Population is growing, and there are needs for various programs which happen to stimulate business and help to maintain a high rate of employment.

As adjustments are sought, a key factor is a possible rise in the cost of living, which in itself forces unions to demand higher wage rates. As a consequence, management asks for higher prices.

SOONER OR LATER there comes a time of reckoning. Unless tax revenues are big enough to wipe out

the deficits in the budget, the curtailment of government spending will be imperative in order to overcome a loss of public confidence in the dollar, even if it means a slowdown in the flow of public funds into government contracts and welfare projects.

For, above all else, the integrity of the American dollar has to be preserved. Companies in this country have invested billions of dollars abroad and have been putting their dollars to constructive use. This will be helpful eventually, but for the moment the outgoing and incoming payments will have to be kept in balance to prevent disturbing effects on the monetary side.

CERTAINLY THERE is need for self-restraint in the handling of both wages and prices. The economic advisers of the Johnson administration — who have just come forth with an appeal for "intense and active consultation" between labor, management and government, in order to bring about "voluntary restraint" — are saying what has been advocated many times before. It is conceded that such consultations may not immediately result in price stability. But in the long run the risks and dangers of a continually upward movement in wages and prices cause hesitation in business planning and expansion.

THE KEY to the economy's future really is involved in the Vietnam problem. If the war still requires the expenditure of many billions of dollars, the economy will continue to be sustained temporarily. But inevitably there has to be a plan made to deal with the readjustment that becomes necessary after a war so as to avoid a recession or even a deep depression.

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Marquis Childs

In Defense Of Israel

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

WASHINGTON — All this breast-beating condemnation of Israel by "world opinion" for the Israelis' reprisal attack upon the airport in Lebanon needs some cool re-examination and some factual perspective.

It is true that Israel's action here, in retaliation for a terrorist Arab assault upon an Israeli aircraft in Athens in which an Israeli lost his life, was unwise and excessive — if judged in total isolation. For Lebanon has been a moderate force within the Arab bloc and has thus far joined only by words in the "holy war" being conducted against Israel by more vehement — and Communist-oriented — states such as Nasser and Egypt.

STILL, THIS whole business cannot be understood out of its whole context. When all the facts, and not just some of them, are seen without prejudice, Israel comes off incomparably better than it is coming off in the excited indictments now being flung about inside and outside the United Nations.

First of all, Israel's commandos at any rate took the greatest care in Lebanon to take no man's life. But the essential points are vastly deeper. Here is a nation dug out of the hard, arid earth that for all its life has been tirelessly menaced by extremist Arabs from every side.

WEEK AFTER WEEK, month after month, year after year the Israelis have been drenched by the poisonous hatred of Cairo Radio. Eternally threatened, they have lived in a stockade state, much as did the American pioneers. Endlessly attacked along their frontiers, they have responded with a courage and an elan rarely seen in contemporary times.

Explicitly and repeatedly told by Arabs that they are going to be destroyed by Arabs, it is perhaps not too surprising that after two decades it is growing difficult for them to

see that "big picture" which statesmen far from the scene are pleased to paint for them.

IT IS VERY surprising, then, that finally they react with undue violence, considering the further point that never once have they been granted elementary justice by a U.N. presently headed by the openly prejudiced Secretary General U Thant.

The simple, historic reality is that the Israelis have never stood a chance in the U.N., where the Russians and their tinpot and sometimes crypto-Communist allies along the African and Asian states have used this tough and tiny Western outpost as a kind of badminton shuttlecock in the cold war.

BUT THERE is an even more fundamental truth, and it is this: It is no longer liberally chic to be pro-Israel, where once it was too liberally chic altogether. Twenty years ago "elite" American opinion sentimentalized Israel out of all reason. Today, "elite" American opinion can hardly find anything good about the Israelis.

It would require a book fully to explore this turnaround; this columnist's opinion is that Israel has fallen out of grace not because of its considerable faults but rather because of its old-fashioned virtues.

FOR THE ISRAELIS oddly cling to certain outmoded concepts which in a shorthand way are more conservative than otherwise, to wit: They do not happily embrace any and all "revolutions," such as Col. Abdel Gamal Nasser's exported "revolutions" in places like Yemen. They love their country; they love their Jewish identity. And they will not be talked out of their right — and duty — of self-defense.

When a man is fighting for his life, it is a little hard to expect him to proceed with the all solemn car that might be exercised by some fellow who never felt a wound.

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Art Buchwald

Next Challenge: Sending Man By Train

WASHINGTON — Although it doesn't seem to be much of a problem to get a man from the earth to the moon, it's still almost impossible to develop a "fast train" from New York to Washington. While some probes have been made by unmanned pullmans, rail-space officials said it was still too dangerous to send men to Washington, in one of the new craft.

THE HEAD of the rail-space program, Werner von Pennenthal, said that despite setbacks he felt the United States could get man from New York to Washington in three hours, by 1972.

"What's been holding up the program?" I asked him.

"Train travel is a journey into the unknown. There are so many things that we have to know before we can put men on rails."

"What are some of the hazards to rail-space travel?"

THE FIRST of course is the lift-off. In order to get a man from New York to Washington he must have a ticket. So far we have not perfected the ticket system that would make it possible for a manned trip.

"You mean the ticket problem is holding up the race in the Capital?"

Werner von Pennenthal said indignantly, "If Borman, Lovell and Anders had to buy tickets for their moon shot at Penn Station they wouldn't have made it either."

"What other hazards are you faced with?"

WE STILL don't know what effects

a fast train ride will have on the human body. Of course we've put dogs and chimpanzees on trains, and they've given us some medical data.

"But as far as man is concerned, we'd only be guessing. We don't know for example what happens to the human body when it goes through Trenton or Philadelphia, not to mention Wilmington, Del. And then there is the Baltimore Belt. Can man live in the tunnels that run under Baltimore at 200 miles an hour? These are photographs of the New York to Washington road bed, taken by Borman from the moon. Notice the craters and pits. We have to know more about them before we risk a human life on a trip."

"I ADMIT that you must be cautious," I said. "But isn't the rail-space program being criticized for the slow progress that is being made in rail travel?"

"When you're dealing with something as new as passenger trains, you have to expect disappointments. We've had engine trouble, capsule setbacks, laboratory failures. But we're learning all the time. The research gained from the rail-space program will not only benefit transportation but mankind as well."

"What would speed up the program?"

THE ONLY THING that would speed up the program is if the Soviets announced that they were going to build a railroad from New York to Washington. Then Congress would allot us the money for a crash program. There is no pressure to do anything in this country unless we think the Soviets are going to do it first."

"You think if man ever finds a way of sending a fast train from New York to the nation's Capital he will open a whole new world?"

"I'll go further than that. I predict that we may not see it, but your children and my children will someday be able to travel as far away as Miami on a train with the same ease and comfort that it now takes man to go to the moon."

Ancient Formula

CALICUT, India (AP) — The juice of the butea monosperma flower taken with rabbit's blood and the juice of the hibiscus rosa sinensis — mixed with lime juice — will "destroy fertility in women forever."

This latest breakthrough in family planning was announced at the seventh conference of a local group of ayurvedic physicians.

Ayurvedic medicine is the 5,000-year-old Indian system still practiced widely here, especially in villages where modern medical treatment is often unobtainable.

A paper read to the conference indicated that ancient Indian medical texts refer to effective contraceptive drugs.

However, in those days none of the drugs came into wide use since there was no need to control India's population, said the paper.

To Your Good Health

Will Everybody's Arteries Harden?

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

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We read your column every day. Our daughter says everyone gets hardening of the arteries some time during his life. I say no. Who is right? — D.P.K.

Sorry, but she is right. Hardening of the arteries is not a sudden, acute ailment. It is a gradual change. "Hardening" is not a totally correct way of describing it. While the walls of the arteries thicken and lose some of the elasticity, the more important element is that the arteries accumulate a coating of plaques, or fatty deposits.

The big problems of "hardening of the arteries" are more likely to occur when at some point in an artery, the lumen, or interior of the artery, has been clogged to the extent that blood flow through it is substantially reduced. Such points, of course, can be completely clogged by a clot that, in earlier

years, would have passed through without difficulty.

Perhaps the best way to think of hardening of the arteries is to regard it as one of the usual results of aging — our hair changes, our skin becomes wrinkled, we lose the zest and energy (and the foolhardiness) of youth, our knees creak, glandular activity changes.

Some people reach the rocking-chair age as early as the 40's. Others are playing tennis in the 60's and golf in the 80's. Some lose their hair early, others don't.

So some people begin having troubles traceable to hardening of the arteries when they are fairly young and others have slight if any trouble for many years.

But whether we were born with sturdy arteries or arteries that will tend to obstruct too soon, we all have gradual hardening of the arteries as we grow older. Indeed, it has been remarked that "our arteries start to harden from the time we are born."

So the question isn't whether your arteries are going to harden; they will. The question is whether they will "harden" to a degree that will bother you.

It would be nice if someone could discover a pill that would keep arteries from hardening. It would also be nice if somebody could invent a pill that would keep us from growing older. It isn't very likely, is it?

Best things we can do to protect our arteries are to observe a reasonable diet, and keep our weight normal, and develop a lifelong habit of regular exercise.

The right diet? Balanced, moderate, or low in animal fats, and a diet that keeps our weight normal.

The exercise? Any kind, but make it regular. Get some every day. Brisk walking is fine. Don't sit all week long and then try to make up for it with too much exercise on weekends.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can two vertical, deep "worry lines" between the eyebrows be removed by plastic surgery? If so can you suggest such a surgeon? — J.L.

In most cases this can be done quite readily — but if you can break a habit of tenseness (which so often is associated with such worry lines) you may help prevent them from recurring.

Best way to find such a surgeon in your particular locality is to ask your physician to refer you.

To learn the major categories of "prostate trouble" — symptoms, treatment, how to speed recovery — write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Herald for his booklet, "The Pesky Prostate," enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to cover cost of printing and handling.

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

2-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 5, 1969



Goliad Junior High Favorites

These students were chosen as school favorites during a recent election held at Goliad. They are from the left, Earl Reynolds and Terri Morris, seventh grade, Nancy Smith and Kenneth Edson, eighth grade.

Class Nominees Chosen To Compete For Title

By SUSIE WISNER
COAHOMA — Representatives from each class were recently chosen to vie for the title of Mr. and Miss Coahoma High School. Nominees from the senior class include Mary Lewis, Nancy Mann, Sharon Roman, Tommy Rutledge, Andy Wilson, Gene Snow. Alternates chosen were Debra Eppler and Richard Walling.

MANY CONTESTANTS
Representing the juniors will be Cecelia Cooper, Jeanette Rowden, Jan Stout, Bill Bailey, Guy White and Leslie Woods.

Buffalos Take Second Place In Tournament

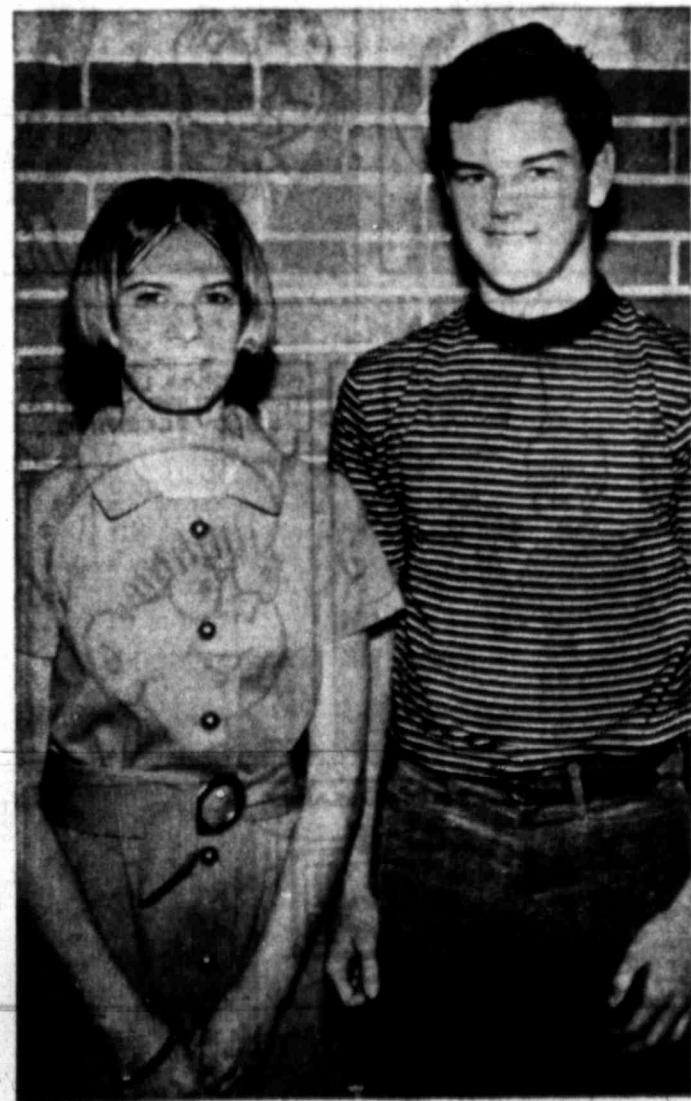
By CINDY DAVIS
STANTON — The Stanton High Buffaloes, fresh from being tournament champions of their own tourney, journeyed to Lubbock last week to participate in the Caprock holiday basketball tournament.

The Buffaloes were operating in the role of defending champions of the Lubbock tournament and wound up in second place.

Stanton could not cope with the shooting of Dimmitt and had to settle for the runnerup trophy as the Bobcats stopped the defending champion Buffs, 72-56. The final game in the small schools final was played Saturday night.

In spite of the Buffaloes second place finish, David Jones won the most valuable tournament player in the small schools bracket. Gov.-elect Preston Smith, at home for the holidays in Lubbock, presented a trophy to the Stanton player for his performance in all-tournament play.

Classes resumed at the usual time Jan. 2. Semester examinations are scheduled for the week of Jan. 13.



Best All Around Students

Elected as the best all around students at Goliad Junior High School were Patti Womack and Alan Davis.

MEGAPHONE

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS

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Band Tryouts Held For Area Students

By SHARON SWIM

The All-Region band tryouts for Region VI were held at BSHS Saturday. Approximately 250 students attended from two districts. Out of these 120 were selected. The top 40 students from region will go on to try out for area band. The students who place in area are automatically placed in All-State Band.

BSHS students trying out for region are Daurry Powell, Janice Majors, flute; Judy Conley, oboe; Melvin Chappell, John Tidwell, bassoon; Becky James, Steve Hughes, Pat Stinson, clarinet; Kay Fiveash, alto; James Person, alto; saxophone; Fidel Tovar, baritone saxophone; Keith Gum, Kent Fish, cornet; Kevin Keele, Allen Maxwell, trumpet; Dee Elrod, Tommy Polk, Sheila Lewis, French horn; Bobby Bryant, trombone; and Tommy Butler, tuba.

Region band was non-performing (no clinic or concert), but patches were awarded as the results for each section were announced.

Judges came from San Angelo, Stanton, Odessa, Snyder, Big Spring, Monahans, Abilene, For. Stockton, Midland, Denver City, Marfa, and Colorado City. Students came

from the towns listed above and also McCamey, Alpine, Crane, Lamesa and Andrews.

"The Miracle Worker," by William Gibson, will be presented by the BSHS drama department Jan. 10-11 at 8 p.m. The play will be presented in the BSHS auditorium and tickets will be \$1.50 and \$1.

Bill Bates will be a high school Jan. 19 to take orders for spring graduation announcements. Mr. Bates will be in the cafeteria at 9:30 in the morning. Students should bring a \$5 deposit and a ball point pen. Mid-term graduates should pick up their announcements in Mrs. Gene Harrington's office. Lynn Cauley, Glynn Jones, juniors, and Mark Slate, Phyllis Faulkner, sophomores, were chosen Friday as delegates to the state convention for student councils. By this election they will automatically become members of next year's student council. The state convention will be held in Amarillo, March 27, 28 and 29.

Mike Moates received a \$5 prize for selling the largest number of ink pens for the Bile Club. He sold 46 pens. The money received from the profit on the pen sale will be used for a field trip.

Squads Returning To Continue Play

By NANCY POLK

Thursday evening the Goliad Mavericks basketball team was defeated by a margin of only three points by the Coahoma Bulldogs. The final score was 42-45.

This week two big games will be played. Monday afternoon the Mavericks play Snyder Travis in Snyder. Thursday at 5:30 p.m. the Mavericks face the Sweetwater Colts here in the Goliad gym.

Two seventh grade games will be played in Goliad's gym Monday. The Vikings and the Gladiators play the Runnels Cowboys and Rams. These games will be at 4 and 5 p.m. Thursday's two seventh grade games will be played in the Runnels' gym at 4 and 5 p.m. The Vikings play the Rams and the Gladiators play the Cowboys in these two games.

Students who wish to have their names printed on their annuals in gold may place their orders beginning Tuesday, Jan. 7, until Jan. 14. The cost for this service is \$1. Annual staff

Local Residents Enrolled At OSU

STILLWATER, Okla. — Three students from Big Spring are among 16,840 enrolled on the Oklahoma State University campus this semester. Local students enrolled this fall at OSU include Mary Sweeten, senior; Freddie White, graduate student; and Sherry White, graduate student.

STATE COURTS

AUSTIN (AP)—Supreme Court cases: Civil Appeals affirmed: Leslie Jones vs. Paul Watter, Ochtelree. Lower courts reversed, cause remanded to trial court with instructions: Mary Cookley vs. F. M. Reising; Mary Cookley vs. Sarah Gorkin, Hidalgo. Lower courts reversed, judgment rendered that respondents take nothing: Department of Public Safety vs. Shannon Morris, Harris. Civil Appeals reversed, trial court affirmed: George Constand vs. Ward Howe, Victoria. Writs of error refused, no reversible error: Marion Belveal vs. Socony Mobil Oil Corp., Pecos. Custom Lenses vs. Ince Oil Co., Lubbock. Texaco Oil Corp. vs. D. D. Peyner, Reagan. Frank Duke vs. M. D. Reilly, Liberty. Kirby Lumber Corp. vs. Earl Lindsey, Vidor. Agricultural Insurance Co. vs. Floyd Stewart Jr., Brazoria. Tommy Flowers vs. Christian Flowers, Taylor. Rehearing for writ of error overruled: Mildred Clouder vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, Gray.

Attend Funeral Rites For Hines

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Pent Hines were in Aspermont last week to attend the funeral for her brother, J. D. McCasland, 60, who died in Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 21.

Survivors in addition to Mrs. Hines included three children, Joy, Jackie and Doug; two other sisters, Mrs. W. A. Scoggins, Aspermont, and Mrs. C. B. Williams, Lubbock; two brothers, G. A. McCasland, Kermit and K. C. McCasland, Rotan.

Student Receives ACC Scholarship

ABILENE — Jena McKinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McKinney of 1518 Kentucky Way in Big Spring, is among nearly 900 scholarship recipients at Abilene Christian College.

Miss McKinney is a freshman biology major at ACC.

District's Rate Meeting Slated

Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District will hold their rate meeting in Big Spring Jan. 14.

Under the trust indenture, the district is required to establish water rates in January of each year, and this will be an item of prime business. O. H. Ivie, general manager, will have a progress report, and the board may continue discussion about plans for additional financing to complete the major expansion project begun in 1967.

If At First . . .

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Santa Fe Railroad protested a court order that it pay \$102,000 to Donald P. Ruckman, an employee who claimed he suffered spinal, neck and head injuries when a freight train he was on struck a boulder in 1963.

The railroad went to court and won a new trial. Thursday it was ordered by a jury to pay Ruckman \$266,237 damages.

Motion Granted

The Eleventh District Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland has granted a motion for extension of time to file appellee's brief in the case of Sue Whitley Bergendahl vs. Blanco Oil Co., appealed from Borden County.

College Begins Close Of Busy Fall Semester

By FRANK GRIFFIS

Although it is not quite over, the past semester has been a busy one for Howard County Junior College students, faculty and administration. The week preceding the Christmas holidays was especially busy as preparations were made for the longer than usual vacation.

The Christmas play, "A Certain Star," headed a list of activities which was met with much enthusiasm by students and faculty alike. The stage band followed the dramatists' performance with an assembly program held Wednesday, Dec. 18, in the auditorium.

The band, under the direction of Mr. John Stanley, entertained the audience with such modern songs as "Sounds of Silence" and "Going Out of My Head."

The choir, directed by Mr. Larry Stanley, sang Christmas carols, a medley of yuletide hymns, and a Spanish carol, "Fum, Fum, Fum."

HOLDS OPEN HOUSE
The women's dormitory held

Bufs Compete In Tournament

By SHIRLEY COBB

The Forsan Buffaloes traveled to Big Lake Thursday to participate in the tournament there. They opposed the Pecos Eagles in the first round of the tournament. The Buffs edged by Pecos by two points and moved up to play Crane on Friday.

The students are beginning preparation for the UIL competition that will be held at For-san this year. Mrs. Arthur Rutledge, Mrs. H. D. Smith, Mr. Don Stevens, Mr. John Carroll, Mrs. Don Stevens and Mrs. Oscar Boeker will recruit the students for the various events.

an open house Sunday, Dec. 15, from 3-4 p.m. Faculty members, students, and parents were invited to attend the annual occasion.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunt held a holiday faculty fellowship for all faculty members and their families at their home, Thursday, Dec. 12, from 9-11:30 a.m. The Jayhawk basketball team, coached by Mr. D. E. Travis, defeated McLellan College in the HCJC gym Thursday, Jan. 2, by a score of 113-80.

Classes will resume at 8 a.m. Jan. 6 following the Christmas recess. Final examinations for the fall semester will be held Monday through Friday, Jan. 20-24. Students should pick up an examination schedule in the registrar's office.

The fall semester closes Friday, Jan. 24, and the spring semester of 1969 will begin Wednesday, Jan. 29, with registration. Registration will

be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will continue from 6:30 to 9 p.m. the same day.

SPRING SEMESTER

The first day of classes for the spring semester is Thursday, Jan. 30. Monday, Feb. 10 will be the last day to register or add courses. A late registration charge of \$2 is required of all students enrolling after the regular announced day or days to register. A fee of \$2 will also be charged for each course change.

Evening school classes will be held Monday through Thursday evenings for any course for which there is a sufficient demand. These evening school classes will be offered on the same conditions as the regular classes with the same amount of credit and tuition charges.

Emphasis will be given to such courses as will be suited for adults who are working during the day and wish to secure additional training in the evening school.



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Big Spring Daily Herald

Peter Sellers Has Lead In 'I Love You, Alice B. Toklas'

In case you are baffled, intrigued or just plain curious, "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas" is a motion picture about hippies which opens Wednesday at the Cinema Theatre.



At Cinema

Leigh Taylor-Young stars in "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas" with Peter Sellers, coming to the Cinema.

Hippies, those beautiful, bearded and sandaled flower people who have introduced a whole new culture, or at the very least a sub-culture, to the American scene, are featured in the Technicolor film. Their capitals are found on the Sunset Strip, in the East Village, in Haight-Ashbury and in Venice, California. They carry flowers, they believe in peace, they have love-ins and freak-outs, they turn on and drop out, and quite a few of them groove with a little chemical help.

In the film production, Peter Sellers plays the "de-squared" hero who unravels in hippie haven. His starring role is that of Harold Fine, a successful Los Angeles lawyer who isn't sure and doesn't know what he is all about: this is the stuff hippies are made of. He is blocked in by a solicitous Jewish mother, a lecherous law partner who plays tennis and ogles birds, and a nice dull girl who wants to marry him.

Then Harold's hippie brother and a free young soul named Nancy (who makes groovy brownies and has a Monarch butterfly tattooed on her thigh) help to unravel him — he becomes a hippie. Peter Sellers as a hippie is really out of sight.

The "I Love You" part of the title shimmers in obvious reference to the pleasurable fact that everybody in hippieland loves everybody else.

a book entitled "The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas," and Miss Toklas wrote a cookbook, one of whose recipes is for her famous fudge brownies made with liberal amounts of loving care.

Nancy the Brownie-Maker is played by Leigh Taylor-Young in her film debut. She is known for the enormous hit she made in the "Peyton Place" television series. If your "thing" is watching beautiful girls, then Leigh is where the action's at. Jo Van Fleet, the redoubtable character actress who played Paul Newman's mother in "Cool Hand Luke," co-stars as Harold's mother. His girl friend is played by Joyce Van Patten, who appeared on the Danny Kaye Show for three years and was in the Broadway and CBS productions of "Spoon River Anthology." Herbert Edelman is the athletic law partner, David Arkin, the "way-out" hippie brother, and Salem Ludwig, Harold's father.

The executive producers and authors of "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas" are Paul Mazursky and Larry Tucker. They are talented, successful and completely turned on by the rightness of America and the hippie folk. They came from "The Second City" and other revues in which they were performers, to the Danny Kaye Show, which they wrote, to "The Monkees," which they created.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ

Sunday through Tuesday THE BOSTON STRANGLER with Tony Curtis and Henry Fonda.

Wednesday through Saturday BULLITT, with Steve McQueen.

JET DRIVE-IN

Sunday through Tuesday HOW SWEET IT IS, with James Garner and Debbie Reynolds.

Wednesday through Saturday WITH SIX YOU GET EGGROLL, with Brian Keith and Doris Day.

CINEMA

Sunday through Tuesday THE FOX, with Sandy Dennis.

Wednesday through Saturday I LOVE YOU, ALICE B. TOKLAS, with Peter Sellers and Leigh Taylor-Young.



'HOW SWEET IT IS' James Garner and Debbie Reynolds

Debbie Plays First Role With 3 'B's'

Debbie Reynolds, who stars with James Garner in "How Sweet It Is!," says 1968 is the year of the three "B's" — a bikini, an on-screen bubble bath, and a bordello.

The comedy, in Technicolor and Panavision, opens tonight at the Jet Theatre.

For the first time in her career Debbie wears a bikini, takes a tub and pays a visit to a bordello in a motion picture.

Shocking? Not to Debbie's grandmother, a strict Baptist. Or her mother, a devout Nazarene. Or to Debbie herself, until recently a cinematic titleholder when it came to the All-American-image department.

"I'm not compromising myself in the least," she said recently in her elaborately decorated dressing-room trailer outside the soundstage. "The script, the scenes and the situations are funny. When all the problems you encounter in the film aren't of your own doing, bikini-bubblebath-bordello encounters can't be held against you."

"People who know me well know I've never cared for obvious sex roles. I'm no prude. I don't mind seeing a strip show, but I'd never participate in one," said Debbie.

"One really has to grow up, you know," she added with a smile. "Not only do you have to go along with the times, but you must realize you can't be an unsinkable Molly Brown forever."

Debbie traced the recent course of events which have propelled her toward the more mature roles.

"When I did 'How the West Was Won' with director Henry

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'Strangler' Held Over

The strong motivating elements of suspense and fear, as well as a new technique in cinematography, keynote the general background for "The Boston Strangler," starring Tony Curtis, Henry Fonda and George Kennedy. The Panavision, De-Luxe Color film plays through Tuesday at the Ritz Theatre.

Based upon the best-selling book of the same title by Gerald Frank, the motion picture highlights the events, from June, 1962, to January, 1964, that occurred in Boston with the mysterious stranglings of 13 women and the investigations that followed. After reading the book, noted Broadway producer Robert Fryer purchased the motion picture rights to produce the story as his first screen effort.

To round out his creative team, Fryer chose Richard Fleischer, who directed such spectacles as "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" and "Compulsion," as director and Edward Anhalt, who won an Oscar for his screenplay of "Becket," to adapt "The Boston Strangler" for the screen.

The new cinematic style being employed by Fryer and Fleischer has been used before, but not with the scope with which it is utilized in "The Boston Strangler." The multiple-screen or split-screen technique permits viewers to see as many as seven areas of action at one time.



TONY CURTIS

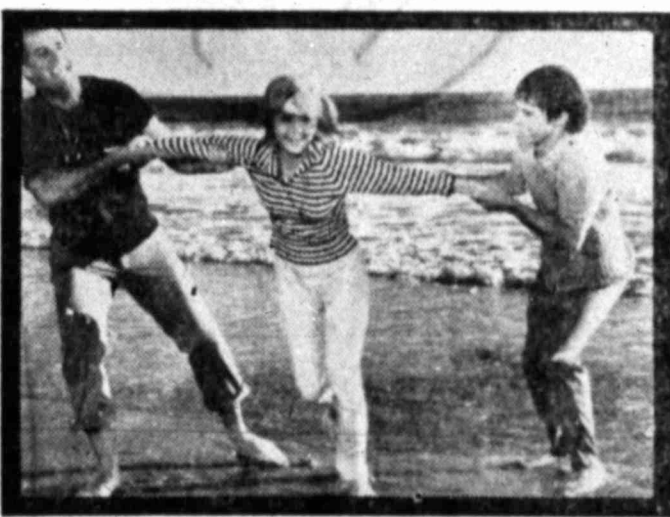
HELD OVER **Ritz** OPEN 12:45

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THE BOSTON STRANGLER

TONY CURTIS HENRY FONDA
GEORGE KENNEDY

STARTING TONIGHT **JET** DRIVE-IN OPEN 6:00
TONIGHT **JET** DRIVE-IN OPEN 6:00
TONIGHT **JET** DRIVE-IN OPEN 6:00



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HOW SWEET IT IS!

PAUL LYNDE TERRY THOMAS

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SUNDAY MENU

Leg of Lamb with Parsley Potatoes and Mint Jelly	99¢
Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus	\$1.49
Roast Turkey with Old Fashion Sage Dressing, Rich Giblet Gravy, and Cranberry Sauce	70¢
Furr's Special Baked Halibut with Tartare Sauce	60¢
Chicken Fried Steak with Brown or Cream Gravy	60¢
Fried Fish Fillet with Tartare Sauce	55¢
German Balled Cabbage	18¢
Spicy Beets	16¢
Buttered Broccoli	22¢
Whole Kernel Corn	20¢
Blue Lake Green Beans	20¢
Macaroni and Cheese	20¢
Cherry Coke Gelatin Salad	22¢
Furr's Fruit Salad	25¢
Dinner Size Shrimp Cocktail	45¢
Carrot and Raisin Salad	15¢
Diced Avocado and Tomato Salad	29¢
Cucumber and Tomato Salad	20¢
Pineapple Upside Down Cake	25¢
Chocolate Chiffon Pie with Whipped Cream Topping	25¢
Millionaire Pie	25¢
Lemon Meringue Pie	25¢
Blueberry Fruit Pie	30¢
Fecan Pie	25¢

MONDAY FEATURES

Bacon Wrapped Chicken Livers	65¢
Fried Oysters with French Fried Potatoes and Seafood Sauce	89¢
Flemish Carrots	18¢
Golden Cauliflower	22¢
Jello Cubes with Whipped Cream	15¢
Health Slaw	15¢
Double Crust Lemon Pie	25¢
Texas Cream Pie	25¢

FLAVOR-CRISP FRIED CHICKEN DINNERS

Served With Fries, Toast and Salad

4 pcs.	\$1.20
2 pcs.	69¢
Dark	
2 pcs.	89¢
White	

TUB-O-CHICKEN

12 pcs.	\$1.79
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MOVIES FOR CABLE-TV

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MORE MOVIES TO SEE ON CABLE-TV

SUNDAY

- 1:00—Story of Mankind—Ronald Coleman—8
- 1:00—Charlie Chan in City of Darkness—Sidney Tolar—11
- 1:30—Guns of Darkness—2
- 2:15—The Nun and Sergeant—Robert Webber—11
- 3:30—Rising of the Moon—Tony Quinn—6-C
- 7:00—Dial "M" for Murder—Ray Milland—6-C
- 8:00—That Kind of Woman—Tab Hunter—8-9
- 9:00—Young Bess—Jean Simmons—6-C
- 10:30—Black Devil—2
- 10:30—That Kind of Woman—Tab Hunter—13
- 10:45—Jamaica Run—Wendell Corey—5

MONDAY

- 8:30—Varian The Unbelievable—Myron Healey—8
- 10:00—My Man Godfrey—William Powell—6
- 1:00—Pirates of Monterey—Maria Montez—6
- 3:30—War Is Hell—Tony Russell—8
- 7:30—The Day of the Bad Man—Fred MacMurray—6-C
- 8:00—Jumping Jacks—Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis—2-11
- 9:00—All The Fine Young Cannibals—Natalie Wood—6-C
- 11:00—Glory at Sea—Trevor Howard—6

TUESDAY

- 8:30—Let's Make It Legal—Claudette Colbert—8
- 10:00—Girl In His Pocket—Genevieve Page—6
- 1:00—Man In The Dark—Edmond O'Brien—6
- 3:30—The Raid—Van Heflin—8-C
- 8:00—Six Bridges To Cross—Tony Curtis—11
- 9:00—The Dark at the Top of The Stairs—Dorothy McGuire—6
- 11:00—Breakthrough—Eric Schuman—6

WEDNESDAY

- 8:30—The Egyptian—Victor Mature—Part I—8
- 10:00—Al Jennings of Oklahoma—Dan Duryea—6
- 1:00—Miami Exposure—Lee J. Cobb—6
- 3:30—The Little Hut—David Niven—8
- 8:00—Compulsion—Orson Welles—8-9
- 9:00—The Spoilers—Anne Baxter—6-C
- 10:30—Compulsion—Orson Welles—13
- 11:00—Home In Indiana—Walter Brennan—6-C

THURSDAY

- 8:30—The Egyptian—Victor Mature—Part II—8
- 10:00—Make Believe Ballroom—Frankie Laine—6
- 1:00—The Siren of Bagdad—Paul Henreid—6
- 3:30—Gun Hawk—Rory Calhoun—8
- 8:00—Kisses For My President—13-C
- 9:00—Fire Down Below—Robert Mitchum—6-C
- 11:00—Fanfare For A Death Scene—Richard Egan—6

FRIDAY

- 8:30—Gun Fighters—Randolph Scott—8
- 10:00—Because of Him—Deanna Durbin—6
- 1:00—Sky Commando—Dan Duryea—6
- 3:30—The Crawling Eye—Forrest Tucker—8
- 8:00—Where The Boys Are—5
- 9:00—The Tarnished Angels—Robert Stack—6
- 11:00—Five—William Phipps—6
- 11:00—The Interns—Michael Callan—8
- 1:17 A.M.—Barbarian and The Gelsha—John Wayne—8-C
- 3:17 A.M.—Beauty and The Robot—Mamie Van Dorn—8
- 5:06 A.M.—I'll See You In Hell—John Drew Barrymore—8

SATURDAY

- 10:00—Tarzan and The Leopard Women—Johnny Weissmuller—6
- 1:00—The Black Devil—Gerald Landry—6
- 1:00—Paradise Alley—Hugo Haas—8
- 8:00—Birdman of Alcatraz—Burt Lancaster—2-11
- 10:30—Mysterious Island—Joan Greenwood—8
- 11:30—Far Country—James Stewart—11
- 12:43 A.M.—The Man Who Never Was—Clifton Webb—8

PLEASE NOTE:

Please check your daily schedule for 20 movies not listed above. Titles and cast were not available to us.

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3 Big Days Only...

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