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BANK AT LOTT

Man Arrested Here Charged In Robbery

Federal charges were filed against Wesley Grant, 31, of Houston, in Abilene Sunday in connection with the Dec. 22 robbery of the First State Bank of Lott.

Three men robbed the Lott bank and escaped with \$12,000. Lott is near Waco in Central Texas. U. S. Marshall Bill Black said Grant was arrested Saturday in Big Spring and brought to Abilene Sunday for arraignment.

Grant was remanded to the Taylor County jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond set by U.S. Commissioner Gladys Wall at his arraignment.

Big Spring police arrested the man here Saturday about 5 p.m., but he gave the name of Leroy Grant. Detective Sherrill Farmer established a number of similarities between the suspect and descriptions furnished by Central Texas authorities. In addition, some of the money the man carried matched the markings of money taken from the Lott bank.

Three other men arrested with Grant were released, Farmer said. Local officers apprehended the men for investigation of check charges, following a request of Odessa officers.

Crash Kills 6

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A pilot and five servicemen were killed Sunday when a chartered plane crashed into Lake Pontchartrain about two miles from here.

Poor weather delayed raising the wreckage from 15 feet of water until today.

The pilot was identified as William M. Reid of 3767 South Conway Drive, Mobile, Ala. Identification was established by Federal Aviation Agency pilot's papers found at the crash scene.

Full identification of the servicemen was withheld. They had chartered the plane to fly to New Orleans after missing a commercial flight from Mobile.

The twin-engine Beechcraft was nearing New Orleans International Airport when it disappeared from the radar scope.

Witnesses said the plane blew up when it struck the water.

"All I saw was eight or ten pieces of small debris and a lot of bubbles," one witness said.

The plane had been rented from the Mobile Air Center, a leasing firm.

158 ADOPT IT

Sales Tax Votes

Saginaw, Tarrant County town north of Fort Worth, will vote on the proposed one per cent sales tax Saturday. Beaumont, a Southeast Texas city, considers the issue a week later.

Since the Texas Legislature legalized the method for raising municipal revenues, 158 cities and towns have voted for the tax and only 22 turned it down.

Port Arthur approved the one per cent levy Saturday by a heavy majority to become the 158th city approving. The vote was 3,438 to 804.

Plane Ditched

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A single-engine plane ditched in the Gulf of Mexico some 200 miles northwest of Campeche, Mexico, Sunday and the Coast Guard reported both occupants in good condition.

The Cessna 206 Super Skywagon, owned by Wings of Hope, St. Louis, Mo., reportedly set down about 6 p.m. alongside the German cargo ship Nabstein.

Both the plane and the two men on board were plucked from the Gulf by the freighter, the Coast Guard said.

They were identified as S. Gervais, described only as a Canadian; and T. Dywer, identified as a U.S. citizen.

Authorities said the plane was en route from New Orleans to Belize, British Honduras, when it was forced to ditch.

Clark For Governor?

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Retiring U.S. Ambassador Edward A. Clark left for home Sunday amid serious farewells and activities on the lighter side.

At the airport he autographed a plaster cast on his deputy's broken ankle, embraced a bartender whose name is Clarke, cut a goodbye cake decorated with chocolate Texas roses, and told jokes about mothers-in-law.

Asked if he would run for governor of Texas, Clark replied, "That's something I am seriously interested in."

In Today's HERALD

Wait For Heart

The diseased heart of a dentist, who could be the world's third heart-transplant patient, worsens as surgeons wait for a donor heart. See Page 3-A.

Comics . . . 8-B
Crossword Puzzle . . . 6-A
Dear Abby . . . 6-A
Editorials . . . 6-B
Gore On Bridge . . . 8-A
Horoscope . . . 12-A
Sports . . . 9-B
TV Schedules . . . 10-B
Want Ads . . . 10, 11-B
Women's News . . . 2, 4-B

COLDER

Partly cloudy to cloudy, continued cold today and tonight. Colder on Tuesday. High today 50; low tonight 24; high tomorrow 45.

'YEAR OF THE MONKEY' HAS ARRIVED

Calls For Peace Herald Advent Of 1968

The peoples of the world paused to celebrate the advent of the new year, and leaders of many nations called for peace including a settlement of the Vietnam war.

PRESIDENT

President Johnson, at the Texas White House near Johnson City, spent a quiet New Year's Eve with his wife and close friends.

The President had no special statement for the world but he joined in a prayer for peace at Sunday year-end services in a Roman Catholic church near the LBJ Ranch.

In New York City's Times

Square, several hundred thousand hardy celebrants braved a three-inch snowfall to welcome the new year. Other celebrants filled the city's taverns, nightclubs and discotheques to capacity.

College bowl games featured the New Year's Day attractions: the Rose Bowl, with Pasadena preening for the 79th annual Tournament of Roses; the Cotton Bowl gridiron contest at Dallas, the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans and the Orange Bowl football game at Miami. The Orange Bowl parade was held Saturday night, since the city of Miami forbids Sunday parades.

In far-off Tehran, Iran, au-

thorities said the first passenger to step on Iranian soil in 1968 would receive a free round-the-world plane ticket, not to mention a garland of Persian roses and a kiss from a hostess of the country's tourist organization.

In Japan, the arrival of the New Year—the year of the monkey in the oriental lunar calendar—attracted millions of Japanese to temples and shrines.

In Vietnam, the Viet Cong shattered their own three-day truce by bouncing Russian-made grenades off tanks and armored troop carriers of a U.S. armored column, killing nine Americans. A U.S. and South Vietnam 36-hour truce

went into effect 13 hours later.

OLD MENU

Close to home, Denver's venerable Brown Palace Hotel announced it is featuring a New Year's Day menu which it served on Jan. 1, 1893. It includes Chesapeake Bay oysters, red head duck, beef, sirloin steak, spring lamb, and salads, sauces, vegetables and desserts.

In Chicago, some 4,000 persons braved 5-below-zero temperatures to whoop it up in the Loop at the stroke of midnight.

At Philadelphia, city employees worked to clear snow from a three-mile section of Broad Street to provide good footing for the annual Mummers Parade. The men—it's an all-

stag show—compete for \$76,500 in prize money offered by the city for costumes, comic routines and string band music.

At Caribou, Maine, a huge fire touched off at midnight Sunday signaled the acknowledgment that, after 108 years, this town is a city—the nation's northeasternmost. It will be a 10-day celebration planned by the city's 13,000 inhabitants.

In Rome, Pope Paul VI prayed for peace, while celebrants started the New Year with fireworks, parties, and wailing of sirens.

In Jerusalem, the last day of the old year was observed quietly. Christians celebrated the ad-

vent of the New Year; the Jews the "Feast of Lights," and the Moslems "El Fitr," marking the end of Ramadan, the month of fasting.

There was at least one special function in Jerusalem for all three religious factions—a big fireworks display set off from the heights of the Old City Walls.

SAIGON

Saigon streets were full of GIs visiting bars and buying balloons and ornate masks from street vendors.

In Ottawa, Canada, Sunday night the strains of Anid Lang Syne bid farewell to Canada's Centennial year at an outdoor ceremony.



NEW YEAR'S FIRST BABY
Son of S. Sgt. and Mrs. R.W. Morgan

First Baby Of 1968 Debuts Almost With The New Year

Young Master Morgan was an easy winner as the first baby to be born in Big Spring in the good year 1968.

He showed up when the new year was only six minutes old at Webb AFB Hospital. At mid-morning, S. Sgt. Robert W. and Mrs. Morgan had not had time to name their newest child.

NOT WORRIED

Meantime, young Mr. Morgan, not at all worried because he has no first name, was contemplating the world as it appears to him from the nursery at the hospital.

Mrs. Morgan is doing well, the hospital reported. The baby is their second child. They have a 3-year-old daughter.

The little boy weighed in at six pounds, 5/2 ounces. He was 20 inches tall, possessed husky lungs and, apparently imbued with the idea of promptness. He almost got here too early to qualify for the First Baby Derby.

However, by making his debut six minutes after midnight, he now qualifies for the treasure trove of gifts which business establishments of the city annually award the town's first born youngster of each New Year.

The following firms will give prizes: Furr's, Gray's Jewelers, Anthony's, Gandy's, First National Bank, Montgomery Ward, Blum's, J&K Shoe Store, Gibson's and Big Spring Furniture.

The stork apparently was not too busy in Big Spring on the last night of 1967. Only two other babies showed up between midnight and 8 a.m. A baby girl was born at 7:10 a.m. to Mrs. Sallie Tovar, who lives at Knott. Mrs. Tovar and her daughter are at the Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital.

ANOTHER GIRL

Another little girl was born at 3:53 a.m. at the Medical Arts Hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Baldock, of US 80 West. She weighed seven pounds, two ounces.

The other hospitals reported no births in the beginning hours of the new year.

'BE FAITHFUL'

Married 77 Years

LEAWOOD, Kan. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. William T. Palmer were married 77 years ago today.

A retired Hickory County Mo., farmer and rancher, Palmer, now 100 years old, and his wife Annie, who will be 97 this month, have made their home with a daughter in this Kansas City suburb for the last three years.

The daughter, Mrs. Omer Pruett, said both her parents are in good health and are anticipating a reunion today with their five children, 10 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

"My advice to young couples," Mrs. Palmer said, "is to be faithful."

ANNABEL, CAROLINE, FAITH, GEOFFREY, RICHARD

Aussie Quints Given Names

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Mrs. Roger Braham named her two-day-old quintuplets today—Annabel, Caroline, Faith, Geoffrey and Richard—then got up from her bed for the first time since their birth, took a shower and had her hair set by nurses.

Dr. Grantley Stable, who slept at the hospital Sunday night in case of complications, reported the babies in satisfactory condition and the mother doing well.

The children's father, a 34-year-old country lawyer who with his wife, Patricia, 36, have four other children including a set of twins, said she "is very good" and "we are both thrilled." Braham spent most of Sunday sipping champagne and chain-smoking cigarettes.

No one except the hospital staff is being allowed to see the quints, and officials said it would be several days before outsiders could visit them. Only close relatives are permitted to

enter Mrs. Braham's room for the next few days.

The quints had their first meal Sunday—mixture of water and glucose, before going on milk today from the mother's "bank" at Brisbane Women's Hospital.

Although the babies are said to weigh about three pounds each, they will not be put on scales until Wednesday because their doctors believe too much movement is bad for them. For the next 10 days the quints will

stay in special cribs, kept at 97 degrees.

Mrs. Braham took no fertility drugs before the first of the five were born 5:12 a.m. Saturday, six weeks premature. The first was Annabel Dorothy, then Richard Gibson, Faith Elizabeth, Caroline Jean and Geoffrey Roger.

If there are no complications, Dr. Stable said, the quints may leave the hospital in six to eight weeks.

Cold, Snow Forced Many To Stay Home

Traffic deaths during the New Year holiday weekend today were running far behind the number predicted by the National Safety Council.

Record-breaking cold and heavy snow in some sections may have played a major part in a lower death count by keeping persons at home. The council made its estimate before the weekend began.

The toll reached 265 in a count that began at 6 p.m. Friday and will end at midnight today.

The safety council, headquartered in Chicago, estimated that 400 to 500 persons would be killed in traffic accidents over the 78-hour holiday period.

The Associated Press counted 494 traffic deaths in the nonholiday period from 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15, to midnight Monday, Dec. 18. This year's three-day Christmas weekend brought death to 685 in traffic accidents.

For those who were on the highways, weather was a factor in many of the holiday collisions. A California teenager was killed and seven persons were injured when their car struck an icy patch and hit a bridge on Interstate 10 near McNary, Tex.

The highest toll for any New Year period, 564, was compiled during a three-day celebration at the start of 1966.

None Killed During Truce

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. forces weathered the first 24 hours of the allied-called New Year's truce without losing a single GI killed by this morning despite at least 66 "incidents" and 88 Communist killed during the stand-down.

The number of incidents and rising casualty rate among the enemy and South Vietnamese government troops—with whom the Reds clashed with in most of the incidents—showed the truce period was only slightly less deadly than the usual everyday war.

TOSSED FIRE

The Viet Cong suffered 60 men killed, including a company commander, when they tossed 250 rounds of rocket fire at a Mekong Delta camp run by South Vietnamese marines, then followed up with three determined ground assaults.

Nineteen government marines were killed and 47 were wounded in the clash 88 miles south of Saigon, one of the earliest and fiercest breaches of the 36-hour allied truce.

The South Vietnamese reported that a U.S. fleetship was unable to get permission from U.S. headquarters to turn its fast-firing guns on the Viet Cong assaulting the camp. The U.S. Command in Saigon declined to comment but said the incident was being investigated. There were six U.S. advisers with the South Vietnamese, and they radioed for air support when the VC struck.

A spokesman for the government marines said it had been assumed that when it asked air support from U.S. aircraft, such support would be granted.

CONG CHASED

Despite the lack of air support, the marines chased the wily Viet Cong into the nearby swampland and broke the back of their final assault before dawn today.

U.S. headquarters said the New Year's Day war communique covering the first 24 hours of the truce showed that all 66 incidents were provoked

by the Communists. Casualties were given as follows: 98 Communists killed, 21 South Vietnamese soldiers killed and 61 wounded, 15 Americans wounded, 5 South Vietnamese civilians killed and 1 wounded.

Several fierce fights also were reported in the hours just before the allied truce began at 5 a.m. EST Sunday, among them one in which the Communists lost 111 men.

That action took place in the sensitive northern provinces bordering the demilitarized zone dividing North and South Vietnam. A South Vietnamese force jumped a Communist unit in Quang Ngai province and quickly put them to flight, hardly losing a man, headquarters said.

Former Webb Officer Missing

Official word has been received that a former flight-test officer at Webb AFB is missing in action in Southeast Asia.

He is Major Smith Swords III, who came to Webb in 1964 from Japan. He and his family have been active in civilian affairs and are well known in the city. While he has been on overseas duty, Mrs. Swords and her children have maintained residence here at 2807 Goliad.

While at Webb, Maj. Swords advanced from flight test officer to chief of flight test section and then to chief of quality control branch.

He left the local base last January for F-4C Phantom II training, and after completing that training was a visitor here during the Webb 25th anniversary celebration before departing for Southeast Asia.

Details of the incident affecting Maj. Swords were not released for publication.

New Year Arrives In Drab Manner

A drab and dampish New Year's Day, with the temperature below freezing, greeted Big Springers Monday morning. The downtown area wore a sabbath air with nearly every establishment presenting closed doors to the few passers-by.

Most of the community was preparing itself for a long afternoon of televised football. Others were on their way home from out-of-town weekend trips. A sizable number were in Dallas for the Cotton Bowl game.

Generally speaking the arrival of 1968 was colorless locally. As usual, there were numerous "watch parties." However, officials said the night passed with relatively few mishaps or incidents of unsavory character. New Year's Day itself was wearing along at midday in the same somber pattern.

Drilling Rigs Stacked, Sold During Year

HOUSTON (AP) — Domestic oil drilling contractors continued to go out of business on a large scale in 1967.

Year-end figures give no indication of termination of the strong trend of sellouts and curtailments that has accompanied the prolonged slump in United States drilling operations.

Preliminary estimates indicate 56 companies have sold 244 rigs this year, including 204 of the rotary variety that drill more than 80 per cent of the nation's oil and gas wells.

Auction sales continue to be the primary method for disposing of rigs.

No auctions were reported in 1959 but in the eight years since then 348 companies have auctioned 1,544 rigs, including 1,109 rotary rigs.

Total well completions dropped from a record 58,259 in 1959 to 51,812 in 1959. The 1967 year-end total is not expected to exceed 32,000.

Only 13 rotary rigs were auctioned in 1960 but the sales jumped to 44 in 1961, 138 in 1962 and 17 in 1963.

It was in 1963 that F. M. Stevenson, then president of the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors, shocked the industry somewhat by suggesting it help weak contractors to go out of business.

Stevenson said in a Dallas, Tex., speech supply companies and other creditors were keeping some debt-ridden contractors in business at the expense of the industry as a whole, thus delaying the day when the weak contractors would have to leave the business.

"Why shouldn't we do what we can to help them to go out of business?" he asked.

Stevenson later said his observation drew numerous comments from contractors, suppliers, services and operators and the big majority agreed with and favored the statement.

Whether or not the industry called out Stevenson's suggestion, a record 208 rotary rigs were sold at auction the next year, 195 in 1965, 160 in 1966, and an estimated 204 in 1967.

After threatening to drop to a record low early in the year, rotary rig operations have made a rather strong comeback in the last half of 1967.

An average of only 1,033 rigs were active in March, just 25 below the record low of 1,008 for July, 1943. The January-March average was only 1,079, compared to 1,252 a year earlier. The April-June average was 1,058, compared to 1,200 a year earlier.

The average number of rotary rigs actually making holes in July-September was 1,139, compared to 1,268 in 1966.

October continued the upward trend with a 1,192 average and the year-end spurt got into full swing in late November by boosting that month's average to 1,255 compared to 1,313 in 1966.

Rotary activity now has climbed to a 1967 high five consecutive weeks.

An average of 1,397 rotary rigs were making holes the week ending Dec. 18, compared to 1,384 a year earlier. There was indication the month's activity will exceed the December, 1966, average of 1,322.

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Early-Voting Cities Will Launch Sales Levies Today

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

Nearly a million Texans in 14 cities will start paying an additional penny per dollar in sales taxes with the new year.

These were the first cities to approve the new 1 per cent local sales tax authorized by the legislature.

Because these 14 held their elections before Sept. 1, their taxes take effect Jan. 1. The other cities that approved the tax in 1967—a figure that may go as high as 144 by the end of the year—must wait until April to start imposing the tax.

Austin, Elgin, El Paso, Nacogdoches, Orange Grove, Aransas Pass, Brackettville, Corpus Christi, Henrietta, Ingleside, Port Aransas, Taylor, Texas-Kana and Wichita Falls are the cities that will start out in 1968 with the penny sales tax.

State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert will collect the tax for the cities along with the 2 per cent state sales tax. With a very few exceptions, the local taxes will be on the same items covered by the state tax. The comptroller will skim off 2 per cent of each city's total local sales tax revenue to cover collection costs.

First return of sales tax revenue to cities will be around July 1, said Kenneth Kimbro, Calvert's assistant. After that, Kimbro said, the comptroller will distribute city sales tax revenue back to the cities quarterly, probably on each Oct. 1, Jan. 1, March 1 and July 1.

Merchants will receive no official reminder to start collecting the local tax, but they will have separate reporting forms from those used for the state tax.

Calvert has issued 11 rules for collecting the tax.

Most important of these from the consumer's standpoint is the one that sets out the "breaking points" or brackets for collecting various amounts of combined state and local sales taxes.

No tax will be levied on sales of up to 16 cents; a penny tax will be imposed on sales of 17-49 cents; two cents on sales of 50-83 cents; three cents on 84 cents—\$1.16; four cents on \$1.17-\$1.49 and a nickel on sales of \$1.50-\$1.83. On larger purchases the tax will be computed by multiplying 3 per cent times the amount of sale.

In cities without a local sales tax, the state tax is not collected on purchases of under 25 cents.

If a retailer in a city with the local sales tax sells an article to a buyer in a city without the tax, he must include transportation charges in computing the state sales tax but not the city tax.

Calvert also issued rules for determining where a sale takes place for taxing purposes. If a retailer has more than one place

of business in Texas, a sale is consummated where the purchaser takes possession of the property, Calvert said.

He gave two examples:

A customer places an order at the catalog desk of a store in a non-sales tax city. The property is shipped to the store from the retailer's place of business in a sales tax city. In this case, the city sales tax will not be collected since the sale is consummated at the customer's local store.

But if in a similar situation the item is shipped directly to the customer, the local tax does apply because the sale is consummated at the place from which the goods were delivered to the customer.

Sales of natural gas and electricity are completed at the point of delivery to the consumer. This means that a utility company must collect the tax for gas or electricity delivered to customers in a sales tax city.

If a sales tax city changes its boundaries, the tax becomes effective in the added territory or is abolished in de-annexed areas, on the first day of the next quarter, such as Jan. 1, April 1, July 1 or Oct. 1.

Sales of items used to perform contracts signed before a city sales tax takes effect are exempt from the tax up to three years from the effective date of such a tax.

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PLAYS 'HOUSE' WITH COPS 'Junkie' Springs 'Weed' Trap

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A detective who set up housekeeping with two policewomen and posed as a junkie for three months survived three mistakes to help seize 600 pounds of marijuana and spring a trap on seven men charged with delivering the drug.

Tony Martin, 26, said he assumed the name of a West Coast narcotic pusher who had died. The officer rented a home, pretending the policewomen were his family.

CONFIDENCE
With the assistance of Sgt. Charles Murphy, 56, Martin worked into the confidence of

those offering illegal drugs for sale.

The 600 pounds received for a promised \$51,000—never delivered—was worth over \$500,000 for resale, according to Police Chief David I. Maynard.

Martin was successful even though he once called Murphy "Sgt. Murphy" in the presence of two pushers, even though an acquaintance greeted him by name before others and even though his picture ran on the front page of a local newspaper during the undercover job.

LOTS OF LUCK
"We took some real long

chances, but we had a lot of luck and it ended up the right way," he said.

"We started off with the little man, buying a matchbox (of marijuana), then moved up to the man with a pound," said Murphy.

Sunday a panel truck backed up to the rented home with 600 of 1,000-pound Martin ordered and police closed in. Four men in the truck were seized and three men in a car that followed the truck were captured after a running gunfight. All were charged with possessing and transporting marijuana.

Cold Wave Warnings Usher In New Year

By The Associated Press

Bitter cold weather ushered in the new year throughout much of the nation today, and cold wave warnings were posted for an eight-state area from New York to Mississippi.

Low temperature records were shattered in the Midwest Sunday and early today. Chicago posted a record low of 10 below zero for Dec. 31 and another record of -9 today.

The frigid Arctic air combined with snow, freezing drizzle and rain to make driving hazardous in many sections of the East. Rain, fog and icy temperatures made driving difficult throughout much of the South today.

28 BELOW ZERO
More snow fell on Boston Sunday night and early today, leaving a total of 7 inches on the ground. New snow in the New York City area left 2 to 3 inches on the ground.

In the Northwest, warnings were issued early today to motorists in Montana for locally heavy snow blown by strong, gusty winds. Snow reached across the northern Rockies to the Dakotas and Minnesota.

Dense fog shrouded most sections of the Pacific coast this morning.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 28 at International Falls, Minn., to 69 at Key West, Fla.

Public Records

BUILDING PERMITS
Charles M. Howell, 207 W. 9th, building a business building, \$5,800.

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Football 'Widows' Face Severe Test

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a new kind of "widow" these days, and the television networks have full responsibility for creating her solitary lot. We know about golf widows, bowling widows and poker widows. Now we have football widows.

And they may be the oddest of the lot. Golf, bowling and poker devotees at least pursue their interests away from home and for short periods. Then they return free once more to become members of the family group.

'FOOTBALL NUTS'
But the football fan is served his sport in his living room. He need not stir beyond his easy chair, and he is in a position to demand all sorts of services—and silence.

During the New Year weekend—which may be the loneliest time of the year for the spouse of a football nut, the football widows have had a severe test. From Saturday through Monday, the three major networks have served forth the fantastic total of at least 20 hours of foot-

ball in the course of eight games.

RARE CONFLICTS.
Presumably the rare conflicts in the schedule have caused some testiness on the part of the viewers—the simultaneous televising of the Cotton and Sugar Bowl games, for instance. But since something like 40 per cent of all TV homes are now possessed of at least two sets, the avid fan may follow both at the same time. He will probably suffer nothing more than mild eyestrain, but this could be complicated by a strained relationship with his wife—who gets lonely and has probably finished all the mending—and a downright sulky attitude on the part of the younger children who are missing their own favorite shows.

HECTIC PERIOD
Crowded into this hectic 72-hour period, there are five bowl games—Gator, Cotton, Sugar, Rose and Orange. Then there are the Blue-Gray, the East-West Shrine and, of course the AFL and NFL championship games. In addition there are the

pre-game shows and the post-game recaps. And if that is not enough, there are also a couple of repeat shows, "Bear Bryant of Alabama" and the "Violent World of Sam Huff," both football documentaries.

New Year's Day was once a time for visiting friends and enjoying a warming glass. It has now become a day when the heads of some houses slip into their chairs and are stuck there for the day while the rest of the household tiptoes around them.

"Casals at Marlboro" on NBC's Telephone Hour Friday was, technically, a familiar documentary exercise. We saw the master cellist teaching, talking, conducting and, of course, performing.

The program seemed split in its intent—half of it seemed interested in Casals and the other half in showing us the Vermont Music Festival. But the hour program was a most interesting document about a great man of music who at 91 is still contributing.

'Fibber And Molly' Creator, 67, Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don Quinn, creator of the radio and television program "Fibber McGee and Molly," died at his home Saturday. Quinn, 67, won the Peabody Award for writing "Halls of Ivy," a radio show starring Ronald Coleman.

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Condition Of Planned Heart Transplant Patient Worsens

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The diseased heart of a Cape Town dentist, who could be the world's third heart transplant patient, worsened as doctors waited today for a donor heart.

Dr. Christian Barnard, who guided a surgical team through the heart transplant operation on Louis Washkansky Dec. 3 at Groote Schuur Hospital in Cape Town, was en route home after a tour through the United States and Britain.

MORE CONFIDENCE
The next patient, 58-year-old Dr. Philip Blaiberg, was described as "dangerously ill" at Groote Schuur from a coronary thrombosis.

Barnard was asked in London if he was more confident of Blaiberg's chances for survival than he was of Washkansky's. The 44-year-old surgeon replied: "I think the main thing is that the main difference will be that we will have more confidence now in that we are not going into the unknown. We are

going where we have been before."

GOOD DENTIST
It came out that Blaiberg took care of Washkansky's teeth while Washkansky was in a training camp during World War II. Leon Galatis, 51, an engineering representative who trained with Washkansky, told the Sunday Express Blaiberg was "a very nice man who fraternized with other ranks. He was very well liked and the only man I know who could drill your teeth without your knowing it."

Washkansky, a Cape Town wholesale grocer, survived for 18 days after he received the heart of a 25-year-old girl killed in an auto accident. His death was caused by pneumonia.

A second human heart transplant failed a few days after the Washkansky operation when Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz in Brooklyn, N.Y., used the heart of a dead infant to replace that of a dying infant. The infant patient lived 6½ hours.

'VERY BAD'
All that surgeons at Groote

Schuur needed to operate again was a suitable donor heart, which they said probably would have to come from someone killed in a traffic accident that did not impair the heart.

The Sunday Times said Blaiberg's blood type was B-Positive, a rare type, and so finding a donor would be difficult.

Barnard said he had seen Blaiberg in the hospital after Washkansky died Dec. 21 and had asked him if he'd changed his mind about taking a transplant.

"He said no—he was quite confident it would work one day," Barnard said.

Dr. Val Schrire, senior physician at Groote Schuur, reported that Blaiberg's condition was "very bad. I think everything is prepared. We know we can do it a second time."

Blaiberg is married and has a daughter, Jill, 19, believed to be working as a volunteer on a kibbutz in Israel.

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HHH Drinks Champagne, Talks With Chief Tubman

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — With hands playing the "The President Tubman Highlife" and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in attendance, William Vacanarat Shadrach Tubman today begins his 25th year as head of this first independent African state, founded in 1822 by freed American slaves.

Humphrey, making his second stop on a nine-nation African tour, arrived in the spruced-up capital Sunday offering praise and drinking a champagne toast to the 72-year-old president, who won his sixth term last May running unopposed.

FLAGS WAVE

In his one-party system, Tubman collected 566,000 votes from what his information service said were 700,000 eligible voters. Liberia, about the size of Indiana, lists its population at 1.25 million.

Humphrey found Monrovia cordial and cheery, "freshly whitewashed and painted. An unsightly market place had been walled in, flags flew and the capital's ancient water system was functioning with newly arrived parts from the United States.

To swell the ranks of the inaugural parade, scores of young men from the provinces had been transported to camps for brief training in marching.

'BULLDOG' PRAISE

Humphrey, accompanied by Justice Thurgood Marshall, the first Negro appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court, met Tubman Sunday in the red, gold and white ceremonial hall of his executive mansion overlooking the Atlantic Ocean.

Praising President Johnson as a man who had "the tenacity of a bulldog," Tubman said: "We extend to you in the name of the people and the government of the Republic of Liberia our very special welcome, the warmth of which we are unable to translate into words because it stems from the very special relationship between your country and ours."

Watts Wallopers Due To Employ Jobless Men

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Baseball diamonds across the nation may soon echo to the crack of one of the newest additions to the bat business—the Watts Walloper.

The Green Power Foundation, a group of Negro executives aiming to employ jobless men, began to manufacture the Walloper as the first in a series of enterprises it plans.

ENDORSEMENT

The foundation already has gained the endorsement of 11 professional baseball players.

The enterprise is an outgrowth of a meeting of more than 150 Negroes employed at management level in California industries. Many decided to contribute money or other resources to make the bat.

An abandoned shop was rented and equipped in Watts, the south-central Los Angeles community torn apart by rioting in 1965.

350 JOBS

With one large woodturning lathe and eight employees, the first Walloper was manufactured.

Norman A. Hodges, foundation director and a research en-

gineer on loan from North American Rockwell Corp., said a work force of 350 is expected by May.

The plan is to have 100 lathes, each able to put out about 1,000 bats daily.

Innovations were needed to

Y Schedule To Begin Tuesday

The regular YMCA Fall-Winter-Spring program will begin again on Tuesday.

The women's exercise class that meets on Monday-Wednesday-Friday mornings from 9:15-10:15 will have their first meeting of the new year on Wednesday. The women's exercise class that meets on Tuesday and Thursday from 6:45-7:45 p.m. will begin again on Tuesday, Jan. 9. Any women interested in joining these classes can do so at either time.

The Y swim program will operate under the regular schedule beginning Tuesday. The Y gym classes will also begin again on this date at the regular scheduled times.

get the operation going. Hodges said the 19 major bat-makers in the East have sewed up the market on the type of wood bats are normally made from—second growth white ash from the Appalachians.

Hence the foundation turned to tan oak, a relatively soft wood from northern California and Oregon.

The wood undergoes a chemical hardening process. Handles are wrapped with fabric which makes them harder to break, said Hodges.

The foundation has embarked on a campaign to find Walloper welders. Hodges says among those professionals already endorsing the bat are John Roseboro of the Minnesota Twins and Lou Johnson of the Chicago Cubs. Both played with the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1967.

COLD SHOULDER

Tubman and Humphrey later held a private talk, mainly on economic matter, aides said.

This suggestion of American economic interest in Africa was explained by French sources as a reason Humphrey got a cold shoulder from the big French colony in the Ivory Coast, although he left the country Sunday amid a rousing sendoff from tens of thousands of dancing and cheering Ivoirians.

While Ivory Coast Africans responded warmly to Humphrey, French residents sitting in a sidewalk cafe in Abidjan, the capital, at one point turned their backs on him. A former French possession, the Ivory Coast is still dominated by French investment.

Wing Commander Talks Thursday

Col. Chester J. Butcher, wing commander at Webb AFB, will be guest speaker at the January meeting of the Big Spring Personnel and Management Association Thursday noon of this week.

He will discuss "Management Control Concepts of the Department of Defense."

The group meets once each month at the Downtown Tea Room. There are 28 members in the association.

Public Records

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McCarthy SAYS: Viet Critics Disappointed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy acknowledged today his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination has disappointed some ardent Vietnam war critics.

NOT GLOOMY

But the Minnesota Democrat said he's not gloomy about the prospect of bringing about a change in U.S. war policy through his platform of opposition to President Johnson's Vietnam position.

"Some of the more ardent critics of Vietnam have been disappointed that I haven't been, as they say, more enthusiastic about my position," said McCarthy, adding:

"I don't think one can be enthusiastic about a problem which has such deep moral implications as this problem has, one which ... has called for such serious thought and attention on the part of the public."

McCarthy said his candidacy has been well received by college students, "especially from the young people who are on the edge of almost complete alienation from politics ..."

LBJ GAINS

His comments came in a Metromedia Radio News interview pretaped for use today.

Public approval of Johnson's handling of his job was up five percentage points in December—to 46 per cent—compared with 41 in November—according to the latest Gallup Poll.

Spurring 8 percentage points from his all-time Gallup Poll low of 38 per cent approval in October, Johnson entered the New Year with just about the same degree of approval the poll showed he had last January. At the time, adults approving of the President's over-all actions totaled 47 per cent.

Of those polled in December, 14 per cent disapproved of Johnson's handling of his office and 13 per cent stated no opinion.

Johnson's high point in the Gallup Poll was 80 per cent in January, 1964, shortly after he took office.

SOONER SELECTED

White House press secretary George Christian said meanwhile that if Johnson seeks re-election next year, he'll campaign as usual—regardless of any concern about security and demonstrators.

But he indicated that in such a campaign, Johnson's travel plans might not always be announced in advance—a policy he said already is in effect.

Christian, in San Antonio, Tex., appeared on CBS television's "Face the Nation."

John M. Bailey, Democratic

national chairman, announced in Washington the creation of a party youth advisory council to be headed by William C. Kerr of Oklahoma.

Serving as vice chairman under Kerr, son of the late Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla., will be Spence Oliver of Bowie, Md., president of Young Democratic Clubs of America.



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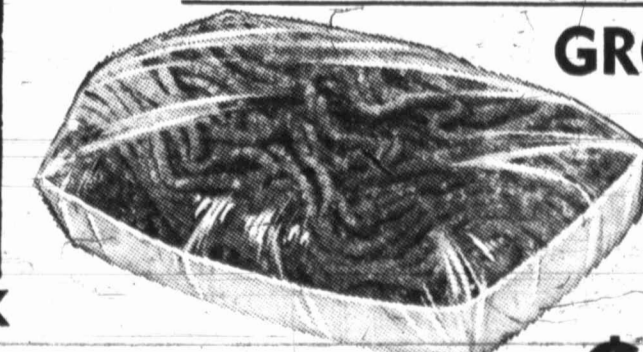
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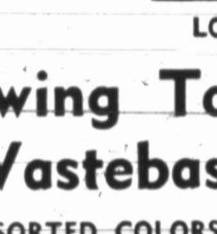
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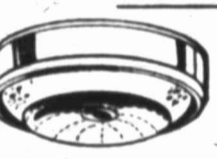
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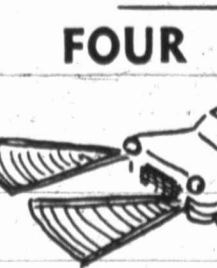
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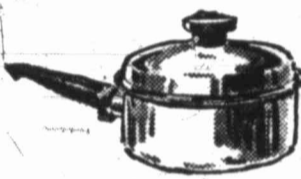
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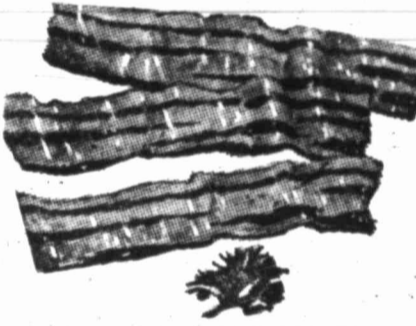
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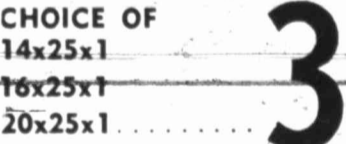
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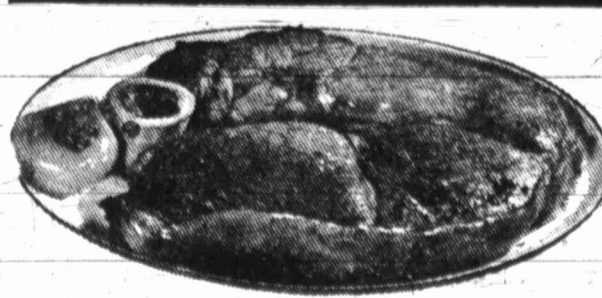
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Mid-East Is Developing Despite Effects Of War

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The Arab-Israeli war has left the economy of some Arab countries in tatters but others almost untouched, and development in parts of the Middle East is expected to speed up in 1968.

Despite closure of the Suez Canal, and a brief oil boycott against the United States, Britain and West Germany, oil production in the Arab world increased during the year.

American and British embassies and their commercial offices, like the West German, have been closed in several Arab countries over the Arab-Israeli dispute and businessmen have had their travel restricted.

NO BLOCKADE
Arab cries for a trade blockade against these countries have subsided, however, following the Khartoum summit conference that decided the Arabs were throttling their own economies by cutting off commerce with the West. Even the Arab decision to outlaw the drinking of Coca-Cola has been postponed.

Country by country, the war year left these conditions:
Iran: Iran is running the most ambitious development program in the area. Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveyda maintains that the projected annual growth rate of 9 per cent a year in the shah's next five-year plan, due to start in 1968, will be the highest sustained rate in the world.

OIL PRODUCTION
Iran lies outside the Arab world, and the June war boosted Iranian oil production to a new high—a windfall, economists call it—and Hoveyda now estimates oil revenues from the Western consortium at \$6.35 billion over the next five years. Three-quarters of this is scheduled to go for development.
Saudi Arabia: Despite a post-

war donation of \$140 million to Egypt and Jordan, Saudi Arabia produced a record development budget that ignored the effects of the war and went ahead with plans for progress. It also continued building a multi-million dollar British and American defense network against potential threats from Egypt. Two British firms have started a \$30 million construction contract for King Feisal's Air Force.

RESERVE UP
Proven oil resources increased by 19 per cent in 1966, and the government claims Saudi Arabia now has the largest oil reserves in the world—74.7 billion barrels. It has become the largest producer in the Middle East, and the fourth in the world.

Egypt: Postwar predictions that Egyptians would be starving by autumn proved wrong. Cairo night clubs began reopening about that time, although the country is destitute.

The loss of vital Suez Canal and tourist revenues was made up largely by donations from Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Libya. The Israeli capture of Egyptian oil wells in Sinai and the later destruction of 80 per cent of Egypt's oil refining capacity tightened the stranglehold on President Nasser's economy, already choking from the cost of rebuilding the armed forces.

The cotton crop, always Egypt's biggest money earner, was good, with exports at almost 2 million tons. More than half went to the Communist bloc.

LEBANON
Lebanon: The bright lights of the Arab financial capital almost flickered out after the war. Lebanon was reeling from the year-old crash of the giant Intra Bank when the war hit. A compromise solution in October by New York's Kidder Peabody In-

vestment Co. to refloat the bank helped restore confidence among the Lebanese, but an estimated \$96 million was withdrawn from Beirut's banks because of the war. Bank deposits now are going up.

Jordan: Jordan emerged from the war in the worst condition, with the west bank of the Jordan River, its best land, in Israeli hands. Its rich tourist trade—600,000 visitors in 1966—dropped to zero with the loss of Jerusalem and the attractions of the holy places. Jordan is left with only its phosphates exports.

REFUGEES
It is financially crippled by the influx of another 200,000 war refugees and its healthy cash reserves are threatened.

Iraq: Iraq, which lives on oil, nevertheless called for a total oil boycott of the West after the war and for a time suspended exports. Now its pipelines through Syria and Lebanon are pumping at the highest rate ever. Production for the first 10 months of the year was 46.5 million tons.

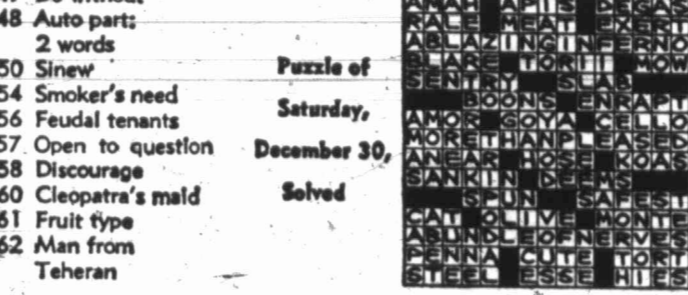
France has irritated its American and British partners in the Iraq Petroleum Co.—which has lost more than 90 per cent of its concession areas—by bidding to take over and exploit one of these concessions. This is the Rumailu field, called the biggest untapped but proven oil reservoir in the world and reportedly capable of producing 20 million tons a year.

SYRIA
Syria: This socialist country remained closed to foreign investment and hobbled by restrictions. Entry to Syria is difficult. Despite its anti-Western stand, Syria has allowed the Western-owned Iraq Petroleum Co. to continue pumping oil across the country, bound for Europe.

Turkey: Economic development is classified as satisfactory, with the GNP increasing by 6.5 per cent a year, but Turkey is expected to remain dependent on foreign aid until the 1970's.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 63 Monticelt | 25 "For — a jolly good fellow" |
| 1 Certain bills | 64 British gun | 27 Red or Black |
| 5 Social distinction | 65 Ancient Italian town | 29 Lake city |
| 10 Man's name | 66 Philippine natives | 30 Tear apart |
| 14 Standard quantity | | 31 Walk-on actor |
| 15 Melanosis | | 32 Secondhand |
| 16 Roused | | 33 Out: 3 words |
| 17 — Turner | | 37 Each |
| 18 Link | | 38 Gounod composition: 2 words |
| 19 Sufficient | | 39 Hot wine drink |
| 20 Repeat | | 42 Enamored |
| 22 Last part: 2 words | | 43 Wand |
| 24 Tormant | | 44 Opera composer |
| 25 Prime | | 46 Hindu weight |
| 26 Wiped out | | 47 Vestibules |
| 28 "Forever —" | | 49 Wireless |
| 31 Davns | | 51 Gem weight |
| 34 Not covered | | 52 Andes animal |
| 35 Spot for soldiers: abbr. | | 53 Curves |
| 36 Greek letter | | 54 Electrical units: abbr. |
| 37 Rotate camera | | 55 Smog component: abbr. |
| 40 Whitney's invention | | 56 —, vidi, vinci |
| 41 Animal friends | | 59 Tit for — |
| 43 Backed up | | |
| 45 Round cheeses | | |
| 47 Do without | | |
| 48 Auto parts: 2 words | | |
| 50 Sinec | | |
| 54 Smoker's need | | |
| 56 Feudal tenants | | |
| 57 Open to question | | |
| 58 Discourage | | |
| 60 Cleopatra's maid | | |
| 61 Fruit type | | |
| 62 Man from Teheran | | |



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Must Collect Setups Tax

AUSTIN (AP)—Private clubs and fraternal orders in Texas must collect the state sales tax on cocktail setups beginning Monday.

Comptroller Robert S. Calvert handed down this ruling after more than a month of study.

"A lot of the bottle clubs collected the sales tax, but most of the country clubs did not," Calvert said.

"It seems clear to us that that's what the law means," he said.

Another 1 per cent will have

to be collected in cities that have approved the 1 per cent municipal sales tax — making a total tax of 3 per cent. The city tax is collected on the same items that are included in the state tax.

Calvert acknowledged that despite his ruling the issue is not dead.

"Of course it's not going to please a lot of 'em," he said. "A bunch are coming in Jan. 8 to talk to us about it." Calvert said he believes their argument will be that a setup is service, not a commodity.

A setup is everything needed for a cocktail but the liquor — glass, ice and a concoction or additive.

Not Earthquakes Just Road Work

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Something wasn't quite right about those last two "earthquakes" in the Denver area.

Seismographs throughout the region recorded a minor tremor Thursday, and a smaller tremor was recorded Dec. 22.

But the experts couldn't agree on where it was centered.

Then Prof. John Hollister of the Colorado School of Mines had a hunch: "How about that Highway 40 construction?"

Sure enough, the "quakes" turned out to be explosions of TNT. Thursday's was 2,800 pounds and the earlier one 1,800 pounds.

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<p>PANOVITE MULTIPLE VITAMIN WITH MINERALS</p> <p>250 TAB REG. \$10.95 \$5.99</p>	<p>CLAIROL NICE n EASY HAIR COLOR</p> <p>REG. \$2.00 \$1.44</p>
<p>REXALL Milk of Magnesia</p> <p>26-OZ. REG. \$1.09 74¢</p>	<p>REXALL TABLETS ANTACID GEL</p> <p>MAGNESIUM TRISILICATE ALUM. HYDROXIDE</p> <p>120 TAB REG. \$1.83 99¢</p>

Dear Abby Giving Too Lavishly

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, Sandra, is a college freshman. We bought her a car to get to and from campus, but Sandra maintains it with her earnings as a part-time waitress.

Sandra is usually short of funds for clothes, so when she appeared recently in an especially fetching outfit, I commented on it.

She said Dick, her boy friend, had given it to her. They are not engaged, and I take a dim view of a boy buying clothes for my daughter. I feel that the only female for whom a man buys clothes is his wife, daughter or mistress.

Yesterday my wife informed me that Sandra had blown \$90 on a matched set of golf clubs for Dick's Christmas present. I nearly turned purple. My wife urged me to let her handle it. She intends to tell Sandra the next time she asks for something that the money is more urgently needed elsewhere. True.

I am fearful that if I remain silent, my daughter will be a \$5 blouse for Mother, and a pair of socks for Dad under the tree from Sandra. What do you and your readers think about this?

FRUSTRATED FATHER
DEAR FATHER: You have two separate problems: A daughter who has accepted an inappropriate gift from her boy friend. For this, you have every right to disapprove and to show your disapproval. But, if your daughter wishes to "blow" her hard-earned money on a gift for Dick, it's her money, and her privilege, and when she's broke, it will also be her problem.

DEAR ABBY: Congratulations for advising "SPEECH-LESS" (the woman whose doctor made improper advances to her one afternoon in his office) to find another doctor.

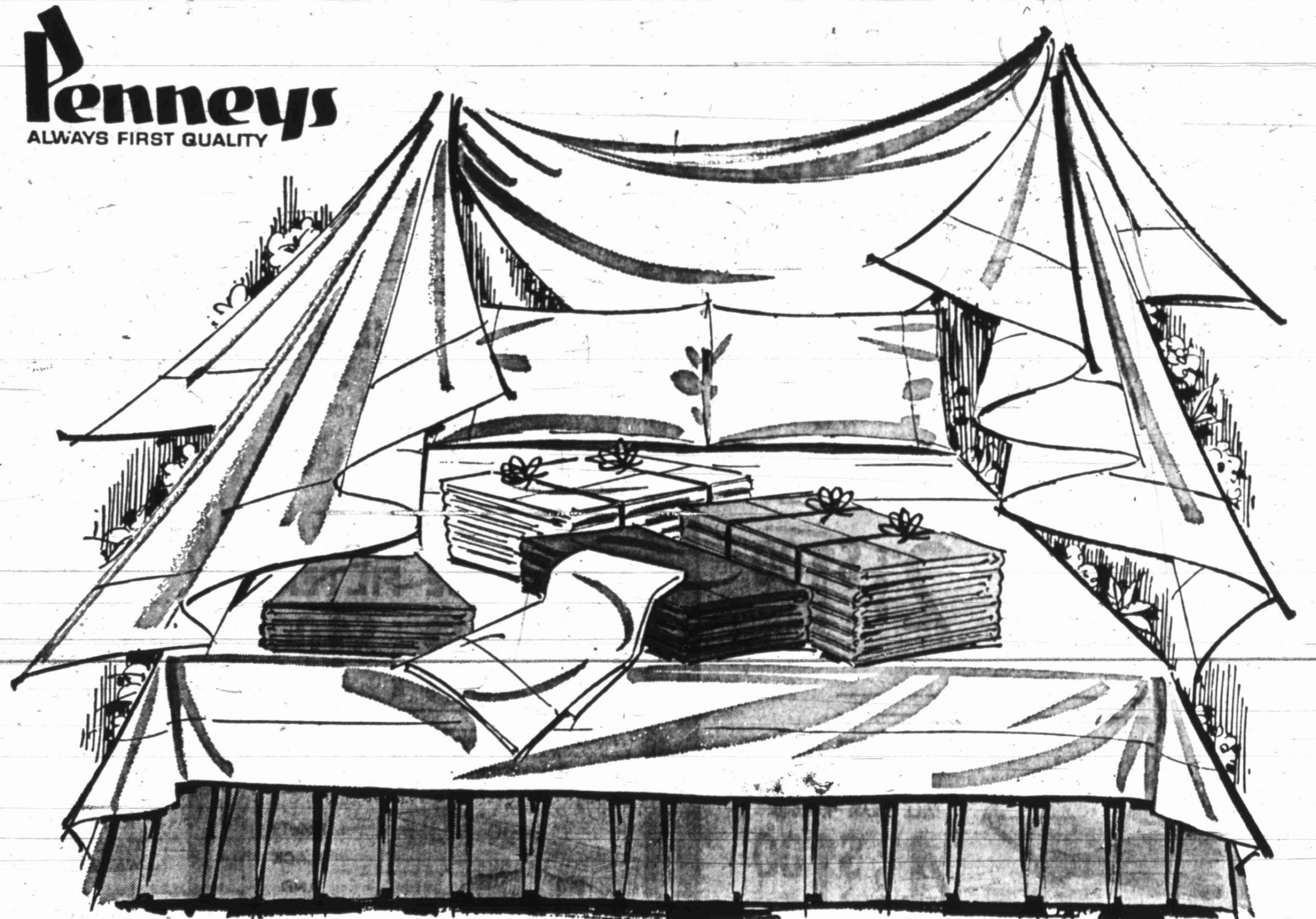
The doctor was apparently going through this middle-age thing in men that they refuse to recognize, but in women it's called "menopause."

Had the patient been less mature she might have felt drawn to him and broken up not only her marriage, but his as well.

This happened to me. My doctor-husband walked out on me after 20 years of marriage. He also "fell in love" with a patient. I don't know who initiated this romance, but it doesn't matter now. I gave him the divorce he asked for and he subsequently married a patient. (Perhaps the same one, perhaps another.)

I used to think I was the only one discarded along the way. Eleven years later I have discovered that we number in the millions. Sincerely, DISCARDED IN SAN FRANCISCO

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



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CLUB STEAK

GOOCH BLUE RIBBON, LB. 89¢

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GOOCH BLUE RIBBON, LB. 89¢

Sirlion Tip Steak

GOOCH BLUE RIBBON, LB. 98¢

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U.S. Holds Fate Of Southeast Asians

Editor's Note: Last month, 14 eminent American scholars of Asian affairs issued a statement dealing with American policy in Asia. The report was the result of a three-day conference held at the new Freedom House Public Affairs Institute which was created recently to examine problems resulting from economic and political changes in the Far East. Following is a condensed version of the section of the report dealing with Vietnam and Southeast Asia.

Every political leader within the area now recognizes that without that presence—economic, political, military—the political fate of the region as a whole would have been drastically different.

To put the matter succinctly, the United States has bought time for some 200 million people to develop, without their being ceaselessly confronted with Communist threats of growing proportions.

Asia, seriously damage our credibility, deeply affect the morale—and the policies—of our Asian allies and the neutrals. These are not developments conducive to a long-range peace. They are more likely to prove precursors to larger, more costly wars.

frankly. Hanoi is placing considerable hope at present upon the theory that the United States will end in Vietnam as did France—forced to accept defeat by a combination of internal political considerations and external pressures. As long as the Communists believe in this likelihood, they will take their present hard-line position. Only when they decide that the internal political resources of the United States match in some degree its external military power will any solution other than our unconditional surrender become feasible. In this sense, the outcome is being decided on the streets and in the homes of America as much as the jungles of Vietnam. Both the government—and its critics—should begin to face up to these facts.

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Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

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

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AKJ92 ♠A9J ♠J93 ♠K73
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
3♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—You have a good sound opening bid facing a partner who has opened the bidding and jumped. You should, therefore, entertain notions of a slam since a good fit has been established. You may temporize, if you choose, by bidding three spades to describe a good suit and then follow up with vigorous jump in hearts, depending upon the temperament of your partner.

Q. 2—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ5 ♠952 ♠A63 ♠10954
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 1NT Pass
3♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Three hearts. A return to partner's major suit is clearly indicated for you are just as pleased with hearts as you are with diamonds, having three of each. If partner takes still further vigorous action you may be inclined to show the ace of diamonds for you have a near maximum one no trump response of nine points.

Q. 3—Neither vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠AJS ♠9853 ♠632 ♠KJ10
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1♠ Dble. Pass ?

What do you bid?
A.—One no trump. While it is our policy to respond with a major suit when partner has made his take-out double, we regard this case as exceptional. It is an evenly balanced hand, well suited for no trump with a double spade stopper, and we prefer to let our future rest in that direction.

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠Q843 ♠K10852 ♠1093 ♠KQ
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
Pass 1♦ Dble. Pass
1♥ 1♠ 2♥ ?

What do you bid now?
A.—With hearts supported on both sides we would not be too quick to double the opposition for penalties, particularly with

seven cards in the suits partner has bid. A single raise to two spades is, therefore, our choice.

Q. 5—Neither vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠AK5 ♠742 ♠AQ10853 ♠KQ
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♦ 1♥ 1♠ Pass
2♠ ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Two spades. Had partner's response come in the absence of an intervening bid, we would lean slightly toward a two diamond bid; but, in view of the fact that he made a free bid, the two spade call is clearly indicated.

Q. 6—Both vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠AKJ95 ♠74 ♠A97 ♠A104
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
2♠ Pass Pass 2♣ ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Discretion calls for a pass. With a partner who has announced possession of practically nothing, it is futile to carry on the fight. You cannot hope to win more than six tricks in your own hand so that, with a partner who may hold a complete blank, it is foolhardy to bid for eight tricks.

Q. 7—As South vulnerable, you hold:
♠A5 ♠AJ1075 ♠Q94 ♠AQS
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass
2NT Pass 4NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Six no trump. Partner's bid should not be construed as Blackwood in this case, but should be taken as a direct raise of your no trump bid. Partner is in effect asking if you have something more than the 16 high card points which you have promised. Inasmuch as your hand contains 17 high card points, a good five card suit, and a fit with partner, you should accept the invitation.

Q. 8—Both sides vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠A1052 ♠42 ♠Q1064 ♠K107
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1♥ 2♦ Pass 3♦
Pass 4♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Five diamonds. Partner evidently has a good distributional hand with which he did not choose to double. It is reasonable to suppose that your minor suit holdings solidify his two five card suits.

INDONESIA
The most dramatic changes have occurred in Indonesia. Only a few years ago, a firm alliance existed between Djakarta and Peking. Sukarno, moreover, had taken Indonesia out of the United Nations, initiated an armed struggle against Malaysia, and aligned himself with the Communists at home as well as abroad. Today, the Indonesian government is espousing policies of political moderation and economic reconstruction in an effort to bring advances to its 100 million people.

Indonesia has re-entered the United Nations, stopped "confrontation" with Malaysia, ended the bitter anti-Westernism characteristic of Sukarno's last phase, and broken its alliance with Peking. Major problems, especially in the economic sphere, now exist but a new course has been charted, which those who believe in freedom can support.

In Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand and even in Laos, economic developments are generally encouraging, and political gains hopeful. The situation in the Philippines and particularly in Burma is more somber. However, if the threat of "people's wars," stimulated and supported externally, could be ended and international cooperation be brought to bear upon such problems as population and production, Southeast Asia could undergo an amazingly rapid development. The remarkable economic growth of both South Korea and Taiwan over the past five years is a signpost to the future, if the region as a whole can be protected from aggression.

OTHER PEOPLES

Thus, the stakes in Vietnam now go far beyond that nation, and the future of the 50 million people of the South. At issue is the fate of many other peoples as well. It is not surprising that Peking and Hanoi have repeatedly proclaimed that this struggle has direct meaning for the entire world. Can the technique of an externally aided "national liberation movement" as perfected by the Communists succeed in Vietnam? If so, future decisions inside as well as outside the international Communist movement will be strongly affected.

To accept a Communist victory in Vietnam would serve as a major encouragement to those forces in the world opposing peaceful coexistence, to those elements committed to the thesis that violence is the best means of effecting change. It would gravely jeopardize the possibilities of a political equilibrium in

themselves to alteration if necessary. At stake, however, is a principle essential to the survival of the policies of limitation.

DISASTROUS

If American withdrawal from Vietnam under conditions of Communist victory would be disastrous for us and for free people everywhere, an escalation of this war into a regional or global conflict involving the major states would be equally ruinous. Vietnam, indeed, is a crucial test of whether we can stay the course with a limited war involving extremely important, but limited, objectives. It is a part of the broader test of whether in this nuclear age, we have the wisdom, maturity and patience to avoid totalistic policies.

If incremental policies are to be effective and acceptable to our people, however, a capacity to go down as well as up by carefully considered and measured steps must be demonstrated.

At this juncture, such a demonstration is needed in connection with Vietnam. Nothing would do more to strengthen American support for our basic position than to show a capacity for innovation of a de-escalatory nature, indicating that there is no inevitable progression upwards in scope of the conflict. Such a step or steps need not, indeed, should not—be massive. Moreover, they should be experimental in character, subject

to alteration if necessary. At stake, however, is a principle essential to the survival of the policies of limitation.

SOUTH IS KEY

Meanwhile, it remains true that in many respects, the war in Vietnam will be won or lost in the South. Currently, we should continue to push forward those measures that are conducive to organizational effectiveness and popular support. The strengthening of the South Vietnamese military and police forces must receive top priority. An increasing emphasis must be placed upon "seize and hold," rather than "search and destroy" operations, with the peasants being given the protection against extortion and pillage from all sides without which full allegiance cannot be expected. Corruption must be rigorously attacked. Social reforms, especially those that would enhance rural support, must be strongly supported. At the same time it must be recognized that social and economic reforms are not the full answer to the Communist threat. Indeed, many types of reform increase instability, however desirable and essential they may be in long-range terms. For people under siege, there is no substitute for security.

UNCERTAINTY

No one can predict when or how this war will end, whether by negotiations or by the fade-away process, whether in the reasonably near or the more distant future. Political as well as military factors are involved, and it is time to face all of these

frankly. Hanoi is placing considerable hope at present upon the theory that the United States will end in Vietnam as did France—forced to accept defeat by a combination of internal political considerations and external pressures. As long as the Communists believe in this likelihood, they will take their present hard-line position. Only when they decide that the internal political resources of the United States match in some degree its external military power will any solution other than our unconditional surrender become feasible. In this sense, the outcome is being decided on the streets and in the homes of America as much as the jungles of Vietnam. Both the government—and its critics—should begin to face up to these facts.



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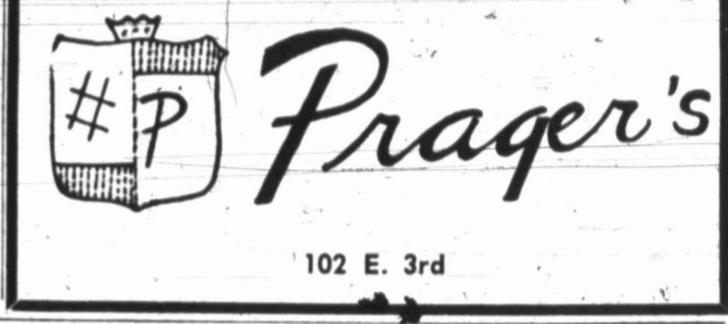
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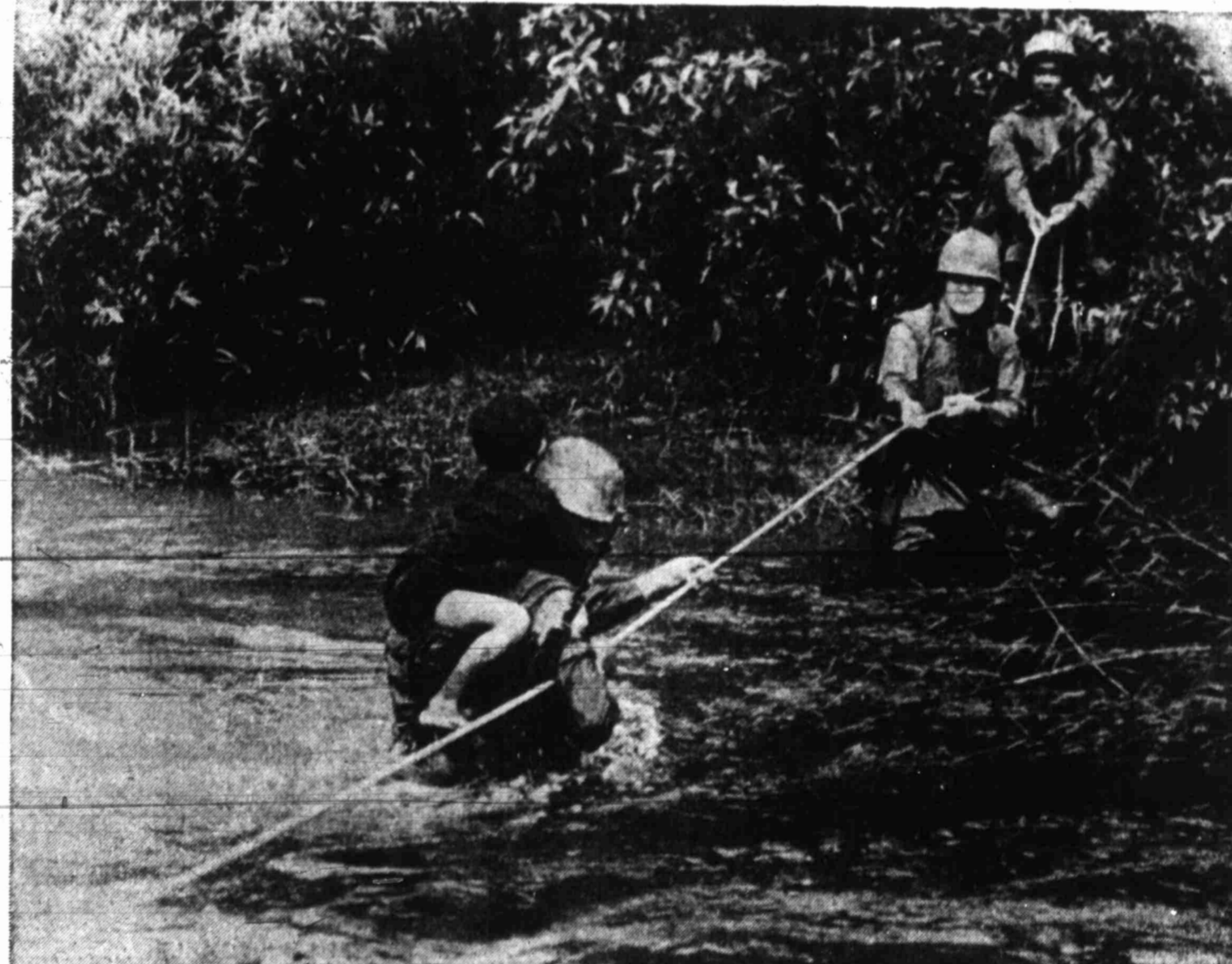
We Give and Redeem Scottie Stamps



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Buy Bonds where you work.

They do.



Why do our servicemen buy U.S. Savings Bonds? Their reasons are the same as yours and mine: saving for the future, supporting freedom. And because they're fighting for freedom, too, maybe servicemen see the need more clearly than many of us. Buy Bonds. In more than one way, it makes you feel good.

type U.S. Savings Notes—Freedom Shares—as a bonus opportunity. Freedom Shares pay 4.74% when held to maturity of just four-and-a-half years (redeemable after one year), are available on a one-for-one basis with Savings Bonds. Get the facts where you work or bank.

Join up. America needs your help.

New Freedom Shares
Now, when you join the Payroll Savings Plan or the Bond-a-Month Plan, you are eligible to purchase the new



YOUR FRIENDLY FOOD CENTER

We Give FRONTIER Stamps, Double On Wed. With \$2.50 Purchase or More.

Bill Coggin OWNER
263-6886

501 W. 3rd
OPEN SUNDAYS
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Special For Jan. 1 Through Jan. 6, 1968

EGGS BREAK-O-DAY, LARGE, CAGE	2 doz. 89c
FLOUR PILLSBURY, 5-LB. BAG	49c
COFFEE KIMBELL, 1-LB. CAN	59c
COOKIES NABISCO, CHOC. PINWHEELS, 12-OZ.	47c
DR. PEPPER or COKES KING SIZE, 6-BOTTLE CTN.	35c
PORK & BEANS KIMBELL, NO. 300	10c
BISCUITS KIMBELL	15/\$1.00
GRAPES TOKAY, LB.	19c
YELLOW ONIONS LB.	5c
BANANAS LB.	10c
POTATOES 10-LB. BAG	39c
FAMILY STEAK CHOICE BEEF, LB.	59c
ROUND STEAK CHOICE BEEF, LB.	89c
CLUB STEAK CHOICE BEEF, LB.	79c
T-BONE STEAK CHOICE BEEF, LB.	89c
SIRLOIN STEAK CHOICE BEEF, LB.	85c
ARM or 7-CUT ROAST CHOICE BEEF, LB.	49c
CHUCK ROAST CHOICE BEEF, LB.	45c
PIKE'S PEAK ROAST CHOICE BEEF, LB.	65c
RUMP ROAST CHOICE BEEF, LB.	59c
SHORT RIBS CHOICE BEEF, LB.	29c
GROUND CHUCK EXTRA LEAN, LB.	59c
BONELESS STEW LB.	59c

SAFEWAY COMPARE SAFEWAY'S LOW, LOW PRICES



IRISH INTERNATIONAL Steeplechase SWEEPSTAKES



FREE • NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

Some of the Big Steeplechase Winners:

See your Game Card for TV Channel and Time. Complete details at all Safeway Stores.

New \$1000 Winner:

Donald R. Beaty
Dallas, Texas



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E. C. Hinkson

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S. E. Harrell
Mrs. Sammie Lunford
Mrs. Andrew Hoffman
Mrs. A. F. Schwertner

Mrs. J. H. Darnell
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Venora Summons
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Shop Safeway & Compare!

- ★ Only USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef
- ★ Finest Fruits and Vegetables!
- ★ Tops in Dairy Foods & Fresh Bake Goods
- ★ Discount Prices on Health & Beauty Aids
- ★ Rainchecks Which GUARANTEE You'll get advertised specials!
- ★ Friendly, Courteous Service!
- ★ Selection of National Brands!
- ★ Extra Money Saving Safeway Brands!
- ★ Specials Twice a Week!

All Stores Will Be **OPEN** NEW YEARS DAY
Safeway wishes to each and every one a very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

SAFEWAY HAS THE LOW EVERYDAY PRICES & SPECIALS

Special! Mrs. Wright's **Biscuits**
★ Sweetmilk or ★ Buttermilk—8-oz. Can
6 for 39¢

Compare Non-Food Values!

Personna Blades Super Stainless, Double Edge. (79¢ Value). —5-Ct. Pkg. **59¢**
Carbona "Leopard Dri-Kleener" Spot Remover. (\$1.29 Value)—7-oz. Aerosol Can **79¢**

Compare These Everyday Low Prices!

Sunshine Hi-No Crackers	1-lb. Box	41¢
Frito All-Meat Chili	15-oz. Can	55¢
Frito Bean Dip	8-oz. Jar	27¢
Gebhardt's Hot Sauce	6-oz. Bottle	10¢
Ideal Dog Food	Wilson's—16-oz. Can	16¢
Mexene Chili Powder	2-oz. Jar	25¢
Skinner's Macaroni	★ Cut ★ Large Elbow ★ Large Shell—40-oz. Pkg.	20¢
Armour's Dried Beef	Sliced—2 1/2-oz. Jar	49¢

Stokely Canned Food Specials!

Fruit Cocktail	Stokely—16-oz. Can	3 for 69¢
Green Beans	Stokely, Cut, 15 1/2-oz. Can	3 for 69¢
Green Beans	Stokely, French Style, Sliced—16-oz. Can	3 for 69¢
Cream Corn	Stokely, Golden, 17-oz. Can	5 for \$1
Golden Corn	Stokely, Whole Kernel, 17-oz. Can	5 for \$1
Lima Beans	Stokely, Ford Hook, 16-oz. Can	3 for 89¢
Asparagus	Stokely, Cut, All Green, 14 1/2-oz. Can	35¢

Mix 'em or Match 'em... **Town House Juices**
★ Natural Grapefruit
★ Sweetened Pink Grapefruit
★ Unsweetened Orange
★ Orange-Grapefruit
★ Tomato
★ (La Lani Pineapple)
46-oz. Can **3 for 99¢**
Your Choice...

Compare Everyday Low Prices!

Fresh Milk	Blossom Time 1/2 Gal. (1 qt.)	42¢	Why Pay More?
White Bread	Oven Joy ★ Reg. or ★ Sandwich 1 1/2-lb. Loaf	19¢	Why Pay More?
Cigarettes	All Popular Brands. ★ Reg. or ★ King—Ctn.	3 15	Why Pay \$3.19
Enriched Flour	Harvest Blossom, 5-lb. Bag	39¢	Why Pay 45¢
Shortening	Velkey—3-lb. Can	49¢	Why Pay 55¢

Compare Everyday Low Prices!

Banquet Dinners	Frozen, Assorted, Regular Pkg.	39¢	Why Pay 45¢
Facial Tissues	Truly Fine, Assorted Colors, 200-Ct. Box	19¢	Why Pay 25¢
Pooch Dog Food	★ Regular or ★ Liver Flavored, 15 1/2-oz. Can	8 3/29¢	Why Pay 33¢
Salad Dressing	Piedmont, Quart Jar	37¢	Why Pay 43¢
Chunk Tuna	Sea Trader, Light Meat, 6 1/2-oz. Can	29¢	Why Pay 33¢

SAFEWAY PRODUCE IS ALWAYS FRESH!



Bananas 9¢
Golden Ripe, Top Quality. Safeway Special Price! —lb.

Grapefruit 5 lb. bag
Ruby, Texas grown. **49¢**
★ Red Delicious ★ Winesap 3 lb. bag

Apples Your Choice **49¢**
★ Red Delicious ★ Winesap

Turnips Clip-top, (Bulk) 2 lb. **29¢**

Squash Banana, For Baking—lb. **10¢**

Broccoli Fresh—lb. **29¢**

Raisins Seedless, Town House, 1 1/2-oz. Pkg. **6 for 25¢**

Oranges Hamlin, Large Size, Full of juice, Fancy. **2 lb. 29¢**

Orange Juice Safeway, Pure, From Florida—Quart **37¢**

D'Anjou Pears From Washington, Extra Fancy—lb. **25¢**

Safeway Meats Are Unconditionally Guaranteed!

Pork Chops —lb. **54¢**
Quarter Pork Loin sliced into Pork Chops. Lean, grain-fed pork.

Corn Dogs Salt Pk. **10 for 88¢**

Beef Liver Sliced, Fresh, Skinned & deveined—lb. **49¢**

Sliced Bacon Slab, Sugar cured—lb. **49¢**

Beef Patties Pre-cooked, Chicken Fried—lb. **79¢**

Stewing Beef Boneless, Pre-cubed—lb. **79¢**

Swiss Steak or Arm Cut Roast, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef—lb. **69¢**

Short Ribs Naturally aged, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef—lb. **39¢**

Smoked Picnics Sliced, Half or Whole—lb. **39¢**

Fish Sticks or Perch Fillets, Pre-cooked—lb. **59¢**

Skinless Franks Starling, 1-lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Pork Sausage Wingate, ★ Reg. or ★ Hot 2-lb. **79¢**

Sliced Lunch Meat Safeway, ★ All Beef Bologna ★ Olive ★ Hot-Pinkets ★ Natural-Cheese ★ Spiced 6-oz. Pkg. **31¢**

Heavy Beef Sides USDA Choice Heavy Beef, (One forequarter—One hindquarter) 300 to 375-lb. Average. —lb. **55¢**

Heavy Beef Hindquarter USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef, 140 to 175-lb. Average. —lb. **65¢**

Trimmed Loin USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef, 45 to 48-lb. Average. —lb. **79¢**

Chuck Steak Center Cut, Naturally aged, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef. **Lb. 55¢**

Special! Bel-air **Orange Juice**
★ Regular or ★ Sweetened, Frozen, From Florida, 6-oz. Can
6 for 89¢

Big Buy! White Magic **Bleach**
Liquid—Gallon Plastic **39¢**

Compare Safeway's Everyday Low, Low Prices!

Fluffy All Detergent, For an Extra White Wash.	—3-lb. Box	79¢
Swan Liquid Detergent, Mild and Gentle.	—12-oz. Plastic	35¢
Vim Detergent Tablets Heavy Duty.	—40-Ct. Pkg.	67¢
Lux Toilet Soap For a Lovely Complexion, Bath Bar.	—2 per Pkg.	34¢
Wisk Liquid Detergent.	—16-oz. Plastic	43¢
Maryland Club Coffee (1-lb. Can ★ Reg. ★ Drip ★ Perk-O-Lectric... 71¢). ★ Reg. or ★ Drip.	—2-lb. Can	\$1.45

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers. Prices Effective Mon., Tues. and Wed., Jan. 1, 2 and 3 in Big Spring

SAFEWAY
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Famed Mummers Parade Has 16,000 Marchers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Aided by a bright sun and a crew of snow removers who labored past dawn, Philadelphia's famed Mummers Parade hailed New Year 1968 as usual today with 16,000 happy marchers whirling and cavorting in their traditional fancy strut.

A Sunday storm dumped four inches of snow on Philadelphia but the merry men of King Mombus, famed Greek god of fun

and ridicule, who plan and dream 364 days of every year for this occasion weren't to be deterred.

Their spangles and feathered plumes, sequins and satins, in all shades and hues of the rainbow, glistened under the sun's skies and slight breeze as the strains of "Oh, Dem Golden Slippers" sped the three-hour street throng three miles up Broad

From curb to curb, crowded with hundreds of thousands of cheering spectators unmindful of the below freezing temperature, it was like a rippling blanket of color that jumped and laughed and danced to tinkling music provided by all sorts of bands.

And, following the tradition of 68 years, not a gal was in the line of march. In Philadelphia, the Mummers is "for men only"

Lint Receipts Are Steady

Due to the holidays and poor weather for harvesting, only about 15,000 samples were processed last week compared to 24,000 the prior week, according to B. B. Manly Jr. of the USDA, C&MS, Cotton Cladding Office at Abilene. The percentage of samples in the white color group was the same as the previous week at 10 per cent.

The per cent of samples called light spotted fell from 75 per cent to 69 per cent last week. Samples called spotted went from 14 per cent to 19 per cent last week and 2 per cent of the samples processed were called tinged. The amount of "barkly" samples was about the same at 4 per cent.

Staple lengths changed considerably last week. The per cent of 15-16 jumped from 43 per cent to 62 per cent last week and 31-32 fell from 43 per cent to 25 per cent. Over staple lengths were about the same.

Micronaire readings were about the same. Prices were down somewhat last week. They ran from \$15 per bale above the CCC loan rate for strict low middling, 31-32 staple to 25 per bale above the CCC loan rate for strict low middling, one-inch staple.

Save-The-Deer Fight Waged

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The fate of about 375 deer living on the grounds of the Twin Cities Army ammunition plant may well be determined by how 19 transplanted members of the herd survive this week in a wildlife management area.

The big herd was marked for extinction earlier because it is a hazard to trucks hauling live ammunition on the grounds. Also, conservation officials said many of the deer would starve this winter because there is not enough feed on the 2,500-acre grounds.

Twenty-two deer were downed by hunters with tranquilizing darts over the weekend, but three died.

The unusual search-and-save mission switched tactics Sunday, when 17 deer wandered into a feeding pen and were easier prey. The dart guns, loaded with a new tranquilizer drug called M-99, have an effective range of only 25 yards.

DART GUNS
A campaign was begun to save the deer by capturing and transferring them.

Not Boy Scouts?

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The two boys carried Mrs. May Julian's grocery bags from the store all the way to her apartment and set them on the kitchen table.

As the 78-year-old widow opened her purse to tip them, one of the boys grabbed it and they ran. The purse contained \$30.

Dad Of Deserter Can't Understand

BALTIMORE (AP) — The four young men who defected from the U.S. Navy after jumping ship in Japan, "are too young to know what they're doing," says the father of one of the deserters.

"Those boys are lost," said Nicholas M. Barilla. "They're completely lost."

Barilla and his wife watched Sunday night as their son John and his former shipmates from the carrier Intrepid were interviewed in Stockholm, Sweden, on a special television program (CBS).

"I don't think they know what they're talking about," said Barilla, a 57-year-old shipyard rigger. "I think they're too young to know what they're doing."

On the program, John said the

only way his family could be made to feel different about current events "is for them to look around. It would take me about four hours to tell them."

"I can't figure it out," said Barilla. "I don't understand his position."

Mrs. Barilla began to cry when her son said, "I feel bad not ever being able to see my parents and my friends back here."

"I thought he'd say they'd at least try to get home," she said.

Southland Will Open Saturday

By The Associated Press
The Southland Conference, which hasn't done very well against the outsiders, starts working each other over this week.

This means the drive for the championship begins Saturday night with Arkansas State and Texas at Arlington tangling at Arlington and Lamar Tech at Abilene Christian.

Traffic Death Mars Safety Harbor Tag

SAFETY HARBOR, Fla. (AP) — Robert Thonen, 54, was killed by a car as he crossed a street over the weekend, the first fatal traffic accident to mar the name of this town in 14 years.

Bishop Juhan, 80, Dies; Long Linked To Sewanee

SEWANEE, Tenn. (AP) — The Rt. Rev. Frank Alexander Juhan, 80, whose name was linked with the University of the South for more than 50 years, died here Sunday after a short illness.

His service to Sewanee, where he was one of the university's all-time football greats, continued after his retirement in 1956 as bishop of Florida.

Returning here, he served 10 years as director of development and led Sewanee's successful \$10 million fund raising campaign. He also was an athletic consultant to the university until his death.

Bishop Juhan, a member of the National Football Hall of Fame, was chairman of the Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame and was active in all fields of athletics while a student at Sewanee.

He played center on Sewanee's Southern championship football

team of 1909, whose opponents included Princeton, Georgia Tech, Louisiana State, Auburn and Vanderbilt.

He also participated in baseball, track and boxing and was the Southern intercollegiate boxing champion in 1908 and 1909.

At Sewanee he helped coach baseball, track and boxing and was line coach of the 1913 Sewanee football team.

Born in Macon, Ga., he was consecrated bishop of Florida in 1924, becoming at the age of 37 the youngest member of the Episcopal House of Bishops.

Elected to Sewanee's board of trustees in 1923, Bishop Juhan became a member of the university's board of regents in 1934 and then served as chancellor from 1944-50.

When he retired as bishop of Florida in 1956, he was the senior active bishop of the Episcopal Church in the nation.

Greek Regime Plays It Cool With Envoys

ATHENS (AP) — The Greek regime, trying to avoid embarrassment over the question of official recognition, has not sent out invitations to foreign ambassadors to attend traditional New Year's Day religious services, it was learned today.

Athens envoys reported no invitations from the government have been received but said some military attaches had accepted personal invitations from the heads of the Greek armed forces.

It was doubtful that many military attaches from the British and U.S. Embassies would appear at the Athens-Orthodox cathedral on Monday. Italian and Spanish attaches said they would make an appearance. French attaches will not.

The problem of legal recognition arises from the absence of King Constantine, who fled to Rome after his abortive counter coup Dec. 13.

The regime, meanwhile, went ahead with plans to hold the New Year's Day services with a practice run today. The regent, Lt. Gen. George Zoiakakis, will receive government and armed forces leaders after the services at his newly established residence across the street from the closed royal palace.

A diplomatic source said some members of the U.S. military mission to Greece would attend the services at the cathedral, but no military attaches on the diplomatic list would go.

The source said that no one including military attaches would represent Britain at the services.

Old-Fashioned Red School Seen

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP) — Mount Vernon school officials are considering building an old-fashioned, one-room red schoolhouse, with furnishings to include a pot-bellied stove and a bell in a belfry.

Superintendent Earl Hogan says the idea is to give children "the feel of what it was like going to school between 1850 and 1890."

"Youngsters today sometimes don't have any idea of what their ancestors had to go through to get an education," he said.

Hogan said groups of 30 to 35 pupils would spend a day at the building, reliving those "good old golden school days."

Unmanned Moon Blast Off Set
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Surveyor 7, 29th and last of the unmanned moon probes, is scheduled to blast off from here Sunday, for scientific research not directly connected with a manned landing.

Four of the six earlier Surveyors relayed thousands of pictures and scratched up soil samples with the built-in shovels—all to verify that the four primary astronaut landing sites are safe for manned expeditions.

The rugged highlands of Tycho were selected because they appear to be geologically different from the relatively smooth Apollo landing regions.

Surveyor 7 will use its five-inch claw at the end of a flexible five-foot aluminum arm to dig perhaps to its maximum of 18 inches. Earlier Surveyors scooped only a few inches deep.

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Oil-Soaked Birds Washed Ashore

BIDDEFORD POOL, Maine (AP) — Oil-soaked seabirds were being washed ashore from Biddeford Pool to Cape Neddick Sunday in what Maine's Audubon Society called the worst oil damage to waterfowl in the state.

The source of the oil was not immediately known, the Coast Guard said.

More than 200 helpless birds of many species were washed up here and many other reports were coming in along the southern Maine coast, the Audubon Society said.

Shoveled Space Spurs Ax Attack

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — One of the most prized winter possessions for motorists in the Northeast is a carefully shoveled parking place—and woe to the man who trespasses on it.

John Sullivan reported to police Sunday that a man wielding an ax had smashed at the windows and the tail-lights in his car.

The man claimed that the car had been parked in the space he had shoveled out for his car, Sullivan said.

Experimental Vessel Launched

SOUTH PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The Delaware II, an experimental fishing trawler, is the first vessel launched at shipyards here since World War II.

The craft, built for the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, is to be commissioned early next year. Based at Gloucester, Mass., it will do exploratory fishing and fishing-gear research.

The 155-foot stern trawler slid smoothly into the water Sunday after a traditional champagne launching by Mrs. Bernal B. Allen, wife of South Portland's city manager.

Northeasternmost City To Celebrate

CARIBOU, Maine (AP) — A huge bonfire touched off at midnight signaled the potato shipping center's emergence with the new year as the nation's northeasternmost city.

After 108 years as a town, Caribou is now a city. It replaces Presque Isle, the only other city in potato growing Aroostook County, as the nation's northeasternmost city.

As part of the 10-day celebration planned by the city's 13,000 residents, businessman Gilman Albair, the first mayor, will place telephone calls to the nation's northernmost city, Anchorage, Alaska, and the oldest, St. Augustine, Fla.

President Marks New Year Arrival In Peace Of Ranch

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson marked the arrival of 1968 with prayers for peace and the White House said he spent a quiet New Year's Eve with his wife and close friends.

He had no special New Year's Day statement. But he joined in a prayer for peace at Sunday year-end services in a small Roman Catholic Church near the ranch.

The President took a brief holiday from year-end business that he has taken with him to his ranch.

He started the new year, though, by summoning members of the White House press to the ranch for a morning meeting.

Aides said he might have some announcement to make on the domestic scene.

The only bill the President signed as 1967 rolled away sounded a happy note. It ended a 15 per cent duty on the import of bagpipes and parts into America.

Except for the press gathering, the Texas White House listed no official New Year's Day activities for the chief executive, who has spent the past six days at his ranch. He is expected to stay in Texas perhaps another two weeks.

While Johnson remained at home, his two daughters and their husbands were off welcoming the new year at Red River Lodge, a winter ski resort in northern New Mexico. Luci and Patrick Nugent started their skiing holiday several days ago and were joined by newlyweds Lynda and Marine, Capt. Charles Robb on Saturday.

The young Nugents left their

6-month-old son, Patrick Lyndon, at the ranch with the grandparents and his nurse.

But the baby, who is teething, developed a cold and some temperature. Nurse Mary Geller took him the 65 miles to Austin to see his pediatrician Saturday. Little Lyndon was better the next day, but it was decided he and the nurse should stay in the Nugents' Austin home instead of traveling back to the ranch.

The year ended with gray, chill weather here. The President drove in the rain to 9 a.m. Sunday Mass at St. Francis

Xavier Roman Catholic Church in nearby Stonewall. He brought along a packet of Christmas gifts for the pastor, the Rev. Winubald W. Schneider.

Father Schneider called attention to the President's presence in the church and offered prayers for the chief executive, who he said "loves peace as well as you and I."

Then, he prayed for peace and expressed the hope that "our President—and all the presidents in the world—will work with the holy father, Pope Paul, for a just and lasting peace."

Christian Claims LBJ's Reputation Unearned

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — White House Press Secretary George Christian contends that President Johnson's reputation as a hard man to work for is unearned.

Christian said Sunday, "The President is a demanding man in the sense that he is impatient with inadequacies in government. He is impatient with inadequacies in our society. He is a hard, driving man."

"You do have to run to keep up with his walk," Christian spoke on the CBS television program "Face the Nation."

The press secretary said that if Johnson decides to seek another term he will campaign without regard to any worries

about security, dissenters and protesters.

"There may be some campaign trips without advance notice, Christian indicated. "Sometimes," he said, "we announce plans in advance, sometimes we don't. I would expect this would continue."

"During a discussion of the 'credibility gap between the press and President,' Christian said that all president's have had problems since "in this society it is quite the thing to do for your opponents to attempt to discredit the word of the president. It is, in a political sense, a smart thing to do, to discredit your president."

Regarding coverage of Vietnam, Christian labeled inadequate the reporting of contributions made by allied and South Vietnamese troops. He said it was important to cover the entire war and not just the excitement of some of those running the war.

DEATHS

Charlie R. Turner, Retired Farmer

Charlie Robert Turner, 72, of Hilltop Road, died at 2:45 a.m. in a hospital here Monday after a lengthy illness.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the River-Welch Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Bill Arnett, pastor of the Crestview Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Bill Odell. Burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Turner had farmed for a score of years and retired in 1961. He was a member of Crestview Baptist Church.

He was born Dec. 27, 1895, in Glen Rose and came to Howard County first in 1928. Three years later he moved to Johnson County but came back here in 1942. He was married in 1917 to Ethel Mae Petty and she died Dec. 25, 1955. He was married March 5, 1957, to Louise E. Bates, who survives him.

Other survivors include three sons, J. L. Turner, W. C. Turner and Ocie A. Turner, all of Big Spring; three daughters, Mrs. Nora Grady, Big Spring; Mrs. Myrtle Cline, Norman, Okla.; and Mrs. Audie Baker, Big Spring.

Also surviving are two stepsons, Jack Ellis, Big Spring, and John Ellis, Hobbs, N.M.; and four stepdaughters, Mrs. Floyd Anderson, Mrs. Kenneth Dewson, and Mrs. Joe Thurman, all of Big Spring, and Mrs. Troy Wheeler, Hobbs, N.M.; three brothers, John A. Turner, Fort Worth, W. H. Turner, Alvarado, and J. P. Turner, Azle; 24 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Richard Gonzales, Services Tuesday

Rites will be said at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the St. Thomas Catholic Church for Richard Gonzales, 1, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Gonzales, Big Spring.

The baby, who was born in Big Spring, Aug. 28, 1966, died in a hospital here at 2:45 a.m. Monday.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. Leo J. F. St. John, pastor of St. Thomas Church. Burial will be in the Coahoma Cemetery with Nalley & Pickle Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Gonzales; two brothers, Pete and Mike Gonzales, and three sisters, Yolanda, Frances and Mary Linda Gonzales, all of the home—the grandmothers, Mrs. Delina Gonzales and Mrs. Manuela Gutierrez, both of Coahoma.

Burglars Hit Cafe Twice

El Rancheta, 809 Lamesa, was burglarized twice Sunday night. In both cases entry was made through the restroom window. The first burglary, which occurred prior to 11 p.m., netted the robbers six cases of beer. A man captured at the scene of the second burglary which happened at 1:37 a.m., was booked for investigation of burglary.

The Friendly Food Center, 501 West 3rd, was burglarized Sunday night. Entry was made by prying bars off a window on the south side of the building into a storeroom. A hole was knocked in the wall to enter the main store. Exit was made by tearing two locks off the door in the storeroom. As far as they are able to tell, nothing was taken.

Police are also investigating five other thefts which were reported during the weekend. Sabas Torres, Coahoma, reported the theft of a tire and wheel from his pickup while parked at the El Rancheta. A gun was reported taken from a coat belonging to Joe R. Johnson, Colorado City. The coat was hanging on the back of his chair at Miram's.

Linda Piddila, 111 NE 3rd, reported the theft of a wedding ring and diamond engagement ring while she was at the Green Parrot Lounge. A carburetor, radiator cap, hood and air cleaner were stolen from a car belonging to Sandra Norris, 1703 Alabama, while parked at 1506-B Virginia. While the family attended church, the residence of J. W. Neece, 1302 Lincoln, was burglarized and \$3.50 was stolen.

Robert Wilkerson, Rites Wednesday

Robert Wilkerson, 66, died at 5 a.m. this morning in a local hospital after a short illness.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Church of God in Christ No. 1 with T. O. McGee, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in City Cemetery with River-Welch Funeral Home in charge.

Wilkerson was born in Sweetwater, Tex., and had lived in Big Spring for five years. He was a member of the Church of God in Christ No. 1.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Elza Moore, Belton, Tex.; one nephew, Eld Burel Perkins, Big Spring; and one niece, Mrs. Ida Mae Evens, Belton.

Larry Dee Zant, Services Pending

Arrangements for Larry Dee Zant, 12, victim of a tractor accident at the family farm in the Vealmoor community at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, are pending.

A brother, Nathan L. Zant, was enroute home from Vietnam and services are awaiting his arrival.

Larry Dee was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Zant. Other survivors include a second brother, Michael Leslie Zant, Vealmoor, and two sisters, LeWanda Gayle Zant and Loretta Dawe Zant, Vealmoor.

Name Omitted

In the list of survivors for Mrs. Annie Sewell, widow of G. R. Sewell, the name of Mrs. Otto E. Couch was inadvertently omitted. Mrs. Couch is a daughter. Services for Mrs. Sewell, a long-time resident of Big Spring, were held Saturday.

Marks Is Serious

Robert F. Marks, member of The Herald's advertising staff, is confined to the Webb AFB Hospital following a heart attack Saturday. His condition is regarded as serious.

Petroleum Fire Declared Doused

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — A petroleum fire which blazed for 12 days at a Standard Oil Co. tank here has burned itself out.

Loss was estimated by company officials at \$1.5 million.

Lightning struck the wooden roof of a storage tank holding about 700,000 barrels of oil Dec. 18, touching off the blaze. Firemen kept the blaze from spreading to other tanks.

The fire was officially declared out at 1:30 a.m. Sunday after bulldozers covered the area with dirt and sand as a safeguard against flares.

Eleven Children Perish In Fires At Their Homes

By The Associated Press
Eleven children less than eight years old—seven at Wheeling, W. Va., and four at Baltimore, Md.—were killed in 24 hours in fires at their homes.

The four at Baltimore were in the care of a 16-year-old babysitter who escaped the flames. Fire officials said the bodies were found early today in a bedroom of a two-story duplex.

The mother of the children, Rosemary Smith, 24, and their grandmother, Rena Casey, 57, were treated for shock after notification of the deaths.

The victims were identified as Yvette Smith, 7; a sister, Patricia, 3; and two brothers, Scott, 5; and Andrea, three months. The parents are separated.

Assist. Fire Chief W.M. Mueller

WEATHER

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Scattered light snow in extreme north late in night, snowing over west and north Tuesday. Not so cold and not so much snow as in previous days. Partly cloudy with isolated showers tonight and Tuesday. A little warmer tonight, turning colder late Tuesday. Low tonight 28 to 40. High Tuesday 48 to 60.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy with isolated showers tonight and Tuesday. A little warmer tonight, turning colder late Tuesday. Low tonight 28 to 40. High Tuesday 48 to 60.

TEMPERATURES
CITY SPRING: MAX 33, MIN 20
Amarillo: MAX 30, MIN 20
Chicago: MAX 27, MIN 17
Denver: MAX 30, MIN 4
El Paso: MAX 35, MIN 26
Fort Worth: MAX 42, MIN 28
New York: MAX 33, MIN 27
San Antonio: MAX 48, MIN 38
St. Louis: MAX 31, MIN 7
Sun sets today at 5:57 p.m., Sun rises Tuesday at 7:48 a.m., Highest temperature this date 85 in 1910; lowest temperature this date 8 in 1928. Maximum rainfall this date 57 in 1904. Rain 40 in.

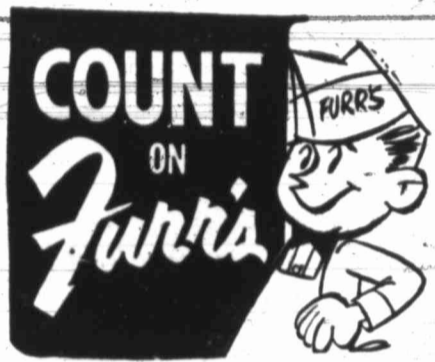


Weather Forecast
A large band of precipitation will cover most of the nation Monday night with most of the areas expecting snow except for the

Gulf Coast states where rain is due. Colder temperatures are in store for the Northeast and the Upper Midwest.

FIRST BABY CONTEST

For
Baby Morgan
a case of
FOOD CLUB
Strained
Baby Food
from . . .



THE WINNER

Baby Morgan, Born To Staff Sgt. and
Mrs. Robert W. Morgan of 1608 E. 5th St.,
Big Spring, at 12:06 A.M. January 1 at Webb Air
Force Base Hospital.



IN HIGHLAND
CENTER
SAYS:

"WELCOME FIRST
BABY MORGAN

WE HAVE A GIFT FOR YOU:

OUR POPULAR

BABY CARRIER

VINYL CUSHION

FITS CAR SEAT OR CHAIR

HAVE YOUR FATHER CALL FOR

THIS GIFT AT WARDS

INFANT DEPARTMENT

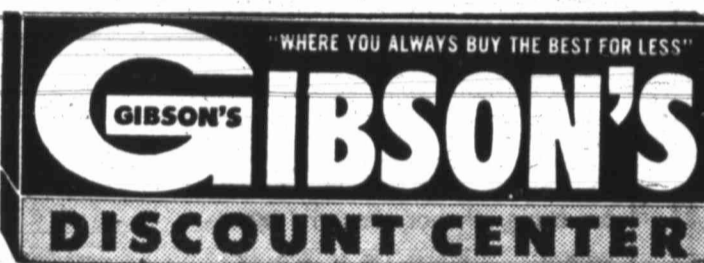
Welcome Baby Morgan

We have a nice gift for you.

Have Dad come by and get it.



JOE and PAULINE



BIG SPRING, TEXAS
2303 GREGG ST.

To Baby Morgan:

ONE FREE
HANKSCRAFT AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC
EIGHT-BOTTLE SERILIZER

MODEL NO. 200-B

THIS STERILIZER IS DESIGNED FOR THE NEW TERMINAL
METHOD OF STERILIZATION. THE NEW REGULAR
METHOD MAY ALSO BE USED.



HATS OFF
TO
BABY MORGAN

Have Your Father
Drop By For Your Gift
From

Gray Jewelers

HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER
On The Mall 263-1541

To
Baby Morgan!
First Of
1968
We Will Present Him
With A
Blanket



WELCOME
Baby Morgan!
Have Your Father
Stop By . . . We Will
Give Him A Barrell
Bank For You
FIRST NATIONAL BANK



4th & Main - Big Spring
member F. D. I. C.

WELCOME
BABY MORGAN

We Have A
Wonderful Gift For You

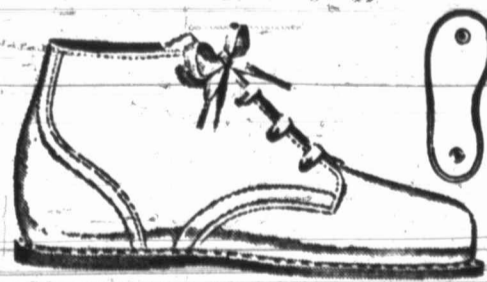
Plus 25% Off On Any Other Baby Furniture
BIG SPRING FURNITURE

110 MAIN

DIAL 267-2631



First Shoes For Toddlers
Should Be Jumping-Jacks'



When he puts his best
foot forward,
will it slide out from under him?

We care, as you do, about keeping your child on his feet. So he can learn to walk, not fall. And by putting his feet in Jumping Jacks Non-Skid shoes, we can help. These shoes are fitted with patented rubber inserts in the heel and sole to keep him steady even on highly waxed, slippery floors. So come in and put your child's feet in Jumping Jacks Non-Skid shoes. Designed to give him the gentle support he needs, the barefoot freedom he loves and the confidence he wants. They'll keep his feet on the ground, not in the air.

Our Gift To
Baby Morgan . . .
A Pair Of
Jumping-Jacks.



SERVING WEST TEXAS

a step . . .
in the
right
direction



GIFT FOR BABY MORGAN

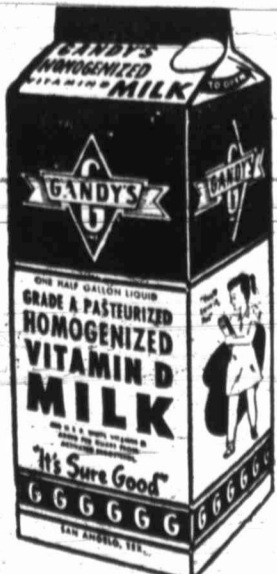
We Want You

To Have The Best . . .

For 30 Days You

Will Receive A Quart Of

rich,
creamy **GANDY'S** Milk.



Have Daddy Come To
Gandy's Soon . . . So
That We Can Start Your
Delivery Of Milk



DIAL
263-7691
FOR HOME
DELIVERY

3210 E. Marcy (FM 700)

Market Veers Sharply, Trading Sets Record

By ED MORSE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1967 stock market went through a hectic year, ending with a gain, but shaken to the roots by developments in the financial world. It was the market's first 2-billion-share year, smashing all records for turnover, and signaling greater-than-ever participation by investors, large and small.

Sharp and dramatic movements, up and down, highlighted the nervous and unsure market. In-and-out traders found this to their liking. It was less comfortable for conservative, long-term investors.

OPTIMISTIC

The outlook for 1968, a presidential election year, was generally optimistic, according to leading advisory services. As in 1967, however, big swings are expected.

A stronger economy is anticipated in 1968 and the stock market is expected to get continued support from the big institutional investors such as pension funds and mutual funds who are aware of the need to hedge against inflation.

Uncertainties befog the prospects for next year. Among them are the fate of the 10 per cent income surtax proposed by President Johnson; the course of the Vietnam War; and the position of the dollar in foreign exchange.

DEVALUATION

The devaluation of Britain's pound sterling was by far the most dramatic single event Wall Street had to reckon with. The impact of the news, however, while temporarily shocking, was quickly digested. After weathering the news, stocks embarked on a prolonged rally.

The market is frequently credited with "discounting" bad news far in advance and it seems to have done so in the case of devaluation.

The Dow Jones industrial average made a closing high of 943.08 on Sept. 25 then sank rapidly to an intra-day low of 847.15 on Nov. 20, the first day of trading after Britain's devaluation. Before that day ended, however, about 10 points of the loss were recovered and the market was off on a rally that lasted weeks. From the Sept. 25 peak to the Nov. 20 bottom the Dow industrials lost 96.93 points, then the

market rose "with the bad news out of the way."

CLIMBING

From the end of 1966 to the Sept. 25 peak the Dow industrials climbed 157.39 points. This was actually a continuation of the great recovery movement which began at the Oct. 7, 1966, low when the average was down to 744.32 after a 250-point collapse in 1966. The rise from the Oct. 7 low to the crest on Sept. 25, 1967, covered 198.32 points, one of the greatest rallies in history. A "correction" of this rise was in the cards, regardless of whatever news occurred.

Just as the 1966 stock market was squeezed by high interest rates, the 1967 market in its early stages was spurred by reductions in interest rates, both in the United States and in foreign countries, including Britain, which cut its bank rate to 6 per cent from 6½ per cent March 16. The Federal Reserve Board pared its discount rate to 4 per cent from 4½ per cent April 6.

The year began with President Johnson asking enactment of a 6-per cent surcharge on income taxes but the President asked, at the same time, for easier money.

GROWTH SLOWER

Meanwhile, business was putting on an uneven performance. The rate of growth slowed markedly. A large overhand of inventories from 1966 brought production cutbacks. The housing market, weak from the start, rose during 1967 but from a very low level, contributing little to the economy. Corporate profits declined in 1967, but are expected to rebound in '68.

High-flying specialties in the stock market far outshone the blue chips and this was noticeable early in the year as the Dow industrials were making an interim peak of 899.89 on May 9. Shortly thereafter Federal Reserve Board Chairman William McChesney Martin warned against massive short-run speculation by some mutual funds and other large investors. Martin spoke of "poisonous qualities reminiscent in some respects of the old pool operations of the 1920s."

WAR JITTERS

War between Israel and the Arab Nations gave the market a big shakedown on June 5 but it rallied from an intra-day low of 842.54 in the Dow industrials. The renewed uptrend carried the average up more than 100 points to the Sept. 25 top of 943.08 in the Dow industrials.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 31.4 points from the 1966 year end to their Aug. 9 peak of 342.6.

President Johnson's request in early August for a 10 per cent income tax surcharge, rather than the 6 per cent he asked in January, was another element in a confused monetary situation. A 50-day strike against Ford Motor Co. and a rise in price for 1968 model cars added to economic complications.

INTEREST UP

Interest rates began to climb long before the first half year was over. As the bond market fell, interest rates continued to stiffen, in some cases rising to their highest levels since the Civil War. This factor was important in the long slide from

the Sept. 25 peak in the Dow. Britain's devaluation of the pound to \$2.40 from \$2.80 was accompanied by a hike to 8 per cent from 6½ per cent in the British Bank rate. The Federal Reserve Board thereupon restored its discount rate to 4½ per cent from 4 per cent. Major banks stiffened their prime rates to 6 per cent from 5½ per cent (the rate charged their biggest and best customers).

Price boosts for steel and other important products however, encouraged many people to hedge against inflation by purchasing stock.

As the year ended, Wall Street analysts expected that the stock market and business would turn up in 1968 despite high interest rates.

BALANCE OF OUR

Winter Merchandise

1/2 price

FOR DOLLAR DAY TUESDAY

Zack's 

MAIN AT SIXTH



LADIES' COATS

Fur trimmed, and untrimmed coats... dressy and casual styles... Regular 50.00 to 179.00 values—

1/3 off

Extra Dividend

LANVIN A VEIL 3.50

Choose A-VEIL of My Sin or Arpege... long-lasting fragrance with a caressing feel... smooth

A VEIL of My Sin or Arpege on arms, throat, bosom, everywhere... silken as it scents

ENDOCREME 1/2 Price

The original natural hormone cream that can help face, neck and throat look years younger again

Regular \$10.00, 4 oz. jar only **\$5.00**

ENDOCREME

Moisturizing cleanser 1/2 Price

Regular 5.00, 8 oz. jar, only **2.50**

TUESDAY IS

DOLLAR DAY

AT

Hemphill-Wells

STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 5:30

Tall Texas Tale Explains Surgery

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Enrique Monreal, 23, of El Paso underwent surgery Thursday after swallowing a tooth brush.

"It's all because I like to brush my teeth way back in my mouth," he said.

Horoscope Forecast FOR TOMORROW —CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Your friends and acquaintances can be very helpful to you now so let them in on and your cherished longings of a considerable period of time are and see what you can do to help them get the personal desires that are closest to their hearts. Get in the groove with up-to-date and modern ways of doing things.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You have very inspiring ideas on the new year. Your stars and planets are setting them in operation quickly. Some friends of long standing can be instrumental in assisting now. Get in touch with him or her.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Contacting that person in high position who has been helpful before can bring further assistance now. You are able to get into what civic work that brings excellent benefits to you. Add much to present reputation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Carry through with promises to find new and better outlets, date, meeting interesting and progressive persons. Get in touch with persons out of town and get the results you want. Be precise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Right time now to take care of certain chores that holiday festivities prevented and for which the time was not ripe. Come to a better understanding with mate, also. Show you appreciate ideas.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't deviate in going ahead with what is expected of you by partners, and show cooperation in any contracts you have made. Then out to fun and frolic your way in the early P.M. Be with the right people.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Dive right into the work you planned for the beginning of the new year and show your efficiency. Co-workers will cooperate willingly with any good ideas you may have. Be kind with them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Get into the recreations you like that could be a continuation of the holiday fun that is most worthwhile with fine persons you have met. Show talents. Give children the benefits of your good advice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) It is very important that you keep promises you have made. So get busy without further procrastination. Get right results. Start that new venture for which you have long been planning.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal day to keep appointments on time. Show for the items that are so vital to your well being, better operations. All persons on the telephone who hold the key to your advancement. Go over reports, etc.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get your property more modern so that you fit right in with the Joneses and not have to take a back seat to anyone. Find some new way to add to your regular income. You have talents you have not tapped yet.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Much can be accomplished now if you are more practical and not have a closed mind. Dress in your finest and then be-out socially to the places that are your best bet. Stop being such a saddyduddy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Study into whatever is most puzzling to you and reach the right conclusions. Get yourself into the right groove in life. Be sure you give others benefit of your ideas if asked for them.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN tomorrow... he or she, will be one of those very socially minded young people who will have a clever notion that much can be accomplished in this fashion, so don't feel that he or she is not practical. Send to a business college for best results. Then the combination of business and pleasure lead to fine success, pleasant life.

Our Two-Store-Deep Semi-Annual

Clearance Sale

Starts Tuesday At 9:00 A.M.

—NO LAYAWAYS, REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES, PLEASE—

THE KID'S SHOP

3rd at Runnels

MISS TEXAS SHOP

217 Runnels



HAT BARGAINS GALORE IN OUR MILLINERY DEPARTMENT. DON'T MISS THEM

ALSO: Group of Coifs, Values to 5.00, now \$2

PERMA LIFT TECHNIQUE PANTIE SPECIAL

New side paneled Long Leg Pantie with 3 kinds of control knitted into each Pantie... maximum support around hips, tummy and backside... medium support around upper thighs... minimum control at the leg bands. Can be machine washed and dried.

Sizes S, M, L, XL. White only. 13.00 regularly. Now **9.99**

GOSSARD JANUARY SPECIALS

*Gossard answer-deb (shown at left) with lightly boned 2 1/2" collar top... Nylon and Lycra Spandex power net in white.

Sizes S, M, L. 14.00 regularly. Now **11.99**

Size XL, 15.00 regularly. Now **12.99**

*Gossard answer-deb girdle (not shown) with 2 1/2" collar top.

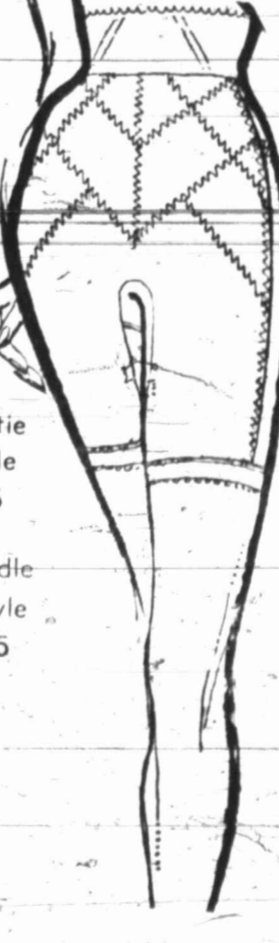
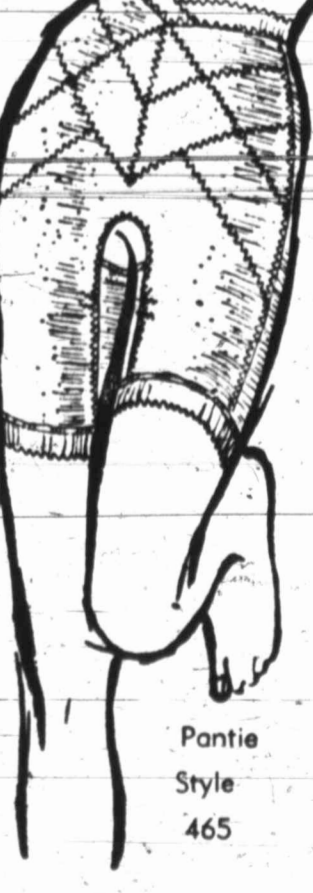
Sizes S, M, L. 11.00 regularly, now **8.99**

Size XL, 12.00 regularly, now **9.99**

*Gossard Gossar-Deb (shown right) in Lycra® Power Net.

Sizes S, M, L. 13.00 regularly now **10.99**

Size XL, 14.00 regularly, now **11.99**

Pantie Style 485

Girdle Style 425

Pantie Style 465

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1968

SECTION B

WEATHER CONTRIBUTES TO HAZARDOUS HIGHWAYS

Texas' Traffic Deaths Now Total 27

By The Associated Press
Holiday highway traffic, with the added peril of snow, ice and freezing rain, has sent the long New Year's weekend violent death toll soaring in Texas.

Of the 40 deaths counted in the state since 6 p.m. Friday, 27 of the fatalities were blamed on traffic accidents.

The Associated Press tabulation was to continue through midnight tonight.

Hazardous driving warnings were issued for the western part of the state and rains that were predicted for other sections of Texas were expected to make traveling dangerous today.

Two persons were killed Sunday when an ambulance and a pickup truck collided at Beaumont. Reggie Michael Davis, riding as a passenger in the front of the ambulance was killed outright. Woodrow "Butch" Bando, 46, the pickup driver, died several hours later in a Beaumont hospital. Three persons were injured in the wreck.

Maria Rodriguez, 14, of Le Grand, Calif., was killed in a one-car accident Sunday about a mile west of McNary in Hudspeth County. State police said seven other persons were injured in the IH 10 crash which occurred when the car struck a slick spot on the pavement, skidded into a bridge and then into a deep ditch.

Robert Wayne Brummett, 39, a guitarist with a country music group, was shot to death as he played for a dance at El Paso Saturday night. Murder charges were filed against Ralph M. Worley, 41, of El Paso.

Michael Guy Eldridge, 18, of Houston was killed Sunday when the car he drove collided head-on with a second vehicle on a foggy city street. A passenger in the second car, Beverly K. Briscoe, 21, was listed in critical condition in a Houston hospital.

Mrs. Norma G. Andrus, 55, of Houston was killed Sunday in a two-car crash about a mile east of Richards on Farm Road 149. The accident occurred in Grimes County.

Jessie Anderson, 63, of Smithville was killed Sunday in a two-car accident four miles west of Smithville. The crash occurred on Farm Road 2571.

Marselia Zepeda, 3, of Harlingen was killed Sunday in a two-car collision. The crash oc-

curred on US 281 near Mercedes in the Lower Rio Grande Valley just east of the Farm Road 1015 intersection.

A car slammed into a utility pole in Atascosa County in South Texas Saturday night, killing Nicado Delgado, 17, of Christine.

A one-car accident in San Antonio shortly before dawn Sunday killed Joe Galvez Cantu, 41, of San Antonio.

Bonifacio Romero of San Marcos died Sunday morning in a one-car wreck a mile west of

Maxwell on a farm road in Caldwell County.

A Gatesville woman, Ella Davis, 70, was killed Saturday when struck by a car as she walked across a Gatesville street.

A three-car smash-up one-half mile south of Haskell on US 277 Saturday killed a Conway Springs, Kan., child. The victim was Kirk Alan Brown, 3 months.

James M. Spellman, 28, of Corpus Christi, was killed late Saturday in a car-train collision at the intersection of US 281 and

FM 140 in Atascosa County.

A two-car wreck six miles north of Brenham on Texas 36 Saturday night killed Larry Lewis, 23, of Summerville. Five persons were hurt.

Tommy Tydlacka, 22, of Bryan was killed in a two-vehicle crash Saturday just outside the Bryan city limits on Texas 21.

Two cars slammed together Saturday night in the Dallas suburb of Grand Prairie, killing Russell Douglas Gaines, 62, of Grand Prairie. Five others were injured.

Mrs. Dollie Chaney, 51, of Dallas was killed Saturday in a head-on collision of two cars on rain-slick Texas 64, about 35 miles west of Tyler. Three other persons were injured.

Mrs. Jo. Patric, 53, of Denton was fatally injured Saturday when she was involved in a two-car collision within the Denton city limits. Police said the streets were wet from rains when the accident occurred but would not attribute it to the weather.

Larry Zant, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Zant, was killed Saturday when he fell from a tractor into a shredding machine. The accident occurred on the Zant farm, about 20 miles north of Big Spring.

Roger Osmund, 15, died Saturday night of a gunshot wound in the chest. Police who were investigating the shooting, said it occurred in the Osmund home in Houston.

Hubert Johnson, 39, of Houston was killed Saturday when he was struck by a train as he slept on railroad tracks in Houston.

Ella M. Rawls, 56, of Fort Worth was killed Friday night as she crossed the Jacksboro Highway in Fort Worth's northwestern section.

Billy Eugene Montgomery, 36, died of a rifle bullet wound in the right leg Saturday, about 17 miles west of Centerville. Two boys found the Humble resident's body. Police said it appeared Montgomery tried to start his car and search for help but was too weak.

Capt. Luther J. Young, 27, of Little Rock, Ark., burned to death early Saturday when his trailer house caught fire in Wichita Falls. Young, a bachelor, was stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base here.

Fire swept a small home in Houston early Saturday, taking the life of Iver Thomas, 41. His 76-year-old grandfather and the elderly man's daughter escaped.

Also in Houston, Douglas Been, 24, a soldier on leave from Ft. Polk, was shot to death in a grill Friday night. Police said an argument erupted over a woman.

Henry Lee Gillard, 28, was stabbed to death outside his home in Houston early Saturday.

A two-car collision in Houston Friday night took the life of Charles Edward Florow, 39.

Officers at Mount Enterprise said two Negro brothers were shot to death and a third man wounded in the back of a cafe outside town late Friday night.

The dead, both in their 20s, were Charles and Luther Pipkin of Mount Enterprise. A man of about 30 was being questioned by authorities.

A Kingsville youth was killed Saturday when struck by a car as he walked along US 77 north of Kingsville. He was Augustine Martinez, 18.

Settlement Today Averts NYC Bus-Subway Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — A bus-subway strike was averted today with the reaching of a new contract between the Transit Authority and two transit unions.

Word of the settlement came after all-night marathon negotiations at the Americana Hotel.

Negotiations had been extended from the 3 a.m. strike deadline set by the unions to 7 a.m. as talks went on.

Mayor John V. Lindsay, without giving details, said he could state that "the total cost of this package will be under \$70 million."

The Transit Authority said earlier that original union demands would cost \$1.1 billion.

A strike would have been a repeat of the 12-day transit tieup of New Year's Day 1966. It shut down 800 miles of interconnected bus- and subway routes carrying more than seven million persons on the average weekday.

Lindsay, mediator Theodore Kheel, and TWU President Matthew Guinan all called the pact "fair and equitable."

Guinan said the terms were not being disclosed immediately because his negotiating team still had to conclude contracts with private companies, four of which operate in Queens and Manhattan.

Lindsay said he had been advised by the Transit Authority "that under the terms of the settlement the fare will be kept at the present level (20 cents) for the foreseeable future."

The crux of the dispute between the Transit Authority and the AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union apparently centered on the demand for a pension plan allowing transit workers to retire at half pay after 20 years of service.

The union also seeks a 30 per cent pay boost, and a reduction of the work week from 40 to 38 hours plus other fringe benefits.

The TWU represents 36,000 employees.

Some 1,700 transit employees are represented by the AFL-CIO Amalgamated Transit Union, also taking part in the talks.

The 1966 strike occurred five hours after John V. Lindsay assumed office as mayor.

With subways and buses halted, the millions heading for work last year resorted to long-distance walking, bicycling, and car pools which resulted in unprecedented traffic jams. Store sales slumped sharply, but hotels did a booming business.

In 1966 the union won a \$62 million package, including a 15 per cent pay raise over two years. The bus and subway fare went from 15 to 20 cents as a result of the contract.

The Transit Authority said the current demands would cost \$1.1 billion, twice what the union got two years ago. Also, the TA said, 35 per cent of its hourly employees would qualify for immediate retirement under the proposed pension plan, stripping the system of trained men.

Subway workers now can retire at age 55, and bus employees at age 65 with 25 years' service.

Current pay scales range from \$3.18 an hour for change clerks to \$4 hourly for subway motormen.

Strike talk also was heard in the taxicab industry, with both drivers and fleet owners expressing dissatisfaction with a recently reached contract agreement and a proposed city

authorization of an average 15 cents-a-ride fare hike. The owners and drivers want an increase of at least 25 cents a mile.

Some drivers say they will strike today, although union leaders have advised against it.

Retiree Asks Pension Cut

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A retired Memphis fire captain has asked the city pension board to lower his pension.

Pension board members said the request from George Ikard was the first they had received.

Ikard said he receives a city pension of \$202 a month. Social Security payments of \$44 and a \$78.75 soldier's pension. He said his Social Security payment will increase \$11 a month and this, with a city pension increase, would put him in a higher income bracket and cause him to lose his soldier's pension.

\$1 Million Gift

DALLAS (AP)—Eugene Constantine Jr., a Dallas oil man, gave \$1 million to the University of Dallas Saturday in memory of his son, Eugene Constantine III, a Marine officer killed on Okinawa during World War II.

Scientists Seek Pill For Does

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) — For more than a decade, scientists at nearby Plum Brook have been working to develop a center for research into space propulsion systems of the future.

Now science is tackling another problem at the center: Can a birth control pill be developed to

keep down the rapidly growing herd of deer roaming the Plum Brook acres?

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials say the deer herd has more than doubled during the past seven years and now numbers more than 700.

The deer are so tame they poke their heads through laboratory windows and "even graze around the nuclear reactor," a NASA spokesman said Friday.

THE OUTLET

JANUARY

CLEARANCE!

Flocked

VELOUR SETS

Were 7.49
NOW 6.33

PLAIN

VELOUR SETS

Were 5.99
NOW 4.99

Long Sleeve Stripe

TOPS

Were 3.99
NOW 3.29

Long Sleeve Plain

TOPS

Were 3.29
NOW 2.69

AND LOOK AT THIS
JANUARY 2nd
ONLY

ALL 100% NYLON

PANTS

(In The Store)
Reg. 4.99, Now 3.99

Special One Day Only

STRETCH PANTS

THE OUTLET

11th and Johnson

Out-We-Go

(GREGG STREET STORE ONLY)

CLEARANCE

DOORS OPEN TUESDAY 9 A.M.

SALE!

(GREGG STREET STORE ONLY)

One Group

Dresses .. 6.00

Values to 17.95

COLOGNE

1/3 Price

GLOVES

1/3 Off

ENTIRE STOCK, COTTON

PAJAMAS
GREATLY
REDUCED

JEWELRY

50¢

ALL
MATERNITY WEAR
1/2 PRICE

Blouses AND T-Shirts

1/3 OFF

TEA

INCLUDES

Constant Comment

1/2 PRICE

HANDBAGS

1/3 OFF

RAINCOATS

VALUES TO 24.95

\$12.50

CAR COATS

Drastically
REDUCED

SWEATERS

REDUCED

1/3 TO 1/2 PRICE

ROBES

AND MODEL COATS
REDUCED

1/3 TO 1/2 PRICE

FISHER'S

SINCE 1882

GROUP WOOL

PANTS

VALUES TO 12.95

5.00

COTTON

PANTS

1/2 PRICE

Westbrook Abounds In Visitors For Holidays

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Odem and children visited with his mother, Mrs. Austin Odem in Sweetwater and with Mr. and Mrs. Ramey Jameson of Silver during the holidays.

Melvin Morgan, Lubbock, spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Arlie Moore.

Sherry Brannan of Long Beach, Calif., arrived Friday night to visit her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Edwards and Doyce. Other holiday guests included Mrs. A. L. Floyd and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rogers of Snyder, Mrs. I. M. Prather of Hobbs, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Prather of Amarillo.

Guests of Mrs. F. B. Oglesby were Mrs. Ronnie McGowan and daughter, Rhonda of Hobbs, N.M. Mrs. Oglesby spent Christmas Day in San Angelo in the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Jack Myers and family.

The Rev. and Mrs. Dan Oglesby and family of Abilene were Christmas guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Oglesby.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Anderson and Mrs. Curtis Clemmer spent Thursday in Abilene.

OTHER VISITORS
Christmas visitors in the W. A. Bell home were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Holtkott and son, David, and Mrs. Kate Holtkott, Lubbock, Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Yelling and daughters of Levelland, Mrs. A. K. McCarley, Mr. and Mrs. Kay McCarley Jr. and daughters of Colorado City.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson included their sons and families, the Weldon Dawsons of Midland and the L. M. Dawsons of Fluvanna.

Visiting Commissioner and Mrs. Drue Cawthon during the holidays were his son and daughter, Jimmy and Glenda of

Lubbock, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Delaney and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bassham and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Pharris all of Colorado City.

Guests of the Gay Moores were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moore and son, Kenneth of Arlington, who also visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hart.

GUEST SPEAKER
Ralph Bryant will be guest speaker at the First Baptist Church Sunday in observance of Youth Day. College students home for the holidays and other young people of the church will assist in the service.

Mrs. D. J. Barber is a patient in Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City.

Mrs. Rex McKenney was host to members of the Young Peoples Sunday School Classes with a social in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Roberts spent the holidays with her nephew, Dick Kennedy and family of Odessa.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moody Christmas Day was Mrs. Bobby Henderson and Mrs. Charles Jefferies of Colorado City and Emmet Matlock and son, Mark, of Midland. The Matlocks also visited with his parents.

IN MENARD
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pope are spending the holidays with his mother in Menard.

Guests of the Keith Williams were Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hoyle of Lubbock and Howard Williamson of Nacogdoches.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shupp and son of Orla, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rabb, Jim Sexton and his mother visited during the holidays with the C. E. Rannes, also their daughter, Mrs. Royce Feaster and family, of Big Spring.



MRS. DONALD F. GNEISER (Curley's Studio)

Wedding Held In Wisconsin

Miss Eunice Elsa Mincy and Donald Fredric Gneiser were united in marriage Saturday evening in Our Saviour's United Church of Christ in Ripon, Wis. The candlelight service was performed by Egon Schieler, minister, before an altar adorned with an arrangement of red carnations and flanked by emerald palms.

Harold Rupnew sang "O Promise Me" and "The Wedding Prayer" accompanied by Miss Ida Bulcoch, organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Mincy, Route Two, Ripon, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredric Gneiser, Green Lake, Wis.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal sheath gown of white velvet, designed with long sleeves tapering to petal points over the hands and rounded collar accented with seed pearls. Her chapel-length train was attached at the back bodice and was lined with white satin. The bridal bouquet was of white roses.

Miss Carolyn Mincy served as her sister's maid of honor. She wore a formal dress of pale green velvet designed in straight lines with rounded neckline. She wore a matching green velvet bow and carried red carnations with holly. Bridesmaid was Mrs. John Goetz of Wood Dale, Ill., sister of the bride, and Miss Marcia Bentley was bridesmaid. They wore identical dresses of dark green velvet with matching headpiece and flowers.

Lt. E. J. Fickler of Kewaskum, Wis., was best man. Groomsmen were Eugene Mincy, of Whitewater, Wis., twin brother of the bride and Richard Debn of Green Lake, Wis. Ushers included Harvey Mincy and John Mincy, brothers of the bride, and Clair Katz and Robert Selchow, both of Green Lake, Wis.

Brenda Roebke of Greendale, Wis., served as flower girl. She wore a white velvet dress designed similar to the bride's gown and carried a small bouquet of white roses. Mark Gneiser was the ring bearer.

WEDDING TRIP
The couple left on a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., and for traveling, the bride chose a two-piece black and white suit dress. Her accessories were black, and she wore a white rose corsage. The couple will be at home at 1425 E. 6th, Ponderosa Apartments.

The bride is a graduate of Evan Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing, Milwaukee, Wis., and attended Sheboygan UW Extension in Sheboygan, Wis. She is now serving as a first lieutenant at Webb AFB, 3560th United States Air Force Hospital. The bridegroom graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point, Wis., where he was affiliated with Sigma Chi Epsilon fraternity. He is presently employed at the Food Research Institute at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

RECEPTION
Following the wedding, a reception was held in the Tusculum Country Club in Green Lake, Wis. Those in the immediate line were the bride couple, parents and feminine attendants. The refreshment table was decorated with red carnations, white pompons and holly. Approximately 200 attended.

Forsanites Entertain Guests

FORSAN (SC)—Families here have been busy going or entertaining during the holiday season.

Mrs. H. H. Story has had as her guests her daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Strone, Glenn and Anne, of San Angelo, and Mrs. Ellabeth Barnett, Midland.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley were Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Martin and children from Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Aubuchon of Irving were to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Klahr, and Rickie. Other guests expected are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gardner and son from Anaheim, Calif. He is Mrs. Klahr's brother. A sister, Mrs. Sylvia Behtel, Big Spring, also is due to be in the Klahr home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rip Bailey and Kathy were in Iraan and San Angelo during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka were in Odessa Thursday to visit with Mrs. W. B. Dunn. In Midland they visited in the L. W. Moore home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rip Bailey and Kathy were in Iraan and San Angelo during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka were in Odessa Thursday to visit with Mrs. W. B. Dunn. In Midland they visited in the L. W. Moore home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell visited in Dallas and Fort Worth with relatives.

Mrs. Idella Alexander, Andrews, was a Forsan visitor in the home of Walter Gressett and Mrs. Vera Harris.

Among holiday relatives in the Jim T. Miller home were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cannon and children, Hobbs, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Matthews and children have returned to their home in Gilmer after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scudday, and Bernie.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroney and grandchildren, Brenda and Steve Cowley, have been visiting in Snyder with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Monroney and daughters.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild were Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Palmer and Jack of Jalisco, N. M.

Jackie Whetsel, Amarillo, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Whetsel, and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Elrod and daughter, Susan, are attending the wedding of their son, and brother, H. K. Elrod, this weekend in Richmond, Tex.

Stanton Visitors Are Reported

STANTON (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Christopher are spending New Year's holidays in Odessa with their children.

Donald Avery is returning to college in Amarillo.

Judge and Mrs. Jim McCoy have had their children visiting them.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Clark attended the funeral services recently of their niece, Mrs. Tressie Viola Gamel, Midland, Mrs. M. C. Thoms, 10 The Executive Lane, Midland, was the officiating minister.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harvard have moved to Midland to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Vest of Brownfield visited in the Walter Graves' home Friday.

Fashion CLEARANCE

(Misses' and half sizes and 40 to 48)

Fall, Winter Merchandise

- SUITS • DRESSES • SLACKS
- BLOUSES • SKIRTS • SWEATERS

Reduced to **1/3** OFF REGULAR PRICE

Mary Jo DRESS SHOPPER

- No Exchanges
- No Refunds On Sale Items

901 1/2 Johnson

SALE Bargains! Bargains! Bargains!

Dorothy Ragan's Tot - N - Teen

901 Johnson

267-6491

NO REFUNDS NO EXCHANGES

CLEARANCE CONTINUES

TWO FOR 1 SALE

GET A DRESS FREE

BUY ONE DRESS FOR REGULAR

PRICE AND GET ONE OF EQUAL

VALUE FREE

1 RACK SHIRTS 1/3 off

LADIES' COATS 1/4 off

MANY MORE ITEMS REDUCED

- No Alterations • No Exchanges
- No Refunds

Nancy Hanks Women's and Children's Wear

206 N. Gregg 267-5054

Highland Center **Fabric Mart** On The Mall

1 Table of Assorted **WOOLENS** 1/2 PRICE
Fashion and Savings Are Yours
Every bolt of fabric has a yellow tag
Acrylic; Cotton
Instantly Wool Plaid Skirt Length

Compton Corduroy Narrow Wale, Reg. 98c ... 69c YD.
WIDE WALE, REG. \$1.20 ... 88c

Velveteens 36" Wide, Reg. 2.98 1.98 YD.

Knitting Corner YARNS 1/3 off
CLEARANCE SALE ALL WINTER FABRIC

Royal 'D' Fabric Washable Orlean & Rayon Reg. 1.98, 45" 1.00

CLAN CREST Reg. 2.49, 45" 1.49 Yd.

Shirley HOMESPUN Solid Prints, Reg. 1.98 1.00 Yd.

YOU'LL FIND GOOD FABRIC BUYS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY. JUST RIGHT TO SEW NOW FOR WINTER SEASON

Milliken Blends Plaids & Solids

54" Wide Reg. 3.49 1.98

Galey & Lord TARPON 45" Plaid, Solid Reg. 1.98 1.00

CROWN BONDED PLAID Rayon Acetate & Cotton Reg. 4.98 2.98 Yd.

Klopam Dacrons Whipped Cream Solids and Prints 1.00

LOOMSKILL PRINTED ACETATE Reg. 1.98, 45" 1.00

Reg. 2.98 1.49 YD.



SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE

Now the sale you have been waiting for. Famous name shoes for women in the season's most popular styles, colors and materials. You'll save 1/3 and more on top quality shoes.

SAVE UP TO 1/3 AND MORE!

SAVE ON FAMOUS NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS!

NATURALIZER, LIFE STRIDE, De LISO DEBS, SMARTAIRE, CALIFORNIA COBBLERS

ADORES, AMALFI, AND MORE.

OPEN THURSDAY EVENING 'TIL 8

BARNES PELLETIER

IN 1968 SAVE WITH FURR'S

MIRACLE PRICES!

SAVE WITH THESE MIRACLE PRICES TODAY!

GRAPE JUICE FOOD CLUB 24-OZ. BOTTLE **3 FOR \$1**

SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN **59c**

Dinners MORTON'S, FRESH FROZEN, CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY, SALISBURY STEAK, MEAT LOAF, OR MAC. AND CHEESE. YOUR CHOICE **3 FOR \$1**

SPINACH FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN **7 FOR \$1**

CORN KOUNTY KIST, WHOLE KERNEL 12-OZ. CAN **6 FOR \$1**

EGGS FARM PAC U.S.D.A. GRADE A MEDIUM, DOZ. **3 FOR \$1**

TISSUE SISK TOILET 4-ROLL PKG. **29c**

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING QUART **39c** *SUPER SPECIAL*

WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES



CONTINUING OUR POLICY OF LOW PRICES . . . IN 1968

Furr's Super Markets' everyday food prices save you more on your total food bill . . . the low pricing policy of Furr's is a modern day "Miracle" . . . because Furr's holds the line on rising food cost by keeping prices down. Look for Furr's "MIRACLE PRICES," continuing its lowest possible prices.

MORE REASONS that Furr's "MIRACLE PRICES" are your best bet for bigger savings . . . Frontier Stamps are yours with every purchase . . . with the double bonus of double Frontier Stamps on Wednesday! . . . You'll find the leading national brands at Furr's . . . guaranteed quality and goodness! . . . complete and courteous service seven days a week! . . . Double your money back guarantee on Farm Pac Blue Ribbon Beef . . . pick of the crop in fresh fruit and vegetables . . . widest of selections.

DOLLAR SALE!

NO GAMES-NO GIMMICKS

Furr's has eliminated all games and expensive gimmicks . . . and the savings are passed on to you in Furr's "MIRACLE PRICES." At Furr's you don't pay for gimmicks . . . you get the best foods, unconditionally guaranteed, at the very lowest possible prices! Depend on Furr's in 1968 to continue its policy of low prices for its customers.

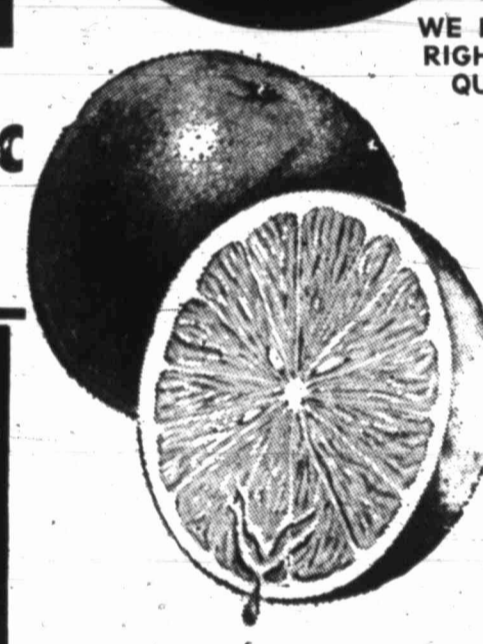
Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

ORANGES

TEXAS, SWEET & JUICY LB. **7 1/2c**

TOMATOES

FRESH VINE RIPLE LB. **19c**



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

- Pineapple Juice Food Club, 46-oz. Can 4/\$1
- Pineapple Santa Rosa, Sliced, No. 2 Can 4/\$1
- PEAS Food Club, Sweet, No. 303 Can 5/\$1
- Fabric Softner Topco, 33-oz. Jar 3/\$1
- Room Deodorant Topco, Ass'l., 7-oz. Can 3/\$1
- Welchade Regular or Low Calorie, 46-oz. Can 3/\$1
- Pork & Beans Van Camp's, No. 2 1/2 Can 29c
- Margarine Fleischman, Soft, 1-lb. 45c
- Cookies Sunshine 7 1/2-oz. Chocolate Chip, or 8-oz. Butter Flavored, Pkg. 4/\$1

DOUBLE FRONTIER STAMPS

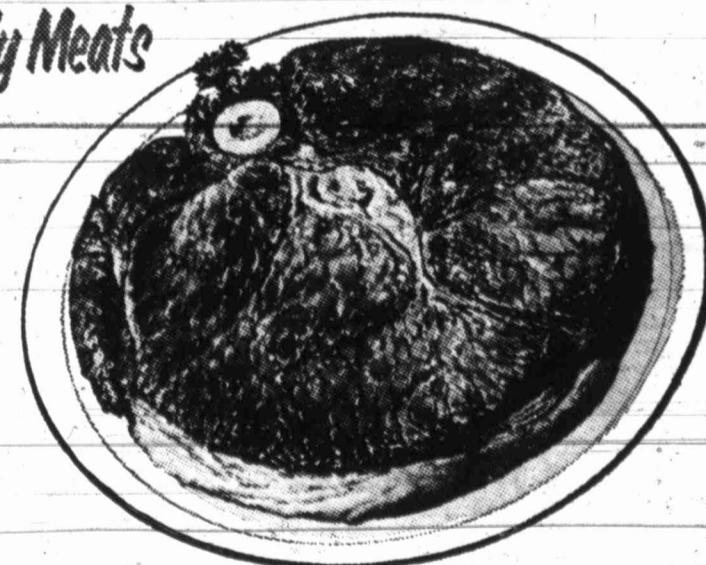
on Wednesday with \$2.50 purchase or more



Depend on Furr's Quality Meats

Sirloin

Steak, Full Top Cut - Semi-Boneless LB. **97c**



Round Steak U.S.D.A. Choice & Farm Pac Blue Ribbon Beef LB. **77c**

Fresh Frozen Food Savings

MORTON'S FRESH FROZEN, CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY, MEAT LOAF, SALISBURY STEAK, OR MAC. AND CHEESE. YOUR CHOICE, PKG.

Pot Pies 6 FOR \$1

- PIZZA, Dining In, Cheese, Fresh Frozen, 12 1/2-oz. Pkg. 2/\$1
- BROCCOLI SPEARS, Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, 10-oz. Pkg. 5/\$1
- DRINKS, Libby's, Fresh Frozen, Assorted Flavors, 6-oz. Can 9/\$1

Health & Beauty Aids

MOUTHWASH

- CEPACOL 20-OZ. BOTTLE **99c**
- HAIR DRESSING, Groom & Clean, 3 1/2-oz. Tube 49c
- SHAVE CREAM, Gillette, 11-oz. Regular or Foamy 69c
- TOOTHPASTE, Gleem, Family Size 63c

- SIRLOIN, BONELESS CHOPPED, U.S.D.A. INSP. FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR CHOICE **STEAK** LB. **98c**
- T-BONE, U.S.D.A. INSP. FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR CHOICE **STEAK** LB. **\$1.09**
- SWISS, DELICIOUS ROUND BONE CUT, U.S.D.A. INSP. FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR CHOICE **STEAK** LB. **78c**
- BACON FARM PAC, LB. **57c**
- TENDERIZED, LEAN, NO WASTE, U.S.D.A. INSP. FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR CHOICE **STEAK** LB. **99c**
- SO LEAN, SO DELICIOUS **Ground Chuck** LB. **59c**
- MARKET MADE, EXTRA LEAN, EXTRA GOOD **SAUSAGE** LB. **49c**



11th & YOUNG



MR. AND MRS. LESTER T. STRECH

Couple Is Married In Baptist Temple Rites

Miss Elaine Ocoee Puckett became the bride of Michael Norman Moore Thursday evening during a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Frank Pierce in the Baptist Temple. A sunburst floral arrangement graced the altar flanked by cathedral tapers in branched candelabra.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Puckett of Gail Route, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ella Moore, 2410 Scurry, and Mike Moore, Snyder Hwy.

Mrs. Pat Allen played traditional wedding selections on the organ.

The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father. She was attired in a street-length white crepe sheath worn with a white lace cage designed with long full sleeves. Her headpiece was of pearl and lace holding a fingertip-length veil of silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of feathered white carnations tied with white streamers.

Miss Carolyn Underwood served as maid of honor. She chose a street-length red velvet dress with a red velvet circlet accented with a veil. She carried a bouquet of red and white peppermint carnations.

Douglas Roundtree was best man and Tommy Loving was an usher.

The couple left on a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination. For traveling, the bride chose an emerald green A-line dress with platinum coat and accessories. She wore the corsage from her bridal bouquet. The couple will be at home in Big Spring.

SCHOOLS

Both Mr. and Mrs. Moore graduated from Big Spring Senior High School and are attending Howard County Junior College. The couple was selected for the cover picture for the HCJC directory during this school term.

RECEPTION

A reception was held in fellowship hall. The bridal couple, her parents, his mother and the maid of honor greeted guests in the receiving line.

Wedding Solemnized In Barstow Church

An archway formed by graduated candelabra entwined with greenery and holding white tapers provided the background for the marriage of Miss Cherry Wright and Lester Terrance Strech Saturday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church in Barstow.

Flanking the archway were tall baskets of white chrysanthemums and tall white tapers in white candelabra. Family pews were marked with avocado green velvet bows.

The Rev. Martin Landers, Baptist minister and head of the speech department at Howard County Junior College in Big Spring, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wright of Barstow, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lester Strech, 1425 E. 6th, and the late Mr. Strech of Big Spring.

Rex Shipp of Waco played the piano accompaniment as Miss Jane Shipp, Shallowater, and Miss Barbara Shipp of Dallas, sang "Because," "The Lord's Prayer," and "The Twelfth of Never."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white silk street-length dress of Saki cloth accented with Alencon lace. The Empire silhouette was designed with bateau neckline and elbow-length sleeves. The bodice was accented with applied lace and the A-line skirt featured a Watteau panel. A matching ivory rosette held her shoulder-length veil of silk illusion, and she carried a white orchid atop a white Bible.

Mrs. Larry Morris of San Marcos served as matron of honor. She chose a gold crepe dress and carried an avocado tulle fan accented with gold chrysanthemums. Her head-dress was a cluster of gold chrysanthemums encircled by a gold veil of illusion.

Larry Morris of San Marcos was best man. Ushers were Billy Singleton of O'Donnell and Hattell Simpson of Midland.

WEDDING TRIP

The couple left on a wedding trip to El Paso. For traveling, Mrs. Strech chose a two-piece orange suit accented with silk print blouse. Her accessories were navy and white, and she wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet. The couple will be at home at 3102 4th St., Apartment 167 in Lubbock.

The bride attended Howard County Junior College, Southwest Texas State College, Chapman College's World Campus Afloat and Texas Technological College, Lubbock. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Eta, professional speech and hearing therapy organization.

The bridegroom graduated from Big Spring Senior High School. He attended HCJC, Southwest Texas State College and Texas Tech.

RECEPTION

A wedding reception was held in the Community Center in Barstow.

The guest registry table was covered with a cloth of avocado net with gold fringe over an avocado colored cloth. A white wedding ring tree centered the table. Miss Ann Hestes of Fort Worth presided at the bride's book.

The refreshment table was laid with an avocado cloth overlaid with avocado net and centered with an arrangement of gold flowers accented with two white love birds. Avocado green candles in gold candelabra flanked the center arrangement.

Others in the house party were Miss Gayl Wright, Houston; Miss Norma Howery, El Paso; Miss Gave Prewitt, Pecos; Mrs. Bob Allgood, Barstow; Mrs. L. H. Nutt, Pecos; Mrs. W. G. Hestes, Fort Worth; Mrs. E. E. Howery, El Paso and Mrs. Gene Singleton of O'Donnell.

Attending from Big Spring were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Singleton, grandparents of the bridegroom.

Wanda Whitehead is spending the school holidays with her mother, Mrs. L. F. Fuson of Midland.

Jerald Messimer left Friday for his home in Titusville, Fla., after spending the holidays with his parents, the Roy Messimers. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rees of Dallas.

Cafeteria Menus

FORSAN SCHOOLS
TUESDAY — Hamburger steak and gravy, creamed potatoes, blackeyed peas and pineapple.
WEDNESDAY — Stew and cheese wedges, buttered corn, apricot pie and cornbread.
THURSDAY — Roast and gravy, sweet potatoes, green beans, peaches and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish sticks, buttered potatoes, tossed salad, banana pudding and milk.



To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Owlin A. Brock, 3913 Hamilton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Joyce, to Jake L. Trantham. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Trantham, 1313 Stadium. The couple will marry Feb. 2 in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, with the Rev. Francis J. Beazley officiating.

Robert Hutchins Visit At Lakesite

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchins and children of Post are visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hutchins, of Lake Colorado City. They were guests of the Altis Clemmers on Wednesday. Other guests of the Hutchins include Donnie Hardin, Levelland, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell of Cross Plains.

Mrs. F. Newman Visits In Dallas

Mrs. Faye Newman, 3304 Drexel, had as her holiday guest her daughter, Margie Newman of Dallas. Mrs. Newman returned to Dallas with her and visited her brother, Otis Anderson. Miss Newman is associated in the commercial art department with Dallas Power and Light Company.

Holiday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Carr had as their holiday guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frei of Washington, D. C.

Marriage Vows Read For Couple

Mrs. Jeanne Jabor and John S. Edgar Jr. exchanged wedding vows Sunday afternoon in the home of the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Smith, 1803 Settles.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wells, 1602 Stadium Ave., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Edgar Sr., 4109 Muir St.

The Rev. Marvin Roark, pastor of the Kentwood Methodist Church, read the double ring ceremony before a simulated altar accented with pink gladioli, green fernery, red carnations and twin-branched candelabra holding pink tapers.

Jimmy W. Skellon, gave his

mother in marriage. The bride was attired in a pink brocade satin street-length dress with matching pillbox hat accented with pink veil. The sheath dress was designed with a high neckline and long sleeves, and she wore a corsage of pink orchids.

Mrs. Ray Scott served as matron of honor. She chose a red brocade satin street-length dress with matching pillbox hat and wore a corsage of pink carnations.

John Edgar Sr. served as his son's best man. Altar tapers were lighted by Miss Janet and Miss Stephanie Raymer.

WEDDING TRIP

The couple left on a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination. For traveling, the bride wore her wedding dress. The couple will be at home in Lubbock.

The bride is a graduate of Medical Arts Clinic and Hospital School of Nursing, and has been employed at the hospital. The bridegroom has been manager of Pinkie's Liquor Store here and will be manager of

Pinkie's store in Lubbock.

RECEPTION
 A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. Those in the receiving line were the bridal couple, the parents, and the matron of honor.

The refreshment table was laid with white linen cutwork cloth centered with an arrangement of red and pink carnations. A champagne fountain was used in the table decor, and silver and crystal appointments completed the setting.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. and Mrs. L. K. Frankel, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe O'Brien, all of Hurst; Jimmy W. Skellon, Kaiserslautern, Germany; Steve R. Kelly, Rome, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simmons of Houston.

Vallene Turney
 Specializing in
WIGS and WIGLETS
MODEL BEAUTY SHOP
 98 Circle Dr. 267-7180

SALE!
SALE!
SALE!

STARTS TUESDAY WITH MANY SAVINGS FOR YOU!

THELMA'S Dress Shop 1018 Johnson

JANUARY "CLEARANCE SALE"
HALF OFF DON'T FORGET

We have an excellent seamstress to sew our fabrics for you.

One Group
 60" Bonded Cottons, Woolens, Voile Prints (Dacron & cotton)

THIRD OFF
One Group
 Tarpon Plaids, Dacron & Cotton Plaids & Prints, Bonded Lace, 60" Bonded Orions, Voile Solids, Dacron & Cotton Woolens & Blends, Many Cotton Prints

Just Received Many Bolts of 100% Dacron Knit Beautiful Colors.

LOUGENE'S FABRIC CENTER
 304 ELEVENTH PLACE

CARTER FURNITURE'S

RED TAG SALE

ENDS TUESDAY

DOLLAR DAY

Red & White Tags

FOR OUTSTANDING SAVINGS

SOME ONE-OF-A-KINDS, FLOOR SAMPLES, SLIGHTLY DAMAGED

CARTER FURNITURE

100 TO 110 RUNNELS
 (CLOSED MONDAY, JAN. 1 . . . NEW YEAR'S DAY)

Hi-C. Gr
 Fru
 Medium
 Arr
 A
 SV
 BO
 U.S.D.A. C
 RIB
 U.S.D.A. C
 NEW
 Filler H
 First
 Plyfil
 2 Hole



LAST TIME AROUND! COMPLETE YOUR CHINA

C & H Holly or Imperial

SUGAR

97¢

10-Lb. Bag Sugar

Ideal Grade A Medium

EGGS

3 \$1

Dozen

Pure Shortening

JEWEL

49¢

3-Lb. Can

China Buy of the Week!

Translucent Porcelain China FINE CHINA CUP

29¢

with each \$5 purchase

FREE! THIS WEEK
50 BONUS S&H GREEN STAMPS
With The Purchase of COFFEE SERVER \$3.99

DOUBLE WEDNESDAY
WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE.

January WHITE Sale! If it's WHITE, you can get it for less at Piggly Wiggly!

- | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|
| Hi-C, Grape, Orange, Orange-Pineapple or Fruit
Fruit Drinks 46-Oz. Can 25¢ | Ellis, Beef
Tamales No. 300 Can 25¢ | High Plains
Tomatoes No. 303 Can 19¢ | Modilac
Baby Formula 13-Oz. Can 29¢ |
| Medium Grain
Arrow Rice 2-Lb. Bag 19¢ | Rusty Brand
Dog Food 13 15-Oz. Cans \$1.00 | Blackburns
Waffle Syrup Quart Bottle 39¢ | Crystal Wedding
Oatmeal Small Box 33¢ |

Family Steak

Lean Chuck Cuts of U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

58¢

Pound

Boneless Lean Cuts of Choice Beef

Stewing Beef

Pound **69¢**

Icelandic, Breded, High in Protein

Catfish Steaks

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More food for LESS... always at...

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No. 1 in Texas!

A Devotional For The Day

We walk by faith, not by sight. (II Corinthians 5:7)
PRAYER: Our Father, as the New Year dawns, give us a vision of Thy will for us in the days ahead, and the strength to carry on. Increase our faith, renew our hope. In Christ's name we pray. Amen.
(From the 'Upper Room')

The Continging Fight

The possibility that widespread use of the so-called wonder drugs may force us back to the pre-antibiotic theory of medicine has been raised by a Japanese doctor.

Writing in the forthcoming issue Scientific American, Dr. Tsutomu Watanabe of Tokyo and the Kelo University School of Medicine reveals the discovery of an R factor in bacteria which gives them the ability to create chemicals which neutralize specific drugs. This, rather than gradual immunity through heredity, explains the rapid way in which some pathogenic bacteria acquire immunity to antibiotics, Watanabe wrote.

"When one adds a small number of bacteria with R factor to a culture of drug-sensitive cells there is a rapid increase in the relative number of drug-resistant cells; in 24 hours or so, the culture is almost completely resistant," Watanabe wrote.

The R factors, similar in composition to those which determine heredity, pass from germ to germ through long, flexible fibers extended from one germ to another. This transfer quickly results in the creation of

chemicals which neutralize specific drugs and make them harmless to bacteria.

"Unless we put a halt to the prodigal use of antibiotics and synthetic drugs, we may soon be forced back into the pre-antibiotic theory of medicine," Watanabe predicted. Typhoid, cholera and plague are among major disease germs which are gaining immunity to more antibiotics each year, he added.

But Watanabe gives hope as well as warning. Laboratory experiments with certain dyes indicate that the R factor can be eliminated. As more is learned of the R factor new types of therapy using dyes may be developed.

Dr. Watanabe's discovery suggests that the federal government and the pharmaceutical industry would be well advised to set aside research funds immediately for R factor research. The day of wonder drugs which promptly quell disease may be nearing an end. Once again we are reminded that the war against disease may have no ending, only the need for successive triumphs over an old, tenacious adversary.

One Worthy Resolution

On this first day of 1968, one worthy resolution of our community would be to drive more carefully and to do everything without our power to avoid the grisly record of the past year.

We registered 11 traffic fatalities in Howard County, which lacked a lot of being our worst year in this respect. But what is doubly distressing is that we had six traffic fatalities within the city limits.

This is terrible. It is worse than inexcusable. It must be stopped.

We might plead that it was just one of those years, a flash in the pan. But the truth is that for several

years now we have been running a disproportionately high ratio of our total traffic deaths within the city.

Not so many years ago we prided ourselves on going a year or two without a fatality in town; then we were proud of a long stretch of deathless days. But in recent months we have not had occasion for anything but grief and concern.

Many factors doubtless enter into this, but the one which overshadows all is that of the individual driver. That comes down to you and us. We can change this grim picture — let's do it in 1968.

David Lawrence

No Deterrent To Crime

WASHINGTON—President Johnson has finally signed into law a bill recently passed by Congress which endeavors to stop the crime wave in the District of Columbia. It is the same measure, with some modifications, which he vetoed last year on the basis of technicalities. The previous bill, for instance, would have allowed police to question suspects up to ten hours before their arraignment. The new law limits this to three hours.

WHAT OCCASIONS surprise is the emphasis on minor points and the indifference to the major objective—to get started at last in the national capital on a crusade against crime.

Mr. Johnson, in his message on the signing of the bill, asserts that "crime is a local problem." Although he urges that Congress take a look at the crime problem in all cities, there is no indication as to what kind of remedies are to be proposed except that, as usual, a commission is to do some studying and federal financial aid may be forthcoming.

IT IS APPARENT that the Johnson administration has noted the trend of public opinion — the growing sentiment against the failure of governmental authorities to deal effectively with the criminal elements. Even now, however, when some legislation has been enacted, the main issue is being overlooked. The new law for the national capital provides penalties for incitement to riot and for rioting.

Billy Graham

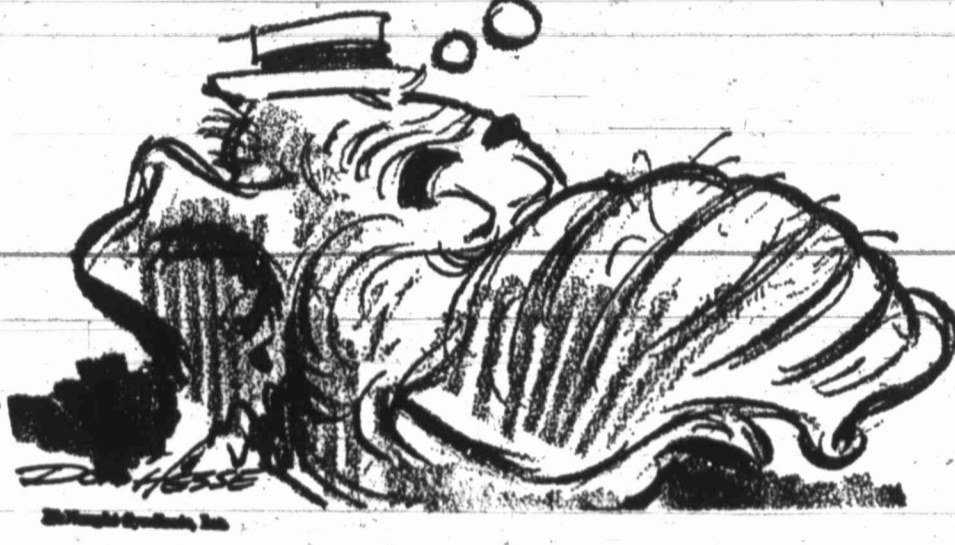
What, in your estimation, is the biggest question in the theological world today? It seems to me that Christian theologians disagree on many points, but what do you consider the crux of theological argument today?

Y. A.
The big question being raised by many so-called theologians today is the authority of the Scriptures. Since I am not a theologian (just a student of the Scriptures) I have never had any difficulty at this point. The "authority of the Word of God" has been no problem to me. Like others, I had to face it squarely, and when I did I settled it once and for all that the Scriptures are the Word of God, plus nothing and minus nothing. I accept the Scriptures — all of them. I accept the portions I understand with my mind, and the rest with my heart — by faith. They are the only real authority we have, and the only authority we need. From the beginning of man's history on this planet Earth, Satan has tried to drive a wedge of doubt in men's minds regarding the Word of God. I've never had a single doubt since I made my decision to "let God be true, and every man (who defies His Word) a liar."

I'm like the Gloucester captain of a fishing schooner who said, "I ain't read many books, perhaps you might say I don't know much. BUT I COMPREHEND A LOT." I am no authority, but my trust is in One who is!

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Jan. 1, 1968



James Marlow

Refusal Could Spur Wage Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional refusal to enact President Johnson's proposed income tax boost this year could spur federal wage and price controls, says Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.

And although Secretary of Commerce Alexander B. Trowbridge said Sunday such controls are "the last thing in the world" the administration wants, Wirtz added that without a tax hike "we'll have to face up to the question of wage and price controls. That'll be part of the reason for a tax rise."

WIRTZ CALLED 1968 a crisis year in labor negotiations with contracts expiring in the steel, aluminum, can, glass and longshore industries.

The labor chief said if wages continue to jump at an average rate of five per cent, real economic troubles lie ahead. "We're very close to the point where it's going to make no sense to get a wage or a price increase" if inflation gobbles up such hikes, he said.

CONGRESS refused last year to pass Johnson's bid for a 10 per cent income tax surcharge. But the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee has promised to take a new look at it soon after Congress returns Jan. 15.

Wirtz and Trowbridge were interviewed jointly on the ABC radio-television program "Issues and Answers."

OPPOSITION to any tax hike this year was sounded again Saturday by Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., of the Senate House Economic Committee.

Citing a decline last year in U.S. industrial production, Proxmire said in a statement a tax boost "would have eliminated hundreds of thousands of jobs" without guaranteeing to cap the inflationary spiral.

PROXMIRE expressed hope

industry and labor would accept White House-set voluntary wage-price guidelines along lines of those set in the earlier days of Johnson's administration.

Nation's Business, a magazine of the U.S. Chamber of Com-

merce, reported meanwhile that 9 of 10 top industry executives queried predicted 1968 will see more inflation, more taxes, higher interest rates, more sales and more profits.
(James Marlow is on vacation.)

Hal Boyle

1968 Riots Cinch Bet?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rioting in 1968 is already woven into the fabric of American society and probably can't be avoided, an employment expert has told the President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

"We ought to be thinking about how to stop the riots of 1972 because I doubt if there is much of anything that anybody can do about the riots of 1968, they are pretty much already built in," said Garth L. Mangum, an economics professor at George Washington University.

HIS TESTIMONY, at a closed commission session, was released by the panel over the weekend.

Mangum said outside of jobs subsidized by the government through the Neighborhood Youth Corps or the Civil Service there is no evidence "there has been one more person employed than there would otherwise have been."

"We have gone through a long series of gimmicky programs," he said, "because of our impatience for instant success" in creating summer jobs to keep the lid on slum neighborhoods.

ANOTHER WITNESS, Paul Bullock of the University of California, declared: "A truly frightening fact confronts us in the low-income ghetto of the urban North: The civil rights measures at both federal and state levels have had no impact

whatsoever and have been almost totally irrelevant."
It is obvious, Bullock asserted, "that racial discrimination is the ultimate source of our difficulties."

El Ginzburg, economics professor at Columbia University, said there are fewer jobs available than the number of people looking for work—despite some arguments to the contrary. This has resulted in the raising of artificial employment standards by all employers including the government, he said, and automatically hurt chances for increasing Negro employment.

THE COMMISSION also released a summary of a report by Arthur Ross, commissioner of labor statistics, detailing labor conditions in the nation's 20 largest metropolitan areas.

Ross said statistics show it is twice as hard for nonwhites to find work as whites; 15 of the large urban areas account for a third of total U.S. employment and 40 per cent of total nonwhite joblessness; nonwhites make up 14 per cent of the 25.15 million civilian workers in the 15 areas but represent 27 per cent of total unemployment.

The 11-man advisory commission was set up after last summer's riots and asked to find causes and suggest cures for civil disorders. Its final report is expected no later than March 1.
(Hal Boyle is on vacation.)

To Your Good Health

The Teenager Who Has Diabetes

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: I am a 14-year-old diabetic with a problem. I have to take a shot of insulin every day. I get so sick of these shots that I can hardly take them.

I know a little about the pills but don't completely understand them. Why can't younger people take them? I've been told that when you get older and don't eat so much you can start taking the pills.

Why can't younger people who get a lot of exercise every day take the pills instead? It makes no difference how many a day I would have to take. It's easier to carry a pill box than insulin and your syringe when you go on a trip or visit someone. — R. S.

betes later in life is entirely different. It's the same disease, of course, but often in a milder form. Therefore a good many older people (but not all of them) can get along with pills instead of insulin.

You are right, of course, that exercise is extremely important in keeping your diabetes under control, but it will not eliminate the need for insulin.

I agree that diabetes is a disorder of inconveniences: The insulin, the diet, regularity of meals, and adequacy of exercise. I can sympathize with you and with anyone with diabetes, but you must make up your mind to stick to the rules. It is the only way you can stay healthy.

At that, you have one thing to be thankful for: Your case is controlled with one shot a day. Many patients require

Never take a chance on diabetes! For better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes — The Sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

The person who develops dia-

Dear Dr. Molner: What caus-

Around The Rim

What Makes Interesting Conversation?

Are you a good conversationalist when you meet someone on the street, talk to them on the horn or surface at a social event?

For all the education some of us might get, very few of us are able to regale a listener for very long — either because we are not capable of being articulate or again because the audience expresses very little interest in what we have to say.

WE ARE PRONE to retreat to safe discussions like the weather and perhaps the state of our health, if the other party has been so bold as to ask about it.

Health, or lack of it, is something that all of us can be verbose about. Most of us, I think you'll agree, are better listeners than we are talkers, even though our ears may get very tired from overwork.

Bowlers, of course, are apt to lead the conversation around to their favorite sport. The golfer is as dedicated a talker as there is today — so long as you limit the discussion to his near-misses, his problems with the rough and his ability to make a run at a birdie.

THE HORSE enthusiasts are a breed apart. The dog-lovers want their inning in the conversation league. The people who bat consistently high in high finance aren't happy if they're discussing anything but their margin of profit and sometimes they've been known to fudge a little bit to make a good story better.

Politics are a favorite medium of discussion but I've always found it's better to receive than to give in that department. I have found the hot-eyed zealots will try to outtalk you simply by raising their voices a few decibels, rather than with logic.

RELIGION is a no-man's land, too, in the world of communication. Sin is a wonderful thing to lambast but who is to define it?

Nothing spices a conversation like gossip, or dirt, if you prefer, but you have to be careful who you talk to when you repeat an uncomplimentary story about someone. Not infrequently you learn you're talking to the ill-starred one's blood relative or close friend.

I've spent my life writing about athletics and athletes and sometimes wonder if my petitioners think that is the only world I know.

BY THE SAME token, I am profoundly impressed by those people one would think is so remote from the baseball diamond and the athletic gym yet who can be most literate on the subject. I am taken aback, and most pleasantly so, when the architects of society and industry go to the trouble to say they read what I have to say.

No scribe asks all the world to agree with him and he would not be doing his job as he should if everyone did. The voice of the dissenter can seem very sweet, at times.

—TOMMY HART

William S. White

War No Longer An Issue

(For Marquis Childs, who is on vacation.)

WASHINGTON—It is now better than an even bet, never mind the long-held cliché to the contrary, that not Vietnam but rather the hard, old domestic issues like crime and race and the state of the economy will be the crucial and the election-turning factors in 1968.

THE ESTIMATE that the war would surely be the great divider has been trumpeted so widely by so many that it has become a kind of entrenched stereotype. It is, in fact, a stereotype fashioned largely by those who really wish to abandon the commitment to anti-Communist South Vietnam without quite saying so. It has been an article of faith among doves, who are also mostly Democratic doves.

From the beginning the assumption has run up against the unyielding reality that at no time and in no poll has a public majority ever favored any policy of cut-and-run in Vietnam. To be sure, many a poll has shown many a differing degree of public frustration.

IN THE SECOND place, it still takes two to tango and the intractable problem for the anti-war people has always been to find and to nominate some Republican Presidential aspirant of truly soft-line purposes. As far back as six months ago it seemed highly improbable that such a candidate could in fact be found and nominated. For the simple reality is, and has always been, that the Republicans as a party are more nearly committed in totality to military resistance to armed communism than are the Democrats as a party.

No Republican leader in all of Congress is remotely on the soft-line side. No important Republican governor is remotely on the soft-line side.

TWO GOP possibilities and two

alone, indeed, may be said to be somewhat and at some times in the soft-line camp — Gov. George Romney of Michigan and Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois.

Now, at the conclusion of a world trip which was intended to be an education in foreign affairs and to make an improvement in his image on those affairs, Governor Romney turns homeward, to be frank, in worse shape than he had been in when he left. For in the meantime General Eisenhower has struck a reluctant but a powerful and almost certainly a decisive blow to Romney's hope for the nomination.

EISENHOWER'S interview over the holidays with the veteran reporter Felix Belair of The New York Times has been oversimplified in some hashed-over accounts of it as amounting to an outright veto of the Romney candidacy. This, of course, it was not, for the former President is, after all, a Republican and will no doubt support whoever his party may put forward. But it was something almost as destructive. It was an expression of the deepest concern at Romney's woolly position on the war — and it will be read and pondered all over the "moderate" wing of the GOP, which was Eisenhower's creation and which had formed Romney's sole opportunity for the nomination for the very start.

THE NET OF it is, thus, that if there ever was much chance that the Republican Party would repudiate its whole past — and its last President, Eisenhower — and its whole top leadership and come out with an anti-war or a yes-but candidate, that chance is gone today.

So, then, what is left? Why, the domestic issues are all left; and there are more than enough of them.
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Holmes Alexander

How To Save The Cities

WASHINGTON — Gov. John Volpe (R. Mass.) an apt phrase-maker, was telling us at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon here that the newest bloc of "emerging nations" in the next decade would sprout before our very eyes.

These little enclaves won't apply for seats in the United Nations. They won't increase the number of unpronounceable names on the world maps. They won't rate 21-gun salutes and stop nighttime traffic when their leaders call on the President.

BUT IN OTHER respects they will resemble the Lilliputians which have sprung up since the sun set on the British and other empires. The newcomers will be backward, all right, and underdeveloped, unstable, impatient and shrill in demand for attention. They will be duck soup for demagogues, ripe for revolutionaries, open to Communist penetration and hankering for viability and independence.

They are, of course, the trouble-wracked American cities, ghost towns from which the old inhabitants have fled, ruins into which the emptying farmlands and agrarian villages are sending their fugitives. Twenty million new inhabitants, said Gov. Volpe, will reach the cities in the next 10 years.

THE INFORMATION isn't new, and the presence of exploding and migratory population in our midst is old hat. But Volpe had struck off an idea that puts another handle to the problem. If we look at the changing cities as having special identities, somewhat apart from the state governments, and asserting an independence from federal imperialism, we might come to a better understanding.

For several years now the U.S.

Chamber of Commerce has been bringing together businessmen, industrialists, governors, mayors, county officers and university scholars on programs of "modernizing" governments below the national level.

In every instance, the advice of the consultants and specialists has been toward urging self-sufficiency and self-interest upon the cities.

IF THE COMPARISON of the emerging cities with emerging nations is valid, and not merely fanciful, then there are precedents to observe and examples to follow. The new countries which have done best for themselves are not those with natural advantages. The visitor to arid Israel will find that there is neither idleness nor crime, and if he goes on to the lush Congo he will find a prevalence of both. In Mexico, not a new country but an improving one, he will find import laws that are the utmost in national selfishness; but they benefit Mexicans even though they irritate Americans. In Argentina and Australia, he will find shockingly illiberal immigration barriers, but the result is elbow room for the inhabitants and a huge factor for prosperity. Throughout the Middle East, he will find airport taxes that soak the tourist but provide internal revenue. In Indonesia, he will hear that not long ago the rivers were clogged with the dead bodies of Communists — an ugly but effective way with untrustables.

WE NEED NOT BE too literal in applying the object lessons. But Darwinism is no myth. The cities which are fit for survival will have to get tough. The leaders, if successful, will cause hard work, good behavior, preferential treatment for inhabitants, hard-times for criminals and subversives. That way the slums and ghettos are doomed.
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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BUZ SAWYER BUT, JAKE, THIS IS THE BEST PARTY WE'VE BEEN TO IN YEARS. SORRY, HONEY, ORDERS TO REPORT TO THE BOAT IMMEDIATELY. BUT THIS IS A BOWL GAME! I'VE HAD MY TICKETS FOR MONTHS! SORRY, SMITH, REPORT TO HEADQUARTERS AT ONCE. QUIETLY, FROM ALL OVER FLORIDA, SUBMARINE CREWS AND UNDERWATER DEMOLITION TEAMS ARE ASSEMBLED.

GASOLINE ALLEY Where's Uncle Walt? I thought he'd be watching the bowl games! The TV isn't working too well, skeezix... so he thought it would be nice to visit Mr. Wicket! He's in the hospital for a checkup! He's really serious about his resolve to help his fellow-man this year, isn't he? BACK TO PASS! THERE'S A MAN OPEN IN THE END ZONE!

NANCY A HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM URN KNEE BUSH MILLER. A HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM URN KNEE BUSH MILLER. —ERNE BUSHMILLER.

L'I' ABNER PLEASE!! CANCEL THE GREAT DEBATE, OR WE'LL HAVE TO... SOB! CANCEL "GIRL TALK"! MILLIONS OF HOUSEWIVES WON'T HAVE ANYTHING TO DO BUT THEIR HOUSEWORK!! BUT—MOST TRAGIC OF ALL—THE MAJOR T.V. NETWORKS... WILL LOSE BILLIONS!! NO DECENT AMERICAN WANTS TO BEA EXPENSE TO HIS MAJOR T.V. NETWORKS— BUT MAH ANSWER IS STILL NO!!

BLONDIE WATER WATER. HERE, DAGWOOD... DRINK THIS WATER. GULP GULP! I WISH HE'D QUIT HAVING THOSE DESERT DREAMS.

RICK O'SHAY MEANIN' NO OFFENSE, BILL... BUT WOULD YOU PLEASE QUIT STOMPIN' YOUR DAD-BLAMED FEET?

SNUFFY SMITH PAW WILL YE ROCK 'TATER' TO SLEEP WHILE I DO MY CHURNIN'? DURN HIS HIDE!! HE SNUCK OFF CLEAN AS A WHISLE.

KERRY DRAKE AS LEFTY TALKS WITH GRANNY KNOTTS, HE FAILS TO HEAR THE BACK DOOR OPEN BEHIND HIM! YOU SAY YOU WANT TO SEE "SLOPPY POPPY"? OKAY! TURN AROUND! YIKE! THIS IS THE PUSHER I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR? SOMEBODY MENTION MY NAME, GRANNY? YEAH! FUNNY-BOY HERE CLAIMS HE OWES YOU \$30...FOR 700 MICROGRAMS OF DROP-OUT ACID!

BEETLE BAILEY WELL, BEETLE, HOW DID YOU LIKE MY SERMON SUNDAY? WELL, UH... DONT SPARE MY FEELINGS-- BE FRANK. DIDNT I GET MY POINT ACROSS? OH, YES... MANY TIMES.

PEANUTS HERE'S THE WORLD WART FLYING ACE ZOOMING THROUGH THE AIR IN HIS SOPHIST CAMEL. IT'S OUTRAGEOUS HAVING TO FLY A MISSION ON NEW YEAR'S DAY! WHAT DO THOSE PEOPLE AT HEADQUARTERS THINK WE ARE? ACTUALLY, I'VE BEEN UP ALL NIGHT DRINKING ROOT BEER!

DICK TRACY I NEVER KNEW IT TILL NOW! YES, MR. HERDINS, YOUR DEAD SECRETARY'S "BRIEF CASE" CONTAINS A SMALL TAPE RECORDER. I'M SURE SHE MUST HAVE USED IT IN BUSINESS TO RECORD MY DICTATION—OR OTHER OFFICE TASKS. COULD BE... WHY YOU DIPPY LITTLE GUY... ARE YOU BACK?

MARY WORTH LET ME GET THIS STRAIGHT, CORAL! YOU HAVE NO INTENTION OF MARRYING HUGH--YOU TALKED HIM INTO ANNOUNCING YOUR ENGAGEMENT MERELY TO SAVE YOUR JOBS? I WOULDN'T SAY I HAD NO INTENTION OF EVER BECOMING MRS. BRYAN! HE'S A NICE GUY... EVEN IF HE IS A BIT SQUARE-SHAPED! BUT I WOULDN'T BUY A NEW PAIR OF SHOES WITHOUT SHOPPING AROUND! IF THAT'S HUGH NOW, SAYING HE'LL BE LATE, TELL HIM I'VE BEEN READY FOR HOURS!...AND TO GET HIMSELF OVER HERE! I UNDERSTAND, MR. BRYAN! BUT SHE'S RIGHT HERE--AND I THINK YOU'D BETTER EXPLAIN IT TO HER!

REX MORGAN REFX THIS IS NANCY! I'M SORRY I GOT ANGRY WITH YOU TONIGHT! THAT'S AN AWFUL WAY TO START A NEW YEAR! HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU, NANCY! HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU, NANCY!

TERRY GENERAL SHAPPER BRASSARD FORCES HIS DOUBLE TO OCCUPY HIS CELL, DRESSED IN HIS CLOTHING—AND PROPOSES AN ESCAPE FROM THE DRAGON LADY'S IRE TO THE CAPTURED GUARDS. EVERYTHING SEEM... WHY SHOULD THE THEMSELVES WITH A WHAT I BUSHWA... TROUBLE FOR... MISTERIOUS STORY... ONE BY ONE? UNITE EM, BUCKO. PLEASE, SIRSI! IF WE COULD MAKE A DEAL... SONNY SAVE YOUR BREATH FOR TRYING TO CONVINCHE THE DRAGON PULL YOU ARENT ME--AND FOR EVASIVE ACTION IF YOU SUCCEED!

SMITTY THE 'BUG' HAS GOT TH' BOSS AGAIN! HULLO, OL' FRIEND! WATCHA DOWN, BOSS? I'M HANGING 'A LINE OUT THE WINDOW TO GET THE KINKS AND TWISTS OUT OF IT! THIS IS MY LUCKY ROD! ONE BROKEN WINDOW \$8 HANCOCK 25¢ FLOOR

MOON MULLINS WELL, WELL-- A NEW MOON, I SEE-- STARTIN' TIP YEAR OFF RIGHT... IM--IT SEEMS SENIORITY DOESN'T RATE AROUND HERE... OH, THE LIE I RECOGNIZE YOUR SENIORITY? ENNA' OLD 'GIRL!

JUMBLE—that scrambled word game by HENRI ARNOLD and BOB LEE. Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. PAPYL, OMBUC, WETSOB, YAQUES. Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. "LET'S FOR THE" (Answers tomorrow) Jumbles: MOSSY SLANT TORRID EXPEND Saturday's Answers: Why hurricanes have female names—THEY'RE "SPIN-STERs"

GRANDMA IN THE ROOM FILLED WITH LITTLE EROY'S NEW TOYS. I'VE FIGURED OUT HOW TO FIND HIM AT A GLANCE. I LOOK FOR A DOLL WITHOUT A WIND-UP KEY, OFF- AND-ON SWITCH OR BATTERY-POWERED CONTROL BOX.

Packers Freeze Cowboys 21-17 For NFL Title

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The glacial Green Bay Packers have maintained their icy grip upon the National Football League crown for a third straight year. And they used a red hot finish to do it.

The temperature was 13 at the start Sunday and Dallas was minus four points at the finish after the coldest afternoon in history of NFL championship play.

Quarterback Bart Starr won it with 13 seconds left by following guard Jerry Kramer's blocking for a touchdown from the one-yard line that gave the Packers a 21-17 victory.

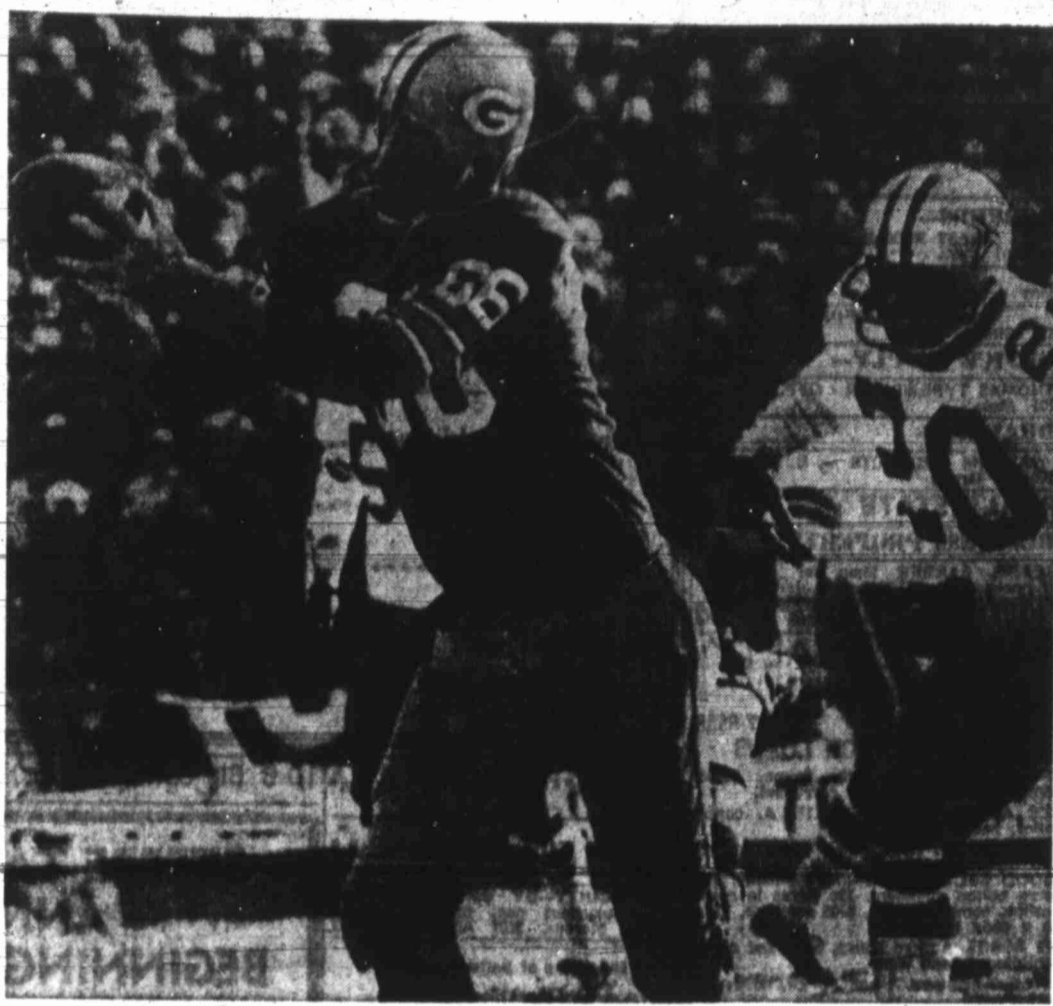
"I didn't feel that cold," said Packer Coach Vince Lombardi, who became the first man since the NFL adopted a playoff system in 1933 to guide a team to three consecutive titles. "I didn't feel it at all."

The victory thrust the Packers into the Super Bowl against Oakland, the American Football League king. That game will be played in sunny Miami, Fla., Jan. 14.

"WE SUFFERED" The weather was bitter, and the Cowboys were bitter about the weather. "We were all suffering out there, and it got worse as the game went on," said Coach Tom Landry, whose Cowboys lost in the final seconds to Green Bay in warm Dallas a year ago.

"Minus 13 — it just isn't a test of football," said Dallas quarterback Don Meredith. "It was just bitter," admitted Starr, who at times seemed utterly immobilized by the cold. He fell under the Cowboy pass rush eight times during the afternoon. The Packers got to Meredith just once.

The Packers, at first seeming oblivious to the cold — a record for Dec. 31 even in Green Bay — drove to a 14-0 lead on two Starr passes to Boyd Dowler. The first, from eight yards out, capped a drive from the



Almost A Backbreaker

Here's Boyd Dowler (86) of the Packers gathering in a Green Bay pass from the arm of Bart Starr. Dowler got behind Mel Renfro (20) who tackled him — but at the goal line. This TD put the Packers ahead of the Cow-

boys at that time 14-0 and almost broke the back of the Dallas team. However, the Cowboys rallied, led 17-14 only to lose 21-17 in the closing seconds.

Green Bay 18 helped along by two costly penalties against Dallas. But Starr soon became almost immobilized in the withering cold and stood helplessly by as Willie Townes stripped him of the ball at the Packer seven. George Andrie scooped it up and raced for a touchdown.

Dallas added a 21-yard Danny Villanueva field goal after Willie Wood-fumbled a punt at the 17. The Cowboys pulled ahead on the first play of the final period when Dan Reeves teamed with Lance Rentzel on a 50 yard option pass play. "We just fell asleep on that one," said Lombardi.

COWBOYS SCORE The second came from the 43 as the Cowboys defense worried about rookie sensation Travis Williams, who had just been inserted in the lineup.

But the reasons were obvious — Alabama, coached by Paul Bryant, was playing Texas A&M tutored by Gene Stallings. If ever a couple of coaches admired each other and was proud of the other's accomplishments, the situation existed here.

The writers couldn't even work up a little peeve. For instance, "That's the reason I always have secret practice," said Bryant.

So the writers just gave up and settled down to a week of fun and football information. Bryant and Stallings were always available for a joint interview and some of the richest stuff the writers ever got came out of them.

Bryant said he feared mostly the Aggie pass defense in view on the fact that the heart of his offense is passing.

Stallings said he didn't fear anything in particular except the whole Alabama team and added, "Coach Bryant always comes up with some little new thing to worry you. And he'll do it this time too."

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twice, No. 4 Tennessee and No. 7 Utah had 2-1 records for the week. No. 8 Davidson split a pair and No. 10 Boston College was 1-2 in the Holiday Festival in New York.

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SWC Starts Free-For-All Title Race

By The Associated Press The Southwest Conference basketball free-for-all starts this week. The going will be hot and heavy, but it should be more enjoyable than the disappointment of defeat in two of every three inter-sectional games.

Actually the week that just closed was the best in inter-sectional play as the league member won seven and lost 10. But even had it ran longer, there was little chance of ever catching up. The record was 22 victories against 45 defeats with just one game left. That is Texas A&M against Centenary Jan. 29. Centenary is the only team not able to beat a Southwest Conference team. It had three chances.

AGGIES LOOK UP Texas A&M, the pre-season favorite, and Southern Methodist, which hadn't won a game, were the most impressive last week. The Aggies won the American Legion tournament at Seattle, beating Seattle 80-72 and San Francisco 77-75.

Southern Methodist broke its losing streak by beating one of the nation's highly ranked teams, Indiana, 91-84. It also had looked good while losing to California 88-84. Those were the only unbeaten teams coming to the All-Sports Tournament at Dallas.

The conference campaign opens Wednesday night with all the teams in action. Baylor will be at Southern Methodist, Rice at Texas Christian, Texas A&M at Arkansas and Texas at Texas Tech.

The second round comes Saturday night with Tech at Baylor, Arkansas at Rice, Southern Methodist at Texas and Texas Christian at Texas A&M.

Raiders Demolish Houston, Now To Try Glass Slipper

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland Raiders are the American Football League's 1967 champions after a convincing 40-7 demolition of Houston's Cinderella Oilers. Now it's the Raiders' turn to try on the glass slipper.

Oakland figures to be the underdog when they play Green Bay at the Super Bowl in Miami, Fla., Jan. 14, but the Packers don't scare this club.

"This team has come a long way with confidence," said Oakland coach John Rauch. "And we'll go into the game against Green Bay with confidence."

He'll also bring along Hewitt Dixon and Pete Banaszak, who stole the rushing show from Houston's Hoyle Granger in the title game Sunday.

GRANGER HOBBLER Dixon pounded out 144 yards in 21 carries including a 69-yard touchdown sprint at the start of the second period that opened things up for the Raiders. Banaszak gained 116 in 15 attempts.

Granger, the AFL's second leading regular-season rusher with 1,194 yards, managed only 14 yards net in 14 carries against the Raiders. "They stopped our running game, and that was the key," said Houston coach Wally Lemm.

George Blanda, the 40-year-old veteran, who was cut loose by the Oilers before the season started, kicked four field goals and accounted for 16 points — both championship game records.

TRICK STUFF But it was a field goal that Blanda didn't kick that hurt the Oilers most. That was in the final seconds of the first half when an Oakland drive stalled at the Houston 18.

On fourth down, the Raiders lined up for a field goal with quarterback Daryle Lamonica crouching to hold the ball for Blanda. But when Jim Otto snapped it, Lamonica snatched the ball, rolled out to his right and lofted an 18-yard scoring pass to Dave Kocurek.

"That was the icing on the cake," said Rauch. "The play was in our game plan and I almost used it earlier. Probably the best decision I made all day was to wait and use it when we did."

That sent the Raiders into the dressing room with a 17-0 halftime edge and the momentum going their way.

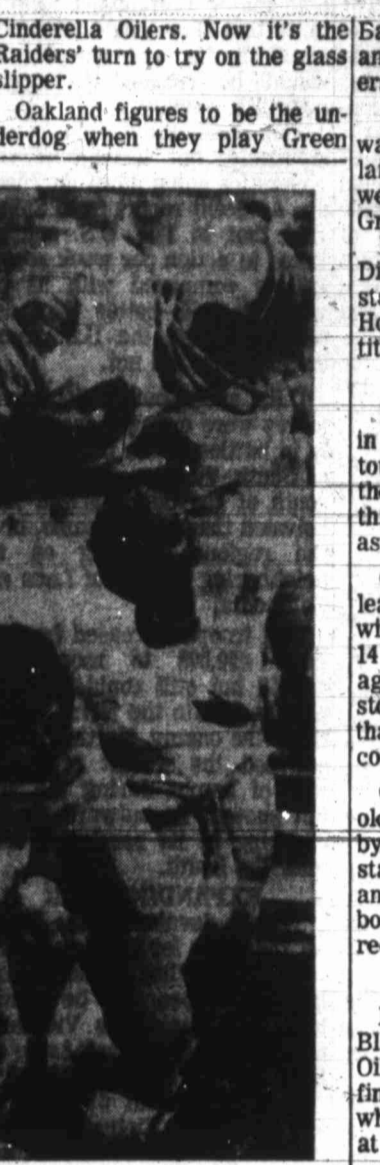
IT HURT "Our error on that fake field goal was as important as the fumble on the second half kickoff," said Lemm.

That was when Ken Kerock recovered Zeke Moore's fumble on the Houston 30. Dixon and Banaszak tore through the Oilers line and Lamonica finally plunged in for the score.

The lead stretched to 30-0 before the Oilers scored, and by that time the Raiders were thinking about Miami and the Packers.

For the Oilers, Sunday's loss ended their rags-to-riches season. They had finished 3-11 and last in the East in 1966 before rebounding to 8-1 and the division title this season.

Winning was worth more than \$6,000 per man for the Raiders — an AFL title game record. Each losing Oiler received just over \$5,000.



High Dive To Nowhere

Zeke Moore (23), Houston kickoff returner, is tripped up by Oakland Raider Dan Archer (75) and sails through the air to nowhere. This action occurred in the second quarter and instead of breaking loose, Moore banged into the turf. Coming up is Bob Kruse (82) of the Raiders. Oakland took Houston to the cleaners, 40-7, for the American Football League title.

LSU Ranked Six Point Favorite In Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Wyoming's Cowboys and the Tigers of Louisiana State met as strangers today on Sugar Bowl turf, but actually they know each other quite well — in a way.

Both squads have intently studied each other's game films since the Sugar Bowl selection committee chose LSU and the undefeated, seven-time-ranked Cowboys for the annual football classic.

Despite all LSU coach Charlie MacLendon could do, the Cowboys probably hit the field with a psychological edge, which college coaches rate as no small matter.

For one thing, LSU ranked as a six-point favorite — for no good reason that Wyoming supporters could see, since the Cowboys were riding a 14-game winning streak and the Tigers finished 6-3-1. The experts based their prognostication on the assumption that LSU moves in faster

football company, which was another thing that riled Wyoming backers and gave coach Lloyd Eaton something to talk about in the dressing room.

For Wyoming's cowboys, who left 25 below zero weather at Laramie, the weather was relatively mild — with temperatures in the middle 40s, a chill day by Cajun standards.

With its offensive line again intact, Wyoming was expected to bolster its passing attack with a liberal dash of its old rugged running game, with tailback Jim Kicklugging the ball.

LSU is noted for its ball control style. Tiger bread and butter plays are variations of the rollout pass and options — neatly handled by quarterback Nelson Stokley.

From 77,000 to 80,000 were expected by the time kickoff came at 2 p.m., EST.

Sooners, Vols Clash Again

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Tennessee and Oklahoma football teams meet again in the Orange Bowl tonight with no trace of the bitterness and violence that marked their first meeting in the event 29 years ago.

The matching of the nation's No. 2 and No. 3 ranked elevens for an 8 p.m. EST. kickoff that climaxes a full day of bowl activities revived memories of the 1939 game, won by Tennessee 17-0, which resulted in a near blood-letting.

Suspicion and bickering of the rival coaches — Gen. Bob Neyland of Tennessee and Bob Stidham of Oklahoma — marked preliminary workouts. Rough kickoff. Several players were injured. Six were booted out of the game.

In the 1939 games, Bob Cafego, the Tennessee tailback, was smothered under an avalanche of Oklahoma men on the kickoff. Tennessee had to call a time-out until Cafego, now an assistant Tennessee coach, collected his bearings.

Bowden Wyatt, later Tennessee head coach, was a member of the 1939 team. So was Bob Woodruff, now Volunteer athletic director. Rival coaches Dickey and Fairbanks both predicted that the game tonight would probably be a bone-rattler.

Both teams are aggressive. Both have great speed and you can expect some hard hits to be passed, Fairbanks said.

Oklahoma, finishing like Tennessee with a 9-1 record, leads the nation in defense against scoring, allowing only 6.8 points a game. The Sooners' aim, Fairbanks said, is to stop Tennessee's big play.

The game will be televised nationally by NBC.

In Open For Rose Bowl PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The 1968 Rose Bowl football game will go down in history as unique in several ways.

It marked the first time the Hoosiers of Indiana played in the oldest bowl game in the nation, this one the 54th, and the 15th for the University of Southern California.

Southern Cal won 10 of the previous engagements and, as the 1967 national champion, was favored over Indiana.

For older observers, however, there was something else not carried in the statistics.

This, in the pregame buildup, was completely free of some of the grimness, even bitterness, that prevailed in many of the earlier contests.

Not so this time, which has to be a reflection of the two schools and their coaches, John McKay of Southern Cal and John P. M. of Indiana.

The public was invited to the last Indiana workout.

Coast writers were invited to all practices by Paul and McKay welcomed the Midwest contingent.

'Friendly' Contest Marks Tide, A&M Cotton Bowl Tilt

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — It was difficult to build up a hot rivalry for today's Cotton Bowl football game.

That is a rivalry that might have the coaches taking cracks at each other and the fans carrying banners questioning the ability of the opposition. Or maybe a little fistfights.

But the reasons were obvious — Alabama, coached by Paul Bryant, was playing Texas A&M tutored by Gene Stallings. If ever a couple of coaches admired each other and was proud of the other's accomplishments, the situation existed here.

The writers couldn't even work up a little peeve. For instance, "That's the reason I always have secret practice," said Bryant.

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Warriors Snap Back

The San Francisco Warriors, with the help of their favorite whipping boy, are back in contention in the Western Division race in the National Basketball Association.

The Warriors snapped out of a slump—they've lost their last two games after winning five in a row—with a 126-124 decision over Seattle Sunday.

The victory, San Francisco's sixth of the season over Seattle, pulled the Warriors to within one game of leading St. Louis, idle Sunday.

In the only other NBA game scheduled Los Angeles drubbed San Diego 147-118. Pittsburgh whipped Indiana 127-106 in the only American Basketball Association game scheduled.

The Warriors broke open a tight game with a drive in the opening moments of the fourth quarter, building up a 12-point lead and then hanging on against a Super Sonic rally that fell two points short.

Cage Campaign Opens Tuesday The "for keeps" portion of the basketball season opens Tuesday with both local teams in action.

The Big Spring Steers, which have shown surprising hustle and ability despite their low rating from area sports writers, entertain the District 2-AAAA favorites, the Odessa Bronchos, here at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Coach Buddy Travis takes his HCJC team to Lubbock to pen against the Lubbock Christian College club. LCC is always rated tough at home, but the Hawks, like the high school team, has been showing substantial improvement.

PRO B'SKETBALL

Table with columns: Eastern Division, Western Division, and SATURDAY'S RESULTS. Lists various basketball teams and their records.

Bruins, Cougars Continue March Toward Showdown

The national college basketball rankings are in for a major revision in the wake of the annual holiday tournament whirlwind of the Top Ten teams suffered defeats—but UCLA and Houston don't figure to be involved.

The awesome Bruins and challenging Cougars continued their methodical march toward a climactic showdown in the Houston Astrodome Jan. 20, defending national champion UCLA bowling over three opponents en route to the Los Angeles Classic championship and Houston beating three others on the way to the Rainbow Classic title in Honolulu.

But third-ranked Indiana lost twice, No. 4 Tennessee and No. 7 Utah had 2-1 records for the week. No. 8 Davidson split a pair and No. 10 Boston College was 1-2 in the Holiday Festival in New York.

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The Bruins earlier had beaten Minnesota 95-55 and St. Louis 108-67 in running their unbeaten string to 42 straight. Alcindor, the tourney most valuable player, scored 20 points in the title game. Shackleford had 24 and Warren 16. UCLA outscored the Cowboys 52-17 over one stretch.

Houston, now 13-0 for the season, beat Bradley 69-52 and Marquette 77-65 before edging North Texas State 45-43 in the Rainbow Classic final. All-American Elvin Hayes was named MVP.

No. 5 North Carolina won the Far West Tournament in Portland, Ore., taking Oregon 68-61 in the final game. Larry Miller the MVP, scored 33 points in the title match.

Ninth-ranked Vanderbilt beat No. 8 Davidson 80-67 in winning the Sugar Bowl Tournament at New Orleans. Tom Hagan had 26 points and Bo Wyanenand 23 for Vandy.

Kentucky, No. 6, beat Notre Dame 81-73 in a non-tourney game.

Table with columns: Eastern Division, Western Division, and SATURDAY'S RESULTS. Lists various basketball teams and their records.

Advertisement for Gibbs & Weeks featuring 'dollar day TUESDAY' with group sport shirts for 1/2 price and men's slacks for \$10. Includes contact information for 3rd & Main—Downtown.

Vertical strip of small advertisements and cartoon panels on the far left edge of the page.

Food Prices Due To Keep Climbing

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Whether eaten in a restaurant or at home, food generally cost more in 1967 and prices are expected

to continue upward in 1968.

The price of food, like scores of other products and services, rose in 1967.

During the first three-quarters of the year, restaurant meals were about 5 per cent more costly than they were in 1966 while shelf prices in the grocery averaged less than one-half of 1 per cent higher than the previous year, according to the American Institute of Food Distribution, Inc., a trade group.

The institute said preliminary figures showed eating and drinking places had sales during the nine months of \$18.7 billion, 6.7 per cent more than in 1966, while food store volume for the three quarters was \$49.1 billion, 1.7 per cent more than a year earlier.

Supermarket operators contend they make only a 10-cent profit on \$10 worth of sales.

The Agriculture Department predicts markups on food prices by processors and marketing firms will increase 2 to 3 per cent in 1968 over 1967's margins.

The department says the markups will be reflected in higher retail food prices—possibly as much as 3 per cent.

“Operating costs of food marketing firms likely will rise in 1968,” a food marketing report says. “Hourly earnings and fringe benefits of food marketing employees are expected to continue rising, and the rise is not likely to be entirely offset by increases in output per man-hour. Prices of most inputs bought by marketing firms are expected to be higher next year.”

Also expected to contribute to increased food costs are higher farm expenses.

Although food prices are expected to rise in 1968, the Agriculture Department says Americans probably will devote less of their income to groceries than in the previous two years.

It said 18.3 per cent of the per capita American income went for food in 1966 and 17.7 per cent in 1967. An expected jump in per capita income, it said, suggests “the percentage of income spent for food may decline” in 1968.

The department said the average household spends a total of \$35 a week for food.

Never Legally Wed, Claims Star

LONDON (AP) — David Hemmings, star of the film “Blow-Up,” said Friday night that he and American starlet Gayle Hunnicut never were legally married.

The British actor said he and Miss Hunnicut went through what he described as “a form of marriage ceremony” in Sorrento, Italy, last September.

Miss Hunnicut was reported to have left London to stay with friends in Paris. British newspapers quoted her: “The ceremony was emotional and impetuous and, we realized later, quite invalid.”

Both she and Hemmings are 25 years old.

Hemmings has two children from a previous marriage to actress Genista Lewis. Of the liaison with Miss Hunnicut, he said: “We won't have to go through the agony of divorce.”

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Spanish Rice	15¢
Buttered Broccoli	22¢
Tomato Slices with Cucumber	20¢
Guacamole Salad on Lettuce with Toasted Tortillas	35¢
Surprise Pecan Pie	25¢
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