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MONDAY

Budget Goes To Congress With Tax Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson sends to Congress on Monday a new-style, \$186.1-billion budget — some key members of Congress have already said calls for too much spending.

And the President can be expected to renew his already strong appeals for adoption of the 10 per cent tax surcharge he proposed last August — a tax he says he needs to keep the deficit in check.

His Fifth Message

This will be Johnson's fifth budget message to Congress since he became President in 1963.

Some details of the budget already have been spelled out by Johnson himself in his State of the Union message on Jan. 17 and by administration witnesses who testified last week before the House Ways and Means Committee on the proposed tax increase.

It was then that committee Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., urged further cuts in the budget. His committee shelved the surcharge plan temporarily for the third time last Tuesday until members can study the new budget.

The budget itself, administration sources have said, will call for outlays of \$186.1 billion, receipts of \$178.1 billion and a deficit of \$8 billion — if taxes are raised.

Viet Spending Up

Vietnam spending is expected to increase by \$1.2 billion to about \$25.7 billion. Administration officials have indicated a leveling-off in both men and money is anticipated in Vietnam for the fiscal year which begins July 1.

Johnson is expected to request about \$3 billion in economic and military foreign aid—about \$2.5 billion of it in economic assistance.

The new budget will mean increased outlays of \$10.4 billion and a reduction in the deficit from the \$19.8 billion now anticipated for the current fiscal year.

Kosygin's Solution

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin was reported Saturday to have said that the United States and North Korea should settle their dispute over the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo themselves.

Sources said Kosygin, making an official visit to India, discussed North Korea's seizure of the Pueblo and other topics with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. The sources said Kosygin called the incident another example of U.S. intentions to add to tension in Asia.

Kosygin delivered an anti-U.S. speech at a reception in his honor. He declared the Vietnamese Communists would never surrender and that the Soviet Union would stand by them.

Driver Injured

Mrs. Bobby Patten was taken to Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital after her car collided with a parked truck at 8:05 p.m. Saturday at Second and Goliad. Hospital attendants say her condition is not serious, but she suffered a broken nose.

Reviewing the . . .

Big Spring Week

. . . with Joe Pickle

Probably nothing more important happened last week than registering to vote, and nothing more important can take place than every adult making sure of his right to vote in 1968. We are down to just three more days — it's a case of get that registration certificate, or else shut up.

Big Spring achieved the high honor of winning first place in the 25,000 population plus division of Operation Sparkle, sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. This is a pretty compelling argument to those negativists who say things can't be done.

The grand jury had its work cut out for last week. After wading through numerous cases, the jury came up with 25 indictments against 22 persons. Included were two murder counts against Joe Hernandez Jimenez and murder and assault to murder counts against Ismael Valdez.

The subject matter was good, but the place was bad for Thomas Lee Waddle's Bible reading Wednesday. The Lexington, Tenn., man was sitting on the railroad track, probably perusing his (See THE WEEK, Page 8-A, Col. 5)

In Today's HERALD

Time To Register . . .

. . . If you want to vote during 1968. See form on Page 6-A.

Amusements	5-D	Looking 'Em Over	3-B
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SHOWERS

Cloudy, with a chance of showers, growing cooler through Monday. High today 70 degrees; low tonight 45 degrees; high Monday 60 degrees.

Air Cavalry Rushed North Against Threat

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command disclosed Saturday it has rushed 3,500 more air cavalrymen north to back up Marines against the North Vietnamese offensive threat, freshly manifested in a new shelling of the Leathernecks at Khe Sanh.

Fighting developed about as usual across the country as Communist and allied field forces alike ignored the one-sided truce proclaimed for Tet, the lunar new year, by the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

Guerrillas followed their normal pattern of launching mortar attacks in the morning darkness, though the front's propaganda agencies had set 1 a.m. for a week's halt in hostilities. And the allies, who are limiting their own one-sided cease-fire to 36 hours over the holiday Tuesday, spurned the idea of an earlier halt.

Marine artillery batteries shelled suspected enemy positions on jungled slopes and in brushy ravines surrounding the embattled base of the reinforced 26th Marine Regiment at Khe Sanh, a main invasion route from Laos. B52s bombed a point seven miles southwest of the base.

Communist crews, part of an enemy force estimated at 4,000 men, blasted at the base with mortars in action officially described as "light and sporadic."

Wet Weekend Is Forecast

By The Associated Press

Rains fell in widespread fashion across much of Texas Saturday while temperatures stayed mild with a wet, windy weekend in the forecasts for all of the state.

The slow, gentle rains came after a two-day respite from Texas' wettest winter in about 25 years.

Rain fell into the night over an area bounded by points from 20 miles southwest of McAlester, Okla., 30 miles west of Texarkana, 40 miles east of Dallas, 30 miles west of Tyler, 15 miles southwest of Waxahachie and 25 miles northwest of Fort Worth.

More rain fell west of a line from Lufkin to College Station to Beeville and from the Wichita Falls area to Laredo on the Rio Grande.

The rains were expected to continue in slightly diminished amounts throughout the weekend with temperature remaining virtually unchanged.

Israel's Tiny Navy Now Missing Sub

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Air and surface searchers found not a trace of the missing Israeli submarine Dakar Saturday and navy sources said they were baffled by her disappearance Thursday afternoon.

"If she had sunk we would have debris and an oil slick," one navy man said. "Perhaps she has run into trouble and is not able to surface."

LOST

But other military officials privately were giving her up for lost.

The submarine is believed to have run into some kind of difficulty in the Mediterranean Sea about 120 miles west of the island of Cyprus and 250 miles off the Israeli coast.

The Dakar, formerly the British navy T-class submarine Totem laid down in 1945, was bought from Britain in 1964.

She was on her way to Haifa naval base from Portsmouth, England, where she was extensively reconditioned, when she vanished.

The navy has ruled out hostile action as the reason for the 22-year-old submarine's disappearance.

U.S., British and Greek planes and ships, called in by Israel Friday when it found the search area too vast to cover by its own craft, assisted Israeli aircraft and warships in the wind-swept sea.

The search zone centered for the second day around the submarine's last reported position. Fishers landing at dusk reported they saw no sign of the sub or her crew of 69.

The army said, however,

N. Koreans Declared 'Ready For Combat'

U.N. Council 'Talks' Halt Until Monday

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Security Council moved into a weekend of intensive private talks Saturday on the seizure of the USS Pueblo, after hearing an Ethiopian suggestion that North Korea be invited to tell her side of the story.

The council met for about two hours Saturday but no clear course of action emerged. The attention of the 15 members appeared focused on an informal Canadian proposal that they arrange for an intermediary to "exercise good offices" between the United States and North Korea.

MONDAY

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg told reporters after the meeting that this was "one of the things that we'll be exploring" before the council meets again at 3 p.m. Monday.

Council members said the suggestion of Ambassador Endalkachew Makonnen of Ethiopia that North Korea be invited to state its case before the council also would be considered.

North Korea is not a member of the United Nations. Makonnen said it "would be in the established tradition of the council" for North Korea to be heard.

No other council member referred in Saturday's debate to the possibility of North Korea's taking part. But one East European delegate said privately he thought there would be at least nine votes on the council in favor of an invitation—the number needed for approval if the question were presented formally.

POINTED

Other East Europeans, expressing certainty that North Korea would reject an invitation, pointed to a North Korean statement Saturday that it "resolutely opposes the discussion of the illegal complaint of U.S. imperialism at the United Nations Security Council."

The North Korean statement also declared that Pyongyang would "not recognize any resolution to be concocted to cover up U.S. imperialist aggression and will declare it null and void."

"There are still large areas we have not yet covered. The search will go on tomorrow."

SECOND

It was the second disaster to strike Israel's tiny navy in three months. On Oct. 21, the Egyptians sank the destroyer Elath with salvos of Soviet-made missiles off the Sinai coast with a loss of 47 lives.

Smith said Saturday that despite six indictments against him, he's still going to "blow the top off" the Texas Liquor Control Board investigation.

The 417-pound private investigator was indicted by the Dallas County grand jury on six counts Friday, including one in connection with alleged "influence peddling" regarding a tavern license suspension.

HANDBILLS

Smith told a news conference Saturday that he was the man who printed up handbills criticizing the Texas Liquor Control Board last fall.

"You can't get a liquor license of any kind in West Texas," Smith said, without the approval of an Odessa liquor dealer alleged to be influential with the TLCB.

Smith said he had been carrying on his own investigation of

Time Is Short

Wednesday is the last day you can qualify to have your say in the elections of 1968

Don't Be Caught Short

Voters Registered

Total through Jan. 25	11,095
Registered Jan. 26	230
Total to date	11,325

Deadline Is Jan. 31, 1968

TOLL AT 15

Snow Slide Brings Death

GENEVA (AP) — Millions of tons of wet, heavy snow unexpectedly broke off steep slopes of Swiss mountain peaks Friday night and Saturday morning, bringing death and disaster to an area 120 miles wide in the heart of central Europe.

At least 15 Swiss died, and at least 13 others were missing after hundreds of nocturnal snow slides.

Information from the hardest-hit areas was scant and unreliable. There was fear the toll might be much higher.

With access routes blocked nearly everywhere in the mountains an estimated 15,000-20,000 Swiss and foreign tourists were temporarily isolated in Davos and the other major Swiss ski resorts.

These include about 5,000 in St. Moritz, south of Davos; about 3,000 in Davos itself and in Zermatt, southern Switzerland, plus several thousand more in Klosters and the smaller resorts of the eastern Alps and the Bernese Oberland in central Switzerland.

But none of these were hit by slides, or are in any danger from avalanches. At the height of the winter season the Swiss resorts are well stocked. Temporary isolation of this kind happens frequently in the Alps and often goes unnoticed by the tourists.

Rain storms and blizzards continued throughout the mountains, already suffocating in deep snow.

The Swiss Avalanche Center issued a new alert and authorities began evacuating villages and resorts in eastern Switzerland.

The danger of fresh slides and the blizzards hampered thousands of rescuers and volunteers working to clear blocked communication lines and recover victims.

Avalanches struck throughout the Alps as if by prearranged signal.

Firemen Find Lots Of Smoke

Firemen answered a call at 6:35 p.m. Friday to a fire that turned out to be all smoke. They were called to the First National Bank, 400 Main, when the building was found to be full of smoke.

Investigation found the air conditioning system was drawing smoke into the building from the incinerator. Considerable smoke damage was done to the building, according to firemen.

Hanoi Announces Plans To Free Captured Pilots

TOKYO (AP) — Three captive American pilots who the Communists say have "shown a repentant attitude" are to be freed by North Vietnam, a brief broadcast dispatch from Hanoi said Saturday.

These would be the first of some 500 U.S. airmen believed to be in North Vietnamese hands to be turned loose. Precisely who, when and where were questions unanswered in the dispatch, from Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency. It gave no names.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Saigon commented: "We haven't been able to confirm the broadcast yet, but if it is true we would certainly welcome it."

The only American pilot to get back after being seized by the North Vietnamese since the air campaign against North Vietnam started Feb. 7, 1965, is Navy Lt. (j.g.) Dieter Dengler, a German-born Californian who escaped from a Communist prison camp in Laos in 1966.

Hanoi said North Vietnam's army had decided to free the men in connection with the lunar new year. This is the greatest of the Vietnamese holidays on both sides of the border. Called Tet, it arrives Tuesday.

Claims U.N. Has No Right To Act

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — North Korea declared itself ready for combat Saturday and said it would deem null and void any U.N. Security Council resolution "concocted to cover up U.S. imperialist aggression" in the case of the USS Pueblo.

A broadcast statement issued by the North Korean government in Pyongyang contended the U.S. complaint to the Security Council over the seizure of the Pueblo and her 83 crewmen was illegal and that the council had no right to discuss it.

OPPOSES

The North Korean government, it said, "resolutely opposes the discussion of the illegal complaint of U.S. imperialism at the United Nations Security Council, will not recognize any resolution to be concocted to cover up U.S. imperialist aggression and will declare it null and void."

"If the United Nations wants to act in conformity with its charter and mission, it must condemn the acts of aggression perpetrated by the U.S. imperialists against the Democratic People's Republic of Korea and take measures to check their maneuvers for provoking a new war," the statement said.

It was carried in a broadcast dispatch of the official Korean Central News Agency.

CLAIMS

The North Koreans claimed they were "entirely right" in capturing the vessel last week and that they were correct in taking "decisive measures of self-defense against the unparadigmatic aggressive acts of the U.S. imperialists."

In Seoul, U.S. and South Korean military spokesmen reported small-scale incidents along the armistice line dividing North and South Korea. U.S. troops beat back two small bands of infiltrators 35 miles north of Seoul while South Korean troops traded gunfire with the Communists. Neither spokesman reported any casualties to friendly forces.

There was speculation in Seoul that, judging from past North Korean actions, it was likely the Pyongyang govern-

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SPYING

The North Koreans charge the vessel was spying in North Korea's territorial waters. The United States says the ship was in international waters when she was boarded and taken to port.

There were these other developments:

The semi-official newspaper Seoul Shinmoon said it learned from South Korean military sources that a U.S. Navy flotilla of six vessels comprising an aircraft carrier, several destroyers and submarine chasers was moving into Korean waters to beef up the task force of the nuclear-powered carrier Enterprise. U.S. military spokesmen in Seoul and in Washington declined to comment on the report.

CONCERNED

—South Korean President Chung Hee Park was reported by the Seoul press as being gravely concerned about increased Communist provocations along the demilitarized zone and is said to have asked the United States for more military aid. Park has been seeking more U.S. aid for some time to fill a gap created by the dispatch of 48,000 South Korean troops to South Vietnam. There was no confirmation of the news reports.

The North Korean statement gave no hint as to what the Communists might do about the Pueblo and her men.

But if Pyongyang follows the pattern of past seizures of foreigners, the likelihood is that the men would be held for a month before any decision is made on whether to release them.

'Our Deeds Must Show'

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — Patriotic sentiments and slogans will not answer prophets of doubt and despair, Gov. John Connally said Saturday night as he addressed a dinner honoring five outstanding young Texans.

The young Texans, all men of accomplishment, were named by the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce which sponsored the dinner in their honor.

"Our deeds must show we believe and trust in the democratic way of life as the political system which best serves the needs of the people," Connally told the dinner guests.

"Government is nothing more than a collective effort of human beings. It follows that responsible men are essential to responsible government," he said.

He praised the recently selected "five outstanding young Texans," representing nearly every section of the state, for their service to their state and its citizens.

The men selected included: R. Gordon Gooch, 33, a Houston attorney who initiated a far ranging indigent defender program.

Lloyd L. Hayes, 32, Port Arthur businessman, serving his third term as mayor of the Southeast Texas port city.

Gus Mutscher, 35, of Brenham, state representative from Dist. 29 and heir-apparent to speakership of the House.

Dr. Charles G. Lewis, 33, a Mulenshoe dentist and civic leader.

Salvador Ramirez, 34, executive director of the El Paso Boys Club and a leader in anti-poverty programs.

Gladden To Visit Voters Monday

State Senator Don Gladden, Fort Worth, who is a candidate for lieutenant governor, will be in Big Spring at 3 p.m. to spend two hours Monday visiting with friends and supporters.

C. V. Flordan said that Gladden, who is running as a Democrat, will be at the Settles Hotel. All persons who want to talk to him or to meet him are cordially invited to be at the hotel from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday.

Medicare, Social Security

For complete details on how you can get full information on the new Social Security laws, turn to Page 7A of today's Herald. Being offered is a book that can give you authentic answers on what you can expect under the law.

Only One Newcomer For Official Candidate List

The name of only one additional candidate was added to the official list in the office of George Thorburn, County Democratic Committee chairman, last week.

Manuel L. Puga, candidate for the Commissioner Precinct 1 seat, was the sole newcomer of the week.

Candidates who intend to run in this year's primary election must file their names with the county chairman of their party by Feb. 5. Thorburn said that he assumes an application for a place on the ballot can be received up to midnight on that date.

The hottest contests of the ensuing Democratic primary election are the two commissioner races.

With the entry of young Puga into the contest, there are now four candidates filed with Thorburn — Jimmie L. Jolley, Frank S. Goodman, Simon Terrazas and Puga. A. E. Long is also a candidate, but Thorburn's listing did not include his name.

County Commissioner, Precinct 3, also is a crowded race. Miller Harris, Joe B. Matthews, H. W. Smith and Mrs. Joe (Mae) Hayden have filed as Democrats. Mrs. Hayden is the incumbent.

A Republican candidate is also in the field for this post—Bill Crooker who filed with Dr. Akin Simpson, County Republican Committee chairman, a week ago. He is the only Republican in the primary so far.

Fewer Children Referred To Juvenile Officer In 1967

In 1967, March was the worst measured by the number of boys and girls of Big Spring and Howard County referred to Bob Wakefield, county juvenile officer, for disciplinary action. His records show there were 33 youngsters before him that month. The total for the year was 241.

"Of all the information which my annual report discloses," said Wakefield, "I feel that the most interesting and positive fact is that there were fewer referrals to my department in 1967 than in 1966.

"This seems particularly important to me when I find that all available data there are indicates a continued increase nationwide from 15 to 20 per cent. I think county citizens can take pride in the decrease which we have been able to show in delinquency among our juveniles."

For every three girls who were before Wakefield, there were seven boys, the juvenile officer stated.

His official report for the past year discloses he handled 20 cases in January, 17 in February, 33 in March, 26 in April, 13 in May, 19 in June, 11 in July, 17 in August, 20 in September, 24 in October, nine in November and 23 in December.

Of the cases referred to his office for action 25 per cent of the offenders were involved in theft; 10 per cent in burglaries, eight per cent for minor in possession, and six per cent for school adjustment problems.

Commonest difficulty landing girls in the hands of the juvenile officer was running away from home. There were 16 female runaways reported to him.

One hundred and seventy of the 241 offenders were boys. Theft was the commonest offense involving boys, with 52 cases cited. Five juvenile age delinquents were admitted to the State Training School. Others were placed on probation. There are 38 active probation cases in Wakefield's files at this time. A number of former probationers were released from probation during the year.

"Compared with 1966," Wakefield points out, "we have 3.5 per cent fewer referrals in 1967. However, there was an increase of 27 per cent in juvenile girls referred to this office in 1967 as compared with the previous year."

A sharp drop of 58 per cent in the number of boys and girls committed to state training schools in 1967 was noted.

"We account for this by using official juvenile court probation as well as departmental probation. These efforts have been successful in preventing recurrence of referrals of the children on program probation which would have likely committed them to the state schools," Wakefield's report states.

Initial Gasbuggy Findings Show Interesting Figures

Preliminary technical data from Project Gasbuggy, the explosion of an atomic device in an effort to stimulate natural gas production, have indicated remarkably close calculations.

While it will be about two years before the results of the underground blast are evaluated fully, some of the initial findings have provided interesting comparisons.

For one thing the Dec. 10, 1967, explosion released approximately 26 kilotons of energy, near the estimated yield of the device.

The chimney of rock was formed as expected at a height of 333 feet. A pre-shot calculation had indicated that a layer of coal at the Farmington, N.M. site, located 334 feet above the explosion point, had stopped the formation of the chimney at that point. On this basis, technicians are hopeful their pre-shot calculations of the 78-foot chimney radius will be approximately correct.

At the time of the explosion, instruments indicated that fractures in the rock around the chimney extended out 440 feet. The pre-shot prediction of the extent of such fracturing was about 390 feet.

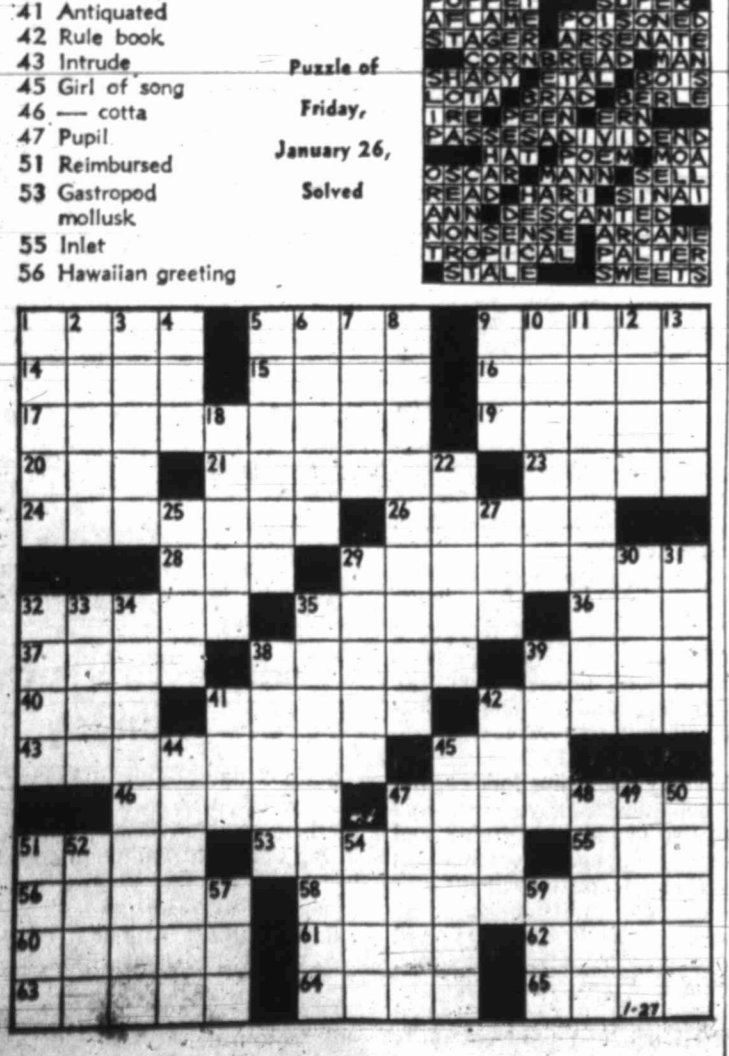
The chimney formation and the extent of fracturing are important because the rate at which natural gas flows into a well is determined by the permeability of the rock and the pressure of the gas within the rock. Thus, the chimney size and extent of fractures would determine the increase in recoverable gas.

Prior to the explosion, the reservoir pressure was 1,050 pounds. It dropped to 833, now is 950 pounds. Reduction of pressure came from the creation of two million cubic feet of void space between chimney rock. As gas enters the chimney, the pressure should increase.

One of the objectives of Gasbuggy is to determine the rate at which gas re-enters the chimney, as well as to determine if it is feasible to stimulate the production and ultimate recovery of natural gas from formation where gas is not presently economically recoverable.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|----------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| ACROSS | 58 First moves | 27 Raises- |
| 1 Minute quantity | 60 Basic rule | 29 Spume |
| 5 Gambol | 61 Countersink | 30 Kind of test |
| 9 Send a check | 62 Hit | 31 Summon |
| 14 Reprobate | 63 Ill-tempered | Informally |
| 15 Biblical brother | 64 Invites | 32 — noire |
| 16 A hole — | 65 War god | 33 Worsted |
| 17 Excellent; | | 34 Parts |
| 2 words, | | 35 Iroquoian people |
| 19 Storied monsters | DOWN | 38 Liquid measure |
| 20 Radio medium | 1 Sections- | 39 Sign on |
| 21 Vindicates | 2 Poisonous | merchandise |
| 23 Indian tribe | 3 Unconventional | 41 On behalf of |
| 24 Royal mace | 4 Mal de — | 42 Frequent |
| 26 Elecampare | 5 Habitual | 44 Sizzling; |
| roots | 6 response | compound |
| 28 Smoked salmon | 7 Willow | 45 Assaults |
| 29 Backward somers- | 8 "Give a —" | 47 Porterhouse |
| sault: compound | 9 horses- | 48 Goof |
| 32 Very much; | 10 Spanish stream | 49 Relative |
| 2 words | 9 Overwhelm | 50 Jobs |
| 35 Journeys | 11 Death rate | 51 Bargain |
| 36 Man's name | 12 Arrow poison | 52 Wings |
| 37 Be a bread- | 13 Girl's nickname | 54 Folk singer |
| winner | 18 Participant | 57 One or another |
| 38 Cite | 22 Game-bird | 59 National |
| 39 Men's dinner | 25 Outline | monogram |
| 40 Musical syllable | | |
| 41 Antiquated | | |
| 42 Rule book | | |
| 43 Intrude | | |
| 45 Girl of song | | |
| 46 — cotta | | |
| 47 Pupil | | |
| 51 Reimbursed | | |
| 53 Gastropod | | |
| mollusk | | |
| 55 Inlet | | |
| 56 Hawaiian greeting | | |



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 G. E. BLENDER 25.88

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 7 PC. KITCHEN TOOL SET 1.99

Save on Giftware

ALL GIFT WARE 20% OFF

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Ethiopian Takes Webb Training

Workneh Nagari, a civilian member of the Ethiopian Air Force, is currently working in the accounting and finance branch at Webb AFB. Sponsored in the United States by the Foreign Training Program, he came to Webb Dec. 12. Prior to his arrival at Webb, he had completed a 16-week accounting and finance officer course at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Workneh is scheduled to return to Addis Ababa around Feb. 15. His former job was as finance division chief. Shortly after his return, he anticipates that a computer facility will be added to the accounting and finance capability of his air force. Although this is his first visit to the United States, Mr. Workneh speaks English fluently.

The Big Spring Herald

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 TUESDAY, JANUARY 30

Carpets Roll Ends Remnants — SALE — ONCE A YEAR! JAY'S Carpet Store

Across from Safeway on Gregg

Positively 5 Hours ONLY!

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COMPARE AT \$14.95 VALUE
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Every Member of the Family Can Afford to Have an Adding Machine

COMPARE AT \$3.00
NOW ONLY 59¢ WITH THIS COUPON

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- Made by Master Craftsmen!
- Beautifully Gift Boxed!

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Bring this coupon and \$1.00 plus tax to our store and you will receive both knives, you will save \$3.00. They have been advertised on TV, Radio and newspapers for \$2.00 each. So clip this coupon now.

THE WORLD'S MOST VERSATILE KNIFE

Peels, shreds, dices, trims, pares, grates, spreads, scales. Right or left-handed. Peels up or down.



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- Campers
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- Boy Scouts

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 Add 25¢ each set for postage and handling.

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10 A.M. TO 3 P.M.
 TUESDAY, JANUARY 30



LIFETIME WRITTEN GUARANTEE WITH EACH SET COMPLETE SERVICE FOR SIX — OPEN STOCK

Every woman knows what the name of the manufacturer of this set means. It is a guarantee of quality and service. Do not confuse with ordinary cheap stainless. Made by Rogers International Silver Co. . . . World's Largest!

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Complete Service for 6
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STAINLESS STEEL
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 10 A.M. TO 3 P.M., TUES., JAN. 30

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"The government is always helpin' us dig tanks and build fence, I jist wonder if we could git 'em to help us gather these ole brushy steers."

Dear Abby

\$300 Down The Drain

DEAR ABBY: I met this good looking girl who waits on tables in a place near where I work. She came on like a real sweet country kid who worked hard for a living and wouldn't let any guy get next to her, which I liked.

Well, I took her home from work a couple of times, and all she'd give me was a goodnight peck on the cheek at her door. I asked her what she wanted for Christmas, and she gave me a list of clothes to buy and where to buy them. I went around and bought all the things she wanted, which set me back \$300.

After I gave her these gifts, I asked her how about driving somewhere with me for the weekend. She said nothing doing — she wasn't that kind of a girl. She already wore the clothes I gave her, so what do I do now? Three hundred bucks ain't hay.

DEAR CHUCK: Tough luck. If it were, you'd have enough to eat all winter.

I have located the letter, and here it is:

"DEAR ABBY: We are not overly religious people, but we do like to go to church once in a while. It seems to me that every time we turn around in church we are getting hit for money. I thought religion was free. I realize that churches have to have some money but I think it is getting to be a racket. Just what do churches do with all their money?"

CURIOUS

"DEAR CURIOUS: Even priests, ministers and rabbis must eat. And since they work full time at their tasks, the churches must support them. Staff, professional choir members, and musicians must also be paid. Buildings must be maintained, heated, lighted, and beautified. (And, of course, first they must be built!) Custodial staff must eat and feed their families. Most churches engage in philanthropic work (aid to needy, missions, and education); hence, they have their financial obligations. Even orchids, contrary to folklore, do not live on air. Churches can't live on air, either. Religion, like water, may be free, but when they pipe it to you, you've got to help pay for the piping. And the piper!"

DEAR ABBY: I would like your opinion of something new in our town. It's called the "COME AND GO SHOWER." Here is how it works. The guests come, drop off their gifts, and then they go. They can't stay because so many people are invited there is no room for them to sit down anywhere. There is a punch bowl and cookies around and everyone helps themselves.

I don't see much fun in this kind of shower if you can't stay and watch the guest of honor unwrap her gifts. The last one I went to netted 103 gifts from neighbors, friends, and relatives. It lasted 10 hours, and people were coming and going with gifts all day long. I'm told, "What is your opinion of showers like this?"

"COME AND WENT" IN HARRISBURG

DEAR CAME AND WENT: It's my opinion that anyone who would COME to a shower such as the one you describe, should GO and have her head examined. Showers are getting to be an out-and-out racket, but the "COME-AND-GO" shower beats them all.

Laymen Should Be More Involved

MINERAL WELLS — The president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas urged fellow church leaders to be willing "to move creatively" in a rapid-changing society.

Dr. Gordon Clinard, pastor of the First Baptist Church of San Angelo and president of the BGCT since last November, made his remarks to a three-day workshop of Baptist leaders.

Clinard, who has often praised the potentialities of laymen in church affairs, called for "more involvement" of laymen on the Texas political scene "and in every area of civic righteousness."

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

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

Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K 10 5 ♥AKJ 6 ♦AQ 5 3 ♣K 3

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
2NT Pass 3♥ Pass
?

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠7 4 ♥8 4 ♠A 10 9 5 3 4 AJ 7

The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1♥ 1NT Pass ?

What do you bid?

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A 10 5 ♥AJ 10 6 3 ♦KJ 7 5 4 3

The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
Pass 1♠ 2♦ ?

What do you bid?

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠9 6 4 3 ♥8 7 5 4 ♦KJ 3 4 KJ

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1♥ Dble. ?

What do you bid?

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠K Q 3 ♦K 3 2 ♠QJ 10 7 5 4

The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1♠ Pass 2♠ Dble.

Redble. ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A 6 4 ♥10 8 7 5 ♦9 6 3 4 8 5 2

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
2♦ Pass 2NT Pass
3♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South, with both sides vulnerable, you hold:
♠AK 9 8 3 ♥A ♦AKJ 10 6 3

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
2♠ Pass 2NT 4♠ ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A 10 9 6 3 ♥7 2 ♦J 9 8 3 4 K 5

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♠ Pass 1♠ 2♥
Pass Pass ?

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]



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BEAUTIFUL MODERN WALNUT DINING TABLE **\$60**
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DELUXE 20" 3-SPEED FAN **\$29.88**
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- Fully automatic—all you do is enjoy the benefits
- Handles water with 50 to 75 grains of hardness
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This beauty is always on duty to soften, filter hard water effectively. 5 cycles: backwashes, recharges, rinses, rapid-rinses, softens-filters... removes up to 10 parts in a million dissolved iron. Similar To Illustration

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GOOD OLD FASHIONED SHOE SCRAPER MADE OF RUGGED RUBBER. WERE 99¢ EACH! **2 FOR \$1**

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1 Group Cleaning Supplies... Oil, Bore Brushes, Patch Tips, Swabs.

- Your Choice 10¢ Ea.**
- 12 Gauge Plastic Shells. Reg. \$2.79 **3/\$5**
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Air Scouts Discuss Projects

Going over some of the projects of the Air Scouts with John Fort, advisor, are, from the left, Roger Klonka, president; Mike Alexander, vice president; and Barney Gulley, secretary-treasurer.

INCOME TAX

All Tax Forms Easy To Get

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the Internal Revenue Service.

Q — I was just billed \$20 for not paying an estimated tax. Is this something new? It never happened to me before.

A — The requirements for filing estimated tax declarations and paying quarterly installments are not new. However, with the automatic data processing system IRS can now check all returns to see whether taxpayers have made estimated tax payments when required to do so.

Penalties are imposed when a taxpayer does not make the quarterly payments of estimated tax required. To avoid these penalties in the future, check the requirements on the estimated tax when you file your return.

Q — Where can I get tax forms?

A — Most banks and post offices have copies of the tax forms and schedules most frequently used. Local offices of IRS also have these in stock or you can send a post card to your district director asking for the forms you need.

Q — My leg is in a cast and I have to take a cab to work. Is this deductible as a medical expense?

A — No. Transportation expenses to and from work are considered personal expenses and are not deductible. Transportation costs to the hospital or to a doctor for treatment of your leg are deductible as medical expenses, however. Check your Form 1040 instructions on how to handle these expenses.

Q — How can I be sure the person I pick to prepare my tax return is reliable?

A — Here are a few things to look for:

- 1 — Avoid the man who "guarantees" you a refund.
- 2 — Be on guard if he suggests that the refund be sent to his address.
- 3 — Never sign a blank tax form.
- 4 — Don't sign a form that has been prepared in pencil; the figures could be easily changed.
- 5 — Ask the advisor to sign the return he has prepared. Remember that when someone helps you prepare your return you are still legally responsible for every item on it.

Q — I made several payments on my son's mortgage last year. Can I deduct the part which went for interest and taxes?

A — Even if your son qualifies as your dependent, the law does not allow you any deduction for taxes and interest paid for someone else. Only if the mortgage was in your name, will any deduction be allowed. Then you may deduct the portion of the payment representing real estate taxes and interest when you itemize your deductions.

Q — I was out of a job for a month or so last year and collected state unemployment benefits. Do I declare them as income?

A — No, state unemployment benefits are not taxable and do not have to be reported as income.

Q — I send my ex-wife \$150 a month to support our two children. Can I deduct these payments on my tax return?

A — If the \$150 a month is clearly designated as child support, it is not deductible. But, alimony payments would be deductible by you.

Q — My niece is now living with me after graduating from college. Will this entitle me to use the head of household rates when I file my tax return?

A — Unless you are also entitled to claim your niece as a dependent, the fact that you maintained a household for her does not meet the law's requirements for using the head of household tax rates. The 1040 instruction booklet has more details on this provision of the law.

Horoscope Forecast FOR TOMORROW —CARROLL RICHTER

SUNDAY
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A Sunday to take no chances but at the same time you can achieve a great deal by accepting a chance now present to think in terms of your long-range ambitions which now can benefit you greatly. Good for gaining the right answers first of the services or studies of your choice. Then accept benefits, build good future.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Don't try to force your will on others but get busy with civic duties that are strictly your own and stand you as a good citizen. Show that you have true ability. You are able to help those in your community to good deal.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Do not interfere in some argument between an associate and a high-up. Then all will blow over nicely. Get out to services of your choice and elevate your spirit. Meet charming persons who can make your future happier.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Avoid a co-worker who is feeling irate and wants to start trouble on this free day and be with persons you love. Take time to sit down with some expert who has some free time. Learn a good deal socially.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Genuinely living the Golden Rule now can show you the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow and you do not do it. Do nothing to jeopardize your reputation so carefully built up. Don't risk losing your mate, kin, or friends.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you take a little trouble, but will be infinitely worthwhile to please those around you. Some time spent getting your wardrobe in the fine also. And take those treatments that give you better health.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Ideal day for pleasure you enjoy but don't let your mate or friends know. Drive with utmost care. Find out how to please your mate more thoroughly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be sure to live the Golden Rule and insist that others at home do likewise if you want to make your home a heaven more comfort and comfort. Show thoughtfulness for all whom you see today. If you are a wonderful person. Show that you are.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't be so convinced about what you should do regarding some situation that has presented itself; rely on that you've seen. Get busy with favorite books and live more as you want to. Learn a good deal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be of a practical mentality today and do whatever will make your foundation of life more solid. Some fine ideas on gifts you, but you need an expert to give you pointers you had not thought about. Go and see this person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have to divide your time between some duty to a good end and some financial matter that requires your attention. Then forget both and go on for some social fun. Dress in fine style and make a real hit with everyone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Stop doing so much for others and concentrate on bettering your own affairs. The situation around you is rather puzzling but don't let it bother you. It will all work out all right given time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Get busy learning promises you have made and stop getting so involved with that new fascination that could drive you to very expensive. Be more objective in handling some present problem. Play piquet a little.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY
He, or she, will be one of those fascinating but somewhat irritating young people who needs to study and study, be told to do things more than once, since the imagination here is very wild and your property prefers living in it instead of the real world around him. Make surroundings as pleasant as you can.

MONDAY
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today, New Moon gives you a chance to wind up whatever has been pending but not satisfactorily completed by this time after which you can think up some very interesting new way to bring some new plans into effect and are apt to have some unusual matter of a romantic nature arise to give you some needed joy.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Dynamic plans could do something of real interest and value for you today, whether it be to help you finish some project or begin a new one. Be more modern in your operations.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Getting into civic work during very sore moments is wise now, but an early start is best. Then get into whatever will make your career more successful. Attend some social function tonight that is important.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Improve new contacts with your brilliance and broadmindedness and come up with the right reply at all times. Be sure you plan some important trip now. Put in effect any needed changes.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Complete those payments now that have been impossible before this. Then follow your intuition so that you put finest talents to best use. Showing devotion to your mate is wise right of this time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal morning to sit and talk over with associate to sit and talk over with associate to sit and talk over with associate. Then get into the kinds of recreations you most appreciate. Come to a true meeting of minds.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have many duties to perform so don't minimize them and be more modern in lessening them off. Look over new apparel you would like. Do not purchase yet. Price is right.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you spend some time improving your appearance, you will be most enjoyable day and evening for you. Take in some sport, also, that can be good for your health. Have a happy attitude.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Family ties expect much of you today, but you had better please them since it is important to them and you. Rid yourself of whatever has been very annoying duties.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) That investment you made some time ago can now show profit even though an associate has thrown cold water on it for quite a while. It is possible to communicate with others better now, so telephone more.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use the right approach if you want that investment in business to give you the assistance you want so that you are more successful. Get your budget working properly. Eliminate expenses that are absolutely unnecessary.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study yourself more and know what is needed for better appearance and health. Then get into work today. Your social stability beginning early in the evening can bring wonderful results. Be courteous.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Many unusual matters require your immediate attention, so study them well and know just what to do and then do it. Be sure to plan some form of recreation for the p.m. Be prompt in meeting with friends.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN tomorrow
He, or she, will be one of those fascinating young people who is bound to do everything in a way quite different from the norm, so do not interfere too much trying to get him, or her, to follow usual patterns, since success comes. Use this particular quirk — and it could be in the acting field, or psychology.

Air Scouts Studying Aerospace

A program to familiarize boys 14-18 with aerospace is the aim of the Air Scouts, an Explorer squadron of the Boy Scouts of America.

Fourteen boys are currently enrolled in the squadron, according to John Fort, sponsor. Meetings are held each Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Cossden hangar on Howard County Airport.

"If the boys are interested in picking up a private license they may take flying lessons," Fort said. "Our programs are geared for classroom training only, such as navigation, meteorology and aerodynamics."

Fort said that he and Roy Granbery, coadvisor, stay in the background most of the time and encourage the boys to participate fully.

"We have programs other than those concerned with aerospace," Fort said. "Some programs include guest speakers on a particular subject, such as safety or banking."

The Air Scouts are busy setting up a petrochemical display for the annual Scout Exposition Saturday at Highland Shopping Center and will be assisting at the annual March of Dimes air-lift today at Howard County Airport.

Officers of the organization are Roger Klonka, president, Mike Alexander, vice president, and Barney Gulley, secretary-treasurer.

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106 West Third Dial 263-2501

Seafood Species Abound In Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Seafoods on the market today are a far cry from the salt cod upon which the fishing industry was founded, says Bill Schwartz, seafood marketing specialist for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Schwartz says there are 240 commercial species of fish and shellfish which abound in Texas waters.

Piggly Wiggly DELICATESSEN

CARRY HOME CHEF MEAL FOR 4

- 1½ Lbs. Meat Loaf or 1 Whole B-B-Q Chicken
- 1 Pt. Pinto Beans • 1 Pt. Cole Slaw • 6 Hot Rolls

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5¢ TO 50¢ STORES

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LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 14 OZ. BOTTLE **63¢**

CANDY BARS ALL 5¢ **2 ½¢ EACH**

GOLDEN T FLOURIDE TOOTH PASTE FAMILY SIZE **27¢** REG. 77¢

KOTEX REGULAR, SUPER OR JUNIOR BOX OF 12 **17¢**

JEWELRY NECKLACES, EARRINGS **9¢**

BAYER ASPIRIN 100-COUNT **57¢**

KLEENEX 200-COUNT BOX **6 FOR \$1**

BLACK MOLLIES OR FANCY GUPPIES

TROPICAL FISH 3 for \$1.00

Watch For Grand Opening of TG&Y In College Park!

Merchants Are Smart When They Advertise In The Big Spring Herald

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

Call 263-7331 for an ad writer

Big Spring Daily Herald

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Rowland Changes Careers, Remains Local Resident

Col. Thomas J. Rowland is changing jobs this week. On Wednesday, he closes out a 28-year career in the Air Force, but he wants no part of the word retirement, for on Thursday he will be a civilian citizen of Big Spring, at work in the financial planning field. As to his military career, he says "I wouldn't have missed it for all the tea in China," but now he looks on a "brand new beginning."

Col. Rowland has been Deputy Chief for Operations (directly supervising flying training) at Webb AFB for a year and a half. During that time, the program has made many advances, particularly an increase in the base's pilot production quota. In 1966, the quota was 266 pilots, while last year it went to 383.



COL. T. J. ROWLAND

bombers, trainers and cargo aircraft. He also has checked out in helicopters. He served as an instructor pilot and squadron commander for three years after World War II, before assignment with the British Royal Air Force in an exchange program in 1949-50. Following this duty, Col. Rowland served in five assignments in the operations area before becoming commander of the 3640th Pilot Training Squadron and the 3641st Student Training Squadron at Laredo AFB. In 1963 he moved from there to ATC Command Headquarters, as chief of the ATC Stan-Eval board and DCS for Operations. He came from ATC to Webb in 1966.

MAKES HOME HERE

Wichita Falls is the colonel's home town, and he has chosen to remain in Big Spring. He and Mrs. Rowland and their daughter, Pam, are making their home at 500 Scott. His main off-duty interest has been in "investments, specifically mutual funds," and this has led him to his new position. He will be associated with United Services Planning Association, an organization which offers all aspects of family financial planning. It unites various investment opportunities into plans to benefit any client.

MORE PILOTS
Col. Rowland cites the "tight management of all resources as the primary factor in sustaining this increase."
In line with the increase in pilot production, the average class size at Webb has jumped from 50 students when Rowland arrived to nearly 70 at the present. Total hours flown also have gone up, from 90,000 hours in 1966 to 93,000 last year.

All this has been accomplished with an ever-improving safety record. "While our safety record is not pure," said the colonel, "in comparison with the past years it is excellent."
EXCELLENT RATINGS
Additionally, the Operations Division has achieved "Excellent" ratings through two ATC standardization - evaluation boards and one AT Inspector General inspection.
"Col. Rowland cites "excellent management by all top level supervisors," and added, "I have never seen a wing where the morale remains so high among the instructor pilots."
In January, 1962, Col. Row-

land enlisted in the Air Corps as an aviation cadet and in October of that same year was commissioned and earned his pilot wings.
During World War II he flew 97 combat missions in the P-47.

COMMAND PILOT

Currently a command pilot with more than 5,000 hours, he has flown several different types of fighters, bombers, dive

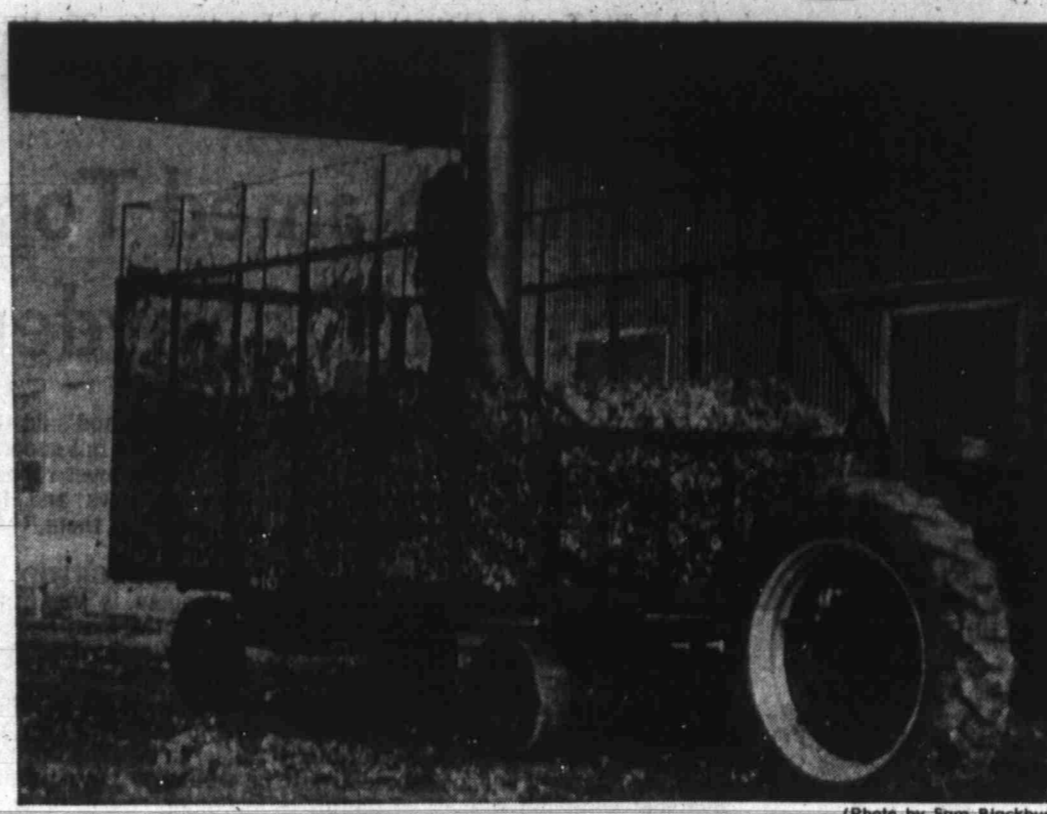
Work Begins This Week On Oil Well Mounds

Work will begin this week on the construction of 17 oil well mounds in the new lake basin above Robert Lee, according to O. H. Ivie, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

An on-site conference with Roland L. Schrer, Weatherford, the contractor for this work, was held at the end of last week. Schrer, who bid the job in for \$465,058, has moved in a substantial amount of equipment. The mounds will range in height from 30 to 60 feet and will be built around 90-inch casing from the present ground level to the top of the mound. The earthen structures will be protected from wave action by a heavy layer of gravel blanket and rock rip rap.

project is the cutting of a diversion channel for the Colorado River, routing the flow of the stream nearer the south edge of the service spillway. This will enable the prime contractor, Clement Bros., to add about a million cubic yards to the main dam structure, thus reducing the gap to be closed beginning in August.

Indications are that the CRMWD will receive formal approval from the Texas Water Development Board this week on plans for diversion works on the river above Colorado City. When this occurs, the district will be able to start arranging for a site for the works and for side storage of mineralized waters from the normal low-flow, and also to proceed with plans for bids on the project.



HOWARD COTTON CROP NEARING ITS FINALE
Total production will be about 12,500 bales, gins estimate

County Cotton Crop Turns Out Better Than Expected

By SAM BLACKBURN

Howard County's 1967 cotton crop, dubbed as a flop by observers, is turning out a little better than had been expected. With perhaps 95 per cent to 97 per cent of the fields harvested, the total cotton ginned at the 11 county gins which have operated this fall is nearing 12,000 bales. The majority of the predictions on the crop total were from 8,000 to 10,000.

In fact the 11 gins have actually processed more than 13,000 bales of cotton. However, at least 2,000 of these bales are cotton not produced in this county.

A check of the 11 gins made Friday showed 13,698 bales ginned.

Perhaps 500 to 750 bales still remain to be harvested. This could bring the total crop ginned at the 11 plants to nearly 14,500.

Lomax gin, with 4,001 bales ginned, leads the county in the number of bales handled. However the gin manager estimated that only about half of the total can be credited as being Howard County cotton. The gin took care of about 2,000 bales of the lush long staple cotton raised on irrigated farms in Glasscock County.

Here in Big Spring, Co-op has ginned 1,400 bales; Gultar, 700; and Planters, 700 bales. Coahoma gins report: Acuff, 1,415; Gultar, 525.

Knott gins: Co-op, 448; Planters, 130. Fairview, 1,609. Luther, 1,220. Vincent, 1,500.

Return of the sun last week after the long spell of damp weather saw the gins resume operation. Most of the plants were caught with a considerable backlog of cotton on the yards when the snow and rain began. This has had to dry out before it could be cleared away. Most of the accumulation has now been handled.

Farmers who still have cotton in the field were back with the strippers a trickle of trailers was moving into the gin yards.

Most ginner feel that another week of bright sunshine will see the end of the crop. Some of

the gins were planning to close down last weekend and anticipated little, if any, additional cotton would be showing up at their yards.

Lomax farmers, unlike most of the county's cotton growers, turned out a fair to average cotton year. Many fields in the area provided up to a bale an acre. Coahoma cotton also yielded fairly well.

Knott farmers were perhaps the hardest hit of all the cotton producers. In 1966 the fields produced a bumper crop setting a new record for production. This year, the Knott area will be hard pushed to turn out 800 bales.

Fairview gin in 1966 processed 10,000 bales. This year, with most of the cotton accounted for, the gin has handled 1,609 bales.

SPARE TIME INCOME

Howard Johnson Distributing Co. will appoint a Distributor for this area during the coming week to service and collect money from new high quality vending machines. No Selling. To qualify you must have car, references, 6-12 hours per week and \$600 to \$1900 cash. Nets excellent income—more full time. Financing available for expansion, once established as a distributor.

For personal interview, write Box 64639, Dallas, Texas 75206, including telephone number. The Howard Johnson Distributing Co. of Dallas, Texas

Post Office Makes Change In Pickups

Effective immediately the Big Spring Post Office is changing the time of its pickup of mail at the substations and at the "star" boxes from 4 p.m. to 3 p.m. Frank Hardesty, postmaster, has announced.

This change is made so that mail can be dispatched in time to make important airline connections in Midland. At the present time, mail is sent at 4 p.m. This new system of pickups, Hardesty said, will guarantee all outgoing mail will be sent on its way by air. It will, therefore be delivered anywhere in

Texas on the following day. The action is the first step in plans to send all first class mail by air as announced recently by the post office department.

In two weeks, Hardesty said the full air lift program will be operating.

He said that patrons should have their mail in the suboffice or in the mail boxes marked with a white star by 3 p.m. to insure its being sent on its way from Midland by air by 5:30 p.m.

ELMO PHILLIPS
NOW WITH
STATE RESERVE LIFE
And Ready To Fill All Your Insurance Needs
114 Western Bldg. 263-3681

OPEN SUNDAY

Do You Know All the Answers
INCOME TAX
Chances are that you still have doubts even after dropping your return in the mailbox. You can erase those doubts with a trip to your nearby BLOCK office. This year, be confident.

COMPLETE RETURNS \$5 UP

GUARANTEE: We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.

H.R. BLOK Co.
America's Largest Tax Service with Over 2000 Offices
1013 GREGG
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Weekdays 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. Sat. & Sun. 9 - 5
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

COMING!
West Texas' Largest And Finest
DEALER
In
Chrysler Products
Including
Largest & Finest
SERVICE DEPT.

Announcing The GRAND OPENING OF

CONTINENTAL HEALTH SPA

COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER

CONTINENTAL would like to take this opportunity to present **MAYOR ARNOLD MARSHALL** a representative of the fine City of Big Spring, with a **GIFT MEMBERSHIP** to the Southwest's Finest Health Spa

EXPERIENCE:

Because of the years of research, countless hours of actual training and the thorough over-all knowledge of each instructor employed by Continental, we are able to bring to the Permian Basin the very finest methods of: ● BODY CONDITIONING ● WEIGHT CONTROL ● POSTURE CONTROL ● BODY BUILDING ● RE-PROPORTIONING ● STEAM BATH ● MASSAGE.



Lose
10 to 25 Pounds
And
5 Inches
IN JUST 15 VISITS... YOU CAN SEE THE POUNDS AND INCHES DISAPPEAR AFTER YOUR FIRST VISIT TO CONTINENTAL HEALTH SPA.

AS AN INTRODUCTORY OFFER CONTINENTAL HEALTH SPAS WILL SELL A LIMITED NUMBER OF MEMBERSHIPS
AT 50% OFF
THE NATIONAL RATE
NOW ONLY **\$2.60 PER WEEK**
ON A COURSE BASIS

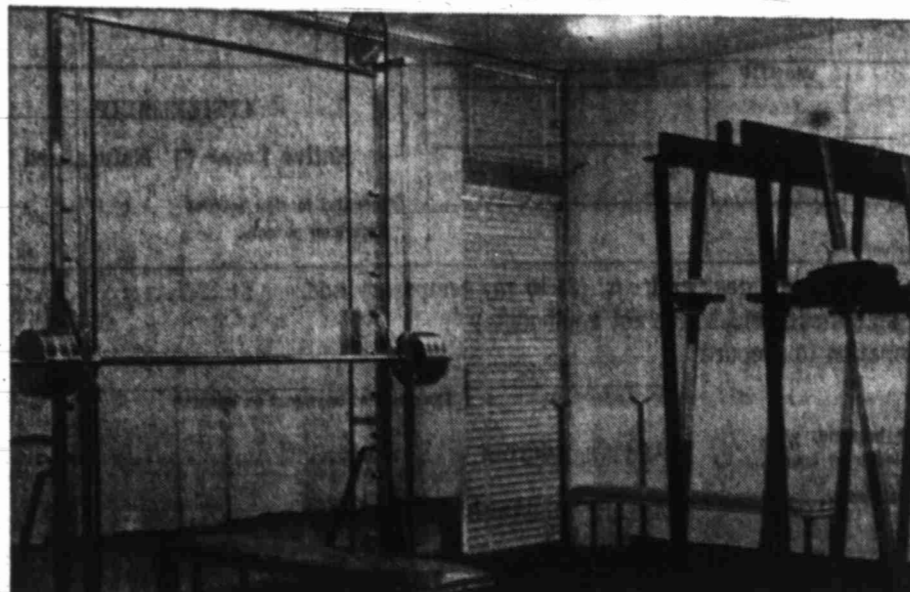


EQUIPMENT:

All of the equipment which you find at Continental Health Spa is designed specifically for the young athlete, business men and women, housewives and career girls . . . we have only the very finest in quality and unique in design so that all may enjoy the benefits of good health.

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL . . . Limited Time Only
50% OFF To Men And Women On Course Basis

OPEN FOR WOMEN: Tuesday - Thursday—10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday—9 A.M. to 1 P.M.
OPEN FOR MEN: Monday, Wednesday, Friday—10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday—2 P.M. to 6 P.M.
CALL 263-6932 (Call or come by for appointment)



Remember:
"You don't meet strangers, just new friends, at



Kids Find A Home Here While Parents In Jail

Mrs. Sachiko Jones, 104 West 20th, had two tiny guests overnight Friday and again Saturday. Today, the youngsters are supposed to be on their way to Corsicana.

plight of the parents was unimportant; the kids found their visit with Mrs. Jones, who is connected with the Jack and Jill school, a happy event.

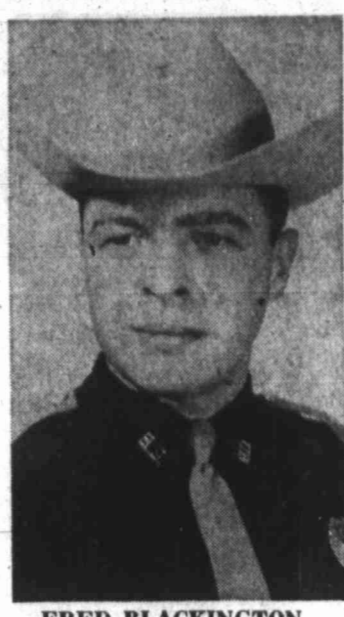
Choir Boosters To Meet Monday

An important meeting of the Choir Boosters Club will be held Monday evening in the choir room of the High School building.

Meantime, the two youngsters were turned over to Ruby Phillips, county welfare officer, who took them to the Jack and Jill school.

WEATHER

Table with columns: CITY, TEMPERATURES, MAX., MIN. Rows include Big Spring, Abilene, Amarillo, Chicago, El Paso, Fort Worth, San Antonio.



FRED BLACKINGTON

New Officer Employed Here

Chief of Police Jay Banks has announced the appointment of Kenniston Fred Blackington as patrolman in the Big Spring Police Department.

AT C-C BANQUET

Baize Named Top Citizen Of Snyder

SNYDER — Snyder Chamber of Commerce members gathered for their annual banquet Friday evening, heard a call for more public support for law enforcement and honored their outstanding workers.

of crime generally, and said the public must lend its full support to check this. "We must rebuild respect for our laws and for those who enforce them," he said.

Some 600 were at the affair, held in Scurry County's handsome new coliseum. The program was highlighted by an address by James J. Rowley, director of the U. S. Secret Service, who admonished that law enforcement cannot succeed without complete support of the public and also that law enforcement "can't be obtained at bargain prices."

He said the Safe Streets and Crime Control Act now pending before Congress would be a giant step for better law enforcement. The act would enable cities, counties and states to develop master plans to combat crime, to provide better training and pay for police, and to acquire advanced technology.

PAST PRESIDENT

Honored as outstanding citizen of 1967 was Bentley Baize, who stepped down as C-C president. Baize is manager and part owner of Von Roeder Seed Farms and has been president of the Texas Certified Seed Growers Assn. He was cited by John Boren, who made the presentation, for utmost devotion to the community.

MUST BE SUPPORTED

"The policeman is the front-line soldier in the war against crime, and he must be given training and equipment to do this job," Rowley said to many law enforcement officers are badly underpaid. The people must be willing to pay for adequate law enforcement, he said.

Following his discharge, he returned to Big Spring to make his home and decided to make law enforcement his profession. After completing examinations he went to work Friday afternoon.

He cited recent administration actions to help curb crime: The President's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice; and the new law enforcement assistance act, which makes funds available to local and state law enforcement agencies.

CONSERVATION

The outstanding conservationist award from the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District went to Dewey Elbert, with Milam Fowler, district chairman, making the presentation.

Police School Opens Monday

Police Instructors School, sponsored by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education and Texas A&M University, will open Monday, Jan. 29, and continue through Feb. 9 at Howard County Junior College.

RISE IN CRIME

Rowley reviewed the operations of the U. S. Secret Service, detailing its responsibilities for guarding the U.S. currency and U.S. bonds against counterfeiting, and for protecting the president and members of his family. The Service last year, he said, captured some \$10 million in bogus money, 80 percent of this before it ever got into circulation.

3 Stations Burglarized

Three service stations were burglarized Friday night according to reports filed with the police Saturday morning.

Two Injured In Car Mishap

Michele, 6, and Monte Hearrean, 4, passengers in a car driven by their mother, Alene Snider Hearrean, 1104 Ridge-road, were treated at Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital and released after being in an accident at 5:10 p.m. Friday.

FB Membership Week Designated

AUSTIN — Gov. John Connally has designated this as "Farm Bureau Membership Week" in Texas.

Table showing voter statistics by year from 1953 to 1967. Columns: YEAR, VOTERS. Rows: 1953 (5,550), 1954 (7,568), 1955 (10,363), 1956 (8,223), 1957 (8,973), 1958 (7,781), 1959 (11,010), 1960 (8,170), 1961 (9,519), 1962 (7,323), 1963 (11,491), 1964 (7,556), 1965 (10,622), 1966 (10,822), 1967 (10,905).

DEATHS

M. C. Stulting, children, three great-grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Wm. L. Brewer, Rites Saturday

STANTON (SC) — Last rites were held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Hubbard — Kelly Funeral Chapel in Odessa for William Lloyd Brewer, 53, former Stanton resident. Mr. Brewer died Thursday in a Temple Hospital.

W. S. Townsend, Lamesa Farmer

LAMESA (SC) — Willie Sanders Townsend, 79, died Friday noon in a local hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in the Second Baptist Church with Rev. Abe Hester, pastor, and Rev. Howell Watkins, pastor of the Northridge Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Lamesa Memorial Park with Branon-Phillips Funeral Home in charge. Nephews will be pallbearers.

UF Meeting Set Feb. 12

Annual membership meeting of the United Fund of Big Spring and Howard County will be held on Monday, Feb. 12, at 5 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce offices.

Thral speaks At 1st Baptist

Gordon Thral, Reagan County attorney, will be the speaker at the special service of First Baptist Church today at 7 p.m.

Two Place In Tournay Finals

Sammy Jones and Carl Van Vleet placed in the finals of the Tall City Speech Tournament at Midland Lee High School Saturday. They were among the 21 students entered in the Friday and Saturday tourney, according to Dan Shockey, speech instructor who accompanied them on the trip.

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Coahoma Champion FFA Showmen. Left to right: Toby Green, grand champion grand champion lamb, and champion lamb gilt; Charles Hall, grand champion barrow; Wylie Oliver, grand champion steer; and champion steer showman; Randy Evans, grand champion lamb, and champion lamb showman; Don Richters, barrow showman; and ship winner.

Coahoma FFA Shows Tough Competition In Stock Show

COAHOMA — Future Farmers of America of the Coahoma High School gave concrete proof of their skill as stockmen at the annual Achievement Day stock show held here Saturday afternoon.

grand champion lamb and won the championship lamb showman award. Cathy Evans, who is Randy's sister, won the reserve championship. Another Evans — Ricky — was a rival of quality to his brother and sister. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Don Evans.

Results of the show: Class 1, Fine Wool Lambs: 1. Roy Mansfield, 2. Dickey Weaver, 3. Randy Lowe, 4. Earnest Lowe, 5. Gayla Roberts, 6. Guy James, 7. Dean Richters. Class 2, Crossbred Lambs: 1. Andy Wilson, 2. Ricky Evans, 3. Roy Mansfield, 4. Gary Roberts, 5. Randy Lowe, 6. Don Richters, 7. Guy James.

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Henry Bell (in car) makes a contribution to the March of Dimes at the teenage road-block Saturday, as the organization battles against birth defects with funds raised in January each year. Helping the effort are, from left, Danny Thornton, Alan Hill and Steve Bohannon. Carolyn Crawford was teenage chairman for the project.

About 400 More Voters Needed For New Record

Four hundred more voters must register Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday if 1968 is to go into the books as the year Howard County had the greatest number of qualified electors in history.

It is agreed by observers there are many persons in the county who are otherwise eligible to vote but who have not registered. The potential voting strength of the county should be in the neighborhood of 14,000. This means all men and women, who are 21 years of age or older, residents of the county for six months and the state of Texas for a year.

Last year, the first year the free registration system replaced the time honored poll tax of the past, there were 10,905 registrations. It costs nothing to register. A printed form appears below. This is an official application blank. It should be filled out completely and correctly, then mailed to Mrs. LeFevre before midnight Jan. 31. Mrs. LeFevre's office will process the application and mail the registration certificate to the applicant.

Here is the record of how many Howard County citizens have qualified as voters for the past 15 years:

Table showing voter statistics by year from 1953 to 1967. Columns: YEAR, VOTERS. Rows: 1953 (5,550), 1954 (7,568), 1955 (10,363), 1956 (8,223), 1957 (8,973), 1958 (7,781), 1959 (11,010), 1960 (8,170), 1961 (9,519), 1962 (7,323), 1963 (11,491), 1964 (7,556), 1965 (10,622), 1966 (10,822), 1967 (10,905).

On Friday afternoon, Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax assessor-collector, reported total registration to be 11,095. Deadline for registering is midnight, Jan. 31.

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Application for Voter Registration Certificate. Form with fields for Name, Address, House No., Street, Town, Year of Birth, Sex, Occupation, State, County, City, Birthplace, Citizenship (Native Born or Naturalized), and Agent's Address and Relationship to Applicant.

This Application To Register Will Qualify You To Vote In 1968. Fill out the form above and mail it to Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax assessor-collector. Be sure all of the information is provided. The tax office will process your application and mail your voter certificate to you.

Marijuana Is Subject To Widespread Debate

NEW YORK (AP) — It is known as pot, boo, grass, tea and marijuana. On the streets of Greenwich Village, the flower children smoke it openly, and urge others to do the same. In Vietnam, more U.S. servicemen are being court-martialed for smoking marijuana than for any other single major offense.

at Sacramento State College, offered this theory: "It is indicative of the entire disillusionment, the entire frustration, of our generation against what we feel have been lies told to us . . . on marijuana as well as other issues."

LIES
"We have been told it is an addictive narcotic, told it leads to the use of heroin, told it is physically destructive. We found these were lies."

A girl marijuana user in Bismarck, N.D., asked "Why do people drink? Why does a drink really taste good now and then? Marijuana has the same effect, only it's not as habit forming as alcohol."

Dr. James L. Goddard, director of the Food and Drug Administration, shocked a lot of people when the subject of marijuana came up during a news conference at the University of Minnesota.

"Whether marijuana is a more dangerous drug than alcohol is debatable," Dr. Goddard said. "I don't happen to think it is."

He added that he felt the penalties for possession of marijuana should be repealed, while retaining prison sentences for selling the stuff.

DISAGREES

Henry L. Giordano, the U.S. narcotics commissioner, disagrees. He told a congressional committee earlier this year that marijuana "is not, as some people say, less dangerous than alcohol or less than smoking tobacco. Some way we have got to get this across to the public."

Under federal law, first offenders caught in possession of marijuana may be sentenced to 2 to 10 years in prison. Some state laws are even tougher. In Ohio the maximum penalty is 15 years.

The government's National Institute of Mental Health is studying the effects of marijuana and hopes to come up with authoritative findings in about two years. A lot of people object to waiting that long.

A certain amount of pressure has developed for the revision of laws pertaining to the troublesome weed.

FAVORED

A majority of students who took part in a referendum at Sacramento State College favored making "the sale and possession of marijuana subject only to the same regulations as now apply to the sale and possession of alcohol and tobacco."

The Yale University Daily News polled the freshman class and found that 53 per cent believed the use of marijuana should be legalized. Another 30 per cent disagreed; the rest were undecided.

Massachusetts laws dealing with marijuana were attacked as unconstitutional by lawyers for two men charged in Boston with possession and conspiracy to the narcotic law.

A doctor called by the defense testified that he had studied 200 marijuana users and found they suffered no physical damage.

Plans to challenge constitutionality of the Ohio state law on marijuana were announced by William Davis, vice president of the Columbus branch of the National Association for the Ad-

vancement of Colored People.

OBJECTION
"My specific objection to the Ohio law is that it classifies marijuana as a narcotic drug," said Davis. "This is arbitrary and unreasonable."

"A narcotic creates a narcosis characterized by an absence of pain, but marijuana does not create this type of effect."

There have been rumors that the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare was considering a recommendation that possession of marijuana be removed from the felony category.

"I do understand there are people in the department who feel that way," commented John M. Finlator, director of its Bureau of Drug Abuse Control. "But whether anybody is going to present a paper is conjecture."

"It that were to be done our position would be that the manufacture, transport and sale of marijuana should remain a felony. But there is no law against its use and there should not be any. The government tries to keep away from making laws to regulate people's morals."

In San Diego, Calif., a group called PAN (Parents Against Narcotics) began selling a kit featuring a pellet which when burned simulates the odor of a lighted marijuana cigarette. The idea is to teach parents to recognize the characteristic smell.

WILD

Iowa, where marijuana grows wild in many areas, faced a problem in identifying the plant. More than a score of youths have been arrested for possession of marijuana harvested from these patches.

"I suspect that at least 98 per cent of the farmers and other people in Iowa can't identify it," said Paul Reils, state narcotics control chief. "I know I can't and I have been walking around in woods and fields all my life."

"Obviously somebody is teaching these kids how to identify it. If they can learn, I think the rest of us can learn. I'm sure we would have 100 per cent cooperation in destroying it once people know what it is."

The border state of Arizona also has a special problem—the proximity of Mexico, source of much of the marijuana peddled in Western America. One variety retailed as particularly potent is called "Acapulco Gold." Capt. George Irwin, a U.S. customs agent, said hippie types returning across the border from visits to Mexico receive special attention.

CANDIDATES

"We figure from every youngster dressed like hippies they're good candidates for marijuana smugglers," said Irwin. "But we have seen people come through who were as neat as anybody and they might have marijuana all over the place. We have to figure there can be marijuana in any car which crosses."

A high ranking New York police spokesman who declined to be identified said it might look as though pot were on sale freely in Greenwich Village but explained that the city narcotics bureau was concentrating on "the dealers, pushers, sellers, the higher-ups."

"We're not going after every little customer," the spokesman said.

Churches Sponsor Coffee House

McALLEN, Tex. (AP) — A once-deserted mansion cloaked by a virtual jungle of palm and mesquite trees is fast becoming a No. 1 gathering place in this part of the Lower Rio Grande Valley for many youngsters and some adults.

Now known as the Mazatlan Coffee House, it offers such cerebral forms of entertainment as drawing on leftover newspaper and listening to discussions on a wide variety of contemporary subjects.

The Mazatlan, a non-profit corporation sponsored by several Lower Rio Grande Valley churches, offers a free dialogue of art, music, dramatic forms and casual entertainment, according to Mrs. Mary Reynolds.

The site of the coffee house is the old Matthews mansion built in the 1940s by the late Jason Matthews. He was an adventurous explorer who died five years ago. The church group now leases the house.

The dirt road leading to the mansion is flaked by a proliferation of palm and mesquite trees.

A stone walk leads to two massive carved wooden doors which open into a large chamber filled with people silhouetted against the glow of candlelight.

People dressed in everything from slacks to party dresses sit at the small square tables covered with leftover newspaper. Some scribble and draw on the paper

with crayons placed there for such use.

The paper is taken from the tables every night and reviewed the next day for comments.

A small platform stage at one end is often the center of attention when entertainers present programs of art, music or discussion.

Any group can entertain, and it is not limited to teenagers. One 80-year-old performer discussed extra-sensory perception.

Auditions for potential entertainers are held at the coffee house on Monday nights, according to Mrs. Judy Cummings. Mrs. Cummings said the coffee house is looking for poetry, drama, dramatic readings, singers and discussion leaders.

Six volunteer waitresses, among them Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Cummings, work in the coffee house at night.

Several adults have visited Mazatlan. Most say they are curious about the place since it has aroused so much enthusiasm among youngsters in the Valley.

An art gallery displays the work of local artists and their paintings are kept on the veranda. Other items on display in the veranda are modern sculpture and "table cloths" from the coffee shop.

The Rev. Clark Leonard of the First Methodist Church, McAllen, proposed the opening of coffee house after he visited a similar establishment in San Antonio.



Dutch Treat
Katia Christine, a fetching native of Holland, more than meets the eye as she stands in water of a rocky coastline. The 23-year-old Katia is one of two foreign beauties competing for the title of "1968 Hollywood Star of Tomorrow." Vital statistics of the 5-foot-4 blonde are 33-23-33.

Capitol Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House, which in previous years experienced the Case of the Kidnaped Squirrel and the Case of the Distressed Starlings now is involved in the Case of the Make-Believe Bongo.

Many will recall the mysterious disappearance from the White House grounds of innumerable gray squirrels when Dwight D. Eisenhower was president.

Eventually the word leaked out: Groundskeepers were kidnaping the squirrels lest they disturb Eisenhower's backyard putting green, and were transporting them to hew woodland freedom in the Virginia countryside.

Then, early in 1962, when John F. Kennedy was president, press secretary Pierre Salinger was asked why many a starling—a noisy and untidy bird—had disappeared from the stately trees surrounding the White House.

Salinger owned up: A recording of a distressed starling was being piped through three mounted loudspeakers, hopefully to warn fellow starlings away.

The starling-in-distress recording has been resounding about the White House for more than five years—but the birds are still there in large numbers. The final mystery—The Case of the Make-Believe Bongo—is an example of the failure of the art of treetop high-fidelity.

Perhaps because the same record has been playing for five years, there now seem to be more starlings than ever.

So a White House groundskeeper has been dispatched at dusk to walk about the front lawn with a stiff cardboard carton in one hand and a stick in the other.

Parents Of Hippies Seek Mutual Help

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I hear other parents talk about how their kids are in college or are doctors and teachers and what can I say? My son's a dirty, rotten social dropout."

It takes courage for a mother to get up in front of people she hardly knows and say a thing like that. But here, every Tuesday night, it happens.

DRAWN

The mother and those who gathered to hear her were parents of hippies. They were drawn together by the mutual hope of mutual help in searching for some way to get their runaway children to come home.

For lack of a better name, they call themselves the National Society for the Parents of Flower Children. It is not so much an organization as it is group therapy during which—the parents hope—they may learn something from each other that they can use to help their children.

There was, for instance, the mother who lost her 17-year-old son to the hippie subculture she cannot understand. He left home four years ago. Lately he's been coming back when he's hungry or in trouble with the law.

WORSE

"Once I sat up all night outside a jail knowing my son was

in a cell inside and I thought things could never be any worse," she said. "Then the next morning I heard he had escaped and suddenly things were much worse."

"There are times I feel there's just no reason to hope that we'll ever be happy again. All we need is one step forward. Just one. We'd take our boy back. We want him back. But he doesn't want us."

The NSPFC group is small. It started with 35 parents and has dwindled during its two months of existence to 15.

The NSPFC meets on Tuesday nights in a hall at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church located just one block from Dupont Circle, Washington's hippie area.

TENSE

At first, the group meetings were tense, a little like the opening of a new chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous, as one parent put it.

"When parents first come, they're belligerent defensive," a father said. "They think only their children need help. They find it very difficult to sit in front of other people and admit that they may have failed their children as much as they think their children failed them.

"The road back from this problem isn't a one-lane road. The parents and the children have to travel it together."

Some parents think they may have found the road back and they are anxious to tell other NSPFC members about it.

HUNTING

"After hunting for a year I found my son and to my sur-

Quails Replaced By Exotic Birds

TYLER (AP) — The state game bird farm near here has phased out bobwhite quail production and is concentrating on stocking exotic game birds in areas where no native game birds exist, says Robert G. Mauermann, deputy director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

By exotic birds, a wildlife biologist means such birds as the California, Chinese, and Korean ring-neck pheasant and the gray francolin from Pakistan and India. Other experimental game birds include the red-legged partridge, native of England and France.

During its 11-year operation, a total of 415,636 bobwhite quail were produced and released from the farm. Since 1957, a total of 67,529 exotic birds have been produced.

prise he agreed to submit to a (mental) examination, not so much out of willingness to return to the fold but more out of interest in what the doctors would do to him," one father said at a recent meeting.

He volunteered to give the group full details on the examination and its results as soon as he could.

"If it helps my son maybe it can help some of you," he said.

"He doesn't wear the way-out clothes. The hair and the beard, yes. He has withdrawn from everything material, devoted himself to a life of meditation, living on brown rice and tea, yes."

"But he lives in a relatively clean place. Kooky but clean. He smokes a little pot, a little opium. He paints when he feels like it."

FILTH

"But when I found him a year ago he was living in the mud and such a crowded condition that you couldn't get inside the door without retching. So he hasn't gone down. If anything, he's come up a little bit."

The mother whose son left four years ago said:

"I hear about the others who are making progress and I feel good for them, I really do. But after four years I can't help thinking, oh dear God, it must be my turn!"

ADULTS SEARCHING FOR EMOTIONAL CUSHION

Pill-Popper Seen As More Important Problem

EL PASO (AP) — A Texas psychiatrist-administrator says it is the middle-aged pill-popper and not the hippie who should be causing the nation to worry when it comes to drug habits.

Dr. John K'nross-Wright, commissioner of the Texas Department of Mental Health, said in a recent speech here that the greater danger lies with adults searching for an emotional cushion.

He pictured them as the suburbanites who exchange their favorite tranquilizers and pep pills.

ATTITUDE

"We want to stay comfortable. We don't want to tough it out," said the doctor. "It is part of the welfare-state attitude.

He said in a speech to the Texas Association for Mental Health that too much notice is being given to the use of drugs—psychedelic and others—by the young who experiment with them for kicks, for rebellion or to avoid being called "chicken."

"What is not so generally recognized," he said, "is that the real problem is with the middle-aged persons who use one, then the other, tranquilizer or pep pill in an attempt to feel good

all the time. People seem to have a need to sustain their state of tranquility."

He told the association it has become a way of life in suburbia for men and women to say, "I've found a new pill that makes you feel just wonderful. I just happen to have a couple with me—here, try one."

SHOP

If one doctor doesn't give the patient what he wants, he said, the patient will shop around until he finds one who will.

Dr. Kinross-Wright said middle-aged escapists feel that "if one pill makes you feel good, two will make you feel twice as good."

He stressed that the "minor tranquilizers" are "relatively safe in a majority of cases if taken according to the prescription."

"But people begin to pile them on," he said, "and then they find they need something to pick them up."

WAR

This leads to pep pills, which lead to insomnia and a vicious cycle has started.

"This causes a tremendous war within the system," said the psychiatrist, "with one pill try-

ing to get you up, one trying to get you down. It can result in a condition which is virtually indistinguishable to even the psychiatrist from a paranoid-schizophrenic reaction."

He added, "If you reduce your anxiety you're also going to re-

duce your efficiency. It has not been realized that the overuse of tranquilizers can cause a tremendous amount of interference with functioning."

Dr. Kinross-Wright said tranquilizers, used heavily, are in their effect "identical to bar-

biturates." He said the user becomes confused, and even gets to the point where he cannot drive.

The commissioner was particularly sharp in his warning about the anti-depressants—the pep pills such as those used by

BUT WITH A DIFFERENCE

Commies Have Hippies Too

HONG KONG (AP) — Militant Communist China has its own hippies, but with a difference.

Many of the Red Guards, Chinese arrivals from Red China report, have lost their revolutionary zeal after more than a year of drifting around the country. They can be seen in various parts of the country— with young boys hugging scantily dressed girls at railway stations, in parks and other public places.

The arrivals say Communist authorities forbid people to take

pictures of the hippie-like Red Guards.

One Chinese seaman who stayed in China for more than two months said: "All Chinese hippie-lands are strictly off limits to foreign visitors."

While the American hippies advocate love and nonviolence, the Chinese ones are known for their militancy. And they steal food and loot, according to the travelers.

Clashes between rival Red Guard gangs in China have been reported frequently.

Recently the Communist authorities ordered all Red Guards

to return to their schools, which were closed in the summer of 1966. But, the arrivals say, in many schools neither teachers nor students turned up.

"The teachers are afraid of vengeful action from students, while the students, after more than a year of free traveling and comparatively easy life, are reluctant to go back to schools where some kind of discipline must be kept," one source said.

He said many Chinese hippies have no homes to go back to because their hometowns were liquidated during the current power struggle in China."

ugh now

the high school to witness the

provided, as Bohemia State

show:
Wool Lambs: 1. Ricky Evans, 4. Gary Rob-Lowe, 6. Don James.

owns: 1. Ricky Day, 3. Gene

weigh bars:
2. Guy James, 4 and 5. Guy-Mike Cathy.

1. Toby Green, 3. Guy James, 5. Gary Rob-leaver, 7. Allen

1. Wylie Oll-togers, 3. Tim

Brewer, urday

Last rites at 2 p.m. Kelly Funeral

Wend, armer

Willa San- died Friday
pital. Services today in the urch with Rev. or, and Rev. pastor of the odist Church, will be in the l. Park with eeral Home in will be pall-

Mrs. Harris Retiring, Postmaster Exam Set

FORSAN—Examinations will be conducted Feb. 20 to select a successor to Mrs. Vera Harris as postmaster of Forsan. Civil service officials will conduct the examinations at the Big Spring post office. A number of applicants have filed for the post.

Mrs. Harris, who has been postmaster at Forsan for more than three decades, is retiring this spring.

The job pays \$6,482 per annum. Appointment will be announced following the examinations.

The civil service announcement stated:

Competitors for the vacancy must have at least one year of

experience (education above high school level may be substituted for six months of experience) showing that they have the ability to maintain simple records of accounts or that it has given them a knowledge of postal procedures.

Competitors must also show that they are of good reputation and that they can meet and deal with the public agreeably and effectively.

Applicants must take a written test. Those who pass will be assigned final ratings on the basis of this test and on their experience, and fitness for the position. They must have resided within the delivery of the post office for one year immediately preceding the closing date of the examination. In addition, they must have reached their 18th birthday on the closing date for acceptance of applications. Persons over 70 years of age cannot be appointed.

All qualified applicants will receive consideration for appointment without regard to race, religion, color, national origin, sex, politics, or any other non-merit factor.

Complete information about the examination requirements and instructions for filing applications may be obtained at the Big Spring post office. Application forms must be filed with the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. 20415, and must be received or postmarked not later than the closing date.



(Photo By Sam Blockburn)

County Auditors Association Meets Here

From left, J. W. Fisher, Brownwood; Mrs. Virginia Black, Big Spring; Larry Peckham, Plainview; and M. Hicks, Odessa, were some of 25 county auditors and assistants who attended a conference here Friday. The meeting was at the Cosden Country Club and

Mrs. Black was host. Hicks is the state president of the Texas County Auditor's Association. The meeting was devoted to a round-table discussion of problems facing county auditors.

Banks Named Instructor

Chief of Police Jay Banks will be one of the instructors at the Industrial Security School being held Feb. 5-9 at Texas A&M University. He will teach "Mob and Riot Control" on Feb. 7.

Ira E. Scott, coordinator of police training for the hosting Engineering Extension Service, said more than 40 topics will be covered by experts throughout the nation.

Subjects include preventing industrial thefts, arson investigation, crowd and mob psychology, personnel investigation, crime laboratory aids and public relations.

Among the guest instructors are Howard L. Mai, Denver Research Institute; James McMinn, Security Operations Division supervisor of Sandia Corporation, Livermore, Calif.; S. O. Wester, industrial security chief for the U.S. Defense Contract Area, Dallas; C. G. Keel, assistant director of plant protection, General Motors Corporation, Detroit, Mich.; and George B. Connell, plant security superintendent, Reynolds Metal Co., Corpus Christi.

Key Club Officer Slate Selected

Larry Taylor will head the new slate of officers for the Key Club at Big Spring High School.

Others named to take office in May are Roger Klonka, first vice-president; Bobby Walker, second vice-president; R. H. Crocker, secretary; Joe Moss, assistant secretary; Robin Hoover, treasurer; Dicky Gibson, victory bell custodian.

Saturday, as a club project, the club operated Radio Station KBST, having sold commercials for the period from 1 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Special Police Award Slated

A new program for recognizing outstanding men of the Big Spring Police Department was announced Saturday by Chief Jay Banks, to be called Pride Policeman of the Season.

The award takes its name from "professional results in daily efforts" and Banks explained it would be made to officers on the level of patrolmen only.

Four awards will be made during the year, he said, one for each of the seasons. Those selected will wear an attachment to their nameplate reading "Pride Policeman"; a special place in the police building will be designated where the photographs of the current Pride policemen's pictures will hang; the winner will be given the framed picture after he is replaced by another winner; the selectee and his wife will be invited to dinner with the Big Spring mayor.

Banks said the selections will be based on the nominee's attitude toward the City of Big Spring and the police department.

Working Here

Working with various departments at the Big Spring State Hospital Thursday and Friday were Mrs. Helen Colburn, Chief of Volunteer Services of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation; Austin; Russell Bowie, Texas Department of Public Welfare; Lubbock; Lim Loch and Jim Milhauser, Vocational Rehabilitation Counselors for the Texas Education Agency, Lubbock.

ment, his esprit de corps; his job performance, professional and devotion to duty; his personal appearance, grooming and demeanor; and public relations, including courtesy, helpfulness, interest in others, and civic responsibility.

Selection of the winners will be made by a panel presided over by the city judge, and including the commanders of each of the three patrol shifts, the identification, criminal investigation, and headquarters divisions. Recommendations to the committee will be made by the five field sergeants and detective sergeants.

Bible, according to officers. But locomotives are impersonal and non-religious, and Waddie was killed.

At last reports Big Spring and Howard County stood on the threshold of an initial traffic fatality. Sgt. Robert L. Hutchinson was injured critically Saturday night a week ago when his car wrapped around a utility pole. He was air evacuated to Lackland AFB Hospital in San Antonio. Homer Lee Tomlin, 53, Fort Worth, had a broken back and was lucky to be alive after a heavy truck he was towing broke loose and caused his pickup to overturn on IS 20 east edge of Coahoma on IS 20.

Howard County has one and

Pack Learns About Morse Code

A demonstration of Morse Code signals was presented to Pack 29 Thursday night at Elbow School. The pack is sponsored by Cosden Oil & Chemical Co.

Awards were presented to Eddie Decker, Gage Mims, Wesley Thixton and John Franklin for outdoors and athletic projects. Richard Arnold received a bear badge, Kim Denton and Kent Reed were awarded wolf badges, and Gary Moore was presented his bobcat pin.

Denner bars went to Johnny Bailes and Richard Arnold, and assistant denner bars were presented to Gary Moore and Kent Reed. Jerry Allen and Curtis Bruns won den chief cords, Ricky Stoval picked up his two year pin, and Kelly Allen was awarded a one-year pin.

Leaders of Pack 29 will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mims, 2110 Grace.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

three-quarter million dollars in highway contracts awarded and awaiting spring weather for start of work. Last week Cecil Ruby submitted a low bid of \$1,083,516 for asphaltic concrete topping of IS 20 from two miles east to the Mitchell County line, a distance of 16 miles. Previously Hunder Strain had been given a contract for the same work west of Big Spring to the Martin County line in the amount of \$674,000.

Jaycees cited three individuals at their annual Bosses Night banquet Tuesday. Named educator of the year was Dan Shockey, policeman, Stewart Deen Dickson; outstanding Jaycee, Bill Tidwell.

Just as farmers despaired and restless natives with slippery alleys were grumbling about uncollected garbage, the sun returned to our fair area. We got in four days of sunshine, the latter two permitting farmers to resume their much belated and too-short cotton harvest. For a time it seemed like spring.

Spectators came to buy at the annual Glasscock County Livestock show last Monday, and Big Spring individuals and firms were well-represented. Jeanne West got \$1.30 a pound for her champion mutton. Other top placers were Gene Pruett, heavy finewool lamb; Ronnie Hirt, medium weight finewool lamb; Lisa Hirt, crossbred lamb; Jeanne West, South-down lamb; Steve Hirt, Hampshire lamb; Jerry Kennedy, champion pig; and Sandra Halfmann, reserve; Rudy and Ronnie Halfmann, champion steers.

The week was relatively quiet on the political front with only one new candidate, Manuel Puga Jr. in the race for commissioner of Precinct 1. For practical purposes, about one more week remains for filing.

Howard County Junior College is registering Wednesday for the second semester and officials are expecting good response for both the regular day and night sessions. They are calling particular attention to the new technical-vocational division which has offerings in several fields. These are designed as two-year courses to produce real technical proficiency as opposed to a whim-wham short course.

If the Big Spring Steers find out you don't have to have a cold quarter, there's no telling what they can do in the district 2-AAAA race. Last week they lost a pair to Midland Lee and Odessa High, and except for one completely cold quarter in each case, the Steers would have had it all their way.

Y Member Drive Is Moving Ahead

YMCA annual membership enrollment continued Saturday with a briskening of pace.

The participating division, under Frank Hardesty, reported \$7,102.50 in memberships so far.

while the sustaining division, led by Mrs. O. S. Womack, was at \$4,927.

Progress paralleled that of last year, and campaign leaders appealed to workers to make their contacts as promptly as possible and report early this week. Goals are within reach if cards are worked, said both division chiefs.

New quota buffers from the participating division were Capt. Phil Roberts, Pete Stone, Mrs. H. D. Stewart, Jim Bahos and Mike Hull.

Participating teams are competing under names of Y activities. Mrs. Jack Cathey's swimmers are leading with \$2,133 reported in Tito Arenchiba's handball team was pulling up with \$1,761 for second place.

Arenchiba was setting a torrid pace as individual producer, having turned in \$1,013 himself. This put him in a good position to match or surpass the all-time record of Pat Nelson last year with about 1,500 in memberships. Mike Hull is setting the pace for J. W. Dickens' basketballers, and Chaplain Thomas Black's weightlifters were due to begin muscling more reports this week.

Flu Cases Still Decline

The number of cases of flu reported to the Howard County Health Unit continues to decline. Three hundred and sixty-four cases were reported last week and \$30 the week before. Two weeks ago the total of flu cases reached 654.

The total number of communicable diseases reported for this week was 751, which showed a decrease from the 989 reported for last week.

Upper respiratory infection showed a decrease in the number of cases reported with only 89 reported this week and 255 last week. Tonsillitis cases showed an increase with 149 this week and 122 reported last week.

Other diseases reported this week were gastroenteritis with 32 cases; diarrhea, 31; pneumonia, 26; virus, 21; strep throat, 20; bronchitis, 10; mumps, 3; pink eye, 2; and gonorrhea, pertussis, and impetigo, each with one.

One new case of tuberculosis was sent to the McKnight State Tuberculosis Hospital, Carlsbad, Tex.

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Durable Press cotton with adjustable stretch straps. In white. A-32-36 and B-32-38.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1968 SEC. B



CASPER MOVES INTO OPEN LEAD
Shown exploding from trap on sixth hole

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Cool-Hand Billy Leads By Stroke

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Cool Billy Casper fashioned a three-under-par 68 for a 54-hole score of 205 Saturday and it was good enough to stave off a spectacular 65 by dark-horse John Schlee and a belated rally by Al Geiberger in the \$100,000 Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament.



ARNOLD PALMER

Casper, two-time U.S. Open champion, goes into the final round Sunday with a one-stroke lead over the 28-year-old Schlee, now living in Dallas, and Geiberger, who birdied two of the last three holes to finish with a 69.

Casper had to beat back the challenge of several others, including Arnold Palmer, during the cold, windy and cloudy day. Schlee, playing ahead of Casper, finished even with Casper at seven under par for the three rounds. But Casper's bird on No. 17 went in from seven feet out to break the tie and send him eight shots under par.

Palmer, seeking his fourth Los Angeles Open victory, is four strokes behind Casper after the steam and rolled up a 14-point edge, before being relieved by the subs.

Jayhawks Win Over Phillips

BORGER—The Howard County Junior College Jayhawks flew into Frank Phillips JC's gymnasium here Saturday and out again with a routine 86-71 victory.

The Plainsmen never seriously threatened in the contest, although they had the game's top bucket-getter, Rick Dawson, who counted 25 points.

T-Birds Batter Lubbock, 94-82

LUBBOCK — New Mexico Junior College humbled Lubbock Christian, 94-82, in a Western Junior College Conference basketball game here Friday night.

SUNLAND P'K RACE RESULTS

SATURDAY
FIRST (6 furl.) — Vain Victory 6.60, 3.40, 3.00; Try Royal 3.40, 2.80; Kerner 4.00, T. 1:12.2.
SECOND (3/4 m.) — Won Fish 27.00, 2.00, 2.80; Andie Pronts 2.80, 4.00; Mr. 9-Bar 2.00, 3.40, T. 0:18.1.
THIRD (5/8 m.) — Sam's Kahl 5.60, 2.20, 2.60; Aarado 4.20, 3.40; Lady Lubbock 4.80, T. 1:06.0.
FOURTH (400 yds.) — Moore 74 54.30, 19.60, 4.20; Triple Rocket 4.20, 2.80; Wed Inv 2.40, T. 0:20.5.
FIFTH (6 furl.) — Anolous 11.40, 8.40, 6.60; Bold Sward 9.00, 6.60; Frisky Fox 10.40, T. 1:12.2.
SIXTH (870 yds.) — Platstone 8.40, 2.20, 2.80; Billy Bound 2.20, 2.80; Steve Further 2.80, T. 0:45.8.
SEVENTH (1 1/8 m.) — Bright Moon 14.80, 5.40, 4.00; Pride Of Birch 3.00, 2.60; Poly Tina 3.60, T. 1:51.4.
EIGHTH (6 furl.) — Blue Pere 4.60, 2.40, 3.00; Hurry Up Harry 5.40, 4.60; Count Somerton 4.80, T. 1:12.2.
NINTH (5/8 m.) — Madde 12.00, 6.40, 4.00; Greasy Kid 33.80, 11.80; Jeff Clove 3.20, T. 1:04.4.
TENTH (5/8 m.) — Judge Truckle 6.80, 4.80, 3.20; Myatic Victory 6.80, 4.80; Cloud Chief 4.40, T. 1:08.4.
ELEVENTH (1 mile) — Rowdy's-Roll 3.00, 4.00; Magic Boy 3.20, 2.60; Doctor C. 3.20, T. 1:46.6.
QUIN 19.00.
Total Handle \$41,716 Attendance 1,848.

Anson Defrosts Winters, 56-44

WINTERS—In district 5-AA cage action here Friday night, Anson knocked out Winters, 56-44, behind the 18-point output of Tom Atkins. Larry Cook hit 14 for Winters.

GRID RESULTS

Texas Tech 86, SMU 78
UCLA 84, Boston College 77
Nebraska 110, Oklahoma 90
Louisville 77, Bradley 75
Kentucky 121, LSU 95
Villanova 62, St. John's N.Y. 76
Duke 82, No. Carolina St. 76
Bowling Green 54, Miami, Ohio, 54
Ohio State 75, Michigan 92
Louisville 77, LSU 95
Duke 82, No. Carolina St. 76
Villanova 62, St. John's N.Y. 76
Bowling Green 54, Miami, Ohio, 54
Ohio State 75, Michigan 92
Howard Payne 82, Southwest Texas 65
McMurry 76, Sam Houston 73
San Diego 67, Gonzaga 66
Princeton 61, Penn 44
Loyola, Ill., 67, Brigham Young 65
DePaul 57, Northern Illinois 55
Westminster 82, Cornell-Mellon 54
Oklahoma City 18, Denver 46
Vanderbilt 82, Miss. 49
Wyoming 95, Air Force 91—of
Oregon State 58, Oregon 46
Loyola, La., 85, Pepperdine 79—of
Iowa State 61, Oklahoma St. 53
Vt. 62, Massachusetts 49
West Virginia 77, East Carolina 60
Georgia 76, Auburn 74
Carson 84, Georgetown, D.C., 67
Davidson 75, Wake Forest 52
Miami, Fla., 94, Florida Southern 76
Florida 88, Alabama 75
Marquette 80, Detroit 70
St. Caroling Georgia Tech 54
Xavier, Ohio, 96, New Orleans Loyola 72
Dartmouth 62, Boston U. 61
Guilford 87, Georgia Southern 74
Houston 112, Lamar Tech 79
HSU 90, Abilene Christian 76
Sul Ross 64, Texas A&I 58
Stephen 62, East Texas 59
MBA
Detroit 125, Los Angeles 119
St. Louis 120, Cincinnati 111.

3-AAA

Snyder Shells Chiefs, 104-61

SNYDER — Keeping pace in the District 3-AAA cage race, the Snyder Tigers won their sixth game in eight league starts by bombarding winless Lakeview, 104-61, here Friday. Overall, the Tigers are now 15-5, compared to the Chiefs' 1-21 on the year and 0-8 in the district.

Scoring over 100 points in a district game for the fourth time this season, the Snyder rout was paced by Tom Bullard and Mickey Almond, who tallied 24 and 26 points, respectively.

LITTLEFIELD — Behind a 17-point performance by Barry Morris, the Brownfield Cubs nipped the Littlefield Wildcats, 48-46, here Friday in a District 3-AAA cage clash.

SWEETWATER — Opening second half cage action in 3-AAA play here Friday, the Levelland contingent broke the century mark, 104-68, over Sweetwater.

Miller Pleased Pay Is Boosted

NEW YORK (AP) — Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said Saturday he is pleased to hear major league club owners have agreed to a \$10,000 minimum salary, effective next season.

Amarillo Nudges Texans, 82-76

AMARILLO — Amarillo College defeated South Plains of Levelland in a Western Conference basketball game here Saturday night, 82-76.

Kentucky Lashes Louisiana State

BATON ROUGE La. (AP) — Ninth-ranked Kentucky handed Coach Adolph Rupp his 771st basketball victory Saturday, defeating Louisiana State 121-95 despite 52 points by LSU's Pete Maravich.

George Is Called To Active Duty

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Basketball Coach Phil George has never missed a game — and only one practice session — in 19 seasons at Angelo State College.

Commodores Slam Maroons, 90-69

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Vanderbilt's nationally ranked Commodores scored 53 points in the second half Saturday, defeating Mississippi State 90-69.

Rangers Subdue Hill Co., 84-60

RANGER — The Ranger Junior College Rangers handed Hill County JC its first setback in five outings by an 84-60 tab here Friday night. The Rangers are now 5-1 in league play.

Ed Phillips Dies

BUFFALO, N. Y. (SP) — Funeral services will be conducted here Monday for Edward D. Phillips, a catcher with nine major league baseball teams in the 1920's and 30's.

Cowboys' Prospects In Draft Improved

DALLAS (AP) — For the first time since the club was founded in 1960, the Dallas Cowboys will go into Tuesday's combined National and American Football League draft with a selection in each round.

Not only do the Cowboys have a selection in each round, but in the third and fourth rounds they have a pick higher than their normal spot.

This came about as the result of trades with Minnesota, Chicago, New York and New Orleans.

The Cowboys won-lost record of 9-5 placed them in a tie with Kansas City and Cleveland for 19th position. The coin flip left it that way. In the first round, Dallas will pick 20th, in the second round 18th and in the third round 21st, starting the rotation over again and continuing it for the 17 rounds.

In the third round, however, the Cowboys will not be using their 21st pick. Instead, Minnesota will have it as a result of the trade with the Vikings for Lance Rentzel.

In the third round Dallas will choose in Chicago's 16th spot, earning that through negotiations with the Bears involving rookie tight end Austin Denney and place kicker Mac Percival.

In the fourth round Dallas will select in the 14th position, receiving that pick from the New York Giants in the swap for veteran tackle Jim Colvin. New Orleans will have Dallas' 20th pick as compensation for veteran defensive end Larry Stephens.

In contrast with last season when the Cowboys, who had sur-

rendered their first and second round choices to Houston in the Ralph Neely settlement, did not choose a player until 75 had been taken, this year Dallas will have three picks ahead of that, choosing 20th, 46th and 71st.

"I feel we're better prepared than we've ever been before," said Gil Brandt, director of player personnel. "But I also think that there are 25 other clubs who are better prepared than they've ever been, too."

IN GRID DRAFT

Vikings Are Due First Selection

NEW YORK (AP) — Unless the Minnesota Vikings trade their wild card No. 1 draft choice for a quarterback, they will have first pick of the college football crop Tuesday in the combined draft of the American and National Football Leagues.

A total of 462 players will be selected in the 17 rounds by 26 teams with Cincinnati, the new AFL club, getting 28 extra picks. Only players who have completed their college football eligibility will be drafted.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle has ruled that a 15-minute time limit will be in effect for the first two rounds and a five-minute limit for each choice in subsequent rounds. As the draft will start at 10 a.m. EST Tuesday and no round will be started after 9 p.m., it is probable that only two or three full rounds will be completed Tuesday. The leagues hope to finish up Wednesday.

Coaches, scouts and personnel chiefs will operate from their home offices through a representative who will remain in constant telephone communication from the draft room in the Belmont Plaza Hotel.

Green Bay winds up with two first-round choices having acquired New Orleans' No. 1 pick as compensation for Jim Taylor who played out his option and signed with the Saints, San Diego, Kansas City, Detroit, Miami and, of course, Minnesota get two picks in the first round. The Vikings must decide whether to gamble on the top collegian or trade their rights for an experienced NFL player.

There have been reports that Los Angeles offered Bill Musson, its backup quarterback, for the first pick which it would use to take Gary Beban, UCLA's quarterback and Heisman Trophy winner. One source said such a deal had been rejected.

Cincinnati was awarded 45 selections to augment the 40 veterans from other AFL teams. However, the Bengals already have traded away three rights.

Minnesota gets the first pick in the first round, followed by Cincinnati. The order then follows the combined won-lost standings of the two leagues in reverse order with the exception that the two Super Bowl teams, Oakland and Green Bay will have the last two picks. Coin flips break ties and the teams involved will trade positions in alternate rounds.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Bruce McLaren of New Zealand drove a BRM to victory Saturday in the 96.6-mile Tere-tonga auto race.

McLaren was timed in 1 hour, 8 minutes, 17.9 seconds for the 60-lap course at Invercargill, South Island. He averaged about 85 miles per hour for the 60 laps.

Toros Ousted In Tourney

MIDLAND — The Big Spring Toros were eliminated from the Midland Junior Invitational Basketball Tournament here Saturday morning when they fell to Carver's quintet, 52-28. In Friday's action, the Toros had walked - Edison of Midland, 68-46, to earn a berth in the first round consolation.

In the clash with Carver, the locals pulled within one point of the Hornets at the half, 14-13, after trailing at the first period's end, 5-9.

The Midland Ninth Graders pulled away for keeps in the final two segments, however, and outscored the Toros, 38-15, for the win.

Herman Evans bested Big Spring point-getters with eight, while Carver was paced by Denson with 18 and Young with 15 tallies.

In Friday's scrap, four Toros struck in double figures as the Big Spring team trounced the Midland Edison quint. McLaughlin poured in 19 points, just ahead of Gamboa with 18. Also, Rubio and Evans pitched in 15 and 14 digits for the Toros.

FRIDAY'S GAME
Toros (68) — Evans 7-9-14; Rubio 7-15; Gamboa 7-4-18; Franklin 0-0-0; McLaughlin 4-7-17; Price 1-0-2; Weeks 0-0-0; Lee 0-0-0; Lewis 0-0-0; Williams 0-0-0. Totals 28-24-68.
Edison (66) — Freeman 1-3-3; McLeary 3-7-7; Perry 1-1-3; Bure 4-4-12; McLeod 1-0-2; Zarate 5-7-11; Hall 1-1-3; Brewster 1-2-4; Uines 0-1-1. Totals 17-12-66.

SATURDAY'S GAME
Toros (28) — Evans 2-4-8; Rubio 2-4-4; Gamboa 3-0-6; Franklin 1-2-4; McLaughlin 3-4-6; Price 0-0-0; Totals 11-6-28.
Carver (52) — Harris 2-4-4; Jackson 1-0-2; Mitchell 5-3-13; Denson 0-0-18; Young 4-7-15; Totals 20-12-52.

Entry List Closes For Winter Games

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — The entry list closed Saturday night for the largest Winter Olympic Games in history, but officials were unable to say exactly how many athletes would take part.

The best estimate was that the total figure would be about 1,500 athletes from 58 nations.

The 1964 Winter Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria, drew 1,111 athletes from 36 nations.

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Amateur Champion Receives Award

Robert B. Dickson, left, the Oklahoma who is both U.S. and British Amateur golf champion, accepts the Bob Jones Golf Award from Hord W. Hardin Saturday. Hardin, newly elected president of the United States Golf Association, made the presentation at the group's annual meeting in New York.

Odessa Turns Back Herd In Overtime

ODESSA — It took an overtime period to turn the trick but Odessa High edged Big Spring, 77-72, here Friday night as both quieted opened their District 2-AAAA second half season.

The game was deadlocked, 66-66, at the end of the regulation contest. A great scoring performance by Wayne (Goose) Johnson kept Big Spring in contention after a cold first half. Big Spring could score only 19 points and trailed by 13 at the intermission. Johnson managed only six points the first two periods but wound up with 34, his top performance for the season.

Bisons Remain Atop Circuit

FORSAN — Forsan took sole possession of first place in conference standings by edging Bronte, 64-63, here Friday night.

The Longhorns tried a full-court press after the half and the adjustment seemed to rattle the Bronchos. Odessa was limited to a mere 11 points in the third quarter. John Wilson, who stands 6-7, captured 20 rebounds and led the Odessa team in scoring with 27 points. Craig Heap had 22

Local Quints Sidelined

SWEETWATER — The powerful Snyder Travis Eighth Grade case quintet eliminated Big Spring's Goliad "A" team from the Sweetwater Invitational basketball tournament here Saturday with a 41-22 victory.

Odessa held a slim 43-42 advantage at the start of Round Four but Big Spring rallied on Wayne Johnson's two-pointer to parade to the front briefly. The Steers were in command until 3:20 to go in the game, only to yield the edge on Don Harris' two gratis pitches.

Red Educator Says Athletic Cycle Likely

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet educator has examined the careers of top athletes and found that men do their best every third year of their lives, says the official Soviet news agency Tass.

Often, she said, it was possible to trace a rhythm of ups and downs in performance from early childhood. She reported finding optimal periods within a year, a month and even a day.

Carver Hornets Swarm Over Stanton Bisons

By NATE MITCHELL MIDLAND — The giant Hornets of Carver High School proved in a convincing fashion that they are the kings of District 4-AA basketball here Friday night when they stung the Stanton Buffaloes, 96-90. The teams had been tied for first place with 5-0 records.



Winner Of Powder Puff Derby

Edrie Romans, 26-year-old College of Artesia student, is shown aboard Goli Karat after she had won the first running of the Powder Puff Derby at Sunland Park last weekend. The horse is owned by V. S. Welch.

Walker, Aulbach To Join Shrine

AMARILLO (AP) — Football Coach Chesly Walker, golf professional George Aulbach and the late Gene Howe, hunting fishing authority, will be installed in the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame at 2 p.m. today.

Clarendon Is Upset Victim

ROSWELL, N.M. — New Mexico Military Institute sprang its second major Western JC Conference basketball upset in less than a week by thumping Clarendon, 61-49, here Friday night.

Odessa Upended By Amarilloans

AMARILLO — Odessa College lost its fourth Western JC Conference game in seven starts by yielding to Amarillo College, 74-66. Over-all, Odessa is 10-8.

Ponies Stampede Pecos Quintet

ANDREWS — The Andrews Mustangs won their fifth of six 2-AAA starts by defeating Pecos, 70-58, here Friday. The win left the Ponies tied for the first half championship.

McCarty Scores Record 36 Points

FORT WORTH (AP) — Inspired Texas Christian bumped Baylor from the ranks of the unbeaten 99-86 Saturday and seized a share of the Southwest Conference basketball lead.

Purple Nudges Bruins To Tie For SWC Lead

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Purple of St. Louis nudged the Bruins of Baylor to tie for the Southwest Conference lead with a 77-63 victory here Saturday.

Panthers Lose To San Angelo

SAN ANGELO — Odessa Permian, first half champion in District 2-AAAA, dropped a 49-46 decision to San Angelo here Friday night.

MIDLAND — Midland Lee broke the barrier in second half District 2-AAAA play here Friday night by beating Abilene Cooper, 67-55.

ABILENE — Abilene High roared to an 87-67 victory over Midland High here Friday night.

ABILENE (87)—Abilene 85-23; Taylor 21-5; Corbin 25-13; Huff 6-12; Nelson 8-6-16; Young 1-3; Brown 1-3; Neal 1-2; Sheppard 2-6-4; Choney 0-2-2; Totals 35-17-87.

ABILENE (87)—Abilene 85-23; Taylor 21-5; Corbin 25-13; Huff 6-12; Nelson 8-6-16; Young 1-3; Brown 1-3; Neal 1-2; Sheppard 2-6-4; Choney 0-2-2; Totals 35-17-87.

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Rebounding told the story. The Bisons outbounded the Bronte team, 51-19, Terry Wooten capturing 17 and Clayton McKinnon 16 for Don Stevens' team.

Odessa held a slim 43-42 advantage at the start of Round Four but Big Spring rallied on Wayne Johnson's two-pointer to parade to the front briefly. The Steers were in command until 3:20 to go in the game, only to yield the edge on Don Harris' two gratis pitches.

Later in the quarter, Odessa led by six points only to have Big Spring rally again and almost nail down the decision in regulation play.

The Steers hit 39 per cent of their shots from the field, getting 28 of 67 attempts. At the line, they made good 16 times in 25 efforts for 64 per cent.

Odessa also won the junior varsity game, 75-49. Dennis Graham scored 22 points to lead Odessa in that one while Tommy Butler had 17 and James Brown 14 for Big Spring.

Odessa (77) Wilson 11-11-22; Heap 7-9-22; Avey 1-2-4; Moon 1-4-7; Harris 1-2-3; Tucker 1-2-3; Bronson 1-2-3; Mossing 1-2-3; Totals 27-29-77.

Big Spring (72) Clendenin 11-11-22; Johnson 10-10-22; Wright 1-1-2; Gilstrap 1-1-2; Tucker 1-1-2; Nicholas 1-1-2; Gossett 1-1-2; Totals 24-24-72.

Score by quarters: Odessa 14-11-23-11-23; Big Spring 13-11-23-11-23. B-T-E-A-M O-A-M-E-O-D-E-S-S-A — Dry 2-3-7; Hoie 1-1-3; Porter 1-1-3; Gregory 1-1-3; Crawford 1-1-3; Taylor 1-1-3; Totals 30-15-75.

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Howe was a member of the Texas Game and Fish Commission for more than 10 years. He was chairman of the board of The Amarillo News-Globe Publishing Co. at the time of his death in 1952.

Randy Matson of Pampa and Texas A&M will receive the News-Globe Athlete of the Decade Award. The world champion shot putter just won the Sullivan Award.

Coaches and athletes of 1967 also will be honored. Coaches: Football — Joe Kerbel, West Texas State; basketball — Gary Lawley, Amarillo High; track — Frontz Myatt, Amarillo Palo Duro High; golf — Ken Hicks, Amarillo Tascosa High; tennis — Roland Ingram, Amarillo High; baseball — Bud Case, Tascosa American Legion.

Athletes: Football — Billy Hobbs, Texas A&M and Amarillo; basketball — David Mitchell, Amarillo High; baseball — Bud Case, Tascosa American Legion.

Members of the Big Spring Golf Association will gather at the Chamber of Commerce office at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening for what their officers term an "important business meeting."

AMARILLO (81) — Orlean 24-12; Adkins 0-2-2; Cox 2-4-4; Thompson 7-2-4; Cunningham 1-2-4; Pennington 8-2-1; Anderson 2-5-5; Elmst 9-11; Totals 17-24-81.

CLARENDON (61) — Blvd 42-10; Papp 3-3-3; Vidauri 4-6-6; Cannon 4-6-6; Roy Holloway 0-5-5; Baker 1-3-3; Jenson 0-2-2; Barrera 1-2-2; Robert Holloway 1-1-1; Totals 17-24-81.

AMARILLO (81) — Orlean 24-12; Adkins 0-2-2; Cox 2-4-4; Thompson 7-2-4; Cunningham 1-2-4; Pennington 8-2-1; Anderson 2-5-5; Elmst 9-11; Totals 17-24-81.

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DAYTON — Annual Monday a Speedy money, bi new twist, perimenta a smaller nearby wo last May.

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Turbine Entry At Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH Fla. (AP) — Annual speed weeks open Monday at Daytona International Speedway with more prize money, bigger crowds and some new twists starting with an experimental turbine car that is a smaller version of one which nearly won the Indianapolis 500 last May.

The Howmet turbine will run on an experimental basis against Ferrari, Porsche and Alfa-Romeo sports cars in the 24 hours of the Daytona race Feb. 3-4.

Another innovation in this race will be the Trans-America Division for Camaro, Mustang, Cougar, Dart and Javelin sedans.

The big Ferraris and even bigger Ford sports cars which have dominated the endurance race are out of the running this year. New international regulations which restrict prototype division engine sizes to 3 liters eliminated the bigger engines.

Large engines are permitted in the Grand Touring Division

Hamlin Muzzles Wolves, 64-59

COLORADO CITY—The Pied Pipers of Hamlin evened things up in District 5-AA by turning back the Colorado City Wolves, 64-59, here Friday. Both teams are now 4-1 in the loop.

Milburn Newland pitched in 21 points from the corners while teammate Milt Davis stuffed in 25 from underneath to pace the Pipers. Kerry Campbell's 15 tallies led the Wolves.

for production cars, but Ferrari and Ford have never made one sold enough of their 200-mile-an-hour racing machines to qualify them as production models.

A handful of 7-liter Chevrolet Corvettes in this division will have the top power, but the over-all winner of all classes is likely to be a German-made Porsche over the 3.81-mile asphalt course which combines 31-degree banks of the outer speedway and a flat, twisting infield road.

The Porsche factory has entered three new prototypes, their 2.2-liter engines and streamlined bodies slightly larger than the 2-liter models which consistently finish among the top in endurance races around the world.

A new Alfa-Romeo T33 model just under 2 liters has thrown down the challenge to Porsche and signed an international driving team including Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Penn., and Lucien Bianchi of Belgium.

The 24-hour race starting at 3 p.m. Saturday carries a total purse of \$75,000.

The new 1968 American stock cars are expected to reach speeds of 184 to 185 miles an hour on the high-banked outer track when they try Feb. 11 for pole positions in the Daytona 500.

A week later the Automobile Racing Club of America will run its annual 300-mile winter championship.

Speed weeks reaches a peak in a pair of 125-mile races Feb. 23 for positions in the Daytona 500; A 300-mile race for sportsman type stock cars Feb. 24 and by the Daytona 500 on Feb. 25 for \$200,000 in prizes.

The 500-mile feature is expected to draw more than the 94,000 spectators who last year set a record for sports events in the Southwest.



BOB BEAMON ON THE BEAM
UT-EP student clears 26 feet 10 inches

Long Jump Winner Eyeing Career In Pro Basketball

OAKLAND Calif. (AP) — Bob Beamon plans to reach 28 feet in the long jump and then play professional basketball.

The 21-year-old sophomore at the University of Texas at El Paso won the long jump at only 26-10 at the Athens invitational indoor track and field meet Friday night at the Arena.

"I was kind of depressed about my performance," said

Beamon, who recorded 27-1 for an American indoor record last week. "I haven't reached my peak. Ralph Boston has been warming me against peaking too early before the Olympics. I can hit 28 feet; 27 is just a good jump."

The slim 6-2 Beamon says he will turn out for basketball next season at UT-EP en route to a pro career.

Beamon, who shoots for his sixth straight indoor victory tonight in Albuquerque, N. M., shared the Athens spotlight with several others before 6,742 fans.

Lee Evans of San Jose State overtook Ron Whitney of the Southern California Striders and won the 600 in 1:09.7, seven-tenths of a second off the indoor mark. He also anchored a team that won the mile relay in 3:19.6.

"He ran a terrific, tactical race," said Evans' coach, Bud Winter.

A sore hip kept former San Jose State star Tommie Smith from a scheduled appearance in the mile relay.

Tracy Smith, former Oregon

State star now in the Army, passed Van Nelson of St. Cloud State when Nelson was struck by a falling pole at the vault pit, and won the three-mile in 13:24.9.

Nelson regained the lead but Smith sprinted away and won by 30 yards. Smith hopes to run the 5,000 or 10,000 meters in the Olympics.

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Tracy Smith, former Oregon

Fem Linkster Diversifies

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP) — The question around North Platte this season is how Judy Kimball finds time to play golf, let alone retain her standing among the top 10 women professional golfers of the nation.

She has a private pilot's license and is now studying for a commercial license.

"I'm taking guitar lessons on the side and I play the piano," she said in an interview with Sharron Hollen of the North Platte Telegraph. "I doubt that part of it would be called good music. In fact, the only time I play the piano is when I'm alone and there's no one around to hear me—or worse yet—to comment on my playing."

The 29-year-old Judy likes to hunt and fish but says she is "not a killer at heart."

"When it comes to hunting pheasants though, I hunt in earnest. Those wild birds never give me a chance but when they occasionally slip and do, I take advantage."

MAY RETURN
Holder of a bachelor's degree from Kansas entitling her to teach biological science, Judy now is thinking of returning to school and studying law when she decides she's had enough of golf. Or she might teach flying.

Actually she was headed for graduate study in kinesiology—the study of muscle motion—when she became acquainted with Betsy Rawls, one of the all-time big money winners in women's professional golfing, and was persuaded to become a professional golfer on the staff of the Wilson Sporting Goods Co.

All this from a girl who was stricken with hepatitis at the age of 16 and thus was deprived of her usual summer at the farm of her grandparents at Broken Bow, during the years when the family lived away from North Platte. The next best thing was to persuade the greenskeeper at a Sioux City, Iowa, golf course to let her drive the tractor. "It was like being on the farm," she recalled.

PRO IN 1961
By the time she was 20 she had won the Iowa women's

golf title, and in 1961 she turned golf professional.

Since then she has never ranked lower than 14th in the nation and last year ranked seventh with tournament earnings of \$15,000.

Later this month she will leave the family home on Lake Maloney and head for Brunei, Sarawak, in North Borneo, where she will compete in an international golf tournament being filmed for television. This trip will take her to Nairobi, Kenya; East Africa; India; Bangkok, Thailand; Singapore, Hong Kong, Tokyo and Hawaii.

Then in March she'll start out on the annual golf circuit. Between March and December, she is scheduled to drive more than 50,000 miles and play in 30 tournaments.

"With the heavy schedule of tours, work and practice sessions, I'm able to make it home three weeks out of the year," she said. When on tour she practices golf seven to eight hours a day and even when she's not golfing, "I do have to stay in condition. I do that with other physical activities I take part in and I do handle the clubs every day in order to keep my sense of touch," she explained.

LUBBOCK — Lubbock Dunbar put the first blot on Lamesa's District 3-AAA basketball record here Friday night, defeating the Tornados, 75-69.

John Hollins poured in 31 points for the Panthers as Dunbar took over first place in the second half race. Lamesa was the first half titlist.

At the end of the opening period, Lamesa boasted a 26-11 advantage and was still in command at half time, 45-38.

Lamesa is now 23-4 on the season.

LAMESA (69)—Fees 8-1-17; Mason 6-7; Burton 4-2-10; Mink 1-3-5; Jenkins 2-4-4; Fleming 3-6-12; Harris 1-0-2. Totals 25-19-69.

DUNBAR (75)—Hollins 14-3-31; Phillips 5-3-13; Wilson 4-4-12; Shief 5-2-12; Williams 2-2-4; Melton 2-0-4. Totals 23-14-78.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

New Playoff Idea Aired

By TOMMY HART

Lone loss suffered by the Hobbs, N.M., High School basketball team in its first 16 starts this season was to Big Spring. Coach Max Bumgardner hopes to have his Angelo State College footballers playing an 11-game schedule in 1968.

A mong college football coaches who have visited Big Spring recently, in addition to Oklahoma's Chuck Fairbanks, are John Paul Young, SMU; Emory Bellard, University of Texas; Melvin Robertson, Houston; Charles Qualls, U-Texas at Arlington; Leroy Montgomery, Kansas State; Steed White, Arkansas; and Allie White, TCU.

Most have been talking with the Steer halfback, Lonnie Clanton. More professional football leagues are coming into existence because the AFL and NFL have so much talent on their hands they've got to find places to keep the boys in shape — despite what you might have heard. One of the newer circuits to be formed is the Professional Football League of America, which will take the culms from the two major leagues in exchange for some sort of working agreements. The Sunland Park people now are talking of lighting the racing plant for night meets. The cost would run around \$250,000. The burghers in New Orleans, who went wild over football (the NFL brand) manage to yawn over professional basketball — the ABA Saints there have been averaging only 2,500 a game and the team has been in first place all season. Texas Tech's John Scovell isn't the only smart quarterback in the Southwest Conference — Edd Hargett of A&M has an IQ of 142. He's particularly sharp in chemistry.

Bill Sinches, the former HCJC cager, ranks among the top ten in the Lone Star Conference in free shot percentage, having made eight of his first 11 at the line. Jim Simons, at 16 the youngest player in the U.S. Open last year, will enroll at the University of Houston next fall. He's from Butler, Pa.

A change that has been recommended in the professional football championship playoffs would pit AFL elevens against NFL survivors in semifinal games. Had such an idea been used the past season, Dallas would have met Houston and Green Bay would have opposed Oakland in semifinal games, setting up a final Super Bowl clash between the Cowboys and the Packers. If the change is adopted, it will not be used by commissioner Pete Rozelle before 1970. The Country Club benefitted from recent rains totaling two inches, soaking showers that all went into the ground and, from all indications, did infinite good. The May 30-June 2 Atlanta Golf Classic, a comparatively new tournament, will be televised by Sports Network, Inc. Another sports feature coming up on TV is an appearance by the Harlem Globetrotters (CBS) Friday, March 29. Scheduled at 7:30 p.m., the show will run for an hour. Lum Harris, new manager of the Atlanta Braves, says the former Houston Astro, Sonny Jackson, should steal 65 bases for his team next season. The Braves figure to be ahead in more games than Houston, which means the steal sign will be on — and Sonny pilfered 50 sacks for the Astros last year. Tyler Junior College undoubtedly has one of the state's best juco basketball outfits, having won 14 of its first 15 games. Jesse Whittington, the one-time Green Bay Packer who was born in Big Spring, is one of those who helped finance Lee Trevino on the golf tour. Whittington first hired Trevino as a shoe shine boy at his Horizon Hills Golf Course in El Paso but quickly saw his potential as a golfer and turned him in that direction. Bill Peterson, the Florida State football coach, tried to re-open negotiations with the San Francisco 49ers after first telling them he was not interested in the head coaching job there, but the owner of the pro club, Lou Spadia, gave him the cold shoulder. How old is George Blanda, place kicker for the Oakland Raiders? This should give you an idea. In College he played against his present coach, Johnny Rauch.



S. JACKSON

Bulldogs Win By 67-22 Tab

O'DONNELL — Coahoma easily defeated O'Donnell, 67-22, here Friday night to remain undefeated in District 5-A basketball play.

R. L. Coates led the Bulldogs in scoring with 16 points. The winners had three players in double figures. O'Donnell could score only 14 points the first three quarters.

Coahoma also won the girls' game, 45-13, in a game that saw Sandra Gross toss in 23 points and Linda Pherigo 18 for the Bulldogs. O'Donnell could make only five field goals.

In the boys' B game, Coahoma won, 58-42. Colton Wright paced Coahoma in that one with 19 points.

Boys' A game: COAHOMA (67)—Larry Bennett, 5-0; R. L. Coates, 7-16; Billy King, 3-9; Jimmy Sterling, 2-6; Lynn King, 3-6; Don Gilmore, 2-4; Shelton Ashley, 1-0; Philip Bartlett, 0-2; Bill Worden, 3-12; Totals, 26-11-67.
O'DONNELL (22)—Brewer, 0-2; Beach, 0-1-1; Vessire, 0-1-1; Crawford, 2-0-4; Harris, 2-4-8; Thompson, 3-0-6. Totals, 7-8-22.

Girls' game: COAHOMA (45)—Sandra Gross, 7-23; Linda Pherigo, 4-18; Ann Stout, 2-0-4. Totals, 16-11-45.
O'DONNELL (13)—Linda Summerall, 2-0-4; Middleton, 2-4; Nancy McGruder, 1-1; Paula Carroll, 1-0-2. Totals, 5-13.
Coahoma, 19-27-35-45.
O'Donnell, 2-3-7-13.

Boys' B game: COAHOMA (58)—Colton Wright, 9-19; Oliver Wiley, 6-13; James Dunn, 4-10; Ricky Stone, 1-0-2; Art Jack, 2-1-5; Dicky Leonard, 2-0-4; Steve New, 1-0-2; Jerry Webb, 0-2-2. Totals, 25-58.
O'DONNELL (42)—M. Hardin, 2-7; Wood, 1-3-11; Amos, 2-3-9; Lynch, 3-8-4; J. Davis, 2-0-4; Davis, 2-3-7. Totals, 15-12-42.
Coahoma, 10-29-42-58.
O'Donnell, 9-19-30-42.

Brahmas Shaded Again In Meet

The Big Spring Brahmas lost their touch completely at the free-throw line Friday in the Midland Junior High tournament and were routed by Midland San Jacinto, 53-48.

The Brahmas committed 22 fouls and San Jacinto turned these into 19 points. Tony Dean and Mark Slate fouled out during the game. Nevertheless, the Brahmas had their chance but made less than half their gratis pitches.

The Brahmas go to Snyder Monday to face Travis Junior High.

BRAHMAS — Fletcher, 1-0-2; Crosby, 6-0-12; Dean, 5-1-11; Slate, 3-0-6; Womack, 1-0-2; Johnson, 3-7-13; Oloague, 1-0-2. Totals, 20-34-8.
SAN JACINTO—Smith, 2-3-7; Shelburn, 7-5-20; Tibbets, 2-0-4; Carey, 4-9-17; Johnson, 2-1-3. Totals, 17-19-53.

Coyotes Nudge Loop Longhorns

GAIL — Borden County turned back Loop, 48-37, in a District 71-B basketball game here Friday night.

Ab Hendley led the Coyotes with 21 points.

Debbey Dennis led the Gail girls to a 50-30 success in the preliminary contest.

Abraham Lincoln speaks on The Peace Corps:



"To correct the evils, great and small, which spring from want of sympathy and from positive enmity among strangers, as nations or as individuals, is one of the highest functions of civilization."

(ABRAHAM LINCOLN, SEPTEMBER 30, 1859)

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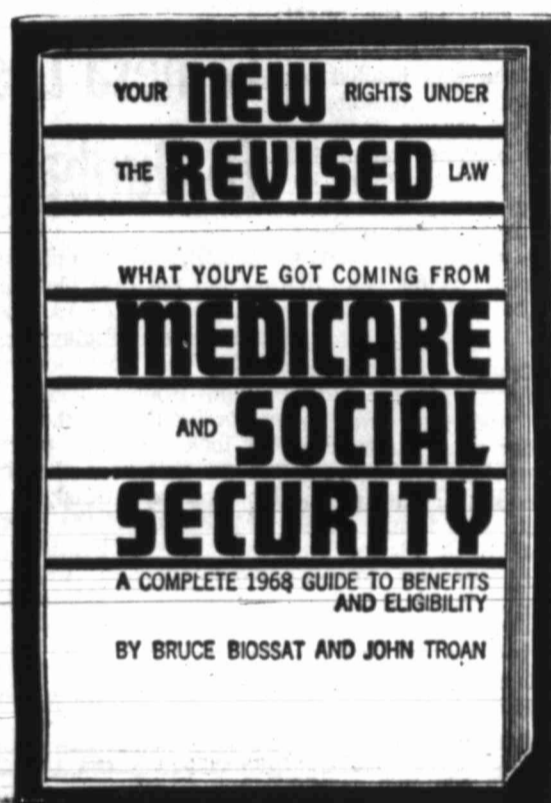
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Top Draft Choice

George Hendrick, 18, is a happy young man in his Los Angeles home Saturday after learning he was the No. 1 pick in baseball's free agent draft Saturday. A righthanded outfielder who graduated from Fremont High School Friday night, he was chosen by the Oakland Athletics. They finished at the bottom of the American League while playing at Kansas City last year and thus got first pick.

Astros Take Grid Star

NEW YORK (AP) — George Hendrick, an 18-year-old outfielder from Los Angeles, was the first pick in baseball's winter free agent draft Saturday, but a second-round selection, Ken Stabler, became the center of a possible signing war between baseball and football.

Stabler, Alabama quarterback who led the Crimson Tide into the Cotton Bowl, was picked by the Houston Astros for their Triple A farm club at Oklahoma City early in the second round.

Stabler, a left-handed pitcher in baseball, almost certainly will be a high choice in the pro football draft next Tuesday.

Commenting on the Astros' selection of Stabler, General Manager Spec Richardson said, "The club understands Stabler has not made up his mind whether to play professional football or professional baseball. We're hoping, of course, he chooses baseball."

Stabler, from Foley, Ala., is 22 years old, 6-foot-3 and weighs 195 pounds.

"I will just wait and see how things go in the football draft before deciding what to do," he said from his home.

Hendrick, 18, 6-2 and 195, was selected by the Oakland Athletics, who had first choice because of their last-place finish in 1967.

In the regular phase of the draft, the teams selected by the inverse order of their finish last season. A special draw determined the order for the special phase which involved players who had been drafted before but who hadn't signed contracts.

Hendrick was the first of 128

players taken in the regular phase. Eric Soderholm, 19-year-old shortstop from Miami Beach, Fla., was the first of 162 players claimed in the special phase.

Soderholm, picked by Minnesota, was a choice of the Athletics last year.

70-B Cardinals, Ira Get 70-B Wins

WESTBROOK — The Hermleigh Cardinals took over first place in District 70-B with a 45-41 win over Westbrook here Friday. The win boosted the Red Birds to the post position in the district.

Entering the game with identical 4-0 league marks, the Wildcats led 23-16 at the half, but the visitors outscored them by 11 points the final 16 minutes of the win.

WESTBROOK (AP) — Chord Ezzard, Peterson 6-9-12, Winter 8-2-18, Averitt 3-0-4, Ostrick 1-1-1, Totals 20-5-44.

IRRA — Doug White and Rick Hester counted 16 and 14 points, respectively, as the Ira Bulldogs-shelled Fluvanna, 53-32, in a District 70-B basketball clash here Friday.

HOBBS — Loraine won its second 70-B game here Friday night when it overwhelmed Hobbs, 71-53. The loss was a Hobbs' fourth in as many outings.

Stallings Named AD In Aggieland

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M football coach Gene Stallings, fresh from leading the Aggies to their first Southwest Conference championship in more than a decade, was named the university's athletic director also Saturday, A&M President Earl Rudder said.

Rudder said the appointment, approved by the university's directors on recommendation, is effective Feb. 1. The salary was not disclosed.

Stallings, who played end for the Aggies during the Paul Bryant era, succeeds Barlow Irvin, who is retiring after 27 years at A&M.

"The council believes that Stallings will show the same determination to excel in all sports that he has demonstrated in football," Chairman O. D. Butler said. "He will continue to improve the well-rounded sports program at Texas A&M."

Butler said departmental responsibilities will be expanded for Marvin Tague, associate athletic director, and Wally Groff,

business manager. Both were named to the staff last year.

Stallings, 32, is the youngest head football coach in the SWC. He took over the A&M helm in 1965 after serving seven years as an assistant to Bryant at Alabama.

The Paris native won all Southwest Conference recognition at A&M in 1955 and was captain of the undefeated 1956 team, the Aggies' last conference champions before this past season.

He coached the A&M freshmen team in 1957, the year before he moved to Alabama.

Stallings' 1967 Aggies came back from the brink of disaster to defeat six consecutive conference foes and then down Bryant Alabama squad in the Cotton Bowl.

YMCA CHART

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Civilian Club	2 2 211 229
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OMAR BURLESON
Legislature, 72nd Dist.
TEMPLE DICKSON
Dist. Attorney 118th Dist.
WAYNE BURNS
Howard County Sheriff
AUBREY N. STANDARD
Howard County Attorney
W. H. (BILL) EYSEN
Howard County Tax Assessor-Collector
ZIRAH L. LAFEVRE
County Commissioner, Pct. 1
FRANK S. GOODMAN
SIMON (CY) TERRAZAS
A. E. (Shorty) LONG
JIMMIE L. JOLLEY
MANUEL PUGA
County Commissioner, Pct. 3
MRS. JOE (MAE) HAYDEN
MILLER HARRIS
H. W. SMITH
JOE B. MATTHEWS
Justice Peace, Pct. 1, Pl. 1
WALTER GRICE
RUSSELL JOHNSON

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for Public Office: subject to the Republican Primary of May 4, 1968.

- County Commissioner Pct. 3
WILLIAM (BILL) B. CROOKER

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
The Commissioners' Court of Howard County, Texas will receive bids on one Water Tank Semi-Trailer and one Crowler-Type Tractor on February 5, 1968, at 10:00 A.M. in the Commissioners' Court room, Big Spring, Texas.

Specifications will be available in the County Engineer's office, Courthouse, Big Spring, Texas.

The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Signed: VIRGINIA BLACK, County Auditor.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD CLASSIFIED INDEX

- General classification arranged alphabetically with sub-classifications listed under each:
- REAL ESTATE A
 - RENTALS B
 - ANNOUNCEMENTS C
 - BUSINESS OPPOR. D
 - BUSINESS SERVICES ... E
 - EMPLOYMENT F
 - INSTRUCTION G
 - FINANCIAL H
 - WOMAN'S COLUMN J
 - FARMER'S COLUMN K
 - MERCHANDISE L
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1 2-Piece Repo. maple bedroom suite. Double dresser and book case bed. \$79.95

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1-23 in. ZENITH maple console TV. Late model \$125.00
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TRUCKS - TRAILERS - AND EQUIPMENT
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64 Futuro, 4-dr, 6-std, air \$1450
64 Malibu, 327, std, air \$1350
62 Dorl. V-8, Auto, air \$675
62 Pontiac 2 door, 4-dr, loaded \$575
62 Bonneville, 4-dr, Loaded \$750
61 Chev. Super 20, 4-dr, loaded \$1050
64 Sunbeam Conv. \$1850
61 Dodge Conv. Loaded \$525
62 Gal. Conv. Air & Pow. \$675
61 Mercury, 4-dr, 6-std, air & Pow. \$675
61 Chev. Super 20, 4-dr, loaded \$1050
59 El Camino 6 cyl, std. \$550
61 Chev. Air, loaded \$650
60 Buick \$750
59 Ford Station Wagon, loaded \$1000
59 Shubolker \$80
60 Ford Pickup and camper \$1150

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65 Grand Prix, Loaded \$2700
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64 Futuro, 4-dr, 6-std, air \$950
64 Olds. 4-dr, 6-std, air \$1450
64 Malibu, 327, std, air \$1350
62 Dorl. V-8, Auto, air \$675
62 Pontiac 2 door, 4-dr, loaded \$575
62 Bonneville, 4-dr, Loaded \$750
61 Chev. Super 20, 4-dr, loaded \$1050
64 Sunbeam Conv. \$1850
61 Dodge Conv. Loaded \$525
62 Gal. Conv. Air & Pow. \$675
61 Mercury, 4-dr, 6-std, air & Pow. \$675
61 Chev. Super 20, 4-dr, loaded \$1050
59 El Camino 6 cyl, std. \$550
61 Chev. Air, loaded \$650
60 Buick \$750
59 Ford Station Wagon, loaded \$1000
59 Shubolker \$80
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BUTTONING UP FOR ALASKAN COLD
Rev. and Mrs. Leo K. Gee prepare for trip

Gees Packing Parkas For 'Mush' To Alaska Work

The Rev. and Mrs. Leo K. Gee are packing their parkas and preparing to mush to Alaska by air. They leave Sunday afternoon for a 10-day preaching mission in Alaska and will spend most of their time in the vicinity of Anchorage.

The First Methodist pastor was one of 20 ministers from Texas to Maine selected by the National Board of Evangelism of the Methodist Church to take part in the preaching mission. The group will converge at Seattle, Wash., and will fly to Alaska Sunday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Gee will be guests of the Rev. and Mrs. John Shaffer of Chugiak Methodist Church (Chugiak is an suburb of Anchorage) and will spend the 10 days preaching, traveling and witnessing in that area. They will return here Feb. 9.

Alaska, a frontier in many ways, is still a frontier for the church. One of the problems has

been to develop places of worship where people live. Many are scattered over a large geographical area and find travel during the winter months difficult. Hence, progress in developing congregations has been slow and not without its setbacks, including the earthquake in 1964 and the flood in 1967. Many of the Methodist buildings were destroyed and others damaged.

In addition to preaching, the Gees plan to visit Alaska Methodist University at Anchorage. This school now has an enrollment of 800 and is growing each year.

Right now, according to information received by the Gees, there are several inches of snow on the ground and temperatures may be down 15 to 30 degrees below. Those parkas may soften the blow for a couple of warm-blooded West Texans.

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SOCIAL SECURITY-6

Early Retirees Suffer From Reduced Payments

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

By **BRUCE BLOSSAT**
WASHINGTON (NEA)

About half the Americans who now apply for retirement benefits under Social Security do so at age 62, three years short of the full retirement age. Those who do get only 80 per cent of the monthly benefits they could get if they waited until they were 65. If they retire at 63, the percentage they get is 86 and two-thirds. And at 64, retirement brings them 93 and one-third per cent of full benefit.

Government analysts suggest that the reason so many people are choosing to retire at 62 is that employment opportunities for them have fallen off sharply in an age stressing automation, new high levels of skills and young workers.

The early retirees suffer in monthly benefits because they will be drawing them for a longer time. But that inevitable reduction evidently has not stemmed the rush toward earlier retirement.

For those who still choose to wait until 65, the outlook since adoption of 1967 Social Security checks, the minimum monthly retirement benefit for a person 65 goes up from \$44 to \$55. This will be paid to an individual whose average yearly earnings under Social Security come only to \$500 or less.

The maximum monthly benefit, payable to a worker reaching 65 in 1968 with average yearly earnings of \$4,800, is rising with the March 2 checks from the old level of \$135.90 to \$153.60.

Later on, as higher average earnings under Social Security become possible, the top monthly benefit figure for a 65-year-old retiree will rise, with the peak on \$218 coming in the year 2006. At that point the earnings average can reach \$7,800 a year — which is the income level from which Social Security taxes are to be taken from 1968 on.

If 2006 sound far off, it should be remembered that most students presently in college won't

be retiring until after that.

When you start drawing retirement benefits, your wife and children may also qualify. Your wife must be at least 62. Or, if she is younger, she must be caring for an unmarried child who is under 18 years of age, or a child incapable of self-support because of a disability incurred before age 18.

By the standard rule, the wife gets one-half of what is called the husband's "primary insurance benefit" — what he would be entitled to at age 65. But her payment is reduced, on a scale up to 25 per cent, if she herself claims her benefit before reaching 65.

On the other hand, there is a ceiling on what she can get. It is fixed at \$105. But it won't apply for many years because no retired men will have high enough benefits to make it apply until then.

Each child of a worker retired at 65 can also get one-half of his primary benefit. Normally these later payments stop when the child reaches 18, except where prior disability is involved or where the child is still in school. In the later instance, payments continue until the child reaches age 22.

Here again, however, a ceiling intervenes. There is a limit on how much one family can draw in benefits. The old range was from a minimum of \$66 to a top of \$368.00.

The new minimum for a fam-

ily top is \$82.50 a month, with a present high point of \$322.40, depending of course on the worker's average yearly earnings. By the year 2006, the family maximum will have climbed to \$434.40 for a worker then reaching 65.

Persons who attained the age of 72 before 1968 can get special benefits at a new high of \$40 a month even if they have no record of work under Social Security. Those who reach 72 before 1969 need only nine to 15 months of work credited to their account to be eligible for these special benefits — which used to be just \$35 a month.

(NEXT: Survivors Keep Benefits.)

The rules are so complicated that you need them in permanent form. For a copy of the newly updated 36-page book, "What You've Got Coming From Medicare and Social Security," send check for \$1.02 per copy (this includes state sales tax) to The Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Your copy will be forwarded shortly. Books are due soon, but the supply is limited and advance orders are recommended.

Lands Sun Post

DALLAS (AP) — Harold R. McCormack, formerly division geophysicist for Sun Oil Co.'s Canadian Production Division, has been named to a new Sun post, that of manager of geophysical research for the Production Department at Richardson, near Dallas. He formerly was employed in the Beaumont office.

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- 1-1962 MF 65-LPG
 - 1-John Deere 70
 - 1-U T U Moline
 - 1-M 5 Moline (Diesel)
 - 2-G John Deere
 - 1-1956 400 Farmall LPG
 - 1-1960 941 Ford LPG
 - 1-1960 841 Ford Hi-Boy (Diesel)
 - 1-1961 Massey Ferguson 65 Diesel
 - 1-1959 Model MF 82 4-Row Combine Peas or Grain
 - 1-AC Combine (Good)
- TRUCKS & PICKUPS**
- 1-1952 Dodge Truck with Grain Bed-2-Speed
 - 1-1949 GMC Truck With Grain Bed
 - 1-1953 Dodge Truck With Grain Bed-5-Speed
 - 1-1964 Model Chevy Pickup LWB V-8
 - 1-1962 Ford Station Wagon-Loaded
 - 1-1954 Ford Panel
 - 1-1964 Power Glide Chevy V-8 With Custom Cab
 - 1-1946 International Travel-All Loaded and in Good Condition
- MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS**
- 1-Butane Tank on Skids-300-Gallon
 - 1-500-Gallon Butane Tank Mounted On Trailer
 - 1-Butane Filler Hose
 - 1-14-Foot-6-Inch Grain Auger (Mayrath)
 - 1-Tandem-Implement Trailer 8 1/2' x 16' (Good)
 - 4-Cotton Trailers-1 Pipe Trailer
 - 1-2-Wheel Trailer
 - 1-12'x24' House To Be Moved
 - 2-Sets of Markers (4-Row)
 - 2-Spray Rigs, 1-6-Row and 1-8-Row
 - 4-John Deere Busters and Points
 - 2-4-Row Tool Bar
 - 4-MF Busters & Points
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 - 1-Set Tool Bar Gauge Wheels
 - 1-3-Point Lift
 - 15-Front End Weights-MF
 - 4-Pair Dempster-16" Barring off Disc
- EQUIPMENT**
- 1-6-Row MF Planter
 - 6-4-Row Knifing Rigs
 - 1-3-Row Single Runner Knifing Rig
 - 1-2-Row Single Runner Knifing Rig
 - 3-8-Row Knifing Rigs (New)
 - 4-6-Row Knifing Rigs (New)
 - 1-5-Row Knifing Rig
 - 1-6-Row Crust Buster
 - 1-4-Row John Deere Planter & Cult.
 - 1-4-Row Moline Planter & Cult.
 - 1-4-Row Massey Ferguson Planter & Cult.
 - 8-Rows of Cline W Planter attachments
 - 1-21 International Stripper
 - 1-Heston Stripper
 - 1-No. 22 International Stripper (Good)
 - 1-14' Krause Tandem Disc
 - 1-12-Ft. Oliver-One Way
 - 2-Oliver 3 Bottom-Moldboard
 - 1-Case 3-Disc Plow
 - 3-Sets of Wide Dual Wheels
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Howard County Junior College

SPRING SEMESTER, 1968

TECHNICAL-VOCATIONAL DIVISION

FULL TWO YEAR PROGRAMS LEADING TO THE ASSOCIATE IN APPLIED ARTS DEGREE:

REGISTRATION BEGINS WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31

Electronic Data Processing Technology

The Electronic Data Processing curriculum is designed as a two year program to equip the student for employment as a computer programmer in business. Experiences on electronic data processing equipment will be supplemented with technical information and study designed to give the student an understanding of his civil responsibilities and the occupation skill necessary for today's society.

Drafting and Design Technology

The Drafting and Design curriculum is a two year program that will develop the necessary knowledge and skills for the student who plans to enter the construction or manufacturing industries. Drafting skills will be taught in the program in order to equip the student to become employable as a technician in design or as a draftsman in industry.

Electrical Technology

The Electrical Technology program provides the student with a background in applied physics, technical mathematics, principles of technical writing, and broad economic concepts. The course places special emphasis upon specific training in the electric theory, circuitry, power and distribution, measuring instruments, and test equipment.

Machine Tools Technology

The Machine Tools Technology curriculum is a two year program designed to develop knowledge and skills that the student will need to enter the construction, manufacturing, or design industry. After having completed the program, the student will be equipped to work as a machinist, or in a related technical field.

Vocational Office Occupations

Vocational Office Occupations is a one or two year curriculum designed to prepare young men and women with knowledge, skills, and attitudes necessary to obtain employment in office occupations; and to progress, through normal promotional procedures, in that employment.

ONE YEAR NON-DEGREE PROGRAMS

Vocational Nursing

The Vocational Nursing Program, in cooperation with the Texas Education Agency, offers a twelve month course of preparatory instruction in related subjects for a total of 540 clock hours and of clinical training in co-ordination with affiliating hospitals for a total of 1400 clock hours.

The Howard County Junior College School of Vocational Nursing is accredited by the Texas State Board of Vocational Nurse Examiners. Upon completion of the twelve months course, a student is eligible to take the State Board examination in order to qualify as a Licensed Vocational Nurse.

Welding Technology

The Welding curriculum is a one year program to develop knowledge and skills that the student will need to enter the construction or manufacturing industry. Areas of study will include basic mathematics, theory or welding, metallurgy, drafting and layout, and fabrication of metals.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE DR. MARSHALL BOX, DEAN TECHNICAL-VOCATIONAL DIVISION, HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. Phone 287-6311.

DAY SCHEDULE:

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY				
TIME	ROOM	COURSE NO.	COURSE DESCRIPTION	INSTRUCTOR
8:55-9:45	PA 108	BA 0302-1	Accounting Prin. II	Huibregtse
10:25-12:05	PA 102	EDP 301-1	Introduction to Computer Programming	Nash
8:00-9:45	PA 102	EDP 300-1	Introduction to EDP	Nash
1:00-1:50	PA 108	Math 0311-1	Basic Computer Math I	Bradberry
10:25-12:05	PA 105	MS 306 307-1	Machine Shop	Hooper
TUESDAY AND THURSDAY				
8:00-9:25	PA 102	EDP 302-1	Elec. Data Processing	Nash
8:00-10:45	PA 101	DT 321 322-1	Architectural Drawing	Backs
8:00-10:45	PA 105	Weld. 313 314-1	Elementary Welding	Long
9:25-10:45	PA 108	Math 0312-1	Basic Computer Math II	Bradberry
1:00-3:00	PA 102	EDP 303-1	Computer Programming	Nash

NIGHT SCHEDULE:

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY				
TIME	ROOM	COURSE NO.	COURSE DESCRIPTION	INSTRUCTOR
6:00-7:55	PA 102	EDP 300-2	Introduction to EDP	Henderson
8:00-9:55	PA 102	EDP 301-2	Intro. to Comp. Prog.	Henderson
6:30-8:20	A 201	BA 0301-2	Accounting Prin. I	Rhoades
7:00-9:50	PA 101	DT 311-3	Descriptive Geometry	Backs
7:00-9:50	PA 108	ET 302-1	Alternating Current Electricity	Hooper
TUESDAY AND THURSDAY				
6:00-7:55	PA 102	EDP 300-3	Introduction to EDP	Anderson
7:00-9:50	PA 105	Weld. 313 314-2	Elementary Welding	Dunagan
7:00-9:50	PA 103	IE 331-1	Power Mechanics	Backs
7:00-9:50	PA 106	ET 306-1	Electronics I	Hooper



PERT AND PRETTY are these two Beta Sigma Phi members who model the gowns they will wear to the annual ball. They are Mrs. Robert Knight, standing, and Mrs. Tommy Tompkins, seated.



HELPING WITH PREPARATIONS for the Feb. 3 Beta Sigma Phi Sweetheart ball are these sorority members, Mrs. Harry McMillan, Mrs. Roy Granbery, Mrs. Jack Blizzard, Mrs. Joe Smith and Mrs. Joe Bond. Dance music will be by The Chanteurs, and Jim Baum, master of ceremonies, will introduce chapter sweethearts.

PHOTOS BY
FRANK BRANDON

BETA SIGMA PHI SWEETHEART BALL

BIG SPRING COUNTRY CLUB - FEBRUARY 3



EACH CHAPTER WILL BE RESPONSIBLE for planning a part of the dance which will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and open to the public at \$5 per couple. Assisting with final dance plans will be these BSP council representatives: Mrs. Jackie Thomas, Mrs. Clarence Hayes, Mrs. Jack Tayrien and Mrs. Monroe Casey.



CHAPTER SWEETHEARTS who will be presented at the dance are Mrs. Garland Braun, Mu Zeta; Mrs. Wade Choate, Xi Mu; Mrs. Edwin Dixon, Beta Omicron; and Mrs. Jim Prewitt, Alpha Beta Omicron.



BSP CHAPTER PRESIDENTS are, from left, Mrs. John Turner, Beta Omicron; Mrs. Truett Vines, Xi Mu; Mrs. Don Cunningham, Alpha Beta Omicron; and Mrs. Gaynelle Price, Mu Zeta.

WOMEN'S NEWS ★
★
★

BIG SPRING HERALD
SECTION C
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1968

Couple Recites Vows In Forsan Ceremony

Tapered candelabra holding cathedral tapers formed the background for the marriage of Miss Wanda Sue Albertson and Freddy D. Willis Friday evening in the sanctuary of the Forsan Baptist Church. Baskets of white gladioli flanked the altar.

The Rev. Mac Robinson, pastor, read the double ring ceremony. Miss Nancy Anderson sang "O Perfect Love," and Mrs. Bill Cregar, organist, played traditional wedding selections.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy D. Albertson and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. C. Willis, all of Forsan.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal gown of peau de soie satin designed with fitted bodice and long sleeves forming petal points over the hands. The neckline and hemline were accented with applied roses embroidered with seed pearls and rhinestones. The train was attached at the waist with a satin bow, and the elbow-length veil of illusion fell from a headpiece of jewel-embroidered roses. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses.

Miss Teresa Albertson, sister

of the bride, served as maid of honor. Miss Judy Knowles, Coleman, and Miss Diane Wash were the bridesmaids. They wore identical street-length dresses of yellow brocade designed similarly to the bride's gown, and they carried yellow long-stemmed roses.

Jackie Shoultz was best man, and ushers were Steve Parks and Dee Highley, the latter of Big Spring.

Lisa Day served as flower girl, while Duke Albertson, brother of the bride, and Cindy Day were ring bearers. The ushers lit the altar tapers.

The couple left on a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, and for traveling, the bride chose a green knit Empire dress with yellow accessories and the corsage from her bouquet. The couple will be at home in Kaini, Alaska, where the bridegroom is employed by Lane Well Service.

SCHOOLS

The bride and the bridegroom are both graduates of Forsan High School. She was a member of the Student Council, Future Homemakers of America, Spanish Club and the National Honor Society. He was a mem-

ber of the Student Council, Future Teachers Association, and was active in athletics.

RECEPTION

A reception was held in fellowship hall. Greeting guests at the door were the bridal couple, the parents and the feminine attendants.

The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with the bride's bouquet. The four-tiered wedding cake was topped with a confectionery cluster of yellow roses. Crystal and silver appointments completed the setting.

Miss Knowles presided at the guest register. Others in the house party were Mrs. D. W. Day, Mrs. T. R. Camp, Mrs. Mac Robinson and Mrs. J. W. Overton.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. L. M. Hirsch and Mr. and Mrs. Bill White, all of Hobbs, N.M.; Mrs. Jeff Albertson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albertson, all of Jal, N.M.; Mrs. J. P. Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knowles, all of Coleman; and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Steele, Odessa.

Pre-Nuptial Party Held Thursday

Another in a series of pre-nuptial parties was held Thursday afternoon for Miss Melissa Simpson prior to her marriage Saturday to Sgt. Sammie Julian Sanders Jr. Mrs. Joe Pond, 2706 Crestline, was hostess and was assisted by her daughter, Cynthia.

The theme for the gadget shower used the bride-elect's chosen color of pink and was entitled, "Tickled Pink." The refreshment table was laid with an ecru lace cloth and centered with a large pink ostrich fan based in greenery and flanked by lovebirds dressed as a bridal couple. Crystal appointments completed the setting.

The display table was decorated with a pink feather duster with streamers embossed with the party theme. The hostess gift to the honoree was a pottery serving piece.

Miss Simpson was presented with a pink glamelia corsage, as was her mother, Mrs. Aiken Simpson.

Fifteen attended.

YWA Invites Girls To Stanton Meet

STANTON (SC) — Mrs. Clyde Parnell, director of the YWA Big Spring Association, extends an invitation to girls, ages 16-24, of all Baptist churches, to attend the quarterly meeting, to be held at the First Baptist Church, Stanton, Monday at 7 p.m.

Miss Jane Hodges, association president, will introduce the speaker, Mrs. Charles Caldwell of Houston, who will speak on "Love, Courtship and Marriage." The Stanton YWA will serve refreshments.



MRS. FREDDY D. WILLIS

WEBB WINDSOCK

MRS. W. A. HENLEY

The Medical Wives are sponsoring the Feb. 1 luncheon with the hearts and flowers theme of "Love is a Many Splendored Thing."

"The King and I" is the basis for the program and selections from the musical will be sung by two of the lead performers from the Big Spring High School production.

Call Mrs. John Quebe at 263-8247 or Mrs. Helmer Gunhus at 263-7830 by noon Tuesday for reservations and by noon Wednesday for cancellations.

On Thursday, Mrs. David Schrieber hosted a section coffee for Class 69-B FT.

Mrs. Thomas Hopper and Mrs. Albee Richardson gave coffee Jan. 10 for Class 68-F. Plans were made for their dining-out.

Hosting a coffee for Scorpion Element Friday was Mrs. Ronald Kramer.

Air Base Group daytime bridge was given in the home of Mrs. Charles Anderson, Monday. Winners were: high, Mrs. Julian Baird; second, Mrs. George Franks; third, Mrs. Charles Anderson; low, Mrs. Louis Fought.

Jaguar Element held an impromptu planning coffee in the home of Mrs. Richard Lang, Monday. Plans were made for giving the students a potluck dinner.

H Class gave a "Hail and Farewell" dinner party at the Big Spring Country Club recently. Farewells were said to Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Encinas and welcomed to the new training officer and his wife, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Gobbie. A program with films on the F-111 was presented by an F-111 test pilot.

Mrs. Robert Kaiser gave an evening coffee in her home Tuesday night for K Flight.

Mrs. Roger Blume honored Mrs. Don Banke with a baby shower, Tuesday. Wives in Falcon Element and close friends attended.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Mike Leinen had Lt. Paul Esser from Ft. Wolters at Mineral Wells as a houseguest last week. He was Lt. Leinen's roommate in college.

Last Saturday the parents of 1st Lt. Mike Leinen, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle L. Leinen of Redfield, S.D., arrived for an extended visit.

Class 68-F F0 Section hosted a coffee for wives in Jaguar



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Johnston of Austin, formerly of Big Spring, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Glenda Jean Wilks, to David Michael McNallen. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Berl McNallen, 1700 Purdue. The wedding is planned for Feb. 24 in St. Thomas Catholic Church in Big Spring with the Rev. Robert McDermott of Bridgeport, Conn., officiating.

IUN BRADBERRY announces that **Joan Trantham** has joined her in her Salon. Offering Expert Hair Grooming.

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Element, Tuesday, in the home of Mrs. Harry Rogers. Special guests were Mrs. S. G. Flowers and Mrs. Glenn Shaffer.

Tuesday evening Air Base Group wives held their bridge in the home of Mrs. Louis Fought. Winners were: high, Mrs. Larry Beardsley; second,

Mrs. Joseph Telber; low, Mrs. John Davis.

Games Day bridge and Mah Jongg were held at the Officers Open Mess Thursday following the brunch. Winners in bridge were: high, Mrs. E. A. Henningson and Mrs. W. L. Nelson; second, Mrs. R. L. Speros and Mrs. S. G. Flowers; third, Mrs. H. A. Hornbarger and Mrs. Mary Logan; fourth, Mrs. Roy Duhon Jr. and Mrs. Ernie Casstevens; low, Mrs. R. O. Osborne and Mrs. P. H. Raigh.

Winners in Mah Jongg were: high, Mrs. Evan Loose; second, Mrs. James Hardman; third, Mrs. Owen Wormser; and low, Mrs. James Phillips.

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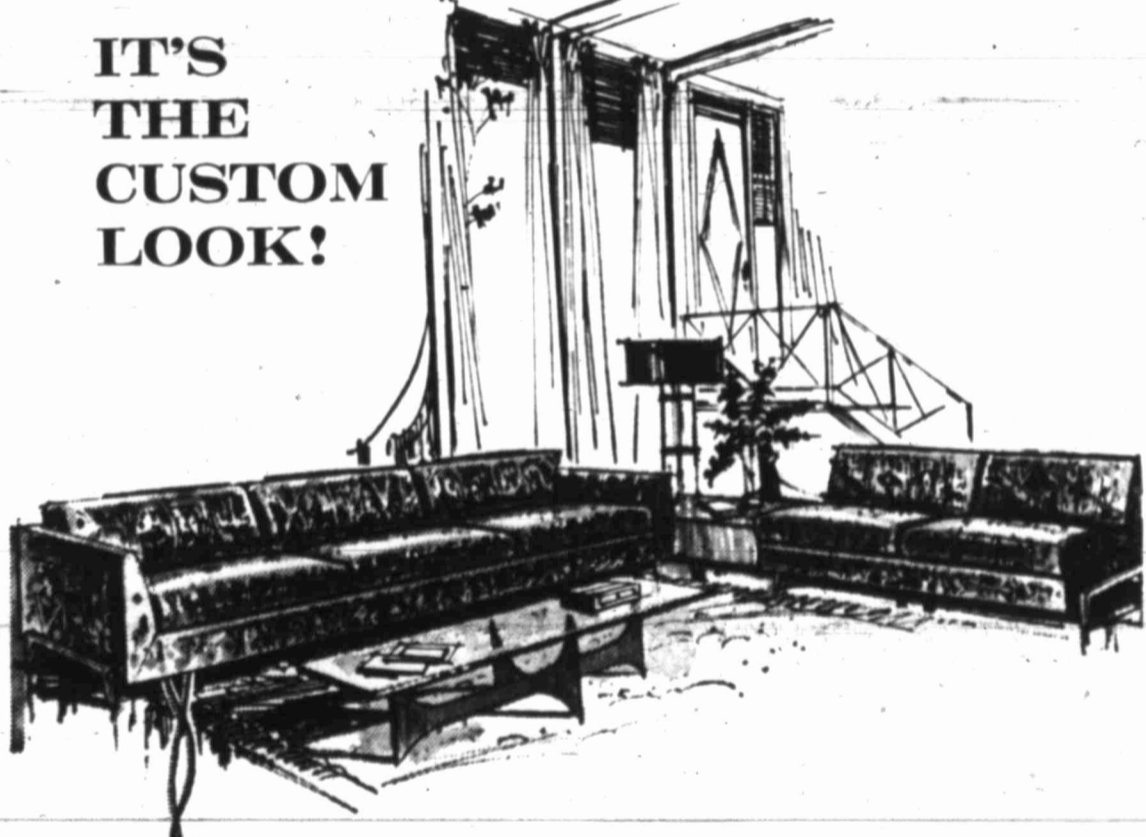
You can have each member of the family photographed in several poses, and pick any one of them for your free portrait. We only ask that all children be accompanied by a parent.

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to get a living color portrait you will treasure always. Several poses are taken and low cost additional portraits are available for those who wish them.

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The "Craft Original" look! This "Brigade Group" of magnificent, designer-signed Originals lives happily in any room! You have eighteen customized pieces to choose from. Sofas in two, three or four cushion lengths. Chairs and sofas with arm rests, or without. All lavishly comfortable. With luxurious upholstery fabrics, in dramatic colors and textures! Richly sculptured frames of solid walnut. Make your selection now.

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MRS. GEORGE W. WILLIAMS JR.

Wedding Solmnized In Baptist Church

Miss Connie Louise Carver became the bride of George W. Williams Jr. in a candlelight ceremony performed Friday evening at the College Baptist Church.

The Rev. Byron Orand read the double ring rites before an altar arrangement of white gladioli and chrysanthemums with palms of jade foliage and seven-branched candelabra holding cathedral tapers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carver, 601 Circle, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Williams Sr., 1308 Stadium.

Mrs. Donald Richardson, organist, played traditional wedding selections and Miss Annette Fitzhugh sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father. She was attired in a formal A-line gown of white bridal satin designed with a Chantilly lace yoke. The pleated train was attached at the back yoke, and the lace sleeves were bell-shaped. Her bouffant tulle veil was held with small cabbage roses accented with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of Stephanotis and feathered-carnations centered with a white orchid and tied with satin streamers.

Miss Linda Lu Lile served as maid of honor, and Miss Laura Parks and Miss Treonne Reagan were bridesmaids. The attendants wore identical pale blue crepe dresses fashioned in A-lines with front and back inverted pleats, short sleeves and front button trim. They carried pendant bouquets of white gladioli.

George W. Williams Sr. served as his son's best man. Groomsmen were Dan Ledbetter of Denton and Marvin Hall. Ushers were Ronnie Malone and Raymond Fletcher III, both of Monahan.

WEDDING TRIP
The couple left on a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., and for traveling, the bride chose an emerald green A-line dress with

matching coat. She wore bone accessories and the orchid corsage from her bridal bouquet. The couple will be at home in Commerce.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring Senior High School, where she served on the Carral staff, the Student Council and as cheerleader. The bridegroom also graduated from BSHS and Howard County Junior College. He is now attending East Texas State College.

RECEPTION
A reception was held in fellowship hall. Those in the receiving line were the bride couple, the parents, her grandmother, Mrs. Floyd Moore, and the feminine attendants.

The refreshment table was laid with a floor-length cloth of bouffant white tulle swagged by corsages of organza roses, satin bows and wedding bells. An arrangement of white stock, carnations and chrysanthemums were placed on a five-branched silver candelabrum. A five-tiered wedding cake separated by columns was decorated with blue confection roses and topped with a miniature bridal couple. Mrs. Carl Haley, great-aunt of the bride, presided at the house party. Others in the house party were Mrs. Gordon Wheeler, Mrs. R. L. Collins, Mrs. Roland Fryar, Mrs. Roger Miller, Mrs. Roy Brooks, Mrs.

League Will Sell Dolls

Work was completed on stuffing cloth dolls for the Home League Camp to be held May 24 at the Wednesday meeting of the Ladies Home League at the Salvation Army Citadel. Mrs. Bart Deggs presided.

The dolls will be sold at the country store at camp, and proceeds will be used for the self-denial program in helping the Mexican missions.

Mrs. Ella Morrell brought the devotion, and Mrs. Jimmy Moore worded the benediction. Refreshments were served to eight.

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OPAL GIBSON

I invite my friends and patrons to come by 306 East 18th Street or phone 267-7151 if I can be of service to you. Wigs and Wiglets welcomed.

Sincerely yours,
BEA ROWLAND

Shirlan Elaine Woodard Weds S. F. Turner Jr. In Home Rites

The wedding of Miss Shirlan Elaine Woodard and S. F. Turner Jr. was solemnized Thursday evening in the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Woodard, Jonesboro Rd. The bridegroom, who resides at 1503 Kentucky Way, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Turner Sr. of Rochester, Tex.

The single ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Bill Odell, pastor of the Berea Baptist Church before an improvised altar accented with large baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums interlaced with emerald fern. The approach to the altar was marked with white standards and white satin ribbon.

Recorded traditional wedding selections were played throughout the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white embossed street-length dress featuring a modified boat neckline and Chantilly lace bell sleeves. Her veil of silk illusion was attached to a crown of lace and peau de soie accented with seed pearls. She carried an arrangement of Frenched carnations showered with satin picot ribbon atop a white Bible.

Miss Lucy Thornton served as maid of honor. She chose a street-length dress of royal blue peau de soie, designed with cap sleeves and an A-line skirt. Her nosegay of pink carnations was showered with matching satin. James Strickland of Rochester was best man.

The couple left on a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, and for traveling, Mrs. Turner wore a turquoise A-line dress fashioned in nubby cotton. Her accessories were bone color, and she wore the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

SCHOOLS
The bride is a graduate of Big Spring Senior High School and Howard County Junior College. She is presently attending Angelo State College. The bridegroom graduated from Rochester High School and Howard County Junior College. He is employed by Pool Well Service in San Angelo where the couple will be at home at No. Three North Van Buren.

RECEPTION
A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Those greeting guests were the bride couple, parents, and maid

of honor. The refreshment table was laid with an off-white crocheted cloth over pink satin and centered with an arrangement of pink hibiscus and wedding bells. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with white confection roses and centered with bridal figurines. Crystal and silver appointments completed the setting.

Miss Kay Woodard, sister of the bride, presided at the guest register. Others in the house party were Miss Jane Cain and Mrs. Wilson Newport, both of San Angelo.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs.



Ta Marry

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Landrum, 3221 Cornell, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jo Ellen, to Larry Reeder. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Sid Reeder of Gall and the late Sheriff Reeder. The wedding has been set for March 7 in the Eleventh and Birdwell Church of Christ.

L. M. Scroggins Attend Graduation

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Scroggins and family attended graduation exercises Saturday at A&M University, where Mrs. Scroggins' brother, F. J. (Jeff) Smith, received his bachelor of science degree. Exercises were held at 10 a. m. at the university.

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Every Day I Have A Journey
A. Clark

THE BOOK

The Whole Person In A Broken World
Tourner

Stand Straight And Tall
Bill Glass

Slightly Left And Right Of Center
George Dolan

Three Men In Texas
Bedichek, Webb And Dobie

Charles M. Russell—Painting, Drawing And Sculpture

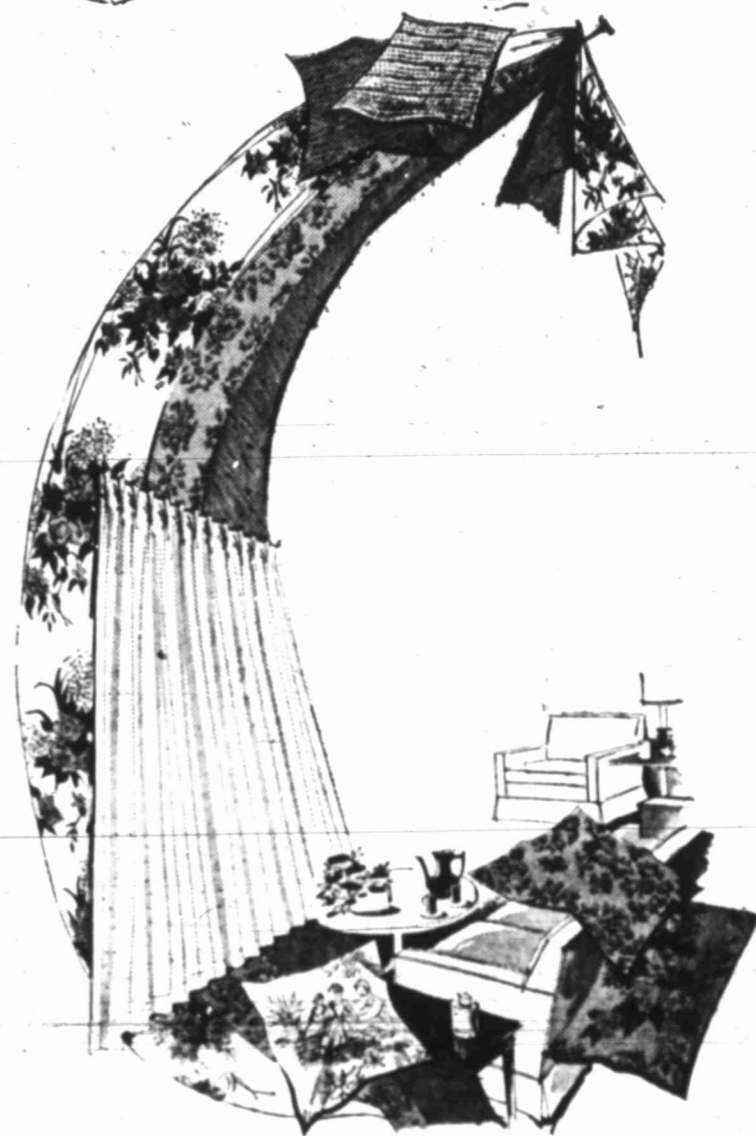
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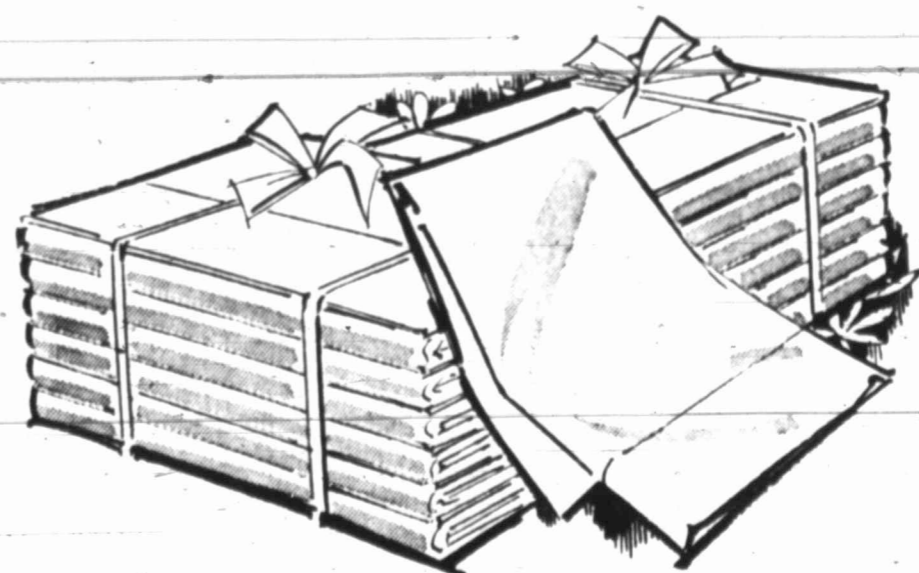
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* Thread Count

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Girls Auxiliary To Meet In Stanton

STANTON (SC) — The Big Spring Girls Auxiliary Association quarterly meeting will be in the First Baptist Church, Stanton, Monday at 8 p.m., according to Mrs. Tull Ray Loud, GA director of the association.

Mrs. Charles Caldwell of Houston, formerly of Midland, will be the guest speaker, and Cindy Bryan of Big Spring is the association's president. Refreshments will be served by the Stanton WMU. All GA girls are urged to attend this meeting.

Current Best Sellers

- (Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)
- Fiction**
- THE CONFESSIONS OF NAT TURNER William Styron
 - NIGHT FALLS ON THE CITY Sarah Gainham
 - A NIGHT OF WATCHING Elliott Arnold
 - THE ADMIRAL Martin Dibraer
- Nonfiction**
- TOLSTOY Henri Troyat
 - THE WAY THINGS WORK TWENTY LETTERS TO A FRIEND Svetlana Allihuyeva
 - TO SEEK A NEWER WORLD Robert F. Kennedy

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602 MAIN

Miss Daniel Marries George Lacy South



MRS. ALTON LLOYD FIELDS

Vows Pledged On Saturday

Miss Helen Louise Denton and Alton Lloyd Fields were married in a double ring ceremony held Saturday evening in the 14th and Main Church of Christ. The minister, Perry Cotham, officiated, and the soloist, Mrs. David Garrett, sang "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee" and "The Greatest of These is Love." Traditional nuptial selections were presented by the church chorus.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Denton, 514 Edwards Circle, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jewel Fields, 1411 Scurry, and the late Mr. Fields.

ALTAR SETTING
The couple exchanged vows before an altar illuminated with a 15 - branched candelabrum flanked by seven-branched candelabra, all arranged with emerald fern, white gladioli and chrysanthemums. Interspersed with greenery, were placed on pedestals to either side, and family pews were marked with white satin. During prayer, the couple knelt on a white prie-dieu.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose to wear a formal Empire gown of white peau-de-soie with bodice, train and long, petal point sleeves overlaid with Chantilly lace. Her veil of illusion fell from a tiered tiara of seed pearls and rhinestones.

The bridal bouquet was a cascade of Frenched white carnations centered with orchids, backed with tulle and showered with pique satin.

Miss Sally Townes was the maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Martha Choat and Miss Carolyn Cates. Miss Townes wore a sleeveless Empire gown of lime green satin with matching flower hat and carried semi-crescent bouquet of bittersweet carnations. The bridesmaids were identically

gowned in bittersweet dresses and matching hats. Their bouquets were of lime green carnations tied with matching velvet.

The bridegroom's brother, Robert Fields of Odessa, was best man, and ushers were Doug Roundtree, Wayne Griffith, Johnny Arrick and Tommy Lovin.

Rob Fields of Odessa was the ring bearer, and the flower girl, Mitzi Sanderson, wore an Empire dress of lime green satin. She carried a nosegay of bittersweet carnations.

RECEPTION
Mr. and Mrs. Fields were honored with a reception in the church parlor where Miss Terry Mitchell presided at the guest register. Members of the house party were Mrs. Darrell Shortes, Mrs. Jack Alderton, Mrs. Dan Stone, Mrs. Jim Townes and Mrs. Delbert Burchett.

Covering the refreshment table was white tulle over a satin cloth bordered with Chantilly lace. The centerpiece was a candelabrum holding white tapers and arranged with white carnations and roses with accents of fern. The white three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with confection roses and topped with satin wedding bells.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring Senior High School where she participated in the French Club, History Club and Future Homemakers of America. The bridegroom, a graduate of BSBS, attended Howard County Junior College and a computer school in Dallas. He is employed by the Community Finance Company.

Following a wedding trip to Carlsbad Caverns and Ruidoso N. M., the couple will be at home at 1111 Pennsylvania. For traveling, Mrs. Fields wore an orange wool dress and coat ensemble trimmed in beige. Her accessories were beige, and she wore the corsage from her bouquet.

Engaged Couple Are Honored At Dinners

Miss Judy Daniel, who was married to George Lacy South, Saturday, was honored along with her attendants with a luncheon Friday in the home of Mrs. C. B. South, 1733 Yale. Mrs. South was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Sallie Gray of Winters.

The serving table was covered with a white satin cloth with an overlay of white net and trim of pink sequin bows. The centerpiece was of pink daisies and carnations.

The grandmothers of the couple presented Miss Daniel with a carnation corsage, and she, in turn, presented gifts to the grandmothers, mothers and attendants.

The guests were seated at quartet tables. On Friday evening, Miss Daniel and her fiancé, along with members of the wedding party, were honored with a rehearsal dinner at the Big Spring Country Club. Hosts were parents of the bridegroom, and 40 attended.

The bridegroom presented gifts to his attendants. The honored couple was

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Judy Elaine Daniel and George Lacy South in a double ring ceremony held at 7 o'clock Saturday evening in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Leo K. Gee, pastor of First Methodist Church, conducted the candlelight service. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Daniel, 1310 Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. South, 1703 Kentucky.

A prelude of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Phil Hall of Austin, organist, who played accompaniment for Glenn Faison as he sang "O Perfect Love" and Miss Cynthia Pond who sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The altar was enhanced by baskets of white gladioli and Majestic daisies placed against a background of emerald palms. The scene was illuminated by wedding tapers held in seven - branched and 15 - branched candelabra, and pew markers were of white satin.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a slender gown of white crepe with Chantilly lace bodice and fitted lace sleeves. A small ruffle of lace accented the rounded neckline, and flowing from the back was a squared trim of lace bordered in crepe. Her bouffant veil of illusion was held by a beaded satin bow.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Doris Smith of Austin, was matron of honor, and the maid of honor was Miss Pam Green of Lubbock. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Tommy South of Lubbock, Miss Barbara Neiman, Idalou; Miss Sheryl Gambill. All were identically gowned in Empire style dresses of cerise satin with gathered detachable trains. Each attendant carried a white fur muff topped with pink roses, and their headpieces were pink satin bows with veiling.

The bridegroom's twin brother, Tommy South of Lubbock, was best man, and groomsmen were Don Coker, Lubbock; Mike McCasland, Austin; Jackie Winn and Blake Talbot, Those serving as ushers were Bob Day, Austin; Mike Davis and Gary Gagner, both of Lubbock; Mike Cocanougher, Idalou; Don Newsom and Manning Stroup.

The bride's cousin, Bonnie Adams of Lubbock was flower girl, and Pat Nix of Lubbock was the ring bearer. Miss Ayn McGlothlin and Miss Sherrie Alexander lighted the altar candles. They wore dresses of pink crepe.

Following a wedding trip to El Paso, the couple will reside at 3102 Fourth, Apt. 143, Lubbock. For traveling, Mrs. South chose a brown and blue plaid linen dress with matching brown coat and accessories.

The bride was graduated from Big Spring Senior High School where she was a member of the choir, band and other student

organizations. She was a Grand Officer in the Order of the Rainbow for Girls for three years and attended Texas Technological College for two years. The bridegroom is a graduate of

Cafeteria Menus

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Spaghetti Italian meatsauce, parsley buttered potatoes, English peas, banana pudding, hot rolls and milk.

TUESDAY — Barbecued beef on bun, beans, spinach, fruit cup, sliced bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Turkey pot pie, whole kernel corn, black-eyed peas, pineapple shortcake, hot rolls and milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, lettuce and tomato salad, orange juice, peanut butter brownies, hot rolls and milk.

FRIDAY — Enchiladas, pinto beans, cole slaw, cherry cobbler, corn bread and milk.

BIG SPRING JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY — Spaghetti Italian meatsauce or beef ravioli, parsley buttered potatoes, English peas, banana pudding, hot rolls and milk.

TUESDAY — Barbecued beef on bun or roast pork and gravy, beans, spinach, fruit cup, sliced bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Turkey pot pie or fillet of flounder, catsup, corn, black-eyed peas, pineapple short cake, hot rolls and milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy or braised ham chunks, whipped potatoes, lettuce and tomato salad, orange juice, peanut butter brownies, hot rolls and milk.

FRIDAY — Enchiladas or barbecued hot links, pinto beans, cole slaw, cherry cobbler, corn bread and milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Tuna salad on lettuce leaf, crackers, scalloped potatoes, buttered spinach, Beatnik cake, hot rolls, butter and milk.

FORSAJUNIOR HIGH AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY — Western Casserole, buttered corn, spinach, pineapple, corn bread.

FORSAJUNIOR HIGH AND SENIOR HIGH

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

(Remainder of week's menus will appear in Monday's Herald)

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4 oz. Firmo-Lift Lotion plus special sizes of Ardena Cleansing Cream, Skin Lotion, Salton Treatment Oil, and Perfection Cream. All for the price of Firmo-Lift Lotion alone! **6.50**

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- PRICE**
- FINEST QUALITY GIRLS' and WOMEN'S SHOES at 50% off their REGULAR PRICE!**
- OPEN THURSDAY EVENING 'TIL 8
- BARNES PELLETIER**

Melissa Simpson Becomes Bride Of S. J. Sanders Jr.



MRS. SAMMIE JULIAN SANDERS JR.

The wedding of Miss Melissa Simpson and Sgt. Sammie Julian Sanders Jr. was solemnized in an afternoon ceremony held Saturday in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Robert F. Polk was the officiant, and Mrs. Bob Simpson was organist. She accompanied Glenn Faison as he sang "Because" and Miss Cynthia Pond who sang "We Will Walk With God."

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Aiken Simpson, 1600 Indian Hills, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sammie J. Sanders of Milledgeville, Ga.

The couple exchanged double ring vows before a white wrought iron arch entwined with white carnations and greenery, and the arch was flanked by tall baskets holding white carnations and gladioli.

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a sheath gown of Chantilly lace over silk peau de soie. It featured a sabrina neckline, sparkled with seed pearls and sequins, and long, tapered sleeves. A redingote of silk peau de soie formed the voluminous chapel train which flowed from the slender silhouette. Peau de soie roses held her full-length veil of illusion, and she carried a cascade of white carnations centered with a white orchid and showered with white picot.

Miss Sue Clark attended the bride as maid of honor, and the matron of honor was Mrs. Jimmy Foresythe. They were identically attired in floor-length pink velveteen gowns, and each carried a long, stemmed pink rose tied with velvet ribbons.

Serving as best man was Sgt. Woody Hamrick of Cullman, Ala., and ushers were David Simpson and Sgt. W. H. Melton. Flower girl, Jill Simpson of Stanton, wore a floor-length pink velveteen designed similar to those of the other attendants. Pate Denton was ring bearer.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a white linen cloth centered with a permanent orange floral arrangement.

Fifteen members and one guest, Mrs. Norred, attended. The next meeting will be Feb. 8 in the home of Mrs. Robert Rogers, 3609 Tingle.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
TOPS SALAD MIXERS—Povmaster Gln office, 7 p.m.
TOPS POUNDS REBELS—First Federal Savings and Loan Community Room, 7:30 p.m.
CHURCH WOMEN UNITED—St. Paul Presbyterian, 10 a.m.

TUESDAY
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION—Big Spring Country Club, all day.
WMS, Stadium Baptist Church—Church, 8 p.m.
WMS, Westside Baptist Church—Church, 8 p.m.
WEBB LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION—

WEDNESDAY
LADIES HOME LEAGUE, Salvation Army Citadel—Citadel, 2 p.m.
WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE, North Birdwell Lane Methodist Church—Church, 2 p.m.
LUTHERAN WOMEN PARISH Workers Club—St. Paul Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.
CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP—First Christian Church, 7:30 p.m.
SANDS PTA—Sands School, 9:30 a.m.
HOWARD COUNTY AAM MOTHERS' Club—Mrs. Clifton Aikens, 7:30 a.m.
P.B.X. CLUB OF BIG SPRING—Coffee Room, 7:30 a.m.
CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB—Hotel Settles, noon.
ELBOW HD CLUB—Mrs. W. R. Dolan, 9:30 a.m.
AIRMEN'S WIVES CLUB—John H. Lee Service Club, WAFB, 7:30 p.m.
OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB—Luncheon, Officers' Open Mess, 12:30 p.m.
LOMAX HD CLUB—Mrs. J. L. McIlvain, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY
EAGLE HEAVEN SEWING CLUB—Mrs. Richard F. Hoover, 2 p.m.
SUSANA WESLEY SUNDAY SCHOOL Class—First Methodist Church, noon.
ST. ANNE'S GUILD—Webb AFB chapel annex, 2:30 a.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION—Big Spring Country Club, luncheon, 12:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
1968 HYPERION CLUB—Mrs. J. W. Currie, 3 a.m.
COUPLE'S GAME NIGHT—First Federal Community Room, 8 a.m.

ESA Group Views Film On Cancer

Mrs. W. N. Norred, educational director for the Howard County Cancer Society, showed a film, "The Million Club," at the Thursday meeting of Alpha Chi Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha. The group met in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Nall, 1404 E. 18th, with Mrs. D. M. Moore as cohostess.

Following the film, Mrs. Norred distributed brochures from the American Medical Association and the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Jack Price, ways and means chairman, announced the club will serve dinner Jan. 31 for employees of Cosden Oil and Chemical Company. Donations were made to the district project.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a white linen cloth centered with a permanent orange floral arrangement.

Members of the house party

STORK CLUB

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL
Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Wesley A. Monshaughen, OK Trail Court, a boy, Scott Leslie, at 7:52 a.m., Jan. 23, weighing 5 pounds, 15 ounces.

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gonzales, Coahoma, a boy, Mario, at 5:22 a.m., Jan. 20, weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

CLINIC AND HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nathanial Green, 915 1/2 Ohio, a girl, Tammi Marcella, at 2:24 a.m., Jan. 24, weighing 5 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Abel Diaz, 111 NE 8th, a girl, Rebecca, at 6:49 p.m., Jan. 19, weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gonzales, Rt. 1, a girl, Angelita, at 12:55 p.m., Jan. 20, weighing 10 pounds.

MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tucker, 1907 Alabama, a girl, Tracey Lynne, at 3:09 p.m., Jan. 20, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Simon, 2507 Cheyenne, a girl, Sherry Doreen, at 11:23 p.m., Jan. 21, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. K. (Pat) Fortune, 1607 Virginia, a boy, Robert Lee, at 2:43 a.m., Jan. 22, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Durbin, Midland, a boy, Rodney

Mrs. Ben Ellett Hosts Carr Club

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mrs. Ben Ellett was hostess to the Carr Home Demonstration Club in her home Friday afternoon. The hostess read the devotion, and Mrs. Don Henderson worded the prayer and led group singing. Roll call was answered with "What I First See When I Enter A Room." Mrs. Tom Jackson gave the council report. Refreshments were served to five, and the next meeting will be Friday in the home of Mrs. Henderson.



AT BLUM'S OF COURSE . . .

1847 ROGERS BROS:
America's Finest Silverplate

Favorite pattern sale

Is your pattern here?

All now available on SPECIAL ORDER SERVICE

Lovely pattern favorites of the past available again. This may be your last opportunity to fill in or add on to your service in one of these patterns you chose for family silver.

ORDERS ACCEPTED THROUGH MARCH 16 for delivery in September 1968

ITEM	EACH
Teaspoon	\$1.65
Dinner Fork	2.75
Dinner Knife	2.75
Hollow Handle	4.40
Salad Fork	2.75
Desert or Round Bowl	2.75
Soup Spoon	2.75
Cocktail Fork	2.75
Iced Drink Spoon	2.75
Butter Spreader	2.75
Tablespoon	3.50

THE INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY
"MAGIC CREDIT"

221 MAIN 267-6335
NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE

BAGS AND GLOVES

1/2 price

FISHER'S

AT THESE LOW PRICES CASH ONLY

1907 Gregg Street (Only)

the many spectator looks of Bobbie Brooks

Rally mates . . . to vroom along with the super-sport group. Great, gay put-togethers ready to team up for today's winningest fashion combinations. Spring-zing shades, sizes 5-15. Left to right:

- Racy turnout blazer . . . 19.00
- Tattersall Skirt . . . 12.00. Rev-it-up stripes on a long pull . . . 9.00.
- Kicky skirt . . . 12.00. Fly-front pants . . . 13.00. Speedster, skip sleeve turtle top . . . 5.00
- A-line skirt . . . 10.00

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TAGS WILL COST MORE FOR SOME DRIVERS

New Car Licenses Go On Sale Thursday

By SAM BLACKBURN
Young Loyd A. Nelson, shown here, won't be needing that 1968 car plate he so proudly displays for his toy wagon, but Howard County's own motor vehicles must buy counterparts of DDD-750 before the first of

April. Loyd, who is the 16-month-old grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Nelson, Sand Springs, is just lending a hand to stress the fact that the new car plates go on sale Thursday.

The State of Texas expects to issue 7,000,000 motor vehicle license plates this year, most of which will be sold in the months of February and March. One out of every 200 of these 7,000,000 vehicles will be Howard County owned and operated. The list will include passenger cars, trucks, tractors, trailers and motorcycles.

This is the year that the owners of the little minicars will get their comeuppance. The legislature has changed the fee system so that no license plate issued will cost less than \$5. The small cars, which in the past have been provided with tags for tiny sums, will have to pay at least \$12.30 this year. The rate change has resulted in increases for some vehicles; reductions for others. The \$12.30 is the minimum fee for cars weighing up to 3,500 pounds.

3-3-3-33 Birth Key?

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — To have a happily married life, just follow a 3-3-3-33 formula.

That's the suggestion of Dr. Chou Lien-pin, deputy director of Formosa's Health Department. He explains it:

The best time for a first child is three years after marriage.

The second 3 means a three-year interval before another child.

The third 3 is for a third and last child which the wife should have at 33. The formula presupposes marriage when the woman is 24—an ideal age, in Chou's view.

His formula could reduce Formosa's birth rate from 3.2 to 1.2 per cent, Chou says.

Y Art Workshop Begins Monday

An adult creative art workshop will begin Monday at the YMCA, according to Curt Mullins, Y general secretary.

The course will run for eight weeks, meeting Mondays and Wednesdays from 10-11:30 a.m. Mrs. Bruce Miller is the instructor.

The course is geared to give adults the opportunity to utilize form, color and basic design. Sketching, pastels and skills in form, depth and individual creativity will be offered. The fee for members is \$8; for nonmembers, \$12.

The Y is now accepting registrations.

Public Records

IN THE TENTH DISTRICT COURT
First Federal Savings and Loan Association vs. Louis Heintz et al. Dismissal of suit filed in error.

HELDING: HEINTZ, et al. vs. First Federal Savings and Loan Association. Franklin Kirby, 710 E. 4th, rgmodel business building, \$1,000.

Scouters Show Plans Polished

Everything from toys to camping and from communications to guns will be on display at the annual Scout Exposition Saturday afternoon on the Highland Center mall.

A score of units so far have filed entries with Leon Miller, Scout executive, and more are expected.

Some of the activities to be depicted are happy land, display of homemade toys and games, physical fitness, cotton craft, tooth pick craft, collections, rope making, gun collection containing every U. S. Army rifle since 1850, communications, model building, and petro chemicals.

Among the troops which have filed entries are 2, 4, 5, 7, 14, 16, 136, 146, 175, 300, and 339. Cub packs include 14, 45, 46,

100, 138, 179, 202, and 238. Post 236 is the only Explorer unit so far entered.

Miller urged troop, pack and explorer leaders who have not yet signed to let him know promptly what they will display.

Boys in the various units have been busy selling tickets for the exhibition. Their units share in the proceeds, and the top boy in the district will get an expense-paid trip to HemisFair '68. If the district produces the top salesman of the council, it will be able to send two boys.

Frosty Robison, camping and activities chairman, said that the booths will be prepared Friday afternoon and that boys are to have their exhibits complete and ready for display starting at 1 p.m. Saturday. Winning exhibits will be picked,

100, 138, 179, 202, and 238. Post 236 is the only Explorer unit so far entered.

Cotton Planting Caution Sounded

A note of caution in making plans for planting cotton this year was sounded last week in Midland at a district meeting of the Texas Farmers Union.

Jay Naman, Waco, state president, observed that "cotton trade journals, processors and handlers are predicting higher cotton prices next year and encouraging producers to plant 95 per cent of their allotment." He thought there is nothing in current markets to inspire optimism, and that textile mills are not offering contracts at higher prices.

(diverted), \$262, leaving a net of \$2,311.

(2) With a 5 per cent diversion, figures would stack up like this: five acres (mandatory diversion) times 250 times 10.76, \$134.50; 65 acres times 250 times 12.24 cents support, \$1,999; 95 acres times 250 times 20.00 cents sale price, \$4,750; total gross \$6,873.50. Costs were computed at \$50 per acre times 95 acres, \$4,750, plus \$7.50 per acre on five diverted acres, \$37; net \$2,086.

DIM PICTURE
If prices should be higher than 20 cents, then the minimum diversion of acreage (or rather a 95 per cent planting) might be advisable, said Naman. But despite reduced carry-over, he said that few if any contracts at above 20 cents a pound were being offered by buyers.

With this year's crop being one of the smallest in modern history, many cotton and allied groups have urged maximum planting of acreage this year to satisfy a predicted increase demand. Even though lower unit prices might be lower, the increased availability and price structure would make cotton more competitive.

EXAMPLES
He cited some examples of projected net on farms with 100 acres allotment, assuming 250 pounds yield at 20 cents a pound; \$50 per acre production cost (including all factors), and \$7.50 per acre for maintaining diverted acres.

(1) With 35 per cent of diversion, figures would stack up like this: five acres (the mandatory diversion) times 250 pound times 10.76 cents, \$134.50; 30 acres times 250 pounds times 6 cents for balance of diversion, \$450; 65 acres times 250 pounds times 12.24 cents support payment, \$1,999; 65 acres times 250 pounds times 20.00 cents sale price, \$4,750. This is a gross of \$5,823.50. Costs were projected at \$50 times 65 acres, \$3,250, and \$7.50 per acre on 55 acres



HE WON'T HAVE TO BUY A TAG BUT YOU WILL
Loyd A. Nelson displays initial Howard County plate

starting with 10 and ending with will be DDY and DDZ — 10-999. The plates to be put on other letters assigned to the sale at Newsom's Food Store county are DDW and DDX.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Sec. D Big Spring, (Texas) Herald, Sun. Jan. 28, 1968

The state highway department has delivered the plates to all of the state's 254 counties. Howard County's allotment arrived several weeks ago. Of the vehicles to be registered in 1968, the highway department estimates that 4.75 million will be passenger cars and 1.9 million will be commercial trucks, and truck tractors. Trailers and motorcycles will account for the balance.

In Howard County, at least 19,000 passenger cars, nearly 5,000 trucks and 300 truck tractors will be registered.

Statewide, the most dramatic increase is evidenced in the anticipated number of motorcycle licenses. Based on the past two years records, it is estimated the number of passenger vehicles will increase 3.5 per cent. Motorcycles are expected to be 16 per cent more numerous. In 1966, the state had an increased demand of 25 per cent for motorcycle plates over 1965 and last year the increase statewide was 17 per cent.

In Howard County, there were 632 motorcycle plates issued in 1967, 600 in 1966 and 498 in 1965. An increase here is expected in 1968. The state has allotted 700 plates here.

Mrs. LeFevre urged all motorists to register early and avoid the long lines of belated registrants which will undoubtedly form as the end of the registration nears.

Mrs. LeFevre also suggested that much time will be saved if each car owner who comes to register will bring:

... His certificate of title.

... His 1967 license receipt.

His current residence address.

... His ZIP code number. State law requires the owner of a motor vehicle to register it in the county where he resides and to present his certificate of title as evidence of ownership.

The 1967 session of the legislature amended the Texas registration law by changing passenger car license fees and establishing a minimum fee of \$5.30 for all vehicles — including boat trailers.

Added to each fee this year will be a 30 cent charge for a fluorescent car plate. However, the fluorescent car plates — which will be readable at night even if not illuminated by the car's lighting system — are not available in 1968. They won't show up until 1969, but the fee becomes effective this year.

The new rates for passenger cars are:

Up to 3,500 pounds \$12.30; 3,501-4,500 pounds, \$22.30; 4,501 to 6,000 pounds, \$30.30; over 6,000 pounds, 55 cents per each 100 pounds.

Texas Gal Calls Burglar's Bluff

DALLAS (AP) — Mrs. Ethel Schahn, 65, doesn't believe in being bluffed.

She discovered a burglar in her den pointing a pistol at her. She slapped the pistol aside and told him to get out. He did, racing to his car and escaping before Mrs. Schahn could dial police.

Announcing the appointment of



DeWitt Bunn
522 Scott Drive
263-6118
as representative for

Investors
DIVERSIFIED SERVICES, INC.
Founded 1894

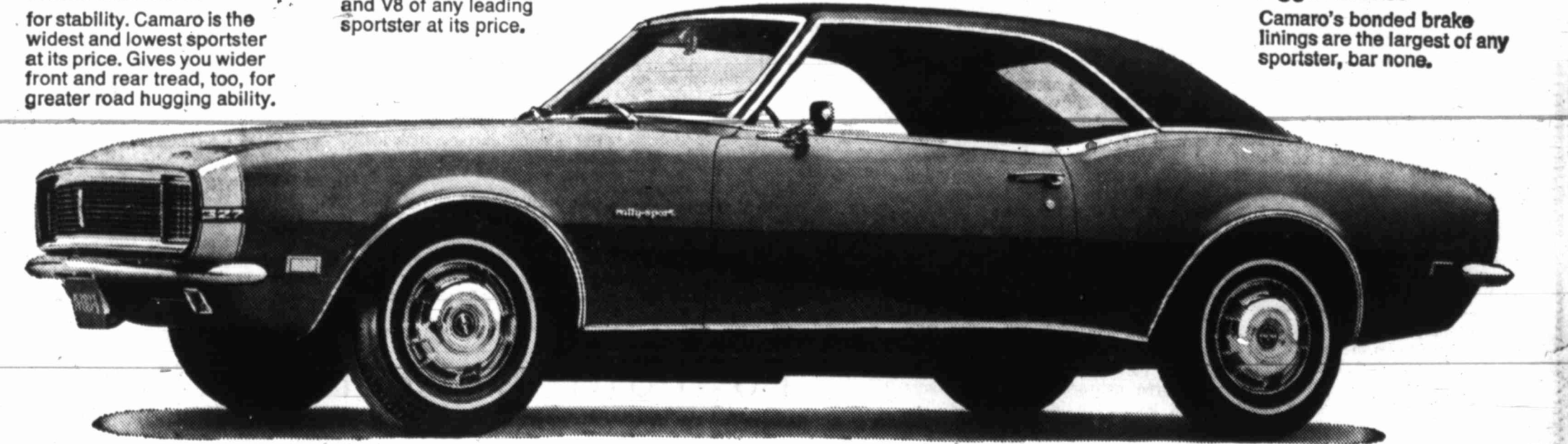
The national Distributor and Investment Manager for
INVESTORS MUTUAL, INC.
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Prospectuses available on request.
EDDIE MEE, District Mgr.
INVESTORS DIVERSIFIED SERVICES, INC.
Midland 694-3183 Big Spring 263-6118 Lubbock 747-2717

Use Herald Want Ads!

6 things "The Hugger" gives you that non-huggers don't:

- one:** Wider and lower for stability. Camaro is the widest and lowest sportster at its price. Gives you wider front and rear tread, too, for greater road hugging ability.
- two:** Bigger engines Six or V8 you're ahead Camaro has the largest displacement standard Six and V8 of any leading sportster at its price.
- three:** Body by Fisher with Astro Ventilation and full door-glass styling. A combination of quality and comfort advantages that no other sportster at its price offers.
- four:** Advanced Security Features From the proved GM energy absorbing steering column to the ignition key alarm that buzzes if you forget your keys, Camaro is the only sportster at its price that has all of them.
- five:** Bigger brakes Camaro's bonded brake linings are the largest of any sportster, bar none.



Camaro Rally Sport Coupe.

- six:** Low prices. Big deals. Six or V8, Camaro is the lowest priced of all the leading sportsters. And with the big deals now being offered by your Chevrolet dealer you can own a Camaro for a lot less than you might imagine. So, be smart, be sure, buy now!



POLLARD CHEVROLET COMPANY

1501 East 4th Street

BIG SPRING, TEX.

267-7421

A Devotional For The Day.

Thou even thou only, knowest the hearts of all the children of men. (I Kings 8:39)

PRAYER: Dear Father, we thank Thee for all persons around us who profess Jesus Christ as Redeemer and Lord. Bless us all as we acknowledge Thy sovereignty and make known Thy love. Through Christ Thy Son, in whose name we pray, "Our Father, who art in heaven . . . Amen."

(From the 'Upper Room')

Sparkle Is A Constant Job

Big Spring has won the honor of being named a Sparkle City, winning first place in the division for cities over 25 in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce contest staged over the past two years.

Perhaps the show piece was the city joined hands with Downtown, Inc. (which raised \$140,000 for improvements, a building which was razed and converted to a paved off-street parking lot), to transform Main (Street) Canal or Gorge back into Main Street. Sidewalks were rebuilt, pedestrian islands installed, and trees planted.

But this was by no means all. The VA Hospital accomplished a remarkable program of beautification. The city razed some 250 old and unsafe buildings; private owners removed others. Around 400 vacant lots were cleaned by the city. The list included many other items.

The designation of a Sparkle City should remind us anew of what can be done where there is vision backed by time, effort, money and tenacity. It should remind us also of what can be done, for an honest appraisal tells us that we barely scratched the surface in community beautification.

There is much, much more that can be attempted.

Finally, this should remind us of what needs to be done now. One of the primary objectives of Operation Sparkle was to shine up our cities in anticipation of the heavy flow of traffic into Texas during HemisFair '68. We have our work cut out, for we are one of the key arteries leading to San Antonio and the HemisFair. The least we can do is to concentrate on putting a good face along US 87 through Big Spring. We need to have a look at dressing up the city along the IS 20 access and doing as much as possible along US 80 toward cleaning and brightening. But US 87 should be our main target.

The City of Big Spring, the Chamber of Commerce and other agencies have a real challenge in marshaling forces to get this job done. HemisFair time is only two and a half months away — and it's time to get down to some more serious Sparkle planning. It's one thing to work together intensely for a relatively short period, but real sparkle comes from continuing to do it. Maintenance is a constant job otherwise property and a town can go to pot faster than it can be fixed.

You Can't Wait

Three days — and only three days — remain in which to secure the right to vote in 1968.

Surely, none is unaware of this important deadline. But there may be several thousand who are careless or forgetful about it.

The risk is that those to keep putting it off will put it off one day too long.

Another risk is that many of our elderly people who have had perpetual exemptions will forget to get a registration certificate this year.

Everyone who votes must have a certificate — and that goes for the oldsters in rural areas as well as in the city.

Through Friday 11,325 persons had registered in Howard County. Likely there are three to four thousand more who are eligible if they will only take the time to pick up — free of charge — a right to vote in 1968.

You can't afford to wait any longer. Go by the tax office Monday, or mail in your application today.

David Lawrence

Republicans' Answer To LBJ

WASHINGTON — Another example was given Tuesday night of how difficult it is for the party out of power to overcome the advantages which an incumbent President has in television and newspaper space.

FOR PRESIDENT JOHNSON on Jan. 17 had an hour of television time on all three national networks simultaneously. The Republicans, of course, have not picked their presidential candidate yet, but they were offered "equal time" on the same night by the Columbia Broadcasting Company. They were not in a position to put on their replies so quickly and accepted "equal time" for a program a week later.

It may well be assumed that President Johnson had a bigger audience by far than did the 17 Republicans in their rebuttal on Jan. 24. But the Republican speakers did make a deep impression.

ONE REASON for this was the fact that they offered a variety of speakers—eight senators and nine representatives—each of whom talked approximately two minutes. Their speeches were succinct and to the point. Mrs. Charlotte T. Reid, representative from Illinois, whose son is in Vietnam, deplored protests and disunity and dramatically called for support of the war by the American people so that the lives which have been lost in Vietnam will not have been "sacrificed in vain." She made an obvious imprint on the audience of several hundred—mostly members of Congress and their wives—who were seated in the auditorium of the Senate office building. They applauded

with an unmistakable earnestness.

THE REPUBLICAN speakers chosen for the program were for the most part from the younger group in Congress. All of the participants made it a point to use simple English to express themselves in words that listeners in the television audience could understand, since many persons are not intimately familiar with public affairs.

While former President Eisenhower started off the program with the statement that the times are as critical as any he has known, he did not deal with specific questions, as did other speakers who followed him. Sen. George Murphy of California, a former actor, who was the moderator of the TV presentation, made his introductions and comments with good showmanship.

THERE CAN BE little doubt that those who watched the program thought that, on the whole, it was a very interesting and effective response to the "State of the Union" message of the President. But it may be conjectured that the audience—a week after Mr. Johnson's address was delivered and over only one network—was just a fraction of those who heard the President.

Rep. Gerald Ford, House minority leader, has called for a debate during the campaign between the President and the Republican presidential nominee so that both sides may be heard at the same time. Undoubtedly there will be pressure for a confrontation such as occurred in 1960 between Sen. Kennedy and Vice President Nixon after each was nominated for the presidency.

ALTHOUGH THE Republicans did make an interesting broadcast, they would have been much better off if they could have put on Messrs. Nixon, Rockefeller, Romney and Reagan and if they had been given time by all three networks to present their case, perhaps a few days after the President's own appearance.

Police Whistle To Aid Seaman

HOMEWOOD, Ill. (AP)—Robert W. Donnelly, 21, a seaman apprentice stationed at Adak, Alaska, in the Aleutians, and son of the Robert Donnelly of Homewood, is getting a helping hand from home.

Robert Junior wrote that he was cautioned by military authorities not to roam alone through the volcanic islands because the treacherous terrain is pitted with dangerous potholes, causing many GIs to become lost.

Robert's father said he sent his son a police whistle. In case he got trapped, the sailor could pipe his way home.



THEY WONDER WHY CRIME COSTS \$27 BILLION A YEAR

Jack Lefler

First Surcharge Volley Doesn't Penetrate

NEW YORK (AP)—The Johnson administration tried again this past week to sell its income tax increase proposal to the reluctant House Ways and Means Committee. It didn't get very far.

Top government fiscal officers based their case on the contention that a 10 per cent tax surcharge is needed to avoid an "unacceptable risk" of unbridled boom followed by recession.

MILLS UNCONVINCED

But Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., committee chairman, who has stymied the tax legislation for months, said he didn't think the administration has cut government spending enough to justify a tax increase.

Mills adjourned the committee hearing after two days—but there were indications he would consider the legislation again if further spending reductions are made.

The President's budget for the fiscal year starting next July 1 has been trimmed but still calls for an over-all spending increase of \$10.4 billion.

Mills urged officials to make a diligent effort to cut back on the increase.

"I don't believe we have yet established the case that we have done the best we can" to reduce nonessential government spending, Mills said.

ROAD FUNDS CUT

The government was active on other fronts affecting business and finance.

Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd announced that federal highway spending in 1968 will be cut 5 per cent to \$4.1 billion from \$4.4 billion last year.

He called the reduction a "modest but essential move to combat general inflationary tendencies."

In a special message to Congress, Johnson called for a new partnership between government and industry to provide work for the hard core jobless in the nation's 50 major cities.

He announced that a 65-member National Alliance of Businessmen headed by Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford Motor Co., will direct a campaign to place

SITUATION FLUID

- Budget trimmed, but over-all total up \$10.5 billion
- Mills leaves door open, provided enough cuts made
- Attack urged on hard core jobless in next two years
- Oil companies lead parade of fourth quarter increase
- Chrysler gains, GM lays off; steel output up 2.4 pct.

100,000 hard core unemployed in industry jobs by 1969 and 500,000 by 1971.

JOBS FOR YOUTH

The alliance also will seek jobs for 200,000 needy youths next summer.

A flood of 1967 fourth-quarter corporate earnings reports, many of them highly favorable, came out this past week. The major oil companies were in the forefront of the profit picture. Record earnings in 1967 were reported by Standard Oil Co.-New Jersey, Shell Oil Co., Gulf

Oil Corp., Cities Service Co., Mobil Oil Corp. and Standard Oil Co.-Indiana.

Chrysler Corp., first of the automakers to report, had record sales and earnings in the fourth quarter.

General Motors Corp. laid off more than 46,000 workers at assembly and body plants because of a shortage of supplies due to strikes at three foundries.

Steel production last week rose 2.4 per cent to 2,697,000 tons from 2,653,000 tons the previous week.

TRIMMING THE FAT - CATS

WASHINGTON (AP)—A doctor specializing in treatment of overweight people has told a Senate committee he grossed about \$1 million in one year.

Another physician testified he made about \$220,000 a year in the same specialty.

The testimony was given Friday at a hearing held by a Senate antitrust committee probing the diet-pill industry.

Dr. Louis L. Rubel of Decatur, Ill., said he and his seven assistants handled 85,000 patient visits in 1966. Rubel said his income tax was more than \$200,000.

He said his income included \$1,200 in commissions from a diet-pill firm.

Dr. Orville J. Davis of San Diego, Calif., told the senators he handled 11,727 office visits last year and estimated his gross income at \$220,000, with net income after taxes of \$29,000.

Davis testified he charged \$40 for the patient's initial visit, including \$25 for laboratory tests, and \$15 for subsequent visits, spending about five to 10 minutes with each patient.

Dr. C. Frank Chambers of Northport, N. Y., urged federal action to curb diet-pill makers in their relationships with doctors using their products. He also called for legislation to control "such commercialization" as he said had been outlined in the other testimony.

Dr. Harry Needleman of Miami Beach, Fla., said he uses his kitchen to mix weight-treatment drugs himself in treating airline hostesses, Playboy bunnyes, jockeys and others who want to lose weight.

Needleman has been summoned to meet with Food and Drug officials, his attorney, L. J. Cushman, told the subcommittee.

Around The Rim

A Little Checkup Never Hurts (?)

The world owes a limitless debt of gratitude to medical science and the practitioners thereof. Doctors are just tremendous and nurses are just wonderful, and don't let anybody tell you I said differently.

But the thought has just occurred that a profession which is mastering such achievements as the heart transplant ought to come up with a little more compassionate system of giving what are commonly called physical check-ups.

OF COURSE these routine (to them) checkups are probably a nuisance to doctors and nurses, who have really sick people to administer to and to the guy on the receiving end they are important.

Because if he, like the majority, waits until something in the old body has given him a bit of start, he is all of a sudden ready to get some professional advice. He is positive he has the epizootics, or maybe the scriffles or even has developed chronic dyspepsia. He has enough friends and neighbors who warn him to "have that looked at right now," with an implied warning that the hearse is waiting just around the corner.

THIS IS WHEN he is ready, willing and anxious for the "tests."

He has his confab with the doctor who admits the trouble could be any of these things or perhaps something else, and "we'd better find out."

The doc writes out a string of orders, has the guy plopped into a hospital bed with only a mild warning that the action is about to start.

THE NURSES start it, all right, just like the doc told 'em to.

This is when his sense of personal pride and dignity begin to be assaulted, and mild doubts cross his mind. He wonders if the trip really is necessary when they rob him of his pajamas and throw around him one of those ghastly sheet garbs called a hospital gown. Whatever else you say about a hospital gown, it leaves a lot of room for draft.

THEN THE input starts. Apparently there is no way to give "tests" without pouring into the body, from all directions, various vile potions and devilish concoctions of various colors but of uniformly repulsive taste.

This stuff, he is told, has to flow through the system so that there can be made various readings, under the X-ray or through the microscope, or perhaps with just a simple battering ram. These readings are going to tell our patient whether he actually has the scriffles or not.

WELL, HE parades around the hospital in his Gandhi-getup, going from one test cell to the other, all the time being drained of composure and self-control. Just when his resistance has reached zero, the checkup is ended.

Next comes the doc's verdict. The patient is told that, sure enough, he has developed a mild case of scriffles, but if he will "take care of himself" this can be overcome — or at least he can live with it.

AND AS HE bids a fond farewell to the good doctor, the helpful nurses and the hospital itself he says, in all candor, "Doc, if it's just the same with you, I would rather have the scriffles than to be tested for it."

—BOB WHIPKEY

Art Buchwald

Something Left After Taxes—

WASHINGTON — When Emil Harwood Booster paid his taxes for 1967, he discovered that he still had \$117.50 left over in his bank account. It probably would have been overlooked but he made the mistake of bragging to a friend in a bar about it and he was overheard by an Internal Revenue Service agent who reported it to his chief.

An emergency meeting was called of federal, state, county and city tax officials to discover why Booster still had money left in the bank.

THE IRS man said Booster's federal tax return had been checked and it was all in order, so he couldn't be tried for any criminal violations. The state tax official said as far as his people could find out, Booster had paid all state taxes. The county man said his records showed that Booster was clean, and the city man said the same thing.

"Then," the IRS man said, "we can only come to one conclusion. If Booster still has money left over after he has paid his taxes, there is a loophole somewhere in the tax law."

"WAIT A MINUTE," said the county tax collector. "If anyone should get the \$117.50, it's the county. It would be very easy for us to raise Booster's real estate taxes."

"I object," said the city's representative. "It seems to me that the reason Booster got away with this is that our sales tax has been too low. We can up the sales tax by one per cent, make it retroactive and inform Booster he owes us the \$117.50."

THERE WAS a lot of angry shouting and finally the IRS man called the meeting to order. "Hold it. Shouting will do us no good. Let's look at this thing calmly. The way I see it, we are not as concerned about the \$117.50 as we are about the fact that Booster still had money left over after he paid his taxes. Now we'll all have to admit that this is a very bad precedent."

"EVERYONE AGREED and the IRS man said, 'It's guys like Booster who give inflation a bad name.'"

Marquis Childs

A Move For Population Control

WASHINGTON — Those full-page newspaper ads telling how many people will starve to death in the underdeveloped nations while you're eating dinner may have a shock effect. Whether they help to provide the steam to check the population explosion is another matter.

The fact is that, thanks to a series of break-throughs during the past year, the AID administration is moving full speed to provide the material to nations that request assistance in family planning programs. AID has budgeted \$35,000,000, most of which is to go into contraceptives.

WITH THE COST of the pill brought down to 18 cents for a cycle of one month, that will buy a lot of pills. Working closely with private organizations, AID has made a grant of \$2,500,000 to the International Planned Parenthood Federation and 2,000,000 cycles are already for distribution through IPPF.

Moreover, AID's population specialists say this program can be rapidly expanded. They point to the way the pill is taking hold, initially in the West and Western-oriented nations and more recently in underdeveloped areas. Thirty-five per cent of women of child-bearing age in Australia and New Zealand are using the pill, according to the Population Council; in the United States and Canada 25 per cent; the United Kingdom 10 per cent.

MORE SIGNIFICANT is the five per cent for Latin America. It is estimated that 2,000,000 women there are currently using the pill. While these are upper-class women, the belief is that the example as it becomes widely known will encourage women who cannot afford to buy oral contraceptives to go to family planning clinics for help. In strongly Catholic coun-

tries, such as Colombia and Chile, where the rate of abortion has been very high, the program has official sanction.

SIGNIFICANT, TOO, is the five per cent for the United Arab Republic. President Gamal Abdel Nasser has supported population control. He told this reporter in Cairo that Egyptian manufacture had brought the cost down to 29 cents a year per woman. While that seems phenomenally low, substantial reductions are perhaps possible in what is in effect a socialist economy.

In Asia and Africa only the barest beginning has been made. Japan, one of the few countries to bring down a soaring birth rate in a relatively short time, relies largely on abortion.

INDIA TODAY is the most striking example of a bold and aggressive campaign to check the rising graph of mouths to feed. Using every means short of abortion, the government is carrying the word and the contraceptives to the farthest villages. Despite the ancient weight of tradition and a variety of religious taboos, recent visitors to India judged the campaign at least a limited success. Others hold the pessimistic view that the vast inertia of the Indian mass cannot be overcome within any time span that would make a difference in the swelling tide of peoples doubling every two decades.

POPULATION theories are a privileged luxury for a nation as rich as the United States, although even here space, privacy and quiet are running out. For most of the rest of the world, excepting only the little peninsula of Western Europe, hunger and desperate overcrowding are facts, not theory.

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Billy Graham

How can I learn to worship. People seem to go to worship and come away satisfied, but I don't.

I'm afraid you may have the wrong conception of what worship is. I have heard people say: "I just didn't get anything out of the service", and similar remarks. It is easy to forget that worship is giving, not getting. All week God has been giving to us, and on the Lord's Day, we give Him our adoration and gratitude. I think the best way to worship is just to be grateful, and this is pleasing to God.

In these prosperous days we are inclined to think of everything in terms of "What is there in it for me?" But it is wrong to carry our secular selfishness into the temple of God, and to think only of what "we get" out of worship.

Give God your love, your gratitude. Meditate on His goodness; count your blessings. And although selfish satisfaction is not your goal, I'm sure there will be a certain satisfaction in just knowing you have been in the Presence of God.

To Your Good Health

What Trigonitis Means

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is the term trigonitis associated with inflammation of the bladder? If I have the correct term, would you explain the nature of this affliction? Can it be controlled? I am 69. — D.R.L.

Trigonitis is a bladder disorder. The trigon is an anatomical area like an upside down triangle, with the ureters (the ducts from the kidneys to the bladder) at the base, and the urethra (outlet from the bladder) at the apex.

This area, the trigon, can become inflamed when other parts of the bladder do not. Trigonitis, of course, is inflammation of that area.

Stricture, or narrowing of the outlet, or urethra, can be a factor in such an infection. Likewise if the bladder sags (cystocele) the trigon becomes vulnerable from the same basic cause: Pooling or retention of urine, which becomes an irritant as well as a convenient place for germs to multiply. Can trigonitis be controlled?

I would say the correct answer, generally speaking, is yes, but this depends on the individual case. Such an inflammation, long left untended, may have become chronic and amenable to little except measures to retard it from spreading.

For the most part, however, it can be controlled, just as most infections can be controlled with the proper measures. Usually, however, successful treatment of trigonitis will depend on correcting the defects in the outlet from the bladder. As with most ailments, get at the root of the trouble and you can correct it. If one tries to depend on superficial remedies, prospects are not too promising.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have great confidence in my doctor but am still worried over my blood pressure which has been 150-100 for several months. All tests are satisfactory. He says not to worry but I do—I am 59. — Mrs. R.J.D.

Sounds to me as though you DON'T have confidence in your doctor. With other physical tests and observations showing normal, your blood pressure doesn't sound to me like a cause for alarm.

Note to Mrs. M.G.C.: Diabetes doesn't disappear — but with such a mild case as you describe, I can't see why it should bother you.

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.

Because of the tremendous volume of mail received daily, Dr. Molner regrets that he cannot answer individual letters, but whenever possible uses readers' questions in his column.

Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

2-D—Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 28, 1968

Susan Lange Receives Betty Crocker Award

By BONNIE GLENN
GARDEN CITY — Susan Lange has been named Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for Garden City High School. She finished first in a written knowledge and attitude examination for senior girls, Dec. 5.

Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Lange of St. Lawrence. She has been an active member of FHA and Beta Club, the basketball and tennis teams during her high school years, and was selected as Best All-Around this year.

Susan's achievement has made her eligible for state and possibly national scholarship awards and also has earned her a silver charm designed by General Mills, sponsor of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow program.



SUSAN LANGE

STATE CHAMPION
A state Homemaker of Tomorrow and runner-up will be selected from the winners of the schools in the state. The state winner will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship, and her school will be awarded a complete set of the Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc. The runner-up will earn a \$500 educational grant.

Should she attain the state title, she could compete for the national title and a \$5,000 scholarship.

School was not held Monday in order that all the students could attend the Glasscock County Stock Show. Gene Pruett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Baylor Pruett, won top honors in the fine wool judging. Jeannie West was the lightweight class winner and Ronnie Hirt was the medium weight fine wool class. Ronnie took the reserve champion

the national title and a \$5,000 scholarship.

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Sands Senior Class Plans Spring Trip To HemisFair

By SARA BLEDSOE
ACKERLY — Seniors discussed the annual spring trip in the meeting of the class Tuesday. They voted to travel to San Antonio to the HemisFair and from there to Houston and Galveston. They plan to leave Sunday afternoon, May 12 and return Saturday, May 18.

The senior class sponsor is Mrs. Ronnie Gandy and she and her husband along with Mr. and Mrs. Arlen White, will sponsor this trip. The class voted that Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Maxwell would be the alternate sponsors if one of the other couples was unable to accompany the group. The school board will have to approve these plans before the group takes the trip.

The class also appointed a committee of seven to make a list of several plays from which one will be selected in the next meeting.

An old-timers volleyball tournament will be sponsored by the senior class sometime in March. Londa Kemp and Vicky Grantham were placed in charge of getting volleyball teams to participate in this activity. Any group wishing to find more information should contact any member of the senior class.

Individual basketball pictures arrived and were distributed Monday. The pictures were \$1 a package. The money or the pictures must be returned no later than this Monday.

Pictures of the junior high class officers failed to come in so they will be remade Monday. The senior class pictures will also be made.

The boys varsity team beat Gail Tuesday night on Gail's home court. The boys have won both of the conference games so far.

Five BSHS Music Students Place In State Competition

By NANCY FULLER
Nancy Ivie and Melvin Chapell, two members of the Big Spring High School Steer Band, earned places in the 1968 All-State Band at the area auditions held in Lubbock, Jan. 20. These students, accompanied by the All-State Choir members, Danny Johnson, and Stephanie Sokolowicz, and the All-State Youth Orchestra representative, Kent Fish, will attend the all-state meets in Austin, Feb. 8-10.

Mid-term commencement exercises were held Thursday, Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The speaker

was Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, secretary of the school board. Mr. S. M. Anderson, superintendent of schools, presided over the exercises. Certification of graduates was given by Mr. John F. Smith, principal, and introduction of graduates, by Mr. Harold Bentley, assistant principal.

FORTY-SIX GRADUATE
Presentation of the diplomas was made by members of the board of education. Music for the exercise was presented by Annette Fitzhugh and the cappella choir, directed by Mr. Kenny Sheppard. Forty-six sen-

4-H AWARD

Ronnie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hirt, also was awarded the County Agent's trophy. The trophy is awarded to the 4-H exhibitor who best shows the traits of a 4-H Club member.

The Student Investors Club elected new officers Thursday morning. Buddy Henrichs was elected president, Tony Chandler, vice president, Robert Halfmann, secretary, and David Hillger, treasurer. The club has recently sold their shares in Bobbie Brooks and bought shares in Benguet, which is gold stock. Along with Benguet, the club also owns shares in Electronics Assistance. The votes that a person has in the club depends on the amount of money he has invested.

BETA CLUB

The Beta Club met to discuss the rules that should be set up in the by-laws for seniors wishing to join. The club decided that in order for a senior to become a member, he must have maintained an 85 average during his junior year. The club also discussed their upcoming trip to Dallas to the Beta Club convention. Approximately 15 members will be attending. The club is receiving four new members. These are David Hoelscher, junior; and Karen Hoelscher, Kathy Pendley and Shirley Bullock, freshmen.

School was dismissed early Thursday in order that the teachers might attend the small schools meeting at Howard County Junior College. These meetings are designed to help the teachers of small schools in their methods of teaching and dealing with the problems that are encountered in small schools.

Mark and Maxwell Barr attended the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show which was held in Fort Worth Jan. 25-27. Both boys presented steers in the show.

The Junior Class met Friday and set Feb. 2 as the date for tryouts for the class play. Nine students will be selected for the various parts.

Westbrook Names NHS Top Five

WESTBROOK — Patricia Bell, senior, heads the Westbrook National Honor Society Top Five for the third six weeks period. Members from the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades participate in the NHS Top Five.

The names and ranks of the Top Five Westbrook NHS students for the third six weeks period are: Patricia Bell, senior, first with 96.78; Sue Bell, senior, second with 94.67; Doyce Edwards, senior, third with 94.22; Christine Reid, junior, fourth with 92.98; and Robert Chambers, junior, fifth with 92.48.

Finals End Fall Semester

By BARBARA DAVIDSON
The students at Howard County Junior College spent a week taking finals. The last test was given Friday and students do not have to report to class until Thursday, Feb. 1, the first day of the spring semester.

Registration opens Wednesday and will be held only for one day. Registration by numbers begins at 8 a.m. Wednesday morning with numbers between 13 and 100 registering. From 9-10 a.m. numbers between 101 and 200 will register, from 10-11 a.m. numbers 201 to 300 will register, from 11-12 noon, numbers 301 to 400 will register.

After the noon break, students having numbers 401 to 500 will register from 1-2 p.m., numbers from 501 to 600 will register from 2-3 p.m. After 3 p.m. Wednesday all other students will register. At 6 p.m. Wednesday, night class registration will be held. All athletes on scholarships are to register Monday.

All students are invited to the "Burn In" sponsored by the Phi Theta Kappa, Feb. 9, at 6:45 p.m. This is an annual semester break activity which provides for all students to burn all old tests, notebooks and class notes of the previous semester.

Baton Lessons To Be Given

Mrs. Miriam Russell, base youth director, has announced that the Webb Youth Center will sponsor classes in baton twirling for students beginning Saturday, Feb. 3. Cost of lessons will be \$6 per month.

The instructor, Mrs. Robert Ooton, recently arrived in Big Spring and was formerly head majorette and featured twirler with the University of Tennessee "Pride of the Southland" band.

Mrs. Ooton is the winner of over 175 trophies and medals for twirling, and is a former Tennessee and Southeastern champion. Further information may be had by calling Mrs. Ooton after 5:30 p.m. at 263-1791.

MEGAPHONE

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS
Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 28, 1968 3-D

Additions Planned For Coahoma High

By ALICE DENNING
COAHOMA — The \$125,000 building project of Coahoma schools is getting underway. The high school project consists of four classrooms, two restrooms, a "Bark" newspaper office, and an annual office which will extend from the right of the band hall to make a north wing to Coahoma High School.

Included in the junior high addition will be four classrooms, two restrooms, a teacher's lounge and a store room. This new building is being constructed on the north end of the old building.

The project will be finished in August of this year and will be ready for use at the beginning of the 1968-69 school year.

BANQUET POSTPONED
The Spanish Club postponed the banquet originally scheduled for Jan. 25 in a called meeting Tuesday. The party will be held March 7 at the Spanish Inn. The club is also planning an assembly which will be presented to the school at a later date.

Mark and Maxwell Barr attended the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show which was held in Fort Worth Jan. 25-27. Both boys presented steers in the show.

MR.-MISS CHS
The Mr.-Miss CHS contest will be held in the high school auditorium Saturday Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m. The price on tickets is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Thirty Band Members To Participate In Contest

By SUSI WHITTEN
Thirty of Gollad's band members have made arrangements to participate in the University Interscholastic League solo and ensemble contest to be held in Midland, Feb. 24.

The UIL solo contest for choral groups will be held in Odessa, Feb. 17. Of Gollad's choir members, twenty-five girls and fifteen boys will participate, including a boys' quartet, a madrigal, and several trios.

The girls' volleyball team from second period P.E. played sixth period for the championship Friday. Second period was bested by sixth period with a score of 15-7 in the first game, and 15-1 in the second.

Advanced Band Promotes Twenty-Five Beginners

By ZONELL MIEARS
Last week schedules were changed for 25 seventh and eighth grade members of the beginning band to enter advanced band. There are now 82 members in the Runnels Advanced Band.

The choir director at Runnels Junior High School, Mr. Sampy Wall, selected a Madrigal group from the advanced choir members. They are Mike Bearden and Barry Armstrong, baritone, Glenda Marberry and Bruce Broughton, tenors, Denise Bryant and Teresa Spears, altos and Vicky Tuner and Doris Paul, sopranos. This group will sing at various activities this semester.

Students received their semester report cards Wednesday. These report cards did not have to be signed and returned to the teachers. Monday was the beginning of the second semester.

Nominations for Valentine Sweetheart will be selected this week. The sweetheart will be crowned at the Valentine party, Feb. 9. Paula Tate has been named as volleyball manager along with Brenda Conway who was appointed at the first of volleyball season. Paula will help Brenda with the arrangement of the games. Two new players, Kathy Love and Vickie Vaughn,

Test Scores Given To Forsan Seniors

By DIANA RODMAN
FORSAN — Seniors received the scores from the Air Force Aptitude Test which they took earlier in the year. The test included a mechanical, administrative, general, and electronics section. A guide sheet was given to each student so he could find the field for which he has the most aptitude. Steve Park received a certificate of award for outstanding scores and leadership ability.

The annual staff directed picture-taking Tuesday. Mr. Oscar Singleton of Fox Studio was at Forsan to take the remainder of the pictures needed for production of the Buffalo Trail, the school annual. FTA in a club, boys and girls track, boys basketball group and individuals, volleyball, and annual staff pictures were made. The Miss FHS and Mr. FHS picture was also taken. Mrs. Oscar Becker is the annual advisor.

FTA MEETING
The FTA met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Hamlin Elrod, the club's sponsor. The program included a panel of teachers who answered questions about preparing for a teaching career. Members of the panel were: Mrs. Don Stevens, Mrs. T. M. Dunagan, Mrs. Elrod, and Mr. Hamlin Elrod. The state convention was also discussed.

Thursday the FTA officers met during sixth period in the graphics lab. Plans were made to furnish a concession stand at the public auction held by Dub Bryant at the Garrett Ranch Saturday, Feb. 3, at 10 a.m. The FTA will serve coffee, soft drinks, pie, cake and brownies. Profits from this concession stand will be used to go to the state convention. Each member is requested to bring either a pie,

iced sheet cake, or brownies. A meeting will be held next week to work out the details for the concession stand.

STATE CONVENTION
FTA members who plan to attend the state convention in Dallas Feb. 23 and 24 are requested to bring a \$5 deposit for room reservations. The deposit should be turned in to Clayton McKinnon, treasurer, Monday.

Monday the math club, a new group at Forsan High, elected officers. They are Steve Park, president, and Alton Callihan, secretary. The math club meets every day during fourth period. They are preparing for competition in mathematics events in the University Interscholastic League contest.

Seniors ordered caps and gowns and graduation invitations Tuesday. Each senior made a deposit of \$5 on his cap and gown. The juniors ordered their senior rings on Tuesday also. They will get their rings after the seniors graduate. After the graduation exercises there will be a "ring party" sponsored by the juniors. The seniors will be their guests for a ring turning ceremony, after which the seniors will leave for

Officer Elections Slated Next Week

By CINDY DAVIS
STANTON — Nominations for student council officers were announced last week. David Adkins and Claude Straub are in the running for president, Pug Deavenport and Alan Gregston for vice president, Sandra Chandler and Doris White are nominees for secretary and Cindy Avery and Rusty Hicks are nominees for treasurer. The next week and the election will be held Friday.

The junior and senior classes are making plans for some of the upcoming spring activities. During the senior class meeting Monday, each member of the class turned in a list of his accomplishments and honors that he had acquired over the four years in high school. These activities will be listed in the senior directory in the annual. The class also voted to have the orchid as a flower. A committee was appointed to find a class song.

RING ORDER
Junior class officers and class sponsors met Monday also to discuss plans for the annual Junior-Senior banquet. May 4 was set as the date of the banquet. Wednesday, a representative from a ring company was at Stanton High School to speak to the junior class concerning senior rings. Several members of the class ordered rings which are expected to arrive before school is dismissed this year.

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January Clearance Sale

NOW IN PROGRESS

REDUCTIONS OF 20% to 50% SHOP AND SAVE!

SORRY, NO STAMPS GIVEN AT SALE PRICES

102 E. 3rd
WE REDEEM SCOTTIE STAMPS



All-State Choir Members

These two Big Spring High School students placed in the All State Choir Jan. 13. They will attend the All-State Choir Meet in Austin Feb. 8-10. Danny Johnson, left, is a senior and this is his second year as an all state choir member. Stephanie Sokolowicz is a junior and placed in the All-Region Choir last year. Both Danny and Stephanie are members of the BSHS a cappella choir.

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"Wizard Of Oz" Is Highlight

A highlight of Campus Revue '68, slated for Feb. 6, will be special scenes enacted from the beloved "Wizard of Oz." Featured in the skit are, from the left, Deedee as the Scarecrow; Verna Goswick as Dorothy; Dwight Fortson as the Tin Man; and Gerald Smith as the Cowardly Lion.

THE ARTS
Winners Are On Exhibit

By WINNIE UNGER
The West Texas Art Association's prize-winning paintings on exhibit at Howard County Junior College library will remain on display about 10 more days.
The collection is disappointing from the "art for art's sake" viewpoint, and could more accurately be described as a group of nicely done illustrations — except for three or four from college centers in Abilene and San Angelo. Some of the water colors show sensitivity and skillful handling, however, and all are interesting enough to merit a look.
The library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Humanitarian Award from the Sertoma Club of Fort Worth has gone to George Bragg, choirmaster of the Texas Boys Choir. The presentation took place Friday evening in Fort Worth, home of the choir group which will be heard here Feb. 29 as the fourth and final program of the current Big Spring Concert Association series.

The Unalut Indian Dancers will demonstrate war dances, two-step and social dances of the tribes native to Oklahoma at 3 p.m. today in the auditorium of West Texas Museum on the Texas Tech campus.

An exhibit of the top professional photographs of 1967 will have its formal opening today at 2 p.m. in the Abilene Museum of Fine Arts.



Long Rehearsals

Waiting for a cue, these members of the "The Fantasticks" cast have been working on their parts since the holidays. They are, from left, Dennis Brewer, as the Man Who Dies; Lowell Grabau, as The Boy; and Al Scott, as The Old Actor.

SOME TICKETS AVAILABLE

'Fantasticks' Will Open Thursday For Three Nights

"The Fantasticks," a musical drama that marks many "firsts" for the Little Theatre of Big Spring will open Thursday in the Lamplight Theatre on the mall of the Highland Shopping Center. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Not only is it the first production with music by the group, it is also the first time in the 12-year history of the organization that a cast has been able to work in all rehearsals on the stage where the play will be presented. In previous years, rehearsals were held in homes, offices, or anywhere out of the weather. Then, the cast had the difficult job of moving onto the stage with only a couple of rehearsals. As a result, it is also the first play in the Lamplight Theatre.

In addition, it is the first play under the guidance of a paid director, Sharon Ryan, and the first time a play will go before an audience in only four weeks of rehearsals.

The eight members of the cast have been working since the holidays, six days per week, whipping the popular production into shape. At the same time, back-stage personnel have been building a stage, preparing stage lighting, and the numerous other requirements necessary to get a play before an audience. The unique requirements of this play — which recently set a new record for length of run where it opened in Greenwich Village back in 1960 — have made some aspects of the set-building simpler. Nonetheless, a handful of faithful workers have been hammering and sawing away almost nightly since Jan. 2.

Tickets have been selling steadily since going on sale a few weeks ago. Due to the size of the theatre, only a few more than 100 seats are available each evening. Thus to insure getting a seat, theatre-goers have been encouraged to buy tickets in advance, and many have done so. Directors were reminding residents last week there is no

guarantee any tickets will be available at the door on any of the three performance nights. The beautiful melody of "Try to Remember" will no doubt be long remembered by those who see the play, as well as a number of others.

The players for the production include Dan Shockey, as The Narrator; Mrs. Lowell Grabau, as The Mute; Sharon Beisser, as The Girl; Lowell Grabau, as The Boy; Dick Shaver, as The Boy's Father; Barry Clayton, as The Girl's Father; Al Scott, as The Old Actor; and Dennis Brewer, as The Man Who Dies. Most of these have had theatre experience and several have been seen in local productions. Mrs. Grabau played in "Streetcar Named Desire"; Shaver also appeared in that production, as well as numerous others; Scott was seen in "Dracula"; and Brewer had parts in several high school plays.

Shockey's work has been seen as the director of the popular high school musicals, as well as other dramatic works. He has worked in many dramas else-



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'Alfie' Wins Film Award

"Alfie," opening tonight at the Jet Theatre and starring Michael Caine with Shelley Winters, won the Special Jury Award at the Cannes Film Festival.
Cited for its originality and spirit of research, the frank, ribald and earthy drama of one young man's series of conquests over the fairer sex created a rare excitement during the festival.

Produced and directed by Gilbert Lewis, the film also stars Millicent Martin, Julia Foster, Jane Asher, Vivien Merchant and Eleanor Bron. Filmed in Technicolor and Techniscope, it is based on the hit London stage play by Bill Naughton.

Sea World Is Location

Sea World, the 50-acre marine wonderland situated on the shores of the Pacific Ocean just outside of San Diego, Calif., is the scene of many of the exciting scenes in the new Jerry Lewis comedy, "The Big Mouth," a release in Eastman color at the Jet Drive-in. Lewis produced and directed the comedy as well as starring in it.
The vast marine tourist attraction features native Japanese girls diving for pearls and Shamu, the killer whale, cavorting in the water. It is in Sea World that Lewis plays tag with two gangs of diamond smugglers, a blonde, a brunette and some detectives.

Rodgers Pay For Comedy

NEW YORK (AP)—Composer Richard Rodgers is supplying the entire \$125,000 cost of Samuel Taylor's new Broadway comedy, "Avanti."
Rodgers said it was the first time he has fully financed a show with which he was connected, and did so to keep the project on an intimate basis. Screen rights have been sold to Charles K. Feldman for a cash payment of \$250,000 against a ceiling price of \$650,000. Rodgers has assigned 27 per cent of the producer's share of earnings to Morris Jacobs and Jerome Whyte, members of his staff who will manage the venture.

'Liliom' Cast Is Announced

Rehearsals for the next major production at Big Spring High School have begun, and Dan Shockey, high school drama instructor, has announced the cast for "Liliom."

The romantic leads are played by Carl Van Vleet and Teresa Conner, supported before the lights by Janey Perry, Beth Hayworth, Mark Shaver, Karen Bell, Sue Fannin, David Cooper, Randy Morgan, Richard Macklin, Don Crockett, Barry Knocke, Wayne Murphy, Kerry Gunnels, and John Hull.

The play will be staged in February, Shockey said.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ
Sunday through Tuesday HAWAII, with Julie Andrews and Max Von Sydow.
Wednesday through Saturday FIRECREEK, with James Stewart, Henry Fonda, Inger Stevens.
JET DRIVE INN
Sunday through Tuesday ALFIE, with Michael Caine and Shelly Winters.
Wednesday through Saturday THE BIG MOUTH, with Jerry Lewis and Susan Boye.

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SUNDAY

- 12:30—Vengeance of Three Musketeers—Gerald Barry—6-C
 - 1:00—Charlie Chan Theatre—11
 - 1:00—Sombra, The Spider Woman—Bruce Edwards—2
 - 2:15—Miracle In Soho—John Breeson—11
 - 2:30—(Time Approximate)—Giant Gila Monster—Don Sullivan—2
 - 7:00—The Model And The Marriage Broker—Jeanne Crain—6
 - 8:00—Ship Of Fools—Vivian Leigh, Lee Marvin—8-9
 - 10:20—Ship Of Fools—Vivian Leigh, Lee Marvin—13
 - 10:30—Cinema Seven—TBA—7
 - 10:35—The Black Archer—Gerald Landry—2
 - 10:45—Sunday Night Movies—TBA—5
 - 11:00—Look Back In Anger—Richard Burton—11
- MONDAY**
- 8:30—Wall of Fury—Tony Sailer—8
 - 1:00—Lady With Red Hair—Claud Rains—6
 - 3:30—Movietime—TBA—7
 - 4:00—Girl On The Run—Erin O'Brien—8
 - 4:00—Monster Matinee—TBA—9
 - 7:30—Posse From Hell—Audie Murphy, John Saxton—6-C
 - 9:00—Devil's Doorway—Robert Taylor—6
 - 10:30—Cinema Seven—TBA—7
 - 11:00—The Conspirators—Hedy Lamarr—6
- TUESDAY**
- 8:30—Love Is Better Than Ever—Elizabeth Taylor—8
 - 1:00—East Of The River—John Garfield—6
 - 3:30—Movietime—TBA—7
 - 4:00—Andy Hardy Comes Home—Mickey Rooney—8
 - 4:00—Monster Matinee—TBA—9
 - 8:00—Phantom Of The Opera—Herbert Lom—2-11
 - 9:00—Prisoner Of Zenda—Stewart Granger—6-C
 - 10:30—Cinema Seven—TBA—7
 - 11:00—Castle On The Hudson—John Garfield—6
- WEDNESDAY**
- 8:30—Desperate Search—Howard Keel—8
 - 1:00—Juke Girl—Ronald Reagan, Ann Sheridan—6
 - 3:30—Movietime—TBA—7
 - 4:00—Part I—A Man Called Peter—Richard Todd—8
 - 4:00—Monster Movie—TBA—9
 - 8:00—Of Mice And Men—Nicol Williamson—8-9
 - 9:00—Slaughter On Tenth Avenue—Richard Egan—6
 - 10:30—Of Mice And Men—Nicol Williamson—13
 - 10:30—Cinema Seven—TBA—7
 - 11:00—Jezebel—Bette Davis—6
- THURSDAY**
- 8:30—Panhandle—Rod Cameron—8
 - 1:00—And The Angels Sing—Dorothy Lamour—6
 - 3:30—Movietime—TBA—7
 - 4:00—Part II—A Man Called Peter—Richard Todd—8
 - 4:00—Monster Matinee—TBA—9
 - 7:30—This Happy Feeling—Debbie Reynolds—6-C
 - 8:00—Young Dillinger—Nick Adams—13
 - 8:00—Jason And The Argonauts—Todd Armstrong—7-C
 - 9:00—Sergeant Rutledge—Jeffrey Hunter—6-C
 - 10:30—Cinema Seven—TBA—7
 - 11:00—Crime By Night—Jane Wyman—6
- FRIDAY**
- 8:30—Side Street—Farley Granger—8
 - 1:00—The Round Up—Richard Dix—6
 - 3:30—Movietime—TBA—7
 - 4:00—The Four D Man—Robert Lansing—8
 - 4:00—Monster Matinee—TBA—9
 - 6:30—The Paradise Case—Gregory Peck—9
 - 8:00—Garden Of Evil—Gary Cooper, Richard Widmark—11
 - 8:00—The Apartment—Jack Lemmon—5
 - 8:00—Die, My Darling—Tallulah Bankhead—7
 - 9:00—Two Weeks In Another Town—Kirk Douglas—6-C
 - 10:30—Mysterious Island—Michael Craig—8-C
 - 10:30—Summer Stock—Judy Garland—13
 - 10:40—Weird Theatre—TBA—7
 - 11:00—Dodge City—Errol Flynn—6
 - 12:45—The Girl In The Red Velvet Swing—Ray Milland—8-C
 - 3:00 A.M.—Mill Of The Stone Women—Sella Gabel—8
 - 4:30 A.M.—Destination Death—Hanes Messemmer—8
- SATURDAY**
- 8:30—Tarzan And The Leopard Women—6
 - 1:00—Movietime—TBA—7
 - 1:00—Satellite In The Sky—Kieron Moore—8
 - 1:00—Movie Matinee—TBA—9
 - 3:00—Movietime—TBA—2
 - 8:00—Flower Drum Song—Nancy Kwan—2-11
 - 8:30—Love Is A Many Splendored Thing—William Holden—8-C
 - 10:20—Dream Wife—Cary Grant—13
 - 10:30—The Invisible Dr. Mabuse—9
 - 10:30—Gidget Goes Hawaiian—James Darren—8-C
 - 10:30—Cinema Seven—TBA—7
 - 11:00—Saturday Night Late Movie—TBA—5
 - 11:15—Last of the Fast Guns—Jock Mahoney—11
 - 12:45—The Lost World—Michael Rennie, Jill S. John—8C



'FIRECREEK'
Henry Fonda and James Stewart

Acting Giants In 'Firecreek' At Ritz

"Firecreek" teams two acting giants — James Stewart and Henry Fonda — along with beautiful Inger Stevens, in an action-filled drama of the Southwest of the early 1870's. Producer Philip Leacock and director

co-stars Gary Lockwood, Dean Jagger, Ed Begley, Jay C. Flippen, Jack Elam, James Best and Barbara Luna.

The screenplay for the western was written by Calvin Clements and features some of the most beautiful scenery in the world, the rugged terrain of Oak Creek Canyon near Sedona, Ariz. The town of Firecreek was designed by art director Harold Hollander and was built at the Albertson Ranch in Thousand Oaks, Calif., about 40 miles from Hollywood. Hollander recreated a once-prosperous settlement crumbling into a ghost town.

In the film, opening on Wednesday at the Ritz Theater, Fonda portrays an embittered outlaw who, with his gang, brings terror to the small sleepy town of Firecreek. The sheriff of the town, played by Stewart, is forced into a single handed battle with the lawless gang. These two great stars bring an exciting climax to "Firecreek" in a final showdown.

Miss Stevens portrays a woman who has locked herself away from life after the death of her fiancé. She starts to fall in love with the cynical Fonda, but cannot compromise her principles to his lawlessness. The other members of Fonda's gang of adventurers include Gary Lockwood, Jack Elam, James Best and Morgan Woodward. Dean Jagger is cast as the manager of the town's general store and Ed

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Tossed Green Salad with Choice of Dressing	22¢
Carrot and Raisin Salad	15¢
Apple Cabbage Slaw	15¢
Cherry Mary Ann	22¢
Lemon Chiffon Pie	22¢
Millionaire Pie	25¢
Texas Cream Pie	25¢
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Pecan Pie	22¢

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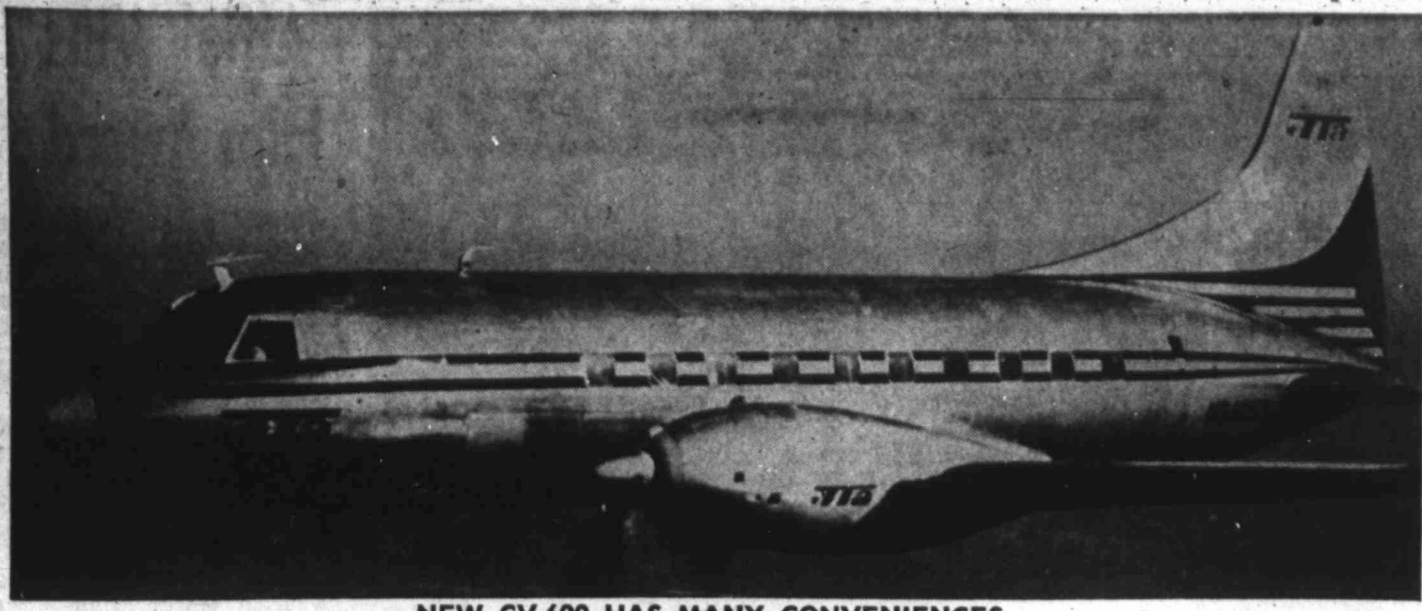
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NEW CV-600 HAS MANY CONVENIENCES
Seats 40 passengers, radar equipped

T-TA Upgrades Aircraft Serving City, New CV-600

By JERRY MONSON
Trans-Texas Airways will be completely jet-powered at Howard County Airport Thursday, when the old DC-3 will be replaced by a CV-600, according to manager Dean Berry.

MOD Airlift Slated Today

The forecast is for warm, sunny weather, and if the weatherman is right, the annual March of Dimes airlift at Howard County Airport today should be a success. The first plane will take off at 1 p.m.

Charles Nobles, of Big Spring Aircraft, who is handling arrangements, said that 15-20 planes would be available. About 30 pilots plan to participate.

Tickets sell for \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children, with all proceeds going to the March of Dimes.

A special attraction this year will be the static display of three Confederate Air Force planes.

McGibbon Oil Co. is donating the gasoline for the planes.

Several young people will be assisting with the airlift. The Air Scouts, under the leadership of John Fort and Roy Granbery, and the Civil Air Patrol, with E. L. Mulkey in charge, will help all afternoon, Nobles said.

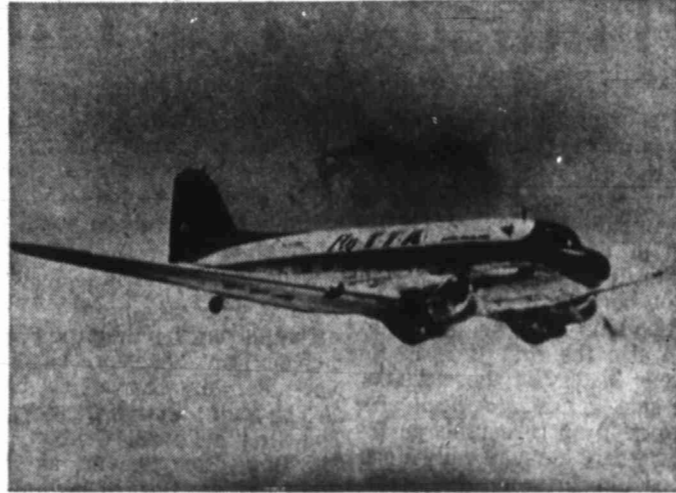
replaced by a CV-600, according to manager Dean Berry. Berry said that all T-TA planes landing at the local airport now will be CV-600s. The 6:11 a.m. and 8:29 p.m. flights to Dallas, formerly handled by the DC-3, will now be covered by the new CV-600. The 6:11 a.m. flight will stop in Abilene and arrive in Dallas at 7:44 a.m., Berry said, and the 8:29 p.m. flight will be nonstop to Dallas, arriving at Love Field at 9:35 p.m.

The DC-3 has been servicing the airport since it opened in October, 1963, Berry said. T-TA plans to sell the old planes to make room for the new ones, he added.

The CV-600 carries 40 passengers and travels at an air speed of 215 knots. The DC-3 could only handle 23 passengers at a top speed of 165 knots. In addition, the new planes are pressurized, air conditioned and radar equipped, Berry said.

Good weather is in sight for the annual March of Dimes airlift this afternoon at the airport, and Charles Nobles, manager of Big Spring Aircraft who is handling arrangements, expects over 200 people to participate. The first plane is slated to take off at 1 p.m.

"Aircraft in Flight" was the ground school instruction program presented to members of the Civil Air Patrol Saturday at 9 a.m. at Withycombe Hall, Webb AFB. Lt. E. L. Mulkey, CAP commander, said that bad



DAYS OF THE DC-3 ARE OVER
Has served Howard County Airport since 1963

weather and influenza had grounded many members. Flying has been at a minimum for the past two weeks. Members are preparing for the big search and air rescue which will be held at Howard County Airport this spring, with members from all over West Texas participating.

Big Spring Flying Club members squeezed in a few flights during the week, and several club members picked up quite a few hours of flying time. Those up included John Stanley, J. R. Hammond, Wayne Bartlett, Robert Oliver, Ronnie Howard, Tom Williams, and Clayton Bettie. Ray White and Ralph McLaughlin both took cross-country hops.

A. C. Faulkner and the Rev. Byron Ornd flew cross-country for Howard County Flying Club. Sam Dennis also got in some flying time.

Happy Thursday was Dwayne Clawson who took his checkride and picked up his private license. Also up in Big Spring Aircraft planes were Tom Newson and Mrs. Mary Chancellor.

The airport had about 30 pilots in transit this week, stopping to refuel or on short business errands.

Two new members of the Webb Aero Club are 1st Lt. Elmer N. Schaefer and T. Sgt. A. F. Sanders. Total club membership is now 71.

Smiley Veal flew cross-country to Hobbs, N.M., Tuesday. Total club flying time so far this month is 86.3 hours.

OFF THE BEATEN TRAIL

Louse Can Make Handy Compass

By ED SYERS
Since nobody covers more ground closely, the land surveyor or has few peers as natural historian or yarn spinner. And when he tells of his pioneer predecessor, you meet a man of rare ingenuity. Take this story from Dallas engineer Bob Paxson. You may want to remember it, if ever you completely lose your bearings.

In 1829, relates Paxson, a William Byrd of Virginia was on survey, fixing the North Carolina boundary. Reporting his work, Byrd described an even-then old timer—Mr. Wilson—and that gentleman's reason for selecting, as friend of man, the ordinary louse. Now, wait!

"This worthy Person lives within sight of the Dismal (Swamp), in the skirts whereof his Stocks do range and Maintain themselves all the Winter, and yet he knew as little of (the Dismal) as he did of Terra Australis Incognita. He told of a Scotsman whose Curiosity Spurred him a long way into this great Desert, near 20 years ago. But he, having no compass nor seeing the Sun for several Days Together, wandered about till he was almost Famine-stricken. At last he bethought of a secret of his Countrymen . . . to get out.

"He took a fat louse out of his collar and expos'd it to the open Day on a piece of White Paper which he had brought with him for his Journal. The poor Insect having no Eyelids, turn'd himself about until he found the Darkest Part of the Heavens . . . towards North.

"By this direction, he Steer'd himself Safe out and gave such a frightful account of the Monsters he saw and the Distresses he underwent, that no Mortal since has been hardy enough to go upon the like dangerous Discovery."

Can this really be done, you wonder. Texas surveyor president Irving Webb of Cities Service, Bartlesville, Okla., is cautious: "Not having any experience with the 'louse,' I can't vouch for this method of finding north."

surely no smarter nor more ingenious than his Texas cousin.

Some weeks ago, Texas Forest Service suspected most of our historic trees are already listed, yet asked your suggestions for an upcoming booklet.

YOU FOUND 'EM

"Many, many thanks for OBT's assistance, spreading the word about our book on Famous Trees," says College Station's John A. Haislet. "I've had nearly 40 responses; at least a third of which appear to be real finds. "Our next step is to find a sponsor who will permit us to make the book available to Texans for less than a dollar. We can't absorb the difference, but want that book in as many hands as possible. We hope to begin photographing in late spring and to finish by fall." (Note: Wide distribution of this book means conservation and enjoyment of our great trees—a major order of business of this able state agency.)

MAILBOX

Add trees. Tyler's Mrs. C. R. Morris believes a big magnolia nearby may be the oldest in Texas. "Some three feet in diameter, it stands just within the Hopewell Cemetery, 10 miles north of Tyler on the old Lindale highway." (Note: Competition for size comes from Woodville's 70-foot giant, five feet across.) . . . San Antonio's Hulda Pearl Hayter cites a 'good luck' holly, "big as any oak, on the old Eddings property 10 miles south of San Augustine. People used to go there and carve their names and hearts."

Believe it or not, Texas did have a covered bridge near Gonzales, though we sought it skeptically. Gonzales Inquirer publisher Edward Reese says, "The old covered bridge was built over the San Marcos River, a short distance from where it flows into the Guadalupe. It was torn down in 1911 for the new one at that time, still standing. I don't know when the old covered bridge was built."

San Antonio's Ashley Park: "In 1926, I worked for an oil company, south of Hebronville (above Valley's Rio Grande City), at a ranch called Bandado. It had the ruins of an old church, dwellings, with some history. I believe a battle was fought in that area.

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A new Drug Topics pricebook is published each year. Two more cumulative supplements are also issued. All of these products can be sold in pharmacies. There were over 46,000 changes since the last issue. The products listed are made by over 4,200 manufacturers and suppliers, of whom 260 are printed for the first time.

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