

(AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

Failure Blacks Out Sections Of Florida

Large sections of cities of Florida shown in the shaded area of this map were blacked out last night when a million-kilowatt generator at Fort Everglades at Fort Lauderdale failed. The loss of power was not complete in any of the cities but the failure skipped through the residential and business sections of most of the major cities on both coasts.

Generator Failure Leaves Some Floridians Snarled

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A million-kilowatt generator failure Tuesday sent a blackout hopping through Florida leaving some Floridians snarled at lightless intersections and others dining by candlelight. The failure occurred at 6:08 p.m. at Florida Power and Light Company's huge Fort Everglades generating plant here. The intricate system of grids by which power is fed from generating stations to consumers spread the blackout as far away as Daytona Beach, St. Petersburg and Fort Myers, while it left many closer areas unaffected. A power company spokesman said there was no way of telling how many homes and businesses lost their power. However, reports from several larger cities had thousands of consumers out of power. St. Petersburg reported up to 15,000 homes were affected. Tampa had 11,000 homes blacked out. Both cities receive their electricity from companies other than FP&L, but power flickered out because of a drain on interconnecting lines. Orlando had 35 per cent of its population in darkness for about half an hour. The blackout hit all but a small portion of tourist-lammed Daytona Beach. Fort Lauderdale, hardest hit by the blackout, had no estimate of darkened homes. Service there was restored by 7:45 p.m. In most areas it took from 20 minutes to an hour to restore service. But FP&L spokesmen said the situation could have been much worse. They said safeguards built into the power distribution system prevented a Southeast recurrence of the great blackout in the Northeast in 1965.

AFA Chapter To Elect Officers

New officers for 1969 will be elected and installed at the monthly Air Force Association (AFA) meeting, scheduled in the Webb AFB Officers' Open Mess Feb. 4, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Nominees are: Connie Edwards, president; R. H. Weaver, vice president; John Fort Jr., secretary; A. J. Stutsler, treasurer; and Jack Alexander, membership chairman. Two retiring officers will move to other officer positions in the Big Spring chapter. The 1968 officers are Jeff Brown, president; Jack Little, vice president; Alexander, secretary; Stutsler, treasurer; and Don Womack, membership chairman. Edwards, who recently returned from Europe where he flew several aircraft in the film "Battle of Britain," will show and narrate portions of the movie. Also on the docket will be the presentation of special awards and discussions on the chapter's participation in the national and state AFA conventions, to be held later this year. At the state convention in San Antonio in June, members will ask that next year's convention be held in Big Spring. The AFA is a national, non-profit association with a primary objective being "to assist in obtaining and maintaining adequate aerospace power for national security and world peace." It is made up of civilians and military. Texas ranks second in the nation in AFA membership. Of the 15 AFA chapters in the state, the Big Spring chapter ranks third. Although the official membership drive does not open until next month, the chapter is still seeking people interested in joining AFA. Interested civilians should contact the membership chairman — Jack Alexander. Base personnel should contact 1st Lt. John

Siboney Plans To Acquire Oil Exploration Firm

Proposal for another major acquisition by Siboney Corporation, this one in areas for oil exploration, has been announced. In Dallas Tuesday, James H. Sheils, president of Siboney, and Dr. E. P. Thomas, president of Axel Heiberg Oil Company, jointly announced agreement in principle whereby Siboney will acquire Axel Heiberg in an exchange of shares, subject to the execution of a final agreement and approval by stockholders of Axel Heiberg. Siboney stock on the American Exchange has been trading rather actively of late, and was up to 6 1/2 Tuesday. The stock was at \$3 when Siboney acquired Gamco in April of last year. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of all news dispatches created by it or not otherwise published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches are also reserved.

The Big Spring Herald

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JOINT CITY-SCHOOL MEETING PROPOSED Airport Project Gets Support

By TEX ROGERS
A step was taken by school trustees Tuesday night toward a combination school playground-park at Airport School when a joint meeting of school and city officials was requested. Joe A. Moss, Big Spring Independent School District president, requested Sam Anderson, school superintendent, to arrange a joint session with the city commission, after the trustees heard from 10 persons interested in getting a combined park-playground constructed at Airport School. Included in the group were members of the Airport PTA and Webb AFB officials. At its previous meeting, trustees reviewed plans for the proposed venture, which were drawn up and recommended by the City Parks and Recreation Board. Cost of the project in the initial plans has been estimated at \$16,100. The park and playground would be constructed on school property, south of Airport School. Development of the project would include \$9,000 for installation of an automatic irrigation system, \$1,000 for construction of a 50 by 90-foot hard surfaced multiple-purpose play court, \$1,000 for grass seeding, with the remainder of the cost going to playground equipment, picnic tables, charcoal cookers, paving two parking lots, grading and leveling and cable fencing. Anderson told the board that he had been in contact with city officials, but no definite financial plans had been worked out, and that the project was still in a "study" phase. He also noted that some negotiation would be done on cost of the water, mowing and maintenance of the grounds. Harold Carlie, Airport principal, told the board the reasons why the Airport PTA supports the project. "There is no other park in the area of Airport School, and the school would be an ideal site for a playground and park," he said. "It would improve the appearance of the school and would make the school grounds safer. Also, the park would be in walking distance from all areas of the Airport community."

Carlie noted that with help from the Airport PTA, the school district's cost in the project would be much smaller. He also said that there is currently no place for children living in Southland Apartments, near the school, to play. He said that he had also talked with city officials and that the Airport group had proposed its own plan for getting the job done. He said help would come from the PTA. "We propose that the city put in the sprinkling system, concrete culvert for one of the parking areas and pave two parking areas," he said. "The \$9,000 for a sprinkler system is the major item, and we ask that the city pay for that. The school could handle all other expenses, with help from the PTA."

Carlie said that members in the Airport community could pay for playground equipment, picnic tables, charcoal cookers, 20 trees, grading and labor, for a total of about \$3,000. The Airport PTA also proposed that the city mow, water and maintain the park area after it is completed, Carlie said. "It is believed that the school expenditure can be as low as \$4,000 for the facilities, which is 25 per cent of the original estimate, or one-half the cost proposed to the school board at its last meeting," he said. Col. Chandler B. Estes of Webb AFB told the board that the base would help in the project, through the Junior Officers Association. "Webb is very interested in helping the PTA," he said. "We are looking for projects to put young minds to work, and the Junior Officers Council likes this project. The base could donate graders, labor and some surveying which might be needed, but it would all be under the supervision of the city or whoever is in charge. It would be a project of the Junior Officers Association, working with the Airport PTA."

The officer said that Webb officials realized the school district had lost some federal funds for military dependents attending school, but the base's participation would help make up for some of the loss. Mrs. Andra Justice, of the BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Mr. Charlie, the nearsighted giant poodle who disappeared three weeks ago when he went out without his glasses, is back home. Harold Nash said Tuesday Mr. Charlie was in excellent shape, hadn't lost a pound, but was very dirty. The 120-pound silver-grey dog was fitted with prescription glasses by an optometrist after Nash noticed he kept bumping into things. An obstacle course was set up and the dog navigated it for six weeks as the proper lenses were being selected. Then came another three months of getting Mr. Charlie used to wearing the tinted glasses — held on by a strap. Once he caught on, the dog refused to go anywhere without the spectacles. Sunday night Nash got a call that the dog had been sighted in nearby Oakland, headed toward home. Monday he got more calls and finally one woman said she had the dog. And as soon as the nearsighted pooch got home, the first thing Nash did was to give him back his glasses.

Giant Poodle Back With His Eyeglasses

Airport PTA, asked if the board and city would agree to start on the project. City Manager Larry Crow explained that the city paid the bulk of the costs for the Lakeview School park improvements (the pilot project) but he felt the costs for the Airport program should be shared equitably between the school district and the city, as both will share in the benefits. Moss requested that Anderson arrange for a joint meeting between the school board and city commission within the next two weeks, and asked Don Crockett, school business manager, to get estimates on the total cost of the proposed project. Crockett noted that all estimates of costs in the plan had come from the Parks and Recreation Board. The City of Big Spring included \$5,000 in its budget last April for the Airport project. City Manager Larry Crow explained that the city paid the bulk of the costs for the Lakeview School park improvements (the pilot project) but he felt the costs for the Airport program should be shared equitably between the school district and the city, as both will share in the benefits.



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CHARGE IT! SPRING BARGAIN DAYS NOW AT PENNEYS

Rock Mis

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The Nixon administration has asked by his refusal to head a mission to Latin America. The White House Tuesday night had been content to let the project in recent days. But news secretary Ziegler said has been made to even send to Rockefeller, extensive into America and the area's promotion Roosevelt, said "ly considering" "We have t see and other state." Rockefeller must appraise weight my re state."

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Rocky Studies Mission Offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, passed over for a place in the Nixon Cabinet, has been asked by his former presidential rival to head a fact-finding mission to Latin America.

The White House confirmed Tuesday night that Rockefeller had been contacted on the subject in recent days.

But news secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said no firm decision has been made yet on whether to even send such a mission.

Rockefeller, whose family has extensive interests in Latin America and worked on some of the area's problems in the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, said he was "seriously considering" the offer.

"We have budgetary difficulties and other problems in the state," Rockefeller said. "We must appraise the request and weigh my responsibility in the state."

Diplomatic sources said Nixon had decided U.S. policy toward Latin America needed a "thorough re-examination" in the light of a trend toward military dictatorships.

Three have taken over in the past four months—in Peru, Brazil and Panama.

The mission also could have a useful byproduct in serving to take some heat off the new administration. Despite difficulty

Enrollment Takes A Dip

Enrollment in Big Spring schools at the end of the first semester took a sharp dip of 55, but considering that 51 graduated at mid-term the figure was not surprising.

Elementary schools dropped 13, seven at Kentwood, six at Washington and five each at Cedar Crest and Lakeview. However, Boydston picked up six and Marcy seven. Elementary pupils numbered 3,888.

Despite the 51 graduates, Big Spring Senior High lost a net of only 32. Runnels Junior High lost five but Goliad picked up three, making 3,263 in secondary grades. Special education enrollment to list 161, making a grand total of 7,312.

Victimized By School Taxes, Parents Assert

AUSTIN (AP) — Several parents of school children in San Antonio's Edgewood School District have asked a federal district court to declare unconstitutional the tax system used to raise money for schools in Texas.

Members of this class "are required to pay a higher tax rate than taxpayers in many other school districts in order to receive for their children the same or lesser education opportunities as are afforded children in other school districts," the petition says.

"The intent of this financing scheme is to deprive their parents of equal protection of the laws guaranteed by the U. S. Constitution and the laws of Texas and the United States," it says.

Leading off the list of plaintiffs are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aguerre, who filed the suit on behalf of their daughter, Janell. The filing fee was paid by the Mexican-American Legal Defense Fund.

Defendants in the suit are Gov. Preston Smith, Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar and the Texas Board of Education.

The plaintiffs allege "substantial disparities among many school districts" across the state. They also seek to represent, in a class action, other Texans they say are victimized by discriminatory school taxes.

Mrs. Oswald Asks Damages

FORT WORTH (AP) — The mother of alleged presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, filed two libel suits in U.S. district court Tuesday.

Mrs. Marguerite Oswald asked for \$25 million damages against Dr. Renatus Hartges and Lucy Freeman of New York and Thomas Crowell Co., publishers of the book "Two Assassins."

Mrs. Oswald also filed a \$5 million suit against Myrick Land, Barbara Land, and Coward McCann, Inc., in connection with a book entitled "Lee."

Previous suits were filed by Mrs. Oswald asking some \$25 million in damages against five other authors and publishers.

The Warren Commission identified Oswald as the slayer of President John F. Kennedy in 1963.

Proposed Church Merger Approved

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP) — A proposed merger of the Presbyterian Church, U.S., was ratified by a 140-21 vote Tuesday in the Northeast Texas Presbytery.

In Dallas, one of two spokesmen for those seeking a new church—John T. Hill—said he was ill and could not attend the Sherman meeting. The other spokesman, Randolph Ratliff, said, "Other problems came up that made it impossible for me to attend."

Dr. P. J. Garrison, executive secretary of the presbytery, said none appeared to speak for the projected Highland Hills-Bishop Heights church.

This endorsement brought to 21 of the nation's 77 presbyteries favoring such a step while four have taken stands against it.

After votes by the presbyteries, final approval still must come from the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S. due to meet again in May.

No action was taken on a request for reopening the Highland Hills Presbyterian Church to attend.

We Are Closed Thursday Morning, January 30

To Get Ready For The

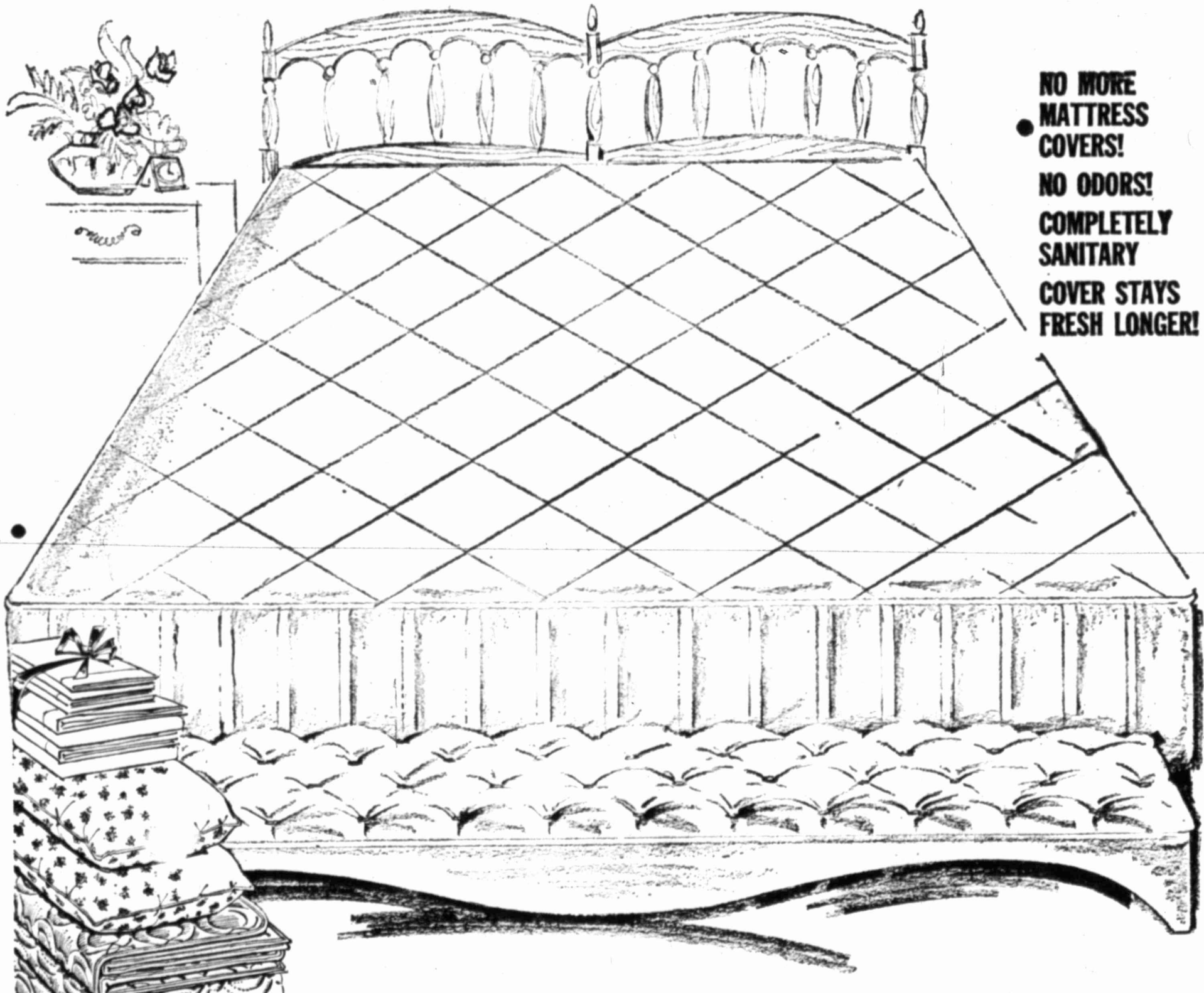
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LOWER CONSENT AGE Common Law Marriages Would Be Abolished

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' legal age for men to marry without parental consent would be lowered from 21 to 19 by a bill offered Tuesday by Rep. R. H. Cory, Victoria.

The bill will be introduced formally after House committees are appointed Thursday. It was drafted by a committee of the State Bar of Texas which studied Texas family law.

Common law marriages would be abolished after Dec. 31, 1969, by the Cory bill. Such marriages entered into before then would be considered valid and the children legitimate.

Cory's bill preserves 18 as the age at which women could marry without parental consent. It would allow males between 18 and 19 and women between 16 and 18 to marry with parental consent. Present law allows boys as young as 16 and girls 14 to marry with their parents' approval.

The bill includes a three-day waiting period between application for and issuance of marriage licenses as a step to prevent hasty, and often unstable, marriages.

A new ground for divorce also is included. A divorce could be granted "without regard to fault" in cases where discord and personality conflicts have made a marriage "insupportable."

Another new provision would prohibit divorced persons from remarrying someone beside their former spouses within six months after the divorce. This is designed, the bar said, to prevent hasty remarriages by newly divorced persons.

Evans To Play Concert Here

Larry Evans will be presented in a piano concert here the evening of Feb. 10 under the sponsorship of the Big Spring Piano Teachers Forum.

The native Big Spring artist, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Evans, will come here from Houston where he is engaged in private instruction and where he received at mid-term his master of arts degree in piano from the University of Houston.

Evans graduated from high school here in the mid-50's (he started piano under Mrs. Nell Frazier) and took his bachelor's degree at North Texas State University under Silvio Scotti, then did five years of service in the Army in England. However, he utilized part of this time by studying under Craxton.

Returning home, he established his own practice in Houston and studied at the University of Houston under Albert Hirsch and Helen Haupt.

His program here will be drawn from Schubert, Hayden, Chopin and Ravel. The concert will be in the auditorium of Howard County Junior College.

Rare Bear Birth

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — A rare birth of a bear in captivity took place recently at the Midland Zoo.

The parents were a male American brown bear and a Canadian black female.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
 (© 1969, by The Chicago Tribune)
 North South vulnerable
 East deals

NORTH
 ♠ Q 9 8 5
 ♥ K 4 2
 ♦ 9 6 5 3
 ♣ Q J

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

SOUTH
 ♠ K 3
 ♥ A Q J 8 7
 ♦ A 10 8 4
 ♣ A 10

The bidding:
 East South West North
 Pass 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥
 Pass 4 ♥ Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♦
 When East failed to provide his partner with any assistance in defending against South's four heart contract West was obliged to present the declarer with an opening on which the latter alertly capitalized.

West opened the king of diamonds and South won the trick with the ace. He tested the trumps by playing the ace and queen of hearts and then shifted to a small diamond. West was in with the jack and he cashed the queen on which East discarded the

three of clubs as South unblocked the ten of diamonds.

West had nothing left but black cards and, inasmuch as he was reluctant to lead away from the king of clubs he shifted to the ten of spades. The five was played from dummy. East followed with the six and declarer won the trick with the king. South lead back a spade and put in the eight from dummy.

East was in with the jack of spades and he shifted to a club. South put up the ace and led a trump to North's king. The queen of spades was put thru, covered by the ace and ruffed by declarer. The carefully preserved eight of diamonds was overtaken by dummy's nine and the ten of clubs was discarded on the master card in the suit.

East could have defeated the contract by ruffing his partner's queen of diamonds and shifting to a club. The nine of hearts was a worthless card and it should have been obvious to East that his partner might be in some difficulty if he was allowed to hold the lead. A club play by East thru declarer's holding could do no harm and might well be of assistance to partner.

'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

If you look closely under the dried, dead leaves of winter you can see the fresh green of leaves on the beautiful violets that are blooming . . . and along with the pretty yellow jasmine it makes an early vision of coming spring. It won't be long before the same colors will be presenting themselves in the crocus, forsythia and the iris, which every year add another new variety to their numbers . . . But we'll have some bad days before the good days come for any lengths of time.

MR. and MRS. JIMMY JENNINGS left from Dallas today for a few days in Honolulu, Hawaii. They drove from here the fore part of the week and boarded a chartered plane with a group of business associates. They will return to Dallas Monday.

We enjoy hearing JOHN STANLEY and his HCJC Stage Band. They are a rhythmic group of young performers and I'd say they have a rhythmic leader. They make for good listening.

Gone for a month's visit in San Juan, Puerto Rico, is MRS. NEEL BARNABY who is visiting her daughter, CLAUDETTE, and her husband, Navy LT. HARRY GRIFFIN, who live at Roosevelt Roads.

Mrs. Barnaby first stopped in New Orleans, La., where she attended the wedding of Stephanie Boudreaux, the daughter of Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Steve Boudreaux, friends of the Barnabys when they were stationed in New Orleans.

MR. and MRS. RUSSELL SPARENBERG of Houston spent Thursday and Friday in Big Spring visiting their aunt, MRS. DELLA K. AGNELLI, who is presently living at Bennett House.

When the Sparenbergs returned home they were accompanied by MRS. LULA ASHLEY, who will have an extended visit with her daughter and son-in-law, MR. and MRS. HOWARD HOUSER.

MR. and MRS. BILL UNGER

Circle Concludes Study Series

The Martha Foster Circle of Wesley United Church concluded its Bible Study Tuesday morning. Those on the program were Mrs. Howard Berry, Mrs. S. L. Thurman, Mrs. E. A. Guinn, Mrs. W. B. Morris, Mrs. Gertie Wescott and Mrs. T. C. Richardson. The group met in the home of Mrs. Morris, 1318 Stadium. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Richardson at 702 Birdwell.

spent Sunday in Christoval visiting former Big Springer MRS. CAROLYN DRESSLER. Mrs. Dressler is taking a beautician course in San Angelo and plans to return to Kerrville to live when she has completed the work.

This bit of intelligence from Stanton: MR. and MRS. CLIFF HAZELWOOD JR. and MR. and MRS. JAMES BIGGS have returned from the train trip from Piedras Negras, across from Presidio, to Chihuahua City and on across the mountains and canyons to Topolobamco on the Pacific. It was, they said, a fantastic trip. Also, GLENN and MARY PRIDDY BROWN report that their son, GUY, is in Paris, France, attending school. He happens to be president of his class, too. Now and then he takes a few skiing lessons, in the Swiss Alps, naturally.

Visitors In Area

WESTBROOK (SC) — Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Roberts recently were Mrs. Earl Davis of Hobbs, N.M., and Mrs. Hal Furry of Andrews.

Miss Elizabeth McCarra, bride-elect of Ronnie Neves, was complimented with a bridal shower Saturday evening at Baptist Temple in Big Spring. Those attending from Westbrook were Mrs. Keith Williamson, Mrs. Anson Henderson and Mrs. A. G. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex McKenney and Joyce attended the wedding of Miss Jacqueline Cotrell of Midland to Tom Charles Hardy of Houston, Saturday in Austin.

Robin Burchett of Big Spring is visiting her grandparents, the A. E. Bradberys.

Howard Williamson and his guest, Judy Long, returned to Stephen F. Austin College Monday after visiting his parents, the J. K. Williamsons.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rex McKenney and Joyce attended the wedding of Miss Jacqueline Cotrell of Midland to Tom Charles Hardy of Houston, Saturday in Austin.

The Gerald Rollins visited Sunday in the home of the J. E. Brices.

Sunday guests of the Keith Williamsons were the Lonnie Hoyles of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. McMahan left Friday for San Diego, Calif., where they will visit their son and daughter-in-law, the Elmer McMahan.



MRS. KENNETH R. DEWEES

Mrs. Dale Smith Talks On Garden Construction

Mrs. Dale Smith lectured on garden construction at Tuesday's meeting of the Rosebud Garden Club in the home of Mrs. J. H. Wilkins, 2715 Ann. Mrs. Jack Cook was cohostess. Mrs. Smith discussed construction, natural resources that are available, manmade elements for beautification and use of space.

Mrs. Don Womack, nominating committee chairman, presented the new officers. They are Mrs. G. P. Morrison, president; Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, vice president; Mrs. Joe Smoot, secretary-reporter; and Mrs. Cook, treasurer.

Mrs. Joe Myers presided and reminded members of the Southern Unit of National Accredited Flower Show Judges Council meeting to be held Feb. 17-18 in the Midland Women's Club.

Clear Rubbish Out In Case Of Fire

How will your house burn when it catches fire — hot, hungry and fast, or just a small controllable blaze?

In many cases one house will have only a small fire, and another will be gutted before it can be stopped.

Rubbish is often the answer. Most people don't realize how much rubbish they have around the house. They just don't recognize old mattresses in the attic, old clothing in closets, and stored furniture in the basement as rubbish.

But that's what it is. And all too often it means the difference between a small fire and a bad one. So clean it out — now!

PWOC Will Hold Study In Annex

The Protestant Women of the Chapel, Webb Air Force Base, will hold a Bible study from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Feb. 4, 11 and 25, at the chapel annex. The group will study the Book of Romans, with Mrs. Robert T. Deming instructing the course. Those attending are asked to bring Bibles, paper and pencils.

Wedding Ceremony Performed Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Randall Dewees are on a trip to an undisclosed destination following their wedding Monday evening in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hollingshead, 1317 Eleventh Place. The bride is the former Carole Le Hollingshead.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Dewees, 1904 Alabama, and the ceremony was performed by the bride's great-uncle, Chaplain W. L. Cooper of San Antonio.

The couple knelt before an improvised altar accented with white chrysanthemums and gladioli flanked by candelabra holding white candles. Miss Gette Ann McCann, pianist accompanied the vocalist, Mrs. Oscar Boeker of Forsan as she sang, "More", "Because" and the "Lord's Prayer."

The bride, who carried a bouquet of pink Sweetheart roses circled with Frenched white carnations, was attired in a white, two-piece suit styled with straight skirt and four-buttoned jacket. Her attendant was Miss Ann Heath who wore a yellow street-length dress and carried a single, long-stemmed red rose.

Spaghetti Supper Set By Rebekahs

The John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153 will host a spaghetti supper Feb. 21 in the IOOF Hall. The announcement was made by Mrs. U.S. Beechly, noble grand, at Tuesday's meeting in the lodge hall. The public is invited to attend the supper, and admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Mrs. Odell Buchanan, lodge deputy, presented certificates of perfection in unwritten work to Mrs. Beechly, Mrs. Charles Boland and Mrs. John Cate. H. F. Jarrett was elected three-year trustee.

Mrs. Homer Petty read a resolution of respect for the late T. J. Lamar, and Mrs. Buchanan directed a school of instruction in lodge work.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ray N. Brown, Mrs. D. A. Rhoton, Mrs. Huston Parker and Mrs. M. R. Ray.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home where Miss Kendra Dewees, sister of the bridegroom, presided at the registry. Members of the house party were Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McCann, Miss Jeannie Johnson, Miss Pamela Dewees and Mr. and Mrs. Russ McEwen. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brooks of Robert Lee, grandparents of the bride.

The refreshment table was covered with a floor-length linen and lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of spider chrysanthemums and roses. Crystal and silver appointments were used, and the tiered cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom.

The bridegroom was attended by Oscar Boeker of Forsan. When the couple left on a wedding trip, Mrs. Dewees was wearing a pink wool dress with black patent accessories and the corsage from her bouquet. Upon returning, they will reside at 1315 Wood.

Bride-Elect Has Party

Miss Cheryl Ann Kasch, bride-elect of Albert Lee Lain Jr., was the honoree at an informal gift party held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Truman Jones, 1204 Douglas. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Jack Cook and her daughter, Miss Jackie Cook.

Miss Kasch and her mother, Mrs. Fred Kasch, were presented corsage of kitchen gadgets, and the afternoon was spent making rice bags for the Saturday wedding.

Refreshments were served from a polished table accented with an arrangement of paper flowers. An out-of-town guest was Miss Diana Martin, a sorority sister of the honoree.

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Big Spring Daily Herald

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BARNES PELLETIER



Shown In Paris

This gown was presented by Paris couturier Philippe Venet during his 1969 Spring and Summer Collection today in Paris. He calls it "Summer Evening" and it is made of green linen with white gupure banding the hemline.

Fora Receives Advice On Money Management

"Learning to manage money should begin early in life," said Mrs. Delaine Crawford, Howard County home demonstration agent, as she spoke on "Mrs. Money Manager" at Tuesday's meeting of the Spoudazio Fora Study Club. Mrs. Hulan Harris, 2608 Cindy, was hostess.

"Money represents many things to different people, but to most it means security, fun and material things," said Mrs. Crawford. "No one is born with the ability to manage money wisely, but the art can be acquired," she continued.

She showed slides demonstrating wise money management and the responsibilities of the consumer. She discussed cash purchases, credit buying and savings, and stressed self-discipline in buying.

Mrs. Crawford emphasized that each family should save six-months' income for an emergency fund.

Mrs. Robert Clark presided during the business session. The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs Western District meeting will be held March 28-29 in Big Spring, and Spoudazio Fora will be responsible for providing transportation to the Saturday luncheon.

A Valentine gift was discussed for the club's "adopted" boy at the Big Spring State Hospital, and funds were collected for his canteen box.

Plans were tentatively made for a Valentine party to be held Feb. 11, the place to be announced.

Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise: Did you know that a small roll of the softest paper towels fits nicely in the back of the neck when sitting up in bed? The roll seems to nestle right in that hollow like pillows just won't do when I want to read. It's ever so relaxing for me. Martha Mary

I did... and almost fell asleep it was so comfy. And you don't even have to remove the outer wrapper. Also great, Chickadee, when you've got a head full of those awful hair curlers. Thanks heaps for this one. Heloise

Dear Heloise: It's most annoying to forget the name of the new people down the street, the names of people with whom you did business a year ago, or the name of the new plant you received. So I bought a hard-cover composition book and as soon as possible, I write these things I might forget in the book. It does away with the small slips of paper I usually lost anyway. There is no definite order in my book, but the names are all there when I want them, and it's surprising how often we refer to it. Terese Laing

You've a wonderful idea, Terese. After all, each of us is flattered to be called by name and this extra effort on your part to recall them is sure to be rewarding. I, too, am able to remember names a little better if I write them down and take a "mental picture" of them. Heloise

Dear Heloise: To keep my old school lunch box from falling open, I use a bobby pin. After closing the latch, put the pin through the hole of the lid piece. This keeps the latch from opening. Lynne Sacco, Age 9

Dear Heloise: You know it is getting so you can't come up with a brilliant time-saver to brag about without someone saying you've been reading "Heloise." Guess that's the way the ball bounces? Frustrated.

Dear Heloise: After reading your column about how you could give a rusty bathroom scale a new appearance, let me tell you how my husband reddid the top of ours.

He cut a leftover vinyl floor tile to the proper size and covered the top of the scale, leaving the dial showing. It really looks nice. It's easy to clean, matches the floor and has given years of wear. To allow for the bit of extra weight of the vinyl, he adjusted the indicator so we wouldn't think we were getting fat! Kay

Dear Heloise: Am wondering if my cooking hint is new to anyone, or if I'm just an old slow poke at picking it up.

My husband loves liver and of all the things I couldn't seem to get right, that was it. He always said nobody could prepare liver like his favorite restaurant.

However, one night I broiled just the top side, then shut off the oven and let it own heat do the remaining cooking. It was just delicious! Since that time I do our hamburgers the same way — also halibut and swordfish and there is never a miss.

The meat or fish comes out just right and juicy. Slowpoke

Dear Heloise: A bird cage hanger (the kind that projects about eight inches from the wall) makes a grand hanger for a mobile to swing over my baby's crib.

When it's sleepy time and I don't want the distraction of the mobile, the hanger swings flat against the wall. Mrs. Barnes

Dear Heloise: Instead of using vinegar in making cole slaw, I use pineapple juice to dilute the mayonnaise, and add a pinch of poppy seed. Delish! Mrs. M. Von Weiss

(Write Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald).

Tall Talkers Hear Wisdom Discussed

The difference in knowledge and wisdom was discussed by Mrs. Monroe Gafford as she spoke on "What is Wisdom?" at Tuesday's meeting of Tall Talkers' Toastmistress Club in the Officers' Open Mess at Webb Air Force Base.

Mrs. Gafford illustrated in American history the difference in George Washington, who possessed both wisdom and knowledge, and John Wyatt, who possessed only great knowledge.

Mrs. David King presided, and Mrs. Robert Ellig gave her icebreaker speech.

Faculty Ma'ams Receive Orchids

Mrs. Jack Dunn presided at Tuesday's meeting of Faculty Ma'ams in the home of Mrs. Marshall Box, 2401 Cindy. Mrs. Dick Hooper was cohostess and presented members with miniature orchids. The next meeting will be Feb. 27 in the home of Mrs. B. M. Keese, 1719 Yale project.

Banquet Held At Baptist Temple

The Adult Four Sunday School Department of Baptist Temple and its associates held a birthday banquet Monday at Furr's Cafeteria. Mrs. Stanley Hess was a guest.

Alvin Smith, department superintendent, was in charge of arrangements and introduced teachers, officers and the master of ceremonies, Sidney Hart, who is associate superintendent. The Rev. James Puckett worded the invocation, after which Mrs. A. W. Page spoke briefly.

The principal speaker was Bruce Hudspeth, minister of music and education, who discussed phases of educational work in the church. He stressed that every member is responsible for the church's work. Leslie McCarra gave the closing prayer.

with a mixed bouquet of yellow spring flowers, and the other four tables were decorated to represent the four seasons. "Happy Birthday" in gold lettering centered each table. Leslie McCarra gave the closing prayer.

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Rainbow Girls Initiate New Members Tuesday

The Order of Rainbow for Girls initiated five new members at Tuesday's meeting in Masonic Temple. They are Loretta Smith, Kay Williams, Amy Gee, Emma Dillard and Joann Day.

Special guests attending were Miss Jean Sauze of Midland, grand visitor, and Ann McGlothlin, grand fidelity.

Plans were completed for the open installation to be held Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the temple. All officers are requested to arrive at 7:30 p.m., and the public is invited to attend.

Mrs. F. C. Tibbs, retiring mother advisor, was presented a gift of appreciation. Mrs. W. B. Grant, incoming mother advisor, and Susan Beard, incoming worthy advisor, will be installed Saturday, along with other officers.

WCSA Hears Talk By Mrs. G. Sims

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Carl McGlothlin and Mrs. Charles McCauley.

Miss Helen Ewing Presents Program

SOC MISS HELEN EWING — Missions in Bolivia were discussed by Miss Helen Ewing during Monday's meeting of Laila Baird Circle of Wesley United Methodist Church. Mrs. J. E. Peters, 4007 Wasson Road, was hostess.

Others on the program were Mrs. W. D. Lovelace and Mrs. Ray Anderson. Mrs. Alta King presided and Miss Ewing worded prayer.

The next meeting will be a business session, a joint meeting of all circles, in the home of Mrs. T. C. Richardson, 702 Birdwell.

A LOVELIER YOU Improve Wardrobe For Winter Fun

By MARY SUE MILLER
For a winter holiday under the sun, the fashion high road leads to exotic colors — jungle pinks and reds, vibrant greens and purples, tawny lemons and oranges. In addition, there is a range of tender pastels and pale neutrals. Red-white-and-blue comes on as the hottest color combination in seasons. Stark white is still the loner with cool.

The brights and pales used together make for fashion excitement. Were you to build a travel wardrobe on the scheme, the returns would be terrific. For example, a bright travel coat would spark your pale dresses. Casuals worked around flag colors would have great dash, also great scope, owing to the "go-with" harmony of the parts. As for the parts:

- Swim Suits — one piece, slim and sleek; one-piece with flirty skirts; covered bikinis. Clinging knits and silky drapables for the fabrics.
- Pants — for all occasions. Short shorts with shirts and halters. Long, widened pants with tunics and bared-midriff tops. Jump suits and slack suits, too. In sturdy materials like linen and chintz, in floats of jersey, voile and chiffon.
- Casual Dresses — the shirtdress of gingham, bandana prints, muslin.
- At Dusk — long, full-skirted shirtdresses; skirts, long and slit to there, topped with midriff boleros; pleated skirts with ruffly, see-through blouses. As to fabrics, both the slicks and the cracklers.



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A Devotional For The Day

If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us. (1 John 1:8)

PRAYER: Our Father, we would be broken and helpless were it not for Jesus Christ. Forgive the sins of those who are sorry and ask Thy forgiveness. Accept our penitent spirits as our promise to conquer, with Thy help, our bent to sinning. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

The Hottest Potato

While the Vietnam war and peace negotiations continue to rate front and center stage, probably the hottest potato and biggest headache for the Nixon administration is the burgeoning Middle East situation.

Things were touchy a couple of months back when Arab guerrillas kept nipping Israel like flies on the flank of a cow, but when Israel retaliated by its ill-advised raid that destroyed a sizable chunk of the Lebanese commercial air fleet, the issue got sticky. Now the Arabs have countered by publicly hanging a number of people, including nine Jews, accused of espionage. The Israeli blood pressure shot sky high with that, and Secretary of State William Rogers was even moved to score the latest development as repugnant. Thus, there is an urgent challenge

for action that will cool frictions and calm passions in that explosive land of the Middle East. Matters have been further complicated by France's sudden curtailment of plane shipments to Israel and cutting off the supply of parts for planes in service. Israel, in looking ahead, is getting jumpy and might well conclude that it must strike once again while it is in a position to do so. That could lead to another lightning war, but this time the Arabs might not be so ill prepared. Then would ensue a bloody war that could easily involve world powers.

So President Nixon is confronted simultaneously with two situations, both of which are dire and urgent. He may find the Mid-East crisis is bleeding most profusely at this time.

Rough Sledding

Statements attributed to Gov. Preston Smith and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes indicate that the Governor's Committee recommendations on education may be in for tough sledding. This is not surprising, for even any major change would not be accepted without struggle. But when taxes and consolidations are wrapped into the package, the degree of resistance is considerable. Moreover, the fact that John Connally, under whose administration the committee's proposals were made, is not around to press for the recommendations adds another obstacle. Nevertheless, there will be an at-

tempt to seek enactment of at least a part of the report. This could be successful in part for the simple reason that most of the pressure to date logically and understandably has come from the rural areas. But in the final analysis, the votes aren't there any more, and come next year there will be still less. So, inexorably, the heavier pressure is from the other direction.

It is unlikely that the committee's recommendation of a 2,800 minimum district will be adopted, but there is likely, at a subsequent session, that a point of accommodation at a substantially lower figure will evolve.

Holmes Alexander

New Direction In Military Policy

WASHINGTON — We are not going to be the same nation. We are going to be a different sort of world power. It's not very often that a full change in something as prodigious as military policy is publicly proclaimed and described. But this was the case during the two hours that the incoming Defense Secretary, Melvin Laird, spent before the Senate Armed Services committee.

MUCH OF WHAT Laird had to say came as no surprise. His opinions are well known on Capitol Hill, and these opinions are in harmony with those of the committee's majority. Nevertheless, a compass-setting had been altered, a new heading taken, a new direction chosen, and our life as a nation will soon become radically different.

LIKE NO OTHER Defense Secretary before him, Melvin Laird is a strike-first man. This doesn't make him trigger-happy, but it makes him trigger-ready. He has the same a b o r r e n c e for mass-destruction nuclear weapons as any sane man would have, but he expressed himself as unconvinced that sanity can be taken for granted in the persisting Communist policy for world conquest. He intends to deter the Russian leaders, but he sees "deterrence" as

our American "right" to make a first strike if the Soviet peril-point becomes "intolerable."

LAIRD TOLD the Senators several times that he felt Soviet-American relations were entering an era of negotiations, but he accompanied this paraphrase of Mr. Nixon's wishful campaign language with repeated and revealing amendment. As befits the nation's top military spokesman, Laird made it known that he is in no rush to discuss disarmament. Only if there were preliminary arrangements to insure "successful" discussions of arms-reduction would he be interested. And only when the United States had rearmed itself with nuclear superiority would Laird feel, he said, that this country could fulfill Mr. Nixon's "negotiate from strength" proposition.

AGAIN, AS befitting the weapons-maker, the drill-master, the war-lord of the nation, Laird was plainly thinking in terms of realism, and was thus outstripping Mr. Nixon's campaign rhetoric. What Laird means by superior nuclear strength is billions of dollars in the hard currency of missiles, manned aircraft and warships.

He did not shy off when Sen. Young asked him if he weren't talking about an "arm's race," because that's the sort of race that we're in. Laird agreed with Sen. Miller that we must build the expensive antimissile system to absorb a possible enemy strike. He agreed with Sen. Tower that there is no avoiding the costly construction of a modern and enlarged Navy. The new Defense Secretary assured Sen. Stennis that the generals and admirals which is to say our men o'war, will not be discouraged or penalized when laying their opinions before Congress.

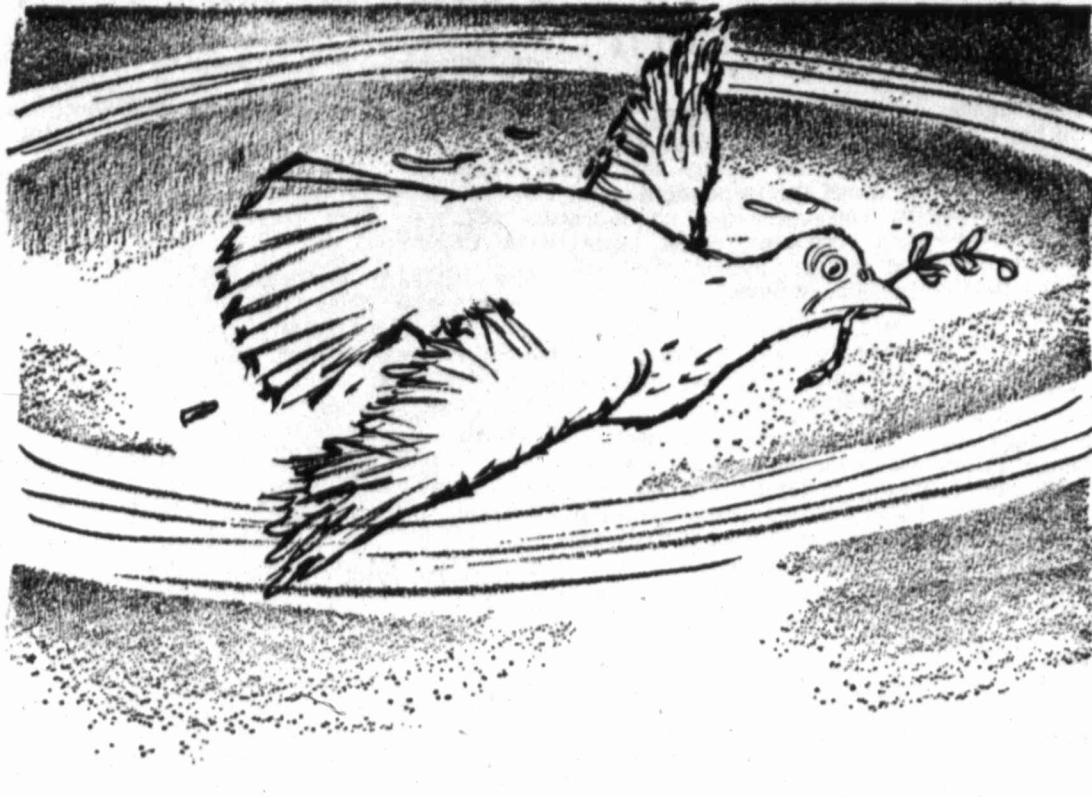
NEVER SINCE the Defense Department came into being, with the unification of the armed services, have we had such a turn-about as Melvin Laird described. We have never in nominal peace-time set military superiority as a prior condition for peace-talks. We have never brought a Defense Secretary to that post with such a single eye for the duty of all-emergency preparedness, with such a second-place skepticism about disarmament, nor with more willingness to provide a forum for the no-substitute-for-action warriors. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Insurance Urged

CHICAGO (AP) — Unwed mother insurance is being urged by the Medical Society of New Jersey.

Dr. Renold Busch, Newark, chairman of the sponsoring Maternity Welfare Committee of the Essex County Medical Society, said here that statistics show the "largest incidence of mortality and morbidity" occurs in these unmarried women, who have little or no prenatal care.

The medical society urged legislation to establish provisions in health insurance — specifically Blue Cross-Blue Shield — which would help care for the medical needs of the unwed mother.



TRAPPED IN A LONG LANDING PATTERN

Hal Boyle

Dashing Dan Mulls Rail Rebellion

By JOE WING (Subbing for Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) — New York is a great place to visit— unless you have to visit it five times a week via the Long Island Rail Road.

As railroads go, the Long Island is something special. Only a minor portion of its revenue comes from freight, and each day on its 343 miles of track it hauls a quarter of a million commuters.

You have to look behind such figures, however, to get the big picture.

LONG ISLAND passengers, dubbed Dashing Dons by the railroad's publicity office are not dashing that fast these days. They have slowed down considerably since the road pulled out of bankruptcy two years ago through its sale by the Pennsylvania Rail Road to the state of New York for \$65 million.

In bankruptcy and under the supervision of a hot railroad named Thomas H. Goodfellow, the Long Island spruced up the morale of passengers and crews. Trains seemed to run more nearly on time. Passengers could ride in engine cabs on occasion, borrow umbrellas on rainy days, choose the color of their stations. They were even given advice by loudspeakers about the causes of delays.

So they started to forget old jokes like the one about the would-be suicide who carried a lunch when he lay down on the tracks lest he starve to death before the train arrived.

Then the Metropolitan Transportation Authority took over under Dr. William J. Ronan. He figured he would have remaining problems straightened out in a year or two. But some of his moves backfired.

NEW TRAINS ORDERED are not yet in service. Maintenance was cut on old trains, and union men walked out because they said the trains weren't safe. Passengers complained they were dirty and decrepit. There was a "whiskey rebellion" when some of the trainmen balked because road officials were seen cocktailing, while the trainmen weren't supposed to touch the stuff at lunch. There were strikes and slowdowns and delays in opening doors and shut-

ting doors until I, like others, began asking fellow travelers, as a matter of routine, "How did you make out last night?"

Finally there was rebellion. Passengers began to organize and one group demanded a ten-point "bill of rights." Another bunch, after weary delays in a cold car, refused to offer their tickets to the conductor. Others here and there followed suit. A few got themselves arrested on that account.

MEANTIME the road was saying that passengers would have

to pay \$16 more a month for commutation tickets if the union's current demands were met. Sixteen a month? That's more than I used to pay altogether for such a ticket, though the tab now runs to \$40.

I suppose I could get away from it all by joining one of those car pools that keep forming and breaking up. But then, how would I read my paper, or make new friends, or kibitz bridge games, or order a Scotch in the bar car? It's hard to do things like that in bumper-to-bumper traffic.

John Cunniff

Terminology Tangle

NEW YORK (AP) — After having attempted to understand the meaning of some business terms you could be excused for believing the chore is one for semanticists, or even that the terms have little meaning at all.

This isn't altogether true, for although clarity often diminishes with use, usage by no means diminishes. Somehow the terms seem to communicate without being neatly defined.

"SEASONAL adjustment" is one of the rare terms with a hard definition, even though not two in 10 could define it. Over-simplified, it means that a set of figures has been changed to make it more meaningful.

After Christmas, for example, retail sales usually fall. To interpret this as bad news for retailers is to ignore the presence in December of the biggest selling weeks of the year. Sales fall in January—invariably.

To establish what the retail trend is, economists assign a value to each month. January sales, they calculate, are usually nine-tenths of December sales, and so they multiply the January figure by .90. They adjust just for the season.

Seasonal adjustment, though often misunderstood, has a precise meaning. Try to define "maximum economic growth" or "price stability."

TO SOME economists maximum growth means economic expansion that produces only two per cent inflation. But others

might interpret it differently. They would permit only 1 per cent or maybe even 3 per cent.

The same with price stability. Many economists feel that 2 per cent inflation, which really means price instability, should be interpreted as stability, their reasoning being that less than that is hard to achieve.

Stock market terminology can be as cryptic or ambiguous as some stocks.

Some critics stoutly maintain, in fact, that there really is no stock market at all but only a market of stocks, the difference being that the first describes a unit, a single entity, and the second is made up of disparate stocks acting in a random manner.

HOW DO THEY act? "Irregularly higher," "irregularly lower," "mixed." The first of these means that, on balance, the market is higher but that a lot of issues or groups are lower. The opposite for the second term. And mixed? Well, that can mean irregular. Irregular means trendsless.

How do you describe the volume of trading—"active," "dull," "inactive." All are relative terms, based on the average amount of trading over an unspecified period of time.

Daily volume under 10 million shares may be inactive or dull today. Three years ago it meant active. Conceivably, it could mean active next summer.

To Your Good Health

How Can She Get Rid Of Those 25 Pounds?

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D. (Last in a series of three articles)

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have only one problem — overweight. I gained all my weight after the birth of my first baby, who is now 14 months old.

Before I was pregnant, I weighed 120 pounds. Now I weigh 145. This is a problem since I am only 5 feet 3. The doctor didn't tell me I was gaining too much. I went from a size 9 to a size 12 dress.

Now I am having a hard time losing this excess weight. What can I take to lose weight that is safe? What would you recommend? —D.

There are several reasons for not gaining too much weight during pregnancy — it should not be more than 20 pounds. One reason is the difficulty of shedding the pounds afterward, just as in your case.

I don't recommend "taking" anything to lose weight except under direct supervision of your

doctor, and preferably not even then unless it is absolutely necessary on a temporary basis.

Why? Because overuse of drugs for reducing can cause nervousness, insomnia, heart palpitation. And some of the more violent drugs have wrecked the health of some unwary users, and even caused some deaths. It isn't worth the risk, especially when there are better ways to reduce.

For another reason, it is too easy to become dependent on the drugs. The drugs can't be used indefinitely — so when the drugs are stopped, the patient, not having learned the secrets of keeping weight at a proper level naturally, goes back to the old way of eating and gets fat again.

Reducing, I admit, isn't always easy, but it is always possible. I wish you would read my new booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," which is now ready for distribution. For a copy, send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped

envelope along with your request to Dr. Thosteson, Care of The Herald.

Incidentally, I recently noted a reference to an experiment in England in which some women were given reducing drugs and others were given "dummy" pills which had no physiological effect.

Oddly, women taking the "dummy" pills lost weight as rapidly as those taking the real drugs, and some of them lost even faster. It's a pretty convincing indication that just believing you can reduce is the biggest part of the battle.

Hemorrhoids can be cured! If troubled with fissures, fistulas, itching, and other rectal problems, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Herald requesting a copy of the booklet, "The Real Cure For Hemorrhoids." Enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Around The Rim

Crazy Claim

You've heard of the bumbling bandit who commands: "Your money or your wife!"

It's not as silly as it sounds. From the files of Aetna Life & Casualty company, come some zany claims, including one that involved the bandit who approached a cashier in a San Diego grocery.

"THIS IS A STICKUP," he said, pulling his weapon from his pocket. Glancing down, he was thrown into near panic when he saw he had pulled out a ripe banana instead of his pistol. He made a quick recovery, however, and came up with his gun and separated the cash register for \$745. A vigilant drug store clerk filed a claim in another case. He had spotted a shoplifter in action, but when he accosted the culprit, who bit him on the arm and leg "in a mad gnash to freedom."

MISHAPS CAN BE nerve shattering as witness the claim of one policyholder who was so shaken after an auto accident that he couldn't work. After 120 days he said he was still too nervous to return to his job — racking up pool balls.

Then there's the case of a Milwaukee homeowner's watch dog who reacted instinctively and planted his fangs in the rear end of a would-be burglar. But the experience was

so unnerving that his owner had to take him to a veterinarian, who was something of a dog psychiatrist. He prescribed tranquilizers.

AND A CLUMSY CANINE figures in still another claim. The dog's owner left him in the car with the motor running. The impatient mutt blundered on to the automatic shift, causing the car to roll down the street. It soon crashed, but you guessed it — into a fireplug.

Speaking of crashes, an Albuquerque gentleman was driving home after a visit with his agent about insurance protection. He crashed into the rear of another car when he leaned down from the dashboard. It was his newly-acquired auto insurance policy.

IN CORAL GABLES, FLA., a driver banged into a gate when he was distracted by a woman in topless attire who was chasing a small boy down the street. A nearby policeman said he didn't see the crash.

There is also a classic case of the Phoenix motorist who slammed into a utility pole to avoid hitting a man who dashed suddenly in front of him on the street. It was difficult to blame the fleeing pedestrian, however, for he was being hotly pursued by a woman waving a revolver. —JOE PICKLE

David Lawrence

More Use Of Cabinet Members

WASHINGTON — Now that inauguration festivities are over, the unspectacular, though important, operations of the government have resumed. The new President, with his 12-member cabinet confirmed by the Senate, can concentrate on the problems left behind by the preceding administration.

The handling of the many complex issues that confront the executive branch of the government today is hard to describe to the American people. Much of it wouldn't interest them as the subjects are technical in nature.

PRESIDENT NIXON has a cabinet of able men. Other Presidents have had cabinet officers of the same calibre. But the most important thing is how the chief executive delegates tasks to his cabinet, and whether he depends upon them for advice on the subjects require his own decision.

THERE WAS a time when cabinet meetings were held twice a week. But today a whole echelon of advisers has been interposed between the White House and the heads of the various departments. This process has been expanded in recent years as government has been enlarged. Also, many special agencies or commissions have had to be created to give attention to problems to which the major departments could not devote the necessary time.

THERE HAVE BEEN relatively few cabinet meetings in the last eight years. The tendency has been for the President to consult the staff of advisers who are at his elbow in the executive offices. The members of this group are not subject to confirmation by the Senate.

The cabinet secretaries usually are inclined to spend most of their time

on the programs of their respective departments. But a President would be benefited by more frequent cabinet meetings because this would afford him an opportunity to get viewpoints which might indeed reflect the trends of public opinion, too.

IT WOULD BE even better if the cabinet officers could spend more of their time on over-all policies, including those outside their respective departments. This could be done if a general manager were appointed for each department — a career official who could continue to serve whether or not he had come into office while another party was in power.

When the President gets all the information from his specialists, as well as their suggestions as to what policy should be followed, it would be helpful to him if he placed highly important questions before the cabinet as a whole for discussion. Each of the secretaries would at least have a general idea of what the impact might be if certain policies, both domestic and foreign, were adopted.

THE BRITISH and Canadian parliamentary systems operate with a cabinet that has a direct responsibility to the people. The prime minister does not make decisions by himself. Although the cabinet officers in our government are not members of Congress, their appointments have been confirmed by the Senate, and they have a responsibility to the public as well as to the President.

If the custom of holding cabinet meetings twice a week were restored and if all viewpoints were presented, there is no doubt that the chief executive would be greatly helped in reaching correct decisions. The country would benefit by the practice. (Copyright, 1969, Publishers - Holt Syndicate)

Farm Fills Void

Sobriety At Serenity

By JACK SHOLL

Associated Press Writer

HICKORY, Pa. (AP) — The gray farmhouse sits next to a lake in the hilly wooded countryside. Fat little ducks lounge lazily in the afternoon sun.

Three men are building a new chimney on one side of the house. They laugh and joke with each other as they mix cement, lift concrete blocks and hoist them up into place.

THEIR PACE is leisurely and relaxed. They don't have to work. But they are not simply working to rebuild the chimney. They are working at rebuilding themselves.

For this is Serenity Farms, a 101-acre home for recovering alcoholics. And it wasn't too long ago that these same men sat in jail cells or hospital wards or were sleeping off a drunk in an alley. Now they plow the fields, feed and slaughter livestock and handle the routine chores of farm life.

"We don't refer to this as an institution, but as a home," says Frank Fagan Jr., a lean man in his 40s with a head of close-cropped hair. "Institutions treat alcoholics like children. Here we stress reality. A lot of these men have led adventuresome lives. In life they aren't going to be making leather wallets or playing dominoes."

Fagan is a recovered alcoholic and Serenity Farms, located 25 miles southwest of Pittsburgh is his idea. He considers it a pioneer venture in alcoholic treatment and rehabilitation and envisions places like it springing up all over the country — quiet retreats where lonely, shaky and confused alcoholics can come to think.

"A PLACE WHERE a man can make some valid decisions not based on panic," Fagan says. "Maybe the decision is 'I like being a drunk.' But at least it's a decision."

and have done considerable landscaping.

"The men who come here have been institutionalized 22 times apiece," Fagan says. "To me this says we're doing something wrong. Serenity Farms has to be made as real as possible. Otherwise we just become the 23rd institution on the list."

FAGAN SAYS the men who've been at the farm have come from all walks of life: lawyers, doctors, engineers, industrialists, laborers. "You name it," he rattles on, "soldiers of fortune and lumberjacks and we even had one guy who went to build railroads in the Orient."

The men come to the farm voluntarily and have to want to keep sober. If they have any money, they pay. If they don't, the farm will provide them with clothing, medicine and cigarettes. The farm exists solely on contributions from former alcoholics who've recuperated at the farm and other donors.

"The biggest problem for the indigent alcoholic," says Fagan, "is that when he gets out of the institution there is only one place he's accepted. That's back at the tavern. At least at Serenity Farms he gets companionship. People he can laugh and talk with."

He also gets medical attention, psychotherapy, legal advice and employment counseling from professionals who volunteer their services. And the farm attempts to get the men back into community life through contacts made in Alcoholics Anonymous groups, and links are forged with long-forgotten families.

Fagan says he concentrates on trying to alleviate many of the problems that stem from alcoholism.

"THE STANDARD treatment for alcoholics in society is confinement," Fagan says. "But if you take a drunk, divorced, unemployed, unskilled convict and you sober him up, you just get a sober, divorced, unemployed, unskilled ex-convict."

Fagan says for some of the men the farm work is a way to learn lost skills. For others, for men who never before picked up a hammer or saw, the work is therapeutic.



Pat Boatler, from left, with the regional Tuesday to



Pat Boatler, from left, with the regional Tuesday to

Final For

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LIFE ISSUE

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Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, January 29, 1969

Tax-Reform Bill Tackles Depletion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Henry S. Reuss today introduced a sweeping tax-reform bill that would cut the controversial oil depletion allowance almost in half and, he said, make it unnecessary to extend the 10-per cent income tax surcharge beyond June.

The Wisconsin Democrat said the reforms would "plug 13 of the more notorious loopholes" in the federal tax system and raise nearly \$9 billion of extra revenue.

He outlined the plan in a speech prepared for delivery in the House, where he heads subcommittee of the Banking and Joint Economic Committee.

TAX LOOPHOLES

A similar bill was proposed by Rep. Seymour Halpern, R-N.Y., a fellow member of the Banking and Currency Committee. He said his bill would close \$15 billion worth of tax loopholes and, like Reuss', make extension of the surtax unnecessary.

He said his bill also would help average taxpayers "by eliminating inequities and favoritisms that have existed in our laws for too many years."

The proposals came only a day after President Nixon let it be known that he has decided the tax surcharge should be continued until June 30, 1970—a year after it was scheduled to expire.

Despite the failure of repeated efforts to overhaul the federal tax structure, Reuss said, reform may be politically feasible in 1969 because it could have a revenue-raising and anti-inflationary effect equal to an extension of the surtax.

Reuss' bill would cut the depletion allowances for oil and minerals to 15 per cent. It has stood for years at 27 1/2 per cent for oil and 23 per cent for other minerals, and the reduction would bring it into line with the allowance for 41 other minerals. Halpern suggested reducing all allowances to 10 per cent.

These and other suggested changes are more drastic than any Congress is thought likely to consider this year.

SECRET PACKAGE

However, Capitol Hill sources indicated that the Treasury may be asked shortly to send to Congress the still-secret tax reform package prepared by the Johnson administration but never



Teaching Materials From Bank

Educational materials which may be used in training of banking services have been presented to the Big Spring school system by the First National Bank in Big Spring, and Sam Anderson (left), superintendent, is shown accepting film strips from Charles Dunnann, cashier of the bank. The material consists of film strips, an accompanying sound track and workbooks — adequate for a five-year period, and may be put to use in acquainting high school students with the procedures of banking.

Connally Won't Show Voluntarily

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Clay Shaw trial teetered on the brink of testimony today with 10 jurors in the box—and strong indications the case will, indeed, "go into Dealey Plaza."

Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. summoned another venire to keep Asst. Dist. Atty. James L. Alcock and chief defense lawyer F. Irvin Dymond from running short of prospective jurors.

Twelve jurors and two alternates must be seated on the criminal district court jury before the assassination conspiracy case begins unfolding.

If he can, Garrison will have among his witnesses former Texas Gov. John B. Connally and his wife, of Houston. Both were subpoenaed Tuesday.

"I don't intend to go voluntarily," said Connally. "But if a Texas District Court allows the subpoena to be served we'll have to go."

The Connallys were riding with President John F. Kennedy in the presidential limousine when the presidential was mortally wounded by sniper fire in Dallas' Dealey Plaza Nov. 22, 1963.

The Garrison subpoena said the Connallys would help show "that shots were fired into the limousine from more than one direction, pursuant to a conspiracy formulated by Clay L. Shaw and others."

Shaw, a retired 55-year-old New Orleans businessman, was charged with conspiring with Lee Harvey Oswald and others to murder Kennedy—with the alleged conspiracy originating here a few weeks before the assassination.

This collided head-on with the official Warren Commission's conclusion that there was no credible evidence of a conspiracy.

Elect Country Club Leaders

Three new directors of the Big Spring Country Club were elected and a vacancy on the board was filled at a meeting of the club's stockholders Tuesday night.

Some 60 attended the session and heard a report on the organization's activities from John Taylor, president. The business session followed a Mexican buffet supper.

Named as new directors were Don Womack, Don Reynolds and Dr. Milton Talbot. Ralph McLaughlin was elected to the board to replace Joe Price, who has moved from the city. Mrs. Floyd Mays was elected to the board as representative of the Ladies Golf Association.

Others on the directorate are John Taylor, Paul Meek, Dallas, advertising and sales promotions sales manager; and Fred Irwin, New York, vice president of Geer duBoil Advertising Agency.

Worker On Dam Killed In Fall

ROBERT LEE — Arthur Ray Baker, 23, was killed Tuesday in a fall through the mouth of the service spillway on the new lake project here.

Baker was helping pour concrete for a bridge from the crest of the spillway to an adjacent pier when he slipped and fell through a small hole. He apparently struck the inside lip of the morning glory type spillway 45 feet, then plummeted 100 feet to the bottom of the spillway.

His was the first death on the construction although another worker died from watching a flash flood.

Consumer Credit Course Details

A consumer credit course sponsored by the Credit Bureau of Greater Big Spring, will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. today in the Holiday Inn.

Sterling S. Speake, lecturer for the International Consumer Credit Association, will conduct the course which features a study on securing credit information, interviewing, investigating, evaluating and collecting accounts.

Registration, which is \$10 per person, may be done at the door beginning at 6:30 p.m.

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eusebe J. Foisy took up a marriage license Tuesday — his 33rd birthday. His fiancée is Mary F. Ginsburg, 71, a widow. They met at a Senior Citizens party three years ago.

Foisy said he still works as a building contractor in Montreal, Canada, spending his winters in suburban Montebello, where Mrs. Ginsburg lives.

The wedding will be Feb. 8 at St. Benedict Catholic Church, Montebello, with only the immediate family invited.

Foisy, whose first wife died in 1958, reports he has six living children, 50 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Ginsburg has three children, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Foisy said he and his bride will live in Southern California after a Canadian honeymoon.

DAILY DRILLING

GLASSCOCK
Bester No. 1 Cattle Co. is of total depth of 9,610 feet. Third driftest test was run and stratigraphic test was made from 7,187-7,189 feet. Tool was open with fair show and they are now coming out with a test.

Pennell United No. 1 Cole is drilling at 2,665 feet.

LOCATIONS
GLASSCOCK
Hanley Co., Midland, No. 1-A J. W. Driven has started a well to drill deeper to 8,660 feet in the Soraberry Trend area, 662 feet from the north and 860 feet from the east line. 20-34-T-25-T-2P survey, 9 1/2 miles northeast of Midkiff.

Local Jobbers At Fina Sales Meet

Pat Boatler, left, and Tommy Gage, third from left, were among the jobbers attending the regional Fina sales meeting held here Tuesday to introduce the '69 Phlash! campaign. With them are R. I. Galland, second from left, president of American Petrofina of Texas, and Tom Cook, right, vice president—marketing for Fina.

Fina Jobbers Hear Plans For Phlash Sales Promotion

Fina jobbers got the latest unveiling of sales promotion plans for 1969.

Heading the list of Fina personalities here were R. I. Galland, president of American Petrofina of Texas, and T. E. Cook, vice president, marketing.

Similar meetings will be held in Dallas today and in Kansas City Friday.

More jobber-dealers involvement is in prospect for the enlarged '69 campaign.

The Phlash! advertising campaign spoofs other industry claims with its "miracle additive." Phlash! is Fina's imaginative anti-noise additive that takes the frustration out of the road and puts the fun back in driving.

The campaign was introduced first in October, 1966, and Fina announced it with a series of newspaper ads to project it visually. Other medias were added in follow-up efforts. In each succeeding year, Fina — which markets through 3,400 stations in 17 mid-continent states — has shown pronounced sales gains.

Among those on the program were Galland, Cook, W. H. Frank, Dallas, distributor sales manager; John W. Cahill Jr., Dallas, advertising and sales promotions sales manager; and Fred Irwin, New York, vice president of Geer duBoil Advertising Agency.

Friends, Why Not Ask Next Time?

A misunderstanding between a local man and his neighbors resulted in a stolen automobile reported and the neighbors being picked up by police on suspicion of car theft Tuesday.

The man reported his car missing at 9:40 p.m. and patrol officers spotted the vehicle 45 minutes later in the 200 block of Northwest Second. Occupants of the car were taken to the police station and the complainant notified his car had been recovered.

Charges were dropped when the man discovered that the neighbors, who had used the car before, had taken it Tuesday under the belief it would be okay with him.

Braniff Unfurls Fare Increases

DALLAS (AP) — Braniff International announced fare increases on most classes of service Tuesday. Other air carriers serving the Dallas-Fort Worth area are expected to follow the move.

Braniff officials said the new rates for domestic flights will go into effect Feb. 29. They said the increases, approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board recently, ranged from \$1 to \$3 on one-way flights for most classes.

Included in the fare hike is a \$3 jump for all first class flights and \$1 to \$2 increases on all one-way flights in economy class, deluxe night coach, night coach military standby and youth.

Minor Accident

A car driven by Michele L. Reece, 1601 Lincoln, and a parked car owned by Pamela Duthie, 1600 Lincoln, were in collision Tuesday in the 1600 block of Lincoln.

City Budget Meet Shapes

Barring unforeseen complications, City Manager Larry Crow said that he would hold a public meeting Feb. 13 in City Hall to hear ideas from citizens and local groups interested in seeing projects and items either added to or left out of the budget.

The public meeting would serve as a clearing house for the ideas and give people a chance to be heard while the budget is in the planning stages instead of at the official public hearing after the completed budget has been drawn and printed, Crow said.

Crow pointed out that even with the tentative Feb. 13 meeting, there will be a public hearing in March when the budget is adopted.

The city manager is conferring with city department heads this week about their budget requests. Crow gave tentative budget allotments Jan. 13.

Admiral To Leave Out Classified Information

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — After four days of closed-door testimony, the Navy court of inquiry into the capture of the USS Pueblo returns to public session today with the admiral who had operational control of the intelligence ship on the stand.

Rear Adm. Frank L. Johnson, former commander of U.S. Naval forces in Japan, was called as the first witness.

Richard Frylund, deputy assistant to the secretary of defense for public affairs, listened Tuesday as two Navy intelligence officials testified in secret. The Navy declined to divulge what they said, listing it as classified.

The Pentagon official told newsmen after the session that he flew from Washington, D.C., on his own initiative "because this Pueblo project has been my baby all along."

Johnson told his story to the court Monday in closed session. The Navy said he would review the secret testimony in public for at least two hours—leaving out classified portions.



Teaching Materials From Bank

Educational materials which may be used in training of banking services have been presented to the Big Spring school system by the First National Bank in Big Spring, and Sam Anderson (left), superintendent, is shown accepting film strips from Charles Dunnann, cashier of the bank. The material consists of film strips, an accompanying sound track and workbooks — adequate for a five-year period, and may be put to use in acquainting high school students with the procedures of banking.

Horse Race Betting Bill Offered Again

AUSTIN (AP) — Horse race betting is before Texas lawmakers once again, but Sen. V. E. Berry is reluctant to post odds on the bill's passing.

Berry, a self-proclaimed, retired gambler who has made parimutuel betting a perennial issue since he was elected in 1960, filed for introduction a proposed constitutional change allowing Bexar and Harris counties to legalize horse race betting by local option elections.

"These two counties passed the referendum by such a majority, it proves they want it," the San Antonio senator said, referring to the non-binding referendum on pari-mutuel wagering in the May party primaries. Horse race betting was rejected statewide.

"I think the boys ought to open up their hearts and let them have it," Berry said.

Rep. Joe Allen, Baytown, filed two bills with youth in mind. One of Allen's measures is a proposed constitutional change lowering the voting age to 18. It would be submitted to the voters in November, 1970, if approved by a two-thirds vote in each house of the legislature.

The other bill would make it a crime to sell or give a cigarette to a person younger than 18.

Allen, who smokes but says he is "trying to quit," said the bill was thought up and researched by a civics class of Robert E. Lee High School in Baytown.

The bill was one of the first filed with House Clerk Dorothy Hallman for formal introduction after Speaker Gus Mutscher named House committees Thursday.

Rep. Dave Allred, Wichita Falls, filed a bill allowing public college and university students from neighboring states to pay resident tuition if their

Smashing Verdict

OSLO (AP) — A 21-year-old Norwegian student was given 30 days in jail and orders to pay \$600 in damages within two weeks for smashing windows at the American Embassy in Oslo last July 4.

DEATHS

Mrs. Lancaster, Graveside Rites
Graveside rites for Mrs. Aime Nettie Lancaster, 50, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the IOOF section of City Cemetery with Bill Gibson officiating. Mrs. Lancaster will lay in state Thursday at River-Welch Funeral Home.

She died Monday in Hayward Calif. She was born here April 8, 1918, and married Alfred Lancaster here Oct. 2, 1934. They had lived in California for several years.

Mrs. Lancaster was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Alfred Ray Lancaster, San Francisco; a brother, Johnny Wheeler, San Francisco; and a sister, Bernice, San Francisco. She was preceded in death by a son, Freddie Lancaster, and a daughter, Alice Marie Lancaster.

Palbearers will be A. C. Treadway, Lee Money, Marion Treadway, Oren Lancaster Jr.,

T. J. Lamar, Services Held

Funeral services for T. J. Lamar, 61, were conducted today in the River-Welch Funeral Home with Rev. R. Gage Lloyd officiating. Burial was in the IOOF section of City Cemetery with the lodge conducting graveside rites.

Mr. Lamar died in Lubbock Monday. He was born Feb. 12, 1907 in Cross Plains and moved with his family to Big Spring the same year.

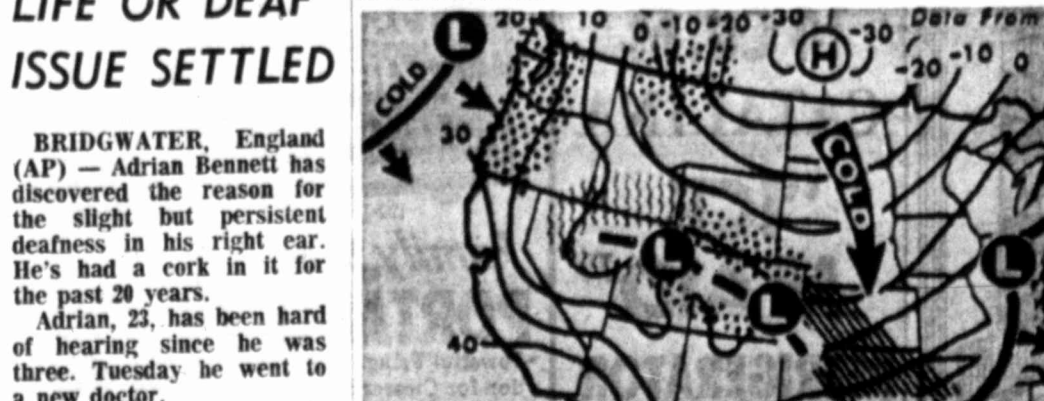
He married the former Emma Lee Reed here Feb. 8, 1925, and moved to Brownfield in 1933. He was a butcher by trade.

Survivors included his wife a son, a brother, a sister and two grandchildren.

Palbearers were Lemer Boatler, Dooley Nall, Dr. Otto Wolf, Jack Nall, Tillman Boatler, Raymond Kelley, Jess Slaughter and Elmo Wasson.

Weather Forecast

There will be snow Wednesday night from the Pacific Northwest to the northern and central Rockies. Light snow will develop over the northern and central Plains and extend to the upper Great Lakes and there will be snow, sleet or freezing rain in the Northeast. There will be rain from the Gulf Coast to the mid-Atlantic states.



CITY	SPRING	MAX	MIN
Chicago	39	41	37
Denver	35	37	33
Fort Worth	35	37	33
New York	26	27	25
St. Louis	26	27	25

Sun sets today at 6:17 p.m. Sun rises Thursday at 6:21 a.m. Max temperature this date is 71 in 1911. Lowest temperature this date is 7 in 1948. Maximum rainfall this day in 1929. Rainfall reported was .04 inch.

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NAVAL COURT MIGHT RECOMMEND NO ACTION Medal Or Two Years In Prison?

CORONADO, Calif. (AP)—The Medal of Honor or two years in prison and dismissal—so far they're the best and the worst that could happen to the skipper of the Pueblo, a Navy source says.

But the court of inquiry investigating the Pueblo's capture might recommend no action at all, for or against Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, one Navy lawyer said.

Instead, he said, the court might recommend investigation of outfitting, armament, explosives to destroy secret materials and what to do when an intelligence ship is attacked.

In an interview, Lt. Les Osborne of the 11th Naval District Law Center outlined what actions the court of inquiry could recommend to Adm. John J. Hyland, commander of the Pacific Fleet.

BAWLING-OUT

On one hand, Osborne said, the court "can recommend any kind of laudatory action it deems appropriate, including a letter of commendation, early promotion...the sky's the limit."

On the other hand, he said, it could:

1. Make no recommendation, letting the entire matter rest on the inquiry.
2. Recommend no action whatsoever.
3. Recommend nonpunitive actions such as investigations of outfitting or armament availability.
4. Suggest a nonpunitive letter to Bucher or any crewman that "your action was found to be re-miss, but the nature of that failure in judgment did not violate regulations. This amounts to a written bawling-out."
5. Recommend a punitive letter, or letter of reprimand, or admonition, saying "your conduct was found to violate regulations." Such a letter, Osborne said, could be considered when the recipient comes up for promotion. But Osborne said officers and crewmen have been promoted with such a letter in their files, if the rest of their records are clean.
6. Call for a court-martial.

The worst sentence Bucher could get from a court-martial, if he is found guilty of violating the only regulation he has been warned about so far, would be two years in prison and dismissal from the service, Osborne said. Other regulations carry other penalties.

WARNINGS

The court has warned Bucher he is suspected of violating a Navy regulation saying "the commanding officer shall not permit his command to be searched by any person representing a foreign state nor permit any of the personnel under his command to be removed from the command by such a person, so long as he has the power to resist."

"But I don't think that indicates a thing," said Osborne. "It's necessary to advise him of his rights not to testify in that area. To a lawyer, it's sort of like saying good morning."

Hyland could decide not to act on the court's recommendation at all. Or if he feels too sympathetic with Bucher, or too adverse toward him, he could give the recommendation to one of his senior officers for action.

Any of the crew could submit statements to Ryland or his designated senior officer by appealing the recommendations, Osborne said. And they could appeal any of Hyland's actions to the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

Finally, he said, they could appeal any action by court martial to the court of military appeals.

Horoscope Forecast

FOR TOMORROW

—CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until mid-afternoon you are apt to be entirely satisfied with the way you are doing. After that time you have a great deal more energy and ability to handle whatever arises in an intelligent manner. Be charming.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) After lunch is the best time to handle family matters wisely, and entertain there in P.M. delightfully. Do whatever improves your basic security. Show more love for family instead of criticizing so much.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Strive for perfection in your particular job today. Then out to attractive places with your closest friends. Find some way to show associates your appreciation. Bolster to their ego.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Morning is not good for financial affairs but

after lunch all goes fine for you, so start saving more money than you have in the past. Be ready for that rainy day.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 22) Control your temper and be careful in the choice of your words. Avoid arguments later on. Do something about improving your health and appearance. This automatically sweetens your disposition.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) Be more than willing to remove obstacles in your path to have harmony with others. In a.m. you can be sublimely happy in romance. Take a new lease on life. Virgo present conditions well, then improve.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) If it's best to cut aside social affairs until evening when you are in a good mood. Some personal aim seems difficult to

achieve during day. Don't become discouraged, but wait for a better day to achieve desires.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) You won't be able to prevail upon some higher-up to see things your way until mid-afternoon, so handle other matters in the morning. Tackle tiresome details carefully, then full speed ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) New contacts have fine ideas which should be studied before placing in operation. Show gratitude. Let others see you are broad-minded. Do this in a fascinating, ingenious way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You want to say bits and handle other obligations, so first schedule your work and study details well. Then you can complete them quickly. Afternoon is ideal for the personal and social affairs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You need the O.K. of partners for whatever it is you have in mind, so be sure to study well in p.m. and have facts and figures of hand. Don't argue with one who opposes you. Keep the peace.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) There is much work to be done, so get busy and don't try to cast it off on another or you are in trouble. Evening is ideal for whatever you want to do. A co-worker is in an irritating, sticky mood. Smile and say nothing.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Be more encouraging with others instead of criticizing. Build good will. They need recreational until the afternoon. Then be your own fine dynamic self.

Baptist Colleges Survey Conducted

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (AP)—The status of six Texas Baptist colleges and universities came under committee study Tuesday, with the results to be presented Feb. 25.

A committee meeting at the Wayland Baptist College, heard reports from 12 persons appointed to study a survey made public last summer.

The survey for the commission recommended that:

- Independent status be given to the University of Corpus Christi.
- Local tax districts be allowed to purchase Wayland College and Howard Payne College at Brownwood.
- The graduate programs be dropped from Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene.
- The Baylor University trustees should have administrative control over Mary Hardin-Baylor at Belton.
- "We recommend putting aside the specific recommendations of the Carden report in favor of new recommendations growing out of the committee of 12 study of the excellent survey of Texas

Baptist Christian education done by Dr. William R. Carden Jr., said Dr. Gordon Clinard.

He said, "This does not mean we will necessarily be bound by, nor does it mean we will necessarily ignore the specific recommendations of the Carden report."

The committee also recommended the boards of trustees of Baptist institutions be allowed to seek federal loans for construction and federal grants for equipment and programs at the school, a practice now forbidden by Baptists.

A coordinating board to guide all Baptist institutions of higher learning in Texas under a Texas Baptist university system, was also recommended.

Dr. Clinard said his committee would make his recommendations at a special called meeting of the Christian Education Commission in Dallas Feb. 25.

Spokesman said recommendations for changes would have to be approved by the Baptist Education Commission, by the annual Texas Baptist Convention next November, and then by the

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735x14 4 Tubeless Blackwall \$69*

TUBELESS TIRE SIZE	Exc. Tax Per Tire	Blackwall	Whitewall
735x14	2.07	4 for \$69*	4 for \$ 70*
775x14	2.20	4 for \$77*	4 for \$ 88*
825x14	2.36	4 for \$85*	4 for \$ 96*
855x14	2.57	—	4 for \$104*
885x14	2.86	—	4 for \$112*
775x15	2.21	4 for \$77*	4 for \$ 88*
815x15	2.38	4 for \$85*	4 for \$ 96*
845x15	2.57	—	4 for \$104*
900x15	2.83	—	4 for \$112*

*Plus Tax and 4 Old Tires Off Your Car

GUARANTEED FOR 30,000 MILES

Against All Road Hazards & Wearout!

- 4 Ply Piles Pre-Stressed Nylon Cord Body for Strength and Endurance in Driving!
- "Extra Low" Profile Reduces Heat Build-Up & Blowout Danger! Provides Best Traction!
- Safety with "Twin Seal" Air Guard Liner!

TIRES INSTALLED FREE!

FAST POSITIVE Wintertime GO Power!

WHITE Standard BATTERIES

GUARANTEED 12 MOS.

INSTALLED FREE!

6-Volt Fits All Chev. 40-54; Dodge 36-55; Plymouth 36-55; other! EXCH.

12-Volt Fits Chev. 55-68; Dodge 56-68; Plymouth 56-68; Stude. 56-65. EXCH.

SHOP THESE BIG SAVERS NOW!

Save 26% **Garden Hoe** Reg. \$1.79 Now Only **1.33**

Save 33% **Garden Rake** Reg. \$1.98 Sale Price **1.33**

Save 34% **Floral Shovel** Reg. \$2.69 Now Just **1.77**

Save 30% **Outdoor Broom** Reg. \$1.69 Priced Now **1.18**

Save 33% **Spray Enamel** Reg. 98c Now Just **66c**

Save 26% **WELCOME Door Mat** Reg. \$1.19 Now Just **88c**

Save 31% **STP Oil Treatment** Reg. 98c Sale Price **68c**

Save 44% **WHITE DELUXE Spark Plugs** Reg. 59c Now Only **33c**

Save 34% **SEALED BEAM Headlamp** Reg. \$1.49 Now Just **99c**

Save 27c **AUTO LICENSE Plate Frame** Reg. 79c Special At **58c**

Save 29% **6-Pak Light Bulbs** Reg. \$1.39 NOW ONLY **99c**

NEW! WHITE 4-PLY Service Custom NYLON CORD TIRES

GUARANTEED 15,000 MILES

• Anti-Skid Tread for Quick & Safe Braking Action!

• Best Buy for Town Driving!

650x13 Tubeless Blackwall **988***

735x14 Tubeless Blackwall **10.88**

775x14 Tubeless Blackwall **11.88**

*Plus Tax and Old Tire

CONVENIENT Ways To Buy On WHITE'S EZE CHARGE

No Money Down! MONTHS TO PAY!

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Run dessert
- 5 Formula of belief
- 10 Paddle
- 14 Presently
- 15 Subsequently
- 16 Berry brews
- 17 At close quarters: 3 words
- 19 Printing direction
- 20 Flight of steps
- 21 Nautical terms: 2 words
- 23 Felt remorseful
- 25 French cheese
- 26 Confronted
- 30 Write
- 34 Sing
- 35 Fetch
- 37 Racket
- 38 Fireplace shelves
- 39 Litigating
- 40 Transmitt
- 41 Silkworm
- 42 Metric unit
- 43 Platform
- 44 Bashed in
- 46 Revoked a law
- 48 Applications
- 50 Castle ditch
- 51 Prize events
- 55 Lethargy
- 59 Taro root
- 60 From occasionally
- 62 Bring up

DOWN

- 1 Disgusted exclamations: 2 words
- 2 Medic's coarseness: abbr.
- 3 — fide
- 4 Hearth items
- 5 Clothes —
- 6 Cheer
- 7 Catchall abbr.
- 8 Star in Cygnus
- 9 Commending
- 10 Bathed
- 11 Singing voice
- 12 Game animal
- 13 Punta del —
- 16 Have faith in
- 22 Carol
- 24 First appearance
- 42 Metric unit
- 43 Platform
- 44 Bashed in
- 46 Revoked a law
- 48 Applications
- 50 Castle ditch
- 51 Prize events
- 55 Lethargy
- 59 Taro root
- 60 From occasionally
- 62 Bring up

IMPERIAL ELECTRIC CAN OPENER WITH MAGNETIC LID LIFTER. NO. 69-396

\$8.95 VALUE SAVE \$1.96

699

5 to 9 CUP PERCOLATOR

Reg. \$8.95

WHITE'S LOW PRICE 699

Fully Automatic! Easy Pour Spout! Electric! Thermostat Maintains Serving Hot Coffee!

SHOPCRAFT 2.0 AMP 1/4" DRILL MOTOR

Reg. \$13.98

NOW 1088

Gear Type Chuck! Precision Dbl. Reduction Gears! No Load to Full Load, 2000 to 1400 RPM!

1969

Save 31% **STP Oil Treatment** Reg. 98c Sale Price **68c**

Save 44% **WHITE DELUXE Spark Plugs** Reg. 59c Now Only **33c**

Save 34% **SEALED BEAM Headlamp** Reg. \$1.49 Now Just **99c**

Save 27c **AUTO LICENSE Plate Frame** Reg. 79c Special At **58c**

Save 29% **6-Pak Light Bulbs** Reg. \$1.39 NOW ONLY **99c**

Save \$50.95! CATALINA 2-Speed "All Fabric" WASHER

NO MONEY DOWN!

Reg. \$249.95

17" AGITATOR For thorough, gentle washing action!

PLUS CAPACITY Washes up to 15 lbs. in a single load!

SUPER LINT FILTER Removes lint from your clothes!

SALE PRICE Only \$199

- Special Cool Down Rinse Prevents Clothes from Wrinkling!
- 3-Cycle Program Washes Any Size Load! Clean!
- 100% Recirculating Lint Filter Removes Lint and Soil!
- 3-Water Temperatures—One for Even Your Daintiest Clothes!
- 3 Water Level Selections—Just the Amount of Water You Need!
- Side Opening Safety Lid Stops Spinning Action When Opened!
- Durable "Lifetime" White Acrylic Enamel Exterior Finish!

No Trade-In Required!

Enjoy An Endless Supply Of Ice With "Ice Maid"

130-830-5

- 10.7 Cubic Foot "No-Frost" Refrigerator Section!
- 116 Lb. Capacity "No-Frost" True Zero Freezer!
- Automatic "Ice Maid"—So Modern, So Convenient!
- 28 Lb. Capacity Twin Porcelain Crispers!
- Handi-Door Shelves in Refrigerator and Freezer!
- Dairy Bar Has Butter Keeper and Egg Storage!
- Flush-Fit Design Gives that "Built-In" Look!
- Adjustable Top Shelf Automatic Interior Light!

\$80.95 Trade-In!

14 Cu. Ft. CATALINA "ICE MAID" REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Regular \$379.95

Now Only \$299

WITH TRADE **No Money Down!**

UP TO 36 MOS. TO PAY!

LOOK! It's Priced Like A 12"!

BIG 15" DIAGONALLY MEASURED 125 SQ. IN. VIEWING AREA!

Family Size PORTABLE TV

REG. \$114.95

Reg. \$1.39

Now Only \$99

- Powerful Fringe Area Reception for Clearer Pictures!
- "Memory" Type Fine Tuning!
- Large Velvet Voice Speaker!
- 39" Telescopic Antenna!
- Jack & Earphone Included!

NO MONEY DOWN!

WHITE'S THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

202-204 SCURRY

Puzzle of Tuesday, January 28, Solved

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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City Changes Fiscal Year, To Start Oct. 1

By KEN LEACH
City commissioners approved City Manager Larry Crow's recommendation that the city change its fiscal year starting date from April 1 to Oct. 1.

budget would be a more accurate reflection of the city's income if the tax year and fiscal year started the same date, he said in addition, new commissioners will have an opportunity to participate in budget planning.

SCHOOL DISTRICT ENTERS PILOT PROGRAM

Over 200 Get Free Breakfast

By TEX ROGERS
More than 200 students in Big Spring schools begin their day with a breakfast served by the schools, under a pilot program with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The program was initiated this semester at three schools, has been well received in at least two schools.

The program was started in the Bauer school and Rannels Junior High at the beginning of the semester, Lawliss said.

The breakfast program at Lakeview was added Tuesday and 108 students were served.

The board also asked about providing the program at Cedar Crest, but Lawliss said that there is limited space and no equipment.

Coahomans Get Hearing

COAHOMA — Gov. Preston Smith, Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and State Rep. Temple Dickson assured a delegation of 39 Coahoma and Sand Springs residents Monday they would study the proposed school district consolidation bill carefully and find out if features the delegation felt were bad could not be changed.

The 39 protesters are patrons of the Coahoma Independent School District which under the terms of the proposed bill would be merged with Big Spring because the former school district's average daily attendance is less than the 2,600 minimum figure proposed in the measure.

R. A. Foster, former vocational agricultural teacher in the Coahoma schools, was spokesman for the group.

The governor and the lieutenant governor both gave the delegation all of the time they required and heard their comment with close attention, members of the group reported.

The delegation left early Monday for the state capital aboard a chartered bus and returned Monday night.

Bill Read, president of the Coahoma Bank, said that Gov. Smith said he opposed the bill, and felt it needed revision if it is to be approved.

School officials said the average daily attendance at the Coahoma schools is about 1,900 which would be far under the 2,600 minimum set up in the proposed consolidation measure.

Pinewood Derby Winners Listed

Alan Kramer took home the first place trophy in the pinewood derby held Tuesday at City Park Scout Hut by Cub Scout Pack 63.

Second and third place ribbons were given respectively to Bobby Blankenship and Tim Walker.

New members of the pack which is sponsored by the North Birdwell Lane Methodist Church, are Jeff Turney and Ronald Sunday, who were given Bobcat pins.

The next meeting of the pack will be its annual Blue and Gold Banquet at 6 p.m. Feb. 18 in the church.

Howard County Youngsters Place

Howard County youngsters placed high in open judging this week at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth.

Dolores Lankford, a veteran of the show circuit, exhibited the sixth and 10th place entries in the junior Hereford calf class, and she placed 18th in the junior Angus class.

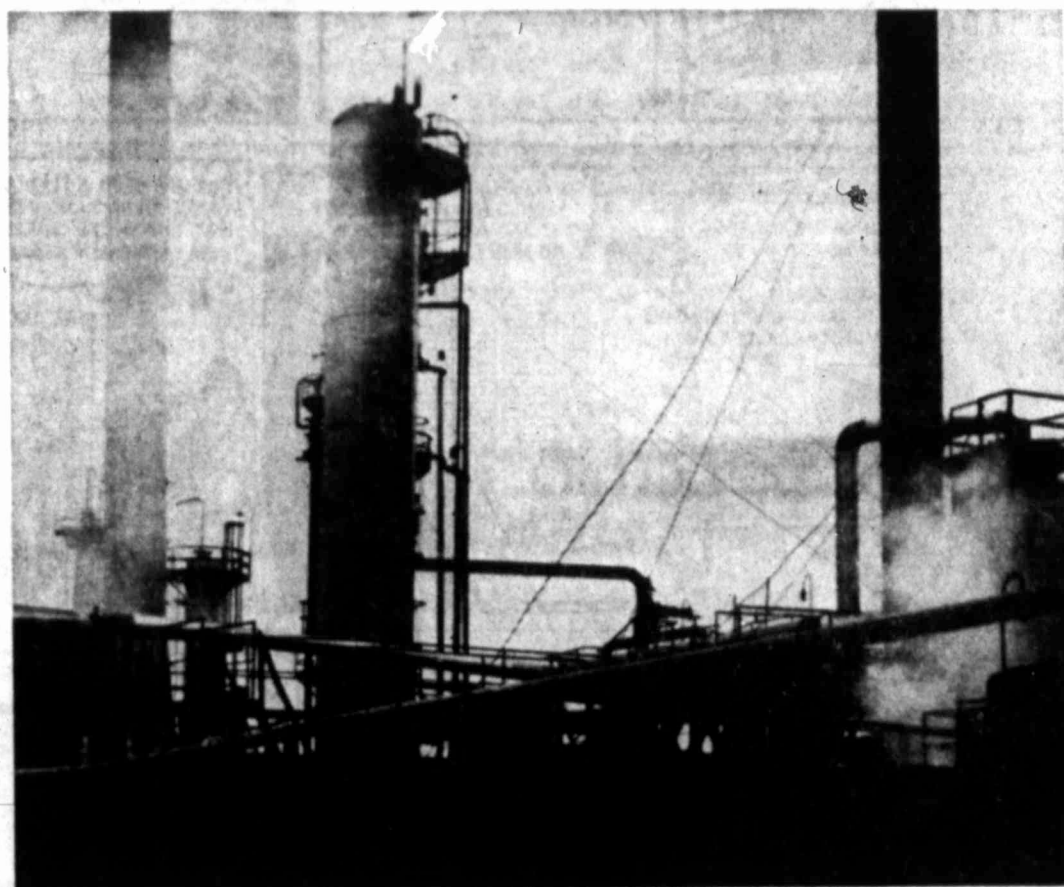
Robert Haney placed eighth and 12th place in the junior Hereford class, while David Barr, showed the 11th place senior Hereford calf.

Club, Farmers Push Crow Hunt

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Colorado City Kiwanis and Mitchell County farmers are sponsoring a crow hunt to begin Feb. 8, and to last for two months.

Kiwanis Club members will release crows with numbered leg bands and will offer prizes to hunters who bag the numbered birds.

Hunters will be charged a \$1.00 fee, with funds going to Kiwanis Club projects.



COL-TEX REFINERY CEASES OPERATION TODAY
Landmark at Colorado City goes into mothballs

Col-Tex Refinery Closes, C-City Seeks New Industry

By SAM BLACKBURN
COLORADO CITY — The Col-Tex Refinery, which for nearly half a century has been a dominant feature of this community's economy, and has, in the course of its existence, provided livelihood for hundreds of Mitchell County residents, is to disappear from the scene.

Starting Tuesday, Col-Tex Refinery moved into the final stages of a permanent close-down. By the end of this week the plant will be idle and cold.

A few odd jobs will be left to keep a small crew busy for a while. Then big padlocks will be attached to the gates and the plant will await its ultimate fate — demolition at the hands of the junk-dealers.

NOT ADVERSE
Colorado City leaders do not think that the closedown will have a heavy impact on the economy of the county. They point out that, Cosden Oil and Chemical Co., operator of the refinery since 1956, is providing jobs in Big Spring for the bulk of the workers. Since most of these folks own their homes in Colorado City, it is believed they will commute to their work and continue as Colorado City residents.

A few will be retired. Some of the men are uncertain just what their future will be.

One blow to the town's well-being however, comes as a subsidiary reaction to the closing of the refinery. Steers Tank Lines, which has long operated an office here across the highway from the refinery, closed down Tuesday. This enterprise, which has been almost 100 per cent employed in hauling Col-Tex products, is shifting all operations from Colorado City to Big Spring.

23 FAMILIES
The move involves 22 families. Joe Kirkland, manager of the office, said the bulk of these families will move to Big Spring. Three are being sent to other points. His own future with the company is yet to be determined.

"I will continue with Steere," said Kirkland, "but I do not know where I will be assigned."

Fifteen of the Steere employees, who are shifting to a new operations base, are truckers.

A. C. (Bud) Benson, manager of the Col-Tex refinery, said that his own future is not clear.

"They've told me I'll have a job," he said. "I've been with Col-Tex here for 44 years. I'm not old enough to retire. I'll be working somewhere, I'm sure."

Benson said that the plant has been processing 13,500 barrels of crude oil daily for the past year — the heaviest daily load in its history. Yesterday, the refinery was rolling along and its daily output of asphalt and diesel oil — the two products it turned out, were pouring into storage.

SHUT DOWN
In the meantime, Benson and his staff are beginning the shut down procedures. He explained

that to close down operations of a refinery, you have to move by stages. The flow of crude into the plant area has stopped. This is the first step. The shut-off valve on the pump which feeds the oil into the units has been closed.

The next step will be preparation of the equipment for mothballing. Benson said this will not involve a vast amount of work, but it will take some time.

One task, he said, will be to erect a strong fence completely around the refinery area. The present fence does not encircle all of the tract.

The Colorado City Chamber of Commerce leaders are busy preparing a new future for their community. They were deep in a drive to raise \$50,000 to be used in landing new industries for the town.

Monday, the fund had reached \$40,000. The deadline originally set for the total to be achieved was Feb. 1.

Seaton Pickens, Chamber of Commerce manager, said he is sure the goal will be reached.

"Why," he said, "we are only \$10,000 out and we have half a dozen big donors who are not yet reported!"

The drive to raise the money for the encouragement of industrial development was launched Dec. 13. Two hundred attended a community meeting and initial donations to the fund were made that night. Since then, the flow of cash into the till has been steady.

"People in all walks of community life," Pickens proudly pointed out, "have contributed

Effective Wednesday morning, 41 employees of the now defunct Col-Tex Refinery of Colorado City, began work at their new jobs with Cosden Oil and Chemical refinery here.

Two other employees of the closed-down plant have been assigned jobs with Cosden's pipeline plant at Forsan.

Eighteen others are still working at the Col-Tex refinery, mothballing the plant preparatory to padlocking its gates. Five employees in supervisory capacities will be assigned new work here.

Jack Y. Smith, Cosden personnel manager, made the announcement Wednesday. He said there were 73 persons on the Col-Tex payroll Tuesday when the shut down was put into effect.

"There are jobs awaiting for all 73," said Smith.

The Col-Tex refinery, which has operated for 44 years, is permanently shut down Tuesday.

"We have had \$1,000 checks — like the one which the Colorado School District administrators and teachers gave us. We have \$1 gifts from men and women who had to dig deep in their pocket to afford the gift."

Many of the donations were for \$25 or less. The combined aggregate of these gifts, however, pushed the total higher.

INDUSTRIAL TEAM
When the money is on hand it will be turned over to the Colorado City Industrial Team Inc., a special group selected to make the best possible use of the funds to bring industry to Colorado City.

This special group, working with the Chamber of Commerce industrial committee, headed by Trevyn Kelley, already has progress to report. Three possible industries are sighted for the town. Pickens said that one — and possibly two — of these offer bright prospects.

The decision on at least one of these should be reached this afternoon. A meeting of the Industrial Team and the industrialist is slated for 3:30 p.m. today at the bank.

The members of the team are C. C. Thompson, president; J. W. Randle, secretary-treasurer; Dr. W. F. Rhode, Bob Riley, G. D. Foster, J. F. Craddock Jr., J. P. Hendrix, Larry Kinard and J. Ralph Lee. The annual meeting of the board of this group is also set for today.

ASSET
Pickens points out that one important asset the community has is possession of 30 acres of ideal factory site land just north of town on IS 20. Water, power and fuel is available.

He said the manufacturer, who is to appear before the industrial team today, has inspected the site and is pleased.

"He will build his own building," said Pickens. "Our part is to help him with training the help he needs and with any other local problem which may have to be ironed out if he comes here."

Colorado Citizens are saddened at the passing of the Col-Tex plant. Most of them have grown up with it. The plant has been a part of the community for the past 45 years. Flare of the furnaces and hissing of pipes has provided this community with its theme song for many years.

FIND SOMETHING
"Without Col-Tex gone," say the leaders, "we will find something else." But they stressed that not a mention of the refinery and its destiny was heard at the rally which launched the drive for the \$50,000 for new industries.

"This is something else," say the leaders. "A community, if it is to flourish, must have a diversified economy. We have farms, ranches, oil production, and merchandising. Our task now is to provide industrialization and that's what we are going to do."

FFA Stock Show Slated

COAHOMA — Annual FFA Stock Show of the Coahoma High School will be staged Saturday at the Vocational Agriculture barns on the campus.

Gerald Oakes, VA instructor and show superintendent, said 30 lambs, 35 barrows, 10 gilts and seven steers are entered in the show. Judging will begin at 1 p.m. with Oliver West, Glasscock County agricultural agent, as judge.

Coahoma State Bank has donated trophies for the champions and reserve champions and trophies for the best showmen.

At the same time, the Future Homemakers of the school will have their own show and competition in the high school auditorium.

Another feature of these annual events is a dog show for the younger boys and girls. In the past, all dogs, regardless of breed or pedigree, were lumped into a single class in the determination of winners. This year there will be two classes — one for mutts and one for the dogs of higher social caste.

Mrs. John Justiss will be in charge of the FFA program in the auditorium, which will open Saturday morning.

Jurors Continue Docket Review

Howard County grand jurors continued their second day of reviewing a heavily laden docket by hearing four cases this morning.

The grand jury reviewed 10 cases Tuesday on opening day, and continued an 11th case this morning after adjourning Tuesday evening.

There were 37 cases on the docket, one of the heaviest in years, with 36 defendants.

First case to appear on the docket was that of Bobbie Randal Crain for the murder of A. D. Blount here Dec. 9.

The grand jury returned an indictment of murder with malice against Crain Tuesday morning and then went back into session.

BEFORE HOLIDAY HCJC Changes Semester Ending

Howard County Junior College is going under the plan that terminates the first semester prior to Christmas.

Trustees adopted a calendar for 1969-70 at a meeting Tuesday evening. The new schedule will coincide with Texas Tech and most other major senior colleges. It was almost necessary, said Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, in order for mid-term graduates of HCJC to make connections with senior colleges who are starting the second semester about two weeks prior to the end of the first semester here in late January.

The new calendar calls for the general faculty meeting on Aug. 25, the day the dormitories will open. Freshman orientation is Aug. 26, and registration of sophomore and evening students will be that same afternoon. Freshmen register Aug. 27 and classes start Aug. 28. The semester will end Friday, Dec. 19.

The spring semester will begin with registration on Jan. 13-14 and start of classes on Jan. 15. The spring vacation will come March 25-31. The semester ends May 15.

The board also awarded a contract to Kenny Thompson Construction Co. in the amount of \$12,724 for the conversion of the Dora Roberts Student Union patio into an additional room.

This includes re-roofing, air conditioning, electrical work, flooring, refinishing, etc. This work is being made possible by an anonymous donor, and Dr. Hunt said it will provide badly needed space for the students.

In a brief report to the board, he said that the Coordinating Board for the Texas College and University System was recommending a per capita

Commission Backs C-C Opposition To Routing

City commissioners approved a resolution Tuesday night calling on the Texas Highway Commission to reconsider and rescind its previous recommendation of the route of the new interstate highway from Lubbock to Roscoe, and on south.

The resolution, requested by Joe Pickle, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Highway Committee, will be presented to the highway commissioners at a meeting Friday in Austin.

The recommendation was made "without adequate opportunities for the city of Big Spring and other cities along US 87 to present their cases for Interstate Highway 27 to be routed south over US 87 through Lamesa, Big Spring and San Angelo," the resolution states.

The resolution, which pledges the commission's support and cooperation to the Texas Highway Department in things involving the City of Big Spring in the requested routing, points out that the bulk of south-bound traffic will be destined for San Antonio and Mexico or Victoria and Corpus Christi. It pointed out that a departure from the US 87 route would disrupt and weaken the service provided by the Pan American Highway, the longest road in the world.

Pickle said this morning representatives from cities along US 87 would be present at the highway commission meeting Friday to urge routing of IS 27 along the US 87 route.

Mayor Arnold Marshall told city commissioners Tuesday

can not be cut in half and used. Operation of the parks and water departments, which increase in activity during the warm months, will have to be studied, and the increased activities reflected in the budget, he said.

Earlier this month, Crow gave tentative budget allotments based on a six-month period to city department heads.

Four city employees receiving approval of their request for an extension of their retirement date were Roy Rogan, traffic signal department; W. C. Reynolds, sanitation department; R. D. Hale, garage department; and Charles Boland, police department.

Commission approval of the extensions is required under the Texas Municipal Retirement System, by which the city operates.

Commissioners passed on third and final reading a request by Vance Kimball to change six lots on the corner of Thorp and Wasson Drive from a zoning of one family residence to neighborhood service.

Gilbert Martinez's request for a permit to sell beer for on-premise consumption at 300 N. Benton was approved on second reading.

Final decision of the route will be made in Washington by the Bureau of Roads in the Department of Transportation, but will be heavily influenced by the recommendation of the Texas Highway Commission, according to Director of Public Works Ernest Lillard.

Commissioner George Zachariah moved approval of the resolution and that copies be sent everyone concerned with the decision.

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JEFF BROWN, AGENT

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AUTO HOME BUSINESS LIFE

"Maximum insurance at minimum cost"

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Have You Resolved TO Pay Yourself First IN 1969 AT FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS? IF NOT, CONTACT US FOR AN EASY SAVINGS PLAN. SAVE BY MAIL, PAYROLL DEDUCTION, BANK DRAFT. FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION. 500 MAIN "WHERE SAVING IS EASY" 267-8252

Vertical sidebar with various advertisements including 'become discolor', '221 You won't', 'Nov. 21 New', '22 to Dec. 21', 'LES Wearout!', 'STIVE', 'ITE', 'ERIES', '9', 'OW!', '69', '7c LICENSE', 'Frame', '58c', 'License Tag', 'Light Bulbs', '99c', 'REG. 14.95', 'Only', '9', 'S', 'ES'.

BUZZ SAWYER

HERE'S A NOTE TO THE SHERIFF ABOUT THE RAID! LOA, HOW SOON CAN THE BOY DELIVER IT?

CAN YOU GIVE IT TO HIM WITHOUT ATTRACTING ATTENTION?

YES, I'M TO MEET HIM AT THE COMPANY STORE IN 20 MINUTES.

GRACIAS, SEÑORA!

I DROPPED IT IN YOUR SACK, ALFREDO. ALSO \$50. THE SHERIFF WILL GIVE YOU MORE WHEN YOU DELIVER IT.

HELL LEAVE TONIGHT.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Yes, ma'am, she is a prisoner! They're taking her to the base hospital!

The Cong forced her to join them! She has done harm to no one!

I do not understand you Americans! You go to all this trouble to save her... then shoot her!

They won't do that! Is she your daughter?

Granddaughter. I have a grandson with the South Vietnamese Army!

It's a rough war!

NANCY

OH, DEAR-- I LEFT MY TOY RABBIT OUT IN THE RAIN

WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU DOING?

WELL, IT'S SUPPOSED TO BE A HARE DRYER, ISN'T IT?

L'I' ABNER

NO VISITORS!! INSIDE IS BORIS BEASTONOVSKY FILMINK 'THE ODD COMRADES'.

A FILM STUDIO IN MOSCOW--

HO BOY!! IS GUNG BE SOME ACTION IN THIS PICK-SHA, I BETCHA!!

THERE'S PLENTY OF ACTION-- BUT NOT IN THE SCRIPT--

WHAT'S BODDERINK YOU, BEASTONOVSKY?

THIS LADDER!!

BLONDIE

LOOK, BLONDIE-- A FIFTY-DOLLAR BONUS FROM THE BOSS!

I WONDER WHAT WE SHOULD DO WITH IT

I WENT SHOPPING AT TUBERY'S TODAY

WE ALREADY DID IT!

RICK O'SHAY

I OFFERED T' BUY YOU A PRINK, FRIEND. DON'T TURN YOUR BACK ON ME!

RECKON THAT COULD BE A MITE RISKY, ALL RIGHT...

...BUT AH DO WISH YOU HADN'T GRABBED ME LIKE THAT--

...BEIN' TOOK HOLD OF BY STRANGERS TENS T' MAKE ME NERVOUS...

...AN' AH ALLUS GET UNFRIENDLY WHEN AHM IRRITATED!

SNUFFY SMITH

I CAN'T STAY BUT A MINUTE, SNUFFY-- WE JEST DRAPPED BY TO SAY "HOWDY"

WHO'S "WE," CALEB?

ME AN' MY OL' NAG

TELL VORE WIFE TO COME ON IN

KERRY DRAKE

MR. WAKEFIELD IS AT HIS OFFICE, BIG RED... BUT I'LL BE AT HOME ALL AFTER-NOON! MAYBE YOU'D LIKE TO STOP BY AND GIVE ME YOUR REPORT? BYE-EE!

MUFFIN! -- WAIT!

I GUESS THERE'S SOMETHING I'D BETTER TELL YOU ABOUT MYSELF!

BEETLE BAILEY

WHAT'S FOR DINNER, COOKIE?

I WISH YOU'D STOP CALLING ME "COOKIE," I'M A CHEF

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

A COOK MERELY COOKE. A CHEF CREATES WORKS OF ART WITH FOOD.

I'M SORRY-- WHAT'S FOR DINNER, CHEF?

HASH

PEANUTS

SNOOPY'S CLIMBING THE TREE!

HE'S GOING TO RESCUE MY PIANO!

THIS IS RIDICULOUS! WHAT DOES HE THINK HE IS, A CAT?!

KLUNK!

MEOW!

DICK TRACY

BETWEEN THE SPILLED LIQUOR AND THE NORMAL DUST, WE HAVE SOME GOOD FOOTPRINTS.

WOW! A BIG FELLOW! FOOTPRINT ALMOST 14 INCHES LONG!

WHAT'S OVER THERE?

AN ENTIRE PALM PRINT? WELL, ALMOST.

MARY WORTH

YOU MEMBERS OF THE BOARD-- SURELY YOU'RE NOT GOING TO ACCEPT THE WORD OF A GIRL WHO HAS A GRUDGE AGAINST US? DOESN'T TWO YEARS OF GOOD STANDING IN THIS COMMUNITY COUNT FOR ANYTHING?

A TEACHER, WHO WOULD ASK HER STUDENTS TO READ A DIRTY BOOK IS NO SAINT, MISS HARPER.

THIS HAS BEEN A TERRIBLE STRAIN ON MY DAUGHTER! I INSIST THAT SHE BE SPARED FROM SAYING ANY MORE!

VERY WELL, MRS. BRIDGEWATER! I GUESS WE'VE ALL HEARD ENOUGH!... SO, IF THE TWO--UH--TEACHERS WILL RETIRE, TO FRANK'S OFFICE...

REX MORGAN

HAVE YOU CALLED HER HOME?

SHE APPARENTLY LEFT THE HOSPITAL SOMETIME BETWEEN THE TIME I PHONED YOU AND RETURNED TO HER ROOM, DOCTOR. I WASN'T GONE MORE THAN FIFTEEN MINUTES.

I THOUGHT IT BEST TO WAIT UNTIL YOU GOT HERE!

MR. ROCKWELL? THIS IS DR. MORGAN. JULIE LEFT THE HOSPITAL. HAS SHE RETURNED HOME?

NO-- AND SHE'D HAVE NO WAY OF GETTING HERE--

IS IT ALL RIGHT WITH YOU IF I SEEK THE ASSISTANCE OF THE POLICE TO LOCATE HER? PLEASE DO THAT!

TERRY

YOU'RE SURE, LEE?

YES, GENERAL HASP. IT'S BLOCKED BY MORE RUBBLE A FEW FEET AHEAD! BUT IT'S DEFINITELY A PASSAGEWAY WITH STEPS LEADING DOWNWARD.

LET'S-SEE... IF I'VE FIGURED THE LAYOUT OF THE OLD CAITDEL CORRECTLY, THE STRONGEST INNER FORTIFICATION WOULD BE ABOUT HERE...

...AND UNDERNEATH IT WOULD BE THE SAFEST PLACE TO SECURE SOMETHING OF VALUE!

SMITTY

YES-- I KNOW I'M A-- AS YOU SAY, A BIG MAN IN BUSINESS

BUT YOU SHOULD TELL THE WORLD ABOUT IT

EVERYBODY IMPORTANT DOES IT-- GET OUT OF YOUR 'SHELL-- LET 'EM PUBLIC KNOW HOW GOOD YOU ARE

IN A FEW WEEKS I CAN HAVE YOUR NAME ON EVERYBODY'S LIPS-- THE TALK OF 'TOWN!

I'LL THINK IT OVER...

YOUR BUSINESS WILL DOUBLE OVERNIGHT!

GOOD! I HAVE THOUGHT IT OVER!

MOON MULLINS

MUST YOU DO THAT RIGHT NOW, Mrs. MULLINS?

YAS... DUSTING EVERY DAY IS MY LAST UNBROKEN RESOLUTION.

DON'T YOU KNOW THE OLD SAYING, "NEVER DO TODAY WHAT YOU CAN PUT OFF UNTIL TOMORROW"?

I HADN'T HEARD THAT ONE, Miss SWIVEL, BUT, YOU KNOW-- I LIKE TH' SOUND OF IT!

GRANDMA

WHERE'S GRANDMA?

SHE STROLLED INTO THE TV DEPARTMENT.

SAT DOWN TO LOOK AT A NEW SET...

...AND WAS ASLEEP IN A FEW MINUTES-- JUST AS IF SHE WERE AT HOME!

JUMBLE -- that scrambled word game

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

EJYTT

TYTIK

CLINEY

GLUNE

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: VERVE ENACT CLOVEN KINDLY

Answer: How some people get rid of it-- THEY DIVORCE

By FRANK...
GAYLOR...
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federal lands...
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art L. Udall...
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His action...
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Nixon to su...
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Department...
lottery syst...
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Udall said...
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government...
non-compet...
when they...
bring bonus...
hundreds of...
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current cr...
a barrel...
With bot...
By GA...
AP...
America...
once clo...
lock-step...
emerging...
revolution...
changed t...
education...
ID...
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tan and...
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grounded...
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demands...
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overhaul...
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extend t...
instruc...

'SOME PEOPLE ARE JUST LUCKY, I GUESS'

Oil Brokers Beating Long-Shot Odds In Lotteries

By FRANK PITMAN
and
GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Some oil lease brokers are repeatedly beating long-shot odds in lotteries for mineral leases on federal lands in oil-rich Wyoming. Government officials say they can't explain why.

"Some people are just lucky, I guess," said a Bureau of Land Management official, Lewis T. Miller. Last year Miller made a brief review of repetitive winners, but conceded "we didn't attempt to justify or indicate a reason for these long odds."

GAMBLING

An Associated Press investigation of the government's method of awarding thousands of potentially valuable leases—a system that amounts to legally sanctioned gambling—discloses that:

—A few oilmen, their relatives, friends and family companies all file for the same lease, improving the chances that one in the group will win the draw.

—It's a shenanigan, but it's a legal shenanigan, said Michael C. Giller, the BLM official who devised the lottery system a decade ago.

Bureau of Land Management officials have all but abandoned attempts to prove collusion in the multiple filings.

—"Abuses are inherent," in the system, said Thomas J. Cavanaugh, an Interior Department attorney, but "we haven't met with any overwhelming acceptance when we go to the Department of Justice" with examples. He didn't elaborate.

—There's widespread discontent within the government over the lottery system, but the Interior Department hierarchy has yet to act on a secret report, prepared five years ago by a special committee, recommending that the procedures be drastically revised.

CALLS HALT

—Secretary of Interior Stewart L. Udall halted the lottery system and other methods of awarding leases in Alaska, where, he noted, oil companies recently discovered "enormously rich deposits."

His action came the same day Alaska Gov. Walter J. Hickel was named by President-elect Nixon to succeed Udall. And it came the day after AP reporters began interviewing Interior Department officials about the lottery system.

In issuing the Alaska order, Udall said "it is just not good management for the federal government to lease these lands non-competitively at this time when they would undoubtedly bring bonuses running into the hundreds of millions of dollars if leased competitively."

The Interior Department defines its lottery system as a non-competitive method of determining the "priority of applicants" for leases on "wildcat lands—those not within a proven oil field. Sealed competitive bids are used to award leases on land within producing oil structures.

BONANZAS

But many of the leases dispensed through the lottery system in Wyoming lie near the Rocky Mountains' Powder River Basin, described by petroleum experts as "the country's most active oil producing province."

One company drilling near Basin, Wyo., this year hit oil that flowed at a rate of 6,000 barrels a day, or \$18,000 at the current crude price of about \$3 a barrel.

With bonanzas like this beck-

oning, thousands of persons — from Manhattan millionaires to Florida retirees — enter the monthly BLM lease lotteries. The volume of entries has tripled in the past year.

Last month, for example, the BLM office in Cheyenne received more than 22,000 entries—each accompanied by the required \$10 non-refundable fee—for 240 Wyoming leases at stake. The drawing, held early this month, produced the latest in multiple, long-shot winners.

The scene: A square, green-walled room on the third floor of the Cheyenne federal building.

As a clerk called out, "Parcel 42," she dumped 176 blue stubs, each bearing a different number, into a drum-shaped cage. Another BLM employe cranked the drum. Then another federal employe—by regulation, not from the BLM—plucked a stub from the cage and handed it to a fourth clerk.

NO RIGGING?

"Number 83-1452," this woman intoned Walter L. Morrison, Box 2412, Salt Lake City, had won.

The cage was emptied, the clerk called out "Parcel 43" and dumped 409 new stubs into the drum, and a stub withdrawn.

"Number 83-1453," the clerk called out Walter L. Morrison had won again.

Within less than a minute Morrison had won—at odds of 176-1 and 409-1—leases on a 289-acre parcel and a 600-acre parcel.

"Isn't that odd," remarked A. L. Simpson, BLM land manager who supervises the Wyoming drawing, when a reporter pointed to Morrison's back-to-back draws on the list of winners.

"Those odds .55, they're astronomical," Simpson said in an interview he couldn't explain the double win, but said he is certain "there is no rigging (of the drawing) from in the office."

He added, however, that he would like to see some other leasing system devised "to eliminate the human element." Walter Morrison likes the

present system. The 69-year-old oil land buyer, as he describes himself, said in an interview that if the lottery method should be replaced by competitive bidding "it will turn it all over to the major oil companies. I'll quit."

PLAIN LUCKY

He didn't view his back-to-back wins as too unusual. He and his wife Kathleen together entered 93 stubs in the last Wyoming drawings, he said. He won twice and she won twice, at odds of 13-1 and 12-1.

Morrison has been lucky before, because, he said, he holds about 100,000 acres of leases "in my land inventory."

The Wyoming lotteries have produced successive winners before.

Last February, for example, Patricia Taylor of Wichita, Kan., won a 640-acre lease at odds of 37-1. On the next spin of the drum, she won a nearly 1,240-acre lease at odds of 33-1. After one intervening draw, Fred Taylor of the same address won another 1,240-acre lease in the same township at odds of 43-1.

That same month, B. J. Bradshaw of Salt Lake City won, at 60-1 odds, a 396-acre lease. On the next spin, F. J. Bradshaw of the same address won an 80-acre lease in the same county, at odds of 31 to 1.

In April, A. G. Andrikopoulos of Cheyenne won a 320-acre lease at odds of 33-1. On the next whirl, Margaret Andrikopoulos also of Cheyenne won a 200-acre lease nearby at odds of 22-1.

NEXT DRAW

In May, Hubert T. Mandeville, 230 Jark Ave., New York City, won a 1,262-acre lease at odds of 254-1. On the next draw, E. W. Mandeville of the same address won at 2,440 acre lease nearby at odds of 318-1.

Also in May, Carl Nilsen of Oklahoma City won an 80-acre lease at odds of 11-1, and on the next spin his ticket was drawn at odds of 59-1.

In August, Balta Corp. of Houston won a 240-acre lease at odds of 112-1. On the next draw, it won a 40-acre lease in the



Lots Of Room

Roger Fleck's size 66 trousers don't carry the weight they did 6 years ago. The Appleton, Wis., man weighed 410 pounds when he began a 72-month diet ordeal. Since he shed 239 pounds and has shrunk to 181, he now has room for his wife and son, Jeff, in his pants. Fleck's waistline is down from 66 to 36 inches.

same county at odds of 21-6.

BACK-TO-BACK

Bureau of Land Management records show each of these winners is a frequent participant. Nilsen, for example, entered

stubs for 29 parcels in May. He won three—the back-to-back leases and another at 74-1 odds. Balta Corp. submitted entries for 103 parcels in August. It won six—the back-to-back leases and

others at odds of 29-1, 8-1, 4-1 and 4-1.

According to records in the Wyoming secretary of state's office, the president of Balta Corp. is Estelle Wolf, wife of Marvin Wolf.

Balta's incorporation records were filed in Wyoming on April 4, 1963. The same day, Abko Inc. filed incorporation papers. Its president is Elaine Wolf of Denver, wife of Marvin Wolf—Marvin's brother. Thirteen days later, Cevin Co. filed incorporation papers. Its president was listed as Marvin Wolf.

In the 12 months from November, 1967, to October, 1968, BLM records show these three companies, plus Marvin and Estelle Wolf, Melvin and Elaine Wolf and another couple—Erving and Joyce Wolf of Denver—together won more than 300 leases.

A number of these have been transferred to another group of companies headed by International Nuclear Corp. A corporation news release last month named Erving Wolf—brother of Melvin and Marvin—as president. International Nuclear's incorporation papers, filed in Delaware April 1, 1968, listed Melvin Wolf as a director.

Marvin and Estelle Wolf and two companies—Abko and Cevin—were mentioned in a review made last year by Miller, chief of the BLM's directives and records management branch.

NO EVIDENCE

"Our review covered the filings for the months of November and December, 1966, and January and February, 1967," Miller wrote in a memorandum to department officials. "The analysis covers generally the filing practices of those persons who were successful five or more times."

In those four months, Miller's report said, the Wolfs and the two companies together had entered 1,527 stubs and won 174 leases.

He wrote: "It was concluded from the filings by certain parties are quite significant, no evidence was found indicating any irregu-

ELECTRONIC VOTING DEVICES GET BOOST FROM TEXANS

Hot Voter Registration Controversy

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

When election law revision comes before the 1969 legislature, voter registration apparently will be in the heat of the controversy just as it has in the past.

Most senators and House members answering an Associated Press mail survey on legislative prospects said they thought the state's election laws needed changing.

DEADLINE

And a number of legislators said they thought Texas needed a new type of voter registration, despite the fact that voters adopted a state Constitution change in 1966 substituting annual voter registration for the now outworn poll tax voting requirement.

"We need to modernize our election laws and provide for registration by the act of voting," said a big city senator who did not want his name used. "We need to provide for party

affiliation registration and need to extend the deadline for registration until 30 days before any election."

The present voter registration deadline is Jan. 31, as it was for payment of the poll tax.

"At the state level, I would like to repeal the amendment which requires annual registration and have the state conduct primaries with nominal filing fees," said Rep. R.C. Nichols, of Houston.

"Election laws should be gone over. People should register by parties," said Rep. Curtis Graves of Houston, one of the few Negro legislators.

TOO MUCH TIME

"We need to shorten the time from February (registration and filing deadline) of November (general election)," said Rep. Abraham Malouf of Amarillo, a Republican who was unopposed this year.

The state legislators commented before the publication of a nationwide report on election

laws by the Committee for Economic Development, a privately financed research organization. The CED said the states should enact uniform voter registration laws and if they don't, Congress should set up a national system—"a simple and universal pattern for complete voter registration."

The CED suggested that a new voter registration unit might be created in one of the federal agencies, possibly the post office department, or through subsidies to states that adopt the model uniform legislation.

Many legislators said they thought the electoral college system of choosing a president is outdated and should be revised.

OVERRATED?

The use of electronic voting devices got a boost from a number of lawmakers who gather in Austin Jan. 14 for the new session.

"Revise election laws, abolish

the electoral college. I favor a presidential primary," said Rep-elect Dan Kubiak of Rockdale.

"I think election laws should remain as they are," said Rep. Oscar Carrillo of Benavides.

"Present election laws tend to discourage voter participation," said Rep. Honore Ligarde of Laredo. "Many sections of the law are too wordy and complex. We need to reform the electoral college system. Mechanical and electronic voting devices are overrated."

"I favor using electronic voting devices and abolishing the electoral college," said Sen. Roy Harrington of Port Arthur.

"Leave them (election laws) alone," said Sen. David Ratliff of Stamford.

"I think we should adopt a uniform voting act, abolishing the paper 'check' ballots," said Sen-elect Ronald Bridges of Corpus Christi.

"I intend to introduce a presidential primary act," said Rep-

elect John Hannah of Lufkin. "I am for direct election. I would prefer electronic voting devices," said Rep. Bob Armstrong of Austin.

'PUNCH CARD'

"I feel revisions are needed if electronic voting machines are retained," said Rep. James Cole of Greenville.

"My mind is open but right now I am dissatisfied with the 'punch card' voting procedures," said Rep. Russell Cummings of Houston.

"Punch card voting is no good," said a South Texas legislator who did not want to be named. "Abolish the electoral college system, use the popular vote, use electronic voting devices," said Rep-elect A. L. Dramberger of San Antonio.

"I favor a resolution urging direct election of the president and I want to review the performance of the electronic voting devices before taking any further action on them," said Rep. Rex Braun of Houston.

HAVE NO FEAR, IT'S PURELY ACADEMIC

American Revolution In Military Education

By GARVEN HUDGINGS
AP Education Writer

America's service academies, once cloistered strongholds of lock-step learning, today are emerging from an academic revolution which has profoundly changed the content of military education in this country.

IDEAL BALANCE

The intention is to achieve the ideal balance between the Spartan and the Athenian—to produce good soldiers solidly grounded in the liberal arts.

At West Point, Annapolis and the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., today's cadets and midshipmen are being offered the broadest and most comprehensive education that is available anywhere.

The armed services recognized in the aftermath of World War II—and more urgently in the wake of Sputnik—that the old systems of military education could not adequately prepare officers to cope with the new range of enormously sophisticated and complex global demands.

DRASTIC OVERHAUL

The result has been a drastic overhaul of curricula at all three academies to broaden and extend the fields of study and instruction.

"For years the basic idea was that people came in here and we put them all in the hopper and turned the crank," says Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, new superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. "That simply will not do today."

West Point's rugged academic dean, Brig. Gen. John R. Jannarone, 54, sums it up: "In modern military operations, defense activities find a need for specialists in practically every field but theology."

Theology is one of the few courses cadets and midshipmen will not find listed today in their catalogues.

They can, and do, study Chinese, spoken Russian, the English novel, Greek and Roman classics, contemporary drama, Far Eastern literature, international relations, systematic cultural geography, comparative government, constitutional law, economics, great religions of the world, ethics, art and music appreciation, to name a few.

BALANCED

All are balanced with the essentials of the profession—mathematics, through probability and statistics, physics, engineering, sea power, employ-

ment of air power and ordinance.

The fact that the U.S. Naval Academy, in less than 20 years, has increased the number of academic courses it offers midshipmen from 50 to 350 underscores the revolution which has taken place in military education.

Explaining the current philosophy at the military service academies, Brig. Gen. William Woodyard, Air Force Academy dean of faculty, comments: "The trend in military education has been to include more humanities. We want our cadets to know the reasoning behind what they are studying—the why of it—instead of just learning how to operate some machine or instrument. We want to educate in the classical manner rather than for a specific skill."

NEW METHODS

The new methods—particularly those involving closer contacts between instructors and students in smaller classes at the cost of the old lecture system—have stirred some resistance from old timers.

Yet nobody seriously argues that the academies had a choice.

Rear Adm. James Calvert, 48,

superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy, points out that young men coming into the academies are increasingly sophisticated themselves.

"There is no question that the Naval Academy had to go into a more sophisticated curriculum," he says. "We couldn't just rest on technology. The leadership task for young men today is vastly more complex than it was 20 or 30 years ago. It would be a cultural mismatch to put today's young men under the leadership of the 1930s."

People at the Air Force Academy like to point out that it was the Air Force which blazed the trail in broadening military education.

Founded in 1955, the Air Force Academy started off with the idea that old methods of training officers were outdated.

From the outset, the feeling here has been that there should be an equal division of time between the social sciences and the basic engineering-science courses," Gen. Woodyard says. "We have 25 areas in which a cadet can major or specialize at the Air Force Academy. The only requirement is that there should be some area in which his major can be applied in the

Air Force."

DIFFER SHARPLY

West Point and the Air Force Academy differ sharply from Annapolis on the makeup of their faculties.

Faculties at West Point and Annapolis are composed entirely of officers, with the exception of two civilian experts appointed by the State Department to instruct in political science.

The faculty at the Naval Academy is half civilian, half military.

Authorities at the Air Force Academy and at West Point—where two-thirds of the instructors are Vietnam veterans—argue that their system has the advantage of teaching cadets studying to be career officers to emulate their carefully selected officer-instructors.

At Annapolis, it is argued that civilian faculty members, most of whom devote entire careers to teaching at the Academy, provide the scholarly depth and resources required at this time of greatly expanded elective study programs.

Whether they're in uniform or mufli, the men charged with making professional officers from the raw material which reports each July 1 to West Point,

Annapolis and Colorado Springs are dedicated to the principle of general rather than specialized education.

SCHOLAR PLAN

Some highly qualified Air Force Academy cadets take part in an "enrichment program," under which they are permitted to take advanced courses in their chosen fields at major civilian universities during part of their final year.

The Naval Academy has a Trident Scholar plan, under which a limited number of exceptionally capable students engage in independent study and research during the senior year.

Competition for Rhodes scholarships for advanced study at Oxford is brisk at the three academies.

The record shows, in fact, that only three American universities have gained more Rhodes scholarships than West Point.

In the classrooms—all of them small with places for from 12 to 15 students—the atmosphere at the academies is businesslike, but not rigid as an outsider might expect.

ASK QUESTIONS

Cadets and midshipmen are encouraged to ask questions, to discuss, or even to dispute a

point if necessary, and they do. Cadets and midshipmen cannot always pinpoint a course of study which appears to them to be the most valuable, despite the fact they now can choose from a wide variety of electives and majors.

But a cross section interviewed unanimously agreed that the academies teach you what you want to do with time.

West Point Cadet Capt. Bill Taylor, 21, of Alexandria, Va., says the schedule is what does it.

MAKE IT COUNT

"There are classes from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., athletic programs, parades, military duties and training exercises, meetings—and classes to be prepared for the next day," Taylor says.

"You learn how to think under pressure. I think this sticks with you always after you have left the Academy."

At the Air Force Academy, Col. Fagan agrees.

"These young men have to make every minute count," he says. "They're in bed by 10:45 p.m.—most of them. That's when many students in civilian colleges are just beginning to clear the bull sessions out of their rooms so they can start to study."

Scores of entries in the Wyoming drawings are received each month from individuals in Bakersfield, Calif. One Bakersfield man, George Globe, won 19 leases in a 12-month period—three of them at odds of 200 to 1 or more.

C. E. Strange of Bakersfield won 18 leases in the same period—two at better than 200 to 1. Sherrie Strange, who files from the same post office box as C. E. Strange, won six leases in the 12 months—three at odds of more than 200 to 1.

Still another Bakersfield couple, Gordon and Patricia Tanner, won four leases in a three month period. The odds were 94-1 and 204-1 on Gordon Tanner's winners and 210-1 and 268-1 on Patricia Tanner's winners.

In August, Susan Lansdale of Newport Beach, Calif., won a Wyoming lease at 1,113-1 odds. Mrs. L. D. Lansdale of the same address won four leases in 12 months at odds of 338-1, 410-1, 305-1 and 174-1.

Individuals filing from Post Office Box 2247, Palos Verdes Peninsula, Calif., won at long odds four times in as many months. D. J. Slavik won a lease at 830-1 odds in August. William H. Faeth followed in September with a 424-1 win. R. E. Palmer won in October at 424-1, and Robert P. Sutton won in November at 189-1.

Big wins were scored in October and November drawings by persons whose cards bore the return address Post Office Box 94, Le Sueur, Minn. Bernice W. Alexander won at 137-1 odds. Robert E. Curry won at 346-1 odds and Frank Ciccarino won at 1802-1 odds.

RECORDS SHOWN

BLM records showed that 517 submitted for that parcel from the Le Sueur address. Curry's was among 189 Le Sueur applications for his parcel and Ciccarino's was one of 516 Le Sueur applications for that lease.

These and hundreds of other entries are sent the BLM each month by Western States Geological Survey of Le Sueur. This is one of several firms that offer, in magazine and direct mail advertisements, to handle all details for entering the lease lottery in return for fees ranging from \$7.50 to \$12.50.



Auto Racing Facility For Texas

Three racing enthusiasts pose in downtown Dallas Tuesday with a formula racer, one type of car to be used on the proposed new race track to be built near Bryan. On left is Lawrence LaPatina, president of Michigan International Speedway; William France Sr.,

president of National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing; seated in car is John Mecom Jr., of Houston, director of the new Texas International Speedway. Cost of the new speedway is \$6 million. First race is to be held Dec. 7, 1969.

Four Running Backs Go In First Round

NEW YORK (AP) — The Buffalo Bills, hoping to turn pro football's worst record into one of its best, looked ahead to signing O.J. Simpson today while they and 25 other teams completed the two-day draft of college players.

"I think we'll be able to sign him all right," Buffalo owner Ralph Wilson said. "I don't contemplate any trouble in coming to terms," said the Heisman Trophy running back from Southern California.

Following the Bills' initial selection, the American and National leagues waded through seven rounds of their third common draft, selecting a total of 182 players in 12 hours, 11 minutes in reaching an agreement.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



A California high school coach, Rene Herrerias of El Camino High in South San Francisco, has devised a basketball game that would level competition and could make it more popular with spectators.

His plan has players rated by height. For example, a man standing 6-6 would carry a value of nine units; one six feet, five units; one 5-8, three units.

A coach would be permitted no more than 25 units on the court at any one time.

Herrerias calls his game Balanced Basketball. It's worth a try.

They say that the UCLA basketball phenom, Lew Alcindor, has become almost bored with the competition he's facing this year but Willis Reed, captain of the New York Knickerbockers, allows as how Lew should be enjoying himself while he can.

"He's playing a non-contact sport now," says Reed, "and everybody that faces Alcindor almost shivers in his sneakers. That won't happen to us centers if he plays in the NBA next year."

Rick Mount, the Purdue great, is one who would like to play UCLA again. Says he:

"They beat us by two at home last year when I had a bad foot. This year, they won by 12 at their place. Nobody else has come that close to them this year."

Not many football buffs know, perhaps, that Houston's Oilers drafted Joe Namath first in a secret AFL draft held while he was still in college.

Namath noised it around he didn't want to cast his lot with Houston, however, so the Oilers traded rights to him for Jerry Rhone, a boy Sammy Baugh thought he could sign because Sammy had once coached him at Tulsa.

Rhone might have been better off had he signed with Houston.

A story made the rounds that the Dallas Cowboys would trade Don Meredith to Pittsburgh for a first round draft choice. Dallas was then to top tight end Ted Kwalick of Penn State. The story was without substance, however.

For Kentucky Derby buffs, it is to be noted that post time for the 1969 classic, which arrives the first Saturday in May, will be one hour later than usual in order to accommodate broadcast audiences.

The race will be run as the eighth event on a nine-race card May 3. It previously had been run as the seventh race one the program.

John McKay, the USC football mentor, is one who favors ending the Pacific Eight's Rose Bowl affiliation with the Big Ten:

"I believe it would be better if the tournament committee could occasionally select, say, Alabama or Tennessee or Texas or some other school. We're restricting ourselves too much," explains John.

The 1970 Rose Bowl classic bids fair not to be the stem-winder it was this year if Ohio State repeats as the Big Ten titlist, as expected. The Buckeyes won't be eligible for the trip again.

Midland grabbed itself a plum recently when it agreed to serve as host for the 1969 State Slow-Pitch Softball tournament. The meet has been staged in Killeen the past five years. More than 2,000 teams in the state play the sport.

Big Spring could field a team in the meet.

Johnny Rauch's resignation as coach of the Oakland Raiders didn't surprise many people close to the scene.

Rauch applied for the head job with the San Francisco 49ers a year ago, before Dick Nolan was piped aboard. Rauch wanted out because general manager Al Davis was second guessing him too much.

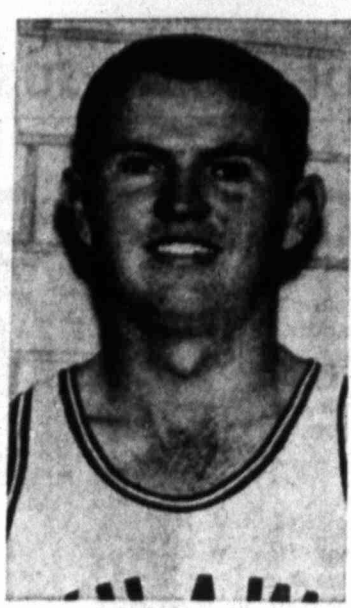
Sands Grabs 6th In Row

ACKERLY — Sands won his sixth straight District 13-B boys' game here Tuesday night by flogging Flower Grove, 78-41. Over-all, the Mustangs are 18-2.

The Mustangs had four players in double figures, Kynn Maxwell leading the way with 17 points.

Boys' game: SANDS: 78 — Mosser 6-9-12; Maxwell 5-11; Taylor 5-7-7; Kemper 5-2-2; Fryer 2-2-4; Herm 2-2-4; Lewis 1-0-2; Newcomer 2-2-4; Gaskins 1-0-2; Herren 1-0-2; Robles 1-0-2. Totals 29-20-78.

FLOWER GROVE (41) — Cruz 8-4-20; Gonzalez 1-1-1; Lemon 1-0-2; Oaks 1-0-2; Rowlands 3-7-13; Lueb 0-1-1. Totals 14-13-41.



MONTE PILLION

Nine Hawks In Double Figures As Locals Win

By TOMMY HART
Howard County JC showed why a full house beats three acres in any kind of a game here Tuesday night when it raced to a 130-74 Western Conference basketball victory over Frank Phillips of Borger.

Coach Buddy Travis got his finest team effort ever out of his troops as they registered their 18th win of the season, compared to only two defeats.

Nine of the ten Hawks who played hit in double figures and no one in the lineup scored more than 18 points. Nothing like that has ever happened before in the history of the school. Too, a freshman who had seen scant action up until Tuesday night, Monte Pillion of Blackwell, led the locals in scoring with seven field goals and four gratis pitches.

Only diminutive George Tilley of the Hawks who saw action failed to score as many as ten points and Tilley seemed content to feed the other players and play his usual fine game on defense.

The victory was the seventh without a loss in Western Conference play for the Hawks, who face perhaps their biggest test of the year Friday night in Roswell, at which time they tangle with NMMI.

Frank Phillips left town with a 1-6 league record and is 2-12 over-all.

In the first five minutes of play, the Hawks were almost the perfect ball club. Frank Phillips hit his first field goal with 4:58 gone in the round.

Rick Williams of the Plainsmen was the top scorer of the game with 24 points and he got lots of help from Don Piland and Tim Pearson, each of whom counted 15.

Other Hawks who hit in double figures, and their point aggregates, were: Mickey Wilson and Robert Jackson, 16 each; Danny

Clendenin, 15; Glen Fletcher and Bruce Belcher, 14 each; Sammy James, 11; and Jerry Phillips and John Billizon, ten each.

The Hawks were absolutely devastating, mainly because they seemed content to feed the man who had the best run at the bucket. Their timing under the basket was uncanny, with James and Wilson especially showing to advantage in that phase of the game.

Forsan Wins Three Tilts

GARDEN CITY — The two Forsan teams ran their District 11-B won-lost records to 6-0 in games with Garden City here Tuesday night.

The boys' margin of victory was 84-35, with the regulars playing about half the time. Over-all, the Buffaloes are 15-5.

The girls won, 55-24. Over-all, the Buffalo Queens are 23-3.

The Forsan girls' B team also prevailed, 39-23, in a game that saw Jan Clanton hit 18 points for the winners and Betty Smith eight for Garden City.

The Forsan teams play in Water Valley Friday night. A 4:45 p.m. boys' B game starts the evening's activity.

Boys' game: FORSAN (84) — Wooten 7-2-14; McKinnon 4-1-9; Myers 5-1-12; Tolson 2-0-4; Irwin 3-0-4; Yates 5-3-13; Dunson 3-1-2; Hobbs 4-0-4; Willis 5-1-11. Totals 37-20-84.

GARDEN CITY (25) — Carter 8-6-22; J. Schaefer 0-0-0; Chandler 1-0-2; Lanoce 4-1-9; Lasso 1-0-2; Hill 0-0-0. Totals 14-7-25.

Forsan: Gordon City 7 19 27 35

Girls' game: FORSAN (85) — Dodd 11-5-27; Franklin 4-2-10; Walgren 3-9-15; Dunson 1-1-3. Totals 19-17-55.

GARDEN CITY (24) — Christie 0-5-5; Peacock 0-2-2; Glenn 1-0-2; Batto 0-5-5; Herrera 1-2-4; Fryak 1-4-4. Totals 3-18-24.

Forsan: Garden City 16 25 40 55

Westbrook Again Scores Over 100 In 10-B Rout

WESTBROOK — Westbrook's Wildcats went over the 100-mark for the fifth time this season in pelting Hobbs, 101-66, in District 10-B play here Tuesday night.

The Wildcats are leading the conference in both boys and girls competition. Each team has a 10-0 record against league opponents. The Westbrook girls rallied to beat Hobbs, 59-53, in the first contest.

Bo Jackson grabbed off 25 rebounds and scored 22 points for Westbrook. Robert Chambers

3-AAA Lamesa Wins 5th In Row

COLORADO CITY — Colorado City made good use of a full court press to defeat Brownfield, 65-52, in a District 3-AAA game here Tuesday night.

Lynael James tossed in 26 points to lead Caddo Matthews' team. Garry Baccus had 19 for the Cubs.

The win was the fourth in five 3-AAA second half starts for the Wolfpack. Brownfield dropped to 2-3.

LAMESA — Lamesa continued unbeaten in District 3-AAA, turning back Sweetwater by a score of 79-48, here Tuesday night.

The Tornados are now 5-0 in second half play while Sweetwater slumped to 1-4.

Brent Minnix and Lloyd Jenkins each had 18 points for Lamesa. Joe Walker led the Mustangs, also with 18.

SAN ANGELO — Snyder ganged up on San Angelo Lake View in a District 3-AAA game here Tuesday night, winning, 96-70.

Snyder is now 3-2 in the second half race while Lake View dropped its fifth straight.

Jerry January of Snyder and Joe Keel of Lake View each scored 18 points in the game.

Havlicek Pilfers Ball In Celt Win

By The Associated Press
The Atlanta Hawks had reason to cry "we wuz robbed" after John Havlicek, the thief, stole a basketball game out of their hands.

The quick-handed Havlicek swiped the ball four times in 83 seconds and the Boston Celtics collected the loot, a 108-96 victory over the Hawks in the National Basketball Association Tuesday night.

Boston led only 76-73 when

Havlicek snuck up on the Hawks, setting up two baskets and scoring two himself to put the Celtics out of danger.

Clutch baskets by Rudy LaRusso and Jim King turned off Cincinnati and gave San Francisco a 107-100 victory over the Royals; the New York Knicks struck early and never let up in a 121-88 rout over Philadelphia, and Los Angeles trimmed Chicago 125-118 in other games.

In the American Basketball Association All-Star Game, the West beat the East 133-127.

Atlanta had made up a 17-point deficit in the second period with a 17-4 spurt for a 58-58 deadlock in the third quarter before Havlicek went into his act.

Don Nelson scored 22 points for Boston and Lou Hudson and Zelmo Beaty each had 21 for the visiting Hawks.

San Francisco was breezing along with a 10-point lead before Cincinnati climbed within 98-96 with 3:19 left. But LaRusso and King connected and the host Royals had their fifth consecutive defeat. LaRusso finished with 39 points.

Willis Reed led the Knicks to the first 10 points of the game and the 76ers never came closer than eight again. Reed totaled 30 points and 18 rebounds, along with numerous blocked shots as New York made it 19 victories in 23 games and 15 in a row at

home. Philadelphia had a four-game winning streak ended.

Los Angeles built its Western Division lead to 2½ games over Atlanta as Jerry West, Wilt Chamberlain and Elgin Baylor combined for 80 points, 28 by West and 26 each by Baylor and Chamberlain.

The Lakers led only 63-60 at intermission before West, who also had 15 assists, and Wilt pulled them away in the third period. Clem Haskins and Bob Boozer each scored 24 points for the Bulls.

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TIRE SIZE	MAGIC '50' WHITEWALL	GUARANTEE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	EXC. TAX.
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855x14	Wide Tread	40,000 Mi.	39.95*	19.97*	2.56
900x15	Wide Tread	40,000 Mi.	41.95*	20.97*	2.81
G70x14 (825x14)	Extra Wide Tread	40,000 Mi.	42.95*	21.47*	2.63
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Big Spring

Barbara J. ... day on F... race by J... Barbara J... cently at J... jockeys th...

Bu... Ov...

McCAMEY won an impo... road game h... turning back... Scoring a... fouled out v... to go and... behind temp... Franklin m... Glenn Evan... gratis pitch... for Phillip S... Franklin v... points for the... Jones had... 10.

Stanton is... and 18-4 o... expect ano... when they b... night. In B team...

3-AAA... Perm... Third...

ABILENE... edged by M... in a District... here Tuesda... The Eagle... the second... all, they are... A long ju... Little in the... of play gave... The loss le... 1-1 second h... ABILENE (5... 2-7; Neal 1-... 2-4; Surratt... 4-0-1; Jones... MIDLAND... Neuhousten... 1-2-4; Crowe... 16-21-52; Adams... Midland

ODESSA... half winner... first game... by turning... 78-54, here... is now 1-2... John Wils... and Craig... Bronchos w... paced Lee... ODESSA (7... 9-22; Morris... 12-28; Totals... LEE (54) i... Price 1-4... 2-0; Boyce... 5-11; Totals... ODESSA... Lee

ODESSA... jumped into... led all the... Angelo, 72... night. Permian... half standin... while San... 1-2. On the... are 14-11... Bobby W... eligible at... Panthers w... Richard G... 16.

Eddie Hi... San Angelo... PERMIAN... Harrison... Enfield, 4-3... 8-2-18; Jamis... 0-2; Totals... SAN ANGE... Twyman 2-... 11; Butler... Howard 1-0-2... Permian... San Angelo

ABILENE... defeated A... in overtime... Perry C... scoring with... ECTOR (69... 5-2-12; Cooks... 3-0-4; Totals... Ector... Cooper



(AP WIREPHOTO)

Barbara Jo Wins On Fly Away

Barbara Jo Rubin won her racing debut as a jockey Tuesday on Fly Away beating other entries in the five-furlong race by three lengths at Hobby Horse Hall at Nassau. Barbara Jo was unable to ride when granted a mount recently at Tropical Park in Miami, Fla., because the male jockeys threatened to boycott if she were permitted to ride.

Buffaloes Win Over McCamey

McCAMEY — Stanton's boys eked out a 45-43 victory, despite an 18-point effort by Stanton's Dennis Jones. Baker of McCamey also counted 18.

In the varsity game, Nolan McMartyon had 17 points and Boone McMartyon 13 for McCamey.

STANTON (45) — David Jones 7-15; Larry Franklin 6-5-17; Carl Dean 3-4-16; Rusty Hicks 4-8-13; Glenn Evans 1-3-13; Lindsey Jones 1-0-2; Foster Harrell 1-2-4; Roper McAlister 2-0-4. Totals 25-15-15.

McCAMEY (43) — Boone McMartyon 13-3-13; Nolan McMartyon 17-17; Anselton 8-2-18; Grissby 9-1-1; Thomas 3-1-2; Brown 1-0-2; Londers 2-0-4. Totals 45-43-43.

Stanton is now 3-1 in district and 18-4 over-all. The Buffs expect another capacity house when they host Big Lake Friday night.

In B team action, McCamey

3-AAAA

Permian Wins Third Start

SEAGRAVES — Coahoma had too far to go after a frustrating first half and dropped a 62-52 District 5-A decision to Seagraves here Tuesday night.

The loss was Coahoma's first in five league starts. Seagraves is currently 5-0.

Billy King had a big night for Coahoma, zeroing in for 20 points. Billy Flemmons paced Seagraves with 17.

In B team play, Coahoma won, 59-52. Don Buchanan counted 15 points to pace the Bulldogs.

SEAGRAVES (62) — Miller 1-7-9; Taylor Knight 6-1-13; Flemmons 7-3-17; Francis 4-0-8; Gilmour 9-1-1; Hill 0-4-4; Holmes 0-1-1. Totals 71-20-42.

COAHOMA (52) — Sterling 5-2-12; Billy King 8-4-20; Lynn King 3-3-9; Nichols Neuhouser 1-4-1; Bivens 5-4-14; Floyd 1-2-4; Crowe 2-7-11; Gilmour 0-1-1. Totals 59-52-52.

Abilene 14-27-49-55; Midland 19-37-42-53.

ODESSA — Odessa High, first half winner in 3-AAAA, won its first game in second half play by turning back Midland Lee, 78-54, here Tuesday night. Lee is now 1-2 in the standings.

John Wilson scored 28 points and Craig Heap 22 for the Bronchos while Randy Prince paced Lee with 18.

ODESSA (78) — Mason 2-7-11; Heap 2-7-11; Neal 1-0-2; Little 4-5-19; Young 2-3-8; Sarratt 1-2-4; Smith 1-0-2; Ponder 4-0-8; James 1-0-2; Totals 19-15-58.

MIDLAND (53) — Caplan 7-3-17; Neuhouser 1-4-1; Bivens 5-4-14; Floyd 1-2-4; Crowe 2-7-11; Gilmour 0-1-1. Totals 52-52-52.

ODESSA — Odessa Permian jumped into an early lead and led all the way in defeating San Angelo, 72-53, here Tuesday night.

Permian is leading the second half standings with a 3-0 record while San Angelo slumped to 1-2. On the year, the Bobcats are 14-11.

Bobby Wright, who became eligible at midterm, led the Panthers with 18 points while Richard Garner chipped in with 16.

Eddie Hill was top man for San Angelo with 15.

PERMIAN (72) — Garner 7-2-14; Harrington 0-0-0; Reynolds 5-1-11; England 4-3-11; Williams 3-1-7; Wright 8-2-18; Jamison 0-2-2; Bird 1-3-5; Voss 0-2-2. Totals 28-16-72.

SAN ANGELO (53) — Hill 7-1-15; Townsend 5-2-12; Lona 4-0-8; Boura 4-3-11; Baillier 1-0-2; Frederick 1-1-3; Howard 1-0-2. Totals 23-7-53.

Permian 13-24-52-72; San Angelo 7-19-35-53.

ABILENE — Odessa Ector defeated Abilene Cooper, 69-62, in overtime here Tuesday night.

Perry Cooksey led Ector in scoring with 20 points.

Crane Triumphs

CRANE — Crane mauled Ozona, 88-60, in a District 5-AA basketball game here Tuesday night. Tommy Jones scored 52 points for the winners.

CAGE RESULTS

EAST
Holy Cross 101, Boston U. 88
Temple 73, Duke 69
Pittsburgh 90, West Virginia 87
Villanova 66, Fairfield 45
Lafayette 107, St. Francis, Pa. 95

MIDWEST
Davidson 94, George Washington 74
Carolina 51, Citadel 65
Florida State 87, Southern Carolina 74
Georgia Tech 72, Furman 61
Belarmine 72, Kentucky Wesleyan 64
Miami 87, Florida Southern 83
Fairmount State 102, Wheeling 59
Anderson-Broadway 89, Salem 75

SOUTH
Ohio State 76, Illinois 67
Wisconsin 56, Marquette 50
South Dakota 116, Minnesota 92

SOUTHWEST
Baylor 74, Arkansas 72
Houston 85, Texas A&M 64
Trinity Texas, 102, Sul Ross 85

FAR WEST
Westmont 88, U. of San Diego 65

Slaton Decisions Stanton, 71-41

STANTON — Classy Slaton won a girls' practice game from Stanton, 71-41, here Tuesday night.

The Stanton fems, who are now 4-13, do not open District 5-AA action until Feb. 6, when they go against Ozona on the road. Only three schools in 5-AA field girls' teams.

Doris Howard hit 16 points and Sandra Chandler 15 for Stanton while Marilyn Davis had 30 for Slaton.

In the B game, Slaton also won, 52-24. Melissa McArthur tallied 18 for Stanton and Brake 21 for the visitors in that one.

STANTON (41) — Sandra Chandler 15-15; Doris Howard 8-0-16; Jana Hall 6-1-1; Daria Sawyer 4-1-9. Totals 18-41-30.

SLATON (71) — Marilyn Davis 12-4-30; Meeks 6-10-22; Johnson 1-1-7; Clark 1-0-2. Totals 26-19-71.

Stanton 12-21-31-41; Slaton 12-35-42-71.

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6.00-13	\$12*	6.50*	1.58	8.75-14	\$21*	16.50*	2.33
6.50-13	\$13*	7.00*	1.81	8.75-15	\$21*	16.50*	2.33
7.00-13	\$13*	7.50*	1.81	8.75-14	\$23*	11.50*	2.54
6.95-14	\$17*	8.50*	1.95	8.45-15	\$23*	11.50*	2.54
7.35-14	\$18*	8.50*	2.06	8.85-14	\$23*	13.00*	2.74
7.35-15	\$18*	8.50*	2.05	8.80-15	\$23*	13.00*	2.74
6.40-15	\$19*	8.50*	2.05	8.85-15	\$23*	13.00*	2.74
7.75-14	\$19*	8.50*	2.19	*With trade-in free off your car. *Wholesale \$3 more each.			
7.75-15	\$19*	8.50*	2.21				

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GUARANTEED AGAINST TREAD WEAR. Wards will exchange tire for a new one, charging only the difference between the current price (plus Federal Excise Tax) and a specific dollar allowance. Tread wear guarantee does not apply to tires used commercially.

NA TIRE SERVICE. Guarantee honored at any Wards Retail or Catalog Store.

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NEW RIVERSIDE® GLASSBELT TIRE

\$20* 4.50-13 tubeless blackwall plus 1.81 F.E.T. each

The Glassbelt combines the best of radial ply and conventional tires. 2 fiber glass belts hold the tread on the road, reduce squirm. With Riverside® lifetime quality and road hazard guarantee.

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Tri-rib tread with wide center rib increases traction and reduces wear. Nylon carcass, deep sipes.

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Our Special air conditioner — designed for the economy-minded — gives adequate cooling on the hottest days. Adjustable thermostat.

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For as long as you own the car in which your Riverside® Supreme Battery was installed, and provided that the battery remains in that car, if the battery should fail to accept and hold a charge, simply return it to any Wards branch and we will replace it free. This guarantee does not apply to batteries installed in commercial vehicles.

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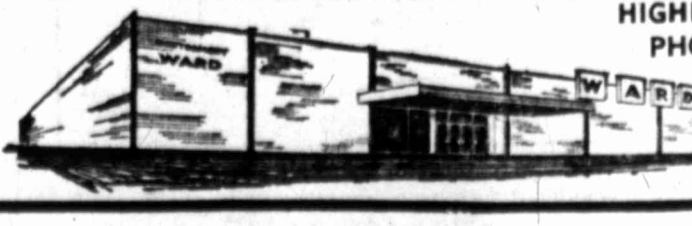
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ABANDONED HERE

Little One Taken Away

"The Little One," that infant found abandoned in the parking lot of Malone-Hogan Clinic...

Howard County will pay for the child's hospital expenses which have occurred since he was admitted...

U.S. Will Observe Brief Tet Truce

SAIGON (AP) - The South Vietnamese government indicated today that it would declare a truce for the lunar new year...

case-fire, it undoubtedly will try to avoid the wholesale relaxation which left its forces at 50 per cent strength...

Business Directory listing various services like COFFMAN ROOFING, WEST TEXAS ROOFING, and THOMAS TYPEWRITER OFF.

Stacey Real Estate listing properties like 1306 Dixie, 1307 Wood, and 1308 Wood.

Home Real Estate listing properties like 103 Permain Bldg. and 103 Permain Bldg.

Young At Heart listing properties like 1306 Dixie and 1307 Wood.

Enrich Your Life listing properties like 1306 Dixie and 1307 Wood.

Neat 3 Bedroom Home listing properties like 1306 Dixie and 1307 Wood.

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Repos listing properties like 1306 Dixie and 1307 Wood.

Commercial Buildings listing properties like 1306 Dixie and 1307 Wood.

Buying or Selling listing properties like 1306 Dixie and 1307 Wood.

Slaughter listing properties like 1306 Dixie and 1307 Wood.

W. J. Sheppard & Co. listing properties like 1306 Dixie and 1307 Wood.

Real Estate listing properties like 1306 Dixie and 1307 Wood.

McDonald Realty listing properties like 1306 Dixie and 1307 Wood.

Marie Rowland listing properties like 1306 Dixie and 1307 Wood.

Reeder & Associates listing properties like 1306 Dixie and 1307 Wood.

Kloven Realty listing properties like 1306 Dixie and 1307 Wood.

Wanted Ad Rates listing various services and rates.

Want-Ad-O-Gram advertisement for advertising services, including a 10-day 15-words \$6.30 offer.

Notice offering again residential and professional cleaning services.

Real Estate listings for various properties, including homes and commercial buildings.

Television Schedule Today & Thursday listing programs for various channels.

Public Records section containing various notices, legal notices, and classified advertisements.

Wanted Ad Rates listing various services and rates.

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Wanted Ad Rates listing various services and rates.

Vertical sidebar containing various small advertisements and notices.

Playhouse Permit
 DALLAS (AP) — Jerl Smith built a playhouse for his daughter, Kerry Lynn, 5. He was surprised when the city demanded he take out a building permit. The playhouse has a refrigerator, wall-to-wall carpeting, door chimes and air conditioning. "Kerry Lynn lets me come in and play with her sometimes," said Smith, "as long as I take off my shoes."

LAST DAY Ritz OPEN 12:45

SEAN CONNERY BRIGITTE BARDOT
 SHALAKO
 FROM CRC

STARTING TONIGHT JET OPEN 6:00
 Adults 80¢ Children 75¢

Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau The Odd Couple

IMMAGINATION TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

STARTING TOMORROW Ritz OPEN 12:45
 Adults \$1.00 Students 75¢ All Child. 75¢

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 Friday and Saturday Nights, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1
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Randy's Remedies

Gary is trying to see if he can see his savings account growing at First National.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 Member FDIC
 Banking Hours 10-3 Mon. thru Fri.

Teacher, Neighbors Attack Sea Of Mud

GLENDORA, Calif. (AP) — In the mud brigade were William Dutton, a 40-year-old school teacher, and two dozen of his neighbors. Each, armed with a shovel or a wheelbarrow, was attacking a sea of thick, oozy mud that covered the floor of Dutton's foothills home.

In a bedroom, chairs and a table were encrusted with mud. The brown goopy stuff was four feet deep in places.

"Luckily, we knew it was coming and got the children roomed up with neighbors," Dutton said Tuesday. Most of the couple's furniture and clothing had been stored in the garages of friends.

NO INSURANCE
 A deluge of rain after eight days of downpours sent a wall of mud through the storm drain behind the Duttons' four-bedroom, ranch-style home in this Los Angeles suburb.

For two days Dutton, his wife Kay and neighbors with similar problems of their own have tried to get the sticky stuff out. There's still a mountain of mud in the backyard and mud 10 feet thick in the storm drain.

Volunteers, including some from Negro areas like Watts, were there with shovels and offers to help in the digging out.

The Duttons had no insurance against mud damage. Like many Southern Californians who lived in the foothills or mountain areas that cluster around the more-populated valleys, they found it impossible to obtain. The same problem exists in those areas for protection against brush fires—the summer-scourge—or landslides.

WE'LL STRUGGLE
 Mrs. Dutton said she and her husband discussed a declaration of bankruptcy "but he says we'll struggle along and tell our creditors not to expect too much right away." Much of the mud came through a large bedroom window after it was broken. The Duttons figure even more mud would have gotten into their home if they hadn't sandbagged the sliding glass doors in the living room.

There was little damage to the frame of the wood and brick home into which the Duttons

'Please Catch Me' Killer Fingered

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Robert Eriker stood in the corner of the crowded room under guard and heard the tape recorded voice of the state claims he is his admit a murder on which he was once the investigating officer.

The ex-policemen's fingers combed through his thick brown hair. His feet shifted. His arms crossed and uncrossed. His eyes did not watch the turning reels of the recording unit but riveted on the faces of others among the 23 in the room.

KILLED THREE
 "I just killed three people," said the trembling voice on the tape. "I'm serious. Please catch me. Please... hurry up."

Among the 23 were four men who knew Eriker as a policeman, all witnesses prosecutor Dan Futch said would identify that voice as Eriker's today.

Eriker, 24, is charged with murdering Marilyn Clark, 12, last Aug. 12.

Testimony at the trial Tuesday brought out that Eriker was the investigating officer on Marilyn's death in the earliest stages of the case. That duty fell to him when he reported the girl's body.

Five bullets had killed her: four in the brain and one in the spine. Three miles away an airport security guard found an air-traffic controller's mother, Dorothy Clark, 42, near death from five bullets in her head.

INDECENT ACT
 Mrs. Clark survived. She was the leadoff witness Monday with four bullets still in her brain. She pointed a finger at Eriker and said, "that's him."

Who's Who At HCJC

Nine students from Howard County Junior College have been named to the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, D. R. Dawson DeViney, administrative dean, announced today.

Those named are Sara Nadine Beckmeyer, Route, Ackery; Frank Elmore Griffiths, 10609 Aldis, Houston; Carlene Hamack, 1844 Locust, Colorado City; Kirby Doyle Horton, 106-A E. 15th; Cathy Lynn Stanley, 2504 Cheyenne; Carol Dorine (Sturm) Phillips, 203 E. 6th; Eunice Thixton, Sterling City Route; Jimmie Stewart Thompson, 2201 Warren; and Mickey Lewis Wilson, 121 W. Ave. D, Muleshoe.

The selections are based upon scholarship, personality, service to the school and community, leadership, and upon the faculty's appraisal and a judgment of potential for future contribution.

Dear Abby

Curing Love Sickness

DEAR ABBY: I am a minister who has gotten a lot of good ideas for my sermons from your column, but I must disagree with you. A woman wrote that she had "fallen in love" with her pastor, and couldn't keep from thinking some thoughts she shouldn't entertain while sitting in church. You advised her to transfer to a sister congregation without telling her pastor the reason.

Abby, we clergymen are aware that some of our parishioners do fall in love with us, and we are trained to cope with that situation. It happened to me, and with the help of a psychiatrist I was able to set the lady straight.

I would have suggested that the woman confess to her pastor how she feels about him. Then I would recommend that she see a psychiatrist, and together they can work her problem through. If she follows your advice and transfers to another congregation she will still have the same feeling.

NO NAME, PLS.
 Unfortunately not every clergyman is trained to cope with the above situation. Neither would every woman who "falls in love with her pastor" agree to confess her feelings to him, then consult a psychiatrist and "work her problem through."

I still think the lady would do well to follow my advice.

Dear Abby

DANCE
 Every
 Wed., Fri., & Sat. Night
 To The Music of **DON TOLLE**
 and
HIS WESTERN ALL-STARS
Starlight Club
 703 W. 3rd Ph. 267-9286

Train's Appointment Announced By Hickel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russell E. Train, a prominent conservationist who resigned from the U.S. Tax Court to become president of the Conservation Foundation, has been appointed undersecretary of the interior.

Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel announced Train's appointment Tuesday, but said he had actually accepted the job in early January. The nomination must be confirmed by the Senate and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, said hearings would be held promptly. He predicted that Train would receive a kind reception.

Train, 48, resigned from the Tax Court in 1965 to become head of the foundation, a non-profit organization concerned with environmental problems. He is a native of Washington, D.C.

Hickel said Train was chosen for "not only his interest in what is happening in America, but also what is happening to resources around the world, particularly in wildlife and conservation."

Asked if he believed in "conservation for conservation's sake"—a reference to Hickel's statement that he did not, which brought him criticism—Train replied, "I believe in conservation and I believe Secretary Hickel believes in conservation. We're in agreement on that."

Father, Son Kidney Swap

Todd Swinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Swinney successfully underwent a kidney transplant Tuesday in Denver, Colo. His father was the donor.

The Swinney family formerly lived in Big Spring. Their home is now in Albuquerque, N.M.

Todd, 8, apparently withstood the eight-hour surgery at the Medical Center Hospital in good condition, and initial reports indicated that the transplanted kidney was apparently functioning satisfactorily.

It will be several days before more conclusive data will be available.

Meantime, Todd is resting reasonably well. His father was also reported in satisfactory condition.

Todd is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carroll, Big Spring.

Spring Casual

Lillian Russell's Desert
 Cloth roustabout
 button front casual
 with contrasting stitch
 trim and big diagonal
 patch pockets . . . drip-dri.
 Aqua, yellow or spring
 green. Sizes 10-20, 14.00



Hemphill-Wells

Hoffer-isms Continue To Excite TV Reviewer

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
 AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Eric Hoffer came into our homes for a second visit Tuesday night—full of ideas, of love for simple people, of scorn for what he calls intellectual and bursting with vitality and excitement about the world around him.

As in his previous TV conversation, Hoffer was talking with Eric Sevareid. But conversation with the ebullient, self-educated San Francisco dockworker turned philosopher consists mostly of tossing a question and then leaning back to hear the ensuing torrent of words—good words, wise words, words that show a lot of thinking went into them.

THAT'S FAME?
 Seated comfortably in his San Francisco home, Hoffer ranged in his discussion from big subjects to small. He slashed away at his critics, scorned the pretentious, told stories, swore like an infantryman—and nobody blipped one salty word from the tape.

GIVE 'EM NEVADA
 The 67-year-old retired longshoreman suggested that rebellious youth be handled by giving them a college and letting them run it or even giving them a state—he suggested Nevada. He dismissed suggestions he was a racist with the same casual impatience with which he brushed aside the finding of the Kerner Report—"the only way the Negro is going to achieve something is by Negroes accomplishing something together on their own. All that we outsiders can do for the Negro is wish them well and give money."

There was more—much more—crowded into the hour. Altogether it was a breathless, highly stimulating 60 minutes whether Oswald — Lee Oswald read one book Das Kapital, and he became an intellectual . . . Hitler

FLY YOUR KITE BUT SAFELY

Safety rules for boys and girls who fly kites were outlined today by Texas Electric Service Company.

The safety rules are:
 Fly your kite out in the open where it won't get caught in wires, trees or TV aerials.
 Use only string made of cotton, silk, linen, or rayon.
 Use only wood in your kite frames, and fly kites only in good weather. You don't want to get them rain soaked, for any kind of string can be dangerous when wet.
 If your kite should get caught in electric wires, call Texas Electric Service Company. They will send someone to get it down for you.

To further impress children that safety is all-important in kite flying, Texas Electric Service Company is providing posters for all school bulletin boards and announcements for school principals.



Flag color acetate scarf accents our skimmer. Rayon with the look of linen. Bonded to acetate dress in white, navy, powder blue or beige.

24.00
 Swartz