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AN IRONY OF FATE, BOTH PASS FROM SCENE TOGETHER

Builder Of Crawford Hotel Dies Today

As the Crawford Hotel in Big Spring has fallen, so has the man who built it.

DIED TODAY

A. J. Crawford died Wednesday morning in Carlsbad, N.M., at the age of 101. Arrangements are pending. He leaves a nephew and three nieces.

An apostle of hard work and frugality, Mr. Crawford parlayed his earnings as a Runnels County sheepherder into a fortune variously estimated at \$10 million and up.

Until a year ago he remained active in business affairs, kept his own books (except for income tax returns) and drove his own car.

Of all his legion of invest-

ments, perhaps the Crawford Hotel in Big Spring was his most sentimental. Less than three weeks ago, Roy Cornelison, perhaps Mr. Crawford's closest friend in Big Spring, visited with him in Carlsbad.

"What about the hotel?" Mr. Crawford asked.

"I could have brought you a picture," said Cornelison, "but I didn't want to upset you."

"Well, you didn't need to, somebody else did."

Tears came in the old man's eyes as he talked about the passing of the landmark which rose here 40 years ago as the "finest hotel between Fort Worth and El Paso."

By the time he became interested in Big Spring in 1929

and offered to build a modern hotel for the oil boom-bursting town, he had amassed a considerable fortune. He had become interested in hotel properties in 1917 and continued in this field until 1945, at one time owning the Settles Hotel here briefly.

Born in Kentucky, Mr. Crawford was reared in Ripley, Ohio. At age 17 he came to Texas to join a brother who had settled in Runnels County. He had learned the lessons of hard physical labor, having worked in a piano factory for \$1.25 a week and as laborer in tobacco fields and cherry orchards as well as a pilot on the Ohio River.

He went to work for Sam

Brookshire at Old Runnels, four miles north of present Ballinger. Scrimping, he saved enough out of his \$20 a month to buy 125 head of sheep at \$1 a head from his sheep-rancher employer. Later he added 300 old ewes and culls. When he went out of the sheep business in 1907 at Carlsbad, he had a herd of 15,000. Needle grass drove him out of Runnels County and induced him to settle in a dugout hut in Lea County, N.M. A bitter winter that froze 1,400 of his sheep and two of his sheepherders convinced him to get out of sheep raising.

Mr. Crawford turned to mercantile business.

"I hired managers; I never

worked in any one of them myself, and I never bought a nickel's worth of stuff," he said. But his stores in Hagerman, Carlsbad, Artesia, Lovington and Hobbs, N.M., were all successful.

RANCHER

Mr. Crawford began expanding his interests, and bought a 4,800-acre ranch on the Black River, southwest of Carlsbad, which turned out not only to yield crops and cattle, but a number of gas wells. He was active in the Carlsbad National Bank, of which he was a major stockholder, made numerous loans himself, bought stocks and bonds, and backed various business enterprises.

All of this he did on a cash

basis. "I never owed a dollar on anything I ever owned," he said. Once he observed that "lots of people have made more money than I have, but none has saved as much."

He was a life-long Republican, having voted for President McKinley. When he took a fancy to something, he stayed with it. Such was his 1948 Chrysler on which he put 388,000 miles. He used two motors in the process, but confided that "I love this old car; I know it, and it is used to me." He and his wife, the former Minnie Campbell, his childhood sweetheart in Ohio, toured the United States in it. When she died in 1961 at age 85, he continued liv-

ing in the home they built near downtown Carlsbad in 1898.

When Big Spring was stifled by woefully inadequate hotel facilities in the midst of an oil boom, Mr. Crawford made a proposition to the community leaders: "Provide me a site, and I'll build you a hotel." He was better than his word, nearly doubling the size he had promised and, in what must have been an exercise of lavishness for him, spared no expense to put the finest appointments into it.

Today that hotel, under the inexorable blows of a demolition ball, has been reduced to rubble. As with the ironies of fate, A. J. Crawford also passes from the scene.

CLAIMS CONFLICT Israelis Bag Syrian Jet

By The Associated Press

Israeli jets shot down a Syrian Air Force MIG21 today.

A Syrian military spokesman in Damascus said the plane was on a training mission with another Soviet-built MIG21 near the cease-fire line when they were attacked by four French-made Mirage 3 jets of the Israeli Air Force. He accused the Israelis of violating Syrian air space.

In Tel Aviv, an Israeli spokesman claimed two Syrian jets were over Israeli territory and that one was shot down and the other chased off.

Cubans Want Fuel

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba is going to keep the Venezuelan government plane hijacked Tuesday until Venezuela sends jet fuel to fly it back from Santiago, the official Communist party newspaper Granma said today. It made clear the motive was retaliation.

The 66 legitimate passengers will be permitted to leave when desired by adequate means, the newspaper said, but gave no indication when this might be.

Granma's report on the incident made clear Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government was holding the plane until the fuel arrives as a reprisal for Venezuela's seizure of the Cuban fishing boat Alecrin last Nov. 20.

The Alecrin and her 38-man crew were released later by the Venezuelans and returned home Dec. 29.

"The fuel necessary for the plane's return must be sent to Cuba beforehand by the Venezuelan government since our country is not disposed to supply this service to a Venezuelan government organization, taking into account the criminal hijacking in international waters of the fishing ship Alecrin and its crew at the end of last year," the newspaper said.

The plane was on a domestic flight between Maracaibo and Caracas Tuesday morning when the pilot was ordered to head for Cuba. Initial reports said seven men were involved.

The Feed Bag

CHICAGO (AP) — A typical American will have consumed the equivalent of 150 head of cattle, 2,400 chickens and 26 acres of grain by the time he reaches age 70, an American Medical Association official said today.

And, said Dr. Philip L. White, the average American also will have eaten 225 lambs, 310 hogs and 50 acres of fruits and vegetables.

Dr. White, secretary of the AMA's Council on Foods and Nutrition, added that this quantity of groceries would be washed down with 7,000 gallons of water, plus — in the case of martini drinkers — 510 gallons of gin and 1½ quarts of vermouth.

Janitor Cleans Up

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A janitor who cleaned a bank's vault at night left work with \$40,000 in small bills, the Federal Bureau of Investigation said.

The FBI issued a warrant Tuesday for the arrest of janitor Curtis G. Scarborough, 49, of Jacksonville. Robert E. Gebhardt, special FBI agent in charge at Jacksonville, said the missing money was in \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills.

The theft was discovered Tuesday when a teller went into the vault of the Atlantic National Bank to prepare payrolls.

The FBI gave no details on how the money was removed from the bank. Bank officials, however, said the bills may have been hidden in a garbage container.

In Today's HERALD

Violence Report

Police ineptness and a hardline policy against Negroes were the major causes of the riot that erupted in Miami, Fla., during the 1968 Republican National Convention, the National Commission on Violence is told. See Page 2-A.

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COOLER

Fair and mild this afternoon; cloudy tonight and Thursday with slight chance of light showers and cooler Thursday. High today upper 80's; low tonight mid 30's; high Thursday upper 50's.



(Photo by Frank Brandon)

They Head UF Organization

Clyde McMahon Jr. (left) Tuesday was named president of the United Fund of Big Spring and Howard County, and Harry Sawyer was named vice president and campaign chairman. Sawyer will be directing the fund-raising effort in the fall. They were elected at the annual meeting of UF trustees.

McMahon, Sawyer To Guide 1969 United Fund Drive

Clyde McMahon Jr. was advanced to the presidency of the United Fund of Big Spring and Howard County at the annual meeting of the UF board of trustees Tuesday afternoon.

He served this past year as vice president and campaign chairman, and succeeds Harold Davis.

Named as vice president, and with it the assignment of directing the 1969 campaign, was Harry Sawyer, manager here for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Marvin Callahan was elected treasurer.

At an earlier meeting of the UF membership, a number of people were added to the board of trustees for three-year terms

under a rotation membership plan. These include:

R. L. Heith, Bob Galbraith, Richard Atkins, Jerry Jenkins, Lamar Green, Kenneth Perry, Dearl Pittman, Paul Meek, Mrs. Grant Boardman, Chaplain Lee Butler, Mrs. Jack Powell, Roger Brown, Charles Tuttle, Erven Fisher, John W. Davenport, Norman Piquette, M. C. Grigsby, John Currie, Larson Lloyd, Dr. Milton Talbot, William A. Bryans, Dewey Ray, Mrs. Sue Arner, Arnold Marshall, Mrs. Mary O. Thomas, D. G. Whitten, Chaplain Clark O. Hitt, and Frank Parker.

COMMITTEES
McMahon announced appointment of several key committees: Executive — Harold

Davis, R. W. Whipkey, Dick Ream, Paul Meek, Clyde McMahon Sr. Budget and screening — R. W. Thompson, Larson Lloyd, John Taylor, Ralph Caton, Dick Ream, John Currie. Publicity — Bill Birrell, Jim Baum, Winston Wrinkle, Ed Kissinger, Joe Pickle. Nominating — H. W. Smith, Jack Little, R. H. Weaver, Mrs. Grant Boardman.

A financial report given at the membership meeting showed that the UF should end its current fiscal year with a surplus of \$6,214. This would be down from the \$12,517 of the past year, but the 1968 campaign netted less than its goal, and trustees voted to remit the full budgeted amount to various member agencies, thus reducing the surplus.

The campaign last fall produced \$102,483 in pledges, and \$29,187 of this sum is yet to come in (payments in many cases are made on a monthly or quarterly basis). Campaign expense was reduced sharply to \$4,380, and this plus other office incidentals, brought administration costs to \$5,510.

PAYMENTS
In addition to its expected payments on outstanding pledges, the UF has \$54,529 in cash and time certificates. It still must pay to member agencies through this year the total of \$70,775.

Davis, in retiring as president, handed out honor plaques to a number of people who did outstanding work in the 1968 drive, with McMahon being especially honored. A gift also was presented to Mrs. Alyce Butler, office manager. Plaques went to:

Morris Rhodes, Don Womack, Maj. C. T. Pajot, Lt. Donald Paladino, Erven Fisher, Alton Marwitz, Mrs. Ralph Caton, Mrs. Bob Galbraith, Lanny Hamby, R. L. Tollett, Jimmy Taylor, Charles Bell and Wade Choate.

PLAQUE
McMahon, in assuming the presidency, also presented a special plaque to Davis.

AUSTIN (AP) — A Senate committee voted 7-4 today to let Texas voters decide Nov. 3, 1970, whether they want to give the legislature specific power to enact a liquor by the drink bill.

The date for the election on the proposed constitutional amendment was put into the measure after Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas, a co-sponsor, said "We want as representative a vote as possible, as big a turnout as possible."

GENERAL ELECTION
The 1970 date is the general election.

"It's been 34 years since the people have been allowed to express their views" on mixed drinks, Mauzy said.

The proposal includes a local option section. Sen. Joe Christie, El Paso, is the other sponsor. Voting against the proposed amendment were Sens. Jack

Hightower, Vernon; Ray Harrington, Port Arthur; Murray Watson, Waco; and Grady Hazlewood, Amarillo.

Voting for the proposal were Sens. Jim Bates, Edinburg;

Criss Cole, Houston; Wayne Connally, Floresville; Henry Grover, Houston; V. E. Berry, San Antonio; Charles Herring, Austin; and Mauzy.

Opponents, led by Dr. James

FOR STATE, LOCAL NEEDS
Rocky Urges Keeping
Income Tax Surcharge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York unveiled at the White House today a plan to continue the "temporary" 10 per cent federal income tax surcharge and use the proceeds to help finance state and local programs, particularly for education.

EARMARKED
In a presentation made before President Nixon's Urban Affairs Council, Rockefeller also suggested that 25 per cent of future growth in other federal revenues be earmarked to underwrite new nationwide welfare standards which, he urged, be paid in full by the federal government.

"By this sharing of fiscal strength within the federal system," he said in a statement, "we cannot only further education and provide welfare benefits more efficiently, but we can also help preserve the vitality and effectiveness of state and local government, within the federal system."

Nixon presided at the opening of the Urban Council meeting but turned over the chair to

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew because a National Security Council session began 15 minutes later.

Under the Rockefeller plan, 25 per cent of surcharge revenues would be diverted to state and local governments in 1970 to provide an estimated \$2.75 billion.

He proposed that an additional 25 per cent be added each year until, by 1973, all receipts from the surcharge—an estimated \$14 billion—would be distributed to states and local communities.

"A serious imbalance has been developing within the federal system," Rockefeller said. "State and local expenditures to meet human needs have been rising much more rapidly than federal expenditures for domestic purposes."

TAXES
However, the federal government collects two-thirds of all the taxes whereas state and local governments collect only one-third, and this is inadequate to meet the people's needs.

Booze Bill Wins Committee's Nod

Dunn of Dallas, told the Constitutional Amendments Committee an election by the people would not be a fair contest because "vested interests" would have more money to campaign for approval of the proposal.

"The slogan 'Let the people have their say' is an empty, hollow slogan and is unrealistic," Dunn said. "It's an unfair battleground in a mass media oriented culture."

"If it goes to the people there is doubt in my mind that equality and justice will be involved," said Billy Keith of Duncanville, director of communications for the General Baptist Convention. "The vested interests have unlimited financial resources." He named as "vested interests" liquor dealers and liquor manufacturers.

"I'm not even sure they're for it," replied Connally.

An identical version of the liquor by the drink resolution was aired at an hour and 45-minute hearing Tuesday night before the House Constitutional Amendments Committee. It was sent to a predominantly "wet" subcommittee.

"I imagine the subcommittee will report back next Tuesday, just as a guess," said Rep. John Traeger of Seguin, chairman of the House committee.

ISSUES
House sponsors of the liquor by the drink amendment said Tuesday night the issues is not really "wet" versus "dry" but whether Texas voters should have the right of self-determination on the issue.

Any constitutional amendment must win voter approval as well as endorsement by two-thirds of the House and Senate.

Firemen To Provide 'Ambulance' Service

A station wagon, equipped with a stretcher and manned by firemen, will be the only emergency ambulance service available in Big Spring after Friday midnight. Apparently, there will be none at all in the county, outside the city limits.

The Big Spring City Commission, once again faced with the problem of obtaining ambulance service here, will call for bids from interested persons; but in the interim, the firemen will fill the gap left when Alert Ambulance Service shuts down its emergency service.

NOTIFIED
City officials were notified Tuesday morning by Bruce Frazier that a combination of rulings from the Texas Public Welfare Department and the federal Department of Labor is forcing him to close down the emergency service.

Under the plan adopted by the commissioners Tuesday night, the city will provide horizontal emergency transportation within the city limits after Friday until other arrangements can be made, allow Alert Ambulance Service to provide transfer service, and advertise for bids to provide an ambulance service here.

Dr. M. W. Black told com-

missioners that he is personally alarmed over the prospect of a city the size of Big Spring being without an emergency ambulance service. He said the manager of Becker Ambulance Service in Odessa has expressed an interest in operating an ambulance service here. Both Mayor Arnold Marshall and City Manager Larry Crow said that they have been contacted by the Odessa-based firm.

City Attorney Herbert Prouty told the commission of the problem of liability. Assistant City Manager Roy Anderson was instructed to investigate the city's insurance coverage to determine whether it would provide protection for a city operated ambulance.

The city will operate the emergency ambulance service from within the fire department, with firemen as drivers and attendants. The firemen are well trained in first aid, Crow said. The actual vehicle will be a converted station wagon, but will only carry a stretcher and no emergency equipment, he added.

Crow said that emergency ambulance service is a problem across the nation because of wage and hour requirements set by the federal government. The Texas Municipal League plans

a seminar on ambulance service, so cities can exchange workable ideas on the subject, he said.

Alert Ambulance Service's franchise to operate the transfer service within the city will be terminated when a new franchise is granted. The transfer service is considered the cream-of-the-crop money in ambulance service and helps support around-the-clock service, Crow said.

The city will advertise for bids on an emergency basis which will shorten the procedure, Crow said.

With the demise of Alert Ambulance Friday, Howard County will be without ambulance service along with Big Spring but the county has no means to offer a substitute.

Howard County Judge Lee Porter said today that he has not been officially notified that Alert Ambulance will stop service Friday.

NO WAY
He also noted that the county does not have a way to offer such a service, but the matter will be discussed by county commissioners Monday.

Alert Ambulance had a contract with the county to pick up indigent persons, but did not receive an annual payment.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

'Nice Pets'

Mrs. Pat Brodey, 29-year-old animal handler at Philadelphia's Academy of Natural Sciences, holds 'Andy,' an anaconda snake. She says snakes make nice pets, even for children, but they should be a bit smaller than 'Andy,' which is a bit on the large side.

Florida Students Think Snakes Make Fine Pets

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — According to two Florida college sophomores, Mrs. Brodey, 29-year-old animal handler at Philadelphia's Academy of Natural Sciences, says "Most people think there is something inherently evil about reptiles, but that's not so." But snakes for children?

DOCILE PAIS

"Snakes make good pets," she insists. "Some common varieties are garter snakes, green snakes and ringneck snakes. Milk snakes are good pets too, but a lot of people get them confused with copperheads, which are poisonous. Snakes are generally docile, except if they are frightened, and can be fed toads, mice or even sardines. The best way to house them is in a terrarium which contains rocks and plants from the reptile's habitat."

LOT CLEANER

"Everybody on the whole floor knew about it, and a lot of the guys on the floor were asking me to get them boas and things like that—which I did," Jenkins said. He now keeps the pets at his off-campus house. An unnamed 9-foot python has made it a threesome. Jenkins says there's something special about his Deillah. "A snake's clean," he said. "It's a lot cleaner than most of these ladies' French poodles, and it doesn't bark. It's kind of an interesting pet. This snake is unbelievably gentle. She's kind of like a dog."

Daughter Will Receive Estate Of Aged Romeo

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The late J. Paul "Diamond Jim" Ammons, described in court as an elderly Romeo who liked guns and girls, was not of sound mind when he excluded his daughter from his will, a jury said Tuesday.

Fails To Find Giant Diamond

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Cecil Yancey Evans, who says he has driven 30,000 fruitless miles hunting the giant McFarlin diamond, was to be arraigned today on charges in the gem theft.

Evans, 48, pleaded guilty Monday at Kingsville to a \$300,000 coin collection robbery. He was to appear here before U.S. commissioner Frank J. Baskin at 10 a.m. Evans is charged in San Antonio with interstate transportation of stolen goods in excess of \$5,000—taking the \$365,000 diamond from Texas to Arizona.

He told a reporter earlier this week, "Yes, I took the diamond out of its case. I don't know where the diamond is. I've driven 30,000 miles the past month hunting it. Canada was mentioned once at the first, but I really don't know where it is now."

Evans said he received \$6,000 for the gem and the money was his part of a three-way split. He said several persons have approached him about writing his life story but no arrangements have been made.

This suggestion is a good idea, he told a reporter, adding that he felt he had a "lot of ideas that might help keep youngsters from a life of crime like mine." Asked about charges facing him, Evans said he would like "to get it over with as soon as possible."

District's Projects Moving Steadily

Several projects of the Colorado River Municipal Water District are moving along steadily, some of them nearing completion. The main job is the construction of the dam across the Colorado River above Robert Lee, and Clement Bros., the prime contractor, has earned \$9,007,494 on a \$9,200,000 contract. J. D. Jones, Big Spring, has earned \$91,599 on a \$95,200 contract for construction of a water treatment plant which will serve a repressuring unit. Price Construction Co. has earned \$39,830 on a \$41,407 contract for building oil well roads. Brown-McKee has completed work on the substructure for the main pump station intake on the west side of the river about six miles upstream from the dam. This job cost \$234,850. Panhandle Construction Company has earned \$30,169 on a \$69,675 job for making tie-ins of large dimension lines to the Big Spring terminal storage, but actually this work is nearing completion. The plug is being put back in the embankment this week. Terry Construction Co. has earned \$47,358 on a \$87,720 contract for building a drop

Riot Report Finds Fault With Police

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police ineptness and a hard-line policy against Negroes were major contributors to the riot that erupted in Miami during the 1968 Republican National Convention, a report to the National Commission on Violence says.

Four persons died in the looting, burning, and gunfire that broke out while the GOP met to nominate a presidential candidate in neighboring Miami Beach the first week in August.

But the commission's task force on Miami, headed by prominent Florida attorneys, Louis J. Hector and Paul L. E. Hellwell, also reported that there was little connection between the convention and the cause of the riots.

SAME SONG
Instead, the report said, the violence came about from conditions typical in other big urban areas also struck by racial disorders—"The usual pattern of unemployment and under-employment, poor schools, early school termination, high rent for poor housing, poor health conditions and high incidence of crime."

And these conditions were aggravated by a number of factors, the investigators reported: —Miami's late police Chief Walter Headley's celebrated "get-tough" news conference of December, 1967, resulting in double police patrols and displays of shotguns and fire dogs in the black neighborhoods. "When the looting starts, the shooting starts," Headley was quoted as saying.

JOB PROMISES
—Failure of the white business community to live up to promises of summer jobs for black youths, and the loss of jobs by blacks to Cuban refugees.

—Attempts by civic officials to woo the Democratic convention away from Chicago to Miami with assurances that the disorders anticipated for Chicago could not happen, or could be easily controlled, in the Florida tourist resort.

"Some black leaders," the report said, "had come to feel that this wide advertisement of their purported passivity, for the purpose of promoting local hotel and tourist facilities, was demeaning to the local black community" and "falsely implied that the black community was content with its economic and social circumstances."

While sharply critical of the Miami Police Department and Chief Headley, the Miami investigators came nowhere near the severe criticism of the police that characterized the controversial Walker report on the Chicago riots during the Democratic convention.

The Miami report, while finding fault with the Miami police, had high praise for the Dade County Sheriff's Department. It was credited, along with the National Guard, with controlling the riot when the city police had failed.

The violence commission was appointed by former President Lyndon B. Johnson last June after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. It released the Miami report without approval or dissent. As in his comment on the Walker report, Chairman Milton S. Eisenhower said: "It has not been systematic."

planned appearances by local political figures—some of them, perhaps, trying to "secure national television coverage"—may have added under to an already tense situation.

The report concluded that Headley's get-tough policy in the black community, "quite apart from more basic legal and ethical problems... creates grievances which can accumulate until they actually cause a riot, and... the training and equipping of police for application of such a policy does not prepare them to cope with a major riot once it starts."

The investigators said they were "not convinced that police dogs and shotguns can be used to quell a riot without widespread, indiscriminate and senseless bloodshed and simultaneously sowing the seeds for future disturbances."

Also, the report said, the city might well have asked earlier for outside assistance "to secure a massive presence of armed force..."

Beaming Message To McCarthyites

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top 1968 campaign adviser to Eugene McCarthy says the National Democratic Committee is beaming a message at McCarthyites that says: "You're not really part of our party."

That message, says Curtis B. Gans, comes through in the recent selection by Democratic National Chairman Fred Harris of two commissions to reform party convention policies before 1972.

Gans, who was McCarthy's director of operations and is on the steering committee of the New Democratic Coalition, told an interviewer Monday there was a "significant degree of resentment" among McCarthy backers about the two commissions.

He said one group, headed by Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota and charged with reforming the delegate selection process, has no McCarthy people on it.

The other committee, which will rewrite convention rules under the chairmanship of Michigan Congressman James G.

O'Hara, has a "clear liberal majority" with three McCarthyites, Gans said. But its tasks are less urgent and more long angle.

"They may be trying to postpone meaningful reform until 1976," Gans said.

He added that the McGovern group appears to have been put together "by a process of mutual veto" by Hubert H. Humphrey, Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie and Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts—all 1972 presidential possibilities.

"There are an awful lot of McCarthy people around," Gans said, but the Democratic party appears to be "saying 'you're not really part of our party.'"

Gift Pacs For Vietnam GIs

The Salvation Army has announced a new service to military personnel in Vietnam — "gifts pacs" that contain an assortment of 28 needed items such as razor blades, powered soap, iced tea mix, boot laces, etc. For \$5, these packs will be sent to anyone in Vietnam, or distributed by chaplains to fighting men in the combat zones. The price represents 60 per cent of the cost of the items included.

Orders may be sent to the following address: Vietnam Gift Pac, care of U.S. National Bank, P.O. Box 7, San Diego, Calif. 92112.

TLCB Member Crawford Quits

AUSTIN (AP)—O. R. "Ollie" Crawford, Jasper, has resigned as a member of the Texas Liquor Control Board, Gov. Preston Smith said Tuesday.

Crawford was appointed 5 1/2 years ago. His term would have expired Nov. 15, 1969. Smith said he had received a letter from Crawford saying he had commitments that required more of his time and attention than he anticipated when he accepted the appointment.

Smith said he would name Crawford's successor within a few days.

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1—Repo. Tappan Gas Range	\$18500
1—Repo. G.E. Automatic Washer	\$19900
1—Repo. G.E. Dryer	\$14900
1—Repo. Westinghouse Console Stereo and AM-FM Radio	\$26900
1—Repo. Air Cooler	\$11600
1—Used 23" Console TV	\$12500
1—Used 16 Cu. Ft. G.E. Refrigerator	\$17500
1—Repo. Tappan Gas Range	\$15900
1—New Mod. MO14 9" Port. G.E. TV	\$ 6995

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Border Office

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SOUTH I Former P Johnson " had to de Robert F. top aides s Frank M Kennedy's dressed the four-day sity of Not York sena for the De nomination

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KERMIT D. MCKNIGHT

Border Patrol Office Opens

Operations of the Big Spring station of the Border Patrol began Tuesday with the arrival of Kermit D. McKnight, senior inspector.

McKnight was accompanied to Big Spring from Marfa by Charles Henderson, assistant chief inspector, who will return to the Border Patrol headquarters in Marfa.

The Border Patrol office, Room 246 of the Federal Building, is the first station here since 1954. The patrol will service 10 counties — Howard, Midland, Gaines, Dawson, Mitchell, Martin, Andrews, Borden, Scurry and Fisher.

Cites Loopholes In Pollution Bills

AUSTIN (AP) — A Houston House member, testifying before a Senate committee, said Tuesday, "The people in my district are not taken in by claims that progress is being made by the 1965 and 1967 pollution laws."

"They know," said Rep. Rex Braun, "that air and water are more polluted than ever before, and so we cannot afford measures to go on our statute books with loopholes big enough to drive a truck through" such as two bills proposed by Sen. Criss Cole, Houston.

Braun, a persistent but so far unsuccessful critic of state pollution laws, appeared as an invited guest of Cole before the Senate Jurisprudence Committee, which considered Cole's water and air pollution control measures.

VETERAN CRITIC
Braun insists that two bills he has introduced would do a better job of halting pollution in Texas.

The "loopholes" Braun referred to included a section in Cole's air control proposal which would permit the Air Control Board to allow "variances" or discharges into the air exceeding state standards, and would give similar power to state agencies controlling water pollution.

Mrs. Longworth, 85, Still Pretty Witty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alice Roosevelt Longworth, minus the ever-present cigarette but in full possession of her famous wit, turned 85 today still talking about the White House as if it were hers.



ALICE R. LONGWORTH

"At the moment, I seem to have become a loathsome combination of Marie Dressler and Phyllis Diller," says the only daughter of Theodore Roosevelt's first marriage in reference to a reputation for theatrics as well as acid humor.

LONGWORTH
Wiry and energetic, Mrs. Roosevelt remains a sought-after guest and was one of the earliest invited to dinner after the Nixon's moved into the White

House last month. She holds court in the afternoon at her regular teas, spends time browsing small stores and book shops, and "goes out when I have enough invitations to enjoy."

Her conversation turns often to the White House where she lived from 1901 until her marriage there in 1906 and still knows it like any of the books she reads till snuff every day.

The Red Room? "I remember the gloom of the Red Room." The Green Room? "Ugh... The ugly, ugly Green Room." An oval room upstairs is that "very pretty yellow oval room, then not so pretty (in 1909)."

Mrs. Longworth, whose husband Nicholas died in 1931 while speaker of the House, says she likes her days to begin "at 11 a.m. after reading all night."

Her servants come at 11, she says, "but I say 'go away' and then they come back at half past one."

Mrs. Longworth still retains much of the impishness that made her a living legend in Washington. Impishness that prompted her to keep as a pet until recently a garter snake she called "Emma Spinach."

And impishness that also prompted one of her more famous remarks: "If you haven't got anything nice to say about anybody, come, sit here by me."

But she says she has long since given up the smoking that she took up at age 18, astonishing a capital society that frowned on women who had the habit.

"How horrifying!" she commented recently while looking at a picture of herself with a cigarette holder. But at the same time she recalled giving her distant cousin Franklin, 32nd president of the United States, the first of a series of holders that popped up in many of his pictures.

Asked who of all the presidents she found the most interesting, Mrs. Longworth said: "I think the three we've had now. They're all so different, beginning with Kennedy, Johnson and then Nixon."

Official observers looked for a high pressure ridge through the Great Plains to shove more cold air southward into the state, lowering temperatures over most of the northern half by Thursday.

Occasional rain and possibly sleet was expected to start falling in the Panhandle tonight and to develop by Thursday in North Central and Northeast Texas. Thickening clouds were due in all sections.

Long range forecasts, covering the period through next Monday, promised readings as much as 16 degrees below normal and up to one inch of rain over North Texas. The cold, wet weekend was expected to bring marks up to eight degrees below normal in other sections along with light to occasionally heavy showers.

Mild weather maintained its grip over the state Tuesday. Top afternoon temperatures hit 80 degrees at Cotulla and Presidio, 81 at McAllen, 82 at Alice and 84 at Laredo. But it warmed only to 61 at Childress and Dalhart, and 62 at Amarillo.

Injection On Schedule

The lake water injection project of the Colorado River Municipal Water District is on schedule, and only warm unseasonable weather might derail it.

So far, said Paschall Odom, assistant general manager of CRMWD, the district has put in 200 million gallons of Lake Thomas water in the dewatered zones of the Martin County Well field this season. Injection is continuing at the rate of about 3.2 million gallons a day.

Warm weather has been increasing the Odessa demand, and if this should continue and the Odessa reservoir level drop, then the injection might have to halt to permit more lake water to go directly to Odessa.

The water is stored in the well field during low demand winter months and held for use in summer peaking.

Recalls Progress

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Postmaster W.B. Hudson, 70, who is retiring, recalled that when he started work for the Dallas Post office in 1921, it had 350 employees and receipts of \$2,360,000.

He is leaving the job with 4,400 workers and annual receipts of \$59 million.

Dr. Smiley To Return As UT-El Paso Prexy

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas Regents have chosen Dr. Joseph E. Smiley, University of Colorado president, to return as president of UT-El Paso, a post he held from 1958 to 1959.

Dr. Harry Ransom, chancellor of the UT system, said Smiley will take the El Paso position in June.

UT-El Paso has been without a president since former president Joseph Ray retired Sept. 1. Dr. Milton Leech has been acting president.

Smiley, 58, was president at El Paso from 1955 to 1959 when the school was called Texas Western College. He became Vice President and Provost of UT-Austin in 1960 and was elected president of that school in 1961. Smiley left UT-Austin in 1963 to become president at Colorado.

He said his years at Colorado "have been stimulating, rewarding and exciting, and we are gratified to have had a part in

the university's steady progress. We shall leave the university after six years with every good wish for its continued prosperity and distinction."

Smiley holds bachelor and master degrees from Southern Methodist University and a doctor of philosophy degree in French from Columbia University.

He was named a chevalier of

the French Legion of Honor in 1967. He was a lieutenant in the Office of Naval Intelligence during World War II.

Smiley's teaching career includes posts at Arkansas A&M, North Texas State, Columbia and the University of Illinois, where he was dean of the college of liberal arts and sciences before he went to El Paso as Texas Western president.

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Texas To Receive Cold Air From Plains States

By The Associated Press
Cold air was surging from the Plains states toward Texas today, and prospects were seen for occasional rain in some northern areas of the state.

Although skies were generally clear, fog again was widespread along the coast and from Southeast into Central Texas. Early morning temperatures held above freezing except in the Panhandle-Plains sector and parts of West Texas.

Among points in the fog belt were Brownsville, McAllen, Alice, Victoria, Palacios, Galveston, Houston, Port Arthur, Beaumont, College Station, Lufkin and Waco.

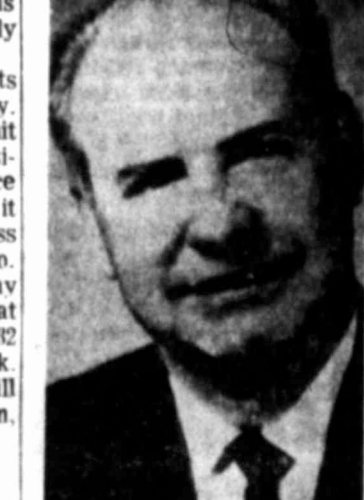
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STEMS FOR TIMEX WATCHES GRANTHAM'S

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5 More Days



Officers Refuse To Help Dancer

TUSTIN, Calif. (AP) — Three highway patrolmen and a Tustin policeman raced to a sports car overturned on the Newport Freeway Tuesday and found the occupants unhurt: a 30-year-old exotic dancer, a cobra, a rattlesnake and a 55-pound boa constrictor.

The snakes were venomous and she danced with them in her act, explained Carol Cybulski of nearby Laguna Beach. And would the officers please help corral them?

"I hate to admit it," said highway patrol officer Lawrence McMichael, "but that little girl had to round up those snakes herself."

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Johnson's Opposition To Bobby Spelled Out

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson "used everything he had to defeat" the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, one of his top aides said Tuesday night.

Frank Mankiewicz, who was Kennedy's press secretary, addressed the opening session of a four-day seminar at the University of Notre Dame on the New York senator's 1968 campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.



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He said the coalition Kennedy expected to carry him to the presidency was formed in the Indiana primary. Mankiewicz said Kennedy's alliance of disaffected Americans was "forged in Indiana for all America to see."

Kennedy won the Indiana primary May 7 over Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and then Gov. Roger D. Branigin, who had

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A Devotional For The Day

Thou, Lord, hast made me glad through Thy work. (Psalm 92:4)

PRAYER: O Lord, how great are Thy works! Enable us to understand that beyond there here and new of apparent difficulties lies the good that will benefit us in accordance with Thine overall plan. In Christ's name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

The Practical Route

In matters political, idealism usually must bow to realism. This now applies to a major and desirable recommendation of former Gov. John Connally's Committee for Public School Education.

The committee labored long, hard and intelligently on a long-range, high-cost plan to develop Texas' public schools to a place among the first-ranking systems in the nation. As soon as its report was published, two important proposals were immediately labeled highly controversial — 1) compulsory consolidation of too-small school districts and 2) required improvement of local support in districts now overly dependent on state aid.

Compulsory consolidation does not now appear politically feasible. It is opposed or considered unpassable by Gov. Preston Smith, House Speaker Gus Mutscher, and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes. Furthermore, the House and Senate education committees are both rural-weighted, indicating probably majority opposition to the consolidation plan.

Barnes, the Senate's presiding officer, has suggested probably the only practical way to salvage the school study committee's intent of merging small school districts to achieve an administrative size and tax base for each that would allow better quality educational programs. Barnes says "the Senate will probably write an attractive financial incentive program to encourage voluntary consolidation."

That might be incorporated in the over-all plan's other most controversial feature — revision of state aid allocation criteria to overcome local-support neglect — and also make the latter more acceptable to rural and small-city districts. How this double compromise may be worked out to get an effective measure of both these key school-reform proposals is yet to be negotiated.

The prospect of moving substantially nearer the recommended goal now obviously depends on a workable compromise rather than on pushing a bill that has little or no chance of passage in this Legislature.

Foreign Policy And The Draft

President Nixon made a promise during his campaign to end the draft. It will not be an easy promise to keep.

The American people first accepted the draft during World War I. There was opposition, of course, but none of any magnitude. But the draft was immediately dropped after World War I ended.

The American people again accepted the draft during World War II. The popular feeling then was that the future of the nation was at stake. What opposition arose was largely minimal.

But we did not drop the draft after World War II, as we had after World War I. The reason it was not dropped was inextricably bound up in our foreign policy. Our leaders felt that monolithic communism threatened to destroy our way of life. They entered into a series of military commitments designed to hold the line against further Communist expansion. But crack in 1948, when Marshal Tito defied Josef Stalin. Then Albania broke with Moscow. The illusion of perfect solidarity was utterly destroyed when Moscow and Peking began an ideological war which

barely concealed for a time the fundamental divergences of their national interests. Nationalism triumphed over communism.

Unlike World Wars I and II, the American people apparently do not feel so keenly that our vital interests are at stake in Vietnam. Thus many university students have protested and even rioted over a war they believe to be immoral — echoing the "arrogance of power" criticism voiced by Sen. J. William Fulbright. Those who believe it a front line of defense have remained silent.

It is conceivable that we could continue the war in Vietnam with a voluntary army. But the draft will have to be continued if we maintain our present stance of being ready to nip communism in the bud, wherever it appears.

Therefore Nixon is caught in a foreign policy dilemma as he approaches the question of the draft. Either we decide that we cannot be the world's policeman and withdraw from global commitments that do not bear directly on our vital national interests, or continue the draft in order to have enough policemen.

Holmes Alexander

A Brand Of 'Alarmist' Report

WASHINGTON — Start with a page one, three column spread in a big-circulation Sunday newspaper, under the head: "Weapons Systems: A Story Of Failure."

Then ask Melvin Laird, Secretary of Defense, about the validity of the story.

Having found that Secretary Laird believes the story to be based on a weak source, and having heard it characterized by other Pentagon officials as "alarmist stuff," take it from there.

I AM TALKING about a news story by a well-regarded correspondent in the Washington Post of January 26. Secretary Laird's appraisal was given at his news conference of January 30.

First off, it needs to be said that "alarmist" reporting often is legitimate, admirable and useful. Particularly in military affairs, the press is frequently justified in hitting the panic button. The effect can be to jolt the military establishment, the Congressional investigators, the industrial contractors and the American public.

BUT THE TRUTH in this instance

Billy Graham

Please explain the Scripture: "For whosoever will save his life shall lose it; and whosoever shall lose his life for my sake shall find it." F.D.

Every Christian is not called upon to physically sacrifice his life for Christ. The deeper meaning of this passage is in the death of self and our selfishness. Christ will brook no half-hearted discipleship. He calls upon us to "forsake all and follow Him." To be half a Christian, is to be no Christian at all.

I think that much of our difficulty today is that our lives are so diversified. Religion to many has become a status symbol, a mere badge of respectability. But Jesus urged His disciples to "deny themselves, take up their cross and follow Him." We are to be immersed in the faith; to lose ourselves in dedication to His cause, and by so doing we "find ourselves." There is no mystery here, actually. The athlete, the scientist, the scholar, the inventor, who loses himself in his work, succeeds in his particular field, and thus finds himself. Christianity calls for a high dedication, and when we enter into it half-heartedly, we make a farce of Christ's Cause. Don't be afraid to "lose yourself" for Him, for when you dare to do this, all life sparkles with meaning and fulfillment.

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 12, 1969



LATE-BUT IT WASN'T ALL IN VAIN

Hal Boyle

Wary Warrior In Woeful World

NEW YORK (AP) — Since we live in an age of anxiety, staying out of trouble is one of our major goals.

This isn't easy. All a man has to do is open his mouth and say the wrong thing at the wrong time and he winds up with a face full of knuckles, or worse. Only the wary warrior survives in a woeful world.

Here, for example, are a few invitations that generally lead to disaster:

"WHY PAY the retail price for it? If you want me, I'll arrange to get it for you wholesale."

"How can anybody who is grown up get lost in a few acres of woods? This looks like the road we came in on. Shall we try it?"

"Here, let me hold the match. You bend down and look in the tank."

"Go ahead, kid. Hit me in the stomach with all your might. I can take it."

"If you don't like it you can lump it."

"Of course, I'm just kidding, honey, but supposing I was to ask you whether you'd marry me or not. What do you think your answer would be?"

"I DON'T want to mess up the bar with you, but how would you like to join me in the alley outside, where there's a little more swinging room?"

"Yes, our little Melvin has become quite proficient at imitating bird calls. Would you care to hear him do a few?"

"Heck, anybody can leapfrog over a fire hydrant. If I go first, will you follow me?"

"Just sign on the dotted line. In case you don't find this second-hand car up to snuff in every way, all you have to do is drive it right back here to the lot, and we'll give you another one as good as new—and no ifs, ands or buts about it."

"I need a volunteer from the audience. How about you, young man? Will you please step up on the stage?"

"AFTER ALL, we've been married 20 years. Can you give me one sensible reason why I should light your cigarettes for you?"

"If you think I'm bluffing, you can always double the bet."

"Why quit now when the par-

ty is just getting going good? Shall I pour you a single or a double?"

"That looks like a good dry stretch of road ahead. Shall I open her up and show you what she can really do?"

"Let's play charades." "Put your money where your mouth is."

John Cunniff

International Economy

By LISA CRONIN

(Subbing for John Cunniff)

NEW YORK (AP) — While everyone worries about the U.S. balance of trade and the stability of the dollar, some farsighted economists are looking to the day when the notion of an American economy will be old-fashioned.

Just as the corner grocery stores merged into the national chains in the United States, they feel the national economies — English, French, United States, Japanese — will merge into a worldwide economy.

THE WORLD economy will be brought into being by the multinational corporation — big companies like International Business Machines and International Telephone and Telegraph.

These companies and others like them invest where it is most productive, ignoring national boundaries. Some day, economists say, the big corporations won't be German, or French — they will be international.

Nations won't be separate economic units linked by trade. They'll be joined by patterns of resources and production the way the American economy is integrated today.

"TODAY a nation that wants to sell abroad has two choices," said Judd Polk, director of programs and studies for the U.S. Council of the International Chamber of Commerce.

"Either it can make goods at home and export them to foreign countries or its companies can make the goods abroad and deliver them to foreign markets," he said.

Polk, who emphasized he was giving his personal views, pointed out that U.S. production abroad is already five or six times larger in output terms than U.S. exports. And U.S.

That Job, Okay

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Howard Pyle, twice governor of Arizona, made a talk here recently and explained how he moved into politics by way of radio.

He intended to be a musician and figured he could be exposed to the public via radio. After 25 years in broadcasting, he turned to politics, much to the dismay of his father, a Baptist minister.

After Pyle became president of the National Safety Council he received this telegram from his father:

"You're your father's son after all. You keep them alive until some of the rest of us can save them."

To Your Good Health

Catch Eczema From A Dog? Could Be!

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D. Dear Dr. Thosteson: My friend's dog has eczema. She claims that humans cannot get disorders from dogs. I feel just as certain that we can. Would you settle this?

She also says that dog fleas will not bother cats and cat fleas will not bother dogs. I always thought fleas were fleas, no matter what. — P.A.M.

Your friend evidently is quite a dog lover — which is fine if she doesn't overdo it. Nobody's perfect, even her dog.

You are right in your contention. There are 80 to 100 diseases known as zoonoses that are common to both humans and animals (not necessarily just dogs). For just a handful, cat scratch fever, psittacosis from infected parrots, tularemia from infected rabbits, salmonella from turtles, bovine tuberculosis and a couple of others known to be transmitted from sick cows. Oh, yes, dogs.

Remind your friend of rabies from a dog bite. It's true that there also are a lot of diseases which are not transmitted from one species to another, but a lot of others are.

As to her dog's eczema, that's a pretty loose term, whether applied to man or dog. All you can say, broadly, is that it is some form of skin disorder.

Eczema, if it results from one individual to another. It occurs because the victim is hypersensitive to something or other. But skin infections caused by germs can be transmitted from one to another — animals to people and vice versa. If the dog's trouble is ringworm watch out! (Has your friend thought of taking the poor beast to a veterinarian?)

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could a blood test show a normal count of red and white cells if the child had leukemia? — F.R.

Yes, under certain circumstances. It is a peculiarity of leukemia that, with modern drugs, the disease can go into remission. That is, temporarily all signs of the disease disappear and even blood tests will be quite normal. The tragic fact is that presently the disease returns in its original virulence. That is the problem the leukemia experts are now struggling with: how to keep the disease in remission permanently. We all pray that they will someday succeed.

Arthritis sufferers can be helped. Dr. Thosteson's booklet discusses many types of arthritis and related joint diseases as well as outlining effective treatments and medications. For a copy of "How You Can Control Arthritis" write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Herald enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Around The Rim

An Unlamented Lost Art

Like the Egyptians' embalming and the red man's arrowheads, roadside repair of automobile tires has virtually become a lost art. Today, if a tire loses its air for any cause, a bumper jack lifts the car enough to exchange the flat for a well-aired spare. If the spare is missing or happens not to be aired, the answer is to hitch a ride to the nearest service station.

IT WAS NOT ever thus. In the somewhat early days of the horseless carriage, and indeed for a decade or two following, a tire repair kit was as much a part of the provisions as gasoline or a container of water for the boiling radiator. To strike out in the country without minimal equipment was to invite a nice, long walk, for punctures and blowouts were expected and accepted.

There were two basic reasons for this — the tires were pretty flimsy things, and the roads were generally bad. Often times, the road as such petered out and cars took out down cow trails or simply wove in and out the brush across the pasture. Missing a thorn or a sharp mesquite grub was something of a miracle.

THE INSURANCE against this was an assortment of things, not the least of which were the jack, the tiretool, and the patching kit. Jacks were rather primitive affairs, most being the old screw type. Henry Ford favored them because there was less to go wrong. The ratchet jack ran a close second, but the raising or lowering lever was forever getting cranky. In case of haste, or of malfunction of the jack, the substitute was for one or more strong-backed men to muscle the car into the air while the jack was slipped underneath.

The idea of a demountable rim had not occurred to the car makers, so the tire had to be pried off with slivers of metal, and nothing was better than a piece of broken spring,

preferably the thin end. One side of the tire was about as hard to force off the rim as the other because the fender got in the way.

ONCE THIS mission was accomplished, however, the innertube was snuck out. In case of the blowout, there was no guesswork, for it became a matter of creating a patch that would rival a major skin graft. The puncture was something else, for the tube had to be pumped up. In the absence of water (it was always absent), the patcher had to rely on sight or on easing the tube by his cheek to feel the tell-tale spot where air was being lost.

Most of the early kits had a grater spot on the lid, and this could be used to rough up the area around the hole. Before that, men relied on their pocket knife to do the job. Then rubber cement was spread on the roughened area and allowed to dry. Meantime, a proper size piece of rubber patch was cut out, then stripped of its protective face on the adhesive side. Down went the patch on the cement. It was rolled or pressed to make sure it had stuck. In case of a blowout, a boot was put inside the casing.

NOW CAME the part with real exercise, namely inflating the tire. The favored instrument was a barrel pump. This was a hollow tube with a screw lid on top. Through this ran a long rod, on one end of which was a leather washer that fit against the barrel's interior wall. On the other end was a handle, which, when pressed down with sufficient force often and fast enough, would blow air through a tube from the pump base to the tire. A man with a good pump boasted about it like he did a four-gallon milk cow.

LATER, the demountable rim came along, then better roads, and more service stations, and the art disappeared. None mourned its passing. — JOE PICKLE

David Lawrence

Nixon Broadens His Policies

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's second news conference since his inauguration afforded him an opportunity to make an even more penetrating explanation of his policies than in his first session with newsmen. Again more than 450 of them attended the meeting, and a variety of subjects was covered. The most important was Mr. Nixon's announcement of his plans to leave two weeks hence to visit Brussels, London, Berlin, Bonn, Rome and Paris.

THE PRESIDENT emphasized that this was to be "a working trip rather than a protocol trip" and that he was "going to discuss, not to propose; for work, not for ceremony." But already the mere fact that the President feels it desirable so early in his administration to visit Europe was hailed with approval there. For he recognizes that the peace of the world today depends primarily on the policies followed by European governments. Soviet intentions not only in Eastern Europe and the Middle East but in Asia are a matter of global concern.

THE PRESIDENT will have a chance to talk informally with leaders of Western European governments on some practical programs involving a unified effort on both military and economic questions. He prefers to get an agreement with America's allies before talking directly with the Soviet chief of state.

Hints were given by the President that he might make a second trip to Europe or that a "summit" conference may be held in this country. In the latter case, the head of the Soviet government would, of course, participate. Naturally, Mr. Nixon chose to make Paris his lengthiest stay because in the French capital he will spend much of his time in conferences about the Vietnam problem. The immediate effort is to

secure the withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from the South so that a beginning may be made in the process of reducing American forces in Southeast Asia.

APPARENTLY Mr. Nixon believes that, until there is an agreement to diminish military operations, it will not be possible to make political settlements in Vietnam. Evidently he is hopeful, too, that the Soviets will help to bring peace in Southeast Asia.

The President's views on domestic policies were defined more specifically this time. He made it clear, for instance, that he does not intend to take arbitrary action on the school desegregation problem, and that he will seek in most cases to negotiate through special representatives an agreement on "freedom of choice" plans to end segregation in public schools. He advocates withholding federal funds only after exhausting "every other possibility to see that local school districts do comply with the law."

ONE OF THE most significant statements made by the President dealt with the problem of finding ways to cope with walkouts and strikes in major industries. He thinks the Taft-Hartley Act is in this respect "outdated" and new approaches must be found. He revealed that the Secretary of Labor has been instructed to develop legislative proposals.

THE PRESIDENT, in his news conferences, shows that he is knowledgeable on many subjects — national and international. This is, of course, the result of 16 years of training for the White House — eight years as vice president and eight years of study, including travel throughout this country for a close examination of the impact of domestic affairs and also to many areas overseas.

'20-Year Fractures'

More Couples Heading For Divorce Courts

By KAY BARTLETT

AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim and Martha had been married for 21 years. They worked together to raise the children and when the youngest set off for college — they set off for the divorce court.

Jim and Martha are part of the swelling "20-year fractures," the couples who stay together through the children's tonsillitis, the crises of their first dates and heartaches and long sessions at PTA meetings and then file for divorce when the problems are at last solved.

"IT IS A FACT of life today that more and more couples in their forties and fifties are seeking divorce," Dr. Alfred A. Messer, professor of psychiatry at Emory University writes in the January issue of "Mental Hygiene." "There used to be a feeling that the longer a marriage endured, the greater the chance it would not end in divorce."

But statistics and clinical evidence show this is no longer true, according to Dr. Messer's article, "Dissolution of Long Standing Marriages."

Nearly a quarter of the persons filing for divorce in 1963 had been married for 15 years or more.

DR. MESSER suggests a number of reasons: affluence, more liberal attitudes and laws regarding divorce, inadequate courtship 20 years earlier, homes that are too child-centered and a vertical family unit where aunts, uncles and grandparents are many miles away and fail to re-enforce the concept of family.

"There can be no doubt that some of the long-standing marriages now terminating were begun haphazardly

during the bleak days of the second World War," he said in the article.

Statistics, he said, are unreliable, but estimates indicate that in more than one-third of today's marriages, the bride is pregnant as she walks down the aisle.

"NO DOUBT MANY such marriages are happy and enduring; but, in some instances, a question may remain in the minds of the spouses about whether the marriage would have taken place if there had been no pregnancy.

"Some of these unions endure out of a sense of guilt and obligation; and, once the children leave home this sense of responsibility and guilt is relieved and the reasons for continuing the marriage may no longer be the same."

Dr. Messer suggests the most significant element in the dissolution of long-standing marriages results from what he calls the "century of the child."

"THE CHILDREN have become a nucleus around which most activities revolve. There are endless carpools for school, for music and art lessons, and for athletic activities; there are spend-the-night parties that parents must oversee; and there are cookouts and campouts."

In this child-oriented society, parents begin to look more and more to their children for gratification and a purpose in life.

"The woman may begin to cook and dress for her children, rather than her husband. The man may begin to feel more comfortable going off somewhere with his youngsters than with his wife.

Edna M. H. Marshall in the Pills dinner rolls vored with to make the

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A day like me ... indt two ways. Or the yard and if it's wrong, at me to get beautiful pae something.

The sadder peculiar situa in is that if win, the cau I have a very a pot plant, weeks with I care pasted (hard to be al ment to w loose test but This is a overcome by I know how I've been kn important in

Mrs. C Directs

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Mrs. L. T. discussion w Moses." M turns p programs. M sided, and p assist a need

Mrs. Jim Chalk was guest.

Mrs. H Honored

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

Puffs Win \$25,000

Edna M. Holmgren of Hopkins, Minn., holds her "Magic Marshmallow Crescent Puffs" which won her \$25,000 today in the Pillsbury Bake-Off at Atlanta, Ga. The refrigerated dinner rolls are wrapped around marshmallows and flavored with sugar, cinnamon, butter, chopped nuts and icing to make these sweet rolls.

'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

A day like Tuesday pulls at me... indeed, stretches me two ways. One says get out in the yard and do something even if it's wrong, and the other nags at me to go buy some of that beautiful piece goods and sew something.

The saddest thing about this peculiar situation I find myself in is that if either side should win, the cause would be lost. I have a very hard time keeping a pot plant alive over three weeks with instructions for its care pasted on it. I have tried hard to be able to make a garment that would pass a very loose test but all in vain.

This is a frustration that I overcome by cooking everything I know how to cook... and I've been known to leave out important ingredients like the

Mrs. Carl Tippie Directs Program

Mrs. Carl Tippie, program chairman of the Dorcas Class of Forsan Baptist Church, directed the first in a series of studies entitled "Personalities Of The Old Testament," at Tuesday's meeting in the home of Mrs. Virgil Drewery.

Mrs. L. T. Shoultz began the discussion with "The Life of Moses." Members will take turns presenting future programs. Mrs. C. V. Wash presided, and plans were made to assist a needy family at Easter.

Mrs. H. Jarrett Honored By Club

The birthday of Mrs. H. F. Jarrett was observed at Tuesday's meeting of the Friendship Breakfast Club at Coker's Restaurant. Mrs. Ollie McDaniel was hostess, and each member presented a thought on friendship. The next meeting will be March 10, when Mrs. Frank George will be honored on her birthday.

Leon Miller Outlines Youth Corps Goals

Leon Miller, coordinator for the Neighborhood Youth Corps, discussed the progress of this program when he was the main speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the Kentwood Parent Teacher Association.

Using the topic, "Poverty in the Home," Miller remarked that poverty "removes the true meaning of the home and replaces it with something else." He explained that lack of money creates insecurity and deprives many children of a growing, happy atmosphere in the home. This lack of instruction and training effects the child in later life, and the Neighborhood Youth Corps was created to alleviate these conditions.

In reviewing programs available to the underprivileged in this area, Miller noted that the Head Start program in Big Spring is excellent, and the In-School Neighborhood Youth Corps provides training in a skill by requiring the young people to work 10 hours a week in a public facility. The Manpower Development Training Act program provides training for young adults, and the Adult

soda, or worse still, but it in twice with a resulting green pan of cornbread or whatever. Of course, some days are better than others and I may have good luck and come up with a number of very fine dishes, cakes or cookies.

With regard to gardening and sewing, I've never come on that day yet, but you know, I just may get the courage to try again. I keep remembering that quitters never win.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT STRIPLING plan to be in Oklahoma City, Okla., this weekend for the wedding of a niece. They plan to continue their trip to Kansas City, Mo., to visit their son and his wife, DR. and MRS. ROBERT STRIPLING JR. Dr. Stripling is doing his residency in pediatrics at Mercy Hospital in Kansas City.

MRS. LEONARD COKER returned Tuesday evening from Abilene where she has been with her mother since Sunday.

MRS. JOSH BURNETT is getting around nicely, but slowly, since she is carrying a cast on her right leg, but she hopes to shed it in about another week. She fractured her ankle three weeks ago while skiing at Ruidoso, N.M. It's always nice to run into good friends that we see all too seldom and it was pleasant to see MRS. JESS THORNTON and chat... about sewing which she still does for her daughters, and for herself occasionally. She was wearing a pretty floral patterned coat which was her own handiwork.

DR. W. A. HUNT, HCJC prexy who is recovering from a gall bladder operation, says he is overwhelmed, adding "I never had so many offers of help in my life." He hopes to be out of the hospital soon.

CAPT. and MRS. RICHARD E. STEIN and their children, Tammi, Toni and Richie, of McGuire AFB, N.J., and MR. and MRS. EDDIE EVERETT of Denton, are visiting in the home of their parents, MR. and MRS. E. E. EVERETT.

Basic Education courses offered through the schools now have 120 persons enrolled. These classes are held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Rannels Junior High School. The Out-Of-School Neighborhood Youth Corps is primarily for "drop-outs" who want to learn a skill. Mrs. Garland Braun presided, and the invocation was by Jim Holmes, principal. The annual Book Fair was scheduled for March, and Mrs. Spike Dykes, cultural arts chairman, announced that an art appreciation program is slated at the school Tuesday. Mrs. David Hodnett gave both the PTA city council report and the executive committee report. The treasurer reported a balance of \$305.25. Mrs. Lynn Hise won the room count, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Leon Miller. They were provided by room mothers for classes of Mrs. Raymond Pope and Mrs. Roy Anderson. Mrs. Fred Phillips was named life membership chairman, and Holmes will be nominating committee chairman.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., March 11.

B&PW Club Donates To Scholarship

Mrs. W. B. Sullivan presided at the Tuesday dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club in Pioneer Gas Flame Room. Proceeds from the dinner will be presented to the Mary Lilyer Strom foreign scholarship fund.

Mrs. Bert Affleck was named chairman of the health and safety committee. Mrs. Bob Taylor was introduced as a guest.

Hostesses were Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. O. L. Jamison, Mrs. A. D. Franklin and Mrs. Sybil Head. The next meeting will be Feb. 25 in Coker's Restaurant, with Mrs. McGowan as chairman.

Mrs. Homer Petty Directs Program

Mrs. Homer Petty, program chairman of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153, directed a skit at Tuesday's meeting and valentine party in the IOOF Hall. The playlet was entitled, "The Castle."

Others on the program were Mrs. Charles Lusk, Mrs. Jim Ferguson, Mrs. Horace Jarrett and Mrs. Lee Thackery. Mrs. M. R. Ray baked a cake for the cake walk.

The lodge will hold initiation at the Feb. 25 meeting, and 21 sick visits were reported.

Westside WMU Studies Hawaii

Mrs. B. M. Burroughs worded opening prayer and gave the scripture reading at Tuesday's meeting of the Women's Missionary Union at Westside Baptist Church. Mrs. J. W. Trantham gave the program on Hawaii from the mission study book, and Mrs. Vera Audrain led closing prayer. Two members remained to work in the 'Open Door' project.

Women Needed For Work With Children

The Church Women United in Big Spring are looking for women in the community who are interested in assisting with activities for children who use the Westside Recreation Center at 1808 W. 5th.

Women are needed who might spend an hour a week telling stories, teaching songs, doing creative art work or teaching the children to play games which the church women have already provided for the center. It has been suggested that someone could hold a class in creative art work every Monday at 4 p.m. for 9-year-olds, or a woman could go every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. to teach older children how to play games. The center owns several games, such as Junior Scrabble, which the children do not know how to play. Another woman might

Give Program At Circle Meeting

Mrs. Abbie Anderson and Mrs. Ray Anderson, hostess, brought the program, "Adoption Of Another Race," at Tuesday's meeting of the Lalla Baird Circle. Mrs. Alta King presided and led opening prayer. Mrs. M. O. Hamby led the closing prayer. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. David Pohl, 1900 Alabama.

Forsan PTA Unit Buys Gymnasium Equipment

Bill Cregar, Forsan Elementary School principal, announced the school's Parent Teacher Association has purchased new gymnasium equipment at Tuesday's meeting in the Elbow cafeteria.

Mrs. D. H. Highley presided and named the nominating committee. It includes Mrs. Bill Cregar, Mrs. Raymond Holquin

and Mrs. James B. Nixon. The women of the community are invited to play volleyball each Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at Elbow school. Cregar explained the proposed bond issue to be voted on March 1. Miss Elzada Herring's second grade won the room count. The next meeting will be March 10.

come at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesdays to play the piano and teach the children of all ages who are at the center that day. The piano gets little use at the present time. Perhaps an extra teacher would come on Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. and teach 7-year-olds to paint or do creative art work. Anyone interested in working with preschool children is welcome to use the center at anytime during weekdays.

The United Fund pays the salary for a director, who is Mrs. Teresay Bauch, but, according to Church Women United, she is kept busy supervising the activities of all the children, who range in age from 5 to 12, and checking in and out equipment. Consequently, she does not have enough free time to work with small groups of children. Women who are willing to offer their services could set their own hours, preferable at regular basis, and could also set the age group of children she prefers. The Church Women would supply necessary materials or supplies, or the volunteer may be sponsored by any organization in town with interest in the center. Anyone, regardless of their church affiliation, who is interested is asked to call Mrs. Gary Sims, 263-6788, for further information.

Nurses See MOD Film Tuesday

Mrs. H. H. Stephens, executive secretary of the National Foundation (March of Dimes) showed a film on birth defects at Tuesday's meeting of the Texas Nurses Association, Constituent No. 24. The film was entitled, "More Than Love," and was shown in the Dora Robert's Rehabilitation Center.

The film is medically authenticated for young people and deals with birth defects. Mrs. Stephens discussed the latest work of the foundation in dealing with the problem.

Miss Fannie Clark presided and reported on the recent convention of TNA held in San Antonio. Miss Marianne Stout was introduced as a guest. Hostesses were Mrs. John Payne and Mrs. James Lancaster.

Illustrates Talk With Paintings

STANTON (SC) — Mrs. J. C. Epley presented a program, "The Artist's Landscape," and illustrated her talk by showing original paintings at Thursday's dinner meeting of Rho Xi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Bryan Boyd was hostess.

Other speakers were Mrs. Eddie James, who talked on "Nature's Landscape," and Mrs. Bob Bryan, who spoke on "The Garden."

Mrs. Bill Terry presided. The chapter will sponsor the Heart Fund drive from 5 to 7 p.m., Feb. 27, and will host a valentine party Feb. 15.

Bowling Party

The Potpourri Club will have a Scotch doubles bowling party March 1, it was announced at Tuesday's meeting in the home of Mrs. Earl Lusk, 1309 Lincoln. Mrs. D. E. Travis Jr. presided.

Party Honors Bride-Elect

Miss Cheryl Lynn Bell, bride-elect of Sgt. Roy L. Ashley, was the honoree at a lingerie gift shower Monday evening in the

home of Mrs. Richard Hooper, 1703 Owens. She received guests with her mother, Mrs. C. C. Bell.

Rebekahs Initiate Mrs. Don Gorman

Mrs. A. G. Hall, noble grand, conducted initiation rites for Mrs. Don Gorman at Tuesday's meeting of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284.

Two guests, Mrs. Geneva Newman and Mrs. A. R. Parker, both of San Angelo Rebekah Lodge, were welcomed.

Mrs. Ivan Collins was presented a certificate of merit for a perfect semi-annual report.

Hostesses were Mrs. Melvin Newton, Mrs. Earl Hughes, Mrs. E. V. Cockerham and Mrs. Thelma Blackwell. Thirty-one visits to the sick were reported.

100th Birthday Is Marked Saturday

KNOTT (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart were in Spur Saturday to attend the 100th birthday celebration of a long time friend, Mrs. Zona Luce.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Airhart of Sparenberg were Sunday guests of the C. E. Taylors.

Mrs. Elsie Smith is receiving treatment at Cowper Clinic and Hospital for injuries suffered in a fall at her home. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross are visiting relatives in Brownwood and Austin.

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Special 1 Week Only Wigs 3.95 and up
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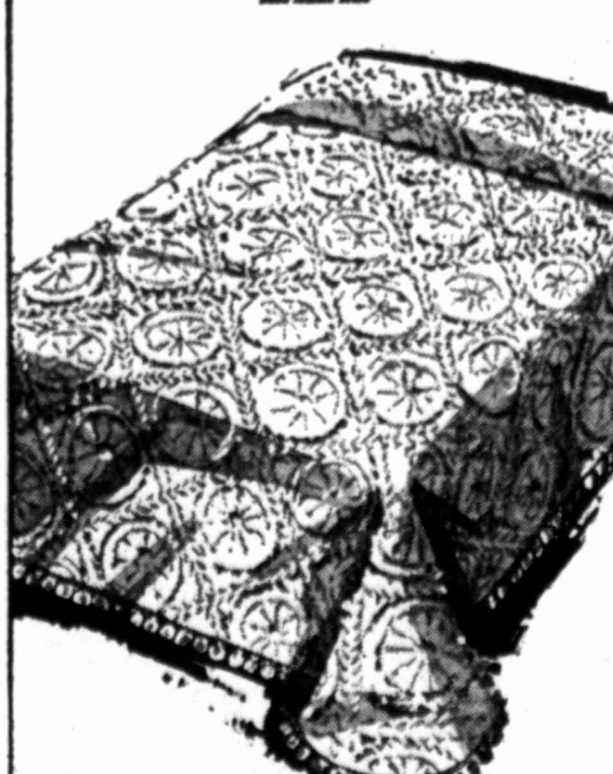
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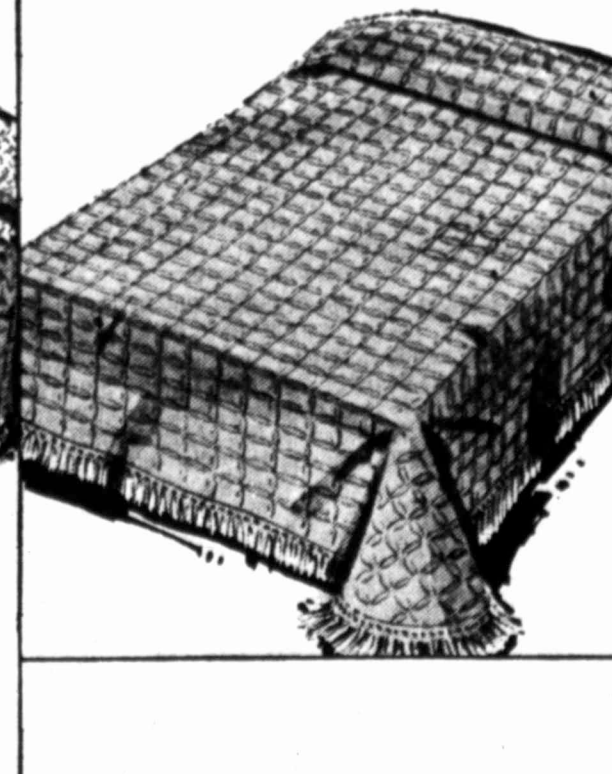
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Only the look need be expensive... Fashion Manor® bedspreads now reduced thru Saturday!

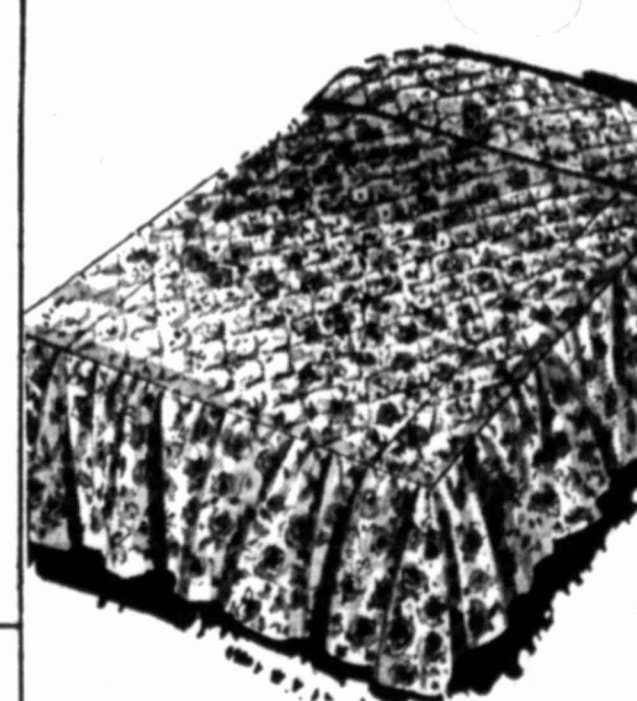
VALLEJO. Penn-Prest all cotton matelasse that never needs ironing. Just machine wash, tumble dry. White and high fashion colors.
REG. 13.98 NOW FULL **11.88**



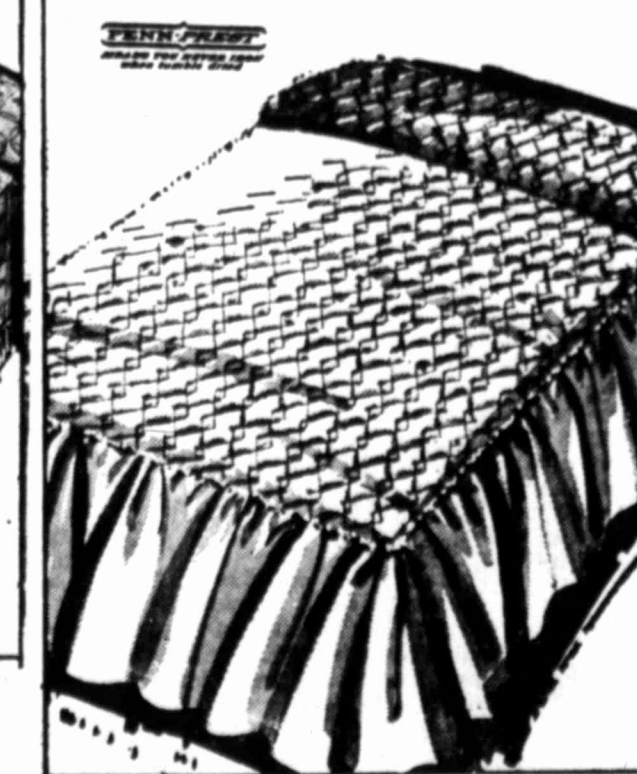
DURHAM. Penn-Prest never iron all cotton bedspread that irons itself in the dryer. Interesting geometric pattern. Decorator colors.
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GARDEN PATH. Beautiful floral print cotton quilted to polyester fiberfill backed with Reemov® polyester. Machine washable.
Sunbeam.
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PAMELA. Penn-Prest rayon plumply quilted to Dacron® '88' polyester fiberfill, cotton backed. Machine wash, tumble dry, never iron.
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USE OUR **Lay Away**

SHOP **THURSDAY 9 '11 8**
SATURDAY—9 'TIL 7
OTHER DAYS—9 'TIL 6

CHARGE IT!

FARMER'S SHARE ABOUT SAME 'Market Basket' Costs To Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says a "market basket" list of food which cost consumers \$1,080 in 1967 and \$983 a decade earlier rose to a record retail price of \$1,118 last year and will continue to rise in 1969.

But department economists say this year's increase probably won't be as large as the 3.5-per cent boost in 1968.

The outlook was contained in a report Tuesday on the costs of marketing food, and was the third relating to consumer prices issued by the department in recent days.

Earlier, officials reported that gross farm income this year is expected to increase by about \$1 billion from \$5.8 billion in 1968 but that net income may be down from last year's \$14.9 billion.

The department also had estimated that retail food prices in 1969 will rise from 2 to 2.5 per cent, compared with 3.5 last year.

In Tuesday's report, the department said the market basket increase last year—\$38—included a \$20 boost in farm—included a \$18 more in the processing, transportation and other marketing costs involved in moving food from farms to grocers' shelves.

The farmer's share of the con-

sumer food dollar last year edged up slightly to 39 cents from 38 in 1967. The 1957-59 average is 39 cents, and since 1960

has been more in only one year—40 cents in 1966.

RETURNERS SAG

Officials said the farm value

of market basket food is not ex-

pected to change much this year, but that costs of market-

ing will be higher, accounting

for another over-all gain in price to consumers.

The market basket guide is based on a year's purchases of farm-produced food items for an average household. It does not include all food consumer, such as at restaurants, seafood and imported items.

On a yearly total basis, market basket food in 1968 had a farm value of \$434, compared with \$414 in 1967, while other costs involved in getting it to consumers was \$684, compared with \$666 a year earlier.

Returns to farmers dropped 2.5 per cent in the last three months of 1968, largely because of lower prices for hogs, frying chickens and citrus fruit, the report said.

Market basket farm returns in the final quarter were 6.4 per cent more than a year earlier because of gains made earlier in 1968, officials added.

up when they were told a compromise on the makeup of the faculty committee had fallen through. The committee is to hear complaints by six West Indian students who claim biology professor Perry Anderson discriminated against them because of their color and never gave them high marks.

Howard County Junior College will suspend classes at noon Thursday in order that administrators and faculty members may take part in the annual meetings of the Texas Association of Junior Colleges, and the Texas Junior College Teachers Association.

Ben Johnson, academic dean at HCJC, is first vice president of the former group, and Miss Movelda Rhine is second vice president of the teachers' association. They will figure prominently in the business of the two units in the Dallas meeting.

Gary Grant, head of the HCJC English department, and Dr. Marshall Fox, dean of the vocational-technical division, are on the program.

Miss Rhine will introduce Edward McFaul, speech consultant for Sears, Roebuck and Company of Chicago, one of the key speakers. Johnson will preside at one of the sessions.

Ten members of the HCJC choir will be part of a state-wide choir to sing at the convention.

William K. Hunkler, of the Texas Water Control Board office in Lubbock, is here today inspecting the city's sewer plant.

Hunkler will conduct tests to determine the quality of water being discharged by the local plant, according to Director of Public Works Ernest Lillard. The inspection is routine; however, Hunkler's findings will be sent to Austin and be used to verify information which will be contained in the city's request for a permit to operate its sewer disposal plant, Lillard said.

Lillard said he expected to submit the request for approval of the city commissioners Feb. 25.

One minor traffic accident was investigated this morning by police cars driven by Leon O. Taylor, 429 Dallas, and Bruce E. Hicks, 402 NW 6th, where in collision in the 500 block of East Tenth.

Q—But you did tell him it was hard to tell if Shaw was there or not?

A—After explaining, yes.

Q—Did you tell Sgt. O'Donnell that if you had to give a yes or no answer as to whether Shaw was at the party, you would have to say no?

A—Probably not in those exact words but in essence, yes.

Earlier Dymond asked Russo if he had told Layton Martens, one of four men Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison has charged with perjury during the assassination probe, that the Shaw case "is the most blown up and confused thing I have ever seen."

"Yes," said Russo, wiping his brow.

In his long cross examination, Dymond bore down hard on statements Russo made to police Sgt. Edward O'Donnell during an interview after a June, 1967, lie detector test.

Before the test, Russo had told the preliminary hearing he was at a party at Ferrie's apartment in September of 1963 and overheard the plotters.

"Do you deny that when you were asked if Clay Shaw was at the party, you replied, 'Do you want to know the truth? I don't know if he was there or not?'" asked Dymond.

A—With some explanation, yes. At that time so many people were pressuring "I was getting hard for me to tell if he was there or if he wasn't.

Shaw witness remains '100 Per Cent Sure'

key witness at Clay Shaw's trial testified he was befuddled at times—but remained "100 per cent sure" he heard Shaw plotting to assassinate President John F. Kennedy.

Perry Raymond Russo, 27, insisted that his expressions of grave doubt made to various people before trial started were due to enormous mental pressures generated by the case.

"I would like to be 1,000 per cent sure," said Russo. "But 1,000 per cent is something you can never really reach. Does that make sense?"

"No," said defense lawyer F. Irvin Dymond.

"Then why keep pursuing it?" snapped Asst. Dist. Atty. James L. Alcock.

But Dymond concentrated to the end on whether Russo had, as he once put it, lost the ability to distinguish "fact from fantasy."

Russo, ending nearly 10 hours on the stand, stepped down Tuesday.

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of market basket food is not expected to change much this year, but that costs of marketing will be higher, accounting for another over-all gain in price to consumers.

The market basket guide is based on a year's purchases of farm-produced food items for an average household. It does not include all food consumer, such as at restaurants, seafood and imported items.

On a yearly total basis, market basket food in 1968 had a farm value of \$434, compared with \$414 in 1967, while other costs involved in getting it to consumers was \$684, compared with \$666 a year earlier.

Returns to farmers dropped 2.5 per cent in the last three months of 1968, largely because of lower prices for hogs, frying chickens and citrus fruit, the report said.

Market basket farm returns in the final quarter were 6.4 per cent more than a year earlier because of gains made earlier in 1968, officials added.

Protesting Students Wreck Montreal Computer Center

MONTREAL (AP) — Riot police evicted protesting students from Sir George Williams University and arrested about 80 Tuesday night, but the students wrecked the university's \$1.6 million computer center and partially destroyed a cafeteria and faculty lounge.

A 10-hour battle between the police and about 200 students ended the student occupation of the ninth-floor computer center that began Jan. 29. The students were protesting the makeup of a faculty committee named to hear charges of racism against a biology professor.

Acting Principal Douglass Clarke said the police were called in after the students began ransacking the cafeteria and turning on water hoses in the new \$26 million Henry F. Hall building. He said they de-

stroyed both the university's computers with axes and set fire to the center.

When police and firemen arrived, they were pelted with pieces of furniture, computer tapes and electrical parts, university records, registration cards, transcripts and typewriters.

Three policemen were injured in the fighting and half a dozen policemen and firemen were overcome by smoke. The firemen managed to put out the blaze, but university information officer Malcolm Stone said smoke and water damage made the computer center "a total wreck."

About 2,000 students milled around outside the building behind a police cordon, some of them yelling encouragement to the students inside and some supporting the police with shouts of "Go cops go." Scuffles broke out in the crowd when students from McGill University and the University of Montreal arrived to show support for the occupiers.

One of the students who participated in the occupation said his group began breaking things

up when they were told a compromise on the makeup of the faculty committee had fallen through. The committee is to hear complaints by six West Indian students who claim biology professor Perry Anderson discriminated against them because of their color and never gave them high marks.

Howard County Junior College will suspend classes at noon Thursday in order that administrators and faculty members may take part in the annual meetings of the Texas Association of Junior Colleges, and the Texas Junior College Teachers Association.

Ben Johnson, academic dean at HCJC, is first vice president of the former group, and Miss Movelda Rhine is second vice president of the teachers' association. They will figure prominently in the business of the two units in the Dallas meeting.

Gary Grant, head of the HCJC English department, and Dr. Marshall Fox, dean of the vocational-technical division, are on the program.

Miss Rhine will introduce Edward McFaul, speech consultant for Sears, Roebuck and Company of Chicago, one of the key speakers. Johnson will preside at one of the sessions.

Ten members of the HCJC choir will be part of a state-wide choir to sing at the convention.

William K. Hunkler, of the Texas Water Control Board office in Lubbock, is here today inspecting the city's sewer plant.

Hunkler will conduct tests to determine the quality of water being discharged by the local plant, according to Director of Public Works Ernest Lillard. The inspection is routine; however, Hunkler's findings will be sent to Austin and be used to verify information which will be contained in the city's request for a permit to operate its sewer disposal plant, Lillard said.

Lillard said he expected to submit the request for approval of the city commissioners Feb. 25.

One minor traffic accident was investigated this morning by police cars driven by Leon O. Taylor, 429 Dallas, and Bruce E. Hicks, 402 NW 6th, where in collision in the 500 block of East Tenth.

Q—But you did tell him it was hard to tell if Shaw was there or not?

A—After explaining, yes.

Q—Did you tell Sgt. O'Donnell that if you had to give a yes or no answer as to whether Shaw was at the party, you would have to say no?

DEAR BOSS:

It's Heart-Throb Time

DEAR BOSS: I trust you have not forgotten that Friday is St. Valentine's Day and I hope you have provided yourself with valentine gifts to be presented to your beloved.

How it happens, Boss, that any male citizen possessed of normal senses and an ever-lovin' wife, can overlook Valentine Day is beyond me. Merchants of the community, in all lines, have certainly done everything possible to call attention to the day. Everywhere you turn when you walk along the business streets, you see flaming red hearts and script announcements of the nearness of this one big day dedicated to love and romance, and in particular to the idea of men and women getting married up.

There's a sort of drouth, Boss, this year in the matter of marriages. I checked the records of the county clerk and only 10 couples had marched in, signed on the dotted line and paid their five dollars for the right to get themselves made into Mr. and Mrs. That was from Feb. 1 through Feb. 10. Last year, for the same period there had been 15 applications for licenses.

The average 1968 February

bride who filed application for a license to wed in the first 10 days of February was 18.6 years old. Her bridegroom was 21.6 years of age.

This year, the crop is smaller and the applicants a bit younger. The average bride of the current valentine season is 18 years old. The average age of the bridegroom is 20.8 years.

This may prove something, Boss, but I just can't seem to figure out what.

Meantime, with the big day almost at hand, it is high time for all benedicts to hie themselves to the shoppes and tie onto some suitable giftle.

Else things may be a little chilly around the average domicile.

Your Heart Conscious Reporter,
SAM BLACKBURN

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(a 1947 by The Chicago Tribune)

North-South vulnerable.
North deals.

NORTH

♠ A 7 6 5

♥ A 9 2

♦ A Q 5 2

♣ Q 4

WEST EAST
♠ Q 9 8 2 ♠ K 10 4 3

♥ K J 4 ♥ 6

♦ 10 6 4 ♦ K 9 8 3

♣ J 10 8 ♣ K 6 5 3

SOUTH

♠ J

♥ Q 10 8 7 5 3

♦ J 7

♣ A 9 7 2

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

Opening lead: Jack of ♠

West's aggressive strategy backfired on him in defending against South's four heart contract. He opened the jack of clubs which was covered in turn by North's queen, East's king, and declarer's ace. South led the jack of diamonds at trick two for a finesse. East was in with the king and he returned a club. South played the seven and West won the trick with the eight.

The defense now had two tricks in, and West observed that, if he could manage to score both the king and jack of hearts, South's defeat would be accomplished. For West to achieve his objective, it would be necessary to induce the declarer to lead trumps from the dummy. West decided that aggress-

sive measures were indicated and he continued with the ten of clubs in order to force the dummy to ruff. It was his hope that—with the North hand reduced to two trumps—South would proceed by playing the ace and another heart.

The normal procedure holding nine cards of a suit missing the king and jack is, in fact, to play the ace first. South became convinced, however, that from West's assault on dummy's trumps, the latter had something in hearts and was trying to protect his own holding in the suit.

Declarer could afford to lose one heart trick and, in order to protect himself, he resolved to lead hearts from his hand. He, therefore, cashed the ace of spades and ruffed a spade. The queen of hearts was put thru next and West was placed squarely in the middle. He covered, with the king and the ace was played from dummy. The nine of hearts dislodged the jack and, when South regained the lead, he picked up the remaining trump and claimed 10 tricks.

If West had chosen a passive defense by exiting with either a spade or a diamond when he was in with the eight of clubs, South would have had no special inducement to play the trump suit as he did. The more natural procedure is to ruff a club in dummy—with the intention of stuffing the other club on a high diamond, and then play the ace and another heart.

Horoscope Forecast

TOMORROW

—CARROLL RIGNER

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Blowies are under some rather big tensions and want to vent their ire on you. Be careful and keep out of their way. Keep promises made and your work should be done efficiently. Take care on the road.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Your ideas are excellent for the future, so get busy and put them in operation. Don't break any opposition. Show everyone that you value their good will, kind thoughts, stop being so obstinate with others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find the right conclusions to any problematical affairs that you may have. Be loyal to make and don't give any cause for jealousy or worry. Think out how you can make yourself more attractive, too.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Show associates that you value their good ideas and support and do along with their ideas. You think you should get into an argument with associates, but this would be all wrong. Be wise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have much work to do so don't waste time with the needless things you often like to do. Taking that treatment that makes you feel more alive is fine. Stop suffering needlessly because of headaches, or whatever.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take care you don't spend too much on some pleasure that is hardly worthwhile. Concentrate on the less expensive but more useful things. Then you can relax and have a good time with more attachment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show appreciation for the favors and devotion of kin instead of taking everything for granted. Rid yourself of that tenseness that is making you sick. Just be sure to keep a cool head on occasions, or whatever.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have a devoted associate who could be annoyed by some thoughtless comment on your part, so think before you speak and take care to mention. Take care what you say in letters, telephone calls, etc. Avoid alterations of all sorts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You think money can buy you happiness or out of some situation you get yourself into, but it takes adherence to principle. Show that you are economical instead. Learn to save more for the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Although you may have problems, don't discuss them with all your friends, since it will do no good. Think objectively and get them cleared up intelligently. Be sure you control your temper.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be sure you think clearly, even though you may be having problems, or you could make further and more serious errors. Take time to assist others. They don't start thinking along more lefty lines, anyway?

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Don't rely on that friend who usually goes along with your ideas, since he or she is having troubles. Don't just run off and play, either. Get busy working constructively on both the personal and the business affairs of your life.

T.G. & Y.

COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER, 9 A.M.-9 P.M.
HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER

MON., TUES., WED. 9 A.M.-7 P.M. THURS., FRI., SAT. 9 A.M.-8 P.M.
Prices good in both stores while quantities last.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

CANDY CONVERSATION

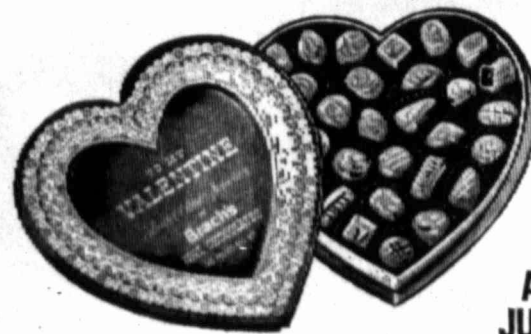
HEARTS

7 OZ. BAG

29¢ VALUE

4/\$1.00

Brach's CHOCOLATES



AT JUST!

A Delicious Assortment

1 Lb.

Makes A Lovely Gift!

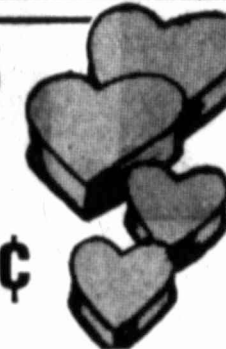
\$1.00 VALUE

77¢

Heart Shaped BOXES

All red with rayon tops. Two sizes to choose from.

2 For 15¢ & 2 For 25¢



CANDY CONVERSATION

HEARTS

1 Lb. Bag

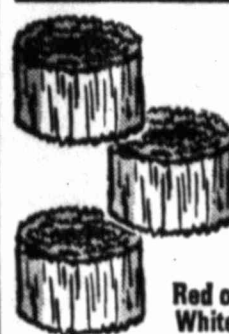
Traditional Favorites! Perfect for Party Favors! Humorous and a Tasty Treat. Kids Love Them.



Compare At 39¢ bag

33¢

CREPE PAPER & STREAMERS



2" x 45' 20" x 10'

25¢ | 35¢

KLEENEX

FACIAL TISSUE



White and Assorted Colors

125 Count 2 Ply

LIMIT 3 Boxes

25¢ VALUE

60¢ \$1

2 CU. FT. PEAT MOSS

25¢

A BAG

WITH EACH \$5.00 PURCHASE

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

Coming Saturday, Feb. 22

- LOWER PRICES
- SENSATIONAL VALUES

Big Spring merchants are going all out to bring you the Greatest Sales Event Ever! Don't Miss It. See FRIDAY'S HERALD!



LADIES' PANTY HOSE

A Must for Mini Skirts. Color Suttone. Sizes Small, Medium, Tall & Extra Tall.

Compare at \$1.25

99¢

BUY SEVERAL

PR.

Valentine NAPKINS

• Beverage 24 count • Luncheon 20 count

39¢ Pkg.

3 WAYS TO BUY CASH LAYAWAY and CHARGE

TEFLON® PAD & COVER SET



Standard 54" pad & cover set. Teflon® cover with fluted pad.

Compare At 89¢

57¢

THE "MINI"

SEWING CHEST



Removable organizer tray, handy pin cushion, 10 thread holders and 8 compartments, in tortoise shell or crystal.

Compare At \$2.00

\$1.57

GOLDEN "T" WORSTED KNITTING YARN

Suits, dresses, coats. New spring colors. 4 oz. Skein.

COMPARE AT \$1.29

77¢

EA. AT ALL FAMILY CENTERS!



2nd Lt. JAMES R. KINCHE
Mtn. View, Calif.
Firestone Stores



2nd Lt. JOHN M. GRAZIANO
Lindenhurst, N.Y.
Pollard Chevrolet



2nd Lt. DAVID S. DILL
West Chester, Pa.
Montgomery-Ward Co.



2nd Lt. RODNEY C. HERRING
Leemaster, Va.
Shroyer Motor Co.



2nd Lt. RANDALL HALL
Crosby, Texas
Sears, Roebuck & Co.



2nd Lt. DAVID W. JENSEN
Fairfield, Mont.
First National Bank



2nd Lt. ANTHONY R. OLETTI
Lechburg, Pa.
State National Bank



Capt. RICHARD E. SCHNEIDER
Uniontown, N.Y.
Security State Bank



2nd Lt. JAMES A. ORLANDO
Bangor, Pa.
Jack Lewis Buick-Cadillac



2nd Lt. WILLIAM E. CIBULSKY
Stratford, Conn.
Vernon's



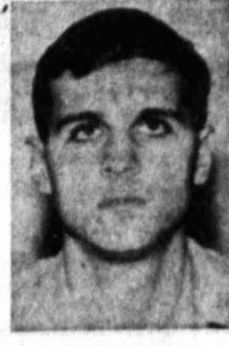
2nd Lt. FLOYD WHITEHOUSE III
Pearland, Texas
Foy Dunlap Fina Service



2nd Lt. CARL S. JOHNSON
Sidney, Iowa
Curley's Studio



2nd Lt. FREDERICK M. ASHMORE
Scottsboro, Ala.
Webb Credit Union



2nd Lt. CLYDE J. NELSON
Ashland, Ore.
Bob Brock Ford, Inc.



2nd Lt. GORDON ELLIS HALLGREN
Lake Worth, Fla.
Shroyer Motor Co.



2nd Lt. RUSSELL B. GOODWIN
Winston-Salem, N.C.
First National Bank



2nd Lt. TERRY LEE MARTIN
Grafton, Ohio
Shroyer Motor Co.



2nd Lt. BRIAN D. FIELDS
Fort Smith, Ark.
Jack Lewis Buick-Cadillac



1st Lt. THOMAS P. KASE
Monticello, Ind.
Bla Springs Theatres



2nd Lt. EARL T. HACKETT, JR.
Burnt Hills, N.Y.
Shroyer Motor Co.



2nd Lt. JOEL E. ROSENBERG
Bla Springs, Texas
Zale's



2nd Lt. KENNETH W. NEWELL
Silver Spring, Md.
Shroyer Motor Co.



2nd Lt. ROBERT D. YOUNG
Ephraim, Utah
Bla Springs Theatres



2nd Lt. ROBERT B. HUGHES
Topeka, Kan.
C. R. Anthony Co.



2nd Lt. ALEXANDER P. ALEXANDER
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Shroyer Motor Co.



2nd Lt. AL SPENCER
Manchester, Conn.
Howard's Studio



2nd Lt. RICHARD M. WICZOREK
Buffalo, N.Y.
Jack Lewis Buick-Cadillac



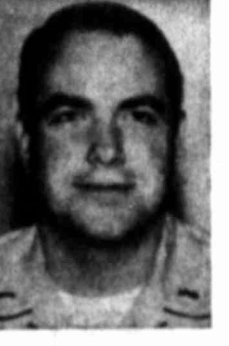
2nd Lt. PETER J. PATALAK, JR.
Hudson, Pa.
Bla Springs Theatres



2nd Lt. ALLEN T. WILKERSON
Gulfport, Miss.
Carter Furniture Co.



2nd Lt. LEE P. THEISEN
Cold Spring, Maine
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2nd Lt. ERNEST W. SCHULTZ, JR.
Baltimore, Md.
Webb Credit Union



2nd Lt. KIM A. REAGAN
Salem, Ore.
Cook Appliance Co.



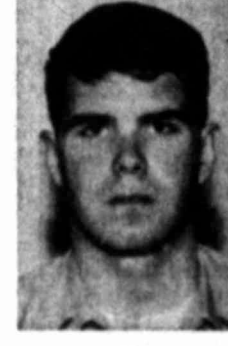
2nd Lt. ROBERT L. BYARS, JR.
Kansas City, Mo.
Cunningham-Phillips Drug



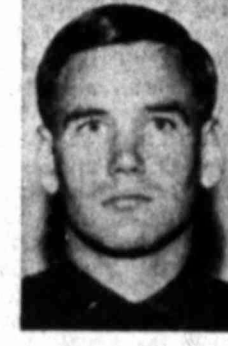
2nd Lt. JAMES B. PIKE
Verona, Pa.
Firestone Stores



2nd Lt. HOWARD E. LITTLE
Little Rock, Ark.
Hemphill-Wells Co.



2nd Lt. WALLACE G. MURFIT
Toms River, N.J.
Bla Springs Theatres



2nd Lt. GREGG D. GILLILAND
Saracoto, Fla.
Zack's



2nd Lt. MAURICE HANSEN
Adrian, Minn.
First National Bank



2nd Lt. JOHN S. LANDRUM
Beaumont, Texas
Ranch Inn Pizza



2nd Lt. DAVID S. PALMER
Gardner, Maine
State National Bank



2nd Lt. PETER K. RAYMORE
North Brookfield, Mass.
Security State Bank



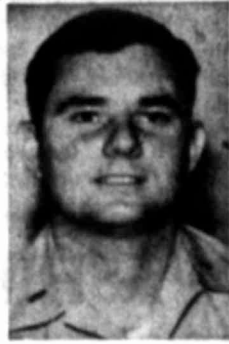
2nd Lt. CLOIS J. BYARS, JR.
Verona, Texas
Bob Brock Ford, Inc.

A "HOSPITALITY GIFT"
For New STUDENT PILOTS

If the Webb student pilot or his wife will call within the next 10 days at the store or service establishment whose name appears with his under his picture (bringing this page with him for identification), he will be given a "welcome gift" by that firm. There is no obligation, and we simply ask that the visit be for getting acquainted. Be our guest!



2nd Lt. RICHARD T. SMITH
Kansas City, Mo.
Thelma's Dress Shop



2nd Lt. EARL J. GUIDRY
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Proer's Men's & Boys' Wear



2nd Lt. MICHAEL J. WELCH
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Gray's Jewelry

Welcome To Big Spring—Webb's New Pilot Training Class 70-05

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305 Main St.
- Big Spring Furniture Co.
110 Main
- Howard's Studio
700 Runnels
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- Cook Appliance Co.
400 E. 3rd Street
- Cunningham & Phillips Drug
905 Johnson
- Firestone Stores
507 E. 3rd Street
- Gibbs & Weeks Men's & Boys' Store
3rd at Main
- Vernon's
602 Gregg—1000 E. 4th
- Foy Dunlap Fina Service Station
500 E. 3rd Street
- Hemphill-Wells Co.
214 Main Street
- Zale's Jewelry
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- J&J Auto Supply
1510 Gregg
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214 Runnels & Highland Center
- Goodyear Service Store
408 Runnels — 267-6337
- Montgomery-Ward Co.
Highland Shopping Center
- Security State Bank
1411 Gregg Street
- Gray Jewelers
Highland Shopping Center
- Big Spring Theatres
401 Main Street
- Sears, Roebuck & Co.
403 Runnels
- First National Bank
400 Main
- Barnes Pelletier's Shoes
113 E. 3rd Street
- Pollard Chevrolet
Service Dept.—1501 E. 4th
- Prager's Men's & Boys' Wear
102 E. 3rd Street
- Thelma's Dress Shop
1018 Johnson — 263-4040

- Zack's
Main at Sixth
- The State National Bank
124 Main Street
- Farris Pontiac, Inc.
504 E. 3rd Street — 267-5535
- Elmo Wasson
The Men's Store 222 Main
- Wheat's Furn. & Appl. Co.
115 E. 2nd—504 W. 3rd Street
- Hopper Auto Sales
1300 E. 4th
- Ranch Inn Pizza
4600 W. Highway
- Curley Studio
206 11th Place
- Also Base Exchange Studio
- Webb Credit Union
Webb Air Force Base
- Bob Brock Ford Inc.
500 W. 4th — 267-7424
- Jack Lewis Buick & Cadillac
403 Scurry — 263-7354
- Shroyer Motor Co.
424 E. 3rd — 263-7625



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Big Spring Theatres



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Seattle, Wash.
Foy Dunlap Fina Service



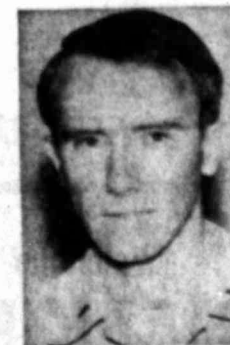
2nd Lt. JACK L. MILL
Kansas City, Kan.
Wheat's Furniture



2nd Lt. JIMMY L. HUFF
Cincinnati, Ohio
Hoover Auto Sales



A-C JEDDI GHAFOUR
Tehran, Iran
Bla Springs Theatres



2nd Lt. HORACE R. HOPPER
N. Augusta, S.C.
Goodyear Service Store



2nd Lt. JAMES B. COSGRAVE JR.
Whitestone, N.Y.
First National Bank



2nd Lt. GIRARD HOFFPAUIR III
Estherwood, Ill.
Barnes Pelletier's Shoes



2nd Lt. MARVIN BRYANT
San Antonio, Texas
State National Bank



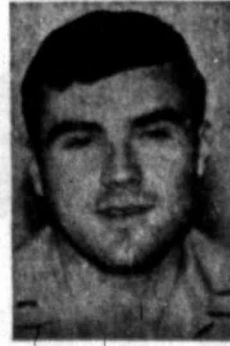
2nd Lt. STEPHEN J. LITTLE
Macon, Ga.
J&K Shoe Store



2nd Lt. EARLE GOODNO
Hefling, Mont.
J & J Auto Supply



2nd Lt. JERRY ARNOLD FERGUSON
Houston, Texas
Pollard Chevrolet



2nd Lt. DONALD L. ALLEN
San Antonio, Texas
Farris Pontiac, Inc.



2nd Lt. STETSON G. PALMER
Elmo, Wash.
Elmo Wasson's



2nd Lt. HARLEY A. WOOD
Muncie, Ind.
Shroyer Motor Co.



2nd Lt. SOLEIMANI-BEHRROOZ
Tehran, Iran
Ranch Inn Pizza



2nd Lt. WARREN L. FROST
Rochester, N.Y.
Jack Lewis Buick-Cadillac



2nd Lt. DENNIS DIBARTOLOMEO
Miami, Fla.
Bob Brock Ford, Inc.



2nd Lt. JOHNNY W. LAURENT
Natchez, Miss.
Security State Bank



Capt. MEREDITH E. LITTLE
Griffin, Ind.
Howard's Studio



A-C MASSOUP MOSTOUFI
Tehran, Iran
Bla Springs Theatres

By TE
Big Spring District adopted a playground Airport School for a meeting Spring City C. The new project by Don Crockett managed \$17,860, original estimate \$16,100, and acres of land instead of several. Crockett's plan for the project by the City of Big Spring, \$16,100, but for all costs the project came. The board in January met to study the project. School representative PTA, and have been in the City Council and managed to get Joe Moss called upon to arrange for city next Wednesday. Crockett's the city to of the project purchase a sprinkler system instead of planned seven inch culvert. Cost of the would be \$6,000 would be \$1. The culvert. The plan school would include parking area, fertilizer, \$2 with backstop for Airport. agreed to project with Webb AFF Association.

Purchase \$12 M
ST. LOUIS Pacific Rail & Pacific \$12,047,000 for ordinary materials operations. of nearly previous year made through more than communit

New Of
Ten new Tuesday night independent trustees an administrative personnel year, to run. Personnel and extend their salaries assistant business secretary C. Hise, president for John F. principal, (Spike) Dy Reed, administrator for person services, \$1. Also, Keite assistant program Bentley and assistant high \$11,500 each Roscoe T. school principal Raymond principal a \$11,500; a rector of \$10,500. Also, George Barber, J. Boyd, W. Earnest S. Smith, Harold L. Carlisle, Henry and all elementary \$11. New 11, coordinator C. Green manager, The board salary from \$10,900 in line high school also receive from \$10,100. The board on the noted that extra aut

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1969

SECTION B

TRUSTEES REDUCE SIZE OF AIRPORT PROJECT

Revised Park Plan OK'd

By TEX ROGERS
Big Spring Independent School District trustees Tuesday adopted a revised proposal on the playground-park project at Airport School and again called for a meeting with the Big Spring City Commission.

The new proposal, submitted by Don Crockett, school business manager, would cost \$17,860, compared to the original estimated figure of \$16,100, and would cover 4.6 acres of land, at the school instead of seven acres.

Crockett said that the original plan for the park, as presented by the City Parks and Recreation Board, was estimated at \$16,100, but final computation of all costs for a seven-acre project came to \$20,892.

The board in its second January meeting agreed to study the park project at Airport School after hearing from representatives of the Airport PTA, and a meeting was to have been held last week with the City Commission. However, school and city fathers never managed to get together.

Joe Moss, board president, called upon Sam Anderson, school superintendent, to arrange for a meeting with the city next Wednesday or Thursday.

Crockett's proposal calls for the city to take part in \$9,000 of the project, which includes purchase and installation of a sprinkler system to cover 4.6 acres instead of the originally-planned seven acres, and 24-inch culvert for one parking lot.

Cost of the sprinkler system would be \$6,000 and installation would be \$1,500, Crockett said. The culvert would be \$1,500.

The plan proposes that the school spend \$5,200, which would include \$2,000 to pave one parking area, \$600 for seed and fertilizer, \$2,000 for a play court with backstops, and \$600 for backstops for a softball field.

Airport PTA, which had agreed to participate in the project with assistance from the Webb AFB Junior Officers Association, would spend \$3,690.

Cost would include \$600 for grading, leveling and top soil, \$300 for a cable fence, \$300 for 20-30 trees, \$785 for playground equipment, \$650 for picnic tables and installation, \$75 for charcoal grills, \$150 for a parking lot at the softball field, and \$1,000 for miscellaneous labor.

Representatives from the Airport PTA at the meeting told the trustees that the group had committed itself to all items listed in the proposal.

The business manager also recommended that the city maintain the grounds, including watering and mowing of grass. He noted that the average monthly cost of maintenance would be \$124.91 per year.

Jack Alexander, board member, noted that the school system would be donating all the land for the project, and Crockett said the property at Airport was purchased in 1949 at \$1,500 per acre.

Actual cost of the city's \$20,892 proposal includes \$9,000 for a seven-acre sprinkler system and \$2,500 for installation. The plan also called for the school system to spend \$1,632 for a parking area, instead of \$2,000.

Charles Cain, on behalf of the Airport PTA, attended the Tuesday meeting of the Big Spring City Commission and asked if a meeting had been set with the school board.

Mayor Arnold Marshall told him that previously planned meetings had been delayed because Supt. Sam Anderson and City Manager Larry Crow were out of town. He pointed out that the city had budgeted money for the project last April, that the project has been approved by the commission for that length of time, and that it only awaits school trustee action.

However, the new plan approved by the trustees Tuesday had not been submitted to the commission prior to Tuesday's meeting.

TO ELECT TWO School Trustees Election Slated

Annual election of Big Spring Independent School District trustees will be held April 5, and at least one of the two seats to be filled will be up for grabs.

The trustees Tuesday night ordered the election for the expiring terms of Jerry Currie and Grant Boardman. Currie said he would not seek re-election, and Boardman remained undecided.

"I will not seek re-election under any circumstances," Currie said after the meeting.

Filing deadline at the school tax office is March 4.

Absentee voting will be conducted at the Howard County Clerk's office in the courthouse from March 16-April 1, and the election will be held April 5 at Big Spring High School. Lawrence Robinson will be election judge and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Underwood will be clerks.

When the board started to vote on the motion ordering the election, Roy Watkins, trustee, called for an amendment to put a polling place on the north side of the city at Kate Morrison School.

"We try to get the north side residents to take part in their schools, and a polling place in that part of town would be a convenience," he said.

Jimmy Taylor, another trustee, asked Don Crockett, business manager, how many people usually voted in that part of town. Crockett said that there usually are not many.

The board then adopted the original motion with Watkins casting the only vote against.

Also ordered at the same time as the trustee election was the election of the county school board. Two members, H. H. Butherford, Precinct 1, and J. D. Gilmore, Precinct 2, have terms expiring.

A policy for free and reduced price lunches was adopted by the board and will be submitted to the Texas Education Agency for approval of the district's participation in the National School Lunch Program.

The policy called for the principals and visiting teacher to determine which children are

eligible for a free or reduced price lunch. Applications for the lunches shall be prepared in writing from forms available to parents in each principal's office.

Meals for needy children will be provided primarily from subsidies received in cash reimbursements and commodities from the US Department of Agriculture.

A chart, taking into consideration the size of the family, income and number of school children, will be used by a caseworker in considering the eligibility of each applicant. Verification of need will be made in all cases and recorded on the application form.

A parent or child who has been denied a free or reduced price lunch may appeal to the principal and proceed to the director of pupil personnel, and as a last resort, to the board of trustees.

Children receiving free or reduced price meals will not be required to use a separate lunchroom, go through a separate serving line, enter the lunchroom through a separate entrance, eat at a different table from paying children, work for their meals, use a different medium of exchange than paying children, or eat a different meal than paying children.

The policy calls for free lunches to children in families of one to 10 or more children with incomes of 0-\$135 per month. Free meals also will go to children in families of seven to 10 or more persons with incomes of \$136-180 per month, and to children in families with nine to 10 or more persons with incomes of \$181-\$225 per month.

Children in families with 10 or more persons and incomes of \$226-\$270 and \$271-\$315 per month also will receive free meals.

Other provisions are for children to pay either 10 cents of 20 cents per meal. Meals in the high school are 40 cents and 35 cents in elementary schools.

Concert Board Tentatively Has Season Lineup

A series of standout programs, with a variety that should appeal to all tastes, was accepted tentatively for the 1969-70 season of the Big Spring Concert Association when the association board met Tuesday evening.

Contracts are yet to be signed and firm dates fixed, but the program likely will include:

- The New Orleans Philharmonic Orchestra in November.
- The famed Norman Luboff Choir in January.
- The Norwood Puppets in February.
- Preservation Hall Jazz in April.

The New Orleans group is ranked as among the nation's best. The Luboff singing group has a national reputation and a popular following through television and record albums. The Norwood Puppets promise an evening of unusual entertainment to appeal to adults and young people alike. The Preservation Hall Jazz group is one of the authentic Dixieland combos that have made a name for themselves in New Orleans.

The meeting was the first under direction of Dan Shockey, who recently was elected president to succeed Mrs. Floyd Mays. Other officers are Mrs. Roy Cederberg, first vice president; Helen Hurt, second vice president; Mrs. Mays, third vice president; Mrs. Roberta Phelan, secretary, and Mrs. Ralph Caton, treasurer.

New directors added to the board by election Tuesday evening are Mr. E. Hickson, Dr. C. N. Rainwater, Larry Stanley, Bill Bradley, Col. Donald Jones, Mrs. Don Womack and Mrs. Charles W. Heiderich.

Commission Takes No Action On Annexation

City commissioners Tuesday took no action on a request by Jack Irons to annex 50 acres of land owned by the West Texas Compress and Warehouse Co. In other action, they approved a 48-hour parking limitation ordinance for disabled motor vehicles, approved an on-premises consumption of beer permit requested by Gilbert Martinez, gave approval to a city purchasing manual, and discussed the stray dog problem.

Irons said his company wanted city annexation of the 50 acres so they could have fire protection, in order to comply with insurance requirements.

City Manager Larry Crow said that if the city takes the property into the city limits, a fire in the cotton normally stored there would cause an increase in the city fire insurance rates. Fire Chief H. V. Crocker agreed.

Commissioner Jimmy Morehead suggested that Irons work out city fire protection on a contract basis through Crow. Irons said that he believed a contract protection would satisfy his fire insurance people. Commissioner George Zachariah made the motion that the commission accept a city purchasing manual, presented by Assistant City Manager Roy Anderson. His motion gave the commission's approval for changes to be made "in light

of later experience." Zachariah praised the manual and said the city had long needed a procedure to govern purchasing. The parking limitation ordinance gives the police authority to pick up wrecked, damaged, disabled and demolished motor vehicles that have been left parked on public property for longer than 48 hours. The new city law will become effective Feb. 24.

Chief of Police Jay Banks told the commission that his men need an ordinance to enable them to shoot stray dogs without tags that cannot be caught by the animal warden. Mrs. Mary Thomas asked if his men could tell whether a dog has tags if they can't get close enough to catch it. The chief said shooting would be on an emergency and supervised basis, and if his men could not see the dog's tags, they would be too far away from the animal to safely shoot it.

Chief Banks said that stray dogs are a problem, and will be an even bigger problem this spring if something is not done now.

Crow told commissioners that he and Lillard are investigating the costs of using large garbage pickup containers in the residential areas. He said that such a plan would require a container for every four homes.

Mexico Is Not Lenient Haven For Deserters

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico may appear to some Americans as a lenient haven for U.S. draft dodgers, Army deserters, and fun-seeking hippies looking for drugs and marijuana.

But officials say Mexico is not an asylum. While the government does not emphasize police action against fugitive aliens, the Mexican agents do maintain a constant vigilance. Deportations are informally sudden.

Frequently a fugitive American who has violated Mexican laws and hospitality is escorted to a border point where U.S. authorities happen to nab him.

The Mexican officials emphasize their aim is to rid Mexico of persons who overstay six-month tourist visas, who try to find employment in violation of the visa or who violate Mexican laws in other ways.

The current estimate on U.S. citizen military deserters in Mexico trying to escape capture is about 20.

The figure has varied little in recent years, but the faces change as deserters run out of money and surrender or are picked up by Mexican police as illegal aliens.

"Visitors on a tourist card are forbidden to work in Mexico," says one official. "If a fugitive from another country has independent income he can obviously live here unless he violates Mexican law by overstaying his visa or engaging in illegal activities."

Thousands of Americans have been eased out of Mexico—under arrest until arrival at the border—for involvement in drugs and marijuana cases.

Mexican police are especially watchful against Americans dressed in Bohemian fashion.

One type of fugitive from the United States, however, apparently has found sanctuary in Mexico: Mexicans drafted into the U.S. military during visits to that country but who later deserted and returned to Mexico.

Officials estimate more than 25 Mexican nationals currently are living in their native country after deserting the U.S. military. Since they are Mexican citizens it is unlikely they will ever be returned to the United States for prosecution.

Purchases Top \$12 Million

ST. LOUIS, — The Missouri Pacific Railroad and the Texas & Pacific Railway spent \$12,047,000 in Texas during 1968 for ordinary supplies and materials used in railroad operations. This is an increase of nearly \$500,000 from the previous year. Purchases were made throughout the state from more than 500 firms in 98 communities.

New Teachers Hired, Pacts Of Administrators Extended

Ten new teachers were hired Tuesday night by the Big Spring Independent School District trustees and contracts for all administrative and supervisory personnel were extended one year, to run to June 30, 1971.

Personnel receiving renewal and extension of contracts and their salaries are Don Crockett, assistant superintendent for business services, \$14,000; Lynn C. Hise, assistant superintendent for instruction, \$12,500; John F. Smith, high school principal, \$14,000; William T. (Spike) Dykes, \$11,750; Noel E. Reed, administrative assistant for personnel accounting and services, \$12,000.

Also, Keith Swim, administrative assistant for special federal programs, \$11,700; Harold Bentley and John Talmadge, assistant high school principals, \$11,500 each; S. A. Walker and Roscoe T. Newell, junior high school principals, \$11,500 each; Raymond Pope, high school vice principal and dean of students, \$11,500; and Ray Lawlis, director of school cafeterias, \$10,500.

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The board voted to increase the salary of Raymond Pope from \$10,900 to \$11,500 to bring it in line with pay to assistant high school principals. Lawlis also received a salary boost from \$10,125 to \$10,500.

The board commended Lawlis on the cafeteria service, and noted that he had been assigned extra duties since the school

breakfast program was initiated. Tabled, however, was action on additional fees for Lawlis when the cafeteria serves food for non-school related functions.

New teachers employed are: Mrs. Charlotte I. Hester, second grade at Lakeview, who comes here from New Mexico. She is a graduate of Abilene Christian College.

Mrs. Mary L. Ivery, Bauer fifth grade, who graduated from Bishop College and comes here with three years experience at Mount Pleasant.

Mrs. E. Jeanne Jenkins, high school history, a St. Lawrence University, N.Y., graduate from New York.

Mrs. Allison Parker, Washington fifth grade, who comes from Missouri with a degree from Graceland College.

Mrs. June Petty, special education and speech therapist, a Hardin-Simmons University graduate from Colorado City with one year experience.

Mrs. Patricia Provacini, fourth grade at Marcy, a State College at Boston graduate from Massachusetts with two years experience.

Mrs. Sharon Rossmiller, Boydston fourth grade, a local resident with three years experience and a degree from DePauw University.

Mrs. Dorra J. Smith, Runnels Junior High English, a local resident with eight years experience and University of Texas graduate.

Mrs. Lynne Smogur, Runnels social studies, a graduate of St. Mary's University from San Antonio.

Mrs. Jannette Thomas, Park Hill sixth grade, coming from Hobbs, N.M., with a degree from Sul Ross.

Resignations were accepted from: Mrs. Mary Jane Caffey, Bauer fifth grade; Mrs. Virginia

Assessment Reduction Bid Denied, Signs Approved

City Commissioners Tuesday night denied a paving cost adjustment request, and decided a small sign is okay to advertise a business in a residential zone.

Commissioners denied a request by George Oldham, 103 Canyon, for an adjustment in the assessment against his mother's property for paving, and allowed Charles Driver to attach a small sign to the front of his house to identify his home-occupation business.

Oldham asked that he be given a special assessment on property his mother owns on Northwest Ninth, between San Antonio and US 87. His assessment for nine lots is \$2,360, according to Director of Public Works Ernest Lillard.

Oldham said he did not feel the value of the property would be enhanced to the extent of the assessment for the paving. However, he asked that a letter to the commission be read from W. J. Sheppard, George Elliott and Jack Cook, which said the property would be enhanced by the paving, but indicated they thought Oldham should be given a reduced assessment because of the large frontage on his property.

City Attorney Herbert Prouty said that if the commissioners granted Oldham's request, they would be opening the paving assessment ordinance to the possibility that it might contain other mistakes. He pointed out that Sheppard, Elliott and Cook, original appraisers for the project, said in their letter the property would be enhanced to the extent of the cost of paving.

"We made the assessments on the basis of the fact that property would be enhanced to the extent of the cost of the

paving, not by the ability of the property owner to pay," Commissioner Walter Stroup said.

Lillard said that six out of seven resident property owners on the street had signed a petition asking for the paving.

G. C. Broughton, tenant in the Oldham property, said he did not feel the paving would enhance the property's value.

In Driver's request, Prouty said that a small sign to identify a home-occupation business could be attached to a house. Driver, a college student, sells tropical fish in his home.

Driver had two 18x24 inch signs, one in his front yard at 1612 E. 17th, and the second in the right-of-way of Birdwell Lane, at the curbline on Birdwell Lane. Following a lengthy discussion on home occupations, sizes of signs, types of residential business, the commission finally decided that Driver could comply with the law by moving the sign on Birdwell Lane off the right-of-way, about 7.8 feet back from the curb, and using a small placard ("such as a doctor or lawyer might use") on his house.

Don't Spill It

WASHINGTON (AP) — When someone gives him a present, Ohio's Stephen Young is careful it doesn't compromise his position as a United States senator.

"I've got a \$5 limit on all gifts," says Young.

Someone recently gave him a case of costly scotch whiskies and the venerable Democrat returned all but one bottle.

"I appraised it," he said, "at \$4.99."

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NEEDED LIFT GIVEN BY SNAKE TUCKER (35) Midland's King (44), Gilmour (30) offer resistance

Drouth Ends! Steers Shellack Midlanders

Big Spring combatted Midland figures, took the lead at the start and trailed only once during the struggle. A blazing fourth quarter enabled the locals to put the decision on ice long before the end.

Big Spring stayed hot both halves. The Steers connected 15 times in 27 tries from the field the first two quarters for 55 per cent and 15 times in 29 efforts after the intermission for 52 per cent.

At the foul line, they made good 16 times in 26 opportunities for 61 per cent.

Midland hit 48 per cent from the field the first half and only 38 per cent the final two rounds.

An improvement in Big Spring's rebounding game contributed much to the win. In all, the locals came down with 47 caroms. Snake Tucker was the leader with 17 while Danny Parchman captured 10, Tommy Butler and Bruce Hutto eight each and James Brown four.

Brown stepped out to lead the Longhorns in scoring with 17 points. Butler contributed 16, Hutto 15, Tucker 14 and Parchman 10.

Midland was led by Courtland Bivens, who settled for 16 and had two other players in double figures.

Big Spring's JV's set the pattern for success by knocking off the Midland reserves in the opener, 51-45.

The visitors held tall Ben Johnson to six points but Riley Falkner helped take up the slack with a 17-point output and Johnny Olague chipped in with 12.

John Mason tallied 12 and Jonathan Phillips 10 for the Bullpups.

The Longhorns catch Abilene High on the road Friday night and wind up the season here next Tuesday against Permian.

3-AAAA Lee Defeated Despite Try By R. Prince

MIDLAND — Despite 46 points scored by junior Randy Prince of Midland Lee, Odessa Permian defeated the Rebels, 71-67, to remain unbeaten in second half District 3-AAAA play here Tuesday night.

The Panthers are now 6-0 in the race while Lee slumped to 3-4.

Byron England led the Panthers with 22 points. Lee beat the Panthers from the field, 28-27, but Permian made 27 free shots.

ABILENE — Abilene Cooper romped by San Angelo, 60-41, in District 3-AAAA play here Tuesday night.

The win was the third in six last half starts for the improved Cougars. San Angelo dropped back to 3-4.

Robert Black paced the winners with 24 points while Richard Long had ten to lead San Angelo.

ODESSA — Ector beat Abilene badly from the field but the Eagles took up the slack with free tosses to defeat the Odessa team, 64-58, here Tuesday night.

The win evened Abilene's second half record at 3-3. Ector settled for the same kind of mark.

James Brown counted 13 points to lead Abilene while Quincy Wallace counted 21 for the Ector team.

Hawks Flog LCC To Protect Lead

LUBBOCK — Howard County JC solidified its hold on first place in Western Conference basketball standings by bombing Lubbock Christian, 78-63, here Tuesday night.

The Jayhawks, now 9-1 in the league race and 20-3 over-all, return to play at home Thursday night against Amarillo College.

Lubbock was led by Keith Hodges, who settled for 15 points. Dan Gobin was the only other Chap in double figures.

Buckeyes Looking Like Contenders

Don't look now, but the Big Ten basketball race is taking on all the aspects of another blazing finish.

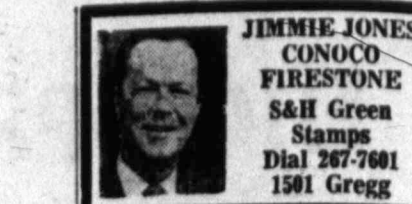
Ohio State's No. 16-ranked Buckeyes, deeply involved in last year's torrid climax, did their bit Tuesday night to make this year's outcome just as dramatic, surviving a 35-point shelling by sensational Rick Mount of No. 8 Purdue for an 88-85 upset at Columbus.

That not only avenged a thrilling 95-85 overtime loss at Purdue 10 days before, but also moved the Buckeyes to within just one game of the frontrunning Boilermakers, who suffered their first league setback in seven starts. Ohio State is 5-2.

Meanwhile, No. 10 Illinois was sabotaged at Michigan 92-87 and dropped into a third-place tie with Iowa. The Illini had been tied with Ohio State for second.

And, No. 19 Baylor added to the night's list of casualties, falling before unheralded Rice 75-73. However, the Associated Press' only other Top 20 team in action, No. 6 Davidson coasted past Richmond 114-95.

Ohio State had to shake off a Mount-led rally to claim the triumph which the Bucks hope could lead to a repetition of last year's title chase.



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Porkers Land Top Gridder

Only four of Texas' prime blue chip schoolboy football stars remained unsigned today by a small army of college recruiters.

Halfbacks Joe Wylie of Henderson, Dan Steakley of Colorado City, Dennis Howell of Port Arthur and quarterback Joe Wylie of Henderson were undecided where to attend school.

Tuesday was the first day under Southwest Conference rules that prospects could sign pre-enrollment applications.

The University of Arkansas landed probably the most publicized athlete in the nation when the Razorbacks signed Joe Ferguson, a 6-foot-2, 170-pound Shreveport Woodlawn quarterback.

"He's the most proven passing quarterback in high school history," said Arkansas coach Frank Broyles. "I've been coaching 23 years and scouting and trying to find quarterbacks like this and he tops them all."

Ferguson passed for 86 touchdowns in his three-year high school career.

The Texas Aggies mined the greatest load of "blue chips"—the top-rated 20 players in the state.

A&M signed quarterback Brad Dusek of Temple, quarterback Lex James of Houston Sam Houston tackle Butch Camps of Houston Bellaire, center Buster Calloway of Ennis, linebacker Dennis Carruth of Dallas Thomas Jefferson and linebacker Bruce Best of Houston Smiley.

Foul-Plagued Buffs Are Defeated By Crane Five

CRANE — Crane defeated Stanton in a District 5-AA headknocker, 87-72, here Tuesday night.

The loss was the third in conference play for the Bisons. Two part-time regulars on the Buff squad had been dismissed earlier in the day for disciplinary reasons.

The outlook for the Stanton team became more complicated when three players were saddened with three fouls each before the first quarter ended.

Tooter Harrell, Larry Franklin and Roger McAlister eventually fouled out for Stanton.

The Buffs were leading at half time, 42-40.

On the way home, Stanton's bus conked out and the team didn't arrive back in Stanton until 1:30 a.m.

David Jones led the Bisons in scoring with 29 points while Tommy Jones had 41 for Crane.

The Buffs will host McCamey Friday night in another big game.

Stanton's B team lost the opener, 67-64.

Cards Again Lose To Cats

HERMLEIGH — The Westbrook girls lost their first District 10-B game of the season to Hermleigh here Tuesday night, 57-46, but the Westbrook boys continued unchecked, winning by a score of 80-75.

The boys finished at 14-0 in league competition and 28-6 over-all. The girls, who already had clinched first place in the double round-robin of competition, wound up at 13-1 against league opponents and 18-12 over-all.

Bo Jackson scored seven points and Dan Jarratt six in the final period as the Westbrook boys fought from behind to win. Jarratt counted a total of 24 points in the game. Jackson 19, Tom Chorn of Hermleigh led all scorers, however.

Christene Reed counted 33 points for the Westbrook girls.

Plans for the District 10-B tournament starting Thursday in Snyder will be completed in a meeting of school officials this evening in Snyder. Westbrook has drawn Roby as a first round opponent.

LeRoy Scott, Loraine, will be director of the tournament. Game officials will be Bob O'Day, James Wesson, Roy Carter and Gene Williams. Alternates will be Bill Zimmerman and John Short.

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Emory Bellard (left), coaching aide at the University of Texas, paused in Big Spring Tuesday to sign Rocky Wooley of the 1968 Steers to a pre-enrollment blank. Looking on is Alton Wooley, Rocky's dad. Rocky played fullback on offense and linebacker on defense for the Longhorns.

Bronte Trounces Bearkat Quintet

BRONTE — Bronte humbled Garden City, 56-32, here Tuesday night to remain in contention for the District 11-B basketball title.

Randy Caperton led Bronte to its seventh win in eight starts by scoring 17 points. Rusty Carter had nine for Garden City.

Bronte also won the girls' game, 45-25, in a game that saw Millie Christi drop in nine points for the losers.

WESTBROOK (80) — Chambers 6-15; Jarratt 11-24; Jackson 7-5-19; Ritchey 6-1-13; Motlock 4-1-5. Totals 36-12-20.

HERMLEIGH (75) — Chorn 13-4-30; Helm 8-3-19; Hess 3-0-10; Richtour 2-1-7; Roemisch 4-1-8. Totals 25-11-75.

WESTBROOK (22) — 44 58 80

HERMLEIGH (22) — 42 60 75

Girls' game: WESTBROOK (46) — Reed 12-23; Chambers 3-1-6; Moore 3-3-6; Motlock 1-0-2. Totals 17-19-46.

HERMLEIGH (27) — Adams 6-2-12; Ploer 11-2-24; Peterson 3-2-4; Wall 4-3-11. Totals 26-27-57.

WESTBROOK (13) — 30 35 46

HERMLEIGH (13) — 25 42 67

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Aggies Find Many Ways To Triumph

By The Associated Press

When it comes to escape artistry, the Texas Aggies make Houdini look like he had 10 thumbs.

For the fourth time this crazy, crazy Southwest Conference basketball season, A&M went over Niagara Falls in a pickle jar and floated to the bank with a one-point victory.

Texas was the victim 70-69 in overtime Tuesday night and coupled with Rice's stunning 75-73 upset of Baylor gave the Aggies undisputed leadership in the wild SWC title chase. The Aggies are 7-1.

Southern Methodist jumped in to a tie for second place with Baylor by nailing Texas Tech 84-65 in Lubbock. SMU and Baylor are 6-2.

In a game that featured a sputtering stop-and-go clock, Arkansas thrashed Texas Christian 63-47.

"I still feel like it's a three-team race," said A&M coach Shelby Metcalf. "I think it will go to the last day with us battling Baylor and SMU."

Metcalf said "We sure like to play those squeakers. I just hope things continue to fall for us."

He explained that he didn't believe you could call A&M a particularly lucky team.

"To me, luck is something that happens when you are not trying," he said. "When you are Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 12, 1969 3-B

3-AAA Wolves Move To Playoffs

COLORADO CITY — Colorado City sewed up second place in the South Zone of District 3-AAA by defeating Snyder, 66-60 here Tuesday night.

The win was the seventh in nine league assignments for the Wolves. The success also insured the Cee City team a spot in the district tournament.

Lynel James counted 17 points for Colorado City while Lee McNair led Snyder with 21.

SAN ANGELO — Sweetwater topped San Angelo Lake View, 77-70, here Tuesday night to stay out of the cellar.

Aubrey McCain led the Mustangs with 21 points. Joe Keel tallied 39 for Lake View.

Owners, Players Near Settlement In Feud

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball owners and players are moving toward a settlement of the pension dispute, according to John Gaherin, the owners' representative in the negotiations.

After meeting for about an hour Tuesday with Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, Gaherin said:

"It was a continuation of our discussions. The last few meetings we've had have produced some real progress."

"We're working as quickly as possible toward a solution. We could have an agreement tomorrow; we could have one next week. We're both working hard."

The players, insisting that television revenue be included in the new pension plan, have voted to boycott spring training camps until an agreement is reached. They contend they've always shared in the television proceeds.

The owners have said there should be no relation between the revenue and their pension contribution.

The first spring training camps are due to open Friday, but Gaherin said he wasn't trying for a settlement by any particular day.

"That has not entered our minds," he said.

Miller was not available for comment.

Bowie Kuhn, baseball's newly elected commissioner, told a Boston baseball writer's luncheon that he is sure the dispute will be settled before the start of spring training.

Kuhn said he is "even more confident than I was a week ago" that the threatened player strike would not develop.

Bulldogs Win 7th Decision

COAHOMA — Coahoma set the stage for its Friday night struggle with Seagraves by defeating Wink easily, 63-38, here Tuesday night.

The Bulldogs are 7-1 in the District 5-A race and can tie Seagraves for the lead by winning here this weekend.

Billy King dropped in 27 points while his cousin, Lynn King, settled for 20. Jimmy Sterling chipped in with 14 for the winners.

Coahoma also won the B game, 46-27. Donnie Buchanan tallied 12 for Coahoma, as did Jackie Wolfe.

Boys' game: COAHOMA 108 — Sterling 38-14; Billy King 9-27; Lynn King 9-20; Nichols 1-1-3; Dunn 0-0-0; Wright 1-0-2; Leonard 1-0-2; Oliver 0-1-1; Totals 23-28-68.

WINK 138 — Brewer 5-1-11; Camobell 3-0-4; Wolf 1-5-7; Brown 3-0-4; Blaham 1-0-2; Johnson 2-2-4; Totals 15-8-38.

Coahoma 23 28 68 Wink 10 10 29 38

PRO CAGERS

NBA TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia 129, Cincinnati 112
Baltimore 124, Chicago 116
San Francisco 92, Atlanta 87
Only games scheduled
ABA
Houston 101, Oakland 100



The Shoe Makes His Comeback!
Bill Shoemaker is in the saddle for the first time in a year, and all eyes are on him as he takes Princess Endeavor through the paddock at Santa Anita Tuesday. He took her to the winner's circle moments later, and did the same with his other two mounts. Some had thought the 37-year-old jockey's career was over when he fractured a leg in January, 1968.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

New Mexico Junior College of Hobbs is likely to run away with the team championship in the Western Conference track and field meet this year.

Any chance HCJC had making a run at the crown probably vanished when relay man Carly Hudson experienced an unexpected snag in his classroom work and had to leave school.

Odessa College will likely have some individual standouts like miler William Lührssen of Far Rockaway, N.Y., and James Luddington of San Marcos, Tex.; hurdler Joe Trotter of Pine Bluff, Ark., and Billy Porter of Dawson, who has run the 220 in 21.3.

However, hurdling great George Carly, who tried out for the Olympics last year and almost made it, has transferred to San Jose State in California. He had told Coach George Roach of Odessa he would probably enroll at OC again.

The Wranglers will likely come up short in the relay events whereas NMJC will be especially talented in those races.

Lubbock CC, by the way, lost no fewer than six track athletes at midterm due to grades.

Roach thinks he has a miler in the Lührssen boy, who he says probably can do 4:12.8 before the season is out. Luddington isn't far behind him.

Buddy Travis, the HCJC basketball mentor, has found El Paso to be a fine recruiting area.

Sammy James and George Tilley of the current Hawk team came out of El Paso schools and both are top-drawer players.

There are over a dozen high schools in El Paso fielding basketball teams and only two colleges (UTEP and New Mexico State) are located in that remote area with the result that a lot of boys are overlooked by the scouts.

What state in the union produces the finest high school basketball?

Ohio supporters point with pride to the caliber of their prep school basketball. Indiana people insist their brand of basketball as played in the high schools is second to none in the country.

Many students of the game, however, proclaim that no where in the country is the game played with the finesse than it is in Kentucky.

Kentucky, of course, is noted for fast horses and good bourbon. It also has perhaps the best shooters in the nation. The Kentucky people take a little edge off their defensive play to concentrate on offense.

Kentucky athletes are superlative in rebounding, however. They so dominate the play around the boards that teams from no other area could stand up to them in that phase of competition.

The commonwealth's teams are weakest in good man-to-man defense (and basketball has an old bromide which says that zone defenses are a lazy man's games). The Kentucky teams do know how to press and double team, however.

Quintets from other areas would have a difficult time just getting the ball across the ten-second line in games against the Kentucky schoolboys.

The high school gymnasium here needs refurbishing. The walls especially have taken on a drab look and the playing area could stand a new coat of paint.

What a shame such a project couldn't be taken on before the upcoming Region V meet.

UT football Coach Darrell Royal has the Austin franchise for Trini's, a string of Mexican restaurants started by singer Trini Lopez.

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YOU? AT YOUR WEIGHT?

SURE, I'M A FLANKER, THE FASTEST ONE ON THE TEAM. I MADE FIVE TOUCHDOWNS.

WHAT DO YOU WEIGH, SON?

155! BUT I'M STILL GROWING. COACH SAYS I'LL HIT 170 OR 180.

FOOTBALL AND GIRLS! I'VE HEARD NOTHING ELSE FOR WEEKS.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Six bits for all this paper! It'll take a billion years to build my dime into ten dollars!

That there's cash money, Slim!

Course I could do a sight better if we was t' work a trade!

What could I get, Joel?

I got a' item or two what we might dicker on!

NANCY

I CAN'T OPEN MY BANK... I FORGOT THE COMBINATION

I'LL GET IT OPEN FOR YOU

HERE YOU ARE KID

CLICK I THANKS

CITY JAIL

LI'L ABNER

HERE COME YORE PAPPY!!

WAVE TO HIM, LI'L BRAWLIN' BUM, AS HE ZOOMS BY—

DA-DA!!

LEGGO, INFANT!! OR HELL, DRAG YO' DOWN!!

TH' INFANT DRUG HIM IN!!—HE'S LIGHT AS A FEATHER!!

SMALL WONDER!! I HAVEN'T HAD ANYTHING TO EAT SINCE I FELL— 22 DAYS AGO!!

BLONDIE

I HOPE YOU DIDN'T SPEND ALL YOUR MONEY AT THAT SALE TODAY

DAGWOOD BUMSTEAD, YOU'RE JUST LUCKY YOU'RE NOT MARRIED TO LOLA MFFITZ!

DO YOU KNOW WHAT SHE DOES AT A SALE?

SHE GIVES THEM ALL HER MONEY AND WHEN IT'S USED UP THEY SEND HER HOME

RICK O'SHAY

LOOKS LIKE YOU BOYS ARE GONNA START RIGHT IN EARNIN' YOUR PAY.

HOW'S THAT?

ACCORDIN' T' PISBY, CURLY WOLF'S BOYS PLAN T' AMBUSH US IN SQUAW CANYON.

WELL, WELL! WHAT ARE WE GONNA DO, HIPSHOTZ?

WULL, AH WAS SORTER THINKIN' IT MIGHT BE A GOOP IDEA T' AMBUSH THE AMBUSHERS.

SNUFFY SMITH

NIGHTY NIGHT, SNUFFY—I SHORE ENJOYED TH' CHECKER GAMES

AFOR I HEAD FER HOME, DOC—WOULD YE GIVE ME A HANDFUL OF THEM THAR TRANQUIL PILLS FER MY PORE OL' MULE?

2-17

KERRY DRAKE

BE REASONABLE, "BEEZER"... ALL THE OTHERS HAVE AGREED TO THE NEW ARRANGEMENT!

THAT'S UP TO THEM! I AND HANRAHAN WANT OUR 25 PERCENT OF THAT LAST JOB—LIKE ALWAYS!

THIS IS A MATTER OF PRINCIPLE, GENTLEMEN!—AND I MUST REFUSE TO—

OPEN THE DOOR, "BEEZER"... THIS OLD BILLY GOAT IS GOING FOR A BUGGY-RIDE... DOWN-HILL!

GET AWAY FROM MY WHEELCHAIR... YOU REPULSIVE OAF!

BEETLE BAILEY

POPPYCOCK, MAJOR... IF THE BLUE ARMY WERE IN THIS SECTOR, OUR SCOUTS WOULD HAVE SPOTTED THEM

2-12

BY THE WAY... DO YOU HEAR AN ECHO ON THIS LINE?

PEANUTS

I WOULD HAVE MADE A GOOD PRAIRIE DOG!

DICK TRACY

JACKY, WED LIKE VERY MUCH TO TALK TO YOU. CAN YOU LEAVE YOUR MIAMI ACT FOR A DAY OR TWO?

SUPPOSE SO, MR. TRACY, WHAT'S IT ABOUT? ...IT INVOLVES A MURDERED FRIEND OF YOURS, HY.

YOU MAY KNOW THINGS ABOUT THE "PAINTED LADY" THAT WE DON'T. YOU TWO APPARENTLY WERE PRETTY CLOSE.

I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE IT! I'LL LEAVE HERE TONIGHT... GOOD BOY, HY.

MARY WORTH

MY TIME IS LIMITED, MRS. BRIDGEWATER! PLEASE BE BRIEF!

I... HAVE NEVER FOUND IT EASY TO APOLOGIZE, MISS HARPER.

BUT—AFTER HEARING A COMPLETE CONFESSION FROM MY DAUGHTER... I HAVE COME HERE TO SAY... ALL THIS SHOULD NOT HAVE HAPPENED!

JENNINGS HIGH SCHOOL

NOW, IF YOU WILL EXCUSE ME, I'D LIKE TO CLEAN OUT MY DESK!

REX MORGAN

I'VE GOT TO GET HER BACK INTO THE HOSPITAL AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE!

SHALL I RADIO FOR AN AMBULANCE?

WE CAN'T TAKE THAT MUCH TIME! LET'S TAKE HER IN YOUR CAR!

OKAY—FIRST LET ME CHECK WITH THE ROAD BLOCKS!

WHAT'S HE STOPPING FOR?

TERRY

PLEASE, I DO NOT WISH TROUBLE, FOREMAN VICTOR, BUT YOUR FATHER, THE PATRON, ORDERED THAT I GUARD THIS HOLE IN THE GROUND.

DO YOU WISH TO BE GIVEN THE MOST BACK-BREAKING JOBS IN THE FUTURE, MAN?

WHEN MY FATHER IS NOT PRESENT, I AM IN CHARGE HERE. I RELIEVE YOU OF YOUR TRUST. GO HOME, SLEEP AS ONE WHO HAS CARRIED OUT HIS DUTY WITH DISTINCTION.

AH, WHEN YOU STATE THE CASE IN SUCH A LIGHT, WHAT CAN A SIMPLE ONE LIKE MYSELF DO BUT OBEY? GOOD NIGHT, SIR FOREMAN.

SMITTY

I'VE GOTTA MAKE THAT BOY UNDERSTAND I DIDN'T INTEND TO GIVE HIM THAT \$500 TO KEEP!

MR. SMITTY—IT'S NOT THE MONEY—IT'S THE PRINCIPLE OF IT! THING-HEH-HEH, YOU KNOW I'VE GOT PLENTY—

CMON, KID—SEE IT ANY WAY—APPEE ALL, WHAT'S FIVE HUNDRED BUCKS?

FIVE HUNDRED PIZZAS!

MOON MULLINS

HONG KONG FLU! GET TO BED SO YOU WON'T SPREAD IT!

WAIT A MINUTE, EMMY!

WHAT ARE YOU DOING? TAKIN' A FLU SHOT.

JUMBLE—that scrambled word game

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

FRUMO

LOPAR

UNCOOP

TOPITE

HIS IT!

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Yesterday's Jumbles: APART ENJOY WALRUS GENDER
Answer: What they nicknamed the beachcomber—SANDY

GRANDMA

IS ALL THAT BEAUTY STUFF?

YEP!

DO YOU EVER USE ANY OF IT?

Big Spring

Sir Ch

LOS ANGELES... BISHOP... change his guilty in the tion of Sen. Such a ch would result understanding a life term—death—would penalty, the reorted. The only li be Sirhan's change his p Sirhan, a from Jordan fearful a ch rob him of publicly air sation. The Times fense attorn defendant, brother Tue possible gull Speculation

Serena Nearly

SKANEATELE... The you chest-long hair strum he and the and an irred their two hours w songs. The stage lice station, lice and were Peter Nerine Deun ton, charged session of m

Ch

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Buy, Sell, Trade
Antiques, Furniture, Bottles, Clocks, China, Dishes, What Have You?

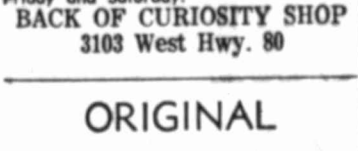
GARAGE SALE: Old San Angelo Hwy. 1/2 mile beyond 7-11. Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

GARAGE SALE

Tires, recharger, dishes, clothing, house hold goods, gasoline engine, lawn mower, twin beds, furniture, trailer, bicycles, working portable TV's, 7 h.p. International all Cub Cadet lawn and garden tractor. Equipment includes: 38 in. lawn mower, breaking plow, cultivator, planter, trailer, all in excellent condition. Turn north off Snyder Highway - watch for signs 2nd house east of Jack Lewis Roading Arena.
Phone 263-4582

INDOOR SALE, 512 Avillard, good ladies', men's and children's clothes, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Can't you see it coming! Aid to the Moon, aid to Mars, aid to Venus!"

49 Chevys are more Let's trade now.
Art Blasingame
Pollard Chevrolet
267-7421

1964 GTO 4-Speed, Radio and Heater
Nice 1964 FORD 1/2-Ton, 6-Cyl. Pickup, Radio and Heater
T. F. McDonald Auto Sales
809 W. 4th 263-7742

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Pool table and 4 cue sticks, only 2 1/2 months old. \$100. Joe Kraop. 263-1838.

PIPE SALE

All sizes, new square tubing, 1/4-inch-20 cents. 4-foot Chain Link. Fencing, cheap. 17 miles on Hwy. 87 South
J. D. DUBOSE
EX 8-5424

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO buy used furniture, appliances and air conditioners. Hughes Trust Co. 2001 West 3rd, 267-5661.

AUTOMOBILES

MOTORCYCLES

1966 HONDA 160 CC, plus 2 helmets. Full face shields. 263-6689 after 5:00 p.m.

AUTOS WANTED

WANTED TO Buy - Clean, stout, used cars - 1960 through 1963 models. 1311 West 4th, 267-4011

AUTO ACCESSORIES

HAVE GOOD, solid, used tires. Fit most any car. - baron's office, Jimmie Jones, Conoco-Firestone Center, 1501 Greas, 267-1901

TRAILERS

NO EQUITY - must sell, 3 bedroom Hilltop Mobile Home, going overseas. Call 263-2674.

FREE BOAT

With each 1969 Apache Camping Trailer purchased by Feb. 27. Open 5:00-10:00 p.m. 1004-00. Call Midland 894-8384 after 6:00 p.m. for weekday shopping. US 80 West of Odessa.

NEW 1969 60x12 WIDE

2 bedroom, deluxe furniture - Nylon carpet with pad, gas appliances, 1 Ft. ceiling. FREE HOOKUP and Service Policy.
\$4495

DISCOUNT TRAILER SALES

263-4989 4010 W..80

NEW 50x12 \$3799

Free Service policy and delivery in Texas. Includes all appliances, carpet, hook-up, steps.
Parts-Repairs-Insurance Moving-Rentals

D&C SALES

263-4327 3910 WEST HWY. 80 263-4005 263-3008

HILLSIDE TRAILER SALES

1 Mile East Highway 80
SALE: NEW COACHES
Good Selection of 1969 - 12-Ft. Wide One back, used, one bedroom
Phone 263-2788
OPEN EVENINGS-CLOSED SUNDAY

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1966 FORD PICKUP body, sell cheap. See at 1502 East Highway 80.
1958 GMC PICKUP, custom cab, short body, radio, heater, wheel covers. Trade for small car. See 240-A Langley Drive after 4:30 p.m.

1962 FORD 1/2-TON pickup, 6 cylinder, overhauled engine, new paint. Clean throughout. \$550. 263-3979, 2681 Comptech.
1955 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON pickup, Good condition, new tires. See 2767 Cindy, 263-4886

1964 FORD RANCHERO, light one-owner. Nice - \$1295. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1607 East 3rd, 263-7602

USED TRUCKS, trailers and parts. T. A. Welch, 1500 Harding, 263-2381, Big Spring.

SALE: 1960 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. Excellent condition. 2230 Drexel.

1963 FORD PICKUP, air conditioned. Real nice. \$1295. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1607 East 3rd, 263-7602

AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 CHEVROLET BELAIR, 4 new tires, in good condition. See at 1101 Lamesa Highway.
WANT TO SELL - 1965 Chevrolet Super Sport. Power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. Best offer. See after 6:00. 3603 Lubbock, 263-4784.
1968 MUSTANG - TAKE over payments. Call 263-8512. See 1408 Johnson after 6:00 p.m.
FOR SALE or trade for older car, 1963 Volkswagen Passback, low mileage. Call 267-8812

1959 FORD GALAXIE V-8, 4-door sedan, air conditioned. See 1811 Morrison, 263-2234

1964 MUSTANG PASTBACK, burgundy, black interior, \$1495. Call 263-7442 after 5:00.

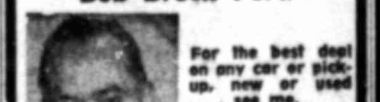
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

63 FORD station wagon. Runs good \$125
63 CHEVY II, 6-cyl., std. \$395
63 PONTIAC 4 Dr., loaded \$495
64 FALCON, 2-dr., 6 cyl. std. \$595
65 FAIRLANE, 4-dr., V-8, std. \$895

KAR CITY

1511 W. 4th 267-6011

Bob Brock Ford



For the best deal on any car or stock, see Bill Chrane.
Bill Chrane
267-7424
509 W. 4th

1968 DELTA 88

4-Dr. Sedan, Air Conditioner, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes. A Real Nice One-Owner Car.
SHROYER MOTOR CO.
424 E. 3rd

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE

1968 OPEL DELUXE Station Wagon, like new, 7,900 actual miles. Nice economical family car. \$1575. Contact Rex Goss, 263-4828 or 263-5237.

1965 DODGE POLARA, all power, 4-door sedan. New tires, 49,000 miles, clean. See 3309 Drexel, 1-148 after 5:30. Davis - Jeff Jones, 263-5501. Best offer buys.

CLEAN 1962 MERCURY Meteor 4-door sedan. Air conditioned, automatic transmission, heater, radio, good rear. 263-4689.

1965 FORD, LOCAL one-owner, V-8 automatic, air, Red and rubber, nice car, \$1995. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1607 East 3rd, 263-7602.

1964 OLDSMOBILE '64: V-8 engine, standard transmission, low mileage, excellent condition. See at 2383 Central.

1963 FALCON 4-DOOR, radio and heater, \$325. Call 263-6011.

1968 GTO, POWER and air, low mileage, warranty, priced for quick sale. 267-7214.

1967 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, '67: V-8, power steering and brakes, air, radio, heater. Real Clean, \$2195. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1607 East 3rd, 263-7602.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN TRANSPORTATION Station Wagon bus, deluxe, one-owner, low mileage. Extra, extra clean. \$1,995. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1607 East 3rd, 263-7602.

CLEARANCE

'64 CHEVROLET pickup \$995
'63 OLDSMOBILE 4-dr., V-8, loaded, \$395
'68 CHEVROLET 2-dr., Hdp., V-8, Std. \$595
'60 CHEVROLET 2-dr., Hdp., V-8, Std. \$595
'60 FORD 4-dr., automatic, \$595
'67 MUSTANG V-8, 3-speed, air \$1895

CITY AUTO SALES

809 East 4th 263-4828

WHY PAY A LOT MORE FOR A LOT LESS CAR?

You Can't Afford... Not To Own A Chevy!

We're way behind our January-February quota... The wind's blowing and so must we. **MAKE US AN OFFER!!** Own America's most desired car or truck...



IMPALA

Stop wondering what its like to be rich. Drive an Impala and find out for yourself. More people choose Impala than any other car. Just look around wherever you're driving.

Impala Sport Coupe, 327 V-8 engine, tinted glass, full wheel covers, 8.25x14 whitewall tires, AM radio, deluxe seat belts, two-tone paint, custom air conditioning. Stk. No. 12-211.

94⁸⁵ PER MONTH

CAMARO

(THE HUGGER)
You'll Hug-Her after this tremendous performance and ride with traditional Fisher Body...
Camaro Sport Coupe, tinted glass, 387 V-8 engine, floor shift, E78x14 whitewall tires, full wheel covers, AM radio, heavy duty radiator. Stk. No. 1-263.

79⁹³ PER MONTH

LOWEST CASH PRICE! HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

CHEVELLE

Ask the IN CROWD-BY FAR the most popular of all intermediates. Its only drawback is Mom & Pop will want to borrow it.

Chevelle SS 396 Coupe, tinted glass, 396 V-8 engine, power disc brakes, floor shift, dual exhausts, special suspension, 14"x17" sport wheels, P70x14 special tires, sport striping, AM radio, deluxe seat belts, all vinyl trim. Stk. No. 1-287.

89⁴¹ PER MONTH

You'll feel better behind the wheel with POLLARD behind the deal!

Pollard Chevrolet Co.

1501 E. 4th

267-7424

WE MUST SELL

50 CHEVROLETS IN JUST 17 DAYS

NOVA

This car is so much ahead of competition in size, ride, and every feature that we dropped the "Chevy II" name...

Nova Coupe, tinted glass, automatic transmission, 230 6-cylinder engine, full wheel covers, 7.35x14 whitewall tires, AM radio. Stk. No. 1-282.

71⁶² PER MONTH

1/2-TON PICKUP

Look at what most companies drive... they know the ruggedness and comfort of double walled cabs and boxes plus full coil suspension. Add re-sale value and they're IN.

Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pickup, step side, 250 cu. in. 6-cylinder engine, heavy duty clutch, side mount spare carrier. Stk. No. 2-296.

64⁷² PER MONTH

'69 OLDSMOBILE



The Most Wanted One... is here at Shroyer's

IN GOOD SELECTION AMONG OVER 50 NEW '69 OLDS In Stock Or On The Way At Lowest Price Ever!

- * 4-Door Town Sedan
- * Holiday Coupe
- * 6 And 9 Passenger Station Wagon

Shroyer Motor Co.

424 E. 4th See Sonny, Calvin or Harold 263-7625

TODAY'S SPECIAL

'65 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4-door sedan, swept hip perimeter frame, vinyl and cloth interior, factory air, power steering, power brakes, Turbo-Hydra-Matic, many other factory options, was \$1995. Now **\$1795**

'64 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF, 4-door sedan, luxurious cloth interior, 123" wheelbase with Pontiac wide track, power steering, power brakes, automatic, factory air, was \$1495. Now **\$1380**

FREE OIL CHANGE CREDIT CARD
5th Anniversary Sale

Owner
Address
Car
Year Make
Body Type Ident. No.
Delivery Date
Month Year

HOW TO USE YOUR CREDIT CARD

Farris Pontiac, Inc. will change the motor oil in our shop, in the above described automobile including oil and labor at factory recommended intervals as long as the car is owned by the person whose name appears above. - This does not include filters.

OVER 25 SELECTED USED CARS AND 40 NEW CARS IN STOCK FOR YOUR SELECTION

Farris PONTIAC, Inc.
THE PEOPLE WHO APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS
Corner 4th & Gollad 267-5535

Warranty Tube 63-6541

Use Herald Want Ads For Best Results...

Ritz
Last Day Open 12:45
A CRIME CAPER THAT COMES ACROSS WITH A DOUBLE-CROSS!
Duffy
Starring James Coburn, James Mason, James Fox, Susannah York

JET
STARTING TONIGHT
OPEN 6:00

ACTION-PACKED ALL COLOR DOUBLE FEATURE
BACK TO THRILL YOU AGAIN

BONNIE & CLYDE
PLUS 1ST BIG SPRING SHOWING OF
The Man Outside
VAN HEFLIN

Ritz
STARTING TOMORROW
OPEN 12:45

THE STRANGER RETURNS
METROCOLOR

Eyssen Sets 53 Cases For Trial

Fifty-three cases are tentatively set for trial in Howard County Court Tuesday. Bill Eyssen, county attorney, said the docket is large, but that would be normal procedure during his term. Eyssen took office for the first time as county attorney in January. "We will try to keep the docket as current as possible in the future," he said. Driving while intoxicated cases lead the docket with 32 charges. Charged with DWI are Jerry Paul Fuqua, Alberto S. Zamora, Elbert Shannon, Andres Gomez Montez Jr., Emmett Earl Corbett, Ray Dean McMillan, James Earl Neill, Clifford G. Stafford, David O'laque Yanez, Pablo Bustamante, Bobby Jack Ryan, Adeene Dodds Jackson, J. C. Leroy Junak, George A. Weatherall, Claudio G. Rodriguez and Charles R. Rodriguez. Also, Glen Dewience Hanks, Jerry Gordon Vincent, Grady Oliver Wright, William H.

Chicken Dinner
1/4 Chicken—Light Meat 89¢
1/4 Chicken—Dark Meat 69¢
Best Burger
Circle J Drive-In
1286 E. 4th—267-2770
Closed Sundays

DANCE
Every Wed., Fri., & Sat. Night
To The Music of DON TOLLE and HIS WESTERN ALL-STARS
Starlight Club
703 W. 3rd Ph. 267-9206

DANCE
Wed., Fri., & Sat. Evening
To The Music Of The Western Playboys
Admission \$2 A Couple
Unescorted Ladies—FREE
ROBERT'S CLUB
3704 W. Hwy. 80

Lamplighter Club
RAMADA INN
Welcomes The Return of THE TEXAS TECH RED RAIDERS
Fri. and Sat. Nights, Feb. 7, 8
NEXT WEEK: THE SOUL SKATERS
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW
267-6303

A top-rated hit in '68... See it shine again in '69
TUNE IN TONIGHT!
SINGER presents
THE BEAT OF THE BRASS starring **HERB ALPERT & THE TIJUANA BRASS**
Channel 2
8 p.m.
NBC-TV IN COLOR

Public Records

WARRANTY DEEDS
I. W. Terry to I. W. Terry et al. of section 3, block 32, Township 2, South, T&P survey.
Mary S. Morgan to Administrator of Veterans Affairs, lot 5, block 21, College Park Estates.
Texas Pacific Land Trust to I. W. Terry, all of section 3, block 32, Township 2, South, T&P survey.
W. J. Driver, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, to Leonard C. Sampson et al. of section 3, block 32, Township 2, South, T&P survey.
Albert Davis et al. to W. D. Caldwell, section 26, block 32, Township 1, North, T&P survey.
Eno Moe Derrick Warren to Jacky Karmine et al., one acre out of the northeast quarter of section 1, block 32, Township 1, South, T&P survey.
Roy Lee Holly et al. to Thomas Earl Martin et al., lot 19, block 26, Monticello Addition.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Jesse Vautis Lara, 16, and Rosalinda Rosa, 16, both of Big Spring.
Paul E. Homan, 28, Denver City, and Wanda Lorraine White, 20, Coahoma.
David Wayne Stroup, 19, and Janice Lynn Anderson, 18, both of Big Spring.

FILED IN 11TH DISTRICT COURT
Charlie Hise et al. vs. Frosty Thomas, doing business as Frosty Thomas, Adjustment Co., suit on divorce.
Ruby Andina vs. James Andina, divorce.

ORDERED IN 11TH DISTRICT COURT
Curtis Elliott vs. Bessie A. Elliott, divorce granted.
Patricia S. Ray vs. Lloyd S. Ray, dismissed.

NEW CAR LICENSES
Carmen Gonzales, 604 Bell, Ford
Keith K. Lona, Box 2197, International pickup.

Surgeon Elected
HOUSTON (AP) — Dr. Michael DeBakey, noted heart surgeon, has been elected president of the new corporation which operates Baylor College of Medicine. He also is chief executive officer. The election reaffirms the motto he held before the Baptist General Convention of Texas turned the school over to the corporation.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Enclosure
5 Rope
10 Cultivate
14 Russian name
15 Join up
16 Opinion
17 Certain statute:
3 words
20 Work in garden
21 Weak
22 Farinaceous
23 Lesson
24 Pinches
26 Mexican dish
29 Certain muscles
33 Single
34 Soviet city
35 Recline
36 Colorful flyers:
3 words
41 Game animal
42 Anecdote
43 Finished
44 Says again
46 Napery
48 Otherwise
49 Golden shiner
50 Nymph of paradise
53 Pennsylvania port
54 Unit of power ratio
57 Friendly understanding:
2 words
61 Sugar source
62 Kind of plant

DOWN
1 Irish seaport
2 Mixture
3 Lovemorn look
4 Crony
5 Disprove
6 Pointless
7 Having dilettante interests
8 Infant
9 Southern state: abbr.
10 Most elegant
11 Egyptian skink
12 Stagger
13 Girl's name
18 Gem
19 African antelope
23 Hairless
24 Roman character
25 Roman way
26 Potato, for one

ACROSS
63 Wooden strip
64 Being: Latin
65 Desires
66 Aromatic herb

DOWN
27 Old-womanish
28 School ratings
29 Cables
30 Martini tidbit
31 Ascended
32 Fortune tellers
37 Former Russian premier
38 Cereal grain
39 Decamp
40 Executed
45 Cylindrical
46 Scottish landowners
47 Chilled
49 Legal right
50 Goddess of youth
51 Singles
52 Foes of Apaches
53 College course: abbr.
54 Indonesian isle
55 Spirit
56 Lithuanian
58 Marble
59 Period
60 Doctrine

Puzzle of Tuesday, February 11, Solved

Dear Abby

'Dear John' And 'Dear Mary'

DEAR ABBY: I get sick right up to here when I hear someone pleading with us girls to be gentle with the boys in the service and above all, "NO DEAR JOHN LETTERS!"

Abby, what about the "DEAR MARY" letters WE get? Is it any easier for us to sit home for months on end, refusing dates, writing letters every day, and having nightmares when we don't get any mail for weeks. And then like a bolt out of the blue, a letter finally comes, which starts, "Dear Mary, by the time you get this I will be married..."

At this moment I can rattle off the names of 10 girls who have had this happen to them. And I head the list.

I am sick of hearing that "You're safe at home" excuse. I'm "safe at home" all right. My skunk saw to that.

(ANOTHER) DEAR MARY

DEAR ABBY: Someone ought to tell that Battalion Chaplain in Vietnam to get soaked his head. (He said that girls with guys in the service should NOT write Dear John Letters.)

I imagine they aren't the greatest letters in the world to receive, but consider the alternative: Either the sweet young thing keeps writing fake love letters telling him that all is well and she will be waiting for him, or she just quits writing.

The latter happened to me, and when you're expecting a letter every day and don't get it, it's like getting a "Dear John" letter every day. When a guy gets a "Dear John," at least he knows what happened. (Sign me) "DUMPED"

DEAR ABBY: Don't anybody talk to me about those "DEAR JOHN" letters that break a man's spirit when he's over there fighting for love, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. I've got a story of my own to tell.

My "John" went to Vietnam, and when he kissed me good-by his father had to hold him up because he was so shook he was about to faint. Eleven months later I got a letter asking me for a DIVORCE! It seems he met somebody over there. I won't go into any of

asking the girls back home to hold off those "Dear John" letters. I didn't get one, because the girl I left back home is still waiting for me. But I did get a letter from her mother, and here it is:

"Dear Paul:
"We are fully aware that you love Patty, but we want you to do us a favor. Please don't ask her to marry you when you come home. Patty has a good home and everything her heart desires, and I am sure she would be a very unhappy girl if she had to give it all up to live in a hole in the wall, not much money, etc.
"She may think she's in love with you, but love flies out the window when hardships walk in. So if you really love Patty you will wait until you can give her a decent life. Right now she is happy and enjoying herself. Let's leave it that way, shall we?"

"We are only thinking of our daughter's happiness."
Patty's mother"
Well, Abby, how about that? "OVER HERE"
DEAR OVER: Patty's mother makes Charlie Cong look like a living doll.

Prison Fame
HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—The Texas Prison System now has its own Hall of Fame. Nope, you don't get there by being the most criminal person in Texas. You must win an annual Texas Prison Rodeo championship. A plaque listing the champs was unveiled recently in the lobby of the administration building.



SPRING SPECIALS
from Mary Chess

Luxurious perfumed hand and body lotion and Bubbling Bath Essence are combined to bring special savings to you... Small size set of lotion and bath essence 4.50
large size set 6.50
Select from fragrances of Carnation, Tapestry, and White Lilac.
Matching Bath Powder, 3.00 and 5.00
Sachet Room Mist, 2.50



Ski-Wear Sale

We're offering to you a not-to-be missed opportunity to purchase the ski-wear of your dreams at a tremendous sale price. Our collection has been marked down for this special sale. So rush in early, you won't want to miss values like these.

● Pants ● Sweaters
Now 1/2 Price

CINEMA
SPECIAL MATINEE PRICES \$1.00
Matinees Sat. & Sun. 1:30 and 3:25
Every Evening 7:00 & 9:00
HELD OVER
Recommended For General Audiences
NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES Presents
GREGORY · EVA MARIE
PECK SAINT
A Republic-Melvin Production of
THE STALKING MOON
TECHNICOLOR · PANAVISION

CINEMA
LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. 11:00 P.M.

"SPICY... A LOVE CHARADE!"
VADIM'S
CIRCLE OF LOVE
with JANE FONDA as the "Wife" · ESTABLISHED
THIS MOTION PICTURE IS FOR ADULTS ONLY