

45.6 PER CENT Oil Allowable Up For March

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission raised the statewide oil allowable today to 45.6 per cent of potential for March, reversing a one-month decline during an unsettling strike period.

The March allowable will permit maximum production of 3,401,107 barrels a day, compared with 3,250,520 barrels daily under the February factor of 42.8 per cent.

Total written nominations for Texas crude next month totaled 2,960,420 barrels daily, an increase of 56,857 from February. The U.S. Bureau of Mines forecast for March demand of Texas crude is 3,120,000 barrels a day, a decrease of 115,000 from this month.

Six Motorists Die

LEAGUE CITY, Tex. (AP) — Peace officers blamed a tire blowout for a crash killing six motorists early today just south of League City between Houston and Galveston.

The head-on collision on Texas 3 killed Luther Broomfield, 64, a League City butcher, and his wife Mable, riding in one car, and four occupants of the other automobile.

Investigators listed the other dead as Don Taylor Sr., 22, of La Marque; sisters Elaine Chatman, 18, and Glenda Faye Chatman, 19, of Dickinson, and a man, about 26, whose identity had not been determined.

Sgt. Randol Gilmore of the Texas Highway Patrol said a tire blew out while the automobile carrying four persons was traveling south, and the vehicle skidded broadside in front of the Broomfield car.

PANCAKE WINNERS

333 In Half Hour

HOUSTON (AP) — Two University of Houston students stuffed down 333 pancakes in 30 minutes Tuesday, sparking the Cougars to the state collegiate pancake eating championship.

The team of Russell Murphy, who ate 230 of the dollar-size pancakes, and Miss Judy Beust, who ate 133, led the attack against Rice University teams. Rice's best effort was 269.

Killed In Copters

MINERAL WELLS (AP) — Two Army warrant officer candidates died Tuesday when the helicopters they were piloting crashed in mid-air.

Both crashed to the ground, missing a motel on US 80 by about 50 yards. No injuries were reported to persons on the ground.

Leaflets Scattered

By The Associated Press

Explosive devices scattered leaflets bearing the name "Minutemen" at two points in San Antonio — one only yards from the Alamo — and in a downtown alley at Galveston, Police Wednesday pressed an investigation.

Police released three leaflets to newsmen found after the mortar-like devices shook Alamo Plaza and the Northwest Shopping Center about 30 minutes apart between 5 and 6 p.m. Tuesday.

The leaflets urged patriotism and blasted unnamed "bureaucrats" in the federal government. Newsmen in San Antonio had heard unconfirmed reports of similar explosions in recent months in Dallas, Houston, and Wichita and Kansas City, Kan.

San Antonio Police Chief George Bichsel said he declined to release many details because he felt it was a publicity attempt.

Bichsel said "hundreds" of the leaflets were found at both locations.

Injured In Wreck

Ted Hull, food store operator, was injured in a car collision at 4th and Gregg Street during the noon hour Wednesday. He was taken to the Cowper Hospital where he was given emergency treatment for a scalp wound.

In Today's HERALD Nixon's Trip

The White House refuses to knock down speculation that President Nixon already has an invitation in hand to visit the Soviet Union. See Page 4.

Comics	8	Looking 'Em Over	9
Crossword Puzzle	7	Sports	9
Dear Abby	7	TV Schedule	10
Editorials	6	Want Ads	16, 11
German on Bridge	12	Weather Map	4
Horoscope	12	Women's News	5

RAIN

Cloudy, windy and cool with 50 per cent chance of light rain tonight; cloudy to partly cloudy and cool with 20 per cent chance of showers Thursday. High today low 50's; low tonight mid 30's high Thursday upper 40's.



To Be Honored

S. Sgt. Alvin A. Malone, 22-year-old native of Houston, and a member of Detachment 18, Western Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Command at Webb AFB, will receive his second Silver Star, the nation's third highest military decoration Thursday.

Webb Vet Gets Second Silver Star

The nation's third highest military decoration for bravery, the Silver Star, will be awarded for the second time to S. Sgt. Alvin A. Malone, Detachment 18, Western Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Command, in ceremonies at Webb Air Force Base, Thursday.

The commander of the worldwide Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service, Brig. Gen. Allison C. Brooks, is flying from his headquarters at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., to make the presentation.

Sgt. Malone, a 22-year-old native of Houston, entered the Air Force in September, 1964.

Three years later he was in Vietnam, a member of the 37th ARRS, stationed at Danang. During the following 12 months, as a flight engineer on a HH 3E helicopter, Sgt. Malone participated in 126 missions, 26 of them over North Vietnam. It was during these flights that he earned his first Silver Star, plus the Air Medal with eight oak leaf clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross with two oak leaf clusters. Sgt. Malone has also been nominated for the Air Force Cross, one more award of the Silver Star and another Distinguished Flying Cross.

ATTACK ON AIRLINER

Israelis May Strike Back

TEL AVIV (AP) — Another Arab guerrilla attack on an Israeli airliner brought a threat today from Transport Minister Moshe Carmel of retaliation against Arab airlines.

Following the machine gunning of an El Al airliner in Zurich, Switzerland, Tuesday night, Carmel told the Tel Aviv newspaper Maariv: "The Arab governments who are concerned

with preserving the international air links of their countries would do well to take immediate steps to hold back the saboteurs, and thus avoid the deterioration and destruction of the airways of the Middle East."

The U.S. State Department and U.N. Secretary-General U Thant condemned the Arab attack in Zurich, and Thant expressed hope there would be no

reprisal. But leading Israeli newspapers promised retaliation.

The semi-official newspaper Lema'hav declared: "The sabotage of airways cannot be one-sided. The Israeli security authorities must reach the proper conclusions with regard to this extension of Arab terror."

Hayom, published by the right-wing Gahal party, said Is-

rael "must react because her neighbors understand no other language."

The guerrillas, three men and a woman, opened up on the El Al Boeing 720 from behind a snowbank Tuesday night as it taxied down a runway at Zurich's Kloten airport to take off for Tel Aviv. Six of the 27 persons aboard, most of them Israelis, were wounded.

The most seriously injured were trainee pilot Yoran Peres, hit in the abdomen by three bullets. He was reported out of danger following an emergency operation at the Zurich Cantonal Hospital.

Zurich police said an Israeli security agent jumped from the plane through an emergency hatch after the first bursts of fire and killed one of the attackers with a shot through the head from his automatic pistol.

ARRESTED THREE

Swiss firemen raced to the scene and arrested the other three Arabs. They said they had to overpower the Israeli agent "otherwise he would have killed the others as well."

The Israeli and the three Arabs were in custody today and were to appear before an examining magistrate. It was assumed the Israeli agent would plead self-defense.

They would continue their own boycott to back a list of 13 demands including creation of an autonomous black studies department.

Chapel Hill, N.C.—Leaders of the Black Student Movement at the University of North Carolina said they would resort to "revolutionary tactics" if their demands for a black students studies program and other concessions are not met by Friday.

A new outbreak of violence and vandalism hit the University of California in Berkeley Tuesday and the current wave of student unrest spread to predominantly Negro Howard University in Washington.

Thirteen persons were arrested on the Berkeley campus after three stench bombs were set off—one in the administration building and two in a student cafeteria. Twenty-one windows were broken.

Bottles, rocks and dirt clods were hurled at policemen during the latest incident on the campus where the Third World Liberation Front has been seeking improved educational opportunities for minorities.

At Howard several hundred students occupied the law school building Tuesday morning seeking a meeting with the faculty to discuss demands. They left early today after a U.S. marshal read a temporary court injunction ordering them out.

There was no violence but protest leaders said their protest would continue today with a boycott of classes.

ELSEWHERE

Elsewhere there were these developments: Madison, Wis.—Black students called for a temporary halt in the class boycotts and disruptions ending 10 days of turmoil on campus. Chancellor H. Edwin Young said a "substantial portion" of the 1,900 National Guardsmen called out at the height of the crisis has been deactivated.

The Negroes urged whites to return to classes and win faculty over to their cause but vowed

that they would continue their own boycott of classes.

There has never been a case in Fallon that medical doctors know about where any harmful effects resulted from drinking the water," snorted Merton Do-

FALLON, Nev. (AP) — For almost 30 years, this tourist-oriented cattle town's drinking water has come from two 540-foot deep wells.

So it sparked quite a furor this week when the state health officer, Dr. Edward Crippen, said he found harmful amounts of arsenic in the water—almost twice the maximum allowable under federal standards.

monoske, acting mayor. "There's absolutely nothing wrong with the water in this town," said bartender John Marshall, adding that just as many customers as ever ask for a shot of whisky with a water chaser.

Gov. Paul Laxalt apologized for what he called Crippen's "highly irresponsible action," stayed Crippen's order that the city get a new water supply, and directed the state Board of Health to look into the water supply promptly. He also asked for an evaluation of Crippen's

action and a report "for disciplinary purposes."

Fallon, a community of about 3,000 some 50 miles east of Reno, bases its economy on cattle, farming, tourists, and deer and duck hunters.

Domonske agrees that the city's water has .09 parts arsenic per one million gallons, but says it is "pure, free of bacteria and the mineralization is quite low."

The U.S. Bureau of Public Health recommends a maximum of .05 parts arsenic per million.

'Gamblers Special' Lost In Mountains

HAWTHORNE, Nev. (AP) — Ground crews in jeeps and brush buggies searched into the night for the "gamblers special" plane with 35 persons aboard that disappeared Tuesday over rugged high desert country.

They found nothing. The Civil Air Patrol, unable to join the search because of drizzle and low clouds, said it would have planes in the air as soon as the weather cleared.

The DC3 plane carrying 32 passengers and three crewmen vanished near the California-Nevada border 200 miles northeast of Los Angeles. It was on a pre-dawn flight from Hawthorne to two southern California cities, Burbank and Long Beach.

Jerry Thornburg, deputy commander of the Walker Lake Civil Air Patrol Squadron, said 40 of his group scoured the country from Hawthorne to Mount Montgomery, 40 miles to the south-east.

The airline has refused to disclose the names of passengers. An employee of the airline said the crew consisted of pilot Fred Hall, copilot Ray Haner of Long Beach and a stewardess.

The plane was on the return leg of a junket that had brought people from Burbank and Long Beach to Hawthorne Monday evening for a night in the town's gambling casino.

The plane was operated by Boomer Sooner

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — A resolution was passed by the state House Tuesday and sent to the Senate making the collard lizard, or mountain boomer, the official state reptile. House members, however, rejected an amendment that would have designated the lady bug as the official state insect. It would have prohibited the lizard from eating the insect.

Mineral County Airlines which does business as Hawthorne Nevada Airlines and specializes in gambling flights.

Bargain rate flights from California to Nevada are a promotional device often used by the casinos.

The country south and west of Hawthorne, where the search is centered, is barren desert and ragged valleys that end abruptly

at the towering east rampart of the Sierra.

Marking the landscape are ghost towns and roads fallen into disuse since the booming gold and silver era of the 1870s.

'IT'S A NASTY SITUATION'

Engineers Miss The Point

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The story of the bridge that missed came to light Tuesday.

It's a 600-foot span that was supposed to carry Interstate 79 across a valley in suburban Collier Township.

But state highway officials say the bridge is 13 feet out of line with connecting ramps and roadways, halting all construction.

"It's a nasty situation," said a highways department spokesman. "It's probably the worst mess we've ever faced."

The error was detected by an engineer for the W. P. Dickerson, Co., the subcontractor handling construction.

"We were putting in the bridge piers when one of our engineers noticed that they didn't seem to be in line with a huge rock cut being made at the south end of the project," said John McCasick, an official of the firm.

Surveyors were called in and they made a "terrible discovery," said McCasick. "It was confirmed that the bridge was lining up as much as 13 feet out

of kilter with base lines established for the roadway."

Work on the project was stopped and engineers have gone to work to redesign ramps and roadways.

A highway spokesman said two private consultants drew up plans for the bridge and roadway, and the blueprints didn't match.

"It's a mathematical error that can be rectified," he said. "It can happen to anybody. Engineers are only human, you know."

Tax Break Considered For Charity Volunteers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is mulling over the prospect of special tax breaks for both big business and the average housewife to enlist them as volunteers in the war on poverty.

One suggestion would let taxpayers deduct the value of time spent on charity work.

Another would permit corpo-

rations to write off part of their costs on projects to improve employment, education and housing in the slums.

The House Ways and Means Committee, which has buried proposals for special tax credits in the past, is expected to be cool toward these ideas too. Its chairman, Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., is among the House's leading opponents of such tax credits.

MESSAGE

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said after a White House meeting Tuesday that President Nixon plans a special message to Congress on tax incentives to encourage efforts to fight poverty.

Nixon was already sending Congress today a message to spell out a major reshaping of the Office of Economic Opportunity, shifting two of the biggest antipoverty programs—Head Start and Jobs Corps—to different agencies.

One source said the message included mention of tax breaks to bring more businesses and jobs to the slums.

Among ideas that have surfaced at one stage or another in the Nixon administration:

—A provision to "permit volunteers . . . to deduct the value of their charitable work from their income tax base."

—Changes to "permit business firms to deduct as tax credits 25 per cent of their outlays for such slum-area programs as job training, crime prevention, housing, and education. The credit should not exceed one per cent of the organization's annual federal income tax."

—SLUM BUILDINGS

—Other tax changes to encourage repair and replacement of time-worn buildings in the slums.

—Tax deductions for 25 per cent of college expenses.

—More liberal deductions for gifts to non-profit organizations.

Booze Bill Moves Ahead, Race Betting Showdown

AUSTIN (AP) — Liquor by the drink is a step nearer a make-or-break house floor debate. Another often-fought "sin issue" was shot down today when a senate committee rejected a horse race betting proposal.

House members, meanwhile, approved a resolution inviting Gov. Preston Smith to address a joint session at 11 a.m. Thursday on his budget and tax recommendations.

PASSED

The house passed and sent to the senate, 139-4, a bill creating a state commission to operate the Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz Museum in Fredericksburg, then adjourned till 10 a.m. Thursday.

The Senate Constitutional Amendments Committee turned down, 3-6, a measure allowing Harris and Bexar counties to

have horse race betting on a local option basis if Texas voters approved in the November, 1970, general election.

Sen. V. E. (Red) Berry of San Antonio, the sponsor, said he's not beaten yet.

"I think I'll introduce a constitutional amendment that will divide the state in two," Berry told newsmen, his eyes twinkling. "That's what this state needs. Cut it right in two, draw a line from El Paso to Orange and let those North Texans go the way they want to and stop trying to run our business in South Texas."

The House Constitutional Amendments Committee approved Tuesday night a measure that would repeal Texas' ban on the "open saloon" and permit the Legislature to pass a local option mixed drinks law.

A voice vote sent the liquor proposal to the House floor for debate. A co-sponsor, Rep. C.A. Davis of Houston, said he will ask the House Rules Committee to put the proposed constitutional amendment on Tuesday's calendar, the first possible day it could come up.

If two-thirds of the House and Senate approve the liquor measure, it will go before the voters Nov. 3, 1970.

PROPOSAL

An identical proposal, sponsored by Sen. Joe Christie of El Paso, is eligible for Senate debate, but Christie is waiting until he can be sure of 21 votes—a two-thirds majority—before he tries to bring it up. He was two votes short at the last report.

'HIGHLY IRRESPONSIBLE ACTION' They Like Arsenic In Water



Man Killed In Auto Blast

Firemen spray the smoldering wreckage of a late-model automobile blasted to pieces by an apparent bomb wired to the starter.

Blast Kills Tavern Owner, Shakes Downtown Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — An explosion which shook downtown Dallas killed a tavern and cafe owner as he started a car on a parking lot Tuesday night.

Investigators identified him as Phil Hodges, 52, well known to customers from the county courthouse just across the street from his business places.

Officers said the 10:30 p.m. blast obviously was a gang-style killing but they had determined no motive.

It occurred as Hodges was starting a red, late model car owned by a friend, Bertha Robinson, but commonly used by the victim.

Army bomb disposal experts were summoned from Ft. Hood to check for explosives in a car parked nearby which belonged to Hodges. They found nothing.

The powerful blast hurled the automobile through a window of Hodges' Best Cafe and Bar a block to the north and across the street from the parking lot. He also operated a tavern a few doors away.

Employees estimated 75 windows were shattered on the side of the 12-story Hotel Dallas nearest the explosion and one block to the west, but they said all the hotel guests apparently escaped injury.

"It must have been a whole of an explosion," said Duane Stoker, an elevator operator at the hotel. "It shook the whole hotel and glass was everywhere. Roaring flames broke out in the wreckage immediately afterward but were quickly extinguished."

Detective Capt. Will Fritz said it appeared some kind of explosive was wired to the starter of the car. He and other investigators speculated it was nitroglycerin or a plastic material used by wartime demolition experts.

"It looks like it came from near the motor because it blew the heads off (the engine)," Fritz said of the blast.

Detectives said they found two passersby who witnessed the explosion, fortunately escaping harm. Names of the two were not disclosed.

"They're scared," an officer said.

LONDON (AP) — Police of six nations, working under understandable tension, are completing plans to protect President Nixon against organized demonstrators and individual fanatics and screwballs during his European tour.

In Britain, France, Belgium, Germany and Italy, security agents are charting routes, van-

AGAINST DEMONSTRATORS, FANATICS, SCREWBALLS

Plans To Protect President

agents are charting routes, van-

coordinating arrangements with local authorities.

SERVE NOTICE

Cmdr. John Lawlor of Scotland Yard, who dealt with the riots at the American Embassy last year, has sent a list of potential troublemakers, including Continental agitators, to all immigration officers.

Militant opponents of the Viet-

nam war have served notice they intend to give the President a hot time in London. Edward Davoren, secretary of the Revolutionary Student Federation, claims that 50 organizations have formed a "Hot Reactions for Nixon Committee."

He promised 60,000 at one demonstration before the U.S. Embassy on Monday, before Nixon's arrival.

Paris police are planning the same protection for Nixon that they give President Charles de Gaulle. That is considerable.

Police will line roads and streets, spaced 50 yards apart. Firemen and police will be stationed on rooftops. Plainclothesmen will mingle with the crowds. Traffic will be stopped on the presidential routes, and Nixon's motorcade will travel at very high speed. Any unusual assembly will be promptly broken up, and not too gently at that.

REDS PLEASED

Bonn and West Berlin present special problems in the light of their proximity to Communist East Germany as well as the presence of energetic leftist students from many countries who attend West German universities.

West Berlin will have 13,000

uniformed police on standby, with possibly half on special duty. American troops and public safety officers will be mobilized as well.

Rome is expecting some flurry of protest but only from maverick extreme leftists. The big Italian Communist party seems more pleased at Nixon's visit than against it.

BREAK UP YOUR COLD, IN ONE HOUR.

If sniffles and aches are STILL WITH YOU, your life back at any drug counter. Take 3 doses 50-60 Tablets one hour apart to reduce cold misery. QUICK RELIEF because you don't wait hours between doses! NOW at Self's Pharmacy. (Adv.)

PERMIAN INSURANCE AGENCY



JEFF BROWN, AGENT

Offering twelve different companies from which to choose your insurance...

AUTO HOME BUSINESS LIFE

"Maximum insurance at minimum cost"

103 Permian Building DIAL 267-2575

Ex-OU Football Coach Might Succeed Bliss

WASHINGTON (AP) — The names of Maryland Congressman Rogers C. B. Morton and former football coach Charles "Bud" Wilkinson were prominent today in speculation over a new Republican national chairman.

President Nixon, however, apparently intends to wait until returning from his European trip early in March before naming a replacement for Ray Bliss.

Bliss, who served as national chairman for four years, told Nixon in a letter released by the White House Tuesday that he plans to resign by mid-April and return to his insurance business in Akron, Ohio.

Morton added said he remains in the dark about whether he will be offered the assignment. Morton himself declined comment.

A Nixon associate who predicted shortly after the November election that Bliss was on his way out, named Morton and Wilkinson, former University of

Oklahoma football coach and now GOP national committee man from that state, as front-runners.

This associate said Wilkinson, now serving the Nixon adminis-

Lamesa Has Big Budget

LAMESA (SC) — The Lamesa City Council has adopted a \$1,120,414 budget for the 1969-70 fiscal year, up by about \$95,000 from the present budget. The general fund portion is \$682,000.

This, however, will not affect any changes in tax rates.

A portion of the increase is represented in rising prices, and operating costs, up by an estimated 4 1/2 per cent. Salaries are up by 10 per cent, and the charge for water from the Canadian River Water Authority is up slightly.

Increased revenues from ad valorem and sales taxes, and from water sales will cover the anticipated increase in the budget, officials said. The current ad valorem rate is \$1.05 per \$100 valuation on a 50 per cent assessment.

The city has been using water from CRWA since April 1. During the winter all of the water used in the city is from this source, and during the summer wells are used for peaking purposes. The water is treated in the central filtration plant at Lubbock.

Allen To Speak

CANYON, Tex. (AP) — Erma Allen, offensive backfield coach of the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League, will be a guest lecturer at the sixth annual West Texas State University Coaching Clinic March 7-8.

Identify Texans Killed In Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon identified Tuesday 10 servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam war.

They included three Texans:

Army
Spec. 5 Jack D. Wadley, husband of Cherry C. Wadley, 2708 Pine Oak Lane, Arlington; Pfc. Kurt L. Sharkey, 500 Raymond St., Trailer 5, Killeen.

Marine Corps
Pfc. Lawrence H. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Moore, 318 W. 5th St., Tyler. Changed from missing to dead—hostile.

Air Force
Maj. Ludwig G. Baumann, husband of Jean F. Baumann, 700 Pinon St., Fort Worth.

Texaco, Union Reach Tentative Agreement

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — A tentative agreement involving 7,400 refinery workers has been reached between Texaco, Inc. and the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International, the union announced Tuesday.

Contract ratification meetings have been scheduled by the workers. If approved, they could return to work with the Wednesday midnight shift.

The men have been on strike since Jan. 4 when nearly 60,000 of the union's 180,000 members left their jobs. They are returning to work as settlements are reached with the individual oil companies.

Although specific details of the Texaco agreement were not disclosed, the union said it met the pattern which ranges from 63.9 to 73 cents an hour wage

Draft Could Be Whacked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon planners say the draft ultimately could be cut to just a few hundred men a month if enough money and effort are spent on recruiting, improving morale and polishing the services' image.

MORE PAY While more money is impor-

tant, the officials say a higher pay scale won't be enough alone to attract and hold the volunteers needed even when the Vietnam war ends and U.S.

forces are cut by 700,000 men.

"What is needed, they contend, is a multifronted drive to 'improve morale and job satisfaction,' to burnish the 'overall service image' and stage an intensive recruiting effort."

If this works out, then the draft could be used mostly to obtain doctors and other specialists.

However, some senior Pentagon officials would regard it a victory if the draft—now taking about 33,000 men a month—could be trimmed to 2,000 or 3,000 monthly after the war is ended.

They recall that inductions fell to the 3,000 mark in February, 1965, only a few months before the big Vietnam war buildup which led to drafting of as many as 48,000 a month.

LOTTERY DEAL Few officials are for a complete abolishment of the draft.

While the Pentagon tries to work out a long-range plan moving in the direction of an all-volunteer force, efforts also are under way to erase draft inequities, chiefly by switching to a lottery system, provided Congress approves.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Tuesday this will be one of the first pieces of legislation the new administration will send to Congress. Aides estimated the proposal will go to Capitol Hill within a couple of months.

In the past, Congress has strongly opposed the lottery system but officials say that opposition appears to be softening.

If a lottery is enacted, Pentagon authorities contemplate calling men by age class, concentrating on those who are 20.

As officials see it, men would be subject to the draft when their birth dates were drawn.

Thus, if February 19 was drawn, all youths of 20 born on that date would be eligible.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The

odyssey of a small revolver—from its purchase at a time of civil strife to the fateful moment when it was fired at the head of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy—is unfolding before a jury trying Sirhan Bishara Sirhan for murder.

Two witnesses told Tuesday of seeing Sirhan at a firing range June 4, 1968, watching him shoot furiously at a target and asking the rangemaster for "the best box of shells you have—and I want some that will not misfire."

CHEERS, DEATH Some 12 hours later Kennedy

lay on a kitchen floor in the Ambassador Hotel, bleeding from a fatal head wound; the cheers of his followers still ringing as they celebrated his California presidential primary victory.

The state's witness scheduled today included:

—Mrs. Albert Hertz of suburban Alhambra, whose husband bought the .22-caliber Iver Johnson 8-shot revolver in 1965—at the time of the Watts racial riots;

—Mrs. Robert F. Westlake of near San Francisco, the Hertz's daughter-in-law who was given the weapon after tensions abated;

—George Erhardt, 19, a family friend who lives in Pasadena and received the gun from Mrs. Westlake in late 1967. The state, in its opening statement, said Erhardt sold the gun for \$25 to Munir Sirhan—the 21-year-old brother of the defendant.

Henry Adrian Carreon, a police science major at East Los Angeles College, testified Tuesday he was shooting at the San Gabriel Valley Gun Club in Duarte when his attention was attracted by rapid firing on the pistol range.

"I went over there to see what was going on," Carreon said. "He was just trying to shoot as fast as he could."

Carreon identified the man he saw as Sirhan, and placed the time at around noon on June 4—primary election day. Around Sirhan, Carreon said, lay 300 to 400 empty bullet casings and five or six empty shell boxes.

WITH LADY The prosecution is attempting to establish a case of premeditation to counter defense claims that Sirhan was confused and intoxicated when he shot Kennedy and that the killing was undeliberate.

Everett C. Buckner, rangemaster at the gun club, said Sirhan signed the practice roster at the club on June 4. He told the jury Sirhan "came up to me and said I want the best box of shells you have and I want some that will not misfire."

The defense, on cross examination, reminded Buckner that he once told police there was a lady with Sirhan and "she said to him 'get out of here God damn you, or somebody will recognize you.'"

A. I said it sounded something like that.

Q. Weren't you given a lie detector test?

A. Yes.

Q. And you flunked?

A. On that question.

Later, Buckner was asked again if at any time he had heard a lady make such a statement and his answer was "no."

In Sirhan's pockets at the time of arrest was \$410.60 and some newspaper clippings, one of the arresting officers testified.

SAIGON (AP) — American Air Cavalrymen clashed briefly today with North Vietnamese troops who military sources said were moving into attack positions 35 miles northeast of Saigon.

Sharp fighting also was reported 18 miles north of Saigon in the Mekong Delta south of the capital, and along the jungle trails from Laos and the A Shau valley, west of Da Nang and Hue.

U.S. and South Vietnamese forces reported killing 145 enemy soldiers at a cost of six Americans and 13 South Vietnamese killed, 13 Americans and 33 South Vietnamese wounded and seven South Vietnamese missing.

Allied troops also uncovered many more tons of rice and munitions near the Cambodian border, another indication the enemy is still trying to stock up for an offensive in the Saigon area, military spokesmen said.

The American Air Cavalrymen were riding helicopter gunships looking for troops from the North Vietnamese 5th Divi-

Cowper Clinic and Hospital

Announces

The Association of

J. W. WHITE, M.D.

General and Thoracic

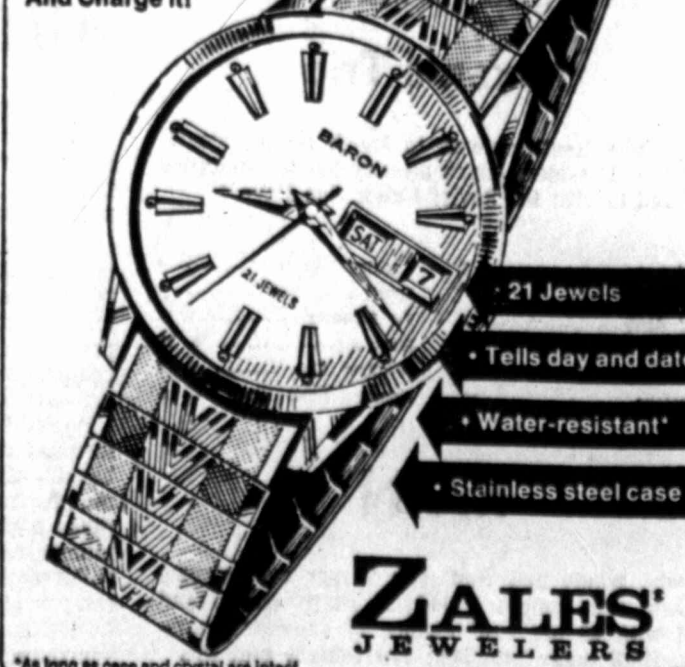
Surgery



THE SAVOY-FIELD HOTEL
1616 Main
Houston, Texas
Tel: Area Code 713-CA 5-0141
TWX 910-881-1557

21-Jewel Calendar Watch Special \$22.88

Buy Now And Charge It!



- 21 Jewels
- Tells day and date
- Water-resistant
- Stainless steel case

ZALES JEWELERS



Apple For The Teacher

Dale Imel, center, was surprised with a big apple on the face of a cake at the graduation banquet for 13 Cabot Corporation supervisors here Tuesday. Imel had qualified as instructor for the course which will be standard for all Cabot plants in the country. At left is Lonnie Gray, one of the graduates, and at right is R. S. Boyd, plant manager.

Cabot Men Finish Class

Graduation exercises for supervisory personnel of Cabot Corporation's Dixon plant were held in the banquet room of Spanish Inn Tuesday evening.

Thirteen employees at the supervisory level had successfully completed the eight-week American Management Association's course, "Developing Supervisory Leadership Skills."

Instructing in the course was Dale Imel, staff engineer.

Cabot will be conducting this type of course throughout its various plants in the United States as a means of insuring top managerial ability for its supervisors.

Presentation of certificates followed a social hour and a banquet honoring the graduates.

Among officials present for the affair were R. S. Boyd, plant manager; M. B. Woodridge, warehouse superintendent; S. A. Bradford, maintenance superintendent; J. W. Davenport, manufacturing and processing superintendent; and H. G. Armstrong, plant engineer; and John Wright from the regional office at Pampa.

Boyd presented diplomas to L. K. Bartlett, H. C. Blackshear, O. T. Cagle, G. W. Dunnam, J. T. Dunnam, H. D. Evans, L. G. Gray, W. W. Jones, W. A. Rau, Robert Rodman, P. O. Russell, R. J. Shields and O. F. Templeton.

Backers Of Texas Water Plan Unopposed In House

AUSTIN (AP) — Backers of the Texas water plan were unopposed Tuesday night as they sought House committee approval of a proposed constitutional change needed to implement the \$10 billion blueprint.

The House Constitutional Amendments Committee automatically sent the measure to a subcommittee after a two-hour hearing.

"We are starting out on a dream, a dream we can accomplish," said Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake, who is from the plains area that would receive irrigation water under the plan.

NEW RESERVOIRS
The Clayton amendment would raise the limit on the amount of water development bonds Texas can issue from \$200 million to \$3.5 billion, the state's estimated share of the plan's cost. It also would remove 4 per cent interest ceiling on the bonds and give the Water Development Board power to carry out the plan.

A key feature of the plan is a system of canals, reservoirs, pipelines and pumping stations to convey surplus Mississippi water to West Texas. Another leg of the proposed "Texas water system" would move Mississippi and surplus East Texas water to the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Clayton assured the committee that "all protections have been provided, statutorily and constitutionally, to all segments of Texas."

He said new reservoirs would be needed in East Texas to store water for conveyance to West

and South Texas. If two-thirds of the House and Senate approve, the amendment will be submitted to the voters in the November, 1970, election.

Cops Stand Guard At Wiley College

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP) — More than 100 state policemen stood guard in this Northeast Texas city today as protesting students of partly barricaded Wiley College, predominantly Negro, awaited a meeting with their Methodist bishop.

Classes were suspended as a result of demonstrations begun Tuesday.

Student leader Billy Williams of Bossier City, La., said he would talk with the bishop this morning.

The college president, Dr. T. W. Cole, said he didn't know of any projected meeting of the bishop and students.

Students met for seven hours Tuesday with Cole to discuss grievances.

A committee representing the Methodist college's 750 students planned to meet today with Bishop Kenneth Copeland of Houston to press a demand for the resignation of Cole as head of the school.

Cole, at his antebellum mansion on the Wiley campus in the eastern part of Marshall, said, "I have no intention of resigning

Tomy McFarland, general manager of High Plains Water Conservation Dist. No. 1 at Lubbock, said time is important now because Texans are chair-

men of five congressional committees, including House Appropriations. Most of the money to implement the plan would come from federal sources.

"YOU'D MISS US"

McFarland told a Houston legislator, "I think if we were to dry up and blow away, you'd miss us" because of the Northwest Texas farm area's trade through the Houston port.

Rep. Rayford Price of Palestine asked what would happen if Texas was unable to obtain Mississippi River water.

"We would have to take another look at the plan because there is not enough water in the eastern part of the state to justify the cost of a canal to West Texas," said Howard Boswell, Water Development Board director.

"If Louisiana didn't want to cooperate, would it be possible for the state of Louisiana to block the Texas water plan?" asked committee chairman John Traeger of Seguin.

"I would say they could, particularly in view of the positions held in Congress by Sen. (Allen) Ellender and Sen. (Russell) Long" of Louisiana, Boswell said.

Will Visit Africa

LONDON (AP) — Buckingham Palace has announced that Prince Philip will visit East and West Africa next month.

The prince's visit will be private. No itinerary has been established.

HIGH SCHOOL

HAVE YOU LOST OUT ON A GOOD JOB BECAUSE YOU LACK A HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA? WHY CONTINUE UNDER THIS COSTLY HANDICAP? CALL OR WRITE FOR FREE BROCHURE, TELL US HOW YOU CAN EARN THROUGH SPARE-TIME STUDY AT HOME A HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA WHICH CAN BE VALIDATED BY THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION. OUR 72ND YEAR, V.A. APPROVED.

AMERICAN SCHOOL, DEPT. 85
P.O. Box 3662, Odessa, Texas 79768, Phone EM 4-8752
Please Send FREE Brochure

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Social Issue Study Group Elects Officers, Plans

Organization of the Social Issue Study Group, a new political action unit, has been completed here with Mrs. Ray Sanchez as its president.

The group approved a constitution and by-laws at a meeting Monday and elected officers.

Purpose of the group is to keep informed on social and current problems and issues (local, state or national) pertinent to this community, said Mrs. Mark Hollis, the secretary-treasurer. It also will study new bills or pending bills in the state legislature and make information available to the public.

"We are non-partisan and plan to have a speaker at each meeting," said Mrs. Hollis.

"To give an idea of some of the issues of concern to the club, we have studied, endorsed and in some cases opposed a few, such as:

"Local: We urge voters to vote only for local candidates of their respective parties who care enough to court the vote.

"State: We endorse the proposal to the Texas Senate by Dallas' Sen. Mike McKool to make voter registration necessary only every four years. We will not support a raise in state sales tax.

"National: We will support a bill to raise the pay of our servicemen in the Armed Forces; we will support a bill lowering the voting age to 18 in all elections."

The group has sent copies of

WANT A NEW HOME?

You can now buy or build that home with a loan from

First Federal Savings & Loan Association

Example:

PRICE	Down Payment (plus closing costs)	25-Yr. Mortgage Monthly Installment plus taxes & insurance
\$12,000	\$360	\$ 90
\$15,000	\$450	\$ 99
\$20,000	\$950	\$155

FHA INSURED LOAN WITHIN CITY LIMITS

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

HOURS: 9-4 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

500 MAIN

WHERE SAVING IS EASY

267-8252

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

AUNT LYDIA'S... HEAVY RUG YARN

Fast color, heavy rug yarn. All new colors.

70-yards

COMPARE AT 39¢

27¢ EA. BUY NOW & SAVE!

LADIES' PANTY HOSE

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

Compare at \$1.25

99¢ PR. BUY SEVERAL

SNEAKERS

For Casual Wear...

Ideal for home, hiking, beach and all casual wear... ladies' sizes 5-10, white, 4-eyelet style. Misses sizes 12 1/2-4, white, 4-eyelet style, children's sizes 5-12 in navy.

\$1.37

ORANGE SLICES

Fresh and delicious candy treats in 1 lb. bags. Fill the candy bowl!

17¢ Compare At 29¢

KODACOLOR-X FILM CARTRIDGE

CX-126 12-EXPOSURE CARTRIDGE

Stock now for the holidays and vacations.

Sale Price **99¢ Box**

SYLVANIA BLUE DOT FLASH BULBS

12 Bulbs per Box

M-3 & AG-1

GET BLUE DOTS FOR SURE SHOTS!

COMPARE AT \$2.16 BOX **99¢**

SUDDEN BEAUTY HAIR SPRAY

EASY-GRIP CAN! (It's slimmer)

- For the natural hair-do look!
- Extra hold without stiffness — even in damp weather
- Not a water-base spray

16.2 Oz.

2 FOR \$1.00

RIGHT GUARD SPRAY DEODORANT

7 Oz. Family Size

Sale Price **77¢ Ea.**

VO5 HAIR DRESSING

1-1/2 Oz. TUBE

For natural, gleaming healthy hair. \$1.09 - SIZE

64¢

BRACH'S Morningside MILK CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES

12 Oz.

Compare At 59¢

47¢ Box

LADIES' NYLON HOSE

LIMIT - 6 Pr.

SEAMLESS MICRO-MESH LYRIC. SIZES 8 1/2-11

PAIR **25¢**

3 WAYS TO BUY CASH • CHARGE • LAYAWAY

Winds Plaster Midland, Wink

By The Associated Press

A major storm system from the southern Rocky Mountains spilled over into the Texas Panhandle today, dropping light to moderate snow and light freezing drizzle.

Snow was expected to reach into North Central and North Texas with accumulations forecast up to five inches, before ending Thursday morning.

Light sleet was reported today in such diverse areas as College Station, San Antonio and Austin, Midland and Wink in West Texas received wind gusts up to

45 miles per hour. Rain, drizzle and fog were reported in the Lower Rio Grande Valley to complete a wide variety of weather over the state.

Temperatures before daylight held at about the same levels as the past several days—around freezing in parts of the Panhandle and up to the low 50s in the extreme south.

The moisture developed as a new Pacific cold front approached through New Mexico. It was expected to push into Texas by tonight—unless the front lost force.

Bourbon Wins Another Delay

A habeas corpus hearing for Ray Bourbon, indicted for conspiracy in the murder here Dec. 9 of A. D. Blount, was delayed Tuesday in Kansas City, Mo., until next Monday.

Bourbon, the 67-year-old female impersonator, has been held in Jackson County jail in Kansas City since he was arrested Dec. 19. He was indicted by a Howard County grand jury Jan. 28.

Bourbon, a night club entertainer, filed a writ of habeas corpus Feb. 2, seeking release from jail, and a hearing was slated Feb. 11. However, the hearing was postponed until Tuesday, when another delay was granted.

Extradition hearing for Bourbon has been slated March 11.

Bobbie Eugene Chrisco, 22, also indicted for the murder of Blount, has also filed a writ of habeas corpus and a hearing is slated March 5. Chrisco has been in jail in Kansas City without bond along with Bourbon since Dec. 19.

Extradition proceedings for Bobbie Randal Crain, 22, also held in Kansas City under indictment in the same case, are pending.

New Members Are Introduced

Two new members of Rotary were introduced to the club at the regular noon luncheon Tuesday — Tom Giles and Ron McCredie.

The Rev. Allan J. Hughes, of England, was featured speaker. He told the club of a special suicide prevention phone that his church maintains on a 24-hour basis. Specially trained counselors are available to those who call in and the callers are urged to come to the center.

Rev. Hughes said that most callers do so, in order to have someone to talk to. Nervous tension, marital trouble, alcoholism and sexual deviation are the problems most often mentioned, Rev. Hughes said. He was introduced by Cliff Chapman.

Jim Thompson screened previews of the new Billy Graham film that will open Feb. 27 at the Cinema theater.

Lowell Jones, president, presided.

International Mail Ban Lifted

Postmaster Frank Hardesty announced today that effective immediately the embargo on surface mail and parcel post for destinations in Europe, Africa, the Middle East, and the Caribbean area, including Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, has been lifted.

"Shipping facilities have been restored following the settlement of the Longshoremen's strike, which affected the port of New York," Hardesty said.

The embargo on international surface mail has been in effect since Dec. 20, 1968.

Base Photo Club Meeting Tonight

The first meeting of the newly-formed Webb Photo Club will be tonight at 7:30 in the John H. Lees Service Club at the base.

The meeting will be open to all personnel on base and their dependents. The guest speaker will be Sgt. Pete Stone of the police department. He will speak on police photography.

Two Accidents

Police investigated two minor traffic accidents Tuesday.

A pickup driven by Emma M. Lewis, 1006 Birdwell, was in collision with a parked car owned by Delbert Stanley, 1001 Phillips, in the 1000 block of Birdwell.

Cars driven by Chester Arthur Flynn, 2104 Runnels, and Dorothy Reeves, Lamesa, were in collision at the intersection of Twentieth and Runnels.



Discuss Welcome-Home Program

Dr. Halvard T. Hansen (left), Howard County American Legion post commander; Ernie Davis, a Legion national membership consultant from Indianapolis, Ind.; Col. Chandler B. Estes, Webb base commander; Arnold Marshall, Big Spring mayor; and Garland

"Dele" DeLamar, a Legion department field representative from Waco, took part in a luncheon Tuesday to discuss a mayor's committee program to welcome home returning servicemen.

Jaycees Shaping Banquet Program

Cong Omar Burleson will be featured speaker at the 22nd annual Big Spring Jaycees' Night Banquet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Big Spring High School cafeteria.

Several awards will be presented at the affair, including honors to the outstanding young patrolman of the Big Spring Police Department, outstanding young educator of the Big Spring Independent School District, boss of the year, outstanding Jaycee, and a special Faith in God Award.

Readings early today ranged from 32 at Amarillo and Dalhart up to 51 at Alice and 53 at Brownsville.

Temperatures Tuesday afternoon hit highs of 59 degrees at Beaumont and 62 at Beeville, while the top marks scaled down to 42 at Lubbock and 44 at Childress and Wink.

Readings early today ranged from 32 at Amarillo and Dalhart up to 51 at Alice and 53 at Brownsville.

Cub Pack 63 held its Blue and Gold Banquet Tuesday night, with 60 in attendance.

Mexican dinners for the banquet were prepared by Mrs. Rafael Lopez Jr. Skits were performed by Scouts of Troop 1 and the Cub Scouts. James Connors played the Indian drums.

The Rev. John Welborn, pastor of North Birdwell Lane United Methodist Church, which sponsors the pack, announced committee members for the upcoming year. New committee chairman will be Arthur Sundy. The committee members are Jerry L. Turney, Gerald Blankenship and Grady Walker.

New cubmaster for the pack is John H. Cramer. The immediate past cubmaster, Marion H. Conner, will be the Webelos leader. Mrs. Glenda Williams will be den mother.

Rafael Lopez III was taken into the Webelos Den.

UF Conference

The annual conference of Texas United Funds will be held in San Antonio Feb. 26. No one from Big Spring is scheduled to attend, according to local United Fund Executive Secretary Alice Butler.

Mrs. Butler said that consolidation of Texas United Funds with the Texas Social Welfare Association will be discussed at the meeting. The merger has received approval of the directors of both organizations, she said.

Absentee voting will begin March 17 and end April 1. The absentee ballots will be cast in Forsan City Hall, with Mayor C. J. Lamb acting as election judge.

Applications for a place on the ballot must be filed with Howard County Judge Leo Porter in the Howard County Courthouse.

Three seats on the board of Forsan County Line Independent School District will be selected by voters there April 5.

The seats are occupied now by board president Robert D. Cowley and Bobby S. Wash. One formerly occupied by Ross Callihan was vacated about a year ago. As yet, no one has been filed in the election. The deadline for filing is March 5.

Applications for a place on the ballot must be filed with Howard County Judge Leo Porter in the Howard County Courthouse.

Three seats on the board of Forsan County Line Independent School District will be selected by voters there April 5.

The seats are occupied now by board president Robert D. Cowley and Bobby S. Wash. One formerly occupied by Ross Callihan was vacated about a year ago. As yet, no one has been filed in the election. The deadline for filing is March 5.

Applications for a place on the ballot must be filed with Howard County Judge Leo Porter in the Howard County Courthouse.

Three seats on the board of Forsan County Line Independent School District will be selected by voters there April 5.

The seats are occupied now by board president Robert D. Cowley and Bobby S. Wash. One formerly occupied by Ross Callihan was vacated about a year ago. As yet, no one has been filed in the election. The deadline for filing is March 5.

Applications for a place on the ballot must be filed with Howard County Judge Leo Porter in the Howard County Courthouse.

Three seats on the board of Forsan County Line Independent School District will be selected by voters there April 5.

The seats are occupied now by board president Robert D. Cowley and Bobby S. Wash. One formerly occupied by Ross Callihan was vacated about a year ago. As yet, no one has been filed in the election. The deadline for filing is March 5.

Applications for a place on the ballot must be filed with Howard County Judge Leo Porter in the Howard County Courthouse.

Three seats on the board of Forsan County Line Independent School District will be selected by voters there April 5.

The seats are occupied now by board president Robert D. Cowley and Bobby S. Wash. One formerly occupied by Ross Callihan was vacated about a year ago. As yet, no one has been filed in the election. The deadline for filing is March 5.

Applications for a place on the ballot must be filed with Howard County Judge Leo Porter in the Howard County Courthouse.

Mayor's Plan May Spread

A mayor's committee program to welcome returning servicemen was the subject of discussion at a luncheon Tuesday in the Webb AFB Officers' Open Mess.

Attending were Col. Chandler B. Estes, base commander; Arnold Marshall, Big Spring mayor; Dr. Halvard T. Hansen, Howard County American Legion post commander; Ernie Davis, a Legion national membership consultant from Indianapolis, Ind.; and Garland

"Dele" DeLamar, a Legion department field representative from Waco, took part in a luncheon Tuesday to discuss a mayor's committee program to welcome home returning servicemen.

For many years he served as chairman of the House Administration Committee, is second from the chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and chairman and vice chairman of two joint Senate-House committees.

Voting for recipients of the Jaycee awards was held this week by the Jaycees. Presentation of the awards at the banquet will be outstanding patrolman, Brian Mintum; outstanding educator, Jimmy Anderson; Faith in God, Dan Wilkins; boss of the year, Paul Peterson; outstanding Jaycee, Charles Butts.

Master of ceremonies for the program will be Jim Baum. There also will be 20 special guests of the Jaycees at the dinner.

Congressman Burleson will arrive at Howard County Airport at 5:55 p.m. Thursday, and will be greeted by a delegation of Jaycees led by Charles Bell.

Congressman Burleson, an

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — After a Mardi Gras layoff, Clay Shaw's trial on a charge of conspiring to assassinate President Kennedy gets back to a Kansas pathologist and the Zapruder film.

Dr. John M. Nichols of Prairie Village, Kan., a Kansas City suburb, testified Monday that a study of the home movie showing the assassination indicates the President could have been shot from in front.

The sequestered Criminal District Court jurors, guarded by deputies, were seated on an isolated balcony overlooking the Rex parade—just spent most of the time during Mardi Gras at their hotel.

Shaw, 55, a retired businessman, had a quiet holiday with friends. He has been free on \$10,000 bond since his arrest by Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison in 1967.

Garrison's attempt to show that President Kennedy was shot by a gunman in front as well as behind him, that conspirators set up a crossfire in Dallas' Dealey Plaza Nov. 22, 1963.

The Warren Commission Report said Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, shot the President from a building facing Dealey Plaza as the motorcade passed through.

The autopsy report said scientific examination established beyond doubt that the bullets came from the rear.

Garrison is trying to subpoena the autopsy's detailed report, with its 45 photographs and 24 X-rays, for study by pathologists of his choice.

The report was given to the National Archives by the Kennedy family with instructions that it be kept secret until 1971—and then opened only to investigators who would not make "undignified and sensational" use of it.

In Washington, a General Sessions Court judge directed that the autopsy report, Oswald's rifle and other items be sent to the Shaw trial. However, the Justice Department gave notice of appeal.

30 Hear Survey

LAMESA (SC) — Thirty individuals turned out here Tuesday to hear the Texas Electric Service Company's presentation of its survey on cotton and cotton products processing and utilization in this area. The meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce was in charge of Leroy Olsak, TESCO manager. Several from outlying cities attended.

Currently about 26 per cent of the long-term loans in agriculture are being funneled to commercial banks, but the supply is inadequate and competition is growing keener.

Taylor also urged use of promotional advertising for agricultural loans.

"Most banks represented here today promote financing of cars, boats, home improvements and other services, but how many have used a planned advertising program to promote loans for purchase of farm equipment or feeder cattle?" he asked. Yet, he noted, the gross value of all farm products in Texas is second only to the gross value of crude oil and gas. About 200 men attended the conference.

The home of James H. Lemons, 2612 Carol, was damaged by smoke Tuesday afternoon when an electric blanket set a mattress to smoldering. The mishap was caused by a faulty switch on the blanket's control box, according to fire department Capt. John Waddill.

Smoke Damage

The home of James H. Lemons, 2612 Carol, was damaged by smoke Tuesday afternoon when an electric blanket set a mattress to smoldering. The mishap was caused by a faulty switch on the blanket's control box, according to fire department Capt. John Waddill.

Smoke Damage

The home of James H. Lemons, 2612 Carol, was damaged by smoke Tuesday afternoon when an electric blanket set a mattress to smoldering. The mishap was caused by a faulty switch on the blanket's control box, according to fire department Capt. John Waddill.

Smoke Damage

Nixon Is Invited To Visit Moscow?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has refused to knock down speculation that President Nixon already has been invited to visit the Soviet Union.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler was asked Tuesday whether Nixon had been invited

to meet with Soviet leaders and said he didn't have anything to report on the subject.

Reminded that was not a denial, Ziegler said: "I wouldn't discuss anything in relation to this speculation."

Talk about an invitation escalated following Nixon's hour-long conference Monday with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin—a session that lasted twice as long as scheduled.

In his most recent news conference, Nixon scoffed at "instant summitry" but indicated he would be glad to talk with Soviet leaders later after full advance preparations.

There was no indication whether an invitation—if one was made—was specific or couched in vague diplomatic terms that simply left the matter open.

Ziegler flatly ruled out the possibility Nixon would add Moscow to the itinerary of his five-nation Western European trip that starts Sunday.

No American president has ever visited the Soviet Union. An invitation to Dwight D. Eisenhower was canceled in 1960 after the U2 spy plane was shot down over Russia.

Soviet leaders were believed to have been interested in meeting with former President Johnson in hopes of offsetting criticism for the invasion of Czechoslovakia, a goal some say they still hope to achieve by an early Nixon visit.

At Monday night's council meeting, Councilman Ed Rackley submitted his resignation, and Mayor Maddux adjourned the meeting without taking any action on Rackley's resignation or the proposal to appoint businessman Tredway.

The city charter provides that a recall election can be called on petition signed by a number of qualified voters equal to 51 per cent of the votes in the last city election, which in this case would be 1,626 names.

The city council resignations followed the resignations of the city manager and finance director and the defeat of 10 proposed changes to the city charter in an election last week.

Election To Fill Council Vacancies

GREENVILLE, Tex. (AP) — This Northeast Texas city's two remaining city council members, faced with a petition seeking their recall, agreed Tuesday to hold an election to fill three council vacancies.

Mayor Sybil Maddux and Councilman Ed Williams announced their decision at about the time businessman Jack B. Horton filed an affidavit seeking the recall election.

Horton obtained from Dist. Judge Frank Wear Monday a restraining order that blocked the council's appointment of Garland Tredway, a businessman, to fill the vacancy caused

by the resignation last Thursday of Dr. E. U. Springer. Councilman Gary Whitlock resigned the same day.

Horton argued that the city charter required a special election when more than one council post is vacant.

At Monday night's council meeting, Councilman Ed Rackley submitted his resignation, and Mayor Maddux adjourned the meeting without taking any action on Rackley's resignation or the proposal to appoint businessman Tredway.

The city charter provides that a recall election can be called on petition signed by a number of qualified voters equal to 51 per cent of the votes in the last city election, which in this case would be 1,626 names.

The city council resignations followed the resignations of the city manager and finance director and the defeat of 10 proposed changes to the city charter in an election last week.

Angelo Voters To Decide Pact

San Angelo voters likely will decide early in April whether to approve a water purchase contract with the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

The contract, under negotiation for more than six months, would permit San Angelo to pump up to 3,000 acre-feet of water a year from the district's new lake near Robert Lee.

Indications of the impending vote, required in order for a city to enter into a long-term contract such as this, came from a Tuesday meeting of the San Angelo council. At the same time, voters would be asked to vote on a \$3,000,000 revenue bond issue to finance a pipeline from the dam site to San Angelo, along with necessary pumps.

The contract calls for a payment of \$73,000 per year to the district, which would make the price 7.5 cents per thousand gallons at the lake if the entire contract quantity is taken.

Councilmen asked that an option to extend the contract beyond 1995 be included.

Water Supt. J. E. Williams was authorized to request bids for pumps required to deliver the water through the 29-mile pipeline. Anticipating the project, San Angelo officials previously launched the construction of an intake and pump station at the dam site, and this job is well along toward completion.

Benefit Dance Planned Thursday

A benefit dance is to be given Thursday, starting at 8 p.m. in the Starlight Club, 703 W. 3rd Street, Jim King said today.

All proceeds from admissions as well as all gifts made by patrons will go to Mrs. Bonnie Babcock, who was burned recently, along with two of her grandchildren.

Two bands — Don Tolle and his Western All-Stars and Gene Madry and his Western Playboys — will donate their services to this cause.

Benefit Dance

A benefit dance is to be given Thursday, starting at 8 p.m. in the Starlight Club, 703 W. 3rd Street, Jim King said today.

All proceeds from admissions as well as all gifts made by patrons will go to Mrs. Bonnie Babcock, who was burned recently, along with two of her grandchildren.

Two bands — Don Tolle and his Western All-Stars and Gene Madry and his Western Playboys — will donate their services to this cause.

Benefit Dance

A benefit dance is to be given Thursday, starting at 8 p.m. in the Starlight Club, 703 W. 3rd Street, Jim King said today.

All proceeds from admissions as well as all gifts made by patrons will go to Mrs. Bonnie Babcock, who was burned recently, along with two of her grandchildren.

Two bands — Don Tolle and his Western All-Stars and Gene Madry and his Western Playboys — will donate their services to this cause.

Benefit Dance

A benefit dance is to be given Thursday, starting at 8 p.m. in the Starlight Club, 703 W. 3rd Street, Jim King said today.

All proceeds from admissions as well as all gifts made by patrons will go to Mrs. Bonnie Babcock, who was burned recently, along with two of her grandchildren.

Benefit Dance

long conference Monday with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin—a session that lasted twice as long as scheduled.

In his most recent news conference, Nixon scoffed at "instant summitry" but indicated he would be glad to talk with Soviet leaders later after full advance preparations.

There was no indication whether an invitation—if one was made—was specific or couched in vague diplomatic terms that simply left the matter open.

Ziegler flatly ruled out the possibility Nixon would add Moscow to the itinerary of his five-nation Western European trip that starts Sunday.

No American president has ever visited the Soviet Union. An invitation to Dwight D. Eisenhower was canceled in 1960 after the U2 spy plane was shot down over Russia.

Soviet leaders were believed to have been interested in meeting with former President Johnson in hopes of offsetting criticism for the invasion of Czechoslovakia, a goal some say they still hope to achieve by an early Nixon visit.

At Monday night's council meeting, Councilman Ed Rackley submitted his resignation, and Mayor Maddux adjourned the meeting without taking any action on Rackley's resignation or the proposal to appoint businessman Tredway.

The city charter provides that a recall election can be called on petition signed by a number of qualified voters equal to 51 per cent of the votes in the last city election, which in this case would be 1,626 names.

The city council resignations followed the resignations of the city manager and finance director and the defeat of 10 proposed changes to the city charter in an election last week.

Angelo Voters To Decide Pact

San Angelo voters likely will decide early in April whether to approve a water purchase contract with the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

The contract, under negotiation for more than six months, would permit San Angelo to pump up to 3,000 acre-feet of water a year from the district's new lake near Robert Lee.

Indications of the impending vote, required in order for a city to enter into a long-term contract such as this, came from a Tuesday meeting of the San Angelo council. At the same time, voters would be asked to vote on a \$3,000,000 revenue bond issue to finance a pipeline from the dam site to San Angelo, along with necessary pumps.

The contract calls for a payment of \$73,000 per year to the district, which would make the price 7.5 cents per thousand gallons at the lake if the entire contract quantity is taken.

Councilmen asked that an option to extend the contract beyond 1995 be included.

Water Supt. J. E. Williams was authorized to request bids for pumps required to deliver the water through the 29-mile pipeline. Anticipating the project, San Angelo officials previously launched the construction of an intake and pump station at the dam site, and this job is well along toward completion.

Benefit Dance Planned Thursday

A benefit dance is to be given Thursday, starting at 8 p.m. in the Starlight Club, 703 W. 3rd Street, Jim King said today.

All proceeds from admissions as well as all gifts made by patrons will go to Mrs. Bonnie Babcock, who was burned recently, along with two of her grandchildren.

Two bands — Don Tolle and his Western All-Stars and Gene Madry and his Western Playboys — will donate their services to this cause.

Benefit Dance

A benefit dance is to be given Thursday, starting at 8 p.m. in the Starlight Club, 703 W. 3rd Street, Jim King said today.

All proceeds from admissions as well as all gifts made by patrons will go to Mrs. Bonnie Babcock, who was burned recently, along with two of her grandchildren.

Two bands — Don Tolle and his Western All-Stars and Gene Madry and his Western Playboys — will donate their services to this cause.

Benefit Dance

A benefit dance is to be given Thursday, starting at 8 p.m. in the Starlight Club, 703 W. 3rd Street, Jim King said today.

All proceeds from admissions as well as all gifts made by patrons will go to Mrs. Bonnie Babcock, who was burned recently, along with two of her grandchildren.

Two bands — Don Tolle and his Western All-Stars and Gene Madry and his Western Playboys — will donate their services to this cause.

Benefit Dance

A benefit dance is to be given Thursday, starting at 8 p.m. in the Starlight Club, 703 W. 3rd Street, Jim King said today.

All proceeds from admissions as well as all gifts made by patrons will go to Mrs. Bonnie Babcock, who was burned recently, along with two of her grandchildren.

Two bands — Don Tolle and his Western All-Stars and Gene Madry and his Western Playboys — will donate their services to this cause.

Benefit Dance

A benefit dance is to be given Thursday, starting at 8 p.m. in the Starlight Club, 703 W. 3rd Street, Jim King said today.

Benefit Dance

First 'Bo'

Mrs. Charles J. Anderson, Service at Administration Big Spring's of the Year named to the evening by the American Bar Association.

The ABWA was held at Club where the chapter's president, Mrs. Anderson, was congratulated and expressing the group by meant to honor previous

Mrs. Anderson, nominated by the many interests when she graduated from the school, the daughter of When World entered nursing Hospital in 1945. She worked for 10 years, the meantime Atlanta where staff sergeant Dobbins Air.

Mrs. Anderson, five years, while her husband in Japan. B. tending collection of years, she from the United States with a BS in 1955. When he was assigned Air Force Base Little Rock, she started to work as a years at Little Rock transferred Administration.

PBX Clerk Banquet

Mrs. Fern the PBX clerk the boss of Mrs. Joe Baylor. The held March Country Club the year will that time. It will be held.

Womens Bible Study

Mrs. J. E. Wesley Church, Mrs. Alta King were led by son and Mrs. King home.

Seamstress Make

This page trick: it's goss with seam. It's it's prettily No. 3408 20. Size 14 yards of Send 40 for third pattern to the Big 3 Plains, N. for first-handling. Free p you. Send Fall-Winter contains your choi

First Woman Named 'Boss Of The Year'

Mrs. Charles W. (Elizabeth J.) Anderson, Chief of Nursing Service at the Veterans Administration Hospital, became Big Spring's first woman "Boss of the Year" when she was named to the honor Tuesday evening by the Cactus Chapter, American Business Women's Association.

The ABWA annual banquet was held at Cosden Country Club where Dr. M. W. Talbot, the chapter's 1968 "Boss of the Year," presented Mrs. Anderson with her gold statuette. Dr. Talbot spoke briefly in congratulating Mrs. Anderson and expressing appreciation to the group by saying what it had meant to him to receive the honor previously.

Mrs. Anderson, who was nominated by Mrs. R. T. Winn, was reared in Georgia. Her primary interest was in music, but when she graduated from high school, the depression prevented her from attending college. When World War II started, she entered nursing training, graduating from Warren A. Candler Hospital in Savannah, Ga., in 1945. She worked in Savannah for 10 years, was married in the meantime, and moved to Atlanta when her husband, a staff sergeant, was stationed at Dobbins Air Force Base.

Mrs. Anderson worked at the Grady Memorial Hospital for five years, including two years while her husband was stationed in Japan. By working and attending college over a period of years, she was graduated from the University of Georgia with a BS in Nursing Education in 1955. When Mrs. Anderson's husband returned to the states, he was assigned to Little Rock Air Force Base, and it was in Little Rock that Mrs. Anderson started to work with the Veterans Administration. After 10 years at Little Rock, she was transferred to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Danville, Ill., as assistant chief nurse. In June, 1967, she was transferred to Lexington, Ky., for training as chief nurse, and in May, 1968, was assigned as chief nurse at the hospital here.

Mrs. David Duke was mistress of ceremonies for the banquet, and the welcome was extended by Mrs. Boone Horne, president. Following the introduction of guests, Mrs. Carol Chiavetta, publicity chairman, gave the history and creed of ABWA. "The Boss of the Year Golden Heart" was presented by Mrs. Charles Hans, vice president, and the vocational talk was given by Mrs. R. L.



MRS. CHARLES (ELIZABETH) ANDERSON

Danville, Ill., as assistant chief nurse. In June, 1967, she was transferred to Lexington, Ky., for training as chief nurse, and in May, 1968, was assigned as chief nurse at the hospital here. Mrs. David Duke was mistress of ceremonies for the banquet, and the welcome was extended by Mrs. Boone Horne, president. Following the introduction of guests, Mrs. Carol Chiavetta, publicity chairman, gave the history and creed of ABWA. "The Boss of the Year Golden Heart" was presented by Mrs. Charles Hans, vice president, and the vocational talk was given by Mrs. R. L.

PBX Club Makes Banquet Plans

Mrs. Fern Smith presided as the PBX club finalized plans for the bosses' banquet at Tuesday's meeting in the home of Mrs. Joe Blasingame, 618 Baylor. The banquet will be held March 21 at Big Spring Country Club, and the boss of the year will be announced at that time. The state convention will be held in April at Fort Worth.

Women Meet For Bible Study

Mrs. J. E. Peters led the Bible study at Tuesday's meeting of the Lalla Baird Circle, Wesley United Methodist Church. Mrs. David Pohl, 1900 Alabama, was hostess, and Mrs. Alta King presided. Prayers were led by Mrs. Abbie Anderson and Mrs. King. The next meeting will be Tuesday in the King home at 702 E. 12th.



Seaming Minimum Makes New Dress

This pattern turns a neat trick: it gives you a slim princess without any underarm seam. It's easy to make, and it's prettily touched with bows. No. 3408 comes in sizes 12 to 20. Size 14 (bust 34) takes 2 1/2 yards of 44-inch fabric. Send 40 cents plus 10 cents for third class postage for this pattern to IRIS LANE, care of the Big Spring Herald, Morris Plains, N.J., 07950. Add 15 cents for first-class mail and special handling. Free pattern is waiting for you. Send 50 cents for our new Fall-Winter Pattern Book which contains coupon for pattern of your choice.

AAUW Sees Plays In High School

Dan Shockey, drama and speech instructor at Big Spring Senior High School, presented the program, "Comments on Society Through Drama" at Monday's meeting of the American Association of University Women. He was introduced by Mrs. Jim Parks.

Drama student presented "The Sandbox," a one-act play by Edward Albee; and excerpts were given from "Life With Father," by Howard Lindsey and Russell Crouse, and "Death of a Salesman," by Arthur Miller.

During the group discussion which followed, members were reminded that "Man's society is at best a two-headed creature."

Mrs. Wilbur Cunningham presided and announced Angelo State College is among the qualified American Association of University Women institutions.

Two guests, Mrs. Charles Condray and Mrs. Richard Davis, attended. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Roscoe Newell, Mrs. Parks, Miss Ann Ratliff, Miss Priscilla Riordan and Mrs. Ivah Lou Ashley. The next meeting will be March 3 in the Student Union Building of Howard County Junior College. On March 17, the general meeting will be held in the First Federal Community Room, when Mrs. Richard Shaver will present the program, "Library Appropriations and the State Legislature."

Supper Slated By Lodge Members

John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153 will host its annual chicken spaghetti supper Friday evening from 5 to 9 o'clock in the IOOF Hall. Mrs. U. S. Beechly, noble grand, made the announcement at Tuesday's meeting in the lodge hall.

The public is invited to attend the supper. Tickets may be purchased at the door at a charge of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

Mrs. Odell Buchanan, lodge deputy, gave instruction in lodge work and presented certificates of perfection in unwritten work to Mrs. L. L. Robertson, Mrs. Alton Allen, Mrs. W. R. Grant and Mrs. John Acuff.

Mrs. Jones Lamar announced the drill team will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the IOOF Hall. Cakes for the Webb Air Force Base hospital were baked by Mrs. K. C. Webb, Mrs. Audrey Gibson, Mrs. Everett Hood and Mrs. Horace Jarratt. Mrs. William Loftis and Mrs. Webb will serve the cakes at 9 a.m. Saturday.

A salad supper will be served at the next meeting.

OES Hosts Supper For Past Officers

Big Spring Chapter No. 67, Order of Eastern Star, hosted a supper honoring past worthy matrons and past patrons Tuesday evening in Masonic Temple. Mrs. Charles McCauley, worthy matron, presided and initiated Miss Ayn McGlothlin into the order. Mrs. J. C. Pickle, program chairman, showed a film, "The Three Little Pigs." The chapter observed its 51st birthday Feb. 8.

Counter Desk Can Make Housewife's Work Convenient

A desk-height kitchen counter can be a boon to the busy homemaker, serving as her planning and communications center.

Such a "convenience corner" is usually equipped with at least a telephone, writing utensils and a mini-library of cook books. But it can be customized to suit a housewife's individual taste and outfitted with any number of specialty gadgets and devices designed to make Mom's job easier.

The use of a durable and decorative surfacing material such as ceramic tile atop a kitchen desk and atop the other counters in the kitchen as well will certainly make Mom's job easier. These functional surfaces deserve a functional finish, but tile provides a finish that is both practical and attractive.

Factory-fired in kilns at temperatures up to 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit, real ceramic tile is burn- and scratch-resistant too. And domestic manufacturers offer a selection of more than 1,000 tile colors and color combinations, 500 designs and over 100 shapes and sizes — a choice wide enough to give you complete freedom of expression in implementing the decor of your kitchen.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 19, 1969 5

Miss Cheryl Bell Is Honored At Shower

Miss Cheryl Bell, bride-elect of Sgt. Roy Ashley, was honored with a gift shower Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. H. F. Merrell Jr., 2306 Lynn.

Hostesses with Mrs. Merrell were Mrs. Avery Falkner, Mrs. Al Valdes, Mrs. W. E. Morris, Mrs. D. J. Greenwood, Mrs. Royle L. Sheppard, Mrs. John

Nobles, Mrs. S. R. Nobles and Mrs. R. L. Christenson.

The honoree's chosen colors of yellow and white were carried out in floral arrangements throughout the entertaining and gift display area. Receiving guests with Miss Bell and the hosts were her mother, Mrs. Clarence C. Bell. Both were presented white carnation corsages.

The serving table was covered with a white cutwork cloth with yellow underlay.

Members were reminded to place orders for capons to be entered in the capon show. Adult leaders attending were Tom Angel and Mrs. W. T. Wells.

STANTON (SC) — Patrolman Jack White of the Texas Department of Public Safety, spoke on traffic safety and defensive driving techniques at Saturday's meeting of the Friendship 4-H Club in the Martin County Courthouse. White said the elements of safe driving include knowledge, alertness, foresight, judgment and skill.

Theodore Wells, president and announced four groups will present demonstrations in the county eliminations slated for March 29. Those participating are Darrell Wells and Diana Wells, safety; Lee Cook and Mark Eiland, co-ops; Willie Wells and Kathryn Pickett, farm and ranch management; and Theodore Wells, Tom Hoggard and David Porter, field crops.

Members were reminded to place orders for capons to be entered in the capon show. Adult leaders attending were Tom Angel and Mrs. W. T. Wells.

Rose Care Outlined By Guest Speaker

Mrs. Adrian Randle spoke on selection and care of roses at Tuesday's meeting of the After Five Garden Club in the home of Mrs. Deaton Stanley, 613 Tulane. Mrs. Randle emphasized pointers for successful rose growing as "good bushes, good soil and planting, proper watering, correct pruning and lots of love." Mrs. Tom Ivey presided during the business session.

Black Velvet Suit Has Satin Trim

How about a black velvet dinner suit bound in black satin and featuring a Nehru vest? Knickers, of course. In case you have qualms, matching bell bottom pants are available.

STANTON (SC) — Mrs. Terrell Pinkston was selected "Woman of the Year" by Mu Lambda Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Claude Nowlin.

The program was presented in two parts, "Love's Miracle In Marriage," given by Mrs. Floyd Sorley, and "Express Yourself," by Mrs. Pinkston.

The chapter is sponsoring free measles immunizations for all pre-school and school age children on March 2 in the elementary school building.

Mrs. Dorothy Smith, a registered nurse, will give the vaccinations in Room 8 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Sorority Names Woman Of Year

STANTON (SC) — Mrs. Terrell Pinkston was selected "Woman of the Year" by Mu Lambda Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Claude Nowlin.

The program was presented in two parts, "Love's Miracle In Marriage," given by Mrs. Floyd Sorley, and "Express Yourself," by Mrs. Pinkston.

The chapter is sponsoring free measles immunizations for all pre-school and school age children on March 2 in the elementary school building.

Mrs. Dorothy Smith, a registered nurse, will give the vaccinations in Room 8 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Mrs. J. Barnhill Honored At Party

STANTON (SC) — Mrs. Jimmy Barnhill was honored recently with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Travis Clay. Cohostesses were Mrs. Dewey Anderson Jr., Mrs. Ronald Ringener, Mrs. Alfred Graves, Mrs. Verbin Graves and Mrs. G. P. Harrell. The refreshment table was laid with a white lace cloth and centered with a pink and blue floral arrangement. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. A. J. Bickley, Terminal; Mrs. W. L. Blocker, Mrs. Charles Blocker and Mrs. Don Williams all of Midland.

Bridge Winners At Country Club

Mrs. Dan Greenwood and Mrs. Ray McMahan placed first in duplicate bridge games held Tuesday evening at Big Spring Country Club. Other winners were Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, second; and Mrs. J. H. Parks and Mrs. Ward Hall, third. Mrs. Henry Bell was introduced as a new player.

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY



BRING THIS AD FOR YOUR
FREE TRESS CHIC WIG
FITTING AND CONSULTATION
(No obligation, of course)

You don't have
to be a model
to be beautiful...
No ma'am. Surprise
your husband
with a New you.

Tress Chic
FASHION WIGS

No rollers or pin curls ever!
Washable, (like nylons)
Moisture and Sun won't touch it!
Styling lasts for Months!



Our expert stylists will fit Tress Chic
to your personality... and answer
your questions!

Zack's
MAIN AT SIXTH

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!



A Devotional For The Day

All alike have sinned, and are deprived of the divine splendour, and all are justified by God's free grace alone, through his act of liberation in the person of Jesus Christ. (Romans 3:23, NEB)

PRAYER: Our Father, help us to see the difference between what sin does to us and what You can do for us. With humility we look to You in faith to liberate us through the redeeming power of Jesus Christ. In His name we come to You. Amen.

(From the "Upper Room")

Reviving A Dormant Crisis

Why has the Soviet Union chosen at this particular time to revive the long dormant Berlin crisis? This is the topmost question now disturbing the chancelleries of the Western world, and the answer is so multifaceted as probably to involve most of the globe's trouble spots.

No one takes seriously East Germany's position that it is merely opposing the election of the West German president in West Berlin because that would indicate Bonn sovereignty in that still-occupied city. Such elections — every five years by a Federal Assembly made up of delegates from the Bundestag (lower parliament house) and the 11 leander (states) — have been held in West Berlin before without altering West Berlin's status. Berlin has leander status, inoperative for the occupation duration, with nonvoting representation in West Germany's Federal Republic.

East Germany also claims Berlin sovereignty, but surely would not renege that issue without Moscow direction. And a number of reasons can be surmised as to why the Soviet Union would now back that move.

One reason could be a test of the new American President, timed to coincide with his Western European visit, to get a clearer reading on Mr. Nixon's policies on the German question, NATO and the Soviet Union. It is characteristic for the Kremlin to

test the nerve of new American administrations.

Another likely reason is to remind Russia's Eastern European allies, restive since the Czechoslovakia invasion, of the "German threat" and their dependence on the Soviet Union for security. And it may help draw attention away from the repressive measures against Prague liberals.

Conjecture also is that a Berlin flare-up may be designed to strengthen Soviet bargaining power in a Middle East settlement attempt, pressure the United States to make more concessions in the Paris peace talks on Vietnam, raise an issue calculated to strengthen Moscow influence over straying Communist parties elsewhere (as in Italy), and disrupt any move toward a U.S.-Red China detente. The nonproliferation treaty — Moscow cannot get enough assurance that West Germany will be forever denied nuclear power — also may be involved in the maneuver.

It is, perhaps, of no substantive importance whether West Germany holds its presidential election in West Berlin again or not. But the United States and its Western European allies will have to play the issue cool until Russia's intentions are clarified. With Vietnam, the Middle East and now this, Nixon is indeed getting an early challenge to his confidence and competence in the foreign-affairs arena.

Getting Around Hurt Feelings

Curtis B. Gans, director of operations for Sen. Eugene McCarthy's unsuccessful bid for the presidential nomination, is complaining that the National Democratic Committee is ignoring the McCarthy people.

Gans seems to be blissfully unaware that McCarthy, in effect, has withdrawn from the Democratic party. He has said that he would not run, if he runs for re-election in 1970, as a Democrat.

It is not surprising that regular Democrats should feel that McCarthy and his followers should not be consulted on major party issues. Neither the senator nor his supporters accepted with good grace his failure

to win the nomination.

But to the extent that followers of McCarthy remained good Democrats, the national committee and Democratic Party generally would be making a mistake to exclude them from party councils. For they represent what may be the wave of the future, young, dedicated men and women who will be sorely needed in 1972 at the national level and in earlier years at the state and local levels. The best hope of the Democratic party is to persuade youth that it is not unresponsive to change, that reform, not third-party dreams, is the answer.

David Lawrence

Figures Can Convey Faulty Impressions

WASHINGTON — Figures alone, without an explanation of what they really mean, can convey wrong impressions. Letters are coming in, for instance, to members of Congress complaining about the raises in pay which they just voted for themselves and others in government. Many of the citizens do not begrudge congressmen a few thousand dollars increase, but when they read about all the free privileges provided to senators and representatives, skepticism arises, and various questions are asked. People want to know why more isn't being done for the millions of people who are not getting enough money to make ends meet.

ONLY A FEW days ago, it was officially announced that the current unemployment rate is 3.3 per cent, the lowest in more than 15 years. But the average reader isn't familiar with what is meant by "unemployment," nor is the number actually out of work revealed. No explanation is given why they cannot get employment when there are plenty of jobs unfilled.

According to official statistics, the total number of persons who were listed as "unemployed" in 1968 was

2,817,000, as compared with 2,975,000 in 1967, and 2,875,000 in 1966.

BUT THE "unemployment" figures do not tell the whole story. For there are 9,500,000 persons receiving "welfare."

Also, there is a much larger group, consisting of 22,000,000 individuals, which is officially designated as "poor" because the total income of a family of four is not more than \$3,335 dollars per year. Many in this category are above the age of 65 and their retirement or Social Security income is inadequate.

Thus, there are between 20,000,000 and 25,000,000 persons in the "poor" classification or "on welfare" or both. This is one of the reasons why, when the press tells about increases in salary for government officials, the advocates of aid to impoverished citizens begin to wonder why something more could not be done, particularly as inflation continues to increase the cost of living.

CRITICISM has been voiced about persons "on welfare" who do not seek employment. One of the difficulties is that the work which some of them might be able to do is not in the same section of the city or state in which they live, and transportation is not readily available. There are millions, too, who lack training for or are not physically able to do jobs which are open.

It is estimated that nearly 10 billion dollars a year is being spent by federal, state and local governments for "relief" alone, plus medical assistance. States vary in the amount they contribute to meet the "basic needs" of a family. Most of the states in the North provide from 75 to 100 per cent of a family's "basic needs." Some of the states in the South furnish from 20 to 35 per cent. Out of the total who are being aided, about 40 per cent are Negroes.

CERTAINLY contributions made by government to assist persons "on welfare" or in the so-called "poor" classification are larger than they have ever been before in American history. Yet, in the face of what can be called widespread poverty, the word "prosperity" is often used to describe the economic condition of the United States.

Although there have been irregularities and much inefficiency in the handling of some of the "anti-poverty" programs, at least a start has been made toward effective assistance by state and federal governments for those who cannot work or whose incomes are inadequate to meet the household expenses of today.

(Copyright, 1969, Publishers - Holt Syndicate)



OIL SLICK

Hal Boyle

Wants To Live To Be 88, Not 100

NEW YORK (AP) — Who

wants to live to be 100? Optimistic scientists — although by no means all scientists — hold out the possibility that the traditional biblical span of human life, 70 years, may be increased by another three decades.

This hope meets with popular applause. Practically everyone seems to harbor a yearning to become a centenarian. One wonders why.

REACHING such an extreme age would not appear in itself to be a personal victory of great virtue and would probably add few laurels to the annals of humanity.

Productivity is, except for the gifted few, largely limited to youth and the middle years.

"The effective, moving, vitalizing work of the world is done between the ages of 25 and 40," once wrote Sir William Osler, one of the greatest of modern physicians.

"My second fixed idea is the uselessness of men above 60 years of age, and the incalculable benefit it would be in commercial, political, and in professional life, if as a matter of course, men stopped work at this age."

DR. OSLER didn't quite practice what he preached. Most men don't. He worked assiduously until he succumbed with rare cheerfulness and fortitude at 70 of a bronchial condition which he himself had diagnosed as terminal.

When one glances at the record of human history, however, it is hard to see why many should aspire to reach 100. The golden years get pretty well tarnished by then.

Can you recall any person who, after his 100th birthday, won a war, was elected to the presidency, became a pope, painted a great picture, wrote a famous poem, invented a useful household gadget, fathered a child or even ran away with a chorus girl?

No, indeed. The performance record of centenarians is meager and bleak.

A few do manage to remain gracious and respect-worthy. But, for the most part, their only remaining occupation is to

remember the past aloud and to explain how they managed to survive so long, punctuating their memories with such quaint exclamations as "By gum," "I vum," and "Dad gum it!"

THINK HOW dreary the world would be if we all managed to make it to 100, sitting in our blanket-covered wheel chairs, supping on thin soup, and boring each other with tall tales of times gone by.

No one should want to live a long time just to be old. Longevity should have a goal of some kind, even if it be but a simple human desire to outlast one's enemies or confound one's covetous heirs.

I have such a goal. My goal is to live to be 88, not 100.

It is based on a simple wishful wish I have had since childhood — the wish to live in two centuries.

THE CHANGING of the guard

of the centuries is always a tremendous moment to mankind. When the 19th century ended there was a booming of guns and a sounding of bells. Great balls were held at which women wept openly and men wiped tears from their eyes. Something old was passing, something new beginning — and everyone felt its landmark significance.

I should like to drink champagne on the last night of the 20th century, and then wake up on the first morning of the 21st century and say:

"Well, it was a grand party, but I can't see that this new century is so much different than the last one."

Then I'd like to turn my face to the wall, mistake noon for sunset, and expel a final grateful breath, serene with fate.

But to live to be 100 — why on earth?

John Cuniff

Inflation Answers

NEW YORK (AP) — Even before the Nixon administration took office it made known its belief that the first order of business was the control of inflation.

The question was: How would it do it? Now the answers are in. Budget deficits will be avoided if possible, the surtax may be retained beyond July 1, attempts will be made to control the money supply more tightly than in that past, and — perhaps — unemployment will be permitted to inch up.

The worst of the rumors are likely to be avoided: The overheated economy won't be brought under control at the expense of a big increase in joblessness, and neither, it appears, will many federal programs be rolled back.

ONE TECHNIQUE that has worked in the past, although for only a limited period of a few years, is likely to be avoided. That technique: guideposts, or the arbitrary setting of limits for wage and price increases.

The Nixon economic advisers,

and there are perhaps more serving Nixon than served any other president, appear during the first month or so to be sensitive, cautious and nondoctrinaire.

When Nixon was elected there spread, briefly, a spate of rumors to the effect that inflation would be slowed by permitting job layoffs. A loss of jobs is, in the nature of the problem, usually one of the consequences of a slowdown.

Nixon's advisers, however, appear to be giving top priority to a reduction of inflation without a large loss of jobs. Dangerous as inflation is, they seem to be saying, it must be reduced so slowly that great unemployment is avoided.

THEIR AIM still seems similar to that of the automobile driver who awakens to the danger of speeding on ice. Gently he taps his brakes, easing up before the vehicle skids, always maintaining control with a light foot.

cannot see things clearly, glasses may be necessary to correct the refractive error. When muscle-imbalance is the underlying trouble, occasionally special eye exercises may be prescribed to help the situation. More usually, however, surgery to correct the proper tension of the muscles is necessary for complete relief.

As I said, early discovery of the problem may bring correction more quickly, but even when it is not treated until later, and therapy may be more protracted, ultimate results can be no less effective. Go after it whenever you discover it.

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!" is the title of my booklet explaining what sinus trouble really is and encouraging sinus sufferers to do something about it. For a copy write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

To Your Good Health

Getting A 'Lazy Eye' To Work Again

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was told that my son, 11, has a "lazy eye." Is there anything we can do about it now?

When he was five his eyes were checked and I was told he didn't need glasses. He had eye tests in school, and in the fourth grade they said he needed glasses, and he got some.

This time I took him to an ophthalmologist who said my son is very near-sighted and was seeing nothing with his left eye, that it was a lazy eye, not a blind eye. — H.M.

"Lazy eye" is a simplified term for amblyopia — a state of reduced vision in an eye which does not, however, have any other disease accounting for the reduced vision.

Amblyopia is rather common in childhood, and there are several causes: a muscle imbalance, so one eye turns inward or outward, or one eye may have a refractive error (be near-sighted or far-sighted or

have serious astigmatism), or in some cases it is a congenital situation.

Whichever cause, one eye either does not look in the intended direction or what it sees is blurry or distorted. So the child sees with his good eye, and learns to pay no attention to the weaker eye — the "lazy" eye.

If the child looks at an object, he will see it with his good eye; the other eye will see something else in the range of vision, but the child ignores what it sees. It is different from double vision, in which the two eyes see separate images of the same object.

A good deal can be done for amblyopia, but early treatment sometimes means quicker success.

A simple treatment is putting a patch over the good eye, so the "lazy" eye has to go to work. Sometimes improvement can be noted in as little as two weeks. Again, of course, it might be much slower. Or, if the "lazy" eye just

Around The Rim

Success Deserved This Time

Plans have been revived for building an All-Faith Chapel at Big Spring State Hospital, and these efforts deserve widespread support throughout that area of West Texas served by the hospital.

FRANK S. HAYFORD, Midland, had been named chairman of efforts to reorganize and get the chapel building campaign rolling again. Off and on for more than a decade there have been efforts to raise funds for such a structure, but somehow just as they got all "revved" up, the gas ran out.

Actually, the possibilities of a chapel for the hospital patients have been discussed for 15 years or more. This was one of the outgrowths of the old State Mental Health Development Association which came into being in 1954 under the stimulation of Mrs. Leland Croft, Odessa. Then when Chaplain Clarence E. Thiele came shortly afterwards, he began to organize religious services under trying circumstances so far as facilities and space were concerned.

AT FIRST there was no good piano, and when this need was met, it was followed by an electric organ (thanks largely to a Lubbock physician). Chaplain Marvin Berkeland came in 1957 and immediately began to point to the need for a chapel. The Big Spring State Hospital Advisory Council (now the Volunteer Council) went on record favoring such a step. Later, the council obtained estimates of costs and had a preliminary sketch drawn.

Committees were set up with the view of launching a campaign to get the project going, but the effort never quite got off the ground. Once or twice efforts were made to begin

again, but they ran into pressing community efforts at the time.

THERE IS NO doubt that when the current survey is complete, taking into consideration the requirements of such a building, the chapel will cost considerably more than estimated a decade ago. But in a sense, perhaps more will go into such a building now in order that it will better serve the over-all religious applications for mental hospital patients.

Who can argue that this is not urgently, even desperately needed? The chapel is not just for those whose backgrounds call for a place in the regular hospital facilities; it is equally needed for those whose spirits cry out for religious experiences as a way and as an anchorage in their return to the world of reality.

OF COURSE, GOD can be found anywhere, just as He is found in the hospital auditorium now. But there is so much to be said for a place (especially for those whose mental processes may be confused and lacking in logic and reasoning) which is set apart wholly for worship, meditation, counseling and training.

There seems to be an increasing awareness among those engaged in treating mental illness of the part spiritual experience can and does play in finding the way back and in rooting recovery. Beyond the chaplaincy, however, this is not the business of the state; hence the chapel must be financed privately. Surely, in all of West Texas there must be enough people who do care about spiritual environment to see that this project does succeed this time.

— JOE PICKLE

Holmes Alexander

Way To Save The Campus

WASHINGTON — American Enterprise Institute, a foundation, is also a missile-maker of sorts. It fabricates a kind of Sidewinder, a heat-seeking projectile, called the Rational Debate Seminar, which penetrates enemy installations.

THE OTHER night here a Rational Debate, in Sidewinder style, ran up the tailpipe of the Marxian educational conspiracy and exploded there. It was a sight to cheer the heart of man, woman and such students who were there.

After a shaky start, traditionalist President John A. Howard of Rockford (Ill.) College got the better of revolutionist Prof. H. Bruce Franklin, of the department of English at Stanford University. Dr. Howard, using the right weapon, did so — and he provided a valuable strategy by which we can win our battle for the American campus.

THE BATTLE-WINNING strategy is one of educational aggression, a type of Mayor Daley confrontation-in-force, which does not apologize overmuch for the faults in our American system. Dr. Howard was saying that, had either federal or Communist centralist government existed in the past, we would not have colleges and universities which were founded by the various churches, localities, professions and businesses. The way to lose this "pluralistic" education in America is to submit to revolutionists, like Prof. Franklin, who claim to be acting for the "people." The American people long ago decided for educational diversity — including small colleges like Whittier which gave us President Nixon.

THIS IS GOOD enough argument to penetrate the Marxian powerplant, but Dr. Howard also gave it explosive

force. Hitler, he warned, had underestimated the "nerve and vitality of free institutions." He went on to say that, "Americans are extraordinarily tolerant and patient and slow to react" until "there comes a point." Like Hitler before them, the "radicals" were rapidly approaching that degree of pressure at which "force breeds counter-force."

This is where Dr. Howard began to sound admirably like Mayor Daley, give or take a little grammar. He told of being in an audience where a Columbia University campus activist, admitting to lawlessness, declared "that in a revolution there are no crimes, and that this was revolution."

DR. HOWARD continued: "From then on, the audience paid close attention and listened carefully. And I am certain that those present will henceforth take a wholly different view of student activism."

Not long after this polite but unmistakable allusion to "counter-force," Dr. Howard went into action himself. Unwilling to endure an endless, unintelligible harangue by the red turtle-neck-sweatered Professor Franklin, this college president jumped up out of turn, put both hands very close to the professor's throat and shoved him into a chair.

A STRATEGY to save the American campus? Those of us who heard this lively debate, climaxed by Dr. Howard's demonstration of counter-force, had reason to feel politically joyful.

The American people don't have to sit still. They can grab activists by the neck, physically as well as argumentatively. Maybe it's about that time.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Deep Bite Due

Tax Talk In Texas To Pick Up

By GARTH JONES

Associated Press Writer

Tax talk has been scarce around the first Legislature but look for a sharp upturn after the governor and the House and Senate committees reveal their 1970-71 spending plans.

Another deep bite into the taxpayer's pocketbook appears in prospect.

OPTIMISTS who claimed \$100 million to \$150 million in new taxes would solve Texas' financial problems have suddenly fallen silent. The \$250 million to \$300 million estimates appear more accurate on the basis of corridor rumors.

Whatever the new tax levy, every Texan will want to know immediately if he is having to pay more than his neighbor. What about New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana?

RIGHT NOW the three per cent state sales tax is lower than that in 36 other states and higher than the tax in 12 states, including the six that have no sales tax.

A so-called average family of four in Texas is estimated to pay about \$72 annually to the state levy, compared to about \$75 for Oklahoma and Louisiana, \$113 for Arkansas and \$140 for New Mexico.

However most Texans pay a total of four per cent in sales taxes since more than 30 cities add another cent of city sales tax to the state levy. But so do a large number of other states. The combined state-local tax of about \$96 for a family of four in Dallas, Houston, El Paso, Fort Worth and San Antonio compares to \$185 for the same family in New Orleans and \$112 in Oklahoma City.

IF TEXAS SHOULD choose to get \$45 million more in 1970-71 by putting alcoholic beverages under the three per cent sales tax, in addition to the special liquor taxes already paid, it

would join 36 other states that do this.

The state could gain \$23 million by raising the special state whisky tax from \$1.68 per gallon to \$2.50 a gallon, the same as Arkansas but considerably higher than \$1.68 in Oklahoma and \$1.50 in New Mexico.

Raising the special beer tax from \$4.30 per 31-gallon barrel to the \$10 levied in Oklahoma and Louisiana would raise \$70 million but be more than double the \$4.85 per barrel average tax for all the states.

INCREASING the state cigarette tax from 11 to 13 cents a pack, the same as Oklahoma, would raise \$32 million and make the Texas rate one of the highest in the nation. It likely would cause considerable cigarette smuggling since the state tax in Arkansas and Louisiana is only eight cents a pack and 12 cents in New Mexico.

It Texas increased the oil production tax from 4.6 per cent of wellhead value to five per cent, the same as Oklahoma, it would raise \$27 million. However, it would hit Texas operators harder than those in Oklahoma and Louisiana, where oil reserves are exempt from state and local property taxes.

INCREASING the natural gas production tax from seven to eight per cent of wellhead value, the same as Louisiana, would give Texas and Louisiana the highest in the nation. The hike would produce \$23 million. However, again, it would produce extra hardship in Texas because Louisiana and Oklahoma exempt natural gas reserves from state and local property taxes.

There is little apparent chance of this legislature approving a personal income tax in Texas, but one with rates the same as Oklahoma's would produce about \$370 million for the two years.

Big Spring

Cr

ACROSS

- 1 Pet
- 2 Cotton burl
- 3 Open space
- 4 In a queue
- 5 Vital
- 6 Cure
- 7 Venetian magistrate
- 8 — Major constellation
- 9 — S. Gar
- 10 Tumbledown
- 11 Two — slo
- 12 Epoch
- 13 Lodge merr
- 14 Mr. Carney
- 15 Afrikaans
- 16 Young steer
- 17 Bettle
- 18 Grandine
- 19 Unit
- 20 Outer shell
- 21 Did office c
- 22 Mary's name
- 23 Termit
- 24 "Valley of the —"
- 25 Spiked
- 26 Gives back
- 27 Basic facts
- 28 Onespot
- 29 Trademark abbr.
- 30 Book of Bib
- 31 Do gymnast act: 3 word
- 32 Share

DOWN

- 1 2 3
- 4
- 5
- 6
- 7
- 8
- 9
- 10
- 11
- 12
- 13
- 14
- 15
- 16
- 17
- 18
- 19
- 20
- 21
- 22
- 23
- 24
- 25
- 26
- 27
- 28
- 29
- 30
- 31
- 32

De

Be

DEAR AB I have been a years. I keep need to keep have no more

I dress fast groomed, I my figure is beauty, and I I would ill again, but I and young n Don't tell r traveled plen is other wom Don't tell r personality. I sonality" th know. Don't lenses. I've t wear them. To tint my h What can you

DEAR LO No man w anticipates a knows all t really want to come a woman.

DEAR AE and I are a baby in abo arranged to come in (a with the co the first two The probi has inform coming as s born so sh Abby, I wr ago, telling her to wait a month old ignored my My mothe cal and I target. She The last ti my husband her packing off me.

How can to please s month with rift? UPSI DEAR I mother aga told me, th ber when t old — but causes a i pared to a prepare to upset.

DEAR A reference "FRIGHTE old womar father-in-la the lips. Ah very rough I, too, a a widower many you

Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

6 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1969

Crossword Puzzle

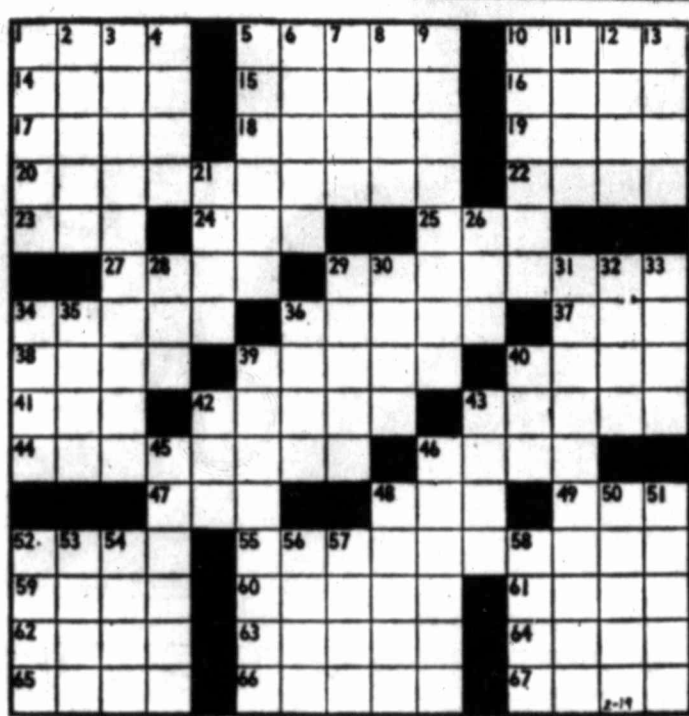
ACROSS

- 1 Pet
- 5 Cotton bundle
- 10 Open spaces
- 14 In a queue
- 15 Vial
- 16 Cure
- 17 Venetian magistrate
- 18 — Major; constellation
- 19 — S. Gardner
- 20 Tumbledown
- 22 Two — sloth
- 23 Epoch
- 24 Lodge member
- 25 Mr. Carney
- 27 African
- 29 Young steers
- 34 Brittle
- 36 Grandma —
- 37 Unit
- 38 Outer shell
- 39 Did office chore
- 40 Man's name
- 41 Termite
- 42 "Valley of the —"
- 43 Spiked
- 44 Gives back
- 46 Basic facts
- 47 Onespot
- 48 Bronze
- 49 Trademarks: abbr.
- 52 Book of Bible
- 55 Do gymnastic act: 3 words
- 59 Share

DOWN

- 60 Exciting
- 61 Brogan
- 62 Foil
- 63 Sign up
- 64 Hawaii
- 65 Formerly: abbr.
- 66 Plant
- 67 Portals
- Land of coelebs
- 1 Key group
- 2 Bellowing
- 3 Assertive ones
- 4 Sheep
- 5 Lauren —
- 6 Alas and —
- 7 Chain segment
- 8 Wrong
- 9 Closed again
- 10 Slum section
- 11 Prefix: air
- 12 Ashen
- 13 Snow traveler
- 21 Accumulation
- 26 Stevenson monogram
- 28 Interrogate
- 29 Seed vessels
- 30 Exercises
- 31 Locomotive part
- 32 Joint
- 33 Dispatch
- 34 Scorch
- 35 Mystic saying
- 36 Measure
- 39 Abounding in trees
- 40 Grain seed
- 42 One of the seven dwarfs
- 43 Whip
- 45 Sampled
- 46 Slows down
- 48 Genus of geese
- 50 New Zealand aborigine
- 51 Rear end
- 52 Zoo dwellers
- 53 Mantle
- 54 Plant
- 56 Game
- 57 Preposition
- 58 Villa d'—

Puzzle of Tuesday, February 18, Solved



Dear Abby

Be More Like A Woman

DEAR ABBY: I am 53 and have been a widow for three years. I keep my hand in business to keep occupied, but I have no money worries.

I dress fashionably, am well-groomed, I wear glasses and my figure is "so-so." I'm no beauty, and I look my age.

I would like to get married again, but I don't like old men, and young men don't like me. Don't tell me to travel. I've traveled plenty and all I meet is other women looking for men. Don't tell me to develop my personality. I have more "personality" than most men I know. Don't suggest contact lenses. I've tried them and can't wear them. And don't tell me to tint my hair. I already do. What can you do for me?

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

LOOKING: Nothing. No man wants a woman who anticipates all the questions and knows all the answers. If you really want a man, you'll have to come across more like a woman.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are expecting our first baby in about a month. We've arranged to have a woman come in (afternoons) to help with the cooking and cleaning the first two weeks.

The problem is my mother has informed us that she is coming as soon as the baby is born so she can "help" me. Abby, I wrote her some time ago, telling her that I wanted her to wait until the baby is a month old, but she apparently ignored my suggestion.

My mother is extremely critical and I am her favorite target. She makes me nervous. The last time she visited us, my husband threatened to send her packing if she didn't lay off me.

How can I tell my mother to please stay home that first month without causing a major rift? UPSET MOTHER-TO-BE

DEAR UPSET: Tell your mother again, just as you have told me, that you will welcome her when the baby is one month old — but not before. If it causes a major rift, be prepared to accept it. Otherwise prepare to be criticized, AND upset.

DEAR ABBY: This is in reference to the letter from "FRIGHTENED," the 27-year-old woman whose 65-year-old father-in-law wanted a kiss on the lips. Abby, I think you were very rough on the old man.

I, too, am an old man and a widower, and I don't think many young folks realize how

Plan To Attend



Rev. Lawrence Williams

Evangelistic SERVICES OF

Rev. Lawrence

WILLIAMS

Evangelist—Singer

February 17 thru 23

7:30 each evening

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

1400 LANCASTER

BIG SPRING

D. M. DUKE PASTOR

Naman To Stress Farming Problems

Texas Farmers Union president Jay Naman of Waco is scheduled to address a meeting of the Martin County Farmers Union Friday at 7:30 p.m., at the Grady School, and also a breakfast meeting of the Midland County Farmers Union at the Midland County Courthouse Saturday on the legislative objectives of Farmers Union in 1969.

Naman will describe the problems facing the state legislature that will have an impact on agriculture in the rural areas.

Two Trustees Ask New Term

COAHOMA — Two members of the board of trustees of Coahoma Independent School District have filed for re-election.

Filing for a three-year term which he currently is holding was Wendell Shive. Seeking the one-year portion of an unexpired term is O. D. O'Daniel Jr., who currently is serving on the term to which Marion Hays had been elected originally.

Will Discuss Engineering

Three engineers will take the story of engineering to Howard County Junior College and to Big Spring High School today and Thursday.

Representing the disciplines of electrical, petroleum, civil and chemical engineering but prepared to discuss all fields, Roy Webb, Paschal Odom and Jim Dale will answer any questions students might have.

They are working through the guidance departments at HCJC and BSHS, making the college appearance today and the visit to high school Thursday. This is part of the engineering week observance.

Approximately two score engineers in the Big Spring area will be honored at a luncheon at Webb AFB Officers Club at noon Friday, said Col. John Trumble, air installations officer. The affair will be preceded by a social period at 11:30 a.m. and it will be concluded with a showing at 12:30 p.m. of films on military construction in South Vietnam.

Annual Workshop At Hospital Set

About 150 persons are expected to attend the second annual Workshop for Emotionally Disturbed Adolescents Thursday and Friday at Big Spring State Hospital.

Dr. Frankie Williams, of the state hospital staff, said the workshop is for school counselors, school nurses, superintendents, principals, child welfare workers, juvenile officers, county judges and other persons in child care areas within the 48 counties in West Texas which are served by the hospital.

The program will include talks by Louis Corenblith, consultant of the special education division of the Texas Education Agency, Austin; Larry Mildren, regional coordinator, State Department of Mental Health and Retardation; Dr. Jim Lewis, director of planning, development and evaluation, West Texas Education Center, Midland; Sam Anderson, superintendent of Big Spring Independent School

District; Jack Thurman, regional director of Vocational Rehabilitation, Lubbock; Dr. Richard Wall, psychology professor, Texas Tech; and Sgt. Pete Stone, Big Spring Police Department.

Topics will include current trends in present policies affecting emotionally disturbed adolescents, statewide community facilities, West Texas Education Center, school treatment center cooperative efforts, vocational rehabilitation

and adolescents in West Texas, and drugs and adolescents.

Friday afternoon the workshop will go into small groups for sessions in special interest areas, Dr. Williams said.

A banquet will be held Thursday night at the hospital, and the program will be written, produced, directed and performed by the adolescents at Big Spring State Hospital, Dr. Williams said.

ALOE GEL, or JUICE?????????

There is a difference. Aloe Gel is prepared from ALOE VERA JUICE, extracted from the inner leaf of the aloe. Do not be misled by those calling their water-thin Juice, a GEL.

Gallons (plastic)—Wt. 10 lbs. \$13.95

Quarts (plastic)—Wt. 3 lbs. \$4.00

Five postage-paid checks, per G.O.P. to

PEARLAND ALOE VERA GEL CO.

Box 178, Pearland, Texas 77581 (Near Houston)

The State National Bank



GOODYEAR

SERVICE STORE

PRICES SLASHED!

WASHER & DRYER

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

Westinghouse Two-Speed Automatic Washer

\$217⁷⁷ REG. \$229⁹⁵

- Two agitation/spin speeds—normal and gentle
- TRUE 14 lb. capacity—low water saver levels
- Heavy duty transmission and stabilizer system

Westinghouse Automatic Dryer

\$169⁹⁵ REG. \$189⁹⁵

- Two drying temperatures including Regular and Air Fluff
- Automatic time control with automatic shut-off
- Easy to reach lint collector—Safety door switch

OTHER GOODYEAR VALUES...REGULAR LOW PRICES

WESTINGHOUSE TOP MOUNT REFRIGERATOR

FROST FREE 16 CU. FT.

- Slitted down walls for more inside storage
- Removable egg container, and large vegetable crisper
- Seven day meat keeper
- Freezer holds up to 137 lbs.

\$309⁹⁵

WESTINGHOUSE 2 CYCLE TOP LOADING WASHER with AUTOMATIC AGITATOR

- 2 speed selection for normal or gentle wash and spin cycles
- 4 wash-rinse temperature settings
- 6 position water saver

\$229⁹⁵

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER "FROST-FREE 16"

- Big 137 lb. freezer with automatic ice maker
- Removable egg container, butter server and deep door shelves
- Two vegetable crispers and slide-out adjustable rollers

\$349⁹⁵

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING | **NO MONEY DOWN** | WITH APPROVED CREDIT | FREE DELIVERY!

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

408 RUNNELS | HUBERT CLARK, Mgr. | PHONE 267-6337

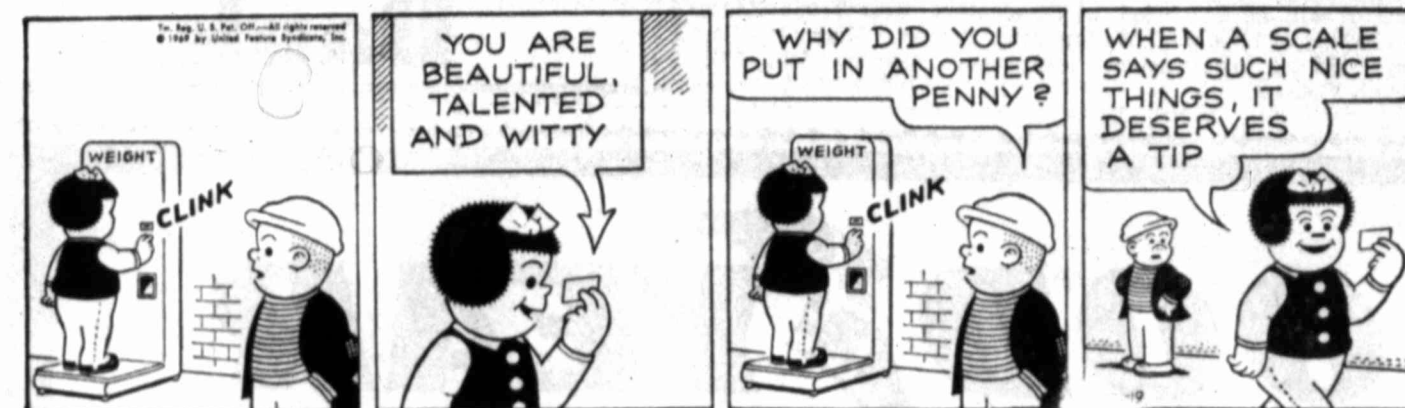
BUZZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



NANCY



LI'L ABNER



BLONDIE



RICK O'SHAY



SNUFFY SMITH



KERRY DRAKE



BETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



TERRY



SMITTY



MOON MULLINS



JUMBLE

JUMBLE—that scrambled word game
By HENRI ARNOLD and BOB LEE

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

ELLAP

MYLAN

GYSSAR

TARPET

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: MUSTY GRAIN TALLOW JAILED

Answer: Where some forbidden fruit might get you-- INTO A JAM

THIS CHANGES PLANES IN ITALY.

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

WELL RETURN 'EM TOMORROW, GRANDMA!

SOLLY, I TOLD LITTLE LEROY'S MAMA I'D HAVE HIM HOME BY FOUR O'CLOCK--BUT I DON'T HAVE ANOTHER UMBRELLA--H-M!

GRANDMA



Bruce H

Pe

2m

Odessa Pe

23-point lead

minutes of p

impetus to

victory over

final regular

both teams h

The succo

Panthers of

in the Distric

set up a pl

season's cr

High. Perm

straight victo

play. Odessa

the first roun

Big Spring

miserly in th

straightened

outscore the

of the final ti

The Steers

finest quart

Round Four

points. Fro

were outshot

(32-31) but v

no fewer th

arbiters, co

LO

'EM

W

Not mai

Astro offic

Don Wilson,

trades for t

Mullen l

the Milwau

the wings i

heinz decid

the job don

Mullen i

fore the Ji

Cleudin a

had cooled

Staub is

but doesn't

ball today

on base. Cl

Manage

by Matty

finer artis

a great ba

The y

haps bet

and figur

ing adva

face.

The

catcher J

pionship

The

things be

plete a r

enormous

Wilson

a dangerou

no longer

took any i

usually got

lot of swi

one of the

Willie

in the Na

three hits

When

ment here

Southwest

ministratio

Little

the Mesqu

he was a

Willie

next mont

UTEP gr

The

year's I

squad--a

This

next mo

Negroes.

It's ni

High foot

of that s

For th

principal

STEMS FOR TIMEX WATCHES GRANTHAM'S

385 MAIN

Delicious Carry Home Foods

Chili

Home-Made

Pint 69¢

Burritos 4 FOR \$1.00

Tab-of-Chicken

1 1/2

Chicken \$1.79

Circle J Drive-In

1200 E. 4th—267-2770

Closed Sundays

Public Records

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Government National Mortgage Association to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, lot 3, block 9, Suburban Heights.
 Thomas Thornton Hart et al to Gilbert Clunier, lot 3, block 1, Earle's Addition, Charles Carson et al to Alton Wooley et ux, lot 5, block 61, Original Townsite of Big Spring.
 J. C. Owen et ux to Jesse M. Bailey Jr., tract out of section 22, block 32, Township 1 North, T&P survey.
 Manuel Jimenez et ux to Willie S. Garcia et ux, parcel in the east half of section 22, block 32, Township 1 North, T&P survey.
 Jimmy A. Anderson et ux to Franklin E. Bell et ux, lot 19, block 5, Kentwood Addition Unit 1.
 A. J. Smith et ux to James Audra Wright et ux, lot 15, block 12, Kentwood Addition Unit 1.
FILED IN 11TH DISTRICT COURT
 Rotund Kino et al vs. Isidro Hernandez, damages.
 Deanne Wilson vs. George Wilson, divorce.
NEW CAR LICENSES
 Kenneth R. Dover, 3 April Lane, Ford.
 Tommy Aust, 327 Drexel, Ford.
 Lloyd W. Baker, Lubbock, Oldsmobile.
 Betty Lou Petree, Idaho, Buick.
 O. G. Burne, 607 E. 18th, Oldsmobile.



DOYLE HOLDER

Elected Veep Of Texas Unit

Doyle Holder, director of the mid-management program at HCJC, was elected vice president of the Texas Association of Junior College Management Educators during the Texas Junior College Teachers Association meeting last Saturday in Fort Worth.

Other officers are Dr. Jay Todas, El Centro College, president; Christine Smart, Grayson County College, secretary; and Harold Purdy, Henderson County College, treasurer. The mid-management educators conduct two workshops annually, and Holder will be program chairman. In-service workshops next year will be held at Houston in October, and Austin in February.

This is the first year that mid-management has been offered at HCJC and the program is only three years old in Texas. Eight Texas junior colleges started the program, which doubled to 16 the second year, and 23 last year. Presently there are 27 colleges participating, with at least five more adding mid-management to its curriculum next year. HCJC has enrolled 25.

Mid-Management is designed to equip potential managers with the necessary skills, knowledge, attitudes, and experiences to enable them to function in decision-making or supervisory capacities such as department heads, division managers, or assistant managers. HCJC offers a concentrated business curriculum, a problem-solving seminar each semester, and management internship with local participating business establishments.

Program On Theatre Set

Interested residents are invited to a program Friday on the Globe of the Great Southwest of Odessa, a replica of the Globe Theatre, made famous by Shakespeare.

The Cultural Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the 2 p.m. program at the First Federal Savings and Loan Building. Charles McCally, managing director of the theatre, will present a slide program and give other information about the theatre.

Refreshments will be served, according to Mrs. Larson Lloyd, chairman of the committee.

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

HEY LOOK!

TACOS

HOME MADE—FRESH—DELICIOUS

BUY 4—GET 2 FREE!

THURS.,
FRI.,
SAT.

6 FOR \$1

BARBECUE ON A BUN

REG. 5 FOR \$1 10 FOR \$1

CHICKEN 'N' DUMPLINGS, Pint 49¢

Prices Good Thurs., Fri.,
Sat.—Both Locations!

Newsom's
COUNTRY KITCHEN



Two Locations—1900 Gregg and College Park

Lamesa Extends Cannady Contract

LAMESA (SC) — The term of Supt. Alvin Cannady has been extended another year by the Lamesa Independent School district board of trustees.

His current contract runs to June 30, 1971, and the trustees added another year to this, plus \$500 to the annual salary, making the new figure \$17,000.

Action on other administrators will come at a subsequent session, and this will be followed by the election of the faculty.

A policy regarding the handling of students who might be found guilty of the possession or use of drugs or hallucinogens was adopted. Trustees stressed that there has been no such problem, but in line with other districts a policy was enunciated if any event did arise.

A letter was read from State Rep. Randy Pendleton, Andrews, saying that he would not support the present compulsory consolidation feature of the Governor's Committee recommendations on education.

Pope, Nixon Meet

VATICAN CITY (AP) — President Nixon will meet with Pope Paul one day after the Pope finishes a week of Lenten retreat. Nixon will fly to Rome Sunday, March 2, to meet with the Pope in the Vatican.

Rather than require that districts (with exceptions for smaller county units) come up to 2,600 scholastics he said he planned to propose a "minimum level curriculum." This would provide a way for some districts to upgrade, or else consider joining with others in order to meet these levels, he said.

SAD FAREWELL FOR PRISONER

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — A prisoner tied two pairs of overalls together Monday to use as an escape "rope" from Seattle's sixth-floor city jail — and found he barely had a leg to hang on.

He should have used stretch pants.

Willard Aguilar, 32, discovered to his consternation when he slid to the end of the overalls he still was two floors short of the plaza he was trying to reach.

For 18 minutes Aguilar dangled on the face of the building, holding for help. Firemen hoisted a ladder and rescued him.

He was in jail for 180 days for possession of drugs and a concealed weapon.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

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

NORTH
 ♠ 6 4 3
 ♥ 8 4
 ♦ K J 7 6 5
 ♣ J 4 3

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

SOUTH
 ♠ J 10 8
 ♥ A K J 10 9 2
 ♦ A K Q 10
 ♣ Void

The bidding:
 South West North East
 2♥ Pass 2NT Pass
 3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.
 The precautions taken by South as declarer in a four heart contract were not well calculated, and the loss he incurred on the deal ought to be charged to faulty technique rather than bad luck.

West opened the king of spades which held the trick. He continued with the deuce on which East played the ace and returned a third round to his partner's queen as all hands followed suit.

West shifted to the nine of clubs which declarer won in his hand with the queen. South tested the trump suit

by cashing the ace. He then crossed over to the jack of clubs, by overtaking his ten, in order to take a second round finesse against the queen of hearts.

Declarer's jack won the trick; however, West showed out and, since there was no way to repeat the finesse, East eventually scored the queen of hearts for the setting trick.

South's decision to cash the ace of hearts first, before taking the finesse, was designed to allow for the possibility of a singleton queen in the West hand. If the hearts are divided four-one, however, the odds strongly favor the queen being with the four cards rather than by itself.

The proper percentage play with this combination of cards, therefore, is to take a first round finesse. If South proceeds carefully, he can fulfill the four heart contract. The North hand is entered with the jack of clubs as soon as West shifts to that suit as declarer underplays the ten from his own hand.

The eight of hearts is put thru for a finesse and South follows with the deuce in order to repeat the heart play from dummy. The queen is picked up on the fourth round of the suit, and Smith's hand is now high.

Journalism Scholarship Winner Being Sought

ALBANY — West Texas Press Association is looking for another winner in its \$800 newspaper scholarship contest.

Applications in the 1969 contest will be received from high school seniors until April 15. John H. McGaughey, chairman of the scholarship committee, has announced.

Application should be sent to

John H. McGaughey, editor of the Albany News, Albany, Texas 76430. Announcement of the winner will be made by May 15.

West Texas Press Association, which started the newspaper scholarship in 1956, has four students in college this year. One will graduate this spring.

Rules for the scholarship contest have been mailed to high school principals and to newspaper editors or publishers of the West Texas Press Association area towns, who will be glad to help with the necessary application details.

Interested students should talk with their principal or editor and start immediately to prepare the application. All applicants must be in the upper 25 per cent of their class, must have demonstrated ability in newspaper journalism and a desire for a newspaper career.

The winner will receive \$200 per year (\$100 per semester) for each of the four years of college, providing satisfactory academic requirements are met.

Eleven West Texas colleges and universities have been designated for scholarship winners by WTPA. These are Abilene Christian College, Angelo State College, Hardin-Simmons University, Howard Payne College, Midwestern University, Sul Ross College, Texas Tech, University of Texas at El Paso, Texas Christian University, Wayland College and West Texas State University.

Brenda Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Greene, Big Spring, is among the scholarship winners.

RELAX-ALLS

by Pool

... for comfortable

lounging and loafing ...

for gardening ... permanent

press Relax-Alls by

Pool ... Sizes S, M, L, XL in

shorts, regulars and longs

... Fortrel Polyester and cotton

tattersall checks in gold

or blue, 15.00

Dacron Polyester and Cotton

slub weave solids of blue,

rust or gold, 14.00



Hemphill-Wells

Horoscope Forecast

TOMORROW

—CARROLL RIGTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The day finds you with a good chance to charm others into doing almost anything you wish. Now, one in a powerful position will aid you in some undertaking that can bring you closer to your heart's desire. However, evening will find you overstimulated. Use self-control if you want to avoid accidents or arguments.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Be careful not to take any risks driving during the day or evening; all other practical activity is fine today. Do whatever makes you look more charming. Get to bed early since you need rest.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You can have those secret conferences today with good success. Study a new system this morning. Don't feel imposed upon by others tonight. Don't do anything too strenuous tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Some fine friend has the right answer to your problems, so be sure to ask for it. Get the support you need for the days ahead. A fascinating associate will slowly work that hobby out with you tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) It is up to you to seek out the assistance you want from some superior today. Take care you do not jeopardize your reputation tonight. Your thinking won't be very clear this evening, although you had a fine day.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You will have excellent ideas for expansion this morning but relax tonight. It's wise to

listen to what a new contact will suggest. This can lead to something most interesting, delightful and profitable.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Clear up as many obligations as you can during the day. Be sure you are precise in your work and get the approval of superiors. Cleverness pays big dividends. Make sure you don't arouse with one you love tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Daytime is fine for conversing with associates and settling things done. Certain things will occur that are beneficial to you during the day. Avoid arguments and keep away from quarrelsome persons tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Strive for better understanding with partners and co-workers today for the project that means a great deal to you. Do a good day's work. Then take care of that small ailment you may have.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You can be proud to use your fine vocabulary today. Then enjoy your favorite inexpensive recreation. Do more listening tonight than talking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Talk things over with the family and settle matters without argument. Then get busy with some important study. Plan what should be done so that you have more security. Stop being so emotional.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show that you appreciate your partners by sitting with them, to work out some new plan that really has merit. Make out your reports this afternoon. Make those telephone calls and write letters that are important.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Seek out that business expert and get your financial affairs in better order. This is not a good day for conferences. Stop being so extravagant. Be articulate and show how you have fine practical sense.

Lamplighter Club RAMADA INN

Welcomes you to hear

the sounds of

The Soul Skaters

Wed. Night—February 19

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW

267-6303



A tri-tone

delight ...

Exciting doings this

season via our sleeve-

less coat dress. 100% cotton

jacquard pique. Styled with

side button closing in a tri-

tone delight.

20.00

Swartz
 jr shop

Randy's Remedies



Teacher would think I'm smarter if she knew I had a savings account at First National.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 Member FDIC
 Banking Hours 10-3 Mon.-Fri.

CINEMA

SPECIAL MATINEE PRICES \$1.00

Matinees Sat. & Sun. 1:30 & 3:20

Every Evening 7:00 & 8:55

R RESTRICTED—PERSONS UNDER 18
 NOT ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED
 BY PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

America is concerned
 about law and order—
 So is Capt. of Detectives
 Frank Matthews.
 He's wanted
 for murder.



GEORGE PEPPARD
JEAN SEBERG
RICHARD KILEY.

Music by WALTER SCOTT. Written and Produced by STANLEY NESS
 Directed by GEORGE SCHAFER. TECHNICOLOR

PENDULUM