

SIMILAR DEATHS

Second Woman
Bludgeoned
To Death

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A 50-year-old woman was found bludgeoned to death today about one-quarter mile from where a Harvard graduate student met a similar fate one month ago.

Police said the circumstances surrounding the two deaths were quite similar.

Today's victim was identified as Ada Bean, who lived alone in a third-floor apartment.

They said she was found on a bed with her night clothes pulled up around her shoulders and a blanket over her head. Police said her head had been bashed with a blunt, heavy instrument.

The weapon was not found.

Last Jan. 7, the body of Jane Britton, 23, graduate student in archeology and daughter of Radcliffe College's administrative vice president, was found sprawled face down on a bloody mattress in the fourth-floor apartment where she lived alone.

She died of massive lacerations of the skull. Police still are seeking the murder weapon in that slaying.

She was clad only in a disarrayed nightgown. Her killing is unsolved.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

Release Due

Radio Hanoi announced today that the Viet Cong will release Miss Renate Kuhn, 28, a West German nurse, captured in March last year. The broadcast intimated that the release would be made within a few days but did not give details.

Tag Sales Soar

Sale of 1969 Texas motor vehicle plates sharply increased Wednesday with \$8,593.34 in receipts reported at the Howard County Tax Collector-Assessor's office.

Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, tax collector-assessor, reported the increase over the \$5,458.90 recorded Tuesday, and that Wednesday's figure includes receipts from Newsom's Food Center. License plates are also available at Webb AFB Credit Union and Forsan City Hall.

Mrs. LeFevre requested that persons wanting the new tags should bring all necessary documents with them, including their 1968 motor vehicle registration and vehicle title. Persons without those documents may purchase plates only in the motor vehicle division of the tax collector's office in the courthouse.

AFTER DELAY

Snowballs Arrive

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP) — Thanks to the Michigan Tech University Blue Key fraternity, snowballs flew at Southwest Texas State College Wednesday.

It's a tradition. The fraternity for several years has shipped 500 snowballs each spring semester to the normally snowless college for an annual snowball fight.

There was a hitch this year, though, because the snowballs got sidetracked somehow and were shipped to Chicago instead. Finally tracked down, they arrived in nearby San Antonio Tuesday night. The snowfight was to have been held Tuesday.

Airliner Hijacked

HAVANA (AP) — Another Colombian airliner hijacked to Cuba was expected to return to Colombia today with 42 passengers and four crewmen. The Cuban radio said another passenger was the hijacker, and presumably he was remaining.

The pilot of the DC4, Capt. Hernando Ordonez, radioed word of the hijacking shortly after taking off Wednesday from Barranquilla, on the Caribbean coast, en route to Cartagena and Medellin.

The plane landed in Santiago, in southeast Cuba about 630 miles from Barranquilla.

Real Money-Maker

At the end of this month a new shopping center is to open in Miami, and whether it succeeds or fails, the developer can't lose a dime. The federal government, through the Small Business Administration, is guaranteeing that the monthly rent on each and every shop will be paid in full for the next 20 years.

Holders of this unique agreement is Bebe Rebozo, wealthy Florida banker and real estate man. A detailed examination of the Rebozo project, by Dick Barnes of the AP Special Assignment Team, appears on Page 3A of today's Herald.

In Today's HERALD
Congress Prosperity

The congressional pay boost will provide a \$42,500 yearly salary to Senate and House members already enjoying extensive fringe benefits. See Page 8-A.

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WARMER

Partly cloudy and warmer tonight; cloudy Friday with little change in temperature and 30 per cent chance of showers in the afternoon. High today upper 60's; low tonight low 40's; high Friday upper 60's.

Nixon Announces Trip
Through West EuropePlans Talks With
Alliance Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced today he will begin a five-nation trip through Western Europe and confer with government leaders of Belgium, Britain, West Germany, Italy, and France.

He told of his plans at a news conference, the second he has held as President.

In Rome he will confer with Pope Paul VI. During his trip to Germany he will pay a visit to West Berlin. His talks will in-

clude discussions with NATO leaders.

PURPOSE

Nixon described the purpose of the trip as being to strengthen the Western Alliance. He said such a mission was necessary before any meeting with the Russians.

On other fronts he said:

Some American troops will be brought home from Vietnam as soon as South Vietnam takes over more of the fighting or the Paris peace talks progress justly such action.

—Of the Paris peace talks, "I think we have made a good start."

—The United States is assuming the initiative in Middle East peace efforts by accepting talks among four power representatives at the United Nations. The area, he said, "might explode into a major war."

—He favors "a massive infusion" of federal financial aid to the nation's schools, with emphasis on the elementary and secondary levels. He said also he believes federal money should be denied school districts which perpetuate racial segregation.

REGULATION

—He is in favor of long range, very stringent regulation of offshore oil drilling to prevent repetitions of the current pollution of a vast ocean area off California.

Nixon opened the conference with comments on his European trip.

He said the agenda for his meetings is wide open. He wants the trip to help "strengthen and revitalize" the Western alliance.

"I want to make clear this is only a first step," Nixon said. "Before we have meetings with Soviet leaders," he declared, "it is vitally important that we have talks with allied leaders."

Nixon will confer with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, the U.S. negotiator in Paris, but has no plans to talk with South Vietnamese representatives unless Lodge recommends that. He does not expect to see representatives of either the Viet Cong or North Vietnam now but added, "perhaps at some later time."

4-POWER TALKS

On another foreign policy (See NIXON, Page 8-A, Col. 4)



(AP WIREPHOTO)

Oil On The Beach

State Forestry conservation crews rake up oil soaked straw that was spread on water to help absorb oil that floated ashore on Santa Bar-

bara harbor and beaches. The oil is flowing from an off-shore well that has been leaking for over a week.

Thick, Gummy Slime
Covers Blue Harbor

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The penetrating smell of crude oil seems to be everywhere. Beautiful beaches are blackened for miles. The once sparkling blue harbor of this scenic resort city is covered with thick, gummy slime. A wildlife expert calls it the worst disaster ever to hit California bird life.

CAPSULE

That was a capsule picture today as a runaway undersea well six miles off the Southern California coast continued to spurt oil at 21,000 gallons a day. The oil slick extends 40 miles seaward, encircling several islands, and covers an estimated 800 square miles of the Pacific Ocean.

Crews trying to check the flow

had to abandon the drilling platform for a time Wednesday after natural gas fumes bubbled to the surface along with the oil. And about 60 persons living on some of the 700 boats in the harbor here were evacuated because of noxious fumes and the danger of fire.

But mainly it is a case of a slow-moving, relentless advance of tons of crude petroleum. Easterly winds had held the slick away from a shore for days. But a change in wind, plus the action of the tide, began pushing it against beaches, breakwaters and boats in massive concentrations.

The well began leaking uncontrollably 10 days ago. Union Oil Co., the driller, said it is hoped that continued injections of mud

into the well and adjoining undersea strata would check the flow in another day or so.

SHOULD STOP

In Washington, the company president, Fred Hartley, told a U.S. Senate subcommittee 4,000 barrels of drilling mud were injected into the well. In the opinion of experts, he said, this should have stopped the leak.

Hartley said another 8,000 to 10,000 barrels of mud would be pumped "to plug the hole solid with cement." If this doesn't work, he said, a relief well—to relieve the pressure—was the next hope, but this, he estimated, could take a couple of weeks.

(See Picture on Page 8-A)

Santa Barbara, with its many Spanish-style buildings and palm trees, long has been regarded as one of the state's most beautiful communities. It is 90 miles northwest of Los Angeles, framed by purple mountains and overlooking a crescent strand of beaches.

Efforts to clean up the mess ranged from scattering straw on beaches, hoping it would soak up the oil, to using giant vacuum machines to skim the ooze from the water and load it into barges.

LAYERS OF GUNK

Floating layers of gunk were six inches thick in places. It clung to boats, decks and bulkheads.

Despite fish and game department efforts to save them, sea birds died by the hundreds. Cormorants, their plumage black with oil, tried vainly to clean one another with their beaks. They succeeded only in clogging their beaks and eyes. They staggered toward what they thought was the safety of the sea—only to find a seething black trap.

Agency Heads Questioned
About Requests For Money

AUSTIN (AP) — State finances were the main business of the Legislature today as committees continue questioning agency heads about money requests.

The House Appropriations and Senate Finance Committees both planned budget hearings.

In both houses, presiding officers worked their way through more bills that were formally introduced and sent to committees.

House action was set for Monday on a bill raising state employees' retirement benefits by 10 per cent and lifting the minimum monthly check from \$40 to \$50.

APPROVED

The House Governmental Affairs and Efficiency Committee approved the Senate-passed bill Wednesday and sent it to the floor for debate.

Rep. Don Cavness of Austin, House sponsor, said if the bill is finally passed next week with a two-thirds majority, 100 votes, the increase would take effect with March benefit checks.

A spokesman for the Veterans of Foreign Wars asked the committee to include a provision in the bill that would give employees credit for military service in computing their benefits. The committee, however, refused, telling the VFW to write its own separate bill if it wants to do this.

Gov. Preston Smith held a news conference at which he said he hopes to have his budget and tax recommendations completed by the middle of February.

He ruled out any chance of avoiding a tax bill this session because majorities in each house have signed teacher pay raise bills as co-sponsors. The Texas State Teachers Association

tion's pay proposal would cost \$204 million over the next two years.

The governor also said he was taking a "hard look" at a plan that would free between \$80 million and \$90 million of general revenue for non-school spending the next two years by diverting income from the permanent school fund into the available school fund.

And he said reporters could assume his staff was not considering removal of food exemptions from the sales tax as a revenue-raising step.

At Wednesday's Senate Finance Committee hearings, the Department of Public Safety director was questioned closely about the agency's five airplanes.

Work Halted On
Missile System

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has ordered major work on the \$5.5-billion Sentinel antiballistic missile system halted temporarily pending a high-level review of antimissile plans, the Pentagon announced today.

The move comes in the wake of growing congressional criticism about plans for the controversial Sentinel defense.

Chairman L. Mendel Rivers of the House Armed Services Committee has told the Defense Department his group will approve no construction plans for Sentinel sites until the Nixon administration makes known its intentions about the program.

The Pentagon said "certain aspects" of the Sentinel program are being deferred.

These include the selection and buying of land for antimissile complexes as well as construction of Sentinel facilities.

"The Sentinel system is being reviewed as part of our overall look at major weapons systems," a defense statement said. "That review is continuing on a priority basis."

Postponing actions were ordered last week, the Pentagon said, pending completion of the Sentinel review which is being directed by Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard.

Peace Talks In
Solid Deadlock

PARIS (AP) — The United States appealed to North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front today to "come to grips" with basic problems of peace. But the Vietnam talks bogged down into solid deadlock, sealed by violent attacks on the government of South Vietnam.

The third session of the full-scale talks opened with an NLF blast declaring peace impossible so long as the present South Vietnamese government remains in power and the Americans refuse to negotiate directly with the front.

HARDENING

This, plus a North Vietnamese statement echoing the sentiments, suggested a distinct hardening of positions. The NLF said bluntly that the talks can "make no progress" so long as the Saigon government remains in office.

The other side of the deadlock came from Saigon, where President Nguyen Van Thieu said South Vietnam "will not make any concessions detrimental to the national sovereignty or interest."

This news conference statement was announced in Paris by Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, who said Saigon had made many concessions and was willing to make more. Such concessions, Thieu indicated, concerned only "gestures of good

will in order to obtain good results in substantive issues."

As the American, North Vietnamese, NLF and Saigon delegates gathered for the third time around the enormous round table in the International Conference Center, the atmosphere was one of pessimism for any positive result in the near future.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, heading the U.S. team, sought once again to bring up military matters, although he declared that "we do not, thereby, set aside the importance of political matters."

Ambassador Xuan Thuy of North Vietnam, however, insisted that the Vietnam problem must be solved as a whole in both military and political aspects, "the political aspect being the more fundamental."

BASIC ELEMENT

This is a basic element of the deadlock. Lodge indicated this when, in his formal statement, he said: "We do underline two things in this regard: First, as we have repeatedly said, we consider that the settlement of political affairs must be a matter for determination by the South Vietnamese themselves; second, that the separation of the contending military forces will help to create a climate in which the political process can go forward without external interference."

there was no vandalism.

INVADIED

At Queens College in New York City, eight pupils invaded a building, smashing furniture and tearing out telephone lines in a demand that a Negro be made head of a federally sponsored aid program for students from poverty areas.

Almost simultaneously, about 50 other pupils occupied an adjoining administrative office to highlight the demand. The college president, Dr. Joseph McMurray, said he would meet today with the militant coalition of Negro and Puerto Rican demonstrators.

New Rain Deluge Hits
Southern California

By The Associated Press

Southern California was deluged with a new heavy rainstorm today, creating the threat of further mudslides and floods in a state ravaged by a multi-million-dollar storm last month. In Glendora, a suburb of Los Angeles, mud oozed through the streets. Authorities alerted sleeping residents for possible evacuation.

Two heavy California storms in the latter weeks of January were blamed for 101 deaths. Damage was estimated at more

than \$120 million.

A storm on the northern California coast was headed for Nevada. Strong winds that accompanied the storm brought out gale warnings along much of the California and Oregon coastline.

Travelers warnings for heavy snow were in effect in the Sierra Nevada range and in the mountains of Nevada and Southern California. The Weather Bureau warned that blowing and drifting snow would create serious hazards for travelers.

The occupation was quiet and

NIXON'S PAL HAS UNIQUE \$2.4 MILLION FEDERAL GUARANTEE

'Bebe' Rebozo's Bonanza

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Charles Gregory (Bebe) Rebozo, the Florida businessman who became an instant celebrity last November, has a unique can't-lose \$2.4 million federal guarantee of rent payments on a shopping center he's about to open.

Rebozo became a national figure following the election when the public suddenly became aware of his close friendship to President Nixon. But his shopping center project was arranged about two years ago while the Democrats controlled the federal government and Nixon was a lost thought in the political wilderness.

PERSONAL FRIEND

The Miami financier was asked to build the shopping center for Cuban refugee businessmen. The man who asked him was Thomas Butler, then and now the Miami-based regional director for the Small Business Administration.

Butler also is (1) a close personal friend of Rebozo, (2) owner of land on an island Rebozo would like to develop as a residential or resort site, and (3) a charter stockholder in a bank founded and headed by Rebozo.

Rebozo wasn't available for comment. Since election night, he has worked assiduously to stay clear of comment or controversy that might embarrass Nixon politically. He is a personal friend—not a political associate—of the President. Nixon has been a frequent guest in Rebozo's home and the new vacation White House Nixon has purchased is next door to the financier's house on posh Key Biscayne near Miami.

DON'T KNOW

The property was purchased from George Smathers, the Florida Democrat who retired this year after three terms in the U.S. Senate.

Smathers is a long-time friend of Rebozo and it was to one of the senator's aides that Rebozo turned for assistance when the Cuban shopping center appeared to be foundering on bureaucratic reefs.

At the time Smathers was chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee which, among other things, passes on the Small Business Administration's budget requests.

The staff director of the committee, William McNamary, said in an interview that he intervened, at Rebozo's request, and got the SBA to expedite final approval of the project. McNamary went on to say neither Smathers nor the committee had suggested the shopping center.

An SBA official in Washington insisted privately there was no politics in the deal—but threw up his hands and good-naturedly

said, "I don't know what we would have done" if such an arrangement had been proposed during the Nixon administration.

THE ONLY ONE

In an interview, Butler said Rebozo is the only person he asked to consider taking on the project, but dismissed questions about his investments in Rebozo's business ventures as "trying to make something out of nothing."

The shopping center is being developed under a 3-year-old lease guarantee program of the SBA—but it's the first, and so far the only one, to receive a federal guarantee that 100 per cent of all tenants' rents for 20 years will be paid.

Although the financing arrangements for the 26-unit center seemingly constitute a guaranteed profit for Rebozo and his partner, C. V. W. Trice Jr., a Miami real estate developer, the SBA, Trice and a private consultant unanimously agreed there's no big money in the center rents.

PROSPERITY

Rebozo and Trice apparently are banking on prosperity in the area, however, because they've bought land across the street for an office building. The SBA, Trice and the consultant all say any significant profit from the shopping center would come from rising land values brought on by such prosperity.

Rebozo has dealt before with the SBA. In 1962, when Butler was a financial specialist in the Miami office, Rebozo obtained a 5½ per cent, 10-year, \$80,000 loan to construct a building for his abstracting and title insurance business in Key West, Fla. To qualify for an SBA loan, he had to be unable to obtain capital through normal banking channels.

Only a year later, however, Rebozo applied for a Florida state banking charter as chairman of the board and a leading stockholder of Key Biscayne Bank, which subsequently opened in 1964. Listed in the articles of incorporation as holder of 100 of the bank's 20,000 shares were Butler and his wife.

SBA regulations say "no employee, nor member of his or her household, shall solicit or accept, directly or indirectly, any gift, gratuity, favor, entertainment, loan, or any other thing of monetary value, from a person who has... financial assistance... with the administration." But the regulations do not say whether an investment opportunity constitutes "any other thing of monetary value."

ITS FRIENDSHIP

Also in 1963, Butler acquired two lots for \$10,000 on Fisher's Island just south of Miami Beach. The island is about 90 per cent owned by Fisher's Is-



CHARLES REBOZO

land Inc., whose president is Rebozo. According to Nixon's campaign financial statement, the President also holds an interest in Fisher's Island, worth approximately \$350,000.

Butler, asked if his friendship with Rebozo had led to purchase of the lots, replied, "Well, yes, I was aware of them that way."

Ten years earlier, Butler also bought two lots in a subdivision on Elliott Key—now part of the Biscayne National Monument. Rebozo owns 14 lots in that mapped but undeveloped subdivision.

In locating a developer for the Cuban center, Butler said: "Like anything, you sit back and run through the people in the community who would give it a whirl. I've known Rebozo for years and know he's capable. I told Rebozo it was new and explained it to him and asked if he would think it over and let me know."

Another SBA regulation says "an employee shall disqualify himself whenever possible from acting on any official matter which involves a relative or close friend."

100 PER CENT CINC

Butler informed Rebozo the SBA would guarantee 100 per cent payment of all leases in the center for 20 years—a guarantee carrying a present price tag of \$2,368,320.

SBA officials said they offered the 100 per cent guarantee because the center is a pilot program designed to see if a shopping center tenanted solely by economically deprived businessmen can succeed.

Harold Brown, boss of the SBA's lease guarantee program, said in a Washington interview that it is difficult to find developers for projects of a modest scale like the 34,000-square-foot Cuban center. He said this is why efforts to begin several all-Negro projects have yet to get off the ground.

A commercial development

consultant said privately that developers with \$150,000 to invest in a shopping center could make far more money in a bigger operation by going straight commercial rather than through a government program.

MORTGAGE

Trice said he and Rebozo will have spent \$900,000 acquiring land, building the center and readying it for the opening expected by the end of February. They obtained \$750,000 of that through a mortgage.

The Cuban center—called Centro Commercial Cubano—is in northwest Miami on a plot next to an unused boat repair yard, across from a planned city park and down the block from an expressway now under construction.

The center itself, however, is a striking structure of Cuban-inspired architecture with plenty of decorative plans and shrubs, and a fresh, airy atmosphere. It will house businesses ranging from a 4,600-square foot restaurant featuring Cuban cuisine to a 520-square foot phonograph record shop.

Tenants were screened at Rebozo's request by Dr. Edgardo Butti, a former minister of commerce and labor in Cuba. After weeding out applicants, he sent the names to the SBA for approval. A few were rejected, but substitutes sent by Butti won approval. All had personal or family business experience in Cuba, Butti said.

INSURANCE

The tenants will pay rents ranging from \$3.00 to \$3.86 per square foot per year. For start-up costs such as fixtures and inventories, virtually all are getting Government Economic Opportunity Loans of \$8,000 to \$25,000—more than \$450,000 for the project.

Key to the shopping center is the lease guarantees, a sort of insurance policy that pays the rent if a tenant goes broke or otherwise fails to meet his rent payment.

Cost of the insurance is 2.1 per cent of total rents over 20 years. Rebozo and Trice are putting up \$61,000 to cover all premiums and will recoup from charges on monthly rent payments.

PEP TALK

Given the assurance that the rents will be coming in, Rebozo and Trice—with the help of an explanatory pep talk from SBA officials—obtained a 20-year, \$750,000 mortgage loan from Equitable Life Assurance Society.

Paying off this mortgage and its interest will use up nearly \$14 million of the guaranteed rents. Taxes, property management and maintenance costs likely will push expenses over the 20-year period past \$2 million, reinforcing arguments that the project is no gold mine from

a rent guarantee standpoint. Butler and Trice both said no figure below the 100 per cent rent guarantee was ever discussed for the Cuban project. Even with that, said Trice, he and Rebozo were turned down by numerous mortgage lenders before Equitable accepted the plan.

HAZY IDEA

Just where the idea for a Cuban center originated apparently is a bit hazy in SBA minds. Brown said, "I imagine the idea came from the regional office in Miami." Butler said, "Washington asked if we could do anything along the lines of a Cuban shopping center."

Trice said "Rebozo called me and said he had been asked about sponsoring such a project. He said he couldn't promise much profit."

The Cuban project "slowed down almost to a halt" at one point, said Trice. "The procedure is slow, naturally, when dealing with the government. You have to go through a lot of different people."

The pace stepped up a bit, however, after McNamary of Smathers' Small Business Committee intervened.

McNamary also said he helped arrange a meeting between SBA officials and Equitable that led to Equitable's approval of the mortgage.

Crime Fighters Lauded By Chief

SEATTLE Wash. (AP) — Police Chief Frank Ramon presented the Larson brothers, Joshua, Howard and John, with awards of merit Wednesday for their help in the arrest of a robbery suspect.

The trio was in a grocery store when they felt something was wrong. They went outside and watched through a window. When they saw a man pull a gun, John headed for a telephone. When the man left, Joshua and Howard followed him to his car two blocks away and got the license number.

Joshua is 8, Howard, 11 and John, 13.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 6, 1969 3-A

Downtown Park Project Talked At City Meeting

The parks and recreation board has recommended to the city commission and Downtown Big Spring, Inc. that a portion of the area left after the Crawford Hotel is demolished, be used for a downtown park. The recommendation was made at a joint meeting of the board and city commission Wednesday.

The Crawford Hotel was obtained by Downtown Big Spring, Inc., which has sold the property to the city and county on the condition it be used for a parking area. Under the plan presented Wednesday, about a fourth of the area would be used for the park.

In other action, the board recommended that the city stop spraying elm trees against beetles. The spray is proving harmful to city employees doing the work, and the spraying is not saving the trees, according

to assistant city manager Roy Anderson.

The city commissioners told the park board members that the city plans to recommend that the school and city share the cost of a park at Airport Elementary School. The commissioners expressed a willingness to let the school system keep all public donations made toward the project; however, Mayor Arnold Marshall said he did not think either agency should plan on donations as a way of paying for the project.

As to the maintenance of the park after it is completed, the city is seeking an agreement for the school system to share equally in the cost during the nine school months, with the city picking up the tab for the summer months.

The project is expected to cost over \$20,000 when completed.

GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKES MANY FEEL OLD

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations make many men and women feel tense and nervous from frequent, burning or itching urination night and day. Secondly, you may lose sleep and have Headache, Backache and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in acid urine and quickly easing pain (get CYSTEX at drugists).

Mushroom Push

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The mushroom would become Indiana's official state fungus under a resolution introduced in the Indiana House Wednesday by five Democrats from Lake County. The resolution said, "mushroom picking and hunting is a great and favorite pastime enjoyed by Indiana people of all walks of life."

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We wish to thank all of our kind friends for their many kind expressions of sympathy and condolence at the loss of our mother and grandmother, Manuela Orosco.

Andy Gamboa family
Elias Gamboa family
Herman Orosco family

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2nd Place:

11x14 LIVING COLOR PORTRAIT

3rd Place:

8x10 LIVING COLOR PORTRAIT

Portraits Will Be Judged On Neatness and Personality In Picture

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C. R. ANTHONY CO.

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BABY PARADE ...

PHOTO
CONTEST

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
February 7th & 8th
Photographers Hours:
Friday, 10 to 6
Saturday, 9 to 5

A Search For The Most Typical
Boy and Girl
EVERYONE INVITED
AGES: 3 Months Thru 6 Years
Children Must Be
Accompanied By Parent
Only 1 special price photo per child
No Limit Of Entries Per Family

Photography By Jaque Culver of Vogue Studio



GIFTS for Valentines



Sure you want to say "I Love You" to that special someone on Valentine's Day... and the best place to do your shopping is in The Herald. Big Spring merchants have hundreds of items to please your fancy... and they are advertising them every day. Shop the easy way, through the advertising columns. This way, you know just what to buy and where to find it.

THE HERALD

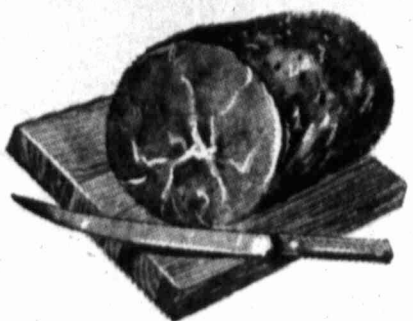
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 OPEN MON.-SAT. 9 TO 9

BIG SPRING, TEXAS
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GLOVER
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 BONELESS
 FULLY COOKED
 READY TO EAT

79¢ lb

GLOVER'S
HOT LINKS
49¢ lb

GLOVER'S
German Sausage

 12-OZ.
 PKG. **49¢**

GLOVER'S
SAUSAGE

 2-LB.
 CLOTH
 BAG. **79¢**

GLOVER'S
Canadian Bacon

 BONELESS
 FULLY COOKED... **89¢ lb**

DUNCAN HINES
Brownie Mix
 FAMILY SIZE
 BOX

55¢

BLACKBURN'S
Waffle Syrup
 PT. JAR

19¢

You'll Be
 Dollars Ahead
 GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR

47¢ 5-LB.
 BAG

Lake Region
 TINY
WHOLE BEETS
 303 CAN

2 FOR 25¢

MORRELL
 CANNED
PICNIC
 3-LB. CAN

\$1.79

GEBHARDT'S
HOT SAUCE
 6-OZ.
 BOTTLE **7¢**

GEBHARDT'S
 JUMBO
TAMALES
 NO. 2 1/2
 CAN. **35¢**

WHITE SWAN
HOMINY
 WHITE OR GOLDEN
 NO. 300
 CAN. **9¢** EA.

MYCO
OYSTERS
 8-OZ.
 CAN. **35¢**

MORTON
POT PIES

19¢ EA.

KELLOGG'S
FROSTED POP-TARTS

 11-OZ.
 PKG. **39¢**

HUNT'S
Tomatoes
 2 1/2 CAN

29¢

HERSHEY'S
Instant Chocolate
 2-LB. BOX

67¢

NESTLE'S GIANT
CRUNCH MILK CHOCOLATE
 KING SIZE

 GIBSON'S LOW
 DISCOUNT PRICE **35¢**

CAT FOOD
 TUNA FLAVOR
 6-OZ. CAN. **8¢** **\$1.00** R

TEXAS ORANGES
 SWEET AND JUICY
 5-LB. BAG **37¢**

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SUDDEN BEAUTY HAIR SPRAY
 16-OZ. CAN
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SEA BREEZE
 ANTISEPTIC FIRST AID
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POLIDENT
 DENTURE TABLETS
 BOX OF 84

83¢

GLEEM TOOTH PASTE
 FAMILY SIZE

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CHAP-ANS LOTION
 WITH DISPENSER
 10-OZ.
 1.79 VALUE **83¢**

BREATH OF SPRING
 AREOSAL CAN

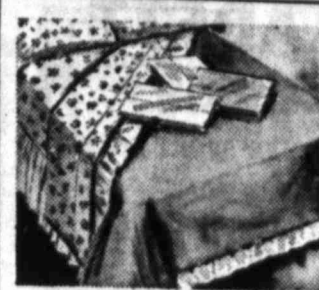
39¢

SCOPE
 MOUTH WASH
 SUPER SIZE

83¢

Hydrogen Peroxide
 8-OZ. BOTTLE

11¢



FLORAL PERCALE SHEETS

180-THREAD

FITTED BOTTOM

FLAT

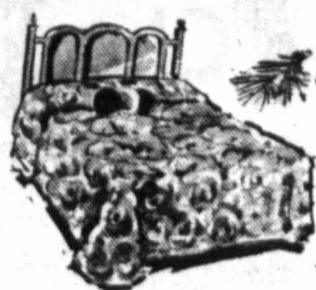
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DOUBLE **1.79** DOUBLE **2.17**

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S-M-L

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Walnut Carry Handle
18 1/2" x 15" x 10 1/2"
Size.

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SMOKER STAND

Ceramic Ash Tray.
Large Magazine Rack.

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UTILITY STAND

26 1/2" High Table is
a divider too. Walnut
Grain Stain-proof
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Grained Shelves.
Brass-Plated Frame.

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BRASS POLE
FITS MOST CEILINGS
3 LARGE RECORD
RACKS
FOR ALL YOUR ALBUMS.

\$3.97

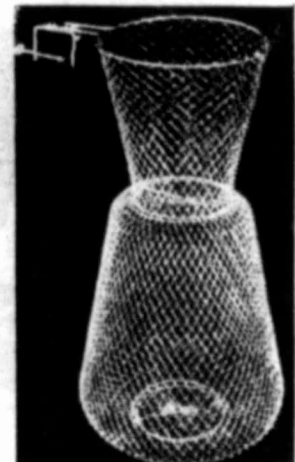
Record Caddy

HOLDS OVER 50
ALBUMS OR
RECORDS OF
ANY SIZE

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WIRE FISHING BASKET

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1/4" MESH
4'x15' or
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4-EYELET
SIZES 6 1/2-12

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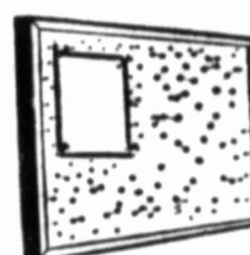
PKG. OF
50

49¢

BULLETIN BOARDS

CORK OR BURLAP

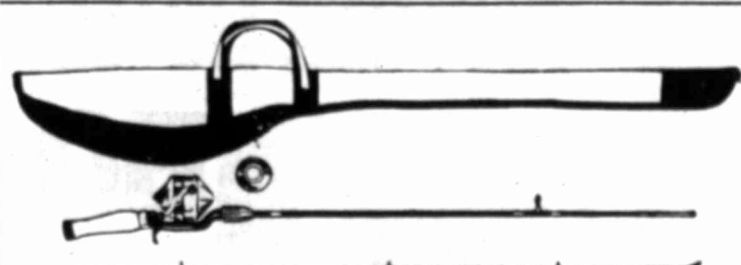
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AND OPERATION **2.88**
CRAB-A-LOOP **3.66**
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POP YER TOP **2.33** MONOPOLY **2.99**
PERSONALITY **2.27** INSTANT
INSANITY **66¢**
MYSTERY DATE **1.33** LOOP-A-LOT **49¢**



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Features the famous Zebco 33, America's most
popular fishing reel, plus matching 6' two-piece
tubular glass Zebflex 3366 rod, extra spool with
Zebco monofilament line by DuPont... and Zebco
Sportsman's Case of durable vinyl, padded and
steel ribbed. Hanging ring, zipper opening and
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Stainless Steel
Wire
30-lb.
Test

57¢

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HOOK HOLDER

Prevents Rust
Protect Your
Hooks

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MATTEL SEE AND SAY Talking Toy

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SNOOPY SAYS
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MOTHER GOOSE
GIBSON'S PRICE

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MODEL KITS

BY REVELL

CHOICE OF

MUSTANG 2 PLUS 2

CAMARO SS 350

COUGAR, GT-E

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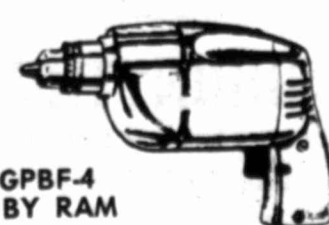


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'32 Ford Orange Crate
Dodge Revellion

99¢

POWERFUL 3/4" DRILL

GPBF-4
BY RAM



\$8.99

DOLLY MADISON HAND FREEZER

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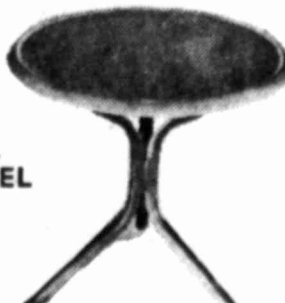


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Bucket
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Liner

\$11.29

PATIO TABLE

ALL
STEEL



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FOLD-AWAY PICNIC TABLE

ALL METAL

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PRINCESS SCREEN DOOR

PRE-HUNG
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36"x80"

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DISCOUNT CENTER

Explorers Awaiting Collision With Cats

By The Associated Press

The Explorers of La Salle, having captured No. 9, have their sights set on No. 8 in an attempt to rise above No. 7.

Translation: La Salle, ranked seventh in The Associated Press college basketball poll, tied the school record of nine straight regular season victories by whumping Lafayette 97-65 Wednesday night and setting up Saturday night's big meeting with eighth-ranked Villanova.

Actually, the 1954-55 team won 13 in a row, but the last four came in the postseason NCAA Tournament.

GOLA IN CHARGE

Wednesday night's triumph gave Tom Gola, who led La Salle to its greatest heights in the mid-1950s, a 17-1 mark in his rookie season as coach. Larry Cannon was high scorer with 29 points and 6-foot-7 sophomore Ken Durrett had 20, 18 of them in the second half.

The only other teams in the Top Twenty to see action were 11th-ranked Tulsa, which turned back St. Louis 80-66; No. 15 Duquesne, a 78-71 winner over

Providence, and 16th-rated New Mexico State, which walloped Hardin-Simmons 103-78.

Rob Washington and Ron Carson set personal scoring highs of 34 and 24 points, respectively, in Tulsa's victory over pesky St. Louis. The win gave the Golden Hurricane record of 17-2 and a school record of nine straight Missouri Valley Conference victories.

Duquesne trailed 38-36 at half-time against stubborn Providence but rallied in the second half behind 6-9 Gary Major and Jarrett Durham. Major paced the comeback while Durham scored a game-high 30 points and sank six clutch free throws in the final three minutes.

NM STATE WINS

New Mexico State, which lost a pair to arch-rival New Mexico last week after 16 straight wins, found Hardin-Simmons more to its liking and whipped the Cowboys for the second night in a row. Sam Lacey popped in 23 points and the other four starters also scored in double figures.

Drake's Dolph Pulliam held

high-scoring Aaron Jenkins to 12 points and scored 20 himself in a 94-71 rout of Iowa State.

Bob Arzen, playing with a bruised tendon, made DePaul hurt even more. He scored 31 points and grabbed 23 rebounds as Notre Dame downed the Blue Demons 85-73.

Miami of Ohio held onto first place in the Mid-American Conference with an 83-55 rout of Marshall behind George Burkhardt's sharpshooting. In another Mid-American contest, Gerald McKee scored 36 points but Ohio University needed a late free throw by Craig Love to send the game into overtime and enable the Bobcats to post a 98-95 victory over Toledo.

Rice Upsets UT, 76-70

Rice dealt a severe blow to Texas' Southwest Conference basketball title hopes Wednesday night with a 76-70 victory on the torrid shooting of Tom Myer and little Greg Williams.

Texas now has a 3-3 record in the conference and is mired deeper in fourth place. Rice is 2-5 in league play.

Myer scored 22 points and Williams hit 19 to pace the Owls, who were playing before their largest crowd of the season—some 4,000 persons.

Myer connected on 10 of 16 shots from the field and Williams found the range on 9 of 13.

The Rice victory broke a 13-game Texas winning streak over the Owls dating back to 1962.

Wayne Doyal and Larry Smith each scored 15 points to lead the Longhorns.

PRO CAGERS

EASTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct
Baltimore	40	15	.727
Philadelphia	37	18	.675
New York	40	21	.656
Boston	34	22	.607
Cincinnati	29	26	.524
Detroit	23	35	.397
Milwaukee	14	42	.250

WESTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct
Los Angeles	38	19	.667
Atlanta	35	23	.603
San Francisco	35	21	.625
San Diego	25	32	.439
Chicago	24	28	.461
Seattle	21	39	.350
Phoenix	13	47	.216

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS			
Chicago 129, Detroit 108			
New York 111, Milwaukee 102			
San Diego 110, Cincinnati 93			
Philadelphia 119, Seattle 93			
Baltimore 124, Boston 112			

TODAY'S GAMES			
Cincinnati vs. Phoenix at Tucson			
Only games scheduled			

FRIDAY'S GAMES			
New York at Chicago			
Philadelphia at Los Angeles			
Phoenix at San Diego			
Cincinnati at Seattle			
Atlanta at Boston			
Baltimore at Milwaukee			

ABA			
Team	W	L	Pct
Minnesota	27	22	.551
Kentucky	26	23	.531
Indiana	29	26	.527
Miami	24	34	.413
New York	14	38	.269

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS			
Indiana 125, Denver 109			
Dallas 120, Houston 114			
New Orleans 114, Kentucky 108			
Los Angeles 115, Minnesota 107			
Miami 111, New York 99			

TODAY'S GAMES			
Dallas at Houston			
Only game scheduled			

FRIDAY'S GAMES			
Oakland at Kentucky			
Denver at Minnesota			
Dallas vs. New Orleans at Lafayette, La.			

ONLY GAMES SCHEDULED			
Oakland at Kentucky			
Denver at Minnesota			
Dallas vs. New Orleans at Lafayette, La.			

ONLY GAMES SCHEDULED			
Oakland at Kentucky			
Denver at Minnesota			
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Denver at Minnesota			
Dallas vs. New Orleans at Lafayette, La.			

ONLY GAMES SCHEDULED			
Oakland at Kentucky			
Denver at Minnesota			
Dallas vs. New Orleans at Lafayette, La.			

Owners Want Czar Office Moved West

NEW YORK (AP) — Bowie Kuhn, baseball's brand new commissioner, hasn't even had time to get the feel of his new desk and already there is talk of moving it—and Kuhn with it—out of town.

Phil Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, suggested Wednesday night that his city should become headquarters for all of baseball.

Wrigley said that he and Walter O'Malley, owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers, have favored a shift to Chicago for eight years. "Somehow, it always was sidetracked."

Arthur Allyn, owner of the Chicago White Sox, commented he was surprised at a sudden agreement.

"The two leagues have been feuding so long," said Allyn, "I didn't think we could even agree on the rise in the East."

Kuhn hopes that under his leadership, the hatchet can be buried by the National and American Leagues.

"We have to see if we can confine the competition to the World Series, signing of players and publicity, and not carry it over into matters in which the two leagues have a common interest," said Kuhn.

The Wall Street lawyer who was tapped to succeed Gen. William D. Eckert, is a virtual unknown outside of baseball's inner circles but he is not concerned about his anonymity.

"It is far more important that Dennis McLain and Bob Gibson be household words than Bowie Kuhn. The players and the way the game is played are the most important things," said Kuhn.

Kuhn's first and most pressing problem seems to be not how but if the game will be played this spring in the face of a threatened player strike over pension funds.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, congratulated the new commissioner on his election.

"We congratulate Mr. Kuhn and wish him well in his new duties and renew to him our offer to play a constructive role in efforts to modernize baseball's structure," Miller said. "We trust for the good of all, that he will bring to his office the new vitality and imagination which is so sorely needed."

HE'LL WITHDRAW

Kuhn, longtime counsel for the National League and member of the owners' Player Relations Committee, will step out of the pension negotiations now underway.

"The Commissioner does have the power to offer himself as a mediator," Kuhn said. "That is up to the parties involved. I think there is a disposition to reach a reasonable settlement on both sides. The players and owners want one."

Kuhn said he favored experiments with changes in the playing rules dealing with pinch hitters and pinch runners.

11-B CHART

Team			
Foran	W	L	Pct
Sterling City	4	1	.800
Water Valley	4	1	.800
Garden City	4	1	.800
Blackwell	4	1	.800

RECENT RESULTS			
Foran 103, Water Valley 78			
77, Garden City 57; Bronte 66, Sterling City 43			
Foran 82, Bronte 49; Sterling City 56, Garden City 57; Water Valley 83, Blackwell 48			

WEEK'S SCHEDULE			
FRIDAY — Sterling City at Foran, Bronte at Blackwell, Water Valley at Garden City			
TUESDAY — Garden City at Bronte			

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Emotional Impact On Boys Checked

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — The way the Southwest Conference basketball season is progressing, Texas A&M could win the title by so many heartbeats. And if it does, Dr. Charles Corbin will know by just how many.

Dr. Corbin, along with co-researchers Homer Tolson, Raymond Fletcher and Charles Cunningham at A&M, is conducting a study which may prove—among other things—that a fan needs to get in shape emotionally before he attends a sports event.

During a recent basketball game against Centenary College, a silver dollar-sized radio transmitter was fastened over the heart of Harry Bostic, an A&M player. A similar device was attached to A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf's chest and one to a spectator.

Heart rates of all three men were recorded throughout the game.

Each heart rate was recorded on an electrocardiogram so Corbin could compare the emotional response of all three individuals for each particular incident in the game, such as a crucial basket or a disputed call.

"Emotion causes the heart rate to increase just as physical activity does," Dr. Corbin said. "So by measuring the heart rate, we can determine the emotional response of the player and spectator for the same situation."

Corbin explained that when the heart rate goes up, more blood circulates, building up adrenaline and sugar content as it flows to the muscles. Part of the buildup is caused by emotion, Corbin said.

The athlete in competition releases these pentup emotions through activity, but the spectator—whose adrenaline also is

flowing—is just sitting.

So one of the principal questions the researchers hope to answer is what effect this un-released emotion will have on the spectator's health.

CAGE RESULTS

EAST			
Duquesne 78, Providence 71			
Boston Coll. 78, Mass. 67			
Amherst 80, Wesleyan 55			
LaSalle 79, Lafayette 56			
Kuhlenberg 91, Lehigh 72			
Pittsburgh 77, Cornelia Nelson 47			
Vermont 86, New Hamp. 67			

SOUTH			
S. Carolina 90, Furman 67			
Duke 85, Clemson 76			
N. Carolina 82, Maryland 81			
Gea. Tech. 74, Navy 73			
Wash. & Lee 49, Roanoke 47			
Ge. Tech. 87, VMI 74			
S. Carolina 80, Evansville 80			
S. Caro. 57, Knoxville 67			

MIDWEST			
Miami, Ohio 83, Marshall 55			
Drake 84, Iowa State 71			
Notre Dame 85, Denau 79			
Ohio U. 96, Toledo 95, OT			
Butler 85, Ball State 75			
Tulsa 80, St. Louis U. 66			
Kalamazoo 104, Aquinas 95			

FAR WEST			
New Mex. St. 103, H.S.U. 78			
U. of Albuquerque 96, N.M. Highlands 63			
Rice 76, Texas 70			

10-B

Cowboys Must Adjust To Lombardi Style

Capitol Division playpool of the Dallas Cowboys has a piranha in it.

Old nemesis Vince Lombardi, who guided the Green Bay Packers to two heart-breaking National Football League victories over the Cowboys, is now commander of the burgundy and old gold of Washington.

This puts Lombardi's Redskins in direct confrontation with Dallas next year for the

divisional crown.

"I always look forward to competing against Mr. Lombardi," said Dallas coach Tom Landry, who has an all-time 2-10 record against Lombardi in exhibition, regular season and playoff games.

Landry said "I think it is fine that Lombardi is back in coaching. He's been successful and will definitely help Washington.

"If (quarterback) Sonny Jur-

gensen stays healthy they will be a contender right off."

Under former coach Otto Graham, Washington relied mostly on the pass. Landry was asked if he thought Lombardi would try to install a Green Bay-type ground game.

"I think Lombardi adjusts his thinking according to the personnel," Landry said. "I don't believe he would necessarily force his Green Bay thinking on Washington which with Jur-

gensen is basically a passing team."

Lombardi will be executive vice president, coach and general manager besides being a player-owner, Landry said.

"He sure is going to have a lot to do."

Washington, Philadelphia, Dallas and New Orleans will be vying for the Capitol Division crown in the Eastern Conference of the NFL next year.

Green Bay defeated Dallas 24-27 in 1966 and 21-17 in 1967 in NFL playoff games. Dallas lost regular season battles of 41-7, 45-21, and 13-3 to Lombardi-coached Packers. Landry's Dallas teams managed to register pre-season victories in 1965 by the score of 21-12 and in 1966 by 21-3.

Landry was asked if he thought Lombardi was smart in coming back into coaching.

"If you're crazy enough to be a coach, you're crazy enough to get back in it," he laughed.

Civilians Oppose New Car Dealers

Competition resumes in the YMCA Adult Basketball league tonight, with the Civitan Club and Big Spring New Car Dealers meeting in the feature contest at 8 o'clock.

Both teams are unbeaten in the second half race and share first place with Tompkins Oil.

Tompkins opposes First Federal Savings at 7 o'clock.

Furr's Foods and First National Bank open the activity in a 6 p.m. game.



ERNE STAUTNER

Five Added To Pro Hall

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Earl "Greasy" Neale, a coach who led the Philadelphia Eagles to two National Football League championships, and four former stars—Turk Edwards, Leo Nomellini, Joe Perry and Ernie Statutner—have been elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio.

Announcement was made today by Dick Gallagher, director of the Hall.

The five will join 54 other greats in induction ceremonies in September.

Neale, a former big league baseball player with the Cincinnati Reds and a football coach at seven colleges, led the Eagles to the Eastern titles in 1947, 1948 and 1949 and the NFL championships in the latter two years.

Nomellini, Perry and Statutner were honored at the earliest possible time. A player must be retired for at least five seasons before becoming eligible for membership.

Nomellini, a tackle for the San Francisco 49ers, won all-league honors six times, twice as an offensive player and four times for defense. He played in 174 consecutive games, the third best longevity mark in NFL history.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 6, 1969 7-A

Guy Johnson Joins Russell In Drydock

By The Associated Press

Gus Johnson, Baltimore's All-Star forward, has joined Boston player-coach Bill Russell on the sidelines as injuries continue to shake the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division title contenders.

Johnson suffered a torn ligament in his left knee in a third quarter spill Wednesday night as the first place Bullets hung a 124-112 setback on the crippled Celtics. Boston lost Russell last Sunday when the 6-foot-10 pivot man suffered strained knee ligaments in a game against New York.

Earlier, Cazzie Russell of the Knickerbockers and Luke Jackson of the Philadelphia 76ers were shelved for the season with injuries.

OUT SIX WEEKS?

Johnson also was feared lost for at least six weeks. He collided with teammate Kevin Loughery and fell heavily to the floor. Physicians said the 6-foot-6 Baltimore would undergo surgery today.

In Wednesday night's other games, the streaking Knicks trimmed the Milwaukee Bucks 111-102; the San Diego Rockets upended the Cincinnati Royals 110-93; the Chicago Bulls repulsed the Detroit Pistons 120-108 and the 76ers topped the Seattle SuperSonics 119-115.

Earl Monroe scored 30 points to lead the Bullets past Boston. He hit two key lay-ups on feeds from Wes Unseld in the last 2½ minutes, choking off a Celtic rally. Loughery put in 23 points, Jack Marin 22 and Unseld 20 for the Bullets. Sam Jones topped Boston with 30 and John Havlicek had 28.

The victory kept Baltimore three games ahead of New York and Philadelphia in the Eastern race and left the defending champion Celtics in fourth place, 6½ games behind.

SURVIVE RALLY

The Knicks also survived a late rally in getting past the Bucks in Milwaukee for their seventh straight victory and 24th in the last 28 games. The Bucks, who trailed by as many as 25 points, cut New York's gun.

lead to 96-90 in the final quarter before running out of steam.

Willis Reed, with 24 points, and Bill Bradley, with 22, paced the Knicks' attack. Flynn Robinson was high for the Bucks with 35.

Jim Barnett's 14-point third quarter spree helped the Rockets subdue Cincinnati. Barnett, Don Kojis and Elvin Hayes each finished with 25 points for San Diego. Oscar Robertson had 22 for the Royals.

The Bulls snapped a four-game losing streak and extended Detroit's losing string to four despite 28 points by Dave Bing for the Pistons. Bob Boozer hit on all five of his shots from the floor in the opening quarter, sending the Bulls ahead to stay

Jerry Sloan's 23 points and 22 apiece by Clem Haskins and Jim Washington keyed Chicago's attack.

Hal Greer produced a season high of 48 points in spearheading Philadelphia's triumph over Seattle as the 76ers overcame an early 17-point deficit.

The SuperSonics took a 91-86 margin going into the final period but Greer, who hit on 18 of 28 field goal tries, kept Philadelphia close.

A pair of free throws by Billy Cunningham put the 76ers in front for good and Wally Jones converted two more foul shots with three seconds left for the clincher.

Art Harris and Bob Rule collected 27 points each for Seattle.

Fems Poised For Tourney

The Steerettes of Big Spring High School, who open a new volleyball season Friday in the Odessa tournament, will build their hopes around three letter winners.

The veterans are Katherine Dirks, Jan Erhart and Gwen Bonner.

At 5-11½, Miss Dirks is the tallest member of the club and, for that reason, heavily counted on to play one spiker position.

Others who will likely start for the locals are Patty Spier, Judy Dyer and Carol Grimsley. Dyer is 5-7 and Grimsley 5-6.

The Steerettes open play in the meet at 1 p.m. Friday against Monahans. The B team is entered in another meet at Odessa and will oppose Wink at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

The finals in the B team tournament will be at 5 p.m. Saturday while the A team championship goes on the line at 7 p.m.

Pairings, all first round games on Friday:

A TEAM DIVISION
Buena Vista vs. Midland Lee, 9 a.m.; Kermit vs. Andrews, 10 a.m.; Plains vs. Seagraves, 11 a.m.; Seminole vs. Denver City, 12 noon; Big Spring vs. Monahans, 1 p.m.; Pecos vs. Colorado City, 2 p.m.; Midland High vs. Wink, 3 a.m.; Phillips vs. Sweetwater, 4 p.m.

B TEAM DIVISION
Midland Lee vs. Big Lake, 8 a.m.; Big Spring vs. Wink, 9 a.m.; Colorado City vs. Kermit, 10 a.m.; Andrews vs. Midland High, 11 a.m.; Crane vs. Denver City, 12 noon; Monahans vs. Buena Vista, 1 p.m.; Seminole and Pecos drew first round byes.

Cadets Defeat T-Birds, 80-70

ROSWELL, N.M. — New Mexico Military Institute knocked off New Mexico Junior College, 80-70, in a Western Conference basketball game here Tuesday night.

The victory enabled the Cadets to take over third place in the standings with a 6-2 record. NMJC dropped to 4-4.

Larry Nickle bucketed 24 points, Jackie Ortega and Craig Anderson 14 each and Tom Valiant and Steve Ogden 11 each for NMMI.

The Hobbs team was led by Andrew Petties and Sammy Smith, who counted 21 and 14 points, respectively.

NMCI led at half time, 39-33.

Hunting Film Is Slated Friday

A film on hunting will be shown at the Mesquite Gun Club meeting at 8 p.m. Friday in the Reddy Room of Texas Electric Service Co.

All members and guests are urged to attend.

War On Crows Is Opened By Club And Farmers

Crows are being captured and released with numbered leg bands. Anyone with a valid registration who shoots a crow with a leg band can exchange the band for a prize.

Registration fees may be paid at the Buford Gin, Jay Adams Chevrolet, Rogers Cotton Seed Company and Dell Barber's Law Office.

The Buford Gin will be hunt headquarters, according to Joe Weaver, chairman of the project, and Kiwanis Club members and farmers will man the post beginning at about 8 a.m. Saturday. Sandwiches and a Coke will be available, Weaver says.

The Kiwanis Club set up the crow hunt to serve a dual purpose. The club will charge hunters a \$1 registration fee, and will at the time of registration supply them with a map showing areas in which hunters may hunt without permission on Feb. 8-9. Those registering by Feb. 8 will be automatically entered in a drawing for a shot as 25 points, cut New York's gun.

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U. S. Task Force Launches Pacification Operation

SAIGON (AP) — Despite daily communications reporting only light, scattered fighting, the number of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops killed last week exceeded 3,000 for the first time in four and a half months, according to the weekly casualty report from the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands.

A U.S. spokesman insisted that the total of 3,190 enemy soldiers reported killed last week was tabulated from body counts by troops in the field. It was the highest enemy toll since the week of Sept. 15-21, when 3,380 were reported killed.

The spokesman's explanation of the seeming inconsistency was one the U.S. Command has made repeatedly: There are hundreds of small clashes in which small numbers of enemy soldiers are killed, but these are not considered significant enough to report in the daily communiques.

In addition, some reports are delayed; for example, if enemy troops are killed in an air strike

Garrison Serves Notice To Defense

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison told an inquest jury at the Clay Shaw trial today that, though his jurisdiction may be limited, no part of President John F. Kennedy's assassination "will be regarded in Louisiana as being above the law."

The 6-foot-6 district attorney served notice to Shaw's defense that the trial would not be limited to the narrow legal issue of conspiracy—but would involve the actual assassination itself.

Leaning casually against the railing around the witness chair, Garrison read a 15-page opening statement which gave a general blueprint of the prosecution's claim that conspirators—including Shaw—plotted to assassinate the president.

As generally outlined, the case roughly paralleled testimony given at a 1967 preliminary hearing for Shaw. At that hearing the key witness was Perry Dymond, who testified that after his memory was refreshed by a hypnotist, he remembered vivid details of a party where he overheard

three weeks: 198 Americans and 242 government soldiers.

The U.S. Command also announced that an American UH1 helicopter supporting South Vietnamese infantrymen was shot down 44 miles east of Saigon Wednesday night and all four Americans aboard were killed. It was the 2,341st American helicopter lost in the war.

Meanwhile, a U.S. and South Vietnamese task force launched a pacification operation four

Police Check Minor Wrecks

Six minor traffic accidents were investigated here Wednesday by police.

Garland Willis King, Sterling City Rd., and Melvin Leon Boatman, 3618 Calvin, were drivers of cars in collision at the intersection of Second and Birdwell.

Cars driven by Thomas Fierkarski, Webb AFB, and Robert Garth Adkins, 1808 Settles, were in collision in the 800 block of East Fifteenth.

Irene L. Eppler, 504 Scurry, and Lerline A. Cogdell, Snyder, were drivers of cars in collision on the Gibson's parking lot.

Cars driven by Lindy Hill, 408 NW 4th, and J. G. Arguello, 1106 N. Lancaster, were in collision in the 400 block of North-west Fourth.

Cars driven by Bradley Redman, Midland, and Martine S. McDonald, 2096 11th Place, were in collision in the 3600 block of West Highway.

A car driven by Charles Odell Tranham, 2000 Johnson, was in collision with guard posts at the intersection of FM 700 and Goliad.

Shaw, Lee Harvey Oswald and David Ferrie plotting to kill the President.

As for the assassination itself, Garrison said he would produce evidence and witnesses backing his claim that shots were fired at the president from more than one direction by more than one person.

Before Garrison's opening statement, Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. of Criminal District Court rejected a defense plea that he guarantee full protection for a reluctant witness.

Chief defense lawyer F. Irvin Dymond said Mrs. Harold McMaines, 24, of Des Moines, Iowa, was an essential witness but was in hiding to avoid a subpoena.

The prosecution objected, saying such an order would go outside the law.

Dymond said Mrs. McMaines, a former girl friend of a key prosecution witness, refuses to come here to testify. Haggerty was asked to guarantee her immunity from prosecution during her presence as a witness.

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Injunction Asked By Bennett House

A suit seeking a temporary injunction has been filed in 118th District Court by the Bennett House, Inc., against Angly Glenn, et al., and a hearing is slated this week on the matter.

The suit, styled Bennett House, Inc., et al. vs. Angly Glenn et al., was filed to halt proceedings on a suit filed by Glenn last December against the Bennett House to recover \$96,353.90. The Bennett House, a local rest home, is managed by James B. Frazier.

The suit, filed this week, alleges that Frazier and the Bennett House has met all obligations in the matter.

In the meantime, the Bennett House has been operating as usual and will continue to do so, Frazier said.

Congress Pay Boost Plus Fringe Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The congressional pay boost that goes into effect next week will provide a \$42,500 yearly salary to Capitol Hill lawmakers already comforted by extensive fringe benefits ranging from liberal travel allowances to free haircuts for senators.

The only fringe benefit affected by the change are pensions figured on length of service and a percentage of pay.

GOING UP

Since salaries are going up \$12,500 a year, pensions under the voluntary Civil Service retirement plan automatically go up, too.

The House Rules Committee made certain Wednesday that the pay boosts, recommended by a special commission that suggested big hikes for other top federal officials, would take effect Feb. 14 while Congress is on a 10-day vacation.

The Rules Committee killed a resolution that would have forced a vote on whether the 41 per cent raise should be accepted.

The Committee tabled a veto proposal by vote of 12 to three, acting a day after the Senate killed a similar resolution, 47 to 34. The dual action cleared the way for the increases without further action.

It is the first pay hike for members of Congress since a \$7,500 boost—from \$22,500 to \$30,000—was voted in 1964. It is the first raise in history on which there was not a direct vote, a departure made possible by a 1967 law.

\$34,000 PENSION

Under current salary scales, the congressional pension ceil-

ing has been \$24,000 after 32 years service. This will go up to \$34,000 five years from now because of the new raise. Congressmen are required to pay 7½ per cent of their monthly pay if they join the pension program.

Some of the other fringe benefits that add to congressional comforts are:

—A \$3,000 income tax deduction for living expenses. A pending bill would raise this to \$5,000.

—A \$3,000 annual allowance intended for purchases of stationery in canteen Capitol stores. Members may draw this in cash and spend it for any purpose or pocket it.

—Travel expenses for at least seven round trips per year back home, plus two such trips for designated employees. This is in addition to one round trip per session at a cost of 20 cents per mile.

—Free mailing privileges for official correspondence, plus a varying allowance—now \$700 per year for House members—for air mail and special delivery stamps.

—Free telephone and telegraph service for official business which could run as high as 70,000 words of telegrams or cablegrams or almost 300 hours of long-distance phoning per year. This is in addition to unlimited long-distance service on leased government lines during limited hours on week-days and all day Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

—\$3,600 a year for office expenses outside of Washington and free office space or annual rental allowances of \$2,400 per year for two offices back home for House members. This varies for senators.

—Clerk hire allowances which vary for senators and representatives depending on the size of the state or district. The average House member may hire 11 employees and pay not more than one of them \$24,439 per year. Senators are allowed more employees.

—Members may participate in group life insurance and health programs similar to many programs in private business. They contribute to the cost of the programs.

There are other benefits not spelled out in detail. These include world travel on official business, free haircuts for senators and cut rate haircuts (75 cents) for representatives and subsidized restaurants for members employees.

front Nixon declared, in following up an announcement here Wednesday, that "there will be four-power talks at the United Nations" on the Middle East crisis after preliminary discussions are held there by four-power representatives.

Nixon was asked whether there has been any lessening of the nuclear threat from Red China.

He said that the ABM, or "thin" ballistic missile defense system, was not designed only against a threat from Red China, but as a part of overall defense. He said he does not see any change in the Chinese threat, but that all aspects of defense are being considered.

Nixon said there has been no progress on arms control talks with the Soviet Union but the talks would be emphasized.

SMOKING RULE

Nixon was asked about the proposed rule of the Federal Communications Commission against the radio-TV advertising of cigarettes.

"As a nonsmoker, it wouldn't pose any problems to me," Nixon replied. He said, however, the ruling has just been brought to his attention and he hadn't had time to study it.

Asked how he felt about Johnson administration tax proposals for the poor, Nixon said tax reform has been a matter of discussion, which have been widely publicized.

"We went over the agenda and timetable when it (his proposal) should come down," he said, adding that the secretary of treasury would make a preliminary announcement Friday. He said, however, he did not want to make any announcement of details at this time.

On the questions of freedom of choice integration plans for schools, Nixon said such terms must be defined in terms of what they do. He said such a plan, if it is only a subterfuge, should be denied federal funds. If it advances desegregation, it should be supported, he said.

The problem is difficult, he said, embracing a desire to keep the schools open and also to bring about desegregation.

"Before using the ultimate weapon of denying funds," he said, everything should be done to induce school authorities to comply with the law.

NIXON

(Continued from Page 1)

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WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Fair and cooler tonight, low 38 to 46. Increasing clouds. Friday with chance of light rain in northeast by afternoon, high 46 to 72.

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Fair, tonight and cooler in east and south, low 30 to 42, cloudy and cooler. Friday with intermittent light rain by afternoon, high 46 to 72.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Low tonight 42 to 52. Warmer Friday, 72 to 82.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Low tonight 38 to 46. Warmer Friday, 48 to 82.

TEMPERATURES

CITY MAX MIN

BIG SPRING 62 38

Chico 62 33

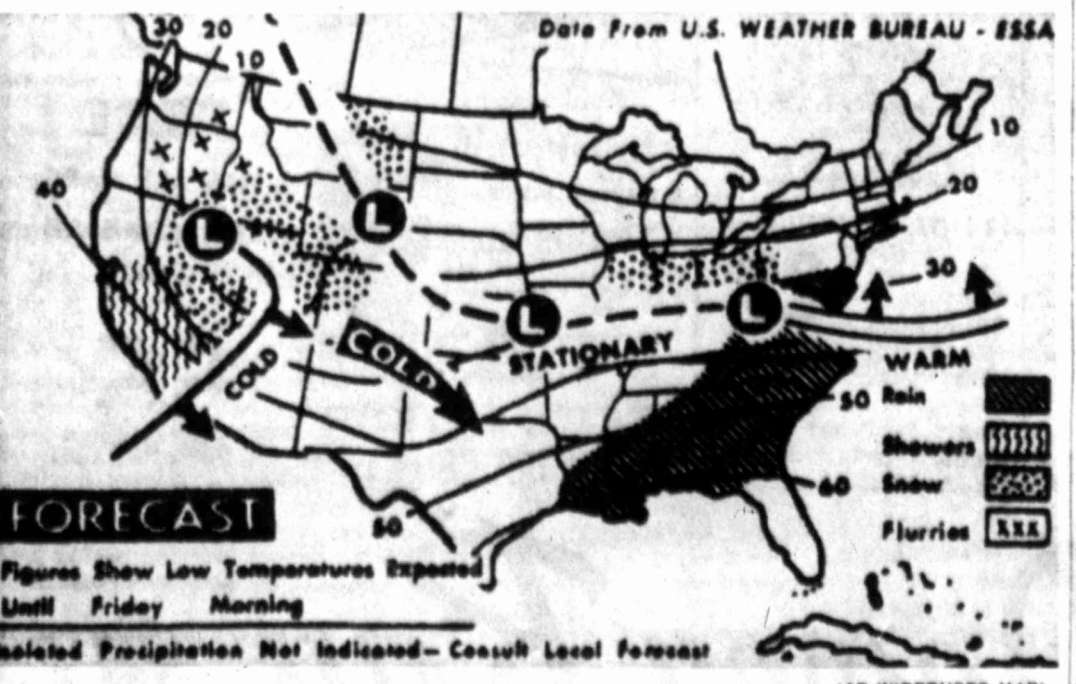
Denver 56 23

Fort Worth 61 32

New York 61 32

St. Louis 57 41

Sun sets today 6 p.m. Sun rises Friday at 7:36 a.m. Highest temperature this date 82 in 1925. Lowest temperature this date 49 in 1927.



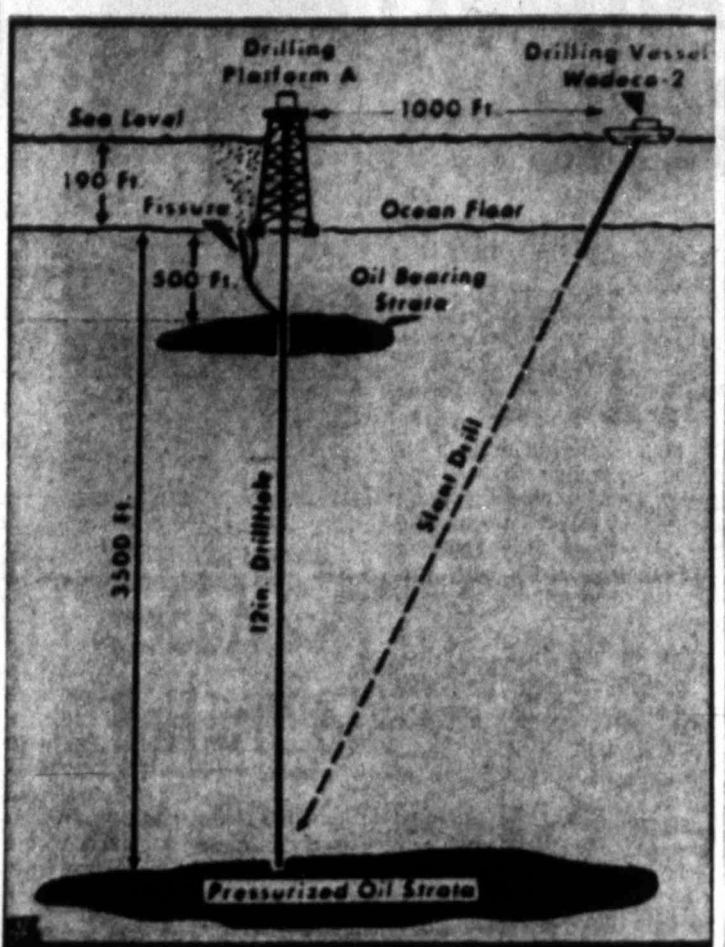
Forecast

Figures show Low Temperatures Expected Until Friday Morning

Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

Weather Forecast

Snow is due Thursday night over Illinois, Ohio and Indiana, as well as eastern Montana. Snow and snow flurries are due in Oregon, Idaho, Utah and Nevada. Rain is expected along the Gulf from Louisiana to Florida and along the Atlantic Coast from Florida to Virginia. More rain will fall in California while it will be cooler in the Southwest.



Leak Location

Drawing locates the oil-bearing strata, 500 feet below the floor of the Pacific Ocean, which has been penetrated by a fissure that is allowing tons of crude oil to escape to the surface. The Union Oil Company drilling platform is located six miles off the California coast south of Santa Barbara. Anchored 1,000 feet south of the drilling platform is the drilling ship Wedeco II, which is attempting to slant drill into pressurized strata at the 3,500 foot level. The hope is that this maneuver will relieve pressure on the higher strata and stop the flow of oil to the surface.

Residents Invited To Air Views On City Operation

Interested organizations and citizens will have an opportunity Feb. 13 to make suggestions for extensions, improvements or termination of city programs. City Manager Larry Crow announced today that he will meet at 7:30 p.m. in city hall that day with groups to hear their suggestions. The meeting is part of Crow's budget planning schedule.

"While I am charged with preparing the budget, the city commission will have final say as to what actually is approved," Crow said. Crow scheduled the meeting as an experimental attempt to solicit ideas for programs.

"Unfortunately, when the public hearing is held the budget is, for all practical purposes, printed in its final form, and people appearing at the hearing with ideas for city improvements are too late to get them into the budget," Crow said. "This way residents' ideas can be considered in plenty of time to be included into the budget."

Crow said that several city organizations have contacted him and indicated they would be represented.

"This meeting will not take the place of the public hearing," Crow said.

A public hearing on the budget is required by law before the commissioners can adopt the budget, and will be scheduled in March, he said.

DWI Sentence

James Oley Fuqua pleaded guilty Wednesday in 118th District Court to driving while intoxicated, and Judge Ralph Caton assessed him six months in the county jail.

Fuqua also received credit for time served in jail since Dec. 13.

Forced Silence

Belton Rapco, 506 Douglas, reported to police Wednesday that someone had taken a television and radio from his apartment. They were valued at \$170, according to Rapco.

Deaths

He took his degree in aeronautical engineering from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1966 and came to Web from the ROTC program as a member of Class 67-G.

Twice during his tour of duty in Vietnam, his plane was shot up, but he made it back. Then a mechanical malfunction caused his F-4 Phantom to crash on takeoff at Cam Rahn Bay.

Louis W. Haley, Retired Farmer, Dies Tuesday

Mrs. W. B. Nelson, 6220 Penrose, Dallas, died Tuesday night in Dallas. She is the sister of Mrs. W. E. Wozencraft, 1000 Stadium. Services will be held Friday.

Mrs. Haley died this morning in a local hospital. He was born April 7, 1886, in Belton. He moved to Big Spring from San Angelo two years ago. He was a resident in a nursing home here.

Mr. Haley was a retired farmer.

He married the former Miss Thelma Williams of Wichita Falls in 1939.

Survivors include his wife of San Angelo; two daughters, Mrs. Gladys Dyer, Big Spring, and Mrs. Jean Meek, Houston; a son, William M. Haley, San Angelo; two brothers, Pat Haley, Temple, and Clay Haley, Houston; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. R. H. Fain, Services Pending

Funeral for Mrs. R. H. (Elizabeth) Fain, 77, is pending at Nalley-Pickel Funeral home. She died this morning in a local hospital.

Mrs. Fain was born Aug. 14, 1892, in Tusculum, Ala. She was a former resident of Abilene and had lived in Big Spring for the past 10 years.

She was a member of the

Cite Differences In Mental Ability

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Recent studies of 100 Negro and 100 white children in California show "obvious differences in in-born mental ability," an educator says.

"It is a reasonable hypothesis that hereditary factors as well as environmental factors play a part in this difference. The bulk of the evidence is that three-fourths of the variability of intelligence is accounted for by genetic factors in our present society," said Dr. Arthur R. Jensen, director of the Institute of Human Learning at the University of California at Berkeley, where he is a professor of educational psychology.

He said the white children averaged "significantly greater ability" to grasp abstract concepts, an ability he described as necessary for intellectual pursuits such as science and engineering. He said Negro children are not deficient, however, in rote learning.

Winchell Giving Up His Column

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Walter Winchell, bereaved since his son's suicide at Christmas, said Wednesday he is giving up his Broadway column after 49 years.

Winchell, who stopped writing the column several weeks ago, said, "We've had a lot of heartaches and this is the time for me to step down. It's too much of a load to pick up again."

"I've been doing the column since 1920, and I'll be 72 in April."

Wolman's Plea Is Due Court Hearing

BALTIMORE (AP) — A federal bankruptcy referee was expected to set a date today for a hearing to consider Jerry Wolman's proposed conditional sale of the Philadelphia Eagles for \$15.6 million.

Wolman, who owns 52 per cent of the National Football League club, has proposed the conditional sale to Leonard Tose, a trucking executive from Norristown, Pa.

The deal would be canceled if Wolman is able to raise enough money by May 1 to pay off secured creditors in his year-long battle to avoid bankruptcy. If Wolman is unsuccessful by the May 1 deadline, Tose would take over the Eagles.

Check Graveyard For Fast Answer

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — What do you do about the April city election in Wellston, Kan.?

The city has 11 eligible voters. Two are away in military service. Two are away on construction jobs. Two are in rest homes. That leaves five.

And five voters are required to man the election board and remain on duty 12 hours.

The city by law must elect a mayor and five council members. But as of today the ballot will contain only blank lines.

COMPLETIONS

MITCHELL

Mobil Oil Corp. No. 97 Mary Foster has completed a well in the Howard Glasscock (Queen) field, 1,980 feet from the north and 660 feet from the west line, 15-29-WANW survey. Total depth is 3,350 feet with well plugged back 3,329 feet and 7-inch casing running to 3,329 feet. Perforations are from 2,353 to 2,373 feet and initial pumping rate is 157 barrels of 29.4 gravity oil and 3 barrels of water per day. Well was acidized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 60,000 gallons and 90,000 pounds of sand.

HOWARD

Mobil Oil Corp. No. 30 Doris Roberts has completed a well in the Howard Glasscock (Queen) field, 1,980 feet from the north and 660 feet from the west line, 15-29-WANW survey. Total depth is 1,994 feet with well plugged back 1,965 feet and 7-inch casing running to total depth. Perforations are from 1,681 to 1,827 feet and initial pumping rate is 157 barrels of 29.4 gravity oil and 3 barrels of water per day. Well was acidized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 60,000 gallons and 90,000 pounds of sand.

GLASSCOCK

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 Mildred drilled to 2,450 and set 8 1/2-inch casing at 2,378 feet.

HOWARD

Amerasia Oil Co. No. 1 White drilled to 4,662 feet in shale.

MITCHELL

Tom Brown Drilling Co. No. 1 Dunn drilled to total depth of 2,225 feet, set 8 1/2-inch casing to total depth and is waiting on cement.

Nursing Conference

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Anderson, chief of nursing service at the Veterans Administration Hospital here, will attend a nursing conference in Atlanta, Ga., today and Friday.

MARKETS

17-19; lower steady; 23-25; lbs. 14.50	steers; to weak; 21-25; lbs 15
Sheep 50 steady; choice woolled lambs	25-30 ewes 7.50; good woolled feeder
lambs 20.00.	

STOCKS

Volume	7,870,000
30 Industrials	uo 2.68
30 Rails	up 1.86
15 Utilities	off 12
Allis Chalmers	31
American Airlines	26 1/4
American Crystal Sugar	36 1/4
American Motors	12 1/2
American Petroleum	26 1/2
American Phosphate	19 1/4
American Tel.	26 1/2
Bank of America	60
Boake Oil	34 1/2
Baxter Labs	41 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	49 1/2
Boiler Oil	39 1/4
Brinfil	19 1/2
Brinfil-Alvora	67
American Tel.	26 1/2
Cabot	36
Cerro	30
Chrysler	30



Campus Revue '69 Opens Early

The Campusettes are another feature of Campus Revue '69, opening tonight, and produced by the Big Spring High School Band. The first performance of the all-student show was

designated as a "press revue" for invited guests, but the demand has forced band director Bill Bradley to sell tickets for tonight's performance to meet the requests.

Campus Revue '69 Opens Tonight, Ducats Available

Big Spring High School band students are expecting more than 4,000 for their Campus Revue, 1969, which opens tonight and continues through Saturday evening. Curtain time each evening is 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

This morning, there were fewer than 400 tickets still available. Originally, the talent show was planned for Friday and Saturday evenings, with a "press preview" showing tonight. Due to demand for tickets, director Bill Bradley decided to open the doors to ticket buyers this evening as well, at \$2 each.

CELEBRITIES
The students sent invitations to a number of nationally known celebrities, and several of these have sent regrets. Sen. Ted Kennedy, younger brother of the late President, John Kennedy, and the late senator, Robert Kennedy, telephoned the band last Wednesday morning. Jan Toland, band student and publicity chairman for CR '69, answered.

"I was flabbergasted when the man on the phone said to hold on for a call from Sen. Kennedy," she said. "I couldn't say anything, so I handed the phone to Mr. Lane." The senator wished the band members luck and said that he would not be able to come, according to Todd Lane, the show's producer.

Gov. Preston Smith called Wednesday afternoon to indicate he could not attend. Former President Lyndon B. Johnson sent his regrets by mail earlier.

Midland Soldier Killed In Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Texans were reported to have died not as the result of hostile action in the latest casualty list released Wednesday by the Defense Department.

They are:
Army
Spec. 4 Raul L. Segovia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon L. Segovia, 1005 N. Lamesa St., Midland.

Marine Corps
Pfc. Melvin E. Clay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Clay, 619 Randolph St., San Antonio;
Pfc. Carl R. Keck, son of Mary M. Keck, 2214 Rule, Amarillo

effects throughout the show, he said, and special theater lighting equipment has been rented. One effect of this system will transform the actors on stage to appear as if they are in a movie during the Roarin' 20's, he said. The finale will flood the auditorium in red, white and blue.

There are many costume changes, Bradley said, and some of the costumes were made for the show. Bradley particularly mentioned the salute to Walt Disney and Mickey Mouse's 40th birthday party, which are a part of the production. Mrs. Tommy Hubbard, Mrs. W. W. Mayes, and Mrs. Paul Vaughn made the "heads" for the Disneyland production. Mrs. Gene Campbell was in charge of costumes.

DANCE

The dance numbers were staged by Mrs. R. E. Carr, physical education instructor.

"The production is too big for the high school stage, so we extended the stage about 12 feet forward," Bradley said.

Student directors of the show are Connie Faulks and Allen Maxwell. Assistant stage managers are David Knous, stage; Don Thompson, lighting; and Mike Hubbard, sound.

The lighting crew is composed of George Coker, Randall Pope, Jeff Wickline, Robert Deming, Gary Bradley, Gary Jakubick, Wayne Patterson, Wayne Nugent and Wesley Hufford.

Robert Campbell and Steve Hughes will handle the special effects. Band directors Don

Turner, Richard Grady and R. E. McKiski are assisting in the production.

Sharon Swim is in charge of the make-up. The dressing rooms will be under the charge of Yvonne Conner, Carol Nanny, Gage Hopkins and Felipe Rameriz.

PUBLICITY

Publicity for the show was under the chairmanship of Pat Stinson and Keith Gum, who were assisted by Bob Bryant, Ben Cowper, Jeff Vaughn, Pam Lemons, Kent Fish, Twinkle Johnson, Adrian Saldivar, Allen Maxwell, Jan Toland, Jon Rice and Debbie Wash.

Band Booster Club members helping with the production are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Stinson, Verlin Knous, Mrs. Tommy Hubbard, Charlie Lusk, C. V. Wash and Bert Harris.

Space Switchboard Whirls To Outpost

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Boosted by a rocket damaged by lightning during an October hurricane, a new "space switchboard" whirled through a preliminary elongated orbit today en route to a stationary outpost high above the Pacific's Gilbert Islands.

Once on station, the Pacific 3 satellite will more than double commercial satellite telephone and television circuits to and from stations on the U.S. mainland, Hawaii, Japan, Thailand, Australia and the Philippines.

Launch Director Robert Gray of the Kennedy Space Center reported the rocket required a "tremendous amount of rework" to damaged parts before it could be used for the Pacific 3 launching.

After checking Pacific 3 for about 49 hours, trackers plan to send a radio signal at about 9 a.m. EST, Friday to fire a spacecraft motor to kick the satellite into a permanent position 22,300 miles above the Gilberts.

The satellite can handle 1,200 two-way telephone conversations or four television programs. Two smaller commercial satellites now over the Pacific have a total of only 480 circuits.

The 64-nation International Telecommunications Satellite Consortium — INTELSAT — paid the National Aeronautics and Space Administration \$4.7 million to launch the \$6 million Pacific 3.

The payload is the second of a series of four which are to form the first global commercial space communications network by midyear. The first was launched over the Atlantic in December. A second Atlantic satellite is to be launched in April and an Indian Ocean payload in June or July.

Enrollment To Pass 1,000

Enrollment at Howard County Junior College is going to break 1,000 for the spring semester. As of Thursday morning, the total clearing the business office stood at 994 and there were 15 pre-registered students which are expected to complete requirements at the business office by the end of the week.

In addition, there may be other enrollments before the deadline falls Monday. Those planning to enroll at HCJC for the semester must do so prior to the time Monday of the meeting of the class in which they plan to enroll.

Of the 994 signed so far, 618 are full-time students. This is a sharp increase over the full-time total a year ago. Since the past weekend, the college has added 72 students, of whom 33 were full-time.

State police said the Jasper airport informed pilot Jim Bob Thompson by radio that zero visibility made it impossible to set down there about 6:45 p.m. Radio contact was lost after he was advised to fly to Lufkin or to Alexandria, La., and a search was organized. Sheriff's deputies found the wreckage at a point about one mile north from Texas 63 shortly after 1 a.m. today.

Officers reported Thompson died in the crash along with James Hall Jr. and Thomas Richard Bell. All were from Jasper. The plane belonged to the Visador Co. of Jasper and was

Durbin Learns Arraignment Date Today

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Clyde Durbin Jr., arraigned Wednesday in the slaying of a pretty University of Texas coed, appears in an Austin District Court today in the slaying of the coed's date.

Durbin will answer docket call to learn the date of his arraignment in the shooting death of John Albert White, 21, a University of Texas junior from Corpus Christi.

Durbin stood mute in Dist. Judge Jack Miller's courtroom in Burnet Wednesday when the judge asked how he pleaded to an indictment charging him with the drowning death of Miss Keitha Morris, 19, White Deer.

"The defendant having stood mute, I will enter a plea of not guilty," Miller said. The procedure is automatic when an accused person declines to speak. Miller set a pretrial hearing for March 14 and the trial for April 14.

Durbin, of Dallas, who flunked out of the Austin school, spoke to no one during the 15 minutes he was in court.

He wore a white shirt and tie, a green sport coat and new slacks that still had a store tag pinned to the back of one knee. He had a fresh haircut.

Miss Morris' father, John Morris, an elementary school principal in White Deer, was in the courtroom, along with the dead girl's brother, Jerry Morris, 29, a Dallas accountant. The father told a reporter he realized he made a long trip to witness a brief formality, "but I wanted to be here." He said he planned to attend the trial.

Asked if he wanted the death penalty for Durbin, the father said: "Well, I feel this way about it—he never should be turned loose on society, never."

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HOWARD
Notice is hereby given that all persons who are indebted to the County of Howard, Texas, for any amount due to the County, are hereby notified that the County Auditor will receive sealed bids on February 17, 1969, at 10:00 a.m. in the County Auditor's Office, County Courthouse, Big Spring, Texas. Applications submitted in accordance with Article 2545, Vernon's Civil Statutes, and it is desired that said sealed bids be received on or before February 17, 1969, at 10:00 a.m. in the County Auditor's Office, County Courthouse, Big Spring, Texas.

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REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

THREE BEDROOM, 2 full baths, 4 big lots, new wall-to-wall carpet, fenced backyard, utility room, carport. See at 805 Mainline, call 267-4587.
FOR SALE — Three bedrooms — set — cheap — terms, 2 room storage, Redone inside. Call 267-4347.
BRICK, THREE bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room, den, fireplace, fenced, beautiful view, 1110 Pennsylvania, call 267-8284.
THREE BEDROOM, 1 bath, acreage, needs some repair, 1209 Madison. Make offer, 263-4319 or 267-4361.
COMFORTABLE 4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, beautiful carpet, fenced front and back. Across from grade school. Shown by appointment. Call 263-4381.
2 BEDROOM HOUSE, carpet, utility room, carport, 263-2180, 1606 Lark.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

"SELLING BIG SPRING"
103 Permian Bldg. 263-4663
JEFF BROWN — Realtor
Nights And Weekends
Lee Hans — 263-5019
Marie Price — 263-4129
Sue Brown — 267-6230

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

YOUNG AT HEART
This is a 3 bedroom HOME—Tile entry to large living room with pitched ceiling, picture-book bath in white and gold, quality carpet thru-out. Only \$83 mo.
ENJOY LIGHT SPACIOUSNESS
of family room and kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, circle driveway, modern kitchen, new roof, new paint inside and out, corner lot. Equity buy, \$130 mo.
ENRICH YOUR LIFE
with the many extras in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath HOME. Tile entry to den that joins kitchen with all-white appliances, beautiful carpet and drapes. Refrig air and elec. heat. See to appreciate. Low \$20's.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

NEAT 3 BEDROOM HOME
on 1/2 acre, Sand Springs area, \$7,000.
NO GREEN THUMB
needed. Ideal grounds for your year-round pleasure with this 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick HOME on corner lot. Everything in top condition. Near grade school. Quality carpet and drapes.
KENTWOOD CHARMER
has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, formal living and dining. Encl. patio, dbl. gar. Vacant, \$120,000 mo.
QUAINT WHITE STUCCO
in Edwards Heights, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining, paneled kit. New carpet. Guest house, \$8,500 total.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

We Have Rentals
Call HOME For A Home
2000 Birdwell 263-8251
JAN NEWSON 263-3982
KENTWOOD — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport, brick, fenced, nice. Reasonable equity. \$110 mo.
2 BEDROOMS, carport, 4 ft. tile fence, new roof, 30 gal water heater, good condition, near H. Sch. turn or unfurn. Priced right.
150 FT. CORNER near Gold Rd. H. Sch. 1/2 block — rent 3 room in back. Worth the money.
Commercial — Farms — Ranches
FHA & VA REPOS

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

2000 Birdwell 263-8251
JAN NEWSON 263-3982
KENTWOOD — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-ins, carport, fence, new paint.
2501 Central \$114 Mo

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

\$100 Moves You In
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, new paint and carpet, fenced.
4117 Muir \$94 mo

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS
Large shop plus display area across from State Hospital... \$95 mo.
Large brick building, 3300 sq ft., ideal for church, warehouse, heavy equipment maintenance, etc.
109 Wright — Let's make a deal.
See Us For Ideal Residential and Commercial Lots
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
900 Main 267-8252

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

MARIE ROWLAND
2101 Scurry 263-2591
Barbara Eisler 267-8460
FHA-VA Repos
NO DOWN PAYMENT
1ST PAYMENT MARCH 1ST
KENTWOOD
Lrg 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, corner fireplace, 10 den, 2 elec. stoves, dishwasher, fenced, 2-car gar. Complete adult privacy.
EDWARDS HEIGHTS
3 bedrooms, brick, bath, spec. den, guest house, dbl. carport, \$49,000.
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fenced, garage, brick carport, near Webb. Less than \$115 mo.
NO DOWN PAYMENT — Three bedrooms
3 TO 8 ACRES
3 to 8 acres, den, fireplace, 5 minutes to town.
MARTIN COUNTY, extra good, priced for quick sale.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Attractive fenced yd., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, dbl. carport, \$9,750.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

LIVE WELL—BUY WISELY!
4 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen and large dining area. Near shops and schools. 1700 sq. ft. brick, 2 carport, 1/2 acre. \$86 month.
COUNTRY LIVING
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see this spotless home on spacious corner lot for gracious living. Beautifully carpeted and draped. Lrg den and huge picture window to bkvd. Dbl carport, strg. Call for app. U will agree it's top quality for \$11,500.
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10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 6, 1965

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BUY A NEW '69 FORD for only

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18 In. ZENITH TV, Portable... \$79.95
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21 In. RCA TV, Maple... \$69.50
Nice set... \$69.50

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GE FLOOR SAMPLES
GE Auto. Ice Maker, Frost-Free Refrig. Special... \$319.95
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 6, 1969 11-A

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'66 CHEVELLE SS "396", 4-speed, air conditioned, console, gauges, 360 HP V-8 engine, new tires, many other options, was \$1995. Now... **\$1775**

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Farris Pontiac, Inc. 504 East Third St. Phone 267-5535 BIG SPRING, TEXAS

OVER 25 SELECTED USED CARS AND 40 NEW CARS IN STOCK FOR YOUR SELECTION

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Household Goods L-4

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Take over 5 payments of \$8.00 or \$27.42 cash. To see in your home.

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"Instant Start" 18-In. COLOR TV
No Special Installation — Family Viewing — Steady, pure color. Walnut-grain metal cabinet.
Save \$30.00
NOW \$319.88
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SEARS ROEBUCK & CO. 403 Runnels 267-5522

MUSICAL INSTR. L-7
SELMER ALTO saxophone for quick sale, \$70; folk guitar, \$15, call 267-7792.

SPORTING GOODS L-8
MERCURY—JOHNSON Parts—Repair Service D&C MARINE

363-4337 3910 WEST HWY. 80 263-4505
MISCELLANEOUS L-11
CARPORT SALE: 2719 Cindy, Friday, Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Girls' clothing 2-12 years, toys, chairs, misc.
FOR SALE: E-Z lift hitch — Ideal for small trailer or camper, \$50. 754-2400, Stanton, Texas.

RCA COMPONENT stereo system — 80 watt AM-FM tuner, amplifier, two 12-inch 3-way speakers, turntable, 2 Dayton wide area mud and snow tires mounted on 14 inch rims. 263-7732.

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

FREE BOAT
With each 1969 Apache Camping Trailer purchased by Feb. 27. Open Sat. 10:00-5:00. Sun. 12:00-4:00. Call Michael 684-2636 after 6:00 p.m. for weekday showing. US 80 East of Odessa.

1968 DELTA 88

4-Dr. Sedan, Air Conditioner, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes. A Real Nice One Owner Car.

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Miscellaneous L-11

GARAGE SALE, 4205 West Highway 80, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Clothes, miscellaneous items.
FOR SALE: Pool table and 4 cue sticks, only one month old, \$100. Joe Kropp, 263-1836.
GARAGE SALE: Saturday — 2702 Larry. Lots good baby's, children's and adults' clothing. Also household items.

WANTED TO BUY L-14
WANTED TO buy, used furniture, appliances and air conditioners. Hughes Trading Post, 2000 West 3rd, 267-5661.

AUTOMOBILES M-1
MOTORCYCLES M-1
1964 HONDA 160 CC, plus 2 helmets with full face shields, 263-6889 after 5:00 p.m.

AUTOS WANTED M-5
WANTED TO Buy — Clean, stout, used cars — 1960 through 1963 models. 1511 West 4th, 267-6011.

AUTO ACCESSORIES M-7
HAVE GOOD, solid, used tires. Fit most any car—baron prices. Jimmie Jones Car Co.—Firestone Center, 1501 Grea, 267-7601.

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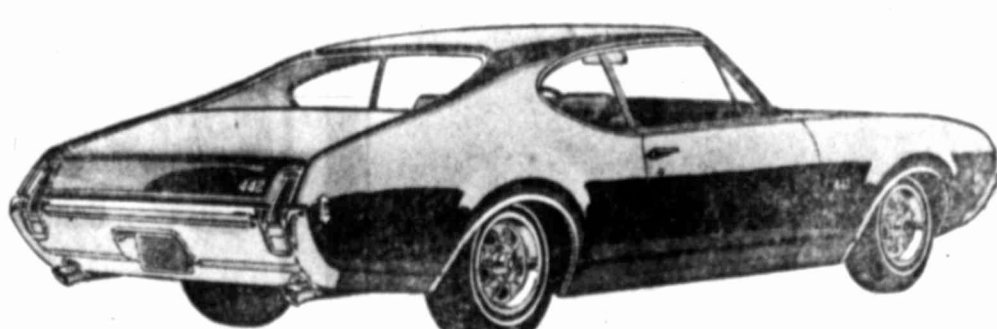
USED TRUCKS, trailers and parts. A. Welch, 1500 Hardina, 263-2381, Big Spring.

SALE: 1950 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. Excellent condition. \$220.00. Call 267-1804.

1953 FORD PICKUP, air conditioned, Real Nice, \$595. Dewey Ray, Inc. 1607 East 3rd, 263-7602.



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This Oldsmobile 442 lets you escape the ordinary with 4 speed transmission, Hurst shifter, positive trac rear axle, special poly tires, super stock wheels, power disc brakes, power steering and air conditioner. A beautiful white finish with black vinyl top and red interior.

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See Sonny, Calvin or Harold

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TRAILERS M-8
2 BEDROOM MOBILE home, 10x55, all carpeted, air conditioning, utility room. Extra clean. 267-6838.

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1 Mile East Highway 80 NEW COACHES
Good Selection Of 1969 — 12 Ft. Wide One 8x36, used, one bedroom
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NEW 1969 60x12 WIDE
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TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9
1961 GMC 1/2-ton pickup, good condition. See 1155 Lamar, 263-3239.

1962 FORD 1/2-ton pickup, 6 cylinder, overhauled engine, new paint. Clean throughout, \$550. 263-9879, 2601 Connally.

1955 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup, Good condition, new tires. See 2707 Cindy, 263-4800.

1966 FORD RANCHERO, local one owner. Nice — \$1250. Dewey Ray, Inc. 1607 East 3rd, 263-7602.

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Used Car Specials at Pollard's OK Used Car Dept.

1501 E. 4th

267-7421

'68 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, lots of factory warranty left on this one... **\$2795**

'67 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, Power-glide transmission, factory air conditioner. This one is priced right... **\$2195**

'68 CAMARO 327 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, factory warranty left on this one... **\$2895**

'67 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door sedan, radio, heater, white wall tires... **\$1495**

'67 CAMARO coupe, V-8 engine, Power-glide transmission. This one is a real cream puff for only... **\$2295**

'67 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, Power-glide transmission, factory air conditioner, real sharp two-tone turquoise with white top... **\$2195**

'67 CHEVROLET Impala sports coupe, loaded with factory air conditioner, power steering, 283 V-8 engine, lots of factory warranty left on this one... **\$2395**

'67 DODGE RT coupe, factory air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, beautiful bronze finish with white vinyl top. Drive this one to appreciate... **\$2595**

'65 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, lots of family transportation left in this one... **\$1395**

'67 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, this one rides like a car for only... **\$2895**

'65 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup, short-wheel bed, V-8 engine, Power-glide transmission. This one is extra sharp... **\$1395**

'63 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, come drive this one for... **\$895**

'64 CORVAIR Monza coupe, 4-speed transmission, cleanest one in town for the model... **\$795**

'62 FORD Fairlane 2-door sedan, economy, 6-cylinder engine, standard 3-speed transmission, a real gas saver... **\$795**

'68 CHEVROLET Pickup CST 327 V-8 engine, Turbo-hydraulic transmission, factory air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, this one rides like a car for only... **\$2895**

'65 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup, short-wheel bed, V-8 engine, Power-glide transmission. This one is extra sharp... **\$1395**

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KAR CITY
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'Oliver' Opens In Midland

Bill Shaner and Anna Maltland are shown in Theatre's production of "Oliver," musical rehearsal for the Midland Community comedy which opens Friday.

Musical Version Of Dickens Play Opens Midland Season

MIDLAND — London's East End of the last century will be conjured up in the British musical hit "Oliver!" opening Friday at Midland's Theatre Center.

Written by Lionel Bart, England's most popular song writer, this adaptation of the Dickens classic offers an absorbing story, vivid characters and singable tunes. The production is a happy concoction of light and shadow, the traditional story of the adventures of Oliver Twist with a series of musical numbers and spectacular sets, the whole enhanced by the musical charm of a gaggle of natural-looking kids.

Proof of the critical and popular acclaim of "Oliver!" is the fact that the production sold out in New York for two years. In London its five-year run captured honors as the longest enduring musical of the British theatre to that date. The motion picture version opened in Sept., 1968, in England and elicited rave notices.

Both veteran MCT performers and new faces comprise a capable cast for "Oliver!". Charles Dixon portrays Fagin, more as a benevolent teacher of thievery than as the black villain of Dickens's tale. Los Hill is playing the title role of Oliver, the fate-buffed waif whose wanderings take him from the workhouse to the shop of the spiteful undertaker, then into a street-corner existence, followed by dubious refuge in Fagin's academy for fleet-fingered pickpockets, and ultimately to the safety of his long-lost wealthy grandfather's arms.

Janet Pollard will play Nancy, the tarnished tart with the golden heart who sings the familiar torchsong "As Long As He Needs Me". Ben Barnett will be the swaggering Artful Dodger who welcomes Oliver into Fagin's gang of ragamuffins by leading the cheerful ditty "Consider Yourself One Of The

Family." Gary Mercer will play the scoundrelly Bill Sikes and Bill Shaner will be Mr. Bumble.

The expertise of Art Cole, Midland Community Theatre's well-known director, will impart to "Oliver!" the rowdy under-world atmosphere of Dickensian London. Cole also designed the multi-tiered set which includes a large revolving stage. Paul Laverty will conduct the melodic score that begins with the rousing chorus of the workhouse boys lifting their voices in praise of what they lack — "Food, Glorious Food". Edward Graczyk has designed costumes to convey vividly the flavor of nineteenth century London's low life.

"Oliver!" will be featured at Theatre Centre through March.

2. The box office is open to members and will accept reservations from the public beginning Feb. 5. The schedule includes Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. Curtain time is 8 p.m. on week nights, and 8:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Out-of-town reservations will be held at the box office until 15 minutes before curtain time. Sunday matinees or week night performances are suggested for preferred seats.

Price of admission is \$3 for week nights and matinees, and \$3.50 for Fridays and Saturdays. A special student rate of \$1.50 will be in effect on Feb. 11 and 13. School sponsored groups may make reservations for any performance and take advantage of the \$1.50 per ticket rate.

Drouth Hangs On During January; Only .04 Inch

The drouth which made itself evident in December continued unbroken in January. The only difference was an intensification of the dry weather. The total rainfall for the month was .04 inch. In December the month's rainfall was .15 inch.

Precipitation for 1969 is trailing .55 inch below the average for the past 70 years. It was not as cold in January as it has been for the 54 years that statistics have been kept. The average maximum temperature for the month was a cozy 62; the average is 56 degrees. The minimum average for the month was 36, compared with 28 for the 54 year average. The warmest day was Jan. 8 when it touched a summery

degrees. The coldest night as Jan. 23 when the reading was 28 degrees.

What rain there was fell Jan. 24. The total was .04 inch. There were traces of rain officially noted at the U.S. Experiment Station Jan. 24 and Jan. 31.

Evaporation loss in the month was low — only 3.65 inches. Wind velocity was .1 mile per hour above the 51 year average. The past month's wind velocity set at 4.2 mph.

Shivers Fears Gold Crisis

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Former Gov. Allan Shivers warned here Wednesday of an increasing spiral in government spending and possibly another gold crisis this year unless citizens "take an interest in what's going on."

Only then, he said, will government be more responsive to the people in monetary matters. The former Texas governor's warning came at the 49th annual membership luncheon of the Better Business Bureau of (Metropolitan) Dallas. The meeting was held jointly with the Rotary Club of Dallas.

Shivers said the American public is under the mistaken notion that the government's biggest expense is the Vietnam war and other defense items. Of the federal government's \$195.7 billion budget, only 13 per cent is for Vietnam and only 41 per cent for over-all defense. Recalling former President Johnson's reference to a \$3 billion surplus in the budget, Shivers said he doesn't expect President Nixon to "think of applying it to the national debt."

The statutory debt limit of the nation keeps increasing, even though it already "has gone through the roof," he said.

GET UP NIGHTS? BACKACHE, LEG PAINS, SCANTY FLOW, SMARTING may be nature's warning of functional kidney disorders — "Danger Ahead." Increase and regulate passage with GENTLE SUKETS diuretic in 4 DAYS (only 3 tablets a day) or your old back or any drug counter. Today at Bell's Pharmacy.

Warnings Out In California

By The Associated Press

Rain and wind lashed coastal sections of the far West and snow piled up in mountain areas today as a new Pacific storm swept ashore.

Heavy rains were indicated in parts of central and southern California, a region hit hard by record downpours in recent weeks.

Travelers warnings were in

effect for mountain areas of northern California and western Oregon for heavy snow and high winds.

Snow, freezing drizzle and light rain hit scattered sections of the Midwest and Great Lakes region before dawn. Fog posed an added hazard for motorists in parts of the Mississippi Valley.

Light rain or snow fell over the northern Rockies, and flurries were scattered through the Eastern Great Lakes into New England.

Coldest temperatures were centered in northern New Eng-

land where Houlton, Maine, registered 22 below zero. Readings in the teens extended southward through the Middle Atlantic states.

FAT OVERWEIGHT

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product called Odrex. You must lose ugly fat or your money back. Odrex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrex costs \$3.00 and a new, large economy size for \$5.00. Both are sold with this guarantee: If not satisfied for any reason, just return the package back. No questions asked. Odrex is sold with this guarantee by:

Edwards Heights Pharmacy — 1909 S. Gregg St. & Gibson Pharmacy, Big Spring, Mall Orders Filled.

T.G.&Y.

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

HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER, 9 A.M.-8 P.M.

Prices good in both stores while quantities last.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

"Golden T" 300 ct. FILLER PAPER
300 SHEETS
FILLER PAPER
SPECIAL
10-1/2" x 8"
47¢
Compare At 79¢

CONTAC 10's
For Relief of Colds Congestion
1 CAPSULE EVERY 12 HOURS
\$1.09 SIZE
Save Today
77¢ PKG.

Style HAIR SPRAY
Regular and Hard-to-Hold
13-Oz. 99¢ Size
2 FOR \$1.00

BUFFERIN.
100 Count
Fast Pain Relief!
\$1.49 Size
83¢

"Dawn" Orlon® Sayelle YARN
4 oz. easy pull skein. Quality knitting worsted. Large selection of colors.
99¢ Ea.
Compare At \$1.29

COLGATE Toothpaste
6-3/4 OZ.
\$1.09 SIZE
47¢ Ea.
LIMIT - 2

KOTEX
12's
4 FOR \$1.00

PAPER PLATES
9" Size
100 CT.
COMPARE at 83¢
2 FOR \$1.00

HOME-OWNERS PEAT
Vita Hume - 2 Cubic Ft. Ready to use. Highly Organic. For Established Lawns, New Lawns, Plantings, & Mulch.
83¢

PEANUT CLUSTERS
1 LB. BAGS
Milk chocolate covered peanut clusters. Treat the kids and buy several bags at this special low price...
Compare At 79¢ Bag
2 \$1.00 BAGS
Fresh & Delicious!

Hardcoat Teflon® Lined 10" SKILLET
No sticking or smoking! New hardcoat Teflon® requires no nylon spatulas.
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Only Penneys could treat your budget to savings like these so early in the season! Find casual skimmers and dress-ups shaped in sheer Dacron® polyester/cotton voile, acetate, Fortrel® polyester, Dacron® polyester knits, rayon/acetate crepes, more. Enough colors to please all girls. Hurry over!

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Public Records

WARRANTY DEEDS.
Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, to Ronald M. Brown et ux, lot 2, block 2, Suburban Heights Addition.
Helen Shaler Taylor et vir to Auriel LaFord, west 40 feet of lot 8, block 13, Edwards Heights Addition.
Bennie Romie Schotter et ux to W. W. Ervin et ux, lot 10, block 1, Edmore Subdivision of section 4, block 32, Township 1, North, T&P survey.
Johnny C. Moore et ux to Wilbur L. Grigg et ux, lot 12, block 6, Wasson Place Addition.
Gilbert Theriot, doing business as Builders Service Co., to Arthur J. Schmidt Jr. et ux, lot 9, block 8, Kentwood Addition Unit 2.
Gilbert Theriot, doing business as Builders Service Co., to Joe B. Nixon et ux, lot 3, block 5, Amended Plat of Muir Heights Addition.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Ruben Hernandez Jimenez, 21, Coahoma, and Anita Carreno Solis, 17, Adkins.
Edward Chavarria Jr., 16, and Petra Lozano, 19, both of Big Spring.
FILED IN 11TH DISTRICT COURT
First National Bank of Big Spring vs. C. P. Chandler and Riley Chandler, suit on note.
First National Bank of Big Spring vs. Wayne Law and E. B. Law, suit on note.
Julian Fisher vs. Jeanette Fisher, divorce.
Bennett House, Inc. et al vs. Anay Glenn et al, temporary injunction.
Thomas R. Orenbaum IV vs. Juana R. Orenbaum, divorce.
William Otis Bollinger vs. Barbara Lynn Bollinger, divorce.
B. Walter Davis vs. Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co., workman's compensation.
Mary Silva vs. Fidel Silva, divorce.
NEW CAR LICENSES
Cadden Oil and Chemical Co., Box 1311, Pampa.
H. M. Fitzhugh, 1404 Johnson, Chevro-
let.
Dixie Fortune, 3217 Drexel, Ford.
Ben F. Kelly, Vaalmoor, Oldsmobile.
Denny L. Henry, Fort Worth, Chevrolet.
R. E. Hanev, Rt. 2, Box 97, Ford pickup.
Dorrie L. Stroup, Frith, Ford pickup.
D. L. Grissom, Goli, Rt. 272, Ford pickup.
Howard Huddle, Lamesa, Ford pickup.
Hester Susan, Cal, 299 Runnels, Ford pickup.
David W. Barr, Coahoma, Chevrolet.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1969 SEC. B



JIM GILLESPIE AND MRS. TROY WHITE
With statuette received by "Boss of Year"

BY SCENIC CHAPTER

Jim Gillespie Named 'Boss Of The Year'

Jim Gillespie, vice president of Gamco Industry and general manager of its Creative Visuals Division, was named "Boss of the Year" Tuesday by the Scenic Chapter, American Business Women's Association, during a dinner at Holiday Inn.

Mrs. J. W. Fryar Is Party Hostess

KNOTT (SC) — Mrs. J. W. Fryar was hostess for a "come as you are" party recently in her home. Games were played, and refreshments were served.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Roman, and children of Lufkin.

Jack Hopper has returned from a business trip to Las Vegas, Nev.

Attending a 4-H pig show in El Paso are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peugh and children.

Gillespie was nominated for the honor by one of his employees, Mrs. Troy White, and her letter of recommendation was read by J. O. Hagood, last year's recipient of the award.

An engraved statuette was presented to Gillespie, of whom Mrs. White wrote "My pride in the company is greatly due to the admirable leadership of my boss, who searches for new methods that will make his employees' jobs easier and more productive. His position requires him to take frequent trips, however, he tells us he never worries about the business when he's away. This is a credit to his detailed management."

Gillespie received a BS degree with a major in science from Auburn University and earned a masters degree in education at the University of Alabama where he taught before becoming associated with Gamco in 1966. He and his wife, Sue, who are members of the First Baptist Church, reside at 2905 Hunters Glen. They have

two children, both in college.

The annual dinner affair featured a "Heart of Gold" theme, and the welcome was extended by the president, Miss Shirley Lee. Mrs. White worded the invocation, and Mrs. Ruby Exline led members in introducing their bosses.

Mrs. Tony Barron traced the history of ABWA, noting that the national organization has over 600 chapters; the Scenic and Cactus chapters being the two local units. The vocational talk was by Mrs. Leonard Burks, assistant manager for the S&H Green Stamp Center.

A humorous talk about bosses was given by Mrs. Exline, and a "purple heart" went to Miss Lee's boss, L. B. Paul.

Guest speaker was Al Scott, a member of the Big Spring Little Theater, who presented his adaptation of "A Little Bit of Mark Twain."

Mrs. Geraldine Dietz gave the closing prayer, and it was announced that the chapter's ninth anniversary will be observed in March.

Bride-Elect Honored At Shower

Miss Carole Burleson, bride-elect of Sgt. Michael Schultz, was honored Friday with a lingerie shower in the home of Mrs. Stanley Bogard, 1304 Virginia. Miss Patricia Bogard was hostess, and 15 guests attended. Their gift to the honoree was a penguin set.

Miss Burleson was joined by her mother, Mrs. Wayne Burleson, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. David Burleson.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with white linen and centered with an arrangement of blue flowers. Other decorations carried out the bridal motif.

The engaged couple plans to be married March 1 in Wesley Methodist Church.

Oil Women Hear Talk On Refining By Ben Crocker

Ben G. Crocker, supply and pipeline manager for Cosden Oil and Chemical Company, was guest speaker at Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the Desk and Derrick Club at Holiday Inn.

"Men who work in crude oil supply are called raw material managers," said Crocker. "The job of the managers is to supply raw materials for refining — crude oil, natural gas and liquids."

"The ideal situation in any oil company is to have enough raw materials under its direct control to care for the company's refining needs, but this is seldom achieved."

Crocker said the market manager's chief responsibility is to "market production in the best way possible for the best price available."

Mrs. Doryne Hefner presided and introduced the speaker. Two new members, Miss Jeanette Mansfield and Mrs. Melvin Alsbury, were welcomed. Mrs. J. R. Bizzell was a guest.

Mrs. J. L. Unger Elected To Office

Mrs. J. L. Unger was elected noble grand at Tuesday's meeting of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 at the IOOF Hall.

Other officers named were Mrs. Ivan Collins, vice grand; Mrs. Travis Melton, recording secretary; Mrs. Henry Roger, financial secretary; Troy Durham, team captain; and Mrs. A. F. Hill, trustee.

Mrs. A. G. Hall, noble grand, presided. Mrs. Logan Grider, lodge deputy, presented Mrs. L. A. Griffith a certificate of perfection in unwritten work.

Mrs. Hall appointed the February refreshment committee, Mrs. Earl Hughes, Mrs. Melvin Newton, Mrs. E. V. Cockerham and Mrs. Thelma Blackwell.

A party was held for those observing birthdays during February. They were Mrs. A. N. Standard, Mrs. B. N. Dunn, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Roger and Mrs. Unger.

An invitation to a party was read from the Midland Rebekah Chapter. The party will be Monday in the IOOF Hall at Midland.

WMU Discusses Community Work

Mrs. Joe Murphy conducted the Royal Service program at Tuesday's meeting of the Women's Missionary Union at Westside Baptist Church. The program theme concerned witnessing to special groups and individuals in the community.

Mrs. J. W. Trantham read the prayer calendar, and Mrs. C. L. Kirkland led prayer. Others on the program were Mrs. Leroy Minchew, Mrs. Kitty Andrews, Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. Kirkland and Mrs. Vera Audrain.

Two members remained to work in the "Open Door" project.

Westbrook 4-H Elects Officers

WESTBROOK (SC) — John Sweatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doc Sweatt, has been elected president of the Westbrook 4-H Club.

Other officers named were David Sweatt, vice president; Teresa Silvera, secretary; Bruce Rich, treasurer; Kim Sullivan, reporter; Kathy Parsons and Tim Oden, recreation leaders; and Kim Anderson and Randy Anderson, historians. Council delegates are Rogena Doss and Randy Anderson.

Don Denson presided, and Linda Ranne gave the Pledge of Allegiance. Two new members, Pam Parsons and Julia King, were welcomed. Pins were presented by Bobby Lemons, agriculture agent; and Miss Janice Miller, home demonstration agent.

Pastor Urges Parents To Give Love, Security, Understanding

"Values in the Family" was the topic chosen by the Rev. Robert F. Polk, pastor of the First Baptist Church, as he spoke Tuesday evening to the Marcy Parent Teacher Association.

Rev. Polk divided the desired values into five categories, noting that the home should first build security in moral, emotional and character areas. His second point stressed understanding human personality.

"We must consider that persons change physically, emotionally and mentally by age, environment and experiences," said Polk.

The third value was listed as "love," which the speaker defined as an atmosphere of affection and acceptance or "a love for just being" despite individual faults of body and personality.

"Although we may be showing love, we can't rear good children without pain to both the child and parent," explained Polk, "for a child has the right to expect and receive discipline." He described the home as a place to teach and practice acceptable behavior. These values, he said, are not communicated by word alone but by things the child "lives with."

The last important value was that each person must develop his own value system, which comes about through a growing situation and education that continues throughout life. According to Rev. Polk, this is accomplished by making daily decisions. He concluded by saying that strong family values need to be

developed now, more than ever, because of disturbing outside influences.

Refreshments were provided by mothers of fourth grade students, with Mrs. Paul Capen as chairman. They were served by the hospitality committee which is headed by Mrs. Marion Bartlett. The room count was shared by Mrs. Keith Carey's fifth grade and Miss Betty Lou Jones' third grade.

The next meeting will be March 4 when an open house will be held in conjunction with Texas School Week.

Sweetheart Banquet For Youth Set At Westbrook

WESTBROOK (SC) — A western-style sweetheart banquet will be held Saturday evening by the young people at the First Baptist Church. The event will begin at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Jimmy Grimes, a student at Hardin-Simmons University, will be principal speaker and play the guitar. Gary Matlock will give the invocation, and the Rev. Roy Shahan will pronounce the benediction. Sue Bell will present musical numbers.

Five junior girls, Kathy Parson, Gayle Rollins, Julie King, Pandora Moore and Pam Parsons, will serve the food. They will wear Western clothes.

Committee members include Mrs. Rex McKenney, Mrs. C. E. Ranne and Mrs. Altis Clemmer.

"Educating and Discovering — the Story of the Church" was the theme for Tuesday's meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society at First Baptist Church. Mrs. Hoyt Roberts introduced the program, and Mrs. Homer Rice read the prayer calendar. Mrs. Floyd Rice told how a church can discover opportunities for service within a community.

The Week of Prayer for Home Missions was announced for March 2-9, with Mrs. C. E.

Miss Jerry Read Will Be Married

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Read of Colorado City, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jerry Christine, to Maxey Ray Ware.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Ware, 1444 Dallas, Colorado City.

The bride-elect is a senior in Westbrook High School and a member of the National Honor Society and Future Homemakers of America. She is secretary-treasurer of the senior class. Ware is a graduate of Snyder High School and Hardin-Simmons University. He is a teacher in the Westbrook High School.

The couple plans to marry in June.

High Tallies For Evening Duplicate

Winners have been announced for the first Tuesday evening duplicate bridge games sponsored by the Ladies Golf Association at Big Spring Country Club. Mrs. Dan Greenwood and Mrs. Ray McMahan placed first, and Mrs. Bob Dyer and Mrs. Wally Slate were second. Third place went to Mrs. R. H. Weaver and Mrs. Truman Jones.

Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. C. T. Pajot and Mrs. R. E. Dobbins were first, and Mrs. McMahan and Mrs. D. A. Brazel placed second.

BSP To Provide Library Drapes

STANTON (SC) — The Beta Sigma Phi City Council made plans to provide draperies for the library at Monday's meeting in the Martin County Library.

All chapters will do this as a project. The "Woman of the Year" award was discussed, and each chapter will present its nominee at the next council meeting. The Big Spring Beta Sigma Phi City Council will serve as judges.

Dr. Andrew Para Shows Tour Slides

Dr. Andrew Para showed slides on his recent tour of Hong Kong and Vietnam at Tuesday's meeting of the Licensed Vocational Nurse's Association at the Veterans Administration Hospital. Mrs. Ollie Branson presided and introduced three guests, Miss Nita Lilly, Mrs. James Woodruff and Mrs. Charles Tate.



Announcing

Ruth Loya Soto

has joined our staff, and invites you to Dial 263-8194 for an appointment.

Operators Are:

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- Sue Holguin
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Cottons and miracle blend weaves

Wash and wear and permanent press finish fabrics. Poplins, broadcloths, oxfords, and much more. **2 YDS. \$1**

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HIGHLAND CENTER

Tackles Texas Taxing Tangle

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Jack Strong of Longview has made two legislative proposals which he says should "come very close" to bringing about equal and uniform property taxation across the state.

A bill (SB123) introduced Wednesday by Strong would require every taxing authority in a county to use the county tax assessor-collector's evaluation as a basis for their tax assessments. Tax rates would still be determined by the separate taxing agencies.

DUPLICATION

A proposed constitutional amendment (SJ11) by Strong would set up a tax equalization board for each county composed of one representative from each taxing authority.

"There is tremendous duplication and waste in tax assessing programs in Texas," Strong said. As an example, he mentioned that in Harris County several years ago there were 85 separate taxing authorities and 67 different tax assessor-collector offices, each one requiring separate equipment and personnel.

Under Strong's proposal, for instance, Harris County would have 85 representatives on its equalization board but would not need all those separate facilities.

Rep. Russell Cummings of Houston introduced the first three bills of his anti-crime package.

One bill prescribes a mandatory, no-parole sentence of 10 years in prison for first offense felons who used or flourished a firearm while committing a felony. This bill also prohibits probation for anyone convicted of a crime of "unlawful violence when a firearm was used or exhibited."

Another bill prohibits ex-convicts and any person under indictment for a felony from possessing a pistol while away from home.

The third measure is a repeal of the common law marriage statute in Texas, effective Dec. 31, 1971.

Rep. Bob Thomas of Waco introduced a bill prohibiting cities from spending or contributing money to influence legislation.

Medals Awarded To Webb Airmen

A Bronze Star and two oak leaf clusters to the Air Medal were among several military decorations awarded to Webb AFB airmen at a recent Field Maintenance Squadron commander's call.

The recipient of the Bronze Star — the nation's eighth-ranking military decoration — was T.Sgt. Robert G. Jones, assistant non-commissioned officer-in-charge (NCOIC) of the accessory service section of the propulsion branch. Sgt. Jones earned the award for meritorious service while serving with the 360th Field Maintenance Squadron, Da Nang AB, South Vietnam, from Sept. 29, 1967, to August 25, 1968.

During that period the sergeant served as NCOIC of the propulsion branch administrative section. He returned in October, 1968, and arrived at Webb in November, 1968. A 14-year Air Force veteran, he has had other overseas tours in Germany, England and Iceland.

T.Sgt. Billy Knight, attached to the primary training division (T-41) quality control section of the Field Maintenance Squadron at the base, received the first and second oak leaf clusters to the Air Medal for meritorious actions while stationed at the same base in South Vietnam. Sgt. Knight was NCOIC of Base Flight, attached to the 366th Tactical Fighter Wing at Da Nang, from March, 1967, to February, 1968.

Sgt. Knight arrived at Webb in February, 1968. He is a 15-year Air Force veteran who has had other overseas tours in Germany and Hawaii.

Six other Webb sergeants received the Air Force Commendation Medal at the commander's call. Heading the list was M.Sgt. Earl J. Boyd. He distinguished himself as NCOIC of the maintenance analysis section while stationed at Don Muang Royal Thai AB, Thailand, from September, 1967, to September, 1968.

Two technical sergeants receiving the same award were T.Sgt. Lyndell George and T.Sgt. John Jarvis. Sgt. George served as line chief, jet engine repair section, 432nd Field Maintenance Squadron, Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, from December, 1966, to December, 1967. Sgt. Jarvis served as flight chief, 525th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, Bitburg AB, Germany, from September, 1965 to September, 1968.

S.Sgt. Richard Morrison earned the Air Force Commendation Medal for his service while assigned to the 14th Field Maintenance Squadron, Republic of Vietnam, from October, 1967, to August, 1968.

The final two men to receive the award were Sgts. Jerry Rogers and Jose Vera. Sgt. Rogers served as crew chief for the 309th Tactical Fighter Squadron in Vietnam from October, 1967, to August, 1968.

Sgt. Vera was an aerospace ground equipment dispatcher, maintenance control division, 432nd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, from August, 1967, to August, 1968.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

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

NORTH
♠ 7 3
♥ A 9 3 2
♦ 8 7 6 5 2
♣ J 6

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

SOUTH
♠ A K 10 8 6 5 2
♥ Void
♦ A K 9 4
♣ 5 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass Pass 2 ♣
4 ♠ Dble. Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠. Although the South holding is perhaps a shade shy of the technical requirements for a demand opening bid, we would not be inclined to look down our noses at a game forcing bid. North did not quite have enough to keep one spade open; however, East kept the issue alive by overcalling with two hearts.

South now experienced a change of heart and, not wishing to leave anything further to chance, he leaped directly to four spades. Although North had denied having as much as six points, there was still the possibility that he might hold some unrecognized value that would prove useful. West doubled four spades and the bidding subsided.

West reasoned that he had a good chance to score three

tricks on defense—one spade and perhaps two clubs, and partner could surely be counted on for one trick to warrant his reopening bid at the two level. It was also reasonable to assume, however, that declarer was not too far off the mark when he was willing to contract for 10 tricks with a partner who had proclaimed bankruptcy during the auction.

With the issue in doubt, West was inclined to pursue a neutral course on defense and, not wishing to make any play that might assist his opponent, he decided to open the queen of spades. This proved to be an effective choice.

South won the trick with the king and exited with a club. West put up the queen and then cashed the ace. With the appearance of four hearts in dummy, it became apparent that South was probably void, since East rated to have a five card suit for his overcall. With two club tricks safely in, West was no longer concerned about giving the declarer a sluff for, if East could score one trick in diamonds, the ultimate defeat of the contract was assured.

West exited with a heart and the ace was played from dummy as South discarded a diamond. When neither spades nor diamonds divided favorably, he was obliged to concede a one trick defeat on the deal.

Observe that despite his partner's overcall in hearts, West avoided opening that suit which would have presented the declarer with his 10th trick.

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ROAST PEN FED BEEF CHUCK, LB. **39¢**

GROUND BEEF FRESHLY GROUND ... 3 LBS. **\$1**

HENS 4 TO 5 LB. AVG., LB. **29¢**

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FRYERS YOUNGBLOOD GRADE A FRESH, LB. **29¢**

Fried Chicken WHOLE FRIED CHICKEN, EACH ... **\$1**

TUNA Del Monte Chunks 4 Cans **\$1**

GREEN BEANS LIBBY CUT 303 CAN. **5 FOR \$1**

Pineapple - Grapefruit Juice Del Monte 46-Oz. Can. **3 FOR \$1**

Tomato Sauce HUNT'S 300 CAN. **4 FOR \$1**

EGGS GRADE A SMALL DOZEN. **39¢**

Grapefruit Juice Texusun No. 2 can 6 Cans **\$1**

CORN OUR DARLING 303 CAN. **6 CANS \$1**

PICKLES PECAN VALLEY SOUR OR DILL FULL QUART. **39¢**

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS



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SCOTT TOWELS JUMBO ROLL. **3 FOR \$1**

FLOUR LIGHT CRUST 5-LB. BAG. **39¢**

GREEN BEANS TEXAS IMP 303 CAN. **7 CANS \$1**
GREEN BEANS DEL MONTE CUT OR SEASONED, 303 CAN **4 FOR \$1**

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FRONTIER
HICKORY SMOKED
SLICED, LB.....

59¢

SAUSAGE

FARM PAC
LINK, SKINLESS,
12-OZ. PKG.....

49¢



CHUCK ROAST

49¢

FURR'S PROTEN
BLADE CUT,
LB.....

Ground Chuck

Furr's Proten
Extra Lean,
Lb..... 69¢

FRANKS

MOHAWK

ALL
MEAT,
12-OZ.

49¢

Top Frost
Flounder Fillets 1-lb. Pkg.... 59¢

Cinnamon Buns Merico Each.. 4/\$1

Top Frost
Breaded Perch 2-lb. Pkg.. \$1.19

Sea Star
Fish Sticks 8-oz. Pkg.... 4/\$1.00

Furr's Proten, Seven Bone Cut
Shoulder Roast Lb. 69¢

Furr's Proten
Short Ribs Lb. 29¢

Furr's Proten, Arm or Shoulder
Boneless Roast Lb. 88¢

Farm Pac, Assorted
Lunch Meat 6-oz. 29¢

Furr's Proten, Broil or Pan Fry
Rib Steak Lb. 79¢

Furr's Proten, Broil or Barbeque
Key Club Steak Lb. \$1.19

PINEAPPLE

FOOD CLUB
CRUSHED OR SLICED,
NO. 2 CAN.....

29¢

GREEN BEANS

FOOD CLUB
FRENCH SLICED
NO. 303 CAN.....

17¢

SHORTENING

GAYLORD
3-LB. CAN.....

39¢

BLACK PEPPER

FOOD CLUB
4-OZ. CAN.....

25¢

MARGARINE

FOOD CLUB
QTRS., 1-LB.

19¢

DOG FOOD

HI VI 50
HORSE MEAT,
NO. 300 CAN.....

6 FOR 49¢

JELL-O

ASSORTED
FLAVORS,
3-OZ. PKG.....

9¢

POTATO CHIPS

FARM PAC
TWIN PAC,
REG. 54¢

34¢



SAVE
AND REDEEM
FRONTIER STAMPS



BABY FOOD

ASS'T. FLAVORS
JAR.....

8¢

CRACKERS

KRISPY
2-LB.
BOX.....

59¢

CREAM PIES

25¢

MORTON, FRESH
FROZEN, ASS'T.
FLAVORS, EA.



POT PIES

6 FOR \$1

MORTON,
BEEF,
CHICKEN,
TURKEY,
8-OZ.

Hash Brown Potatoes

Gaylord, Fresh
Frozen, 2-lb. 3 FOR \$1

Chopped Or Leaf Spinach

Top Frost, Fresh
Frozen, 10-oz. 12 1/2¢

Grapefruit

FRESH TEXAS
RUBY RED, LB.....

12 1/2¢

YAMS

Fresh
Texas
Lb.....

15¢

COLOR FILM

CX 620, 120,
127

99¢

\$1 19

CX-126

Coconuts Each 39¢

Green Onions Fresh Ariz. Bunch 2 FOR 19¢

CELERY Fresh, Calif. Stalk 19¢

Tangerines Fresh Calif. Lb. 15¢

LEMONS Fresh, Calif. Lb. 29¢

Dairy Case

Cheese Longhorn, Rindless Block, Lb. 79¢

Cream Cheese Food Club, 8-oz. 37¢

Buttermilk Farm Pac, 1/2-Gal. Homo 39¢

MILK Farm Pac 1/2-Gal. Homo 44¢

Tuna Star Kist, Chunk No. 1/2 Can 3 FOR \$1 No. 3/4 Can 48¢

Lunch Meat Food Club 12-oz. Can 39¢

Tuna Carnation No. 1/2 Can 29¢

Instant Milk Carnation 8-Qt. 89¢

Crackers Food Club, Snack Time, 12-oz. 29¢

Angel Food Mix Duncan Hines 15-oz. Pkg. 49¢

Detergent For Dishwasher Topco, 35-oz. 49¢

Coffeemate Carnation 6-oz. Jar 49¢

Instant Rice Food Club 24-oz. 69¢

Detergent Topco White 32-oz. Bottle 39¢

Tamales Gebhardt's No. 2 1/2 Can 39¢

Toastettes Nabisco, Ass't. Flavors, Pkg. 39¢

Bathroom Cleaner Dow 17-oz. 59¢

Reischmann's Corn Oil Margarine, 1-lb. 39¢

TOOTHPASTE

CREST
FAMILY
SIZE.....

69¢

SKIN CREAM

NOXEMA
4-OZ.....

63¢

BRECK BASIC

HAIR
CONDITIONER.....

\$1 69

Cold Tablets Valiant 12-Count 59¢

Alcohol Beacon 16-oz. 14¢



SHOP

Furr's
MIRACLE
PRICES

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

MEN IN SERVICE

Sgt. Richard L. Robertson, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Robertson, 806 Clanton, left Tuesday for Vietnam. He is a paratrooper with the U.S. Airborne forces.

Sgt. Robertson, a 1965 graduate of Big Spring High School, has been home for a nine day leave before shipping overseas. He left here Tuesday for Fort Lewis, Wash., from which point he will be sent to Vietnam.

A former National Guardsman, Robertson trained as a paratrooper at Fort Benning, Ga.

YN 3 Johnny Thomas, son of Dorothy Thomas, 1800 Owens, and J. D. Thomas, 1315 Stadium, is on duty at the US Naval Air Station, Cubi Point, Philippines, with the Fleet Tactical Support Squadron for the Seventh Fleet.

Before his arrival in the Philippines, he was assigned to Fleet Anti-Air Warfare Training Center in San Diego, Calif.

Thomas is a 1965 graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard County Junior College. He enlisted in the Navy in January, 1967.

Army Sgt. I.C. Vernon M. Reynolds, son of Arthur J. Reynolds, Gail Route, Big Spring, is in Germany with the 24th Infantry Division taking part in the military Exercise REFORGER I.

Sgt. Terry D. Stout is a member of a unit that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. A jet engine mechanic in the 437th Military Airlift Wing at Charleston AFB, S.C., he will wear the distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with his unit. His wife, Constance, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hine, 1412 Tucson Road, Big Spring.

U.S. Air Force Sgt. Benny F. Weeks son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville N. Weeks, Star Route 1, Lamesa, was decorated with the Air Medal at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, for air action as an EC-121B crewmember. A radio operator, he was cited for his outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions under hazardous conditions. He is a member of the Pacific Air Forces. The sergeant is a graduate of Dawson High School, Welch.

Airman Roy D. Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Gibson, Rt. B, Lamesa, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB. He has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field. Airman Gibson, a 1966 graduate of Lamesa High School, attended South Plains Junior College, Levelland.

Sgt. Doss N. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Roberts, 600 Nolan, Big Spring, has been

Horoscope Forecast

TOMORROW
—CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day and evening to come to a new and better understanding with each and every ally with whom you want — or need — to do along with well in the days ahead. So make a new agreement and attend to whatever work faces you that requires a new touch and a fine finish. Entertainment, new romances and pleasures.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Good day to bring troubles out in the open and smooth over your understanding with associates. You'll get right results. One who has not acted very well toward you will now change. You can get much support from this person at this time.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Now, with a little elbow grease, you are able to make your surroundings more harmonious and pleasant. Take the treatments that make you feel so much better, give them a try.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Look on the bright side of life and do those things that relieve you from financial and other tensions. Why have problems? Solve them. Let mate, loved one know you are truly devoted and true.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Put through those ideas to make yourself and your home more cheerful and delightful. You can guess what your family wants most and do your best to help them. This brings you happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Out into the business world and show that you can make fine arrangements with the right people for whatever it is you want to accomplish. Get out to the dentist, or doctor, or set an appointment for some early shopping is fine.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) If you cut down on expenses and look into new outlets for expansion, you can be more successful in the future. Be sure to get these readers done that make your house more valuable. Be sure to count the cost first, though.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Get out to the best beauty barber shop to bring out your most attractive points so that later you can show off your glamor. Be sure you are very practical in the business world, too. Don't let others take advantage of you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) You have some private wishes that only need some effort on your part to attain them. Exports will give you the information you want. Show gratitude for this, though, or you will not be welcome later on.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good day to be with friends you really like for whatever plan of action you may have. Be pleasant with everyone. One you met recently can now become a real admirer of yours. Be kindly with this person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have a prominent friend whose good will you should cultivate right now. You can then make big headway with the public in general. Handle career matters more intelligently. Stop being so emotional.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you approach these problems from another angle, you find you get them solved with relative ease. State your plans to some new associate clearly. Give heed to his or her ideas as well.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Give in to your intuition and you find the right answer to any problem you face. Responsibilities should be handled with care yet efficiently and quickly. Evening can be most delightful with more.



SGT. RICHARD ROBERTSON

recognized for helping his unit earn the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. An aircraft equipment repairman in the 437th Military Airlift Wing at Charleston AFB, S.C. He will wear the distinctive service ribbon as a permanent decoration.

Sgt. Roberts, who has been on duty in Vietnam, attended Big Spring High School. His wife, Wilma, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood.

Seguin Case Being Heard

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex. (AP) — Representatives of San Marcos High School were to air complaints today before a University Interscholastic League committee that a San Marcos coach and two players were beaten after a basketball game at Seguin High School.

The alleged incident followed Seguin's 55-53 loss to Dist. 21-AAAA leader San Marcos last Friday.

Injured were Jim Spencer, 38, San Marcos assistant football and track coach; John McCrocklin, 15, son of the president of Southwest Texas State College; and Tommy Thompson, 16, Both pupils are B team basketball players for San Marcos.

Officials said the six man committee would have four choices: Clearance, probation, disqualification from district honors, or suspension from playing other members of the league. It could apply to one or both of the schools' basketball teams but not to teams in any other sport.

BROADCASTING, TOBACCO INDUSTRIES CRITICIZE FCC Wants To Bar Cigarette Ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission's plan to sweep all cigarette advertising off radio and television—if it gets the authority—has drawn strong criticism from the tobacco and broadcasting industries, but was welcomed by the American Cancer Society.

The FCC Chairman Rosel H. Hyde Wednesday announced the agency's 6 to 1 decision to issue a "notice of proposed rule making" as the first step toward the ban.

The FCC, however, can take no action before June 30, when a 1965 law forbidding new regulations is scheduled to expire. The Tobacco Institute, the National Association of Broadcasters, tobacco-state congressmen and the one dissenting commissioner, James J. Wadsworth, criticized the action. The broadcast networks declined immediate comment.

"OBVIOUS THREAT" In New York the cancer society—a long-time crusader against cigarette smoking—is

al function," and said a ban would be arbitrary and extreme.

Hyde told a news conference there would be only two things that might cause to reconsider a complete ban: The broadcasters could omit the advertisements voluntarily, or the FCC might approve advertising of low-tar, low-nicotine cigarettes.

He made clear, however, the emphasis of the commission's thinking is on a complete ban. The FCC has given interested parties until May 6 to comment, and until July 7 to reply to others' comments. It promised it would not act before considering all comment.

Hyde cited figures reported by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare indicating that lung cancer claims about 50,000 lives each year and emphysema and chronic bronchitis another 25,000.

LUNG AILMENTS All of these diseases, he said, are related to cigarette smoking. The tobacco industry has

contended—since the U.S. surgeon general claimed such a link in 1964—that cigarette smoking was never scientifically proven to cause lung ailments.

But the FCC proposal, accepting the supposed link, said, "it would thus appear wholly at odds with the public interest for broadcasters to present advertising promoting the consumption of the product posing this unique danger—a danger measured in terms of an epidemic of deaths and disabilities."

Tobacco firms currently pour \$226.9 million a year into radio and television commercials — about 75 per cent of their advertising budget and 10 per cent of the broadcasters' revenue.

Hyde denied that the FCC proposal amounted to censorship. "I don't believe the First Amendment precludes the commission from prohibiting advertising which would cause the deaths of individuals in the numbers presented here," he said.

One of its aims, Hyde specified, was to "give notice what action can be expected if Congress does not provide guidelines."

ly proven to cause lung ailments.

Blind Teen Fits Right In Group

SLATEDALE, Pa. (AP) — Like most 14-year-olds, Bonnie Blase likes to rollerskate, ice skate, bowl, ride a bike and swim. But for her doing these things represents a real achievement because she is blind.

The determined girl attends Slaton High School and keeps up with her sighted classmates, who guide her through the halls to classes.

All her textbooks are printed in Braille and members of the National Honor Society have volunteered to read library books to her.

She is in the business education curriculum and earns above-average grades.

SHOP and COMPARE SAFEWAY'S LOW, LOW

USDA CHOICE Unconditionally Guaranteed!

Chuck Roast

Full Blade Cut. Naturally Aged, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef. Serve your family Pot Roast for Sunday dinner. —Lb. **49¢**

Pork Roast 49¢

Fresh Boston Butt. Pink, tender, juicy Pork! (Pork Steak 59¢) —Lb. **49¢**

Shop Safeway for Quality and Variety in Meats!

Compare Safeway Meat Values!

Ground Chuck	Lean Beef	—Lb.	69¢
Ground Beef	Safeway Club Pak	2-Lb.	\$1.05
Hamburger Steaks	Ready to grill.	—Lb.	59¢
Eckrich Sausage	Smoked, Pre-Cooked.	—Lb.	89¢
Sliced Bacon	Safeway.	1-Lb.	69¢
Thick-Sliced Bacon	Safeway	2-Lb.	\$1.35
Beef Cube Steaks	Minor House	20-oz. Pkg.	\$1
Beef Patties	Pre-Cooked, Chicken Fried	—Lb.	89¢

GUARANTEE
If ever a purchase of Safeway Meat fails to please you for any reason whatsoever, just tell us. We will refund your money promptly, courteously. There's no need to return the meat.

Safeway Special!

Purex Liquid Bleach. Puts Extra Cleaning Power in Your Wash (5¢ Off Label) Gallon Plastic	49¢	Safeway Special!	Gold Medal Flour "Kitchen Tested" All-Purpose 5-Lb. Bag	49¢	Safeway Special!	Canned Biscuits Mrs. Wright's ★ Sweet Milk or ★ Buttermilk (Limit 6)	5¢
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Compare These Dairy-Deli Specials!

Buttermilk Lucerne For That Old-Style Farm Churned Flavor Special! 1/2-Gal. Carton	39¢	Jell-well Gelatin Assorted Flavors (Limit 6). Special! 3-oz. Pkg.	5¢
Tortillas Lucerne Special! 9-oz. Pkg.	15¢	Margarine Coldbrook Solids. Big Buy! Tops in Flavor, Tops in Value 1-Lb. Pkg.	10¢
Cheese Spread Lucerne Special! 2-Lb. Box	59¢	Folgers Coffee 1-Lb. CAN ALL GRINDS	59¢
Fresh Milk 2% Low Fat. Lucerne Gallon Carton	78¢	Baby Food Heinz Assorted Strained ★ Fruits or ★ Vegetables. Big Buy!	8¢
Facial Tissues Truly Fine. Assorted Colors 200-Ct. Box	19¢	Tomato Soup Town House. Big Buy! Rich Tomato Flavor! 10 3/4-oz. Can	10¢
Pork & Beans Van Camp 16-oz. Can	15¢	Dog Food Twin Pet. Good for Cats, Too! Big Buy!	7¢
Shortening Volney 3-Lb. Can	49¢	Ivory Liquid Detergent (10¢ Off Label) Special! 22-oz. Plastic	49¢
Chunk Tuna Sea Trader Light Meat 8 1/2-oz. Can	29¢	Planters Peanuts Cacitell. (13-oz. Can 47¢) —4 1/2-oz. Can	39¢
Corn Meal Covered Wagon. White 5-Lb. Bag	39¢	Royal Pudding Regular. ★ Butterscotch ★ Chocolate or ★ Vanilla —3-oz. Pkg.	11¢
Aluminum Foil Wilton Craft 25 x 12" Roll	25¢	Margarine Blue Bonnet. (24 Off Label) —1-Lb. Pkg.	26¢
Folger's Coffee (3-Lb. Can \$1.77) (2-Lb. Can \$1.14) 1-Lb. Can	59¢	Corn Oil Margarine Fleischmann's. Regular —1-Lb. Pkg.	40¢
Vicks Formula Cough Mixture —3 1/4-oz. Btl.	99¢	Wisk Detergent Blue Liquid Laundry Detergent —12-oz. Plastic	81¢
Listerine Antiseptic Kills Germs by Millions on Contact —7-oz. Btl.	63¢	Surf Detergent The All-Purpose Detergent —3-Lb. 2-oz. Box	69¢
Head & Shoulders Cream Shampoo Fights Dandruff —2.4-oz. Jar	79¢		

More Money-Saving Values!

Cane Sugar Candi Cane. Pure Cane 5-Lb. Bag	44¢	Angel Food Cake Mix Duncan Hines—(5-oz. Pkg.)	57¢
Spaghetti Highway 2 1/2-oz. Can	25¢	Planters Peanuts Spanish Peanuts—(1 1/2-oz. Can)	59¢
Luncheon Meat Oscar Mayer 12-oz. Can	49¢	Cheez-It Crackers Sunshine Biscuit Co.—(10-oz. Pkg.)	39¢
Detergent Parade 49-oz. Box	59¢	Amsco Oval Sponge Has So Many Uses—(4-Ct. Pkg.)	39¢
Cake Mixes Betty Crocker Assorted Reg. 49¢ Box	33¢	ScotTissue For Bathroom. Family Size ★ White or ★ Assorted—(4-Roll Pkg.)	38¢
Sno-White Salt ★ Plain or ★ Iodized 34-oz. Box	9¢	Austex Tamales Just Heat 'n' Serve—(15-oz. Can)	33¢
Safeway Coffee Pre-Grind 1-Lb. Can	49¢	Instant Folger's Preparation "H" Coffee. So Convenient—(10-oz. Jar)	\$1.53
Biscuit Mix Pioneer 32-oz. Pkg.	55¢	Maclean's Toothpaste ★ Reg. or ★ Sensitive 8.25-oz. Tube	\$1.19
		Ole South Cobbles Frozen. ★ Apple ★ Blackberry or ★ Peach—(2-Lb. Pkg.)	98¢

Bluebonnets Enhance New Texas Highway Dept. Maps

AUSTIN — A field of bluebonnets beside a Central Texas stream enhances the cover of the 1969 official state highway map just released by the Texas Highway Department.

Like the bluebonnet, the map is a perennial favorite of Texas motorists. Approximately 1.2 million maps were distributed last year and projections for 1969 call for distribution as high as 1.5 million.

Added this year are 127 miles on the Interstate Highway system. They include important links on IH 40 from east of Amarillo to the New Mexico border and 20 miles of IH 35E eastward to IH 30.

Almost 2.1 thousand miles of Interstate highways in Texas are now open to traffic.

Visitors will find expert assistance in planning travels in Texas at 11 tourist bureaus operated by the highway department, including the newest at the Roy Bean Visitor Center and Cactus Garden at

Langtry. Ten bureaus are marked on the map. The eleventh is in the Capitol Building in Austin.

Three additional pairs of safety rest areas are shown along Texas Interstate routes.

Each new safety rest area includes a comfort station, drinking fountains, fireplaces, special travel displays featuring both statewide and local points of interest and handy map dispensers. Motorists will appreciate the familiar shaded picnic tables and fireplaces.

Altogether, the Texas Highway Department has provided approximately 1,100 safety rest areas, roadside parks and scenic turnouts for the safety and convenience of highway users in Texas.

Movie Exec Dies
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Y. Frank Freeman, son of a Georgia cotton farmer, who became vice president of Paramount Pictures and president of the Association of Motion Picture Producers, died Wednesday at the age of 78.

Safety rest areas are designated on the map with a small green square, roadside parks with the familiar green dot symbol.

Other helpful information on the map includes listings of highway department district offices, Department of Public Safety offices, Highway Department tourist bureaus and Visitor Centers and State Parks.

Tourist bureaus and visitor centers are located in or near Anthony (El Paso), Laredo, Orange, Wescom, Texarkana, Denison, Gainesville, Wichita Falls, Amarillo, Langtry and in the State Capitol at Austin.

Trained travel counselors in these bureaus and centers assisted almost one million tourists last year.

The map may be ordered directly by sending name, address and ZIP code to Texas Highway Department, Travel and Information Division, P.O. Box 5064, Austin, Texas 78703.

HOW DO YOU SPELL THAT?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew admits his name still is not a household word — even around the White House.

But he says things have improved since a sampling of "indolent sunbathers" in Miami Beach after the Republican convention last summer produced agreement that a Spiro Agnew was "a component of a space satellite."

Two days ago, Agnew told a luncheon of students and senators Wednesday, a reporter called the White House and asked for Mr. Thompson in Mr. Agnew's office. Herb Thompson, formerly Agnew's press aide, now works for communications director Herbert G. Klein.

"How do you spell that?" Agnew quoted the White House operator as asking.

"T-H-O-M-P-S-O-N," replied the reporter. "No," the operator responded. "How do you spell Agnew?"

USS Pueblo Officer Says: 'I'd Follow Him Anywhere'

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — Junior officers from the USS Pueblo facing five admirals on a court of inquiry have declared support for their skipper. One said: "I'd follow him anywhere."

The statement came with determination from 21-year-old, freckle-faced Lt. j.g. Timothy Harris, one of three officers who testified Wednesday. He called Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher "an outstanding leader."

"I personally think Cmdr. Bucher is one of the finest officers I know—an outstanding skipper before and during the capture and certainly during detention," said Lt. Frederick Schumacher Jr.

EXPOSED TO FIRE
"I don't think any of us could have made it through that eleven months in North Korean prison if it hadn't been for Cmdr. Bucher."

CWO Gene Howard Lacy said he agreed with Bucher's decision not to man the Pueblo's machine guns because "it would have been slaughter for anyone put out there."

1.C. Charles B. Law of Chehalis, Wash., who took some of the severest beatings during captivity.

Counsel for the court, Capt. William Newsome, said Capt. John Williams, an explosives expert from the office of the Chief of Naval Operations at the Pentagon, will testify Friday on methods of destroying classified material in the event of capture.

Schumacher and Harris told how they exposed themselves to cannon and submarine gun fire from North Korean patrol boats and a submarine chaser to destroy classified papers on the Pueblo.

"WAS ANYONE HIT?" Schumacher said he was assisted by Communications Technician I.C. Michael Thomas Barrett and Communications Technician J.C. Steven J. Robin.

"Were you strafed during the time you were outside to burn the publications," asked Newsome.

"Yes sir."

"Was anyone hit?"

"No sir."

Schumacher said Fireman Duane Hodges, 21, of Creswell, Ore., was fatally wounded while he was feeding a fire in a wastebasket on the deck with secret papers and files.

Harris told how he ran out on the deck, grabbed a camera that was being used for surveillance photography and threw it over the side.

Then, he said, he grabbed classified publications from the radio shack and the chart house and made eight or nine trips with them to an incinerator on the deck.

"Were you exposed to North Korean ships?" asked Newsome.

"Yes sir," Harris said.

Dear Abby

—ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Just Pay Up On Time

DEAR ABBY: My husband was married before and had two children by that marriage. We have been happily married for five years. His former wife never remarried. Of course we have to pay child support, which my husband has been doing regularly every month.

Well, if we are just one day late with the check, his ex-wife has his son call us up and ask where the money is. (She hasn't spoken to my husband since the divorce.) What I would like from you is a good stinging answer he could give this kid to get him off our backs. This calling to ask where the check is, is really getting to us.

NO NAME, PLEASE
DEAR NO NAME: The solution is so obvious, I can't understand why you didn't think of it. Get the support check there on time every month, and you'll not be bothered by any calls, and you won't have to have an answer.

DEAR ABBY: I am a soldier who has been in Vietnam for six months. I recently received a letter from my mother telling me that my fiancée, to whom I've been engaged for nine months, is about four or five months pregnant, and she's been going around telling everybody that she is carrying MY child. I do not deny having had relations with her, but I don't see how this baby could possibly be mine.

Should I write her a letter terminating our engagement and asking her to return my ring? I still love her.

NAMELESS IN VIETNAM
DEAR NAMELESS: Since you still "love" her, don't ask for the ring, ask for an explanation. Could be your mother heard wrong, or your fiancée figured wrong.

DEAR ABBY: I live about 15 minutes walking distance from school. Every morning, my boyfriend comes by and gives me a ride.

I have a younger sister who goes to my school and my Mom has been taking her. My father says it is silly for my Mom to make a special trip to drive my sister to school — that she should ride with my boyfriend and me. Well I don't particularly enjoy her company, so when this came up, we got into an argument, and my sister said she refused to go where she wasn't wanted.

Then my father ORDERED her to ride with us! Does my father have the right to tell my boyfriend to take my sister?

OLDER SISTER
DEAR SISTER: No, but be honest. You made your sister feel unwelcome, which was unfair. A ride to school is not a "date" and it wouldn't hurt you to graciously give her a ride in order to spare your mother the extra trip.

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

Sounds Like Best Jobs In America

NEW YORK (AP) — When fire trucks leave Engine Co. 28 on New York's Lower East Side, a patrol car goes along—carrying five youngsters from the area.

It's part of a program to train neighborhood youths to stop harassment of fire fighters in slum areas.

The six-month test is being run by Mobilization for Youth, an antipoverty agency. The five youths in the program get \$65 a week, \$45 from the Neighborhood Youth Corps and \$20 from a grant from the Fund for the City of New York.

EVERYDAY PRICES Plus SPECIALS!

Prices Effective Thru Sunday, February 9!

USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef!

Chuck Steak 59¢
or 7-Bone Roast
USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb.

Arm Roast 69¢
Full Cut
USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb.

Rib Steaks 98¢
USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb.

Boneless Brisket 99¢
USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb.

More Meat Values!

Swiss Steak 79¢
Arm Cut, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef

Top Sirloin Steak \$1.49
Boneless, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef

New York Steak \$1.99
Boneless Strip, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef

Hormel Canned Ham \$3.98
No bone or waste, 4-Lb. Can

Canned Picnic \$2.49
Armour Star, 3-Lb. Can

Pork Sausage 79¢
Wingtip, 4-Reg. or 4-Hot, 5-Lb. Pkg.



FRYERS 29¢
USDA Inspected Grade "A"
Everyday Low, Low Price!
Fancy Whole

Cut-Up Fryers 35¢
USDA Inspected, Fresh or Frozen

4-Legged Fryers 39¢
Cut-Up, USDA Inspected

Double-Breasted 45¢
Cut-Up, USDA Inspected

Leg Quarters 39¢
USDA Inspected

Breast Quarters 45¢
USDA Inspected

Drumsticks 55¢
USDA Inspected

Fryer Thighs 49¢
USDA Inspected

Whole Breasts 69¢
USDA Inspected

Frozen Breasts \$2.69
Whole, Fresh-Frozen, 5-Lb. Box

Safeway Can Ease Your Budget Blues!

Start Saving Cash!!

Shopping Regularly at Safeway Will Allow You to Save MONEY—Always Redeemable—With No Waiting for "Filled Books"

It's the TOTAL Food Bill That Counts... and You'll Find Safeway Your Best Place to Save!

Compare Bakery Values!

Rye Bread
Skylark, Regular, Safeway Special!
2 1-Lb. Loaves 49¢
Fruit Whirls Mrs. Wright's Big Buy! 8-Ct. Pkg. 39¢

Compare Safeway Low Prices!

Soda Crackers 19¢
Malrose, Serve with Soup or Salad, 1-Lb. Box
Liquid Bleach 35¢
White Magic, 35¢
Cigarettes \$3.09
Popular Brands, 40's or 40's Size, 40's or 40's Size
Salad Dressing 35¢
Piedmont, 35¢
Soft Drinks 25¢
Crown, 40's or 40's Size, 40's or 40's Size
Tomato Juice 36¢
Libby's, 40's or 40's Size, 40's or 40's Size



Safeway Special!
Hunt's Catsup 19¢
Regular True, Good Old Fashioned Flavor, 14-oz. Bottle



Safeway Special!
Wolf Chili 59¢
Plain Without Beans, 19-oz. Can



Safeway Special!
Green Peas 51¢
Early Garden Del Monte or Cream Style Golden Corn, 17-oz. Cans

Compare These Low, Low Prices on Frozen Food!



Strawberries 25¢
Bel-air, Sliced Rich Red Color, So Many Ways to Serve, Special! 10-oz. Pkg.



Ice Cream 63¢
Saw Star, Assorted Flavors, 1/2-Gal. Ctn.

Cream Pies 29¢
Bel-air, Assorted, 14-oz. Pkg.

Orange Juice 18¢
Scotch Treat, From Florida, 4-oz. Can

Cheese Pizza 59¢
Crisp on the Bottom, Rich and Spicy on Top, 14-oz. Pkg.



Shop Safeway for Variety!

Red Grapes 29¢
Empire, 1-Lb. Box
Lettuce 19¢
Crisp, Firm Heads, 8-oz. Box
Texas Yams 19¢
Tender, Fluffy, 1-Lb. Box
Yellow Squash 19¢
Crisp, Tender, 1-Lb. Box
Broccoli 29¢
Tender, 1-Lb. Box
Green Beans 23¢
Tender and Crisp, 1-Lb. Box
New Potatoes 29¢
Red, Serve with Green Beans, 2-Lb. Box
Banana Squash 10¢
Delicate Flavor, 1-Lb. Box
Large Limes 6 for 29¢
From Florida, Each

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, Always at Safeway!

Bananas 9¢
Golden Ripe! Delicate Flavor! Special Price! —Lb.

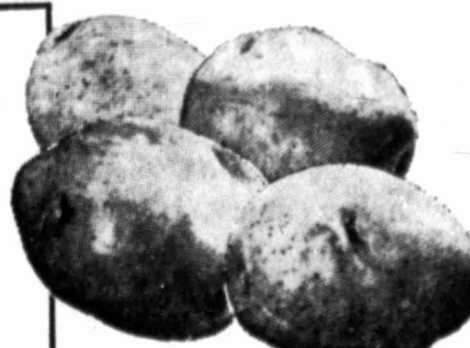
Tomatoes 29¢
Large Red Ripe, —Lb.

Navel Oranges 19¢
Large and Fancy, —Lb.

Delicious Apples 35¢
Red, Extra Fancy, 3-Lb. Bag

The "Power House" Vegetable!

Potatoes 10 1/2 Lb. 49¢
Red, US No. 1 "A"



Prices Effective Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Feb. 6, 7 and 8, in Big Spring. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.



SAFEWAY

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THIS WEEK'S FEATURE GRANADA DESSERT DISH



29¢
with each \$3 purchase*

Each week a piece of distinctive Granada dinnerware will be featured for just 29¢. For each \$3 in grocery purchases, you are entitled to one piece at this low price. There's no limit... with a \$6 purchase you can get 2 pieces... and so on.

*Excluding tobacco, liquor and liquid dairy products.

Health & Beauty Aids!
ultra brite 69¢
Tooth Paste, Mints, Breath Kisses Sweet 4 1/2-oz. Tube
Mouthwash 25¢
S. N. Antiseptic, (20¢ Value) 16-oz. Btl.



MRS. JOSEPH G. SPANO

Mardi Gras Marks Event To Celebrate

By RHODA LEMONS

Mrs. Joseph G. Spano, 115 Gunter, moved with her husband and son, Gregory, 4, to Big Spring about a year and a half ago. Since moving here, Dr. and Mrs. Spano have had another son, Eric, now seven months old.

Dr. (Capt.) Spano is a specialist in internal medicine at Webb Air Force Base Hospital. The family moved here from New Orleans, La., where they lived for four years. They are originally from Lake Charles, La.

"Mardi Gras starts on different days each year, but it always begins one week before Lent," said Mrs. Spano. "The entire week is a holiday time, but the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday is the big day of celebration." Mardi Gras will begin Feb. 18 this year.

"A huge carnival is planned, and parades are held each day," said Mrs. Spano. The main parade, however, is held on Tuesday and the balls which are attended by invitation only are held on Tuesday evening. Rex, king of the carnival, reigns supreme, and people go about the city in costume and false face.

"New Orleans is famous for its restaurants and wonderful cuisine," continued Mrs. Spano. "There is no other city like it in the world, because no other city has the French Quarter."

The two main streets in the French quarter are the famous Bourbon Street, filled with night clubs, candle and specialty shops, and Royal Street, featuring the luxurious antique shops.

"On Bourbon Street, the night life goes on all the time and there are tiny cafes with jazz

bands playing and also, the big restaurants with the famous New Orleans' food and entertainment.

Mrs. Spano said that she thought New Orleans was "a wonderful place to visit," but she prefers not to live there.

"I get bored cooking unless I can try out new recipes," said Mrs. Spano, and she collects recipes wherever she may be living.

Mrs. Spano is rather tied down with such a young child to care for and an older more active one to "chase down." However, she does find time to play a little golf and tennis, sports that she thoroughly enjoys. She is a member of the Officers' Wives Club at Webb AFB, and she and her husband play couple's bridge. Also, they collect coins. Her favorite hobby is reading anything of interest.

Dr. Spano is being separated from the service in July, and the family will move to Boston, Mass., where he has a fellowship at Harvard University.

Mrs. Spano is looking forward to the move (and returning to civilian life) with mixed emotions. However, she is delighted that her "husband can do what he has always wanted to do."

"I will miss Big Spring and Webb AFB, but I am looking forward to life in Boston," said Mrs. Spano.

Use Shrimp Creole As Main Dish

Shrimp, so popular everywhere as an appetizer, are quite up to the job of appeasing the whole appetite. As a highly digestible complete protein food (as is all seafood), shrimp are main-dish fare in anybody's cookbook.

A deliciously different shrimp dish to prepare during the Mardi Gras season is Shrimp Creole. This recipe, delectably seasoned with green onions, bay leaves, thyme, and cayenne pepper, is sure to become a family favorite.

SHRIMP CREOLE

1 lb. raw peeled and cleaned shrimp, fresh or frozen
1/4 cup flour
1/2 cup melted fat or oil
1 cup hot water
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
1/2 cup chopped green onions and tops
1/4 cup chopped parsley
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
4 small cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 1/2 tps. salt
1/2 tsp. crushed whole thyme
Dash cayenne pepper
2 whole bay leaves
1 lemon slice
2 cups rice

Thaw frozen shrimp. Cut large shrimp in half. Blend flour into fat and brown, stirring constantly. Add water gradually and cook until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Add remaining ingredients except rice. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Remove bay leaves. Serve over rice. Serves six.

Whet Appetites At Seafood Cookout

Serving a main dish on planks of oak, ash or hickory seems to whet the appetite. Your guests will love the look and taste of this recipe.

BAKED FISH

3 lbs. sea bass, cod or flounder
Salt, paprika
1/2 cup butter
2 tps. A.I. Steak Sauce
1 tsp. lemon juice
4 cups mashed potatoes
8 oz. can string beans
8 oz. can baby onions
1 cup cooked sliced carrots
2 tps. minced parsley
Slit, clean, cut fish in four slices. Rub inside of each slice with salt, place each on individual heated buttered plank, skin side down. Sprinkle with salt, paprika. Melt butter, mix with A.I. sauce and lemon juice. Brush each slice with mixture. Bake in 400 degree oven 20 minutes, basting after 10 minutes with butter sauce.

Remove planks from oven, arrange medallion border of mashed potatoes around edge of planks (with pastry bag). Place other vegetables inside border around fish. Return planks to oven for 10 minutes until potatoes are brown and vegetables heated through. Sprinkle with remaining butter sauce, minced parsley. Serves four.



MAIN COURSE FONDUE
Creamy textured like custard

Make Shrimp Fondue Plus Cheese, Toasted Bread

What a pretty kettle of fish. Shrimp Fondue makes a combination of savory, sharp cheese slices and succulent shrimp, plus toasted dry bread cubes. The smooth, custard-like fondue is made with nonfat dry milk. This cheese and milk, both so high in protein, becomes mainstays of meals without meat. Enhance this dinner main course or generous luncheon fondue with a big salad of crisp, fresh greens.

SHRIMP FONDUE

2 (4 1/2-oz.) cans shrimp, well drained
1 (6-oz.) pkg. sharp cheese slices cut into cubes
3 cups toasted bread cubes
3 eggs, well beaten
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1/2 tsp. onion juice
Dash Tabasco sauce
1 1/2 cups liquefied nonfat dry milk

In a large mixing bowl, chop shrimp coarsely. Add cheese cubes and toasted bread cubes; mix lightly. Turn into a well-buttered 1 1/2 or two-quart

6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 6, 1969



New Orleans Cookery

With the coming of the Mardi Gras season, now is the time to try exciting new Creole dishes that are perfect for this time of year.

This distinctive cuisine is a combination of French and Spanish cookery.

Mardi Gras Season Is Time For Creole Menus

Creole cookery originated in America's own Deep South. Its home is New Orleans. French and Spanish cookery traditions brought by the early settlers of this area were enriched by the customs of the Negroes and Choctaw Indians to produce this distinctive cuisine. Imaginative blends of spices are characteristic of the Creole style. This recipe for Beef Balls Creole, subtly seasoned and sauced, is a cooking adventure you can undertake in your own kitchen as a change from everyday dishes. Serve with hot fluffy rice and buttered okra in the Creole manner.

BEEF BALLS CREOLE

2 cups corn flakes or 1/2 cup corn flake crumbs
1 lb. ground lean beef
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. thyme
1/4 tsp. paprika
1 egg
1/4 c. tomato juice
1/4 cup vegetable oil
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup chopped onions
1/2 cup tomato juice
1 cup chili sauce
2 tps. molasses
1/4 cup lemon juice

If using corn flakes, crush into fine crumbs with rolling pin. Mix together corn flake crumbs, beef, seasonings, egg and tomato juice. Shape mixture into 12 balls. Brown meat balls evenly in heated oil in frypan; lift meat balls from oil and set aside. Cook celery, green pepper and onions in meat drippings until tender.

Spinach Mixture Makes Sandwich

This interesting sandwich filling comes from the fascinating cookbook featuring gourmet dishes.

SPINACH SANDWICHES

1/2 pkg. chopped frozen spinach
Few drops lemon juice
2 hard-boiled eggs, chopped
4 tps. chopped celery
1 grated raw carrot
Salt and pepper
Mayonnaise

Cook spinach as directed and drain out all the liquid. Cool thoroughly and then sprinkle with lemon juice. Let stand five or 10 minutes. Add eggs, celery, carrot, salt and pepper to taste (also dry mustard, if desired) and enough mayonnaise to hold. Use as filling for sandwiches.

Lenten Dish To Tempt Your Guests

It's that unique time of the year: Mardi Gras will soon begin and the Lenten season is next to come. Easter is just around the corner. While the temperature outside is still chilly, try these "hot" ideas for a zesty addition to your winter-time cooking.

Get busy and give a party! Invite your friends over for lunch and serve this savory salad.

TASTEMAKERS' SALAD

1/2 cup margarine
Lobster, or shrimp, or crab
Celery
Onion
Dressing
Tomatoes
Lettuce

After melting the margarine, thoroughly coat the seafood and then roll each piece in potato chip meal. Let stand until firmly set and then add celery, onion and dressing. Serve on tomato slices in lettuce cups. This serves four and is guaranteed to impress!

Use Cold Meats

Cold cuts such as bologna, salami and the many interesting sliced meat loaves are essential ingredients for a successful picnic.



Also TOPS with POPS

Simply flip carton lid. Sprinkle and serves in seconds. U.S. Inspected and passed for other Byerly's Foods: Potato Salad, Jello Salads.



HIGHLAND CENTER
Serving Hours 11 A.M. To 2 P.M.—5 P.M. To 8 P.M.
DAILY
11 A.M. To 8 P.M. Sunday
FRIDAY FEATURES

Baked Cheese Souffle	45c
Corned Beef with Cabbage	85c
Fried Jumbo Shrimp with French Fried Potatoes and Seafood Sauce	95c
Savory Onions	18c
Buttered Broccoli	22c
Shrimp Salad	35c
Frosted Sliced Peaches	28c
German Chocolate Pie	25c
Old Fashion Egg Custard Pie	25c

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THE ONLY DIFFERENCE IS THE MONEY YOU SAVE



THESE SPECIAL PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., FRI., AND SAT.

PHISOHEX

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16-OZ.

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BULK LAXATIVE

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65 DISPOSABLE BOTTLES

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CEPACOL MOUTHWASH & GARGLE



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\$1.09 VALUE 14-OZ.

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FOOD STORE

P.M.

45¢
85¢
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25¢

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TEXAS PRODUCTS SALE AT PIGGLY WIGGLY!

SUPPORT TEXAS PRODUCTS...THEY SUPPORT TEXAS!

These Values Good Feb. 6, 7, 8, 9, 1969 In Big Spring, Texas

Piggly Wiggly Quality Meats!





ROUND STEAK
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Full Cut
Pound **89¢**

Sliced BACON
Rath
Racorn!
Pound **39¢**

Canned PICNICS
RATH CEDAR FARM FULLY COOKED
3-LB. CAN **\$1.89**

FRYERS U.S.D.A. Inspected Pound **29¢**

DELICATESSEN
BAR-B-Q
SPARE RIBS LB. **89¢**

Health And Beauty Buy
VICKS **Vapo Rub** Reg. 55¢
Small Size Bottle **45¢**

BUY OF THE WEEK!
Ray O Vac, 9-Volt Transistor, Reg. 69¢
Batteries Only **39¢**

500 FREE STAMPS

Sausage Pork, Rath All Pork, Lb. **39¢**

Breaded, Pre-Cooked Perch Fillets Lb. **69¢**

Extra Lean Ground Beef Lb. **39¢**

500 FREE STAMPS



100 Bonus S&H Green Stamps
With this coupon and a \$2.50 Purchase of more,
Void After February 8, 1969.
Redeemable only in Piggly Wiggly stores operated by Shop Site Foods, Inc.



100 Bonus S&H Green Stamps
With this coupon and the purchase of two 1/2-Gal. Cartons of FARMER JONES MILK
Void After February 8, 1969.
Redeemable only in Piggly Wiggly stores operated by Shop Site Foods, Inc.



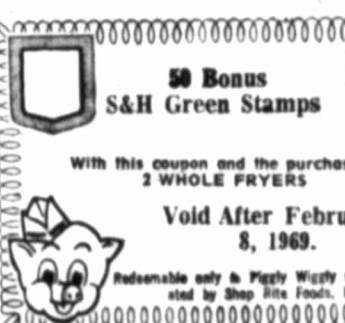
100 Bonus S&H Green Stamps
With this coupon and the purchase of one 16-Oz. Bottle of SUE FREE HAND LOTION, any variety
Void After February 8, 1969.
Redeemable only in Piggly Wiggly stores operated by Shop Site Foods, Inc.



100 Bonus S&H Green Stamps
With this coupon and the purchase of one 1-Lb. Pkg. of BLUE RIBBON SOFT OLEO
Void After February 8, 1969.
Redeemable only in Piggly Wiggly stores operated by Shop Site Foods, Inc.



100 Bonus S&H Green Stamps
With this coupon and the purchase of one 15-Lb. BAG of POTATOES
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Redeemable only in Piggly Wiggly stores operated by Shop Site Foods, Inc.



50 Bonus S&H Green Stamps
With this coupon and the purchase of 3 WHOLE FRYERS
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Elgin, Blended, Made in Texas

OLEO
1-Pound Package **8¢**

Holsum, Buttermilk or Sweetmilk, Packed in Texas

BISCUITS
10-Count Cans **5¢**

Grapefruit, Teksun, Unsweet.

JUICE
46-Oz. Can **29¢**

High Plains, Canned in Texas

TOMATOES
No. 303 Can **10¢**

Detergent, Heavy Duty

TIDE X-K
Giant Box **59¢**

Bonnebelle, Packed in Texas

PEANUT BUTTER
2 1/2-Pound Jar **79¢**

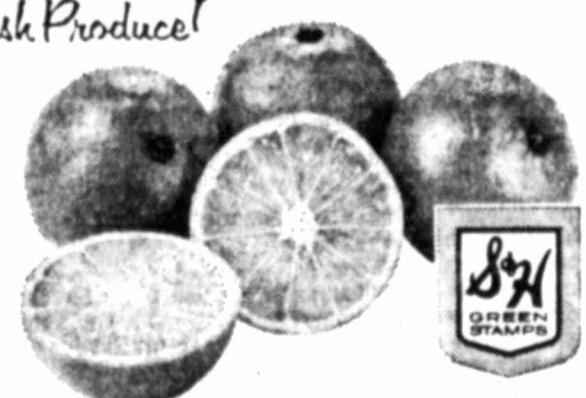
Bonne', Liquid, 3¢ Off Label, Packed in Texas

BLEACH
1/2-Gallon **25¢**

Piggly Wiggly Ultra Fresh Produce!



GRAPEFRUIT
Texas, Ruby Red
Pound **12 1/2¢**



ORANGES
Texas Grown, 5 Pound Bag **39¢**

Kerns

CATSUP
20-Oz. Btl. **19¢**

Grape, Bama, Packed in Texas

JELLY
18-Oz. Jar **29¢**

Paper, Kleenex, Assorted Colors

TOWELS
Jumbo Roll **25¢**

Fresh Frozen Foods

DINNERS
Morton's, All Varieties
11-Oz. Package **33¢**

HONEYBUNS
Morton's
10-Oz. Package **25¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! COMPARE!

Sugar Holly ... 5-Lb. Bag	44¢	SHORTENING Crisco ... 3-LB. CAN	65¢
FARMER JONES Fresh Bread 1 1/2-lb.	19¢	WHOLSUM Biscuits ... 10-Cl. Can	7¢
FARMER JONES Milk ... 1/2-Gallon Ctn.	44¢	ALL BRANDS Coffee 1 Lb.	59¢

Tomato JUICE
Kerns
46-Oz. Can **19¢**

CHILI & BEANS
Austex, Packed in Texas
24-Oz. Can **49¢**

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY With a \$2.50 Purchase or More

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

1st in Savings!

A Devotional For The Day

Thou shalt remember all the way which the Lord thy God led thee. (Deuteronomy 8:2)

PRAYER: Lord, let me remember today Thy goodness to me over the years. In the strength of Thy grace help me to consecrate to Thee all the remaining days of my life. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Pressure From The Outside

Rapid technological advances in mass communications are making it increasingly difficult for the ideological managers to keep the lid on and the blinds down in a closed society. For freedom of information is the deadliest enemy of any despotic regime, as recently demonstrated by the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia to combat the anti-totalitarian infection of free expression.

The Soviet Union is now worried, and understandably so, by the future prospects of worldwide distribution of television programming by means of communication satellites. That worry was recently anxiously expressed by hard-line Soviet historian Yulian M. Sheinin in the weekly newspaper Literaturnaya Gazeta.

Sheinin all but threw up his hands in horror at the idea of Western views being shown on TV screens in Russian homes. "It is enough to imagine what the malicious use of such information channels for reactionary purposes might lead to," he lamented. Translate that to: How will the Russian people react to being shown, as they

are now less effectively told by radio, what life is like in the non-Communist West?

This Kremlin worry is also reflected in Russia's decision to accept an observer role in an international conference next month on communications satellites. This hardly indicates any likely Soviet move toward joining the U.S.-led Intelsat communications satellite system, in which Russia could never hope to control broadcast content. It is more likely a desire to find out more about what the prospects for international television are and how the impact on closed Communist society might be minimized.

The Russians no doubt can devise and use jamming techniques against outside telecasts beamed over the iron curtain, but that barrier may be overcome, as it has been in radio broadcasts. So outside knowledge pressure on closed societies seems likely to intensify, with a promise of substantial change within such societies. It is impossible to devise an impenetrable defense against ideas, especially now that they can be put in earth orbit.

Commendable Contribution

The Texas Highway Department has been cited for exceptional service in a resolution passed by both houses of the legislature and signed by Gov. Preston Smith.

The resolution praises the department for its part in producing the third consecutive year of new highs for the number of out-of-state visitors to Texas.

Of course, San Antonio and HemisFair can take some credit for last year's considerable surge forward, but the highway department was astute enough to take that ball and run with it. As a result, multiplied thousands who never before had given Texas a thought as a vacation land, much less have visited the state, were indoctrinated to the kaleidoscopic array of attractions ranging from seashore to mountains, from mountains to desert. Many of them will be back someday.

David Lawrence

Narcotics And Crime

WASHINGTON — It is becoming more and more evident that crime is the biggest single issue before the American people, and that the traffic in "dope" is directly related to the number of youths who steal purses or wallets and to the motivation of criminals who repeatedly engage in armed robberies and assaults.

President Nixon laid stress on the narcotic problem in his statement last week outlining a plan for dealing with crime in the District of Columbia. Conditions are becoming so bad in the nation's capital that businessmen generally are aroused. They are pleading for constructive action and urging it in full-page newspaper ads.

MR. NIXON'S statement on the illegal traffic in drugs reads as follows:

"Although the narcotics traffic in the District of Columbia is apparently not dominated by organized crime, it has become an acute and growing problem. It is a direct cause of much of the District's crime, by driving the narcotic user to commit crime to support his 'habit.' Many armed robberies, assaults and bank holdups are directly related to narcotics use.

"CONSEQUENTLY, I have instructed the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs to increase significantly its role in the District

of Columbia in enforcing the laws on narcotics and dangerous drugs. The Bureau has assured me that they will also increase their co-operation with the metropolitan police department in enforcement, training and in making available additional laboratory facilities and expert and technical assistance.

"I have also directed the Bureau and the Department of Justice to seek more effective application of the civil commitment provisions of the narcotics rehabilitation act of 1966, which has not yet been widely used."

MANY VICTIMS of the "dope" habit need care and rehabilitation at some institution, but sometimes the process of getting admission is discouragingly complicated. The law provides help for those who voluntarily seek hospital treatment and enables parents or relatives to obtain commitment in institutions for those who refuse to submit to such care.

WHAT SEEMS to be most needed to deter crime is a nationwide educational campaign about narcotics. Parents often do not know the dangers involved, and their teenage children are not, therefore, informed about the risks they take. It could be very helpful if clergymen organized special groups to counsel the people of their communities on the problems involved in the use of "dope." Teachers in schools could talk about the subject in their classes so word would spread among the young people of a city.

THE CONDITIONS in Washington, incidentally, are not much different from those in other cities. It is true that there is an inadequate number of policemen here. While plans are being made to increase the law-enforcement personnel, this cannot be done overnight. Meanwhile, publicity by the press, radio and TV is essential, and it will then be supplemented by more word-of-mouth conversations on the whole topic of drugs, for instance, and its relationship to crime.

POPULAR IMPRESSIONS that light sentences will be given to purse snatchers and others committing such crimes need to be changed by the action of federal, state and local authorities. The laws which fix sentences, if revised to provide heavier penalties, could reduce crime in America. But what is prohibited in existing laws is not fully explained in schools and colleges as well as in the various neighborhoods of cities where parents who are not newspaper readers do not know about or fully understand the dangers confronting their teenagers as they join reckless gangs.

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'I'M RUNNIN' A LOT-BUT NOT GETTIN' ANYWHERE'

Hal Boyle Last Will And Testament

NEW YORK (AP) — There are few rites on earth more solemn than making out a last will and testament.

Everybody keeps warning you that you should do it, and sooner or later most people do. Here's how it sometimes operates.

You go into the law firm of Zircorn, Samilovitch, O'Brannigan and Smuggles and tell the receptionist you want to make out your will. She casts a dubious look at your frayed collar and scuffed shoes and suggests you see Mr. Smuggles.

Smuggles, it turns out, is the junior member of the firm—the son-in-law of Mr. Zircorn—and the ink on his law degree is still somewhat damp.

"WHO WOULD you like to serve as your executor?" asks Smuggles. When you suggest that he will do just fine, he smiles like three Cheshire cats. He pulls out a pad of large yellow paper and starts putting down the data.

"Do you own any real estate?" "Yeah, a cemetery lot."

"Well," says Smuggles tactfully, "perhaps you'll want to save that for yourself. Any bonds?"

"None."

"Any stock market investments?"

"None."

"What value do you place on your home?"

"You'll have to ask my landlord. It belongs to him."

"I SEE," says Smuggles, his smile beginning to fade. "How about your insurance?"

"Oh, that's already made out to mother. I think that's only fair, seeing as how she's been making the payments on it herself the last five years."

"H-m-m-m. Do you have any valuable collections of any kind?"

"You mean those seashells I picked up at Coney Island, or the collection of knots I keep in the basement which I tied when I was a kid to win my first Boy Scout merit badge?"

"Well, I guess we can forget

those," says Smuggles, beginning to draw doodles on his pad. "How about your valuable personal possessions?"

"All I got is my old clothes and a varsity sweater I won for making my college wrestling squad. I thought I'd leave those to the Salvation Army—that is, if they think it's worth the trouble."

"How about your savings account?"

"What savings account?"

"Don't you have anything of value you want to leave to someone?"

"YEAH, I got a lot of free advice and — oh, yes, a \$1 New York State lottery ticket that'll be worth \$100,000 if I win."

"Don't you even have a checking account?"

"Yep, but right now it's down to \$51.13."

"Why in the world do you

want to make out a last will and testament?" demands Smuggles.

"Well," you reply, "everybody says if you don't make one out the government will take everything you own."

SMUGGLES sighs, calls in a typist, and a few minutes later hands you a copy of your will, which you sign and he has witnessed. It all takes up only a third of a page.

"What's your fee?"

"It is just \$51.11," says Smuggles smiling bleakly.

As you fill out the check, you note that leaves you with just two cents in the world. But you leave with a feeling of sublime serenity. You have protected your will, and no government on earth can break it.

John Cuniff

Mortgage Problems

NEW YORK (AP) — Inflation and high interest rates are presenting potential homeowners today with problems more suited to financial experts. But they, rather than the experts, must provide the answers.

Should you, for example, obtain a mortgage now at 7.5 per cent interest or wait until money prices come back down to 6 per cent or so, which is the rate your friend received a few years ago?

THE QUESTION has no easy answer. The fellow with a \$25,000 mortgage at 6 per cent a year for 20 years pays principal and interest of \$179.11 a month. You, if you took the 7.5 per cent mortgage, would pay \$201.40, or \$22.29 more.

This may seem rather unimportant to you, especially when the landlord of your apartment house might boost your rent by

that amount in the next lease. But consider the costs over longer periods of time.

The man with the 6 per cent mortgage pays \$2,129.32 a year or \$42,586.40 over the 20-year life of his loan. You pay \$2,416.80 a year, or \$48,336 for 20 years, a total of \$5,749.60 more.

NOW THAT'S nothing to overlook even for a banker. Do you wait, then, until a more suitable rate can be obtained? Perhaps, but in doing so you risk an indefinite delay in purchasing. Nobody knows when rates will fall. They may, in fact, rise even higher during the next few months.

Even more important, from a financial viewpoint, are these factors: Your rent may very well be increased in the next year or so, and the price of that house you postponed buying almost certainly will rise.

Around The Rim

Program For Modern Society

Many months ago, the community was told of the need for a planned parenthood clinic, a prenatal clinic, and a well baby clinic — all aimed at serving those who, for one reason and another, do not get such counseling or assistance now.

SEVERAL MEETINGS have been held in the last year or so regarding the establishment of a planned parenthood association, perhaps the only one of the three that has much interest or much chance of getting off the ground. There is little doubt but the need exists, probably for all three.

I'm not sure if statistics are available, but there are a large number of youngsters born in this county each year, in which the mother has never seen a doctor until it comes time for her delivery. All three of these programs hinge together, and doubtless all three will require some costs.

UNFORTUNATELY, it is doubtful if any of these programs can be operated entirely with volunteer help. Those who have worked in such pro-

grams report that volunteers can be a big asset, but that a paid staff is essential to success. Our health unit employees, already involved in many areas of public health, have all they can do in meeting the demands upon them now. Indeed, some additional staff is probably needed just to keep up with the present workload. Thus, they cannot assume additional duties, no matter how worthy.

LIKE SO many other worthwhile programs, the problem of financing must be solved first. Whether the city and county have the funds available, and whether they will see fit to use them for these purposes, may be a problem in itself. And even the most frugal program is going to cost something.

HOPEFULLY, the supporters of these clinics can solve this major problem and get the programs established. They are needed in a modern society, and have been successfully launched elsewhere with laudable results.

—V. GLENN COOTES

Art Buchwald The Navy Offers A Wonderful Command

WASHINGTON — "Commander, we've got a wonderful assignment for you."

"Yes sir. What is it?"

"The Navy wants you to take command of a ship, sail it up the Yangtze River, and take mud samples and depth readings of the river bed. We'll give you the latest top-secret equipment for the job."

"That's great, sir. What kind of ship will I have to do this with?"

"We're converting a sardine trawler into a man-of-war. It will be a top-class ship that anyone would be proud to command."

"WHAT KIND of guns will she have, admiral?"

"What do you mean, guns?"

"If I'm sailing up the Yangtze, shouldn't I have some guns on the ship in case anyone wanted to attack me?"

"Why would anyone want to attack you?"

"No reason that I can think of. I just thought if it was a Navy ship it should have some guns on it."

"THE NAVY doesn't have guns to spare for every ship in the fleet. Besides, it might look provocative if you were carrying all that secret equipment and guns, too."

"But suppose I'm attacked?"

"Why would anyone want to attack you? After all, you're only looking for mud samples. Look, commander, if you don't want the assignment, we can always find somebody else."

"Oh, I want the assignment, sir. I just wanted to be clear as to what I was to do."

"WELL, WE'VE GOT the whole thing worked out. You sail up to Shanghai from Formosa, make a sharp left and head straight for Nanking."

"That's the entire plan?"

"Why, what else do you have to know?"

"I'm not trying to make waves, admiral, but there could be some

resistance on the part of the Chinese to my sailing up the Yangtze, even if it's for mud samples."

"The Chinese would never dare attack a U.S. naval vessel. If they did, they know we'd retaliate immediately."

"THAT BRINGS ME to another question, sir. In case I am challenged, will I get aid from any naval vessels?"

"Of course. The Sixth Fleet will be available to give you full protection."

"But the Sixth Fleet is stationed in the Mediterranean."

"I know where the Sixth Fleet is stationed. We can't give you cover from the Seventh Fleet because they're involved in Vietnam; the Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor will be on maneuvers. So the only ones available for contingency are ships from the Mediterranean Fleet. You may have to hold off your attackers until they get there."

"With what, sir?"

"WE'RE ISSUING all the officers sabers, and the enlisted men will have cutlasses."

"That's different then, sir. I thought we were going in unarmed."

"If anything happens, commander, all you have to do is give me a ting-aling and we'll be there."

"It's good to know I can count on you, admiral. Sir, I know this is probably a stupid question, but is there any way I can scuttle the ship in case you can't get to me in time?"

"Why would you want to scuttle a good Navy ship?"

"SO THEY WOULDN'T get all the secret mud-sampling equipment on board."

"Let's cross that bridge when we come to it. The next thing you'll be asking me is what are you supposed to do if you're captured. Ho, ho, ho; ha, ha, ha; ho, ho. That would be a good one, wouldn't it?"

"Commander, you're not laughing."

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Holmes Alexander

A New Day For The Navy?

WASHINGTON — None rejoiced more than certain old Navy seadogs to bid farewell to the Kennedy-Johnson administration.

The Navy is the oldest of four Armed Services. Its traditions run deep and strong as the oceanic tides, and are just as immutable. Both the Presidents just preceding Richard Nixon were wartime Navy reservists, as President Nixon was, and the Navy named a destroyer after Joe Kennedy Jr., who died in a one-way bombing raid for which he had volunteered for a knockout blow against Nazi submarine pens.

NOT THESE MEN, but Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, appointed by JFK and retained overlong by LBJ, set the teeth of the old seadogs to grinding. For McNamara, and the McNamara carry-over, deeply offended the spirit of Anchors Aweigh. There is a feeling that the new President and the new Defense Secretary have already re-invoked the fighting spirit of John Paul Jones, the patron saint who lies buried at the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

ONE EVENT during the presidential transition period enheartened the Navy like a gulp of grog on a cold and stormy night at sea. In a conference between Secretary Laird and out-going Secretary Clark Clifford, a decision was forced by Laird that the contract for the new Navy fighter-plane be approved, not by the parent Defense Department, but by the "using service," in this instance the Navy itself.

THE PRINCIPLE of allowing the "using service" to choose its weapons was grossly violated under McNamara in the notorious TFX case, and is now thought to be reinstituted by Laird. Behind the TFX program, of course, is the travesty of the Navy's non-aircraft, the F-111 B, the fighter-bomber that had to be abandoned after several years and several billions spent on failure and non-performance. But at last the Navy is to get a warplane that can fly and fight. At least that's the expectation for the new craft being manufactured by the Grumman Aircraft Company on Long Island.

IT'S TOO LATE, and it's probably a relief that such is the case, for

the Pentagon of Melvin Laird to alter the course of the inquiry into the capture of the USS Pueblo by North Korea and the assault on the USS Liberty by Israel in the June war of 1967. The dead hand of the recent past had come to rest on these matters and probably won't be disturbed, but in the future the older and sterner Navy principles will prevail.

THE SEADOGS are snarling that both the Pueblo and the Liberty were operating for the CIA and hence under direct command of the Defense Secretary (I haven't been able to confirm this) rather than of the Navy itself. This is the explanation, say the seadogs, why these two ships were sitting ducks at the mercy of foreign powers.

But the most unhappy era in Navy history is now past. And the good old times of dedication and discipline are said to be here again.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Burglar's Pal

WHITEHALL, Mont. (AP) — Dog is man's best friend. But Danny Hanson's dog doesn't know which man he's supposed to be a friend to.

Not too long ago, a burglar entered Hanson's ranch home six miles southeast of Whitehall and stole watches, a television set, radios, tools and tool boxes. Then he took three wheels and tires from Hanson's pickup outside the house.

And the dog? He apparently went with the burglar!

Slights Horses

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — Many people drive a car in connection with their employment. A large number of Montanans wheel a pickup truck on the job.

But there aren't too many who pilot a roadboat in the state during their working hours. And very few wear snowshoes when they're working.

But at least one man in Montana has been seen using all these means of travel on the job — Jan Tallada of Kalispell, a meter reader in the Flathead Lake area for the Pacific Power & Light Co.

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, February 6, 1969

GENERAL FEELING THAT CUTBACK OF U.S. FORCES COMING

Many See Tide Of Viet War Favoring The Allies

EDITOR'S NOTE — It is almost a year since the enemy's biggest blow struck in Vietnam, the Tet offensive that tore into cities, towns and military installations. Today the war goes on but the feeling is for different from that of a year ago. This expression of the changes, and the prospects, is by an AP reporter who has covered the war for six years. To write it he interviewed scores of officials and observers, visiting provinces from one end of South Vietnam to the other.

By PETER ARNETT

Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — This strange war, moving toward another turning point. There is a general feeling that a cutback in U.S. forces is coming, but lack of agreement on what it will mean.

Many see the tide of war running in favor of the allies now. Others believe this view is valid only if the political eddies swirling about the war are ignored. And the enemy retains a potential to upset the best laid plans.

On the surface, the time to begin leaving seems nearer than at any period since the first U.S. combat troops arrived nearly four years ago.

REDS WAITING

Enemy forces appear in disarray after a year of vast bloodletting. Land and population swallowed up in last February's Tet offensive are being recovered in huge slices by minimal forces. Allied casualties are down.

Yet there is doubt that these things point toward an end to the fighting. Enemy forces are still massed on the borders, and a Frenchman who fought in the first Indochina war observes:

"They are waiting in the wings, waiting for the Paris show to unfold."

Many knowledgeable Americans and Vietnamese suggest the military picture reflects international political developments late in 1968, particularly those surrounding the halt of U.S. bombing against North Vietnam.

These people detect an obvious pattern of disengagement of major enemy units, a deliberate slackening in tempo. They feel this was less the result of allied military efforts on the ground than a direct response to the Johnson administration's eagerness to get the Vietnam talks started, an eagerness indicated by the November bombing halt and apparent American consent for the Viet Cong to participate in Paris talks, one way or another.

PACKAGE PLAN

There is recurring talk about some kind of package plan to be presented to the Nixon administration by the Vietnamese government, possibly involving the withdrawal of 20,000 - 50,000 U.S. troops. "It is no longer a question of pulling out troops," one U.S. official says. "The questions now are when and how many?"

This need not necessarily represent a weakening of the allied military posture.

One critic believes that the American troop commitment of more than 500,000 men could be cut by one-third, and yet increase the performance by 25 per cent. He asserts that the layering of headquarters elements, the comparatively soft living in rear areas, has led to a multiplicity of facilities.

He believes also that the U.S. commitment can be reduced without increasing pressure on the Vietnamese army.

Those who favor an American cutback believe Vietnam looks like an interminable, open-ended, nonproductive commitment to most Americans.

A cutback in forces would alleviate that condition, they believe, by giving a goal.

But once the initial cuts were made, the rest would come slow.

Most knowledgeable Americans say that if the United

States decides to fight and not talk in Vietnam, U.S. troops can be thinned to a minimum of 200,000 within four years, and 100,000 within 10 years, with those 100,000 based here indefinitely.

AMERICAN DEAD

And American dead, which in 1968 doubled the total of dead of all previous years in Vietnam to 30,551 by year's end, could be expected to continue but in diminished proportions.

Even with the best prospects, a complete peace with both sides agreeing to withdraw, and all terms okayed, it would take 12 to 18 months for all American units to move out of Vietnam in an orderly fashion, experts in the logistics field say.

That America can diminish her efforts in the war is a proposition based on two assumptions — that the Vietnamese army will improve, and that the Hanoi-led armies will disintegrate.

Many senior Americans have expressed belief that the Vietnamese armed forces are getting better, and observations in various sections bear this out. But it is the transformation of a once nearly defeated army to an improving army, not yet to a winning army, that seems to be taking place. Important visitors still have to be flown 400 miles to Hue to see a good Vietnamese division, the 1st, in action. And this division has fought all year with the help of three American divisions — the 101st and the 1st Cavalry Divisions, and the 3rd Marine Division — using their massive firepower and air support.

IMPROVEMENTS

The three most doubtful Vietnamese divisions in the country — the 5th, 18th and the 25th — still sleep at Saigon's doorstep, reluctant to participate in combined operations with American units, not particularly anxious to mix with the Viet Cong or change the status quo.

Countrywide, American advisers report three large areas of improvement in the Vietnamese armed forces. The noon-3 p.m. siesta is no longer standard in the field. Commanders seem imbued with a greater urge to make decisions, now that they have found that often they are usurped in operations by eager commanders of American units. This has improved staff work.

There is some improvement in night operations. The M16 rifle has improved morale. The Vietnamese soldier is now at equal footing with the Viet Cong who carries an AK47.

Many obvious failings of the Vietnamese army could seemingly be easily rectified. The 7th division regiment that guards the Kien Hoa province capital of Ben Tre has no regular barracks. The troops returning from operations bed down on doorsteps of private homes or in the branches of trees.

FAT FOES

Uniforms are still often ragged, and the food allowance equal to 20 cents a day buys little meat. "The Viet Cong we kill and capture are bigger and fatter than us because they eat more than we do," a thin junior officer told me during a recent Kien Hoa operation.

Deserters remain a chronic problem with an estimated net loss of 60,000 men in 1968 despite stiff penalties. The irregular leave, low pay and difficult transportation home outwits strenuous attempts to cut back desertion.

The apparent exodus of enemy main forces from all but the embattled Que Son Valley region south of Da Nang has elated senior Americans who have redirected American troops to the routing out of peasant cour-

iers, sympathizers and others who aid the Viet Cong in the hundreds of formerly contested

hamlets now included in new pacification projects. "This is the best opportunity

we have had since 1961 to really clean up the VC," one American of long experience noted.



Medals Presented Apollo 8 Crew

The Apollo 8 crew of astronauts Frank Borman, James A. Lovell Jr., and William Anders received Houston's highest honor — a bronze medal for valor. The medals were minted by Medallic Art Co. of New York. The Apollo 8 crew was the first to receive the medals emblazoned with the

motto, "Per Aspera Ad Astra." (Through Difficulties to the Stars). The medals were developed over the past year by the City Art Commission. David Parson, associate professor of art at Rice University, designed the medals.

Private Enterprise Invades Postal Sanctuary In Texas

DALLAS (AP)—An independent, private postal system that delivers unsorted, unaddressed mail hopes to take over third class deliveries in Texas some day.

At least that is what the financial backers of a saucy mail delivery project expanding from Dallas would like to see happen. In fact, they would like to see it happen on a national scale.

FIRST CLASS

The general manager of the Dallas IPSA office, L. E. Parsneau, said the first piece of mail the IPSA delivered was to Gov. Dewey Bartlett in Oklahoma City, the company's headquarters. That was Feb. 15.

Since then the firm has established franchise offices in Dallas and Wichita Falls, Tulsa and Ardmore, Okla., Little Rock, Ark., Kansas City, Kan. and Columbus, Ohio.

Parsneau said an office in Fort Worth is scheduled to be opened Jan. 15, and that Houston officials have talked with the company about an office.

"It's likely," Parsneau predicted, "that we will, within the next three years, deliver all of the third class mail (in the nation)."

IPSA is developing a third class mail system, but giving it first class treatment, Parsneau said.

SNAZZY UNIFORMS

"We don't have to address our mail, and we don't have to sort our mail," he explained, "so we can cover about two-and-a-half times as much area as a regular mailman."

Here is how the mail delivery system works.

An advertiser, a big department store or food chain, contracts to have a pamphlet or catalogue delivered to a designated residential area. The mail is delivered on the same plan as the U.S. postal system. Each postman has a certain geo-

graphic area and every 10 postmen have a supervisor. The supervisor drives a van and keeps his postmen, who sport blue uniforms trimmed with gold, supplied with mail.

Thomas Murray, the mind behind the IPSA idea, at first envisioned the system as one big company with offices spanning the continent. Instead, IPSA is being developed now on a franchise basis.

The principals behind the Dallas franchise are Jacques Carter and Don Repogle. Their franchise, which cost them \$50,000, has been incorporated as Dallas Post. The two put up another \$150,000 in working capital which IPSA matched.

BIG ACCOUNTS

Among the Dallas accounts that IPSA has handled are Sanger-Harris, Firestone, Piggy, Wiggly, Bankers Life Insurance and Western Auto.

But there are one or two flies in the ointment.

Federal law states that "every private letter box or other receptacle intended for the receipt of mail... shall be used exclusively for the receipt of matter regularly in the mails and shall not be used by other persons."

"Since we are not permitted to use the mailbox in a residence, we have our own mailbox; a plastic bag," Parsneau said. The bags are made to hang on a doorknob.

Parsneau said Murray, who wants to test the law in court, has talked with famous San Francisco attorney Melvin Belli about handling the challenge.

"If you go out and buy a mailbox," Murray reasoned, "you and I should be able to put anything into it we please."

The U.S. postal system has indicated it is more than willing to do battle in other ways with Murray, a 41-year-old Irish immigrant.

COSTS

Just before he opened the business, Murray said, he had requested a listing under "post offices" in the telephone com-

pany's yellow pages. He said the phone company agreed to list IPSA that way, then said it could not because the post office in Oklahoma City objected.

So Murray said he would call his business a postal system, not a postal office.

IPSA lists its rate for delivery of each two-ounce piece of mail as \$2.05, compared with \$3.67 for the federal postal rate.

"The mail need not be zip-coded, nor even addressed," said franchise president Carter, "if a selected area is to be blanketed with a particular catalogue or other piece of mail."

Carter said the system guarantees mail delivered on the day chosen by the sender and "not on a space-available basis."

The IPSA in Dallas hasn't quite gotten off the ground like it was supposed to, though.

LABOR SHORTAGE

Murray predicted at the Dallas opening that within 60 days he would employ 1,000 workers in the metropolitan Dallas area. IPSA is using only 50 employees now, partly because of a labor shortage. The firm has also moved its offices to smaller quarters because there was not the expansion at the rate expected. And there won't be profits for some time, Parsneau said.

But if IPSA in Texas is anything like the other chunks that Murray has bitten off, it may well be a success. When he was 16 he had rheumatic fever and a bad heart valve and doctors told him he was never supposed to walk very fast. At 21 he ran the mile in 4:12 in the 1948 Olympic tryouts for Ireland, he reported.

"We're willing to prove that private enterprise can put the Post Office out of business if necessary," Murray said. "They've proven that they can't do the job in a businesslike way, piling deficit on deficit. Well, we can take it off their hands and still pay the taxes the free enterprise system is required to pay."

Vietnamese observers in and out of the Government see the current situation as less an opportunity than a threat. They think the whole power base of the Saigon government is imperiled not by an enemy slashing down on the cities, as happened last February, but by a more compliant adversary offering a war-weary America a way out, through the Paris peace talks.

FEAR PEACE

"We fear most what we desire most: peace," an elderly Vietnamese intellectual, once a confidante of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem, commented. "We fear peace because it will put us in an impossible situation. Or maybe we have just become too used to war."

The Vietnamese government has tried to make it clear it wants no part of peace talks that might risk political concessions and curtail American military and monetary protection.

The Vietnamese tend to look at the Viet Cong as an enemy less interested in immediate military victory than in outlasting the American military challenge.

An undecided war that continued at an impasse as it does now, the Vietnamese believe, could only benefit the Viet Cong and discredit the United States.

They see the Tet offensive less as a massive bloodletting that killed 40,000 people in 10 days, than as the big battle, the attempted "new Dien Bien Phu" that crystallized American distaste for the war. A senior Communist defector told his captors, "With the Tet offensive, you lost the war in 128 countries around the world. You do not understand political and psychological warfare. It does not matter to the Communists whether a battalion is beaten in the field or taken out by a political decision. They will wait now for the political decision."

POLITICS

The Vietnamese government is well aware of Washington desires for an American disengagement. President Nguyen Van Thieu told a recent visitor he would accept without complaint an American pullout of 50,000 to 100,000 men immediately to cool the American political climate.

This figure has been suggested by other senior Americans as not only possible but beneficial, as indicated above. Only rear and support units would be included, not combat troops. But neither the Vietnamese nor the Americans can name anywhere in Vietnam, even now while the war is quiet, where Vietnamese forces could adequately replace Americans immediately.

"They can do much more," one senior American said. "To put it bluntly, the Saigon government has been taking only one tenth of the deal the Communists have been taking, yet they control one third of the population when you lump the two Vietnams together. If the Communists can continue taking so many dead, maybe the Saigon government could put more into the fight."

HOW MANY?

How many dead can the foe take? The question fascinates American commanders. By official Vietnamese tabulation, 191,307 of the enemy fell last year. The real body count may be less, but there is little doubt that more than 100,000 died in the streets of Saigon, the back alleys of Da Nang, in the grounds of the American Embassy, in fruitless attacks on American firebases and under the B52 bomb.

"The NVA (North Viet-

names) have literally thrown themselves to their deaths," a brigade commander commented. "The war in 1968 became a much easier one for Americans and the Vietnamese to fight."

By emerging from jungles and swamps, the main forces gave up a military superiority that once promised survival. Attrition became effective, American analysts believe, with the constant loss of small-unit leadership to allied guns, lowering the general standard of fighting.

Even so, formidable enemy forces have again massed along the borders, possibly with a bigger order of battle than during last Tet, and certainly with newer equipment and well trained recruits.

TIME TO HIT

"They are probably waiting for the opportune time to hit," a senior American officer commented — an event expected later this year, launched either to force home a point after the peace talks get moving, or launch fullscale war again if they collapse.

The allied forces are in a much better position this year to forestall a renewed enemy offensive than they were 12 months ago. Seventy per cent of the enemy's estimated 150,000-man force is North Vietnamese who do not enjoy the same degree of penetration into the Vietnamese establishment that the local Viet Cong has.

The enemy forces, however, have proved expert at seizing local initiative. They are masters of surprise diversion, and are imaginative and bold in executing military strikes. "We have continually overestimated the capacity of the enemy, and have underestimated his imagination and daring," an American long a Vietnam observer commented.

Given those qualities, the enemy forces can in the event of a renewed offensive, can be expected to break through the outer line of allied defenses and plunge to population centers. This could tear to shreds the "accelerated pacification" program that began as a land-grabbing technique before Christmas when a permanent ceasefire was thought possible, and looked as if it would be the basis for the 1969 pacification program.

ILLUSION

"Accelerated pacification is an optical illusion anyway, just a card to play at the negotiating table," an American provincial adviser said. "We are spread too thin. We are filling the vacuum, but this is only valid as long as the enemy main forces stay out. If they come back they'll walk all over us."

This view may be overly somber, particularly in view of the proven superiority of allied firepower that has cut down the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese in thousands.

Most authorities in Vietnam, however, feel that the Communist-led forces will continue to attempt to pound their way into power if the Paris talks fail to reach some kind of settlement.

Some Americans now in Vietnam would prefer to see the Vietnamese army doing more and the Americans less if this is the case.

One American commented, "I was once one of 17 men who fought our way off a hill in Korea. We left 500 Chinese and the rest of our company dead behind us."

"I realized then that a nation that places a value on human life cannot afford to engage in a war in the Orient. In the Orient, loss of manpower is important only as to the time and the manner that replacements can come.

HOPE TO TRAIN A FEW SPECIALISTS FOR PARTY POLITICS

LBJ School Of Affairs Will Not Turn Out Carbon Copies

By RICK SCOTT

AUSTIN (AP) — The Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs will not turn out carbon copies of the man it is named after when it opens in early 1970 at the University of Texas.

This is the opinion of Dr. William S. Livingston, who has been immersed for a year in the massive problems in developing a new institution.

For all his work, Livingston has not found a dean to head the school and he says his views are just that—his views.

DEDICATED

Livingston's job is made tougher because he is dedicated to making the LBJ School "a really first-class institution."

The school should not be open to just any graduate, Livingston declared in an interview. "I think the admission requirements should be very right from the start," he said. "We

should work to have a first-rank institution from the outset."

What will be President Johnson's role?

The President has made no firm statement on his teaching aims at the school. But Livingston is optimistic about the amount of time Johnson will spend in the classrooms.

Johnson has said he will not be a professor in the full sense of the word.

"He doesn't plan to get up and meet a class at 8 o'clock every morning," said Livingston.

The goal of all this, says Livingston, will be "a generally responsible education for persons entering all phases of public service."

PARTY PROS

He said this type of education is "not merely to produce more civil service people."

"We might hope to train a

few specialists for party politics," Livingston said. "We might even have a course or two in managing campaigns."

Livingston is quick to point out that the school is not the first of its kind. But he says that too many others have become narrow in their approach to producing a well-rounded student of public service.

"We don't want to confine ourselves to any single area of public affairs," says Livingston, who is chairman of the university's government department. The school, he says, will attempt to train students for entry into all public life, ranging from the grass-roots precinct to the national parties.

'CARE GROUP'

Livingston sees the school as a two-year, masters-level program.

The first year will have a basic "core group" of courses

in such matters as administration, political processes and government service.

The student will spend his second year in individual study and specialization.

Classes will be small discussion seminars.

The new school will call on the faculty of the remainder of the university, Livingston said, with teachers sharing their time with the LBJ installation.

Livingston said most of the departments involved already are recruiting additional faculty members because of the needs of the public affairs school.

A recent example of this type of faculty recruiting is that of Walter Rostow, special assistant to President Johnson, and Mrs. Rostow. They join the university faculty Feb. 1 this year.

Rostow will have a joint appointment as professor of history and economics. Mrs. Rostow

will become associate professor of government.

'A NATURAL'

Livingston said he believes Rostow "would be a natural" for the School of Public Affairs although his role has not been pinpointed. That decision will be up to the dean when he is selected.

"Anyone who becomes dean certainly would want to appoint Rostow to their faculty," stated Livingston.

Rostow will be only one of the big names expected to teach in addition to the President. Livingston said the school hopes to attract other top-flight public figures on an "occasional lecture and seminar basis."

These would include Cabinet members, governors and other prominent administrators. Livingston says care must be taken to prevent duplication of courses in the university and

the school.

"For instance, we would have to be careful not to repeat a course on political parties that already is offered in our government department."

Probably the most unique and valuable asset of the school will be its easy access to the LBJ Presidential Library. The eight-story library complex is rising adjacent to the school.

Only about one-third of the LBJ Library will be under university jurisdiction. The United States Archives will, in essence, own the LBJ Library and much of the staff will be under the General Services Administration.

LBJ ERA

Dr. Chester A. Newland will assume the duties of directing the LBJ Library Feb. 1. Since the library will be operated by the General Services Adminis-

tration, he will become a federal employee.

Dr. Newland is professor of government at the University of Southern California. He envisions the library as the potential center for all research on the Johnsonian era.

To add to the library complexities, the LBJ School will have its own library other than the documentary functions of the LBJ Library.

Livingston called the school's books the "working library" with "the journals and other materials it contains different from those in the archival library."

Will the average student be able to see the President, speak with him and discuss problems? "Probably every student in the school will be able to have contact with Lyndon Johnson if they want to," predicts Livingston.

A Devotional For The Day

Thou shalt remember all the way which the Lord thy God led thee. (Deuteronomy 8:2)
PRAYER: Lord, let me remember today Thy goodness to me over the years. In the strength of Thy grace help me to consecrate to Thee all the remaining days of my life. Amen.
(From the 'Upper Room')

Pressure From The Outside

Rapid technological advances in mass communications are making it increasingly difficult for the ideological managers to keep the lid on and the blinds down in a closed society. For freedom of information is the deadliest enemy of any despotic regime, as recently demonstrated by the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia to combat the anti-totalitarian infection of free expression.

The Soviet Union is now worried, and understandably so, by the future prospects of worldwide distribution of television programming by means of communication satellites. That worry was recently expressed by hard-line Soviet historian Yulian M. Sheinin in the weekly newspaper Literaturnaya Gazeta.

Sheinin all but threw up his hands in horror at the idea of Western views being shown on TV screens in Russian homes. "It is enough to imagine what the malicious use of such information channels for reactionary purposes might lead to," he lamented. Translate that to: How will the Russian people react to being shown, as they

are now less effectively told by radio, what life is like in the non-Communist West?

This Kremlin worry is also reflected in Russia's decision to accept an observer role in an international conference next month on communications satellites. This hardly indicates any likely Soviet move toward joining the U.S.-led Intelsat communications satellite system, in which Russia could never hope to control broadcast content. It is more likely a desire to find out more about what the prospects for international television are and how the impact on closed Communist society might be minimized.

The Russians no doubt can devise and use jamming techniques against outside telecasts beamed over the iron curtain, but that barrier may be overcome, as it has been in radio broadcasts. So outside knowledge pressure on closed societies seems likely to intensify, with a promise of substantial change within such societies. It is impossible to devise an impenetrable defense against ideas, especially now that they can be put in earth orbit.

Commendable Contribution

The Texas Highway Department has been cited for exceptional service in a resolution passed by both houses of the legislature and signed by Gov. Preston Smith.

The resolution praises the department for its part in producing the third consecutive year of new highs for the number of out-of-state visitors to Texas.

Of course, San Antonio and HemisFair can take some credit for last year's considerable surge forward, but the highway department was astute enough to take that ball and run with it. As a result, multiplied thousands who never before had given Texas a thought as a vacation land, much less have visited the state, were indoctrinated to the kaleidoscopic array of attractions ranging from seashore to mountains, from mountains to desert. Many of them will be back someday.

David Lawrence Narcotics And Crime

WASHINGTON — It is becoming more and more evident that crime is the biggest single issue before the American people, and that the traffic in "dope" is directly related to the number of youths who steal purses or wallets and to the motivation of criminals who repeatedly engage in armed robberies and assaults.

President Nixon laid stress on the narcotic problem in his statement last week outlining a plan for dealing with crime in the District of Columbia. Conditions are becoming so bad in the nation's capital that businessmen generally are aroused. They are pleading for constructive action and urging it in full-page newspaper ads.

MR. NIXON'S statement on the illegal traffic in drugs reads as follows:

"Although the narcotics traffic in the District of Columbia is apparently not dominated by organized crime, it has become an acute and growing problem. It is a direct cause of much of the District's crime, by driving the narcotic user to commit crime to support his habit. Many armed robberies, assaults and bank holdups are directly related to narcotics use."

"CONSEQUENTLY, I have instructed the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs to increase significantly its role in the District of Columbia."

Billy Graham

Why didn't God leave a list of "Do's" and "Don'ts" for us to follow? I am confused about what is really the right way to behave.

M.B.
It is well that there are those who wish to know the will of God in detail. In fact, there are some religious bodies that have certain restrictions and limitations in order to satisfy those who raise questions such as the one you have raised. But God has not seen fit to do so lest the expression of our individuality be restricted and we come in bondage to regulations rather than to be constantly exercised about the manner of our conduct and conversation. God provides principles that we must apply to the specific instance. Here is an example. James writes: "Whatsoever is not of faith is sin." Translated into language of our times we would say, "If you have any doubts about it, better not do it." Paul writes, "Whatsoever ye do in word or in deed, do all to the glory of God." By your private devotional study of the Bible and through prayer, God will give you wisdom and understanding, but your decisions do not always become God's will for anyone else. They must make their own decision.

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, February 6, 1969



'I'M RUNNIN' A LOT—BUT NOT GETTIN' ANYWHERE'

Hal Boyle Last Will And Testament

NEW YORK (AP) — There are few rites on earth more solemn than making out a last will and testament.

Everybody keeps warning you that you should do it, and sooner or later most people do. Here's how it sometimes operates. You go into the law firm of Zircorn, Samilovitch, O'Branigan and Smuggles and tell the receptionist you want to make out your will. She casts a dubious look at your frayed collar and scuffed shoes and suggests you see Mr. Smuggles.

Smuggles, it turns out, is the junior member of the firm—the son-in-law of Mr. Zircorn—and the ink on his law degree is still somewhat damp.

"WHO WOULD you like to serve as your executor?" asks Smuggles. When you suggest that he will do just fine, he smiles like three Cheshire cats. He pulls out a pad of large yellow paper and starts putting down the data.

"Do you own any real estate?" "Yeah, a cemetery lot."

"Well," says Smuggles tactfully, "perhaps you'll want to save that for yourself. Any bonds?"

"None."

"Any stock market investments?" "None."

"What value do you place on your home?" "You'll have to ask my landlord. It belongs to him."

"I SEE," says Smuggles, his smile beginning to fade. "How about your insurance?"

"Oh, that's already made out to mother. I think that's only fair, seeing as how she's been making the payments on it herself the last five years."

"H-m-m-m. Do you have any valuable collections of any kind?"

"You mean those seashells I picked up at Coney Island, or the collection of knots I keep in the basement which I tied when I was a kid to win my first Boy Scout merit badge?"

"Well, I guess we can forget

those," says Smuggles, beginning to draw doodles on his pad. "How about your valuable personal possessions?"

"All I got is my old clothes and a varsity sweater I won for making my college wrestling squad. I thought I'd leave those to the Salvation Army—that is, if they think it's worth the trouble."

"How about your savings account?"

"What savings account?" "Don't you have anything of value you want to leave to someone?"

"YEAH, I got a lot of free advice and — oh, yes, a \$1 New York State lottery ticket that'll be worth \$100,000 if I win."

"Don't you even have a checking account?"

"Yep, but right now it's down to \$51.13."

"Why in the world do you

want to make out a last will and testament?" demands Smuggles.

"Well," you reply, "everybody says if you don't make one out the government will take everything you own."

SMUGGLES sighs, calls in a typist, and a few minutes later hands you a copy of your will, which you sign and he has witnessed. It all takes up only a third of a page.

"What's your fee?"

"It is just \$51.11," says Smuggles smiling bleakly.

As you fill out the check, you note that leaves you with just two cents in the world. But you leave with a feeling of sublime serenity. You have protected your will, and no government on earth can break it.

John Cuniff Mortgage Problems

NEW YORK (AP) — Inflation and high interest rates are presenting potential homeowners today with problems more suited to financial experts. But they, rather than the experts, must provide the answers.

Should you, for example, obtain a mortgage now at 7.5 per cent interest or wait until money prices come back down to 6 per cent or so, which is the rate your friend received a few years ago?

THE QUESTION has no easy answer. The fellow with a \$25,000 mortgage at 6 per cent a year for 20 years pays principal and interest of \$179.11 a month. You, if you took the 7.5 per cent mortgage, would pay \$201.40, or \$22.29 more.

This may seem rather unimportant to you, especially when the landlord of your apartment house might boost your rent by

that amount in the next lease. But consider the costs over longer periods of time.

The man with the 6 per cent mortgage pays \$2,129.32 a year or \$42,586.40 over the 20-year life of his loan. You pay \$2,416.80 a year, or \$48,336 for 20 years, a total of \$5,749.60 more.

NOW THAT'S nothing to overlook even for a banker. Do you wait, then, until a more suitable rate can be obtained? Perhaps, but in doing so you risk an indefinite delay in purchasing. Nobody knows when rates will fall. They may, in fact, rise even higher during the next few months.

Even more important, from a financial viewpoint, are these factors: Your rent may very well be increased in the next year or so, and the price of that house you postponed buying almost certainly will rise.

To Your Good Health How To Determine The 'Fertile Period'

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.
(Second of two articles)

Continuing yesterday's discourse, how does a woman predict when her fertile period will occur?

Well, ovulation (or the release of an ovum, which is necessary for starting a pregnancy) occurs roughly in mid-cycle. For the average 28-day cycle, that means that the ovum will appear 14 days after the beginning of the preceding menstrual cycle — or 14 days before the beginning of the next one.

On the surface, that makes it easy. Avoid sexual activity a few days before and a few days after that "14th day" and, in theory, there will be no pregnancy.

But suppose either the ovum or sperm remains viable, or potentially fertile, for longer than a couple of days? Since we cannot be certain that, at times at least, viability may not be longer than usual, an element of uncertainty appears. And how sure can we be that ovulation will occur exactly on the 14th day? Well, we can't. There are very few women who haven't experienced an occasional delay in the arrival of

a menstrual period — meaning that ovulation, that month, was a bit delayed.

Many experts believe that the menstrual period will start about 14 days after ovulation; some think it will invariably be so. But obviously, you can't predict ovulation because you don't know in advance just when the next menstrual period will start.

What about the woman whose cycle is not a regular 28 days? Suppose it is usually 21 or 22 or 23 days? Or 30 or 35, as also happens. For such women, calculating when ovulation will occur becomes considerably more difficult.

One clue is helpful. At the time of ovulation, the body temperature rises sharply, about a half degree or so. Keeping a daily temperature chart often can determine the time of ovulation very closely and can be helpful to a couple who are having difficulty achieving pregnancy and want to know when the most fertile time is.

The temperature method is not so useful to those wishing to avoid pregnancy, because the rise in temperature shows when

ovulation is actually occurring, not when it is going to. The chart can, however, give a woman some information about her usual pattern.

(For most accurate results, temperature should be taken rectally. One must be alert not to be deceived by a temperature rise caused by some slight illness, or whatever.)

But there you have about all I can tell you about predicting when a fertile period is probable. I do not and cannot say that it is foolproof. There are too many possible variations. Some experts insist that, if conditions are just right, conception may possibly occur at any time during the cycle. It isn't likely, but they say it is not impossible.

You can lose weight if you really want to! Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how — naturally and with no gimmicks — to the level best suited to your individual needs. For a copy, write to Dr. Thosteson, care of The Herald, enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Around The Rim Program For Modern Society

Many months ago, the community was told of the need for a planned parenthood clinic, a prenatal clinic, and a well baby clinic — all aimed at serving those who, for one reason and another, do not get such counseling or assistance now.

SEVERAL MEETINGS have been held in the last year or so regarding the establishment of a planned parenthood association, perhaps the only one of the three that has much interest or much chance of getting off the ground. There is little doubt but the need exists, probably for all three.

I'm not sure if statistics are available, but there are a large number of youngsters born in this county each year, in which the mother has never seen a doctor until it comes time for her delivery. All three of these programs hinge together, and doubtless all three will require some costs.

UNFORTUNATELY, it is doubtful if any of these programs can be operated entirely with volunteer help. Those who have worked in such pro-

grams report that volunteers can be a big asset, but that a paid staff is essential to success. Our health unit employees, already involved in many areas of public health, have all they can do in meeting the demands upon them now. Indeed, some additional staff is probably needed just to keep up with the present workload. Thus, they cannot assume additional duties, no matter how worthy.

LIKE SO many other worthwhile programs, the problem of financing must be solved first. Whether the city and county have the funds available, and whether they will see fit to use them for these purposes, may be a problem in itself. And even the most frugal program is going to cost something.

HOPEFULLY, the supporters of these clinics can solve this major problem and get the programs established. They are needed in a modern society, and have been successfully launched elsewhere with laudable results.

—V. GLENN COOTES

Art Buchwald The Navy Offers A Wonderful Command

WASHINGTON — "Commander, we've got a wonderful assignment for you."

"Yes sir. What is it?" "The Navy wants you to take command of a ship, sail it up the Yangtze River, and take mud samples and depth readings of the river bed. We'll give you the latest top-secret equipment for the job."

"That's great, sir. What kind of ship will I have to do this with?" "We're converting a sardine trawler into a man-of-war. It will be a top-class ship that anyone would be proud to command."

"WHAT KIND of guns will she have, admiral?"

"What do you mean, guns?" "If I'm sailing up the Yangtze, shouldn't I have some guns on the ship in case anybody wanted to attack me?"

"Why would anyone want to attack you?"

"No reason that I can think of. I just thought if it was a Navy ship it should have some guns on it."

"THE NAVY doesn't have guns to spare for every ship in the fleet. Besides, it might look provocative if you were carrying all that secret equipment and guns, too."

"But suppose I'm attacked?"

"Why would anyone want to attack you? After all, you're only looking for mud samples. Look, commander, if you don't want the assignment, we can always find somebody else."

"Oh, I want the assignment, sir. I just wanted to be clear as to what I was to do."

"WELL, WE'VE GOT the whole thing worked out. You sail up to Shanghai from Formosa, make a sharp left and head straight for Nanking."

"That's the entire plan?"

"Why, what else do you have to know?"

"I'm not trying to make waves, admiral, but there could be some

resistance on the part of the Chinese to my sailing up the Yangtze, even if it's for mud samples."

"The Chinese would never dare attack a U.S. naval vessel. If they did, they know we'd retaliate immediately."

"THAT BRINGS ME to another question, sir. In case I am challenged, will I get aid from any naval vessels?"

"Of course. The Sixth Fleet will be available to give you full protection."

"But the Sixth Fleet is stationed in the Mediterranean."

"I know where the Sixth Fleet is stationed. We can't give you cover from the Seventh Fleet because they're involved in Vietnam; the Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor will be on maneuvers. So the only ones available for contingency are ships from the Mediterranean Fleet. You may have to hold off your attackers until they get there."

"With what, sir?"

"WE'RE ISSUING all the officers sabers, and the enlisted men will have cutlasses."

"That's different then, sir. I thought we were going in unarmed."

"If anything happens, commander, all you have to do is give me a ting-aling and we'll be there."

"It's good to know I can count on you, admiral. Sir, I know this is probably a stupid question, but is there any way I can scuttle the ship in case you can't get to me in time?"

"Why would you want to scuttle a good Navy ship?"

"SO THEY WOULDN'T get all the secret mud-sampling equipment on board."

"Let's cross that bridge when we come to it. The next thing you'll be asking me is what are you supposed to do if you're captured. Ho, ho, ho; ha, ha, ha; ho, ho. That would be a good one, wouldn't it?"

"Commander, you're not laughing."

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Holmes Alexander A New Day For The Navy?

WASHINGTON — None rejoiced more than certain old Navy seadogs to bid farewell to the Kennedy-Johnson administration.

The Navy is the oldest of four Armed Services. Its traditions run deep and strong as the oceanic tides, and are just as immutable. Both the Presidents just preceding Richard Nixon were wartime Navy reservists, as President Nixon was, and the Navy named a destroyer after Joe Kennedy Jr., who died in a one-way bombing raid for which he had volunteered for a knockout blow against Nazi submarine pens.

NOT THESE MEN, but Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, appointed by JFK and retained over by LBJ, set the teeth of the old seadogs to grinding. For McNamara, and the McNamara carry-over, deeply offended the spirit of Anchors Aweigh. There is a feeling that the new President and the new Defense Secretary have already re-invoked the fighting spirit of John Paul Jones, the patron saint who lies buried at the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

ONE EVENT during the presidential transition period enheartened the Navy like a gulp of grog on a cold and stormy night at sea. In a conference between Secretary Laird and out-going Secretary Clark Clifford, a decision was forced by Laird that the contract for the new Navy fighter-plane be approved, not by the parent Defense Department, but by the "using service," in this instance the Navy itself.

THE PRINCIPLE of allowing the "using service" to choose its weapons was grossly violated under McNamara in the notorious TFX case, and is now thought to be reinstated by Laird. Behind the TFX program, of course, is the travesty of the Navy's non-aircraft, the F-111 B, the fighter-bomber that had to be abandoned after several years and several billions spent on failure and non-performance. But at last the Navy is to get a warplane that can fly and fight. At least that's the expectation for the new craft, being manufactured by the Grumman Aircraft Company on Long Island.

IT'S TOO LATE, and it's probably a relief that such is the case, for

the Pentagon of Melvin Laird to alter the course of the inquiry into the capture of the USS Pueblo by North Korea and the assault on the USS Liberty by Israel in the June war of 1967. The dead hand of the recent past had come to rest on these matters and probably won't be disturbed, but in the future the older and sterner Navy principles will prevail.

THE SEADOGS are snarling that both the Pueblo and the Liberty were operating for the CIA and hence under direct command of the Defense Secretary (I haven't been able to confirm this) rather than of the Navy itself. This is the explanation, say the seadogs, why these two ships were sitting ducks at the mercy of foreign powers.

But the most unhappy era in Navy history is now past. And the good old times of dedication and discipline are said to be here again.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Burglar's Pal

WHITEHALL, Mont. (AP) — Dog is man's best friend. But Danny Hanson's dog doesn't know which man he's supposed to be a friend to.

Not too long ago, a burglar entered Hanson's ranch home six miles southeast of Whitehall and stole watches, a television set, radios, tools and tool boxes. Then he took three wheels and tires from Hanson's pickup outside the house.

And the dog? He apparently went with the burglar!

Slights Horses

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — Many people drive a car in connection with their employment. A large number of Montanans wheel a pickup truck on the job.

But there aren't too many who pilot a rowboat in the state during their working hours. And very few wear snowshoes when they're working.

But at least one man in Montana has been seen using all these means of travel on the job — Jan Tallada of Kalispell, a meter reader in the Flathead Lake area for the Pacific Power & Light Co.

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(EDITOR'S NO year since the a struck in Vietn that here into ci tory installations, or but the feeling that of a year a the change, and on AP reporter i war for six years viewed scores of ers, visiting prov of South Vietnam

By PETE

Associated

SAIGON (AP)

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GENERAL FEELING THAT CUTBACK OF U.S. FORCES COMING

Many See Tide Of Viet War Favoring The Allies

(EDITOR'S NOTE — It is almost a year since the enemy's biggest blow struck in Vietnam, the Tet offensive that tore into cities, towns and military installations. Today the war goes on but the feeling is far different from that of a year ago. This appraisal of the changes, and the prospects, is by an AP reporter who has covered the war for six years. To write it he interviewed scores of officials and observers, visiting provinces from one end of South Vietnam to the other.)

By PETER ARNETT

Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — This strangest of wars is moving toward another turning point. There is a general feeling that a cutback in U.S. forces is coming, but lack of agreement on what it will mean.

Many see the tide of war running in favor of the allies now. Others believe this view is valid only if the political eddies swirling about the war are ignored. And the enemy retains a potential to upset the best laid plans.

On the surface, the time to begin leaving seems nearer than at any period since the first U.S. combat troops arrived nearly four years ago.

REDS WAITING

Enemy forces appear in disarray after a year of vast bloodletting. Land and population swallowed up in last February's Tet offensive are being recovered in huge slices by minimal forces. Allied casualties are down.

Yet there is doubt that these things point toward an end to the fighting. Enemy forces are still massed on the borders, and a Frenchman who fought in the first Indochina war observes:

"They are waiting in the wings, waiting for the Paris show to unfold."

Many knowledgeable Americans and Vietnamese suggest the military picture reflects international political developments late in 1968, particularly those surrounding the halt of U.S. bombing against North Vietnam.

These people detect an obvious pattern of disengagement of major enemy units, a deliberate slackening in tempo. They feel this was less the result of allied military efforts on the ground than a direct response to the Johnson administration's eagerness to get the Vietnam talks started, an eagerness indicated by the November bombing halt and apparent American consent for the Viet Cong to participate in Paris talks, one way or another.

PACKAGE PLAN

There is recurring talk about some kind of package plan to be presented to the Nixon administration by the Vietnamese government, possibly involving the withdrawal of 20,000 - 50,000 U.S. troops. "It is no longer a question of pulling out troops," one U.S. official says. "The questions now are when and how many?"

This need not necessarily represent a weakening of the allied military posture.

One critic believes that the American troop commitment of more than 500,000 men could be cut by one-third, and yet increase the performance by 25 per cent. He asserts that the layering of headquarters elements, the comparatively soft living in rear areas, has led to a multiplicity of facilities.

He believes also that the U.S. commitment can be reduced without increasing pressure on the Vietnamese army.

Those who favor an American cutback believe Vietnam looks like an interminable, open-ended, nonproductive commitment to most Americans.

A cutback in forces would alleviate that condition, they believe, by giving a goal.

But once the initial cuts were made, the rest would come slow.

Most knowledgeable Americans say that if the United

States decides to fight and not talk in Vietnam, U.S. troops can be thinned to a minimum of 200,000 within four years, and 100,000 within 10 years, with those 100,000 based here indefinitely.

AMERICAN DEAD

And American dead, which in 1968 doubled the total of dead of all previous years in Vietnam to 30,551 by year's end, could be expected to continue but in diminished proportions.

Even with the best prospects, a complete peace with both sides agreeing to withdraw, and all terms okayed, it would take 12 to 18 months for all American units to move out of Vietnam in an orderly fashion, experts in the logistics field say.

That America can diminish her efforts in the war is a proposition based on two assumptions — that the Vietnamese army will improve, and that the Hanoi-led armies will disintegrate.

Many senior Americans have expressed belief that the Vietnamese armed forces are getting better, and observations in various sections bear this out. But it is the transformation of a once nearly defeated army to an improving army, not yet to a winning army, that seems to be taking place. Important visitors still have to be flown 400 miles to Hue to see a good Vietnamese division, the 1st, in action. And this division has fought all year with the help of three American divisions — the 101st and the 1st Cavalry Divisions, and the 3rd Marine Division — using their massive firepower and air support.

IMPROVEMENTS

The three most doubtful Vietnamese divisions in the country — the 5th, 18th and the 25th — still sleep at Saigon's doorstep, reluctant to participate in combined operations with American units, not particularly anxious to mix with the Viet Cong or change the status quo.

Countrywide, American advisers report three large areas of improvement in the Vietnamese armed forces. The noon-3 p.m. siesta is no longer standard in the field. Commanders seem imbued with a greater urge to make decisions, now that they have found that often they are usurped in operations by eager commanders of American units. This has improved staff work.

There is some improvement in night operations. The M16 rifle has improved morale. The Vietnamese soldier is now at equal footing with the Viet Cong who carries an AK47.

Many obvious failings of the Vietnamese army could seemingly be easily rectified. The 7th division regiment that guards the Kien Hoa province capital of Ben Tre has no regular barracks. The troops returning from operations bed down on doorsteps of private homes or in the branches of trees.

FAT FOES

Uniforms are still often ragged, and the food allowance equal to 20 cents a day buys little meat. "The Viet Cong we kill and capture are bigger and fatter than us because they eat more than we do," a thin junior officer told me during a recent Kien Hoa operation.

Desertions remain a chronic problem with an estimated net loss of 60,000 men in 1968 despite stiff penalties. The irregular leave, low pay and difficult transportation home outwits strenuous attempts to cut back desertion.

The apparent exodus of enemy main forces from all but the embattled Que Son Valley region south of Da Nang has elated senior Americans who have redirected American troops to the routing of peasant cour-

iers, sympathizers and others who aid the Viet Cong in the hundreds of formerly contested

hamlets now included in new pacification projects. "This is the best opportunity

we have had since 1961 to really clean up the VC," one American of long experience noted.



Medals Presented Apollo 8 Crew

The Apollo 8 crew of astronauts Frank Borman, James A. Lovell Jr., and William Anders received Houston's highest honor — a bronze medal for valor. The medals were minted by Medallic Art Co. of New York. The Apollo 8 crew was the first to receive the medals emblazoned with the

motto, "Per Aspera Ad Astra." (Through Difficulties to the Stars). The medals were developed over the past year by the City Art Commission. David Parson, associate professor of art at Rice University, designed the medals.

Private Enterprise Invades Postal Sanctuary In Texas

DALLAS (AP)—An independent, private postal system that delivers unsorted, unaddressed mail hopes to take over third class deliveries in Texas some day.

At least that is what the financial backers of a saucy mail delivery project expanding from Dallas would like to see happen. In fact, they would like to see it happen on a national scale.

The Independent Postal System of America (IPSA) began its operations in Dallas last August.

FIRST CLASS

The general manager of the Dallas IPSA office, L. E. Parsneau, said the first piece of mail the IPSA delivered was to Gov. Dewey Bartlett in Oklahoma City, the company's headquarters. That was Feb. 15.

Since then the firm has established franchise offices in Dallas and Wichita Falls, Tulsa and Ardmore, Okla., Little Rock, Ark., Kansas City, Kan. and Columbus, Ohio.

Parsneau said an office in Fort Worth is scheduled to be opened Jan. 15, and that Houston officials have talked with the company about an office.

"It's likely," Parsneau predicted, "that we will, within the next three years, deliver all of the third class mail (in the nation)."

IPSA is developing a third class mail system, but giving it first class treatment, Parsneau said.

SNAZZY UNIFORMS

"We don't have to address our mail, and we don't have to sort our mail," he explained, "so we can cover about two-and-a-half times as much area as a regular mailman."

Here is how the mail delivery system works:

An advertiser, a big department store or food chain, contracts to have a pamphlet or catalogue delivered to a designated residential area. The mail is delivered on the same plan as the U.S. postal system. Each postman has a certain geo-

graphic area and every 10 postmen have a supervisor. The supervisor drives a van and keeps his postmen, who sport blue uniforms trimmed with gold, supplied with mail.

Thomas Murray, the mind behind the IPSA idea, at first envisioned the system as one big company with offices spanning the continent. Instead, IPSA is being developed now on a franchise basis.

The principals behind the Dallas franchise are Jacques Carter and Don Repogle. Their franchise, which cost them \$50,000, has been incorporated as Dallas Post. The two put up another \$150,000 in working capital which IPSA matched.

BIG ACCOUNTS

Among the Dallas accounts that IPSA has handled are Sanger-Harris, Firestone, Piggly Wiggly, Bankers Life Insurance and Western Auto.

But there are one or two flies in the ointment.

Federal law states that "every private letter box or other receptacle intended for the receipt of mail... shall be used exclusively for the receipt of matter regularly in the mails and shall not be used by other persons."

"Since we are not permitted to use the mailbox in a residence, we have our own mailbox: a plastic bag," Parsneau said. The bags are made to hang on a doorknob.

Parsneau said Murray, who wants to test the law in court, has talked with famous San Francisco attorney Melvin Belli about handling the challenge.

"If you go out and buy a mailbox," Murray reasoned, "you and I should be able to put anything into it we please."

The U.S. postal system has indicated it is more than willing to do battle in other ways with Murray, a 41-year-old Irish immigrant.

COSTS

Just before he opened the business, Murray said, he had requested a listing under "post offices" in the telephone com-

pany's yellow pages. He said the phone company agreed to list IPSA that way, then said it could not because the post office in Oklahoma City objected.

So Murray said he would call his business a postal system, not a postal office.

IPSA lists its rate for delivery of each two-ounce piece of mail as \$0.05, compared with \$0.03 for the federal postal rate.

"The mail need not be zip-coded, nor even addressed," said franchise president Carter. "If a selected area is to be blanketed with a particular catalogue or other piece of mail."

Carter said the system guarantees mail delivered on the day chosen by the sender and "not on a space-available basis."

The IPSA in Dallas hasn't quite gotten off the ground like it was supposed to, though.

LABOR SHORTAGE

Murray predicted at the Dallas opening that within 60 days he would employ 1,000 workers in the metropolitan Dallas area. IPSA is using only 50 employees now, partly because of a labor shortage. The firm has also moved its offices to smaller quarters because there was not the expansion at the rate expected. And there won't be profits for some time, Parsneau said.

But if IPSA in Texas is anything like the other chunks that Murray has bitten off, it may well be a success. When he was 16 he had rheumatic fever and a bad heart valve and doctors told him he was never supposed to walk very fast. At 21 he ran the mile in 4:12 in the 1948 Olympic tryouts for Ireland, he reported.

"We're willing to prove that private enterprise can put the Post Office out of business if necessary," Murray said. "They've proven that they can't do the job in a businesslike way, piling deficit on deficit. Well, we can take it off their hands and still pay the taxes the free enterprise system is required to pay."

Vietnamese observers in and out of the Government see the current situation as less an opportunity than a threat. They think the whole power base of the Saigon government is imperiled not by an enemy slashing down on the cities, as happened last February, but by a more compliant adversary offering a war-weary America a way out, through the Paris peace talks.

FEAR PEACE

"We fear most what we desire most: peace," an elderly Vietnamese intellectual, once a confidante of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem, commented. "We fear peace because it will put us in an impossible situation. Or maybe we have just become too used to war."

The Vietnamese government has tried to make it clear it wants no part of peace talks that might risk political concessions and curtail American military and monetary protection.

The Vietnamese tend to look at the Viet Cong as an enemy less interested in immediate military victory than in outlasting the American military challenge.

An undecided war that continued at an impasse as it does now, the Vietnamese believe, could only benefit the Viet Cong and discredit the United States.

They see the Tet offensive less as a massive bloodletting that killed 40,000 people in 10 days, than as the big battle, the attempted "new Dien Bien Phu" that crystallized American distaste for the war. A senior Communist defector told his captors, "With the Tet offensive, you lost the war in 128 countries around the world. You do not understand political and psychological warfare. It does not matter to the Communists whether a battalion is beaten in the field or taken out by a political decision. They will wait now for the political decision."

POLITICS

The Vietnamese government is well aware of Washington desires for an American disengagement. President Nguyen Van Thieu told a recent visitor he would accept without complaint an American pullout of 50,000 to 100,000 men immediately to cool the American political climate.

This figure has been suggested by other senior Americans as not only possible but beneficial, as indicated above. Only rear and support units would be included, not combat troops. But neither the Vietnamese nor the Americans can name anywhere in Vietnam, even now while the war is quiet, where Vietnamese forces could adequately replace Americans immediately.

"They can do much more," one senior American said. "To put it brutally, the Saigon government has been taking only one tenth of the deal the Communists have been taking, yet they control one third of the population when you lump the two Vietnams together. If the Communists can continue taking so many dead, maybe the Saigon government could put more into the fight."

HOW MANY?

How many dead can the foe take? The question fascinates American commanders. By official Vietnamese tabulation, 191,307 of the enemy fell last year. The real body count may be less, but there is little doubt that more than 100,000 died in the streets of Saigon, the back alleys of Da Nang, in the grounds of the American Embassy, in fruitless attacks on American firebases and under the B52 bomb.

"The NVA (North Vietnamese) have literally thrown themselves to their deaths," a brigade commander commented. "The war in 1968 became a much easier one for Americans and the Vietnamese to fight."

By emerging from jungles and swamps, the main forces gave up a military superiority that once promised survival. Attrition became effective, American analysts believe, with the constant loss of small-unit leadership to allied guns, lowering the general standard of fighting.

Even so, formidable enemy forces have again massed along the borders, possibly with a bigger order of battle than during last Tet, and certainly with newer equipment and well trained recruits.

TIME TO HIT

"They are probably waiting for the opportune time to hit," a senior American officer commented — an event expected later this year, launched either to force home a point after the peace talks get moving, or launch fullscale war again if they collapse.

The allied forces are in a much better position this year to forestall a renewed enemy offensive than they were 12 months ago. Seventy per cent of the enemy's estimated 150,000-man force is North Vietnamese who do not enjoy the same degree of penetration into the Vietnamese establishment that the local Viet Cong has.

The enemy forces, however, have proved expert at seizing local initiative. They are masters of surprise diversion, and are imaginative and bold in executing military strikes. "We have continually overestimated the capacity of the enemy, and have underestimated his imagination and daring," an American long a Vietnam observer commented.

Given those qualities, the enemy forces can in the event of a renewed offensive, can be expected to break through the outer line of allied defenses and plunge to population centers. This could tear to shreds the "accelerated pacification" program that began as a land-grabbing technique before Christmas when a permanent ceasefire was thought possible, and looked as if it would be the basis for the 1969 pacification program.

ILLUSION

"Accelerated pacification is an optical illusion anyway, just a card to play at the negotiating table," an American provincial adviser said. "We are spread too thin. We are filling the vacuum, but this is only valid as long as the enemy main forces stay out. If they come back they'll walk all over us."

This view may be overly somber, particularly in view of the proven superiority of allied firepower that has cut down the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese in thousands.

Most authorities in Vietnam, however, feel that the Communist-led forces will continue to attempt to pound their way into power if the Paris talks fail to reach some kind of settlement.

Some Americans now in Vietnam would prefer to see the Vietnamese army doing more and the Americans less if this is the case.

One American commented, "I was once one of 17 men who fought our way off a hill in Korea. We left 500 Chinese and the rest of our company dead behind us."

"I realized then that a nation that places a value on human life cannot afford to engage in a war in the Orient. In the Orient, loss of manpower is important only as to the time and the manner that replacements can come.

HOPE TO TRAIN A FEW SPECIALISTS FOR PARTY POLITICS

LBJ School Of Affairs Will Not Turn Out Carbon Copies

By RICK SCOTT

AUSTIN (AP) — The Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs will not turn out carbon copies of the man it is named after when it opens in early 1970 at the University of Texas.

This is the opinion of Dr. William S. Livingston, who has been immersed for a year in the massive problems in developing a new institution.

For all his work, Livingston has not found a dean to head the school and he says his views are just that—his views.

DEDICATED

Livingston's job is made tougher because he is dedicated to making the LBJ School "a really first-class institution."

The school should not be open to just any graduate, Livingston declared in an interview. "I think the admission requirements should be very right from the start," he said. "We

should work to have a first-rank institution from the outset."

What will be President Johnson's role?

The President has made no firm statement on his teaching aims at the school. But Livingston is optimistic about the amount of time Johnson will spend in the classrooms.

Johnson has said he will not be a professor in the full sense of the word.

"He doesn't plan to get up and meet a class at 8 o'clock every morning," said Livingston.

The goal of all this, says Livingston, will be "a generally responsible education for persons entering all phases of public service."

PARTY PROS

He said this type of education is "not merely to produce more civil service people."

"We might hope to train a

few specialists for party politics," Livingston said. "We might even have a course or two in managing campaigns."

Livingston is quick to point out that the school is not the first of its kind. But he says that too many others have become narrow in their approach to producing a well-rounded student of public service.

"We don't want to confine ourselves to any single area of public affairs," says Livingston, who is chairman of the university's government department. The school, he says, will attempt to train students for entry into all public life, ranging from the grass-roots precinct to the national parties.

'CARE GROUP'

Livingston sees the school as a two-year, masters-level program.

"The first year will have a basic 'core group' of courses

in such matters as administration, political processes and government service.

The student will spend his second year in individual study and specialization.

Classes will be small discussion seminars.

The new school will call on the faculty of the remainder of the university, Livingston said, with teachers sharing their time with the LBJ installation.

Livingston said most of the departments involved already are recruiting additional faculty members because of the needs of the public affairs school.

A recent example of this type of faculty recruiting is that of Walter Rostow, special assistant to President Johnson, and Mrs. Rostow. They join the university faculty Feb. 1 this year.

Rostow will have a joint appointment as professor of history and economics. Mrs. Rostow

will become associate professor of government.

'A NATURAL'

Livingston said he believes Rostow "would be a natural" for the School of Public Affairs although his role has not been pinpointed. That decision will be up to the dean when he is selected.

"Anyone who becomes dean certainly would want to appoint Walt Rostow to their faculty," stated Livingston.

Rostow will be only one of the big names expected to teach in addition to the President. Livingston said the school hopes to attract other top-flight public figures on an "occasional lecture and seminar basis."

These would include Cabinet members, governors and other prominent administrators.

Livingston says care must be taken to prevent duplication of courses in the university and

the school.

"For instance, we would have to be careful not to repeat a course on political parties that already is offered in our government department."

Probably the most unique and valuable asset of the school will be its easy access to the LBJ Presidential Library. The eight-story library complex is rising adjacent to the school.

Only about one-third of the LBJ Library will be under university jurisdiction. The United States Archives will, in essence, own the LBJ Library and much of the staff will be under the General Services Administration.

LBJ ERA

Dr. Chester A. Newland will assume the duties of directing the LBJ Library Feb. 1. Since the library will be operated by the General Services Administration,

he will become a federal employee.

Dr. Newland is professor of government at the University of Southern California. He envisions the library as the potential center for all research on the Johnsonian era.

To add to the library complexities, the LBJ School will have its own library other than the documentary functions of the LBJ Library.

Livingston called the school's books the "working library" with "the journals and other materials it contains different from those in the archival library."

Will the average student be able to see the President, speak with him and discuss problems? "Probably every student in the school will be able to have contact with Lyndon Johnson if they want to," predicts Livingston.

BUZZ SAWYER

WE'VE BEEN WORRIED, SAWYER, THOUGHT MAYBE YOU WERE DEAD.

MAN, WHERE'VE YOU BEEN?

THANKS TO LOLA, I'VE BEEN HIDING IN DUDE'S HOUSE ALL THE TIME.

YOU SURE TOOK CARE OF OLD DUDE.

AND HERE'S HIS LITTLE "BLACK BOOK."

IT'S JUST A LOT OF DOODLES. TRY YOUR CRYPTOGRAPHY MEN ON IT. IT MAY UNPLICATE SOME OF THE HIGHER-UPS IN THE DOPE RACKET.

GASOLINE ALLEY

So I get all this junk for a dime! What do I do with it?

Don't call it junk, Slim!

The papers alone will bring a couple of bucks at the pulp mill!

It's a start toward building your dime into ten dollars!

Okay, Mr. Walley! It's a deal!

Just one condition, Slim! I want all of this junk out of here by Saturday!

NANCY

NANCY, I KNOW YOU LOVE THAT NEW TOY I BOUGHT YOU---

BUT THIS IS RIDICULOUS

LI'L ABNER

AN AMERICAN, HE SHOULD ONLY DROP DAD, WANTS TO SEE YOU, BEASTONOVSKY

SHOW IN THE BLOATED CAPITALIST!!

YOKUM IS MAH NAME - AN DEFECTING IS MAH GAME!!

YOU AIN'T GUNS DEFECT ON US!! WE GOT ENOUGH STARVINK RATS!!

AH KIN TELL YO' HOW TO BEAT BRUTE BRAWLINGBUM!!

Hop HA!! YOU MY KIND OF DEFECTOR!!

BLONDIE

WHERE'S MY PIPE?

IN THE GARBAGE CAN, DEAR

WHY DID YOU THROW IT IN THERE?

WELL, IF YOU BROKE SOMEONE'S PIPE, WHERE WOULD YOU THROW IT?

HOW COULD YOU BREAK MY PIPE?

I BROKE IT PRYING OPEN A PEANUT BUTTER JAR

WELL, ANYWAY, I TRACKED IT DOWN!

RICK O'SHAY

IF PERCUSSION HAS GONE T' HIRE RAMPAGE T' HIRE GUNHANDS, WE'VE GOT T' DO SOMETHIN', CURLY L

SHADE'S RIGHT... FIGHTIN' HOMESTEADERS AIN'T LIKE BUCKIN' PROFESSIONALS!

SHUT UP! WE ARE GONNA DO SOMETHIN'!

PERCUSSION WILL FIND THE MEN HE NEEDS IN RAMPAGE, THAT'S SURE... AN' THEY'LL START BACK...

BUT I GOT A STRANGE FREE-MONITION THEY AIN'T GONNA MAKE IT.

SNUFFY SMITH

I WONDER IF I COULD BORRY A PITCHER OF MILK, LOWEEZY

SHORE YE CAN, ELVINEY--UH--WAIT A SECOND

DRAW A PITCHER FER ME WHILE YO'RE AT IT

KERRY DRAKE

KNOW SOMETHIN, PONY? I TRIED ALL NIGHT TO RECALL EXACTLY HOW YOU LOOK! THAT LITTLE PERKY NOSE... THE CURL THAT KEEPS GETTING IN YOUR EYE... AND I THOUGHT I HAD YOU MEMORIZED!

BUT YOU'RE TEN TIMES PRETTIER THAN THE PICTURE I PAINTED IN MY MIND!

TO BE VERY HONEST, LEFTY... I... THOUGHT ABOUT YOU, WHEN I WAS LYING AWAKE!

IT WAS A NEW EXPERIENCE FOR ME... AND I'LL CONFESS I ENJOYED IT!

MUFFIN LOOK...

AU REVOIR, GENTLEMEN... UNTIL NEXT WE MEET!

BEETLE BAILEY

All notices not pertaining to official company business must be removed from the bulletin board immediately.

PEANUTS

WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU DOING?

I'M LOWERING THE PITCHER'S MOUND... ACCORDING TO THE NEW BASEBALL RULES THE PITCHER'S MOUND MUST BE LOWERED THIS YEAR...

IT SEEMS THAT WE PITCHERS DOMINATED THE GAME TOO MUCH LAST YEAR...

HAHAHA HAHAHA

I KNEW I SHOULDN'T HAVE SAID THAT

DICK TRACY

THE LAB

CHEWED TOOTH PICKS, DOC.

YOU WANT BLOOD TYPE DETERMINATION EH?

NOTHING TO IT, REALLY. CALL ME TOMORROW.

AT THIS RATE WE'LL SOON KNOW EVERYTHING ABOUT THE MURDERER EXCEPT WHERE HE IS.

MURDER! OH FOR THE GOOD OLD SIMPLE DAYS, EH, MAYOR.

MARY WORTH

THIS IS ABSOLUTELY RIDICULOUS, MR. MEXMILL! THE BOARD HAS ALREADY VOTED ON THIS-- THIS-- UNFORTUNATE MATTER!

JUST THE SAME, MRS. BRIDGE-WATER, WE'LL HEAR WHAT TRUDY BRYAN HAS TO TELL US.

GO RIGHT AHEAD, NOW, HONEY! DON'T BE SCARED!

I... DON'T KNOW WHAT PAM TOLD YOU... ABOUT MR. GARRETT AND MISS HARPER... BUT IT-- PROBABLY WAS ALL A BIG LIE!

SHE WAS SORE AT THEM-- AND SNOKE SHE'D MAKE THEM SORRY THEY EVER KEPT HER FROM GRADUATING!

REX MORGAN

CAN YOU TELL ME HOW TO GET TO THE COTTAGE? I'LL CHECK IT OUT IN THE MORNINGS

I'M SURE I CAN FIND IT-- BUT TO GIVE YOU DIRECTIONS WOULD BE DIFFICULT.

FEARFULLY, I THINK IT SHOULD BE CHECKED OUT TONIGHT.

THAT'S FINE WITH ME IF YOU CAN TAKE THE TIME, DOCTOR!

MEANWHILE

GOOD! I WANT THE COTTAGE CLEANED UP-- NO SIGN OF ANYTHING LEFT!

THIS IS ABOUT IT, VIC!

WAK IS

TERRY

TERRY'S GUESS THAT THEOPHORA HAS GONE TO WARM PALMA'S SON OF HER FATHER'S PLAN IS CORRECT.

...OF COURSE IT WOULD BE THE WILDEST CHANCE, VICTOR DARLINS, BUT SUPPOSE FATHER DID FIND SOMETHING DOWN IN THAT PASSAGEWAY?

HE'D SHOUT IT FROM THE HOUSETOPS! THE SCIENTIFIC JOURNALS WOULD PICK IT UP, MR. PALMA WOULD BE PUBLICLY HUMILIATED, INSULTED... WHEN! IT'S A GOOD THING PUELS WENT OUT OF FASHION.

THEOPHORA, MY PET, THIS IS SICILY-- AND MY FATHER HAS A VOLCANIC TEMPERAMENT!

SMITTY

(GUP) YOU SAY YOU CASHED THAT \$500 CHECK? GEE, YOU KNOW I REALLY DIDN'T GIVE IT TO YOU-- AHH HEN

IT WAS JUST A PUBLICITY STUNT! WE COULDN'T TELL YOU BECAUSE WE HAD TO MAKE IT LOOK REAL-- YOU CAN GIVE THE MONEY TO ME

CMON, CHUM-- HAND IT BACK-- THE WHOLE THING WAS A GAG-- YOU UNDERSTAND, DON'T YOU, PAL?

FOR THE FOUR HUNDREDTH TIME-- YOU UNDERSTAND, DON'T YOU, PAL?

MOON MULLINS

THIS MELODY KEEPS RUNNING THROUGH MY HEAD... I MIGHT AS WELL WRITE IT DOWN AND SHARE IT WITH ALL MUSIC LOVERS...

TELL ME WHAT YOU THINK OF IT.

BUT BEFORE YOU JUDGE, REMEMBER I'VE NEVER WRITTEN ANY MUSIC BEFORE.

WAL, YOUR RECORD'S INTACT.

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.

FOMIT

GRUPE

UNCOPE

EXPLUD

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: SPURN DOUGH NEGATE SHEKEL
Answers: What a guy was looking for when he took his girl to a bank house--TENDERNESS

GRANDMA

THERE! NOW I'M READY!

R-RING!

GRANDMA, THIS IS MOLLY GUMBANGER-- CALLING AS I SAID I WOULD...

SHE ALWAYS TALKS FOR HOURS!

IT CALL

Ponder This...

ADVERTISING

Doesn't Cost

IT PAYS!



Many of our community's long established and most reputable businesses have relied heavily on display advertising in this newspaper to get greater profits. Why not you? Make plans now to get your share of the local sales volume. Schedule your business-producing advertising now!

IT ALWAYS PAYS WHEN YOU ADVERTISE IN YOUR NEWSPAPER
CALL: 263-7331

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Held Over Thru Saturday
OPEN 12:45

An epic drama of
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A SPACE ODYSSEY

STARTING TONIGHT
OPEN 6:00

The 'Paper Lion'
is about to
get creamed!

Stuart Millar presents
"PAPER LION"
Starring
Alan Alda
Technicolor • United Artists



HCJC PARTICIPANTS IN TEXAS JUNIOR COLLEGE CONVENTION
Dean Ben Johnson, Movelda Rhine, Gary Grant and Leslie Kelley

HCJC Faculty Members To Attend TJCTA Parley

Howard County Junior College
faculty and administrators will

form a part of the Texas Junior
College Teachers Association
convention which begins Feb. 13
at 6 p.m. in the Hotel Texas
in Fort Worth. Approximately
1,000 are expected to register.

Among those participating in
the 60-college state convention
will be Ben Johnson, HCJC
instructional dean, who is vice-
president of Texas Junior
College Association, and Miss
Movelda Rhine, second vice-
president of TJCTA. Gary
Grant, English department
chairman, has been serving on
the constitutional revision
board, and Leslie Kelley,
history instructor, on the
nominating committee.

With a theme of "New
Horizons for the Junior College
Teacher," the combined TJCTA
and TJCA convention will

feature selected programs,
prominent speakers in many
educational areas, a business
meeting, and a banquet with a
noted "serious humorist" as
guest speaker.

Ten members from the HCJC
choir will attend the convention
and join scores of other singers
from Texas junior colleges to
perform for the banquet Friday
night. The group will begin
practicing that morning under
a special director.

Keynote speaker will be Dr.
James M. Moody, chancellor at
Texas Christian University, at
the first general session,
Friday, Feb. 14 at 1:30 p.m.
in the Tarrant County Con-
vention Center Theater. He will
be introduced by Dean Ben
Johnson.

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DON TOLLE
and
HIS WESTERN ALL-STARS
Starlight Club
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made with homemade chili
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¼ Chicken—Light Meat
89¢
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IS 20
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Matinees Sat. & Sun. 1:30 & 3:25
Every Evening 7:00 & 9:00
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THE STALKING MOON
ROBERT FORSTER
TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION

CINEMA
Late Show—Fri. & Sat. Nights 11:10 P.M.

CLIVE DONNER'S Film of
"HERE WE GO ROUND THE MULBERRY BUSH"
RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY COLOR by DeLuxe Distributed by LOREY PICTURES CORPORATION

Oilman Bail, Wife Freed

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) —
American oilman Paul Bail and
his wife are expected to leave
for the United States as soon as
possible following his release
Wednesday after a month of
captivity in Baghdad.

Bail's arrest on a charge of
"activities within the sphere of
espionage" apparently resulted
from the combination of a tall
radio antenna projecting above
his house and the current spy
fever in Iraq.

Iraqi officials said Bail had an
unlicensed transmitter. Belgian
diplomats who interceded on be-
half of the American said he
had an old short-wave receiver,
and the outside antenna it re-
quired aroused suspicion.

Bail, 35, a production engineer
for the Iraq Petroleum Co., was
arrested a month ago. His wife
was placed under house arrest
but was released Saturday and
took refuge in the Belgian Em-
bassy, which looks after U.S. in-
terests in Iraq.

Bail did not learn he was
being released until after he
was brought to a news confer-
ence Wednesday in the Baghdad
Museum.

He was seated at a table with
the secretary of the information
ministry, Shazel Taqaa, when
Taqaa said: "Despite all the
mistakes you have made, and
because we Arab people have
our noble principles and values,
you, Mr. Paul Bail, are free as
from this moment."

"You can join your wife and I
am sure she will be happy to
have you back at home."
Looking pale and drawn un-
der the glare of television lights,
Bail seemed to have trouble
comprehending what was hap-
pening. He remained seated un-
til Taqaa motioned for him to
get up and speak to the news-
men.

"I'm glad to be released,"
Bail said groping for words.
"That's about it."
A government car took him to

AW, CHUTE, CAUGHT AGAIN

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) —
Pvt. Donald Till was cap-
tured today after the Army
said he went absent without
leave again — this time in
a 3,000 foot jump from an
airplane.

An Army spokesman said
Till, 24, was being flown to
the stockade at Ft. Riley,
Kan., Wednesday for court-
martial on charges of
disobeying a lawful order,
disrespect to an officer and
being absent without leave.

The pilot, Capt. William
D. Felton, said Till was told
he could put on a parachute
after he said he was afraid
the five-passenger Army
plane might crash.

His guard, Spec. 5 Ronlye
Beachel, said Till "was ask-
ing questions about the
parachute — how to put it
on and how to pull the
ripcord."

All of a sudden we heard
a gush of air. I saw him
halfway out the door ..."

Daryle Little, a farmer,
said he and his son, Jim,
saw the parachutist coming
down.

"I couldn't figure out
what a guy would be doing
jumping in this pasture,"
Jim said. He and his father
drove to the point where the
man landed but by then he
was gone.

A search by highway
patrolmen and sheriff's
deputies was organized and
Till was recaptured as he
walked near a railroad
depot in North Topeka.

Coeducational Housing Shapes

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) —
Brown University's interfrat-
ernity council passed a resolution
Wednesday night aimed at es-
tablishing a coeducational hous-
ing program at Brown.

The resolution urges fraterni-
ties and "other members of the
university community" to in-
vestigate the possibility of such a
program and to encourage it.

Lonn Shinn, a junior who pre-
sented the resolution, said
Pembroke women are invited to
meet Thursday night with
Brown men at Alpha Pi Lambda
Fraternity, of which he is president,
to discuss the issue.
Pembroke College is Brown's
sister school.

Another spokesman for the
coed housing movement, John
Salingor, said the plan most
commonly mentioned thus far
has been to house men and
women on alternate floors.

Tower Says Europeans Felt Slighted By LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — Euro-
peans felt slighted during the
administration of President
Johnson by a trend toward bi-
lateral U.S.-Soviet moves, Sen.
John Tower, R-Tex., said
Wednesday.

Now they want to see, he told
reporters, whether President
Nixon really means what he has
said about renewing the partner-
ship of this country and the na-
tions in the North Atlantic

Treaty Organization.

The Texas senator is just back
from a week's trip which took
him to London, Paris and Mu-
nich.

SUPER POWER

He said the officials with
whom he talked look toward
closer relations with Nixon than
with Johnson and are keenly in-
terested in the President's im-
pending visit.

"They mainly want to be con-
sulted on important matters,"

Tower said. "These people are
realistic. They know they're not
super powers but they do want
to be included in matters con-
cerning them."

Tower said he would support
ratification of the nuclear non-
proliferation treaty, with possi-
ble reservations.

He said he would talk with
Nixon's military advisers today
about offering or supporting an
amendment to leave open an op-
tion for NATO countries to ac-
quire some classes of defensive
nuclear weapons.

Asked if he thought the Rus-
sians would accept such an
amendment, Tower replied,
"You can't always not do some-
thing, because the Russians
might object."

Tower, a member of the
Armed Services Committee, was
senior representative from the
United States at a NATO de-
fense studies conference in Mu-
nich.

RETHINKING

During discussions with NATO
officials, Tower said, he got the
impression that most European
countries with the exception of
France agree they could pay a
greater share of their defense
costs.

The invasion of Czechoslova-
kia by the Russians and her
satellites caused a substantial
rethinking of the NATO coun-
tries toward their defense bud-
gets, he added.

Of his briefings by peace ne-
gotiator Henry Cabot Lodge,
Tower said he felt North Viet-
nam still was hoping for public
opinion to pressure Nixon to
push for a "camouflage settle-
ment" as an easy out to the
war.

He said he felt the peace talks
were progressing well, with har-
mony between South Vietnam
and the United States, but he
felt "it is important for us to be
patient because we are coupled
with an enemy of infinite pa-
tience."

'Eye In The Sky' Very Interesting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The
Los Angeles Police Department
wants a helicopter-mounted
"eye in the sky," a flying televi-
sion camera, so its tactical com-
manders can keep a close watch
on "unusual occurrences." The
city police commission asked
the City Council Wednesday to
obtain the \$55,000 necessary. Be-
sides giving a first-hand view of
emergencies, officials say, the
system would also provide video
tapes for later study.

Say It Ain't So

CENTRALIA, Wash. (AP) —
The student newspaper at Cen-
tralia Community College pub-
lished this notice: "Attention
students: Planning for the
year's Apathy Day has been
cancelled due to a general lack
of interest."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	60 Metal	26 Girl's name
1 Roll up	61 Winglike parts	27 Holding tool
5 Early French king	62 Cornered	28 Special garb
10 Be gone!	63 English rivet	29 Pressure groups
14 District		31 Senseless
15 Guam's capital	DOWN	32 Thick soup
16 Messenger	1 Confront	34 Stoppers
17 Early Romans:	2 Russian range	37 New Guinea
3 words	3 Mexican war	wildhog
20 High note	battle of 1846:	38 Close
22 Servant	4 words	40 "The —"
23 Bell sound	5 Riga coin	Cooper novel
25 Musical	5 Pool shots	41 Great jockey
instrument	6 Playing marble	44 Operated
27 Bonds	7 Window part	46 Being utilized:
29 Roguish lad	8 Pass catcher	2 words
30 Freeze	9 — dancers	47 See 37 across
33 Kitchen utensil	10 Chair part	48 Egyptian skink
34 Irish country	11 Remembering:	49 Twofold
35 African animal	3 words	50 Penalize
36 Incite	12 Ailment	52 Harrow's rival
37 Blockhead	13 Scripture passage	53 Lose force
38 Be in big time	18 Sheeplike	55 Presidential
39 Wire measure	19 Egg-shaped	monogram
40 Illinois politician	24 Sword part	56 Russian
41 Was prominent	25 Asian area:	commune
42 School auxiliary	poetic	57 Hold session
43 Blackens		
44 River into		
Lake Erie		
45 Stacks		
47 Italian poet		
48 "A Bell for —"		
50 Sum of money		
51 Gull		
54 Great Lakes		
port: 2 words		
58 Obstructs		
59 Obstructs		

Puzzle of
Wednesday,
February 5,
Solved

THOSE HORRID AGE SPOTS*



FADE THEM OUT

*Weathered brown spots on the
surface of your hands and face
tell the world you're getting old
— perhaps before you really are.
Fade them away with new
ESOTERICA, that medicated
cream that breaks up masses of
pigment on the skin, helps make
hands look white and young
again. Equally effective on the
face, neck and arms. Not a cover-
up. Acts in the skin — not on it.
Begin using ESOTERICA to-
day! On sale in our cosmetic
department.



FREE with each jar of
Esoterica. New medicated
soap combats bacteria,
aids healing. Helps lather
away blemishes! Gently
softens and cleanses the
skin without drying. Bath
size in plastic case \$1.00.
Three-bar box \$2.00. Free
trial size offer for lim-
ited time only.

3 months' supply \$2 7 os. economy size \$4

Hemphill-Wells



SMOOTH-AWAY

Electric Callous Eraser

It simply smooths away roughness
without effecting normal skin ...
ideal for men and women ... It's
safe and gentle ... 4.00

Mr. Eddie

One of the best of the great
walking suits—perfect for the
woman who must be impec-
cably groomed under all cir-
cumstances. Pack it, wash it,
get caught in the rain in it —
it will never lose its shape,
wrinkle or need pressing — it's
of 100% Dacron polyester rib
knit. Ivory, blue, yellow, pink
and navy. Sizes 10 to 20.

55.00

Swartz

